

THANKSGIVING

Turkey Day Means Thanks, Football, Meals, Good Time

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Turkeys aren't exactly gobbling for joy today even though they will be the center of attraction at individual celebrations in just about every household across the nation. Of course, they don't have any reason to as the attention will be directed by hungry humans relishing the savory taste of the gobblers.

Those humans will be enjoying the holiday as Thanksgiving brings the relaxation from the daily grind at the job, a host of exciting football clashes, fellowship with relatives and a filling meal. Also, it provides a meaningful time to give thanks for numerous material and spiritual blessings directed our way.

AS THE FAMILY GATHERS to observe this holiday, a special delight falls on each of us in as many ways as

there are people. But one common bond exists—the fact that each of us has the opportunity to be free just as the original Mayflower voyagers wanted to be when they escaped the oppression of England and landed on Plymouth Rock.

And it was that hearty crew that originated today's holiday by asking their neighbors, Indians, to join them in a feast of Thanksgiving for their very lives, the clothes on their backs and the food they shared.

It must have been a small gathering in terms of the one celebrated each year now, but it was significantly more meaningful. It was the seed for the birth of a nation which was fostered later by men of a common goal as stated in the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution.

THE DOCUMENT is a part of unique heritage, but it should be celebrated with

the annual events of the holiday. The principals of Thanksgiving surely should be kept in our thoughts, but their true meaning is manifested in the good time we have today.

After a tasty meal, the boob tube will present the colorful parades and the grueling football battles that are characteristics to our way of life. Relax in your recliner and drink from a refreshing beverage while you survey the game rivalries.

Think of the good times in the past, present and future like today's experience that make this country worth preserving at all costs.

It is your day as it is everyone's in the U.S. Don't let the problems of the present make this era of life any more disturbing than those of earlier generations. When kept in perspective, the bad situations aren't as bad as they are sometimes made out to be.

We enjoy a better lifestyle than ever before and it is deserved for the most part. We probably have more to be thankful for than realized on the surface.

THE SMALL THINGS are taken for granted, but they should become ever more apparent now as we reflect on what it could be like. And there's no season like the fall to celebrate with the ornately colored trees and the cool and vibrant weather even though it does wipe up a bit harder in the Panhandle and West Texas.

Today was meant to be!
Even though that turkey gave up his existence for your benefit, it just follows the natural cycle of life, which is why we pause to give thanks so that this day will be enjoyed continually by those alive now and those born in years to come.
Thank you Lord!



the Hereford Brand

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, November 27, 1975
74th YEAR, No. 95 40 PAGES 15 Cents

Other Cities Watch Closely

City Considers Action To Lower Gas Bills

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

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 gas leases.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, asked the Hereford City Commission at a meeting last week to consider revising the city's utility rate ordinance along with limiting the pass through. Commissioners generally concurred that the pass through was an automatic profit guarantee for Pioneer.

He said this week that the subject would be included on the agenda for the City Commission meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

A LETTER QUESTIONING the pass through was sent about seven weeks from the city to Pioneer. Bayne said no answer had been received and that time is running out on delaying any revisions of the matter since gas bills have been rising steadily especially with the heavier use of gas in the coming months.

Each month since the 100 per cent pass through was granted by the City Commission starting in March of 1974, Pioneer has been submitting letters monthly to the city to indicate the increased charges for that month. Included is a statement of reasons why the monthly price hike was necessary, usually due to specified increases the company is paying for new gas fields.

Hereford and other cities on the Pioneer gas lines adopted ordinances at about the same time allowing Pioneer the right to pass 100 per cent of their increased costs directly to the customers.

Gas bills to Hereford residents have risen by about 262 per cent since Jan. 1, 1974, shortly before the monthly increases started. This is based on computations by the city using a price of 23.32 per MCF (thousands cubic feet; in January 1974 and a price of 84.41 cents per MCF in Oct. 1975.

THE COST INCREASE so far this year has amounted to about 32.35 cents per MCF or a 64 per cent increase. The trend of price increases before the 100 per cent pass through was authorized was by far at a lower rate since the increase from 1969 (15.97 per MCF) to 1974 (23.37 per MCF) was about 46 per cent. This was only possible through separate votes of the City Commission on each private hike request.

The letter asked whether the monthly increases wasn't due to Pioneer's selling gas to the La Vaca Gathering Co. in central Texas for about \$1.26 per MCF which in effect would cause a shortage for gas users in this area especially the irrigation gas users. Previously, the city

(See, GAS ACTION, Page 2A)



Lighting Up Hereford

Larry Bean of the Hereford Jaycees shows what it takes to put up some light decorations along a side street in downtown Hereford. Under the direction of Jaycees lighting chairman Steve Carroll, the organization has contributed 200 man hours so far to the project and will add an estimated 500 man hours by the time the lights are taken down. They receive \$500 for the project. The lights will be turned on all over Hereford Friday night. The occasion will include entertainment by the HHS marching band, which will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse, followed by performances at the Sugarland Mall and Park Plaza Shopping Center.

Bullock Mails Hereford October Sales Tax Check

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, were mailed Friday, Nov. 24, and were received through the mails this week.

This amount combined with those across the state total about \$14.5 million for the month. About 670 cities received the rebate sales tax checks.

The amounts received by other area towns is as follows: Adrian, \$845.17; Amarillo, \$289,353.29; Canyon, \$7,823.86; Dimmitt, \$9,321.46; Friona, \$6,259.03; and Vega, \$735.01.

These payments are figured based on the tax receipts by all local merchants. The total period allocation for Hereford was \$28,704.03, from which was subtracted the state service fee of \$574.08 and the 4.76 per cent state retainage of \$1,338.99.

Sales tax payments to Hereford since the first of the year have amounted to \$183,102.07, which was accumulated from eight monthly checks. The city has been in contact with the Comptroller's office to seek payment of at least two payments which the city has not received

since the checks started being mailed on a monthly basis instead of quarterly. Total payments made in the four quarters of 1974 amount to \$278,435.29.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one of the hardest things for man to remember is that things worthwhile do not come easily or quickly, but with time.

With Christmas coming on, it might be good to remember if at first you don't succeed, try looking in the wastebasket for the directions.

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE of Deaf (See, HEREFORD BULL, Page 4A)

Santa Calls For Letters

Santa Claus called The Hereford Brand this week to announce that his North Pole office is open for Christmas gift suggestions from boys and girls around the world.

The Brand has again been designated as the official letter collection agency for Mr. Claus, and youngsters in and around Hereford are invited to send their "letters to Santa" to The Brand. The letters will be published between now and Christmas, then forwarded to the North Pole for Santa's special attention.

Write your letter soon and mail it to: Santa Claus, c/o The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford.

Auto Theft Investigated

City police are continuing their investigation into the theft of a pickup heve Saturday.

The vehicle, owned by Joe Castillo of Hereford was stolen and later involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Earl Wheeler. The collision occurred at 408 East Third.

According to a police spokesman, officer have a suspect in the incident.

Juan Jackson of 704 East 4th reported the theft of a set of hubcaps valued at \$125 Saturday while a .22 rifle and scope were taken from a pickup owned by Manuel Pargas of Hereford Saturday.

A tape player and tapes valued at \$100 were taken from a car owned by Ruben Gutierrez of 803 East 15th Saturday.

Larry Walterschied of Hereford reported the theft of a .22 magnum rifle and vest from a pickup parked at the Hereford clinic Friday.

A saw, box of blades and electric drill were reported as stolen from a house at 848 Irving by Chick Weems of 307 Witherspoon, and R.M. Fagna of 220 North Main reported a Skilsaw stolen.



A Day Of Thanksgiving

The pastoral scenes above remind us of our good fortunes and to whom we owe them on this Day of Thanksgiving. The stained glass windows are located in the First United Methodist Church, where a community wide religious service was held Wednesday night in observance of the holiday.

Christmas

Stocking Stuffers

Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE

Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
20⁺ Off
Label
7-OZ.
69^c

OPEN
9 to 6
THANKSGIVING
DAY



ELECTRIC BLANKETS
by Essex

Single controlled Reg. \$21⁹⁷ **\$16⁹⁷**
Dual controlled Reg. \$25⁹⁷ **\$19⁹⁷**

Micrin Plus
GARGLE & RINSE

\$1²³



Ladies'
SLACKS
100% Polyester
Reg. \$4⁰⁰

\$3²²



Advertised prices effective Thursday Nov. 29,
through Saturday Nov. 29



VO5
HAIR DRESSING

Regular
Blue
& Fine
89^c

FOR
BRUNETTES
ONLY

\$1³⁹



GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome

master charge

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
364-4900
Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109

Type 88
FILM
2 PKG.
Reg. \$7²⁷ **\$6²⁷**



Men's Insulated
SOCKS
Inner Lined
All Combed Cotton

\$1²⁹ Package of 2

Group Western
BLOUSES
100% Polyester
Reg. \$7⁹⁹

\$5⁴⁹



Western
PANTS
100% Polyester
Reg. \$11⁹⁹ **\$8⁴⁴**



Waring No. 81-2 Push button
BLENDER
Stainless steel blades 2 Pc. Lid
Avocado or Harvest

Reg. \$19⁹⁹ **\$15⁹⁷**



Northern Deluxe Mist
STYLING
WAND
Reg. \$17⁹⁷

\$13⁹⁷



MAGI
CUBES
Reg. \$1⁹⁷

\$1⁴⁷



Johnson & Johnson
BABY
SHAMPOO
28-Oz. Reg. \$3²⁷

\$2⁸⁹

ROASTER

Oval Roastwell
Porcelain
No. RRIG0122

16" x 11 1/4" x 7 1/4"
Reg. \$5⁹⁷ **\$3⁹⁷**



All Purpose Shopping Cart
UTILITY CART
All Purpose carryall
Energy Saver!
Reg. \$6⁹⁷ **\$4⁹⁷**

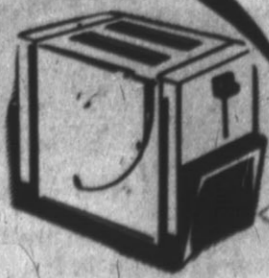
Gibson
SPRAY PAINT
13-OZ. Can Reg. 99^c

88^c



Automatic Two Slice T02
TOASTER
Now with pastry settings
Reg. \$14⁹⁷

\$12⁷⁷



Federal Hi Power
SHELLS

4-6 7/8 Shot **\$3⁶⁹**



KODAK
FILM

Reg. \$1⁹⁷

C-126-20

\$1³⁷



Marlin, Glenfield 75 w/scope
.22 CAL. SEMI
AUTO RIFLE

10 shot-Tubular-Feed
Reg. \$49⁹⁷ **\$44⁸⁸**



Winchester No. 1200
SHOTGUNS

12 Gauge w/winchoke

\$139⁹⁷

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Sugar Beet Growers Host Rep. Mahon

Farmers Concerned Over Sugar Act Expiration



Sugar Beets

Directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association hosted Congressman George Mahon at an informal dinner here Saturday night in the Hereford Country Club. Pictured with Rep. Mahon at the dinner are Dave Thompson of

Friona, Ed Wleick of Umbarger, Jay Boston (president of the association), Don Shipley, Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, Virgil Marsh, Shirley Garrison, and James Witherspoon, executive director.

Concern over the expiration of the Sugar Act was expressed here Saturday night when directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association hosted Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon at an informal dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Rep. Mahon was in Dimmitt Saturday to help dedicate the Goodpasture, Inc. ammonia plant. Ceremonies formally opened a \$5 million ammonia production addition to the existing plant in Dimmitt.

THE DINNER MEETING here, attended by directors, their wives and some special guests, turned out to be more of a "testimonial" event for Congressman Mahon. Jay Boston, president of the association, called on several directors for comments, and most of the informal talk was in praise of Mahon's service to the 19th Congressional District and the nation.

There were no speeches during the dinner, but directors did discuss with Rep. Mahon the expiration of the Sugar Act on Nov. 21. S.L. Garrison pointed out that "no one in the U.S. Department of Agriculture has any interest in the sugar industry since the Sugar Act was allowed to expire this month."

He added that this will create a problem for sugar growers with no one in the USDA "working for the sugar beet producer." Deaf Smith County had approximately 30,000 acres in sugar beets this year.

While sugar beet acreage was up in the area this year, Garrison looks for the acreage to decrease again next year. He explained that many growers were

disappointed in their yields this year, with much of the problems attributed to disease factors. And, without a Sugar Act, some growers may be wary of planting acreage to the sugar beets," he said.

BOSTON CALLED on attorney John Aikin to tell those present how Mahon had helped keep irrigation gas on a commercial rating, rather than move it to an industrial classification. Aikin explained that the field hearing in Lubbock was apparently the "turning point for farmers", and that the hearings would not have been held without Mahon's intervention in the matter.

After the hearings, the Federal Power Commission issued a ruling that irrigation gas has a No. 2 priority—the rating wanted by farmers. Aikin pointed out that 1,456 local farmers took time to be at the hearing in Lubbock, and he felt the judge was "very impressed" with their testimony.

James W. Witherspoon, executive director for the sugar beet growers, said Mahon "has always been a supporter of the sugar beet industry and is well aware of our problems." He pointed out that the dinner here was merely a social event to honor the Congressman.

Directors at the dinner included Boston, Don Shipley, Virgil Marsh, Garrison, Dave Thompson of Friona, Ed Wleick of Umbarger, and Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado.

Mahon spoke to a crowd of about 380 persons at a noon barbecue in Dimmitt Saturday. The addition at the Goodpasture plant is operating at 50 per cent of capacity and is expected to hit full-scale production the first of the year. The new addition increases personnel by 40 per cent of capacity and is expected to hit full-scale production the first of the year. The new addition increases personnel by 40 per cent, with the plant now employing more than 80 people at an annual payroll of more than \$900,000.

Fund Drive To Start Dec. 1 For Cowgirl Hall Of Fame

Pete Caviness, chairman for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame national fund drive, announced this week that a Hereford area fund drive will start Monday Dec. 1 and continue through Saturday, Dec. 20.

The announcement came at a special meeting of volunteers who were meeting Tuesday in the basement of the county library. The local fund drive is being organized to indicate the interest here for the Hall of Fame so that collections will come easier in other locations across the nation. He said about 80 per cent of the funds would probably come from inside Texas.

Sharon Harris, local fund drive coordinator, told the volunteers to get excited about the Hall of Fame's

stayers and to instill this enthusiasm in others. Each volunteer has handed a packet listing the purpose of the Hall of Fame, its art donors, its background, its visitors, and the wide publicity it has received so far.

A similar meeting will be held in December. About 15 persons attended the Tuesday meeting.

Caviness said, "The citizens of Deaf Smith County must demonstrate their support of this project which will bring national attention to Hereford. The promised support from the people of Hereford was in influencing factor in Here Hereford's selection (for the Hall of Fame)."

Those unable to help collect donations, but willing to contribute may do so by mailing funds to the following address: National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 1742, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The Hall of Fame, founded with the Girls Rodeo Association's official sanction, presently has sets of displays of cowgirl art and mementoes of the first three inductees. Tours of these are conducted throughout regular weekdays.

The Hall of Fame board of directors oversees the operation of the facility and future plans call for a \$800,000 building on about 10 acres of land south of the Hereford Municipal Airport. The land was donated by the city.

Once enough funds are collected, hall of Fame officials hope to begin construction possibly within the next two or three years. A large sign marks the future location.

The Hall of Fame Professional All-Girl Rodeo, held here last May for the first time in conjunction with the facility's opening will again be held here in 1976 as in every year to come. The rodeo is billed as the largest girls rodeo in the nation in both contestants and prize money.

The Hall of Fame is designed on a similar scale as the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

County Commissioners Discuss JP, Fire Matters

The Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court approved a leave of absence for Sherry Harder, assistant county home demonstration agent, agreed to cover excess expenses from the recent Justices of the Peace meeting here, donated \$500 to help with Christmas decoration costs, considered a request from Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson for help with his heavy case load, and considered three agenda items relating to county fire protection and insurance coverage. The commissioners were meeting in regular monthly session Monday at the courthouse.

Mrs. Sue Harris, district home demonstration agent, was present to ask for a maternity leave of absence for Mrs. Harder, who is expecting the birth of her child in January. Mrs. Joyce Shipp, county home demonstration agent said Mrs. Harder's workload was taken care of. The commissioners consented to the request.

Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, asked the court to appropriate \$500 to match the city's \$500 donation for the purchase of light bulbs for the Christmas decorations displayed about town during the holiday season. He said about 1,500 bulbs were purchased and said any contribution would be appreciated.

The commissioners granted the funds after Austin Rose, Jr., commissioner, was satisfied concerning a question of whether the funds were allowed for in the county budget. Generally, such donations are included and accounted for when the budget is originally prepared.

JP NELSON was allocated \$114.78 for the deficit incurred during the West Texas Justices of the Peace Association convention held in Hereford earlier in October. He said the turnout for the convention was far below what was expected and therefore more money was spent than received in revenue.

He also was granted a salary increase for his fulltime secretary, who was making only the starting wage of \$440 a month. She was approved for the top salary of \$489.91 a month.

Nelson said he didn't know she was making so low and said she rightfully deserved the top salary since she has performed well in her job. It is the discretion of county department heads to authorize top salary for their employees.

In a third request, the JP asked the commissioners to study a possible solution to his presently heavy workload of cases. He is working on trying to process the cases within his office to prevent the creation of another justice of the peace precinct.

He said that his cases amount to more than those of two JP precincts in Randall County. In 1974, total revenues received by Deaf Smith County JP court amounted to \$73,991 as opposed to Randall County's revenue of \$70,505. An example of the case load was the traffic filings which amounted to 4,333 in Deaf Smith County and 3,016 in Randall County.

COUNTY JUDGE SAM MORGAN and Commissioner Bruce Coleman were concerned with what Nelson was recommending and he responded by saying that he didn't want another precinct but would like some more help possibly in the form of increased staff to process the cases in his court. "I think I can handle it," he said.

To better compensate him for his work, Nelson said he didn't necessarily want the commissioners to increase his salary, but would like to receive more in the form of a car allowance. But Commissioner Austin Rose Jr. and Earl Holt both remembered that something was included in the budget for a car allowance for him. Coleman and Morgan thought so too and agreed to take the request under advisement.

Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval asked each of the commissioners to sign statements authorizing the Panhandle

and Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) attorney Fred Griffin to defend the Commissioners Court in a suit filed against them by a West Texas State University professor. It challenges the legal establishment of the PRPC. The court was sued along with other participating counties and cities.

Also the Commissioners Court passed a resolution stating that the attorney could defend them and that legal expenses would be funded with PRPC money.

CONCERNING THE FIRE protection, a committee trying to form an auxiliary of the Hereford Fire Department in Walcott Community appeared to try and arrange for a truck owned by the county to be used in the community as a converted fire truck. No specific action was taken and the committee is investigating other sources of equipment.

Also, Marvin Coffee and Bud Eades of Plains Insurance reviewed the county's fire protection insurance with the court with the possibility in mind of reducing it.

The firm appraises all county property and its representatives were asked to visit at the next meeting to discuss specific dollar figures.

A demonstration was given to the Commissioners of the Quonaar fire protection system of its kind. It is an easily installed system with sensors for fire, thefts and break-ins, smoke and general motion. It works on frequencies and includes no hard wiring as used in most present systems.

The system was being considered for possible use in the county library. The cost for both fire and theft protection would run \$6,692. Coleman asked the cost for fire only which would run \$4,642. Fire protection was the main concern of the commissioners.

Finally, the commissioners heard a brief report from Jim McMorries on the progress of the county-wide reappraisal. He said it was ahead of schedule and was going well.

All commissioners were present.

Gas Action--

from page 1

manager said the company would approach the City Commission or state in its "letters that a shortage existed and therefore resulted in higher costs of their gas, which the company felt should be passed on to the consumer.

"Naturally, they're going to sell gas where they can get the highest price," Bayne said. "I think their main obligation ought to be to the cities first. In effect they have a monopoly in this town which the city granted them.

"I'm in favor of the company making a fair return on investments, but no more than the law states at about eight per cent," he said. "But they're supplying us with old gas (gas bought earlier at cheaper prices) but charging us the cost of the new gas."

He figures that Hereford residents could be saved between \$80,000 and \$100,000 this winter if the increases are limited to possibly about 65 per cent. This is assuming Pioneer would continue to raise its prices by the same amounts as in the past.

THE CITY PASSED a utility rate ordinance in March of this year to set some guidelines for expected utility rate increase requests, but it lacks the specific language needed to dictate how rate increases should be requested and the procedures to follow in doing so. Another important factor would be the reasons on which an increase could be based and the information used in justifying one. Depending on figures used, the increase might or might not be deemed appropriate.

Bill McMorries, city consultant, and Earnest Langley, city attorney, have worked on the rate cases in the past and will present at the meeting to discuss the matter as the City Commission desires, Bayne said.

He noted that the Commissioners may decide not to take any action, but he feels there ought to be something done. In the past cities have feared of possible court actions, but the city manager would welcome a court battle as he feels the utility ordinance and the state's new utility commission laws would amply protect the city.

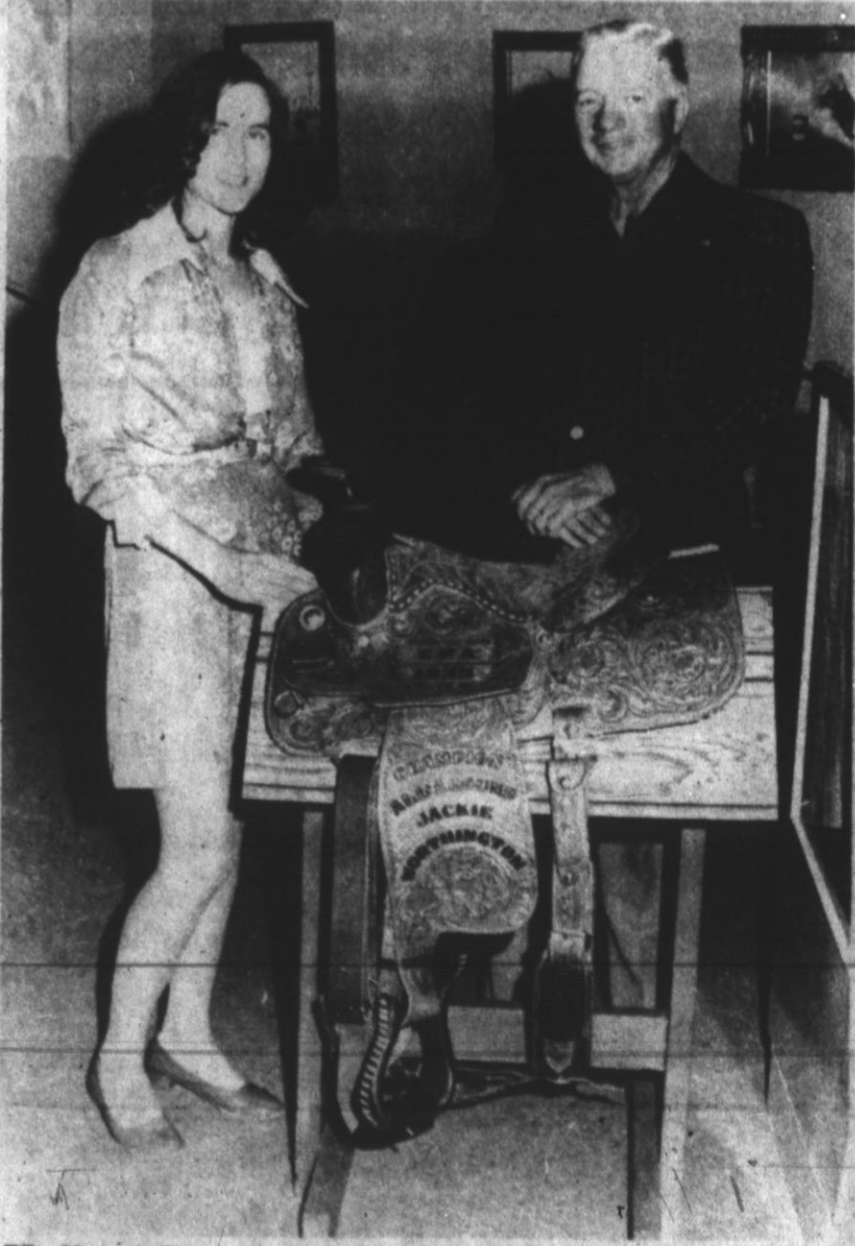
The only question would be the cost of legal fees, but other cities have indicated that they would follow Hereford's lead and split the costs proportionately. Some of these cities included Canyon, Floydada, Tulla, Levelland, Littlefield and Brownfield.

PRESENTLY, the telephone and electric companies are governed by the new state laws, but the gas companies are still under the arm of the Texas Railroad Commission which could hold a hearing between a city and a utility company is either desired. Again, Bayne feels the city is protected.

When the city's utility ordinance was passed, the commissioners felt they were taking a chance then, but no suits have resulted. The ordinance then was needed since no state laws had yet been enacted.

Canyon, in particular, is watching the actions of Hereford as the Canyon city manager Glen Metcalf said in recent Canyon News article that, "We are most interested in this. We're going to maintain touch and follow it very closely."

Bayne was quoted in the article as saying, "We feel like we're just turning them loose with a check-book. This doesn't force them to be prudent in gas purchases. There has to be a limit to what these gas companies can charge customers."



Hall of Fame

Sharon Harris and Pete Caviness of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame fund drive examine a saddle displayed in the Hall of Fame located in the county library basement. Both are urging local citizens to donate to the fund to build a permanent facility.

The Hereford Brand

Established 1991

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West Texas Industrial Tour Includes Hereford

Five Hereford representatives will be traveling with 78 other West Texas delegates on the West Texas Industrial Tour to New York City next week.

They include Bud Snyder, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board member, Bud Eades, president of the C of C; Tom Burdett, president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation; Clint Formby, a tour host and C of C representative; and Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the C of C and a Foundation board member.

Albright said that the crew would join the delegation in Amarillo Sunday and leave by charter jet for New York. Each is either paying part of his own way or being funded through other private resources.

The purpose of the tour, sponsored by several West Texas Chambers of Commerce, is visit with numerous New York industrial company executives to

discuss the potentials and advantages for locating their business interests in this region. Slide presentations will be made, including a portion devoted to Hereford.

The tour members also will visit New York establishments and attend scheduled luncheons and events. Formby is the host of one of the luncheons.

The Hereford representatives will mostly be arriving back here on Thursday, Dec. 4.



Obituaries

TERRY BATTEY

Terry Battey, 24, of Green River, Utah, died in an auto mishap Monday evening at Green River. The man was reared in Hereford and is survived by a wife, Susan, and four and a half month-old daughter, Tonya.

Services are tentatively scheduled Friday at Green River. Burial is under direction of a Moab, Utah funeral home.

Born Nov. 7, 1951 at Wichita Falls, Mr. Battey was the son of Ralph Battey of Green River and Mrs. Buddy Neff of Amarillo. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1970 and attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

Survivors, in addition to the widow and child, are his parents; two brothers, Lynn of Miles City, Mont. and Bruce, stationed with military forces in Seoul, Korea; and a grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Samples of

Hemet, Calif.

Mrs. Neff has requested that any memorial contributions be made at either bank in Hereford.

MARY HELEN CISNEROS

Rites for Mrs. Mary Helen Cisneros, 33, of 118 Fuller, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Rosary services were held Tuesday evening in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel.

She died Monday in an Amarillo hospital.

Born Sept. 2, 1942 at Lockhart, she came to Hereford at the age of 2 and married Sept. 2, 1974. Mrs. Cisneros was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jose Cisneros; a daughter, Connie, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Castaneda of 121 Kibbe; four sisters, Gloria Garcia of 817 Irving, Linda, Carmen and Christine Castaneda, all of 121

Kibbe; four brothers, Ernest Castaneda of Amarillo and Richard, Jessie Jr. and Edward Castaneda, all of 121 Kibbe.

ALVIN W. CARROLL

Graveside services were held in West Park Cemetery here Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Alvin Whitley Carroll, 64, who died Monday in Borger.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Ed Rogers and burial was under the direction of Minton Mortuary of Borger.

A native of Hereford, Mr. Carroll moved to Borger 31 years ago. He was a retired truck driver and served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Anna Lee of Dumas; one daughter, Mrs. Vonda Maddox of Dumas; one brother, Onias of Hereford; and two grandsons.

NOTE

The Deaf Smith County Museum will be open today from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the museum on this Thanksgiving Day.

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked
Saturday, Dec. 13
Sugarland Mall
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Faith in anything does not waver with the shifting winds of fortune.

The deliberate misuse of freedoms is as dangerous as the suppression.

LOST DOG

Reward for return of our St. Bernard... answers to the name Tubby.

Contact Kevin Fox at 120 Star or call 364-0605

Hereford Bull

from page 1

Smith Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its work in securing football playoff games in Hereford. The second one is scheduled Friday night when Sanford-Fritch and New Deal tangle for the Class A regional crown. Jerry Payne heads up the group which provides all the workers for holding the game here. These men volunteer their time to help bring such events here.

The same group is conducting the C of C Basketball Tournament here Dec. 4-6, the first tournament staged in Hereford in some 15 years or more. The sports committee does this work strictly because their interest in high school athletics and their pride of hustlin' Hereford. Those who benefit most on the local scene are restaurants and motels.

When Coach Don Cumpton brings his Sanford-Fritch team here Friday night, it will be sort of a "homecoming" for the likeable mentor. Cumpton was an assistant here before going to Fritch, and was the track coach. One of his aides, Mike Benway, was a junior high coach here, too.

oOo

TODAY'S BRAND is a traditional "Christmas Shopper" edition which comes each year around Thanksgiving time, unofficially launching the busy holiday shopping season in Hereford. Santa Claus makes his first appearance Friday night, when the city's Christmas lights will be turned on and some stores will remain open late.

Hereford has long been a fine shopping center for a wide area, with few communities our size having the wide variety of business firms and the good lines of merchandise found here. However, we need to keep more of our dollars at home, and there is a tendency to do more shopping outside of Hereford at Christmas time.

Shopping at home not only benefits Hereford merchants, but it helps keep the entire local economy healthy. A dollar spent at home turns over seven times before getting out of circulation. This

means that a dollar spent at a local firm also pays another merchant, pays employees, pays utilities and other costs, and helps the local economy move.

We suggest that each citizen consider the slogan, "Try Hereford First." We are blessed with good merchants and sometimes take them for granted. In order for the Try Hereford First idea to be successful, we realize merchants must do their part, too. They must try to have an adequate selection of Christmas merchandise at competitive prices, and sales people must know their merchandise and sell it with a smile.

We have copies of a recent sales management survey which offers some insight into retail sales figures of counties. In general, the closer a community is to a metropolitan city, the less retail sales dollars were kept at home.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY is shown with a buying power of \$71.5 million in 1974, and retail sales amounted to \$48 million. This means that 67 per cent of disposable income was retained at home in retail sales. We can assume that part of that 33 per cent went to savings and investments, and the rest was spent on retail sales outside of the county.

How does it compare with other towns? Not bad! Plainview, with more buying power and retail sales, had about the same 67 per cent retention as Hereford. Pampa's figured out to be 58 per cent, Borger 53, Dumas (Moore County) 60, Swisher (Tulia) 47, and Ochiltree (Perryton) 58. Figures on smaller towns around these communities ranged from 35 to 55 per cent.

Lubbock and Amarillo, with larger business districts, drew from area communities and their "retention" percentages were 81 and 76 respectively. The 81 per cent mark was the highest we noticed at quick glance, with San Angelo and Odessa also in that range. It seems to point out a pattern of shoppers, in any size town, straying to the large city on occasions.

Miss Wagner Wins Contest At Lubbock

JoAnn Wagner's woolen pants and vest won the local high school junior student the right to compete on the state level in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Miss Wagner captured first place in regional competition Saturday at Texas Tech University in Lubbock by modeling the same outfit which

took her to State 4-H Round-Up earlier this year. She will travel to Kerrville Dec. 5-6 for the state contest, sponsored by several firms representing the wool industry.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, the local youth was declared winner among 18 contestants in the junior division, ages 14-16, at

regionals. Also competing from Deaf Smith County was Rhonda Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar.

God moves for the good of the world when the good-people of the world move in the same direction.



Tossing Away

A young contestant tries her hand at cow chip throwing during Farm-City Week activities held at the Little Bull Barn Monday afternoon. A strong wind helped push distances during the competition.

Farm Contest Winners Named

Local youngsters turned out in force to participate in contests held in conjunction with observance of Farm-City Week at the Little Bull Barn Monday afternoon.

Velma Tanner of Adrian was the winner of a beef certificate in the women's division of the cowchip throwing contest, which was sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Sandy Finely won a \$5 cash prize in the division for girls 12-18.

The men's division of the tobacco spitting contest, which was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club was won by Jerry Richardson.

Charlie Kerr was the winner in the division for students 12-18 and Jana Johnson was the winner in the division for children 6-8.

The greased pig contest was

divided into four age groups. Ranging from kindergarten and preschool through 5th and 6th grades.

Cowbells were awarded to the winners.

In the stickhorse barrel race, Sonny Burnam won the four year old division, and Scott Robinson and Holly Andrews were winners in the three year old division.

Members of the 4-H judging team were awarded prizes of \$5 each after they were named winners over the FFA team in a wild calf judging contest.

Businesses contributing cash for prizes during the activities included Clifton Cattle Co. Inc., Professional Livestock Supply, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Slagle Cattle Service, Hutto Veterinary Clinic, The Vogue and Park Avenue Floral.

Molly Jo's Announces the Association of GWEN SCOTT



a graduate of LaPLATA BEAUTY SCHOOL

for all your Beauty Needs, call for an appointment

MOLLY JO'S

508 Knight

364-2151

ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE INVITES YOU TO MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE.

If you've shopped with us before, you already know what bargains we offer every day, and how much you can save on family clothing and home fashions.

As always, our prices are so low they're even within a child's holiday budget...so come on in to fill everyone's stocking without emptying your pockets.

PEGNOIR SETS
Many Styles & Colors
Values to \$16
\$7.99

Ultrassa® ROBES
3 Styles
\$15 Value
\$5.97

SHEETS

TWIN\$2.48 QUEEN\$5.88
FULL\$3.88 KING\$6.88

TOWELS

BATH Value to \$4.00\$2.97
HAND Value to \$3.00\$1.57
WASH CLOTH Value to \$1.5097¢

Gift-Boxed **INFANT SETS**
2 Styles/2 Sizes
\$3.99 Value
\$1.99

Girls' P.J.'s **\$3.44**
Values to \$7.45

ROBES **\$4.97**
Values to \$10.50

Initial **TIES** \$5.00 Value **97¢**

Dress **SOCKS** Values to \$2.95 **87¢**

Famous Brand **BELTS** Values to \$7.50 **\$2.97**

Boys' **NFL JACKETS**
Sizes 6-20
\$17.99 Value
\$9.88

MIX & MATCH
Sizes 10-18
\$12-\$25 Values
\$6.97-\$12.97

Men's Long Sleeve **DRESS SHIRTS**
up to \$9.00 Value**\$3.97**

Men's **WESTERN SHIRTS**
\$9.97 Value**\$5.97**

PANTY HOSE
\$2.00 Value
2/99¢

Ladies' BOOTIES
Value 87¢ each
2/\$1.00

Men's Famous Brand **KNIT TOPS**
up to \$35 Value
Short Sleeve\$7.97
Long Sleeve\$9.97

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

SUGARLAND MALL
9:30 to 6:00
Mon. thru Sat.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS at FURR'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 8-10
SUNDAY 9-9

Double Stamps on Tuesday & Wednesday

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-29-75



ORANGES
CALIFORNIA-NAVEL
LB. **29¢**

AVOCADOS
LARGE CALIFORNIA
EACH..... **39¢**

GREENS
MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH **23¢**

POTHOS IVY
4-Inch..... **\$1.19**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
10-LB. BAG **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED
LB. **12 1/2¢**

APPLES RED DELICIOUS OR ROME
5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.79**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.69**

Shop Our Delicatessen

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
1/2 PT. PINTO BEANS
POTATO SALAD LB. 79¢
LIME DELIGHT JELLO, LB. 69¢

ALL FOR **\$2.09**

BEANS PINTO FOOD CLUB 4-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

CATSUP HEINZ 26-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

PICKLES HEINZ SWEET 24-OZ. **79¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG **79¢**

POTATOES FOOD CLUB SWEET, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 303 CAN **39¢**

DOG FOOD PURINA BEEF & EGG, 5-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT NO. 303 CANS **\$1**

CAT FOOD PURINA TUNA 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

COLD CUPS TOPCO 70 COUNT 9-OZ. **99¢**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH GALLON **85¢**

SNOWDRIFT JAM SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **\$1.49**
SMUCKER'S GRAPE OR RED PLUM, 18-OZ. **93¢**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 20% KEEBLER COOKIES** 100-CT., ASS'T. FLAVORS

WITH COUPON **89¢** K-25
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.09**

EXPIRES 11-29-75
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COOKIES 32-OZ. 6 PACK **\$1.39**

TOWELS TERI 5' OFF LABEL **\$1.00**

CAN POP SHASTA DIET OR REG. **69¢**

ELECTROSOL FOR DISHWASHERS 16¢ OFF LABEL, 33-OZ. **79¢**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 9¢ GOOD THRU 11-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	PLEDGE LEMON OR REGULAR 14-OZ. 75¢ GOOD THRU 11-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 1-LB. BOX 5¢ GOOD THRU 11-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES 2 1/2 CAN 5¢ GOOD THRU 11-29-75 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

POTATOES TOP FROST HASH BROWN 2-LB. PKG. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

MEAT PIES SWANSON HUNGRY MAN CHICKEN 16-OZ. **69¢**

PIE SHELLS PET RITZ DEEP DISH 2-PIECE **63¢**

BROCCOLI TOP FROST CHOPPED 10-OZ. **29¢**

CORN TOP FROST, CUT 24-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BLANKET SALE

"MISTY" BLANKET Springcrest, 2 1/2 lb. Needlewoven 100% Acrylic, 4" Nylon Binding, 72" x 90". Blue, Gold, Green each..... **\$5.49**

PLAID BLANKET New Beautiful Woodland Brairwood Plaid, 2 1/2 lb. Woven, Perma-napped. 100% Acrylic, Orange or Blue each..... **\$7.99**

"SOLID THERMAL" Springcrest Woven solid color Thermal Perma-Napped. 100% Acrylic, 4" Nylon Binding, Blue Gold, Green, White, 72" x 90" each..... **\$5.99**

"GARDEN PRINT" Springcrest Royal Print. Array of floral patterns on 2 1/2 lb. weight Needlewoven 100% Polyester, 4" Nylon Binding, each..... **\$6.99**

SHEET BLANKET Springcrest Windsong Woven sheet blanket, perma-napped to resist shedding, 65% Poly/35% cotton. Blue, Pink, White, 70" x 84" each..... **\$4.49**

SURE DEODORANT 16-OZ. **89¢**

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL TOPCO 16-OZ. **25¢**

CREME RINSE TAME 16-OZ. SIZE **\$1.75**

HAND LOTION ROSE MILK 8-OZ. **\$1.20**

CAPRI BUBBLE BATH GRANCES 32-OZ. SIZE **78¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



S-Fritch, New Deal Clash Here Friday

Fearless Forecasters

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 Upshaw 209-103 .670	 Tomplison 213-99 .663	 Tubb 215-97 .689	 Nieman 219-93 .702
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Caprock vs. EP Coronado S-Fritch vs. New Deal Groom vs. Jayton Seagraves vs. Crowell Texas vs. Texas A&M Baylor vs. Rice Tulsa vs. Houston West Texas vs. N. Texas St. Alabama vs. Auburn Arizona vs. Ariz. State Army vs. Navy Georgia vs. Ga. Tech Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt Boston C. vs. Holy Cross BYU vs. So. Miss. Florida vs. Miami Atlanta vs. Oakland Chicago vs. Green Bay Houston vs. Cincinnati Kansas City vs. Baltimore Minnesota vs. Washington New Orleans vs. Cleveland Pittsburg vs. NY Jets San Diego vs. Denver S. Francisco vs. Philadelphia NY Giants vs. Dallas	EP Coronado S-Fritch Groom Seagraves Texas Rice Tulsa West Texas Alabama Ariz. State Navy Georgia Tennessee Boston C. So. Miss. BYU Florida Oakland Green Bay Cincinnati Baltimore Washington Cleveland Pittsburg Denver Philadelphia Dallas	EP Coronado S-Fritch Groom Seagraves Texas A&M Baylor Tulsa West Texas Alabama Arizona Navy Georgia Tennessee Boston C. BYU Florida Oakland Green Bay Houston Baltimore Minnesota New Orleans Pittsburg Denver Philadelphia Dallas	Caprock S-Fritch Groom Seagraves Texas Rice Tulsa West Texas Alabama Arizona Navy Georgia Tennessee Boston C. So. Miss. BYU Florida Oakland Green Bay Houston Baltimore Minnesota New Orleans Pittsburg Denver Philadelphia Dallas	EP Coronado S-Fritch Groom Seagraves Texas A&M Baylor Tulsa N. Texas St. Alabama Arizona Navy Georgia Tennessee Boston C. BYU Florida Oakland Green Bay Houston Baltimore Washington Cleveland Pittsburg Denver Philadelphia Dallas
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Hereford is the site of another football playoff contest Friday night when the Sanford-Fritch Eagles clash with the New Deal Lions for the Class A Regional championship. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

The sports committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, which had landed the Groom-Sudan game last week, is sponsoring the playoff game. Jerry Payne, committee chairman, said both schools agreed to the site after the C of C group offered to conduct the game at no cost to the clubs.

Both teams come into the fray with 8-3 records and impressive triumphs in bi-district conflicts last week. S-Fritch, District 1-A champ, scored an upset 13-7 win over previously undefeated Wellington, while New Deal rolled over once-beaten Hart, 28-7.

Coach Don Cumpton, a former Hereford assistant, has guided his team to the school's first football playoffs in history. Coach B.J. Smith's Lions have been in the playoffs three times in the last five years. Both schools are expected to bring a large number of fans to Hereford, and attendance could be in the 3,000 range if the weather is not too cold.

Sanford-Fritch has relied on a stingy defense to get to the regional playoff, yielding less than 9 points a game over the 11-game season. The Eagles have scored only at a 15-point clip per game, however. They held the highly-rated Wellington team to a total 195 yards last week, with 147 of that coming in the first half.

The Eagles, royal blue and white uniforms, will be the "home" team for the game. The offense is guided by Scott Richerson, 172-pound senior, who was an all-regional basketball last year. Kenny Howard (186 Sr.) scored the two touchdowns in the big win last week. Guy Walston (168 Sr.) rushed for 50 yards in 12 carries from his tailback position.

Nose guard Rodney Boyer (149 Sr.) has sparked the Eagle defensive unit. The Eagles are not large, with three linemen around the 200-pound mark and the rest in the 145 to 175 range. Coach Cumpton was highly pleased with his defensive secondary last week against Wellington's vaunted air attack.

The green-and-gold Lions are led on offense by quarterback Chuck Thiel (170 Sr.), who is also a key defensive back. Kent Abbe (185 Sr.) leads the defensive unit from a linebackers post. The Lions were hampered by injuries during the year.

Aaron Stark (165 Jr.), a reserve back, came into prominence last week as he tallied a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 9 and 4 yards. Clark Agnew (185 Sr.) has been a big factor in the New Deal attack and gained 97 yards on 19 carries against Hart. Gregg Ford (165 Sr.) has been another top runner, and he got 50 yards in the bi-district game.

Thiel picked off two passes against the Hart team, and Tim Attebury (165 Sr.) recovered two fumbles. Jimmy Thiel (175 Sr.) also had a fumble recovery in that game. New Deal will have a weight advantage in the game and has good depth.

The New Deal defense was strong last week, limited the quick and explosive Hart team to just 94 yards rushing and 81 passing. Hart recorded only 8 first downs in that bi-district clash.

The winner of the regional game here will advance to the quarterfinals against the winner of the Seagraves-Crowell contest this week. The Deaf Smith C of C will present the regional trophy to the winners at the conclusion of Friday night's game.

Power companies urge single nuclear agency.

DeLeon Paces Boxers In Bouts Over Weekend

Hereford boxers won seven of ten bouts in action here Friday night, then traveled to Lubbock Saturday to capture three of five decisions in ring action over the weekend.

Junior Olympic finalist Eddie DeLeon of Hereford led the performance of the local boxing club, decking Keith Martin of Lubbock for the 10-count in a Saturday night match in the 168 pound class.

DeLeon also posted a win Friday night, downing Richard Tillmon of Amarillo, the 1973 Junior Olympic runner-up.

Brothers Hector and Vincent Guerrero also posted wins on both nights.

Competing in the 115 pound class, Hector Guerrero defeated Harvey Ruiz of Lubbock and Vicente Guerrero downed Domingo Amala in the 125 pound class Saturday night.

Hector downed Johnny Armijo of Amarillo Friday night while Vincent defeated Billy Hooks of Stinnett.

Other Saturday night bouts, Arthur Amalla of Lubbock took a decision over Oddie Lucero of Hereford in the 120 pound class and Marco Ruiz of Lubbock took a decision over Martin Lucero of Hereford in the 122 pound class. Action Friday night also saw

Hereford's Chano Guerrero down Robert Alonzo of Amarillo in the 1220 pound class; Martin Lucero of Hereford won over Isidro Hernandez of Amarillo with a TKO in the 1220 pound class; Jamie Ruiz of Hereford downed Kenny Packebush of Stinnett in the 55 pound class; and Jamie Herrera of Hereford defeated Trail Tilman of Amarillo in the 48 pound class.

Steve Martinez of Tula won over Hereford's Albert Gonzales in the 75 pound class and Johnny Warrick of Stinnett beat Fabium Ruiz of Hereford in the 75 pound class.

Advardo Tijerina of Hereford went down in defeat to Rodney Smith of Amarillo in the 75 pound class.

Hereford boxers will see action again Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. when the local boxing club hosts Lubbock and Levelland.

Whiteface Team Offense Tops Final Grid Figures

Team and individual statistics for District 4-4A were released this week, confirming the fact that Hereford's Whitefaces retained their spot as the top offensive club in the league for the season. Monterey had the best defensive record.

The Herd didn't have an individual leader in rushing, passing, receiving or kicking, but several Whitefaces posted the best averages in some categories. As reported last week, Lester Fennell of Plainview was the rushing leader with 749 yards on 144 carries.

Hereford's Carlee Graves, while third in total rushing yardage, led the league in average yards-per-carry with an outstanding 7.2 mark. Graves had 691 yards in just 96 trips. Terry Brady was fifth in total yards, and both will be back next season.

Monterey's Scott Gardner, named by sport writers as the most valuable player, was a run-away leader in passing with 1,451 yards. He hit 102 of 224 passes for a 45.5 completion percentage. The Herd's Kelly Kitchens, who saw limited action, hit 17 of 33 for a 51.5 percentage.

The Herd's Mike Dudding, who was sidelined with a broken leg in the Lubbock game, had a fantastic 41-yard average per completion, hitting just 5 of 12 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns. Hereford wound up as the second-leading team in passing in the league, as Mike Crim also hit in the

airways for another 384 yards.

Hereford was the rushing leader by a wide margin, totaling 2,292 yards compared to 1,868 for Plainview. Graves, Brady, Dudding and Crim were in the top 12 in the district.

On the other side of the ledger, Hereford ranked last in the district on defense, with a big factor being the 1,100 yards given up on passing. Hereford yielded 1,628 yards rushing in 10 games which was less than Lubbock or Coronado allowed.

Plainview's Ricky Ellis, who was sixth in rushing, was named as the "sophomore of the year" by sports writers, while Lubbock coach Tommy Stone took the "coach of the year" honor.

Roy Martinez, who joined Graves on the all-district team, was down the list on the number of receptions, but his average of 28.2 per reception was tops in the loop. He was named, along with Monterey's Richard Bowles, as a receiver on the all-district teams. Archie Crim and Dave Charest ranked 4 and 5 on the number of receptions.

Tony Chapa of Lubbock was the scoring leader with 42 points, while Crim was tied for fourth with 30 points. Martinez and Dudding finished with 24 points each. Vic Boerner of Monterey was the punting leader with an average of 43.5 per kick.

Gardner was the total offense leader just on his passing, while John Horne of Plainview was runnerup with 332 rushing and 660 passing. Graves was sixth in that department. Marvin

Simpson of Lubbock with 10 interceptions while Charest and Kurt Wilkes of Monterey were next with four each.

count your Blessings

The strength of a great nation is in its people. People who are proud, but not boastful, who know humility, but not weakness, who are industrious, but also generous, are the foundation of a land whose freedom is the only light that shines hope for many less fortunate people.

In the foreground of a prosperous land, our symbol of pride, humility, and generosity is a pair of hands clasped in a prayer of thanksgiving. Our warm wishes for a grateful and joyous Thanksgiving.

JOHN ORSBORN
BUICK - PONTIAC
142 N. Miles 364-0990

Lynn Tarr At Phillips

Lynn Tarr, a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, is attending Frank Phillips College in Borger on a basketball scholarship. He is a member of the FPC Plainsmen Basketball team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Tarr, 306 16th St. and is majoring in Business Administration.

During his senior year, Tarr was named the outstanding basketball player of the year. He was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and attended FCA camp last summer in Colorado.

Frank Phillips College is a fully accredited two year community college offering liberal arts, pre-professional, and vocational-technical education. Located on 61 acres of the west side of Borger, the eight building campus overlooks the city and surrounding area.

Small boxes of individual cereal packs are great for handy snacks. They are better than carrying a pocketful of candy or other sweets and much more nourishing. The waxed boxes also make a dandy fire starter.

Whether you are camp cooking, or at home on the range, tender birds on the plate are easier to digest than a rubber duck.

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AVAILABLE only at... Firestone

CHARGE 'EM! Open an account

We also honor: Diners Club, American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche

4-PLY Deluxe Champion

Polyester cord body

\$3⁵⁰ to \$5⁴⁵ LESS
than reg. Fall '74 Prices
Price reductions include whitewalls.

DOUBLE-BELTED Deluxe Champion

1976 new-car tire

\$7⁶⁰ to \$13⁵⁰ OFF
Our June '75 Prices
Price reductions include whitewalls.



Wide, deep 7-rib tread on strong smooth-riding polyester cord body.

As low as \$18⁹⁵
A78-13 Blackwall.
Plus \$1.76 F.E.T. and old tire.



Two fiberglass belts for long mileage, polyester cord body for smooth ride.

As low as \$24⁹⁵
A78-13 Blackwall.
Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS					BLACKWALLS				
Size	Reg. Fall '74	LESS	Bargain price	F.E.T. (each)	Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$24.29	4.25	\$19.95	\$1.84	A78-13	\$33.25	\$8.30	\$24.95	\$1.77
C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04	B78-14	34.95	8.00	26.95	2.02
D78-14	25.80	3.85	21.95	2.10	C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27	E78-14	37.60	8.05	29.55	2.32
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40	F78-14	40.75	8.80	31.95	2.47
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56	G78-14	42.50	9.55	32.95	2.62
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77	H78-14	45.75	9.80	35.95	2.84
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60	F78-15	41.90	8.95	32.95	2.55
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83	G78-15	48.50	9.55	38.95	2.69
L78-15	35.60	4.55	30.95	3.11	H78-15	46.85	9.90	36.95	2.92
					J78-15	48.55	10.60	37.95	3.09
					L78-15	50.75	10.80	39.95	3.21

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$3.

Deluxe Champion Radial

Radial performance at economy prices.

\$6²⁵ to \$9¹⁵ OFF
Our June '75 Prices

As low as \$32⁹⁵
BR78-13 Whitewall.
Plus \$2.07 F.E.T. and old tire.

WHITEWALLS				
Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$39.29	\$6.25	\$32.95	\$2.07
ER78-14	46.70	6.75	39.95	2.51
FR78-14	48.70	6.75	41.95	2.68
GR78-14	53.25	7.30	45.95	2.88
HR78-14	57.35	7.40	49.95	3.04
GR78-15	54.60	7.65	46.95	2.95
HR78-15	58.70	7.75	50.95	3.17
JR78-15	62.35	8.40	53.95	3.30
LR78-15	65.10	9.15	55.95	3.48

All prices plus tax and old tire. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

Tires for COMPACTS and IMPORTS

CHAMPION \$14⁹⁵
Full strength tire with long mileage tread rubber.
Size 6.00-13 Plus \$1.44 to \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

MINI-SPORT \$23⁹⁵
European style, round shouldered tread for precise handling.
Size 5.60-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 6.00-13, 6.15/155-13. Plus \$1.38 to \$1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone \$25⁷³ Transport
Size 6.70-16 Plus \$2.43 Fed. Ex. tax exchange Black tube type. 8 ply rating.

Firestone \$33⁸⁵ Town & Country
Size 6.70-16 Plus \$2.72 Fed. Ex. tax exchange Black tube type. 8 ply rating.



Thanksgiving

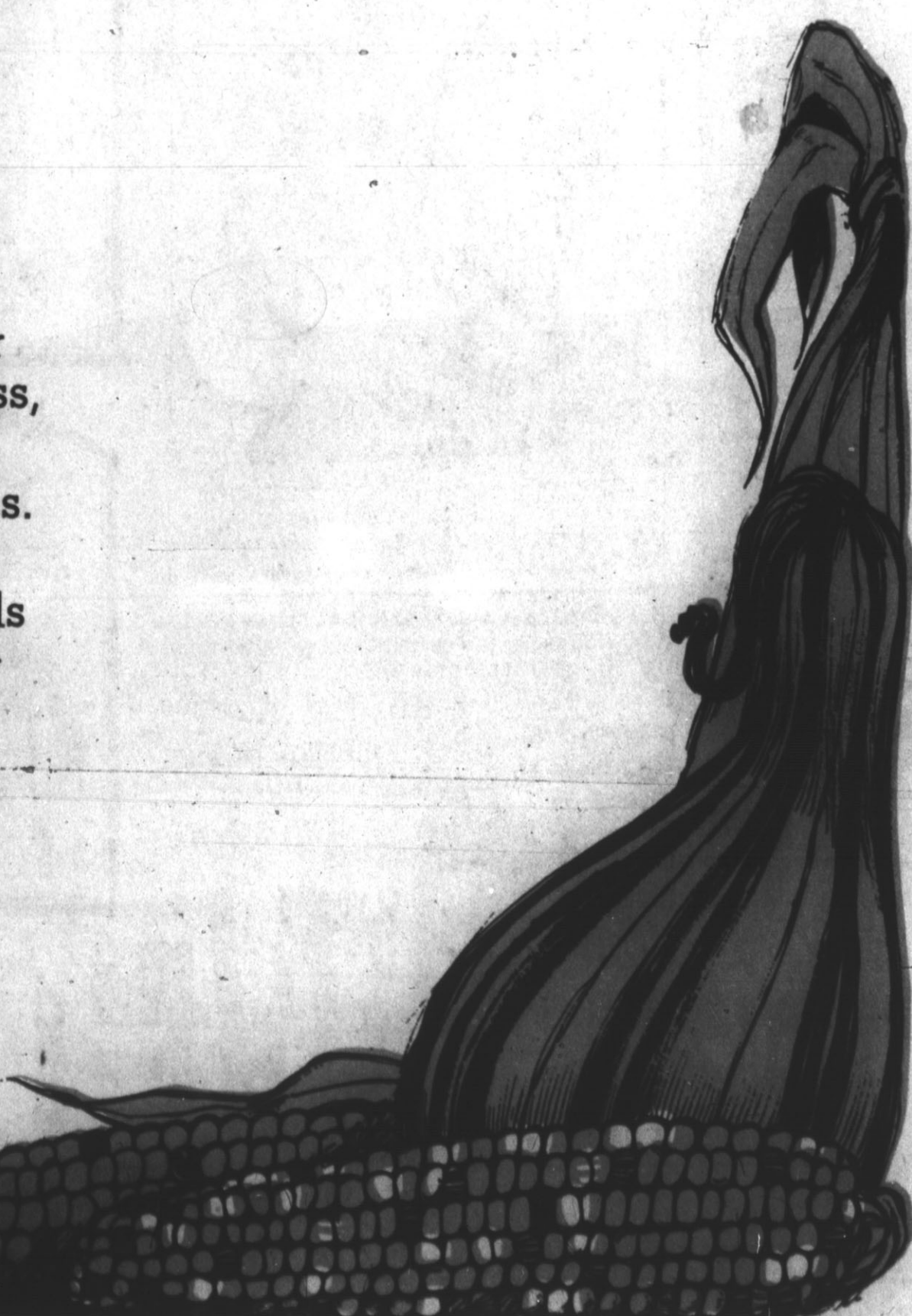
Makes
us
think
of you...



Your nextdoor neighbor.

MEMBER FDIC

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we give thanks for our many blessings- for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and many things that enrich our lives. And on this special day, we want to say "Thank you"-to our many friends and customers. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give the finest service, any time and always- whenever you call upon us.

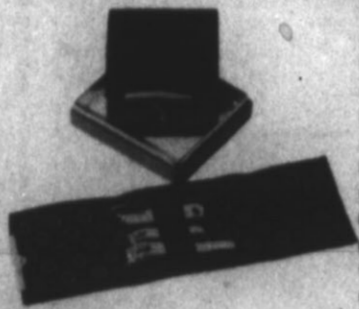


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THERMOMETER

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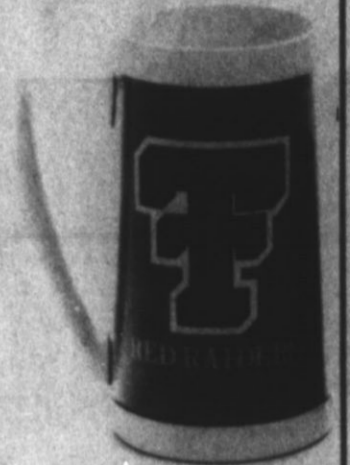
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Oklahoma U.....\$3.00
Texas U.....\$3.00
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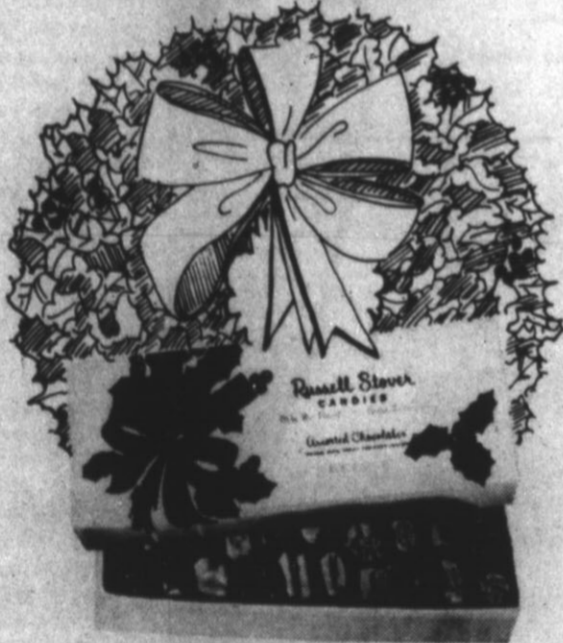
Unusual Antique



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depicting many
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**Russell Stover
CANDIES**



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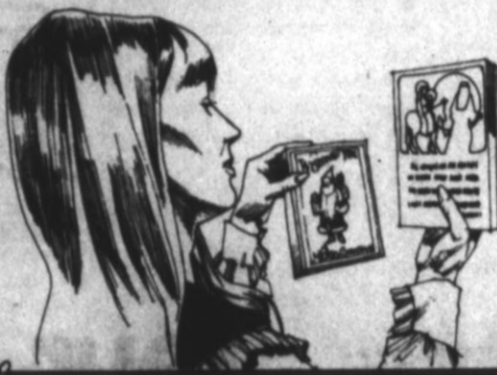
Always a Christmas Favorite...creams, nuts,
fruits, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch,
crunches and chewy centers, dipped in the
finest dark and milk chocolate.

1lb. \$2.95 2lb. \$5.85 3lb. \$8.75
5lb. \$14.50 8oz. \$1.50

Plus Many
Other
Gift Ideas

It's your choice!

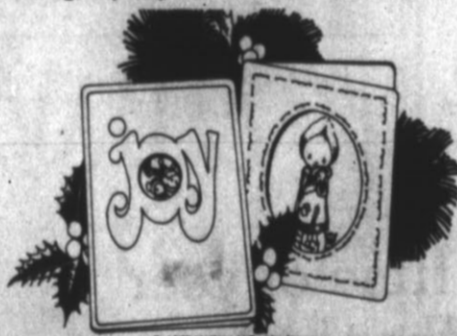
We have hundreds of Hallmark Christmas boxed
card designs to choose from — including one
that's right for you. Shop our selection today!



Beautiful selection of Holiday Cards

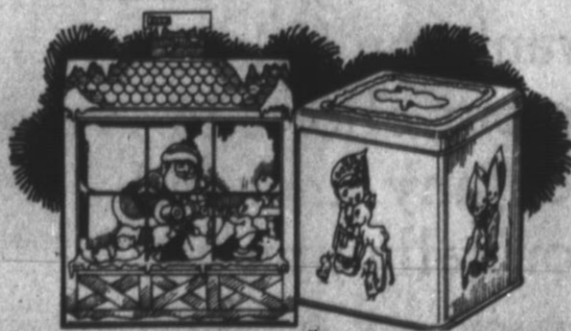
Little Things
Mean A Lot

Christmas Miniature Gallery cards and gifts are
touching, tiny ways to remember special people!



Easy wrappers!

Wrap gifts the easy way with beautiful, convenient
Hallmark "Instant Wraps." Choose from
gift boxes, gift tins, bright containers.



FRAGRANCES for
THE WOMEN



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My Sin
Arpage
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Laughter
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ELIZABETH ARDEN
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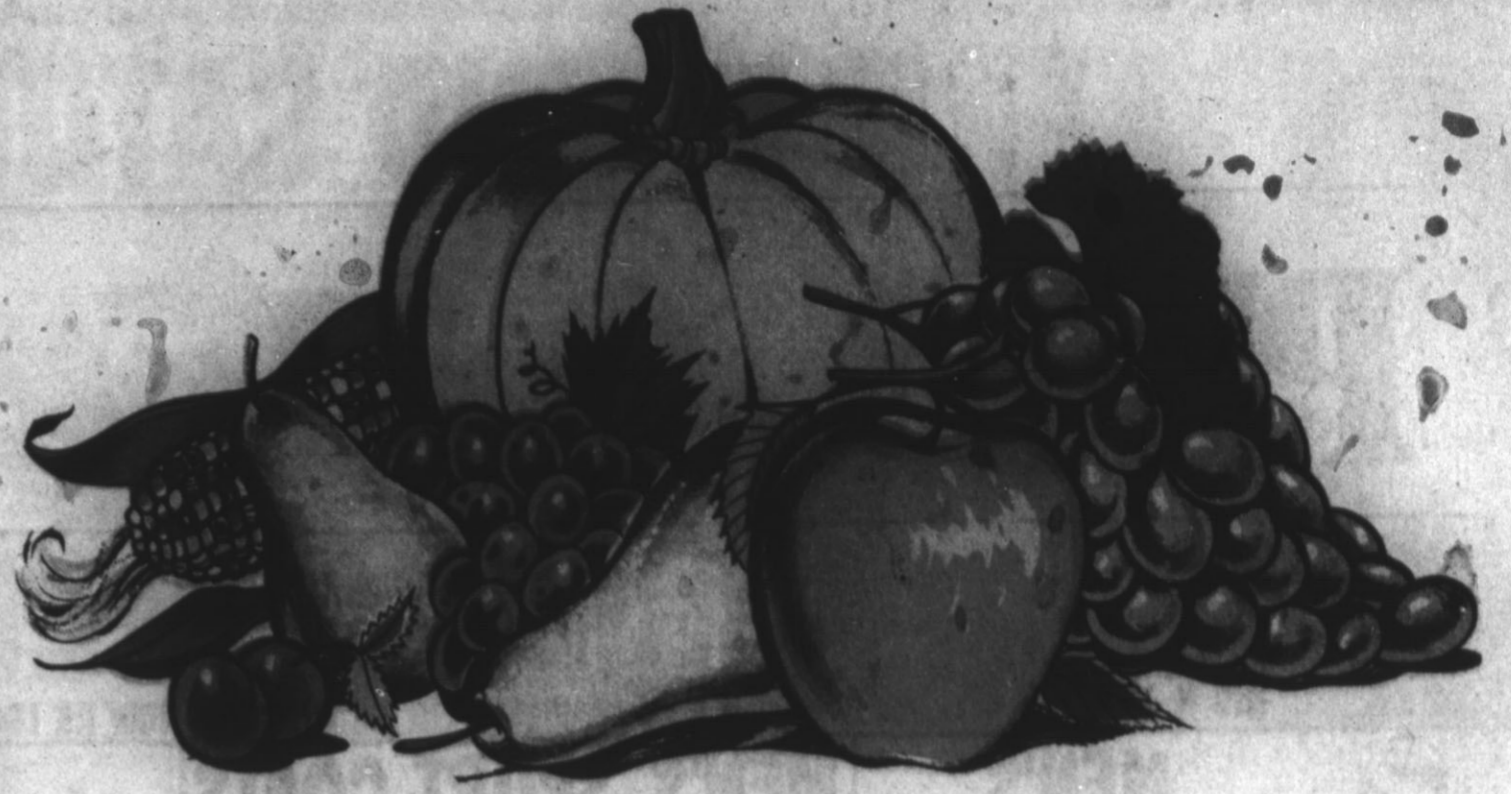
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is furnishing you with fast accurate service
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prescription...2 registered
Pharmacists to serve you.

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DOWNTOWN



Reflections Of A Thanksgiving Day



A golden harvest and church services
(Brand Staff Photos)

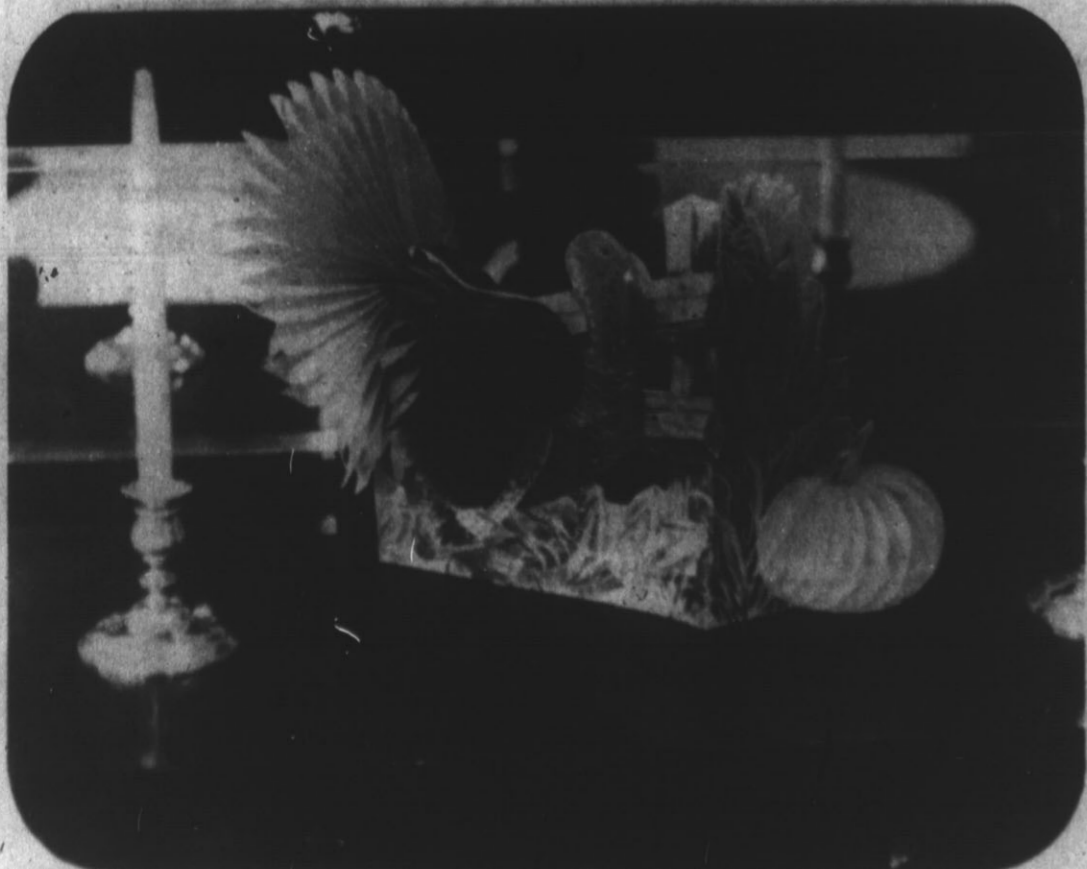


The center of attention at mealtime

The Hereford Brand

Page 1B

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 27, 1975



Decorations to enhance the atmosphere



Relaxing televised football rivalries

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PRE Christmas Sale

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30 Day Charge
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WE CARE HOW HE LOOKS!



MEN'S SUITS

Johnny Carson
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Don Richards
Michael-Stora

Sale Price

50%

OFF

Reg. Price

\$100⁰⁰ to \$215⁰⁰

100% Polyester, Wool & Polyester. Solids & Patterns
Size 36R to 46R
38L to 46L
40XL to 46XL

MEN'S SPORT COATS & BLAZERS



Johnny Carson
Hart Schaffner & Marx
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100% Polyester
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Size 38R to 46R
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MEN'S SLACKS

Sale Price

20% OFF

Reg. Price

\$18⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

100% Polyester
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Washable
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MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

100% Swedish Knit,
Colors-Red, Navy Blue, & Black

Size 40 to 46

Sale Price

\$95⁰⁰

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MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS



100% Polyester,
Prints & Solid Colors
Size S-M-L-XL
Also Tall Sizes

Reg. \$25⁰⁰
Value

Sale Price

**\$16⁰⁰
& \$17⁰⁰**

MEN'S WESTERN STYLE CORDUROY COATS

Sale Price

\$35⁰⁰

Reg. Price

\$39⁹⁵ to \$44⁹⁵

Ideal for casual wear, warm & comfortable

Size 38R to 50L

Several Colors

MEN'S WESTERN STYLE LEATHER COATS



Reg. Price
\$90⁰⁰

Western Style
Fully Lined,
Genuine Leather,
Many sizes,
Several colors

Sale Price

\$65⁰⁰

MEN'S LEATHER SHIRT STYLE JACKETS



Reg. Price
\$120⁰⁰

Warm & Soft,
Comfortable

Just right for Casual
Wear

Size S-M-L-XL-XXL

Sale
Price

\$90⁰⁰

HIS & HERS SHIRTS FROM INDIA

Patterns & Prints
Washable,
Bright Colors.
All Sizes

Reg. Price
\$16⁰⁰ Ea.

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Price

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MEN'S SWEATERS



Cardigans, Pullovers,
& Sleeveless.
Also Sweater trim
Cardigans
Many colors,
Size S-M-L-XL

\$25⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰ Values

\$11⁰⁰ to \$31⁰⁰

TOILETRIES FOR MEN BY LENEL

After Shave
Cologne
Spray Deodorant
Talc Powder
Gift Sets
Travel Sets

Ideal Xmas

Item For
Him.

\$6⁵⁰ to

\$13⁰⁰

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

MEN'S UNDERWEAR BY JOCKEY

Cotton Briefs
Cotton T-Shirts
Athletic Shirts
Boxer Shorts
Nylon Briefs

Colored Cotton
Briefs
Nylon Pattern
Briefs
Also Long
Underwear

Price

\$2⁰⁰ to \$4⁵⁰

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST & SAVE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.



Happy Birthday!

Floyd, left, and twin brother, Floyd Botsford are pictured on their 85th birthday with an antique organ which has been in the family for many years. Floyd resides at Westgate Nursing Home and Floyd lives at 706 East 3rd.

Twins Celebrate 85th Birthday

A double celebration was held in the Roy Botsford home at 706 East 3rd Tuesday in celebration of the birthdays of twin brothers, Lloyd and Floyd Botsford, who turned 85 years old Monday. They are brothers to Roy who is in Westgate Nursing Home.

The men have never been married and said they spent most of the lives helping their parents farm. "We both thought about getting married several times, but just never did", they said. A sister, who never married, also lived with them until her death at age 76.

"We were born in South Dakota, moved to Iowa and came to the Hereford area in April of 1907", Floyd said. "We first settled near Summerfield

where we rented a farm. Our father bought a farm this side of Dawn and we lived there for 25 years," they related. The family came here on a passenger train. There were five children in the family.

Floyd was in the service during World War I and served in France while Lloyd stayed home to care for his parents who were in ill health.

When asked what they attributed their long lives to, they said "good healthy food". Their sister-in-law was quick to say she had never heard one of the use any slang words. They are both members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and attend every opportunity they get.

Maj. Auten Receives AF Service Medal

Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Air Force Major Jimmie D. Auten son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten, 700 N. Miles Ave., recently was presented his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. McPherson.

The medal provides recognition for a degree of exceptionally meritorious service or achievement falling between the standards of the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

Maj. Auten earned the award during his last assignment with Headquarters, Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Presenting the award was Air Force Colonel Berry W. Rone, Commander of the Air Weather Service at Scott Air Force Base.

The major entered the Air Force in 1960 and served in the Vietnam War. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

A 1956 graduate of Hereford High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1960 from Texas Technological University, Lubbock and an M.A. degree in 1974 from Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

His wife, Judy, lives in College Park, Ga.



Award Presentation

Major Jimmie D. Auten, formerly of Hereford, is presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Air Force Colonel Berry W. Rone, a commander at Scott Air Force Base. It was Auten's second such award.

M.A. Gutierrez Completes Course

Ft. Gordon, Ga.—Specialist Five Miguel A. Gutierrez, son of Mrs. Zoila D. Gutierrez, 400 Avenue E, Hereford, Tex., completed the electronic instrument maintenance course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During his 25 weeks of training, he learned to test

maintain repair adjust, and perform final tests on advanced types of electronic test equipment.

Spec. Gutierrez entered the Army in 1972.

He is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School.

ANGOLA FREED
LUANDA, ANGOLA — Portugal gave the mineral-rich colony of Angola its independence then made a hasty exit, leaving the fate of the country tied to warfare among rival black liberation movements backed by East and West.

Progress seen with France over exchange rates.

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Road Guard

- 2 fiber glass belts for strength
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLAS. F.E.T.
A78-13	\$34	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$15	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

FREE MOUNTING

Wards Air Cushion.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLAS. F.E.T.
A78-13	\$13	1.77
B78-13	\$15	1.88
E78-14	\$20	2.32
F78-14	\$20	2.47
G78-14	\$22	2.62
6.60-15	\$18	1.69

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE.

25% off! Steel-belted Super Wide



Tubeless Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each
G78-15	6	\$68	\$51.00
H78-15	6	\$74	\$55.50
R.00-16.5	6	\$68	\$51.00
R.75-16.5	8	\$85	\$63.75
R.90-16.5	8	\$91	\$68.25

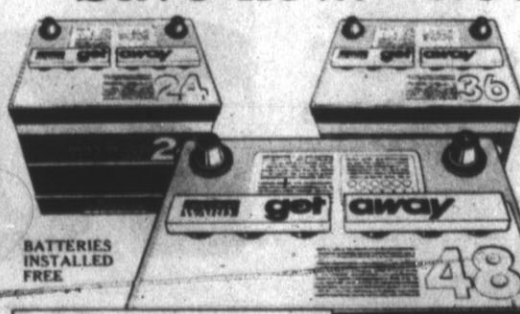
TUBE-TYPE

L78-16	8	\$87	\$65.25
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Delivers up to 280 cold cranking amps of power. 6-month free replacement. Fits most US cars. **21⁸⁸** EXCH. REGULARLY 25.95

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48-mo. warranty battery.
Long service plus up to 450 cranking amps. 16-mo. free replacement period. Most cars, pickups. **32⁸⁸** EXCH. REGULARLY 38.95



Save 3.11 OUR SUPREME MUFFLER Tough galvanized steel for years of care-free service. REG. 19.99



SAVE \$30 1 1/2-TON HEAVY-DUTY FLOOR JACK Service station-quality. Hydraulic action lifts car 4-17" REG. 139.00



Car shake? GET OUR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT We correct castor, camber, toe in 10 specs. Parts extra. MOST CARS. \$98



SAVE 2.61 WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER Hardwood frame, plywood body, and nylon casters. REG. 9.49

'Give Em Hell Harry' Performance Cancelled

The touring production of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" which Larry Lindeman Stationed At Corpus Christi

Navy Personnelman Seaman Larry J. Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Lindeman of Route 1, Hereford, has reported for duty with the 28th Training Squadron, Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Tex.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in May 1975.

was to have played one-night stands in six Texas and Oklahoma cities next week, has been cancelled, Melvin Dacus of Dacus-Shurr Productions announced today. Dacus-Shurr Productions, Inc. was presenting this portion of the national tour of the stage show which stars Ed Nelson. The play has been cancelled, Dacus said, because the movie of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" starring James Whitmore has played extended runs in each of the cities. In some cases, it is still running. "Apparently all those who were interested in seeing 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry!' have been satisfied by seeing the movie, and are not buying tickets to the stage version,"

Dacus said. The movie version, presented under different management, was originally scheduled to have a three-day-only run in September. Dacus-Shurr Productions regrets the cancellation, and hopes to return to the area with new attractions in the future. Those who bought tickets in advance may receive refunds at the ticket agency from which they purchased them. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" was scheduled to play in Wichita Falls on November 25; Austin, November 26; Amarillo, November 27; Oklahoma City, November 28; Midland, November 29, and Lubbock, November 30.

Supper Held At IOOF Hall

Twenty-four members and ten guests attended the Thanksgiving supper held by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in IOOF Hall Tuesday evening.

Food and fellowship were enjoyed with domino and 42 games furnishing the entertainment.

A brief business meeting was conducted prior to the meal, showing 12 visits made to the

sick and 14 greeting cards sent. Rebekah members are urged to attend the meeting next week when Lodge officers will be elected.

Perform a Death Defying Feat! Have your blood pressure checked Dec. 13.

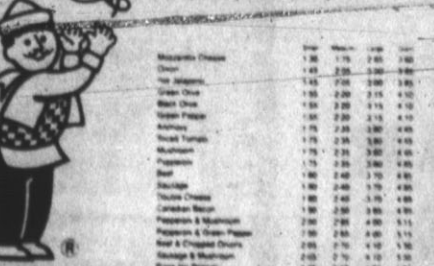
Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85 Large sausage pizza free with coupon — 0 (Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.85

FREE Pizza inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.



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The Woody, \$25.95

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Decision Needed On Gas Pipeline

By RICHARD L. LESTER

history.

WASHINGTON—The latest reports on Alaskan energy finds are encouraging. The latest reports on getting the fuel out of Alaska are not.

Right now it looks like millions of cubic feet of natural gas may be thrown away—at a time when we are seriously short of it—because of the years required for the Federal Government to make a simple decision to let private investors build a gas pipeline at their own expense.

Here's the situation: The exploration for petroleum in Alaska is also turning up large quantities of natural gas—more than 10 per cent of the known U.S. supply, according to conservative Interior Department estimates.

Many of the gas deposits are mixed in with oil, as is often the case. When one comes out of the ground, so does the other. That's fine if the gas can be piped off to users. But what if there's no pipe? Natural gas is difficult to store. What comes up with the oil must either be distributed or burned off—wasted.

THE FAMED trans-Alaskan oil pipeline is scheduled to begin limited operation in mid-1977. The wells start pumping then, with or without a gas pipeline.

The four-year period required to build the oil line—the largest construction project in history—is surpassed slightly by the time it took to get all necessary governmental approvals—the largest pile of red tape in

If a similar amount of time is needed for approval of a gas pipeline, then three predictions can confidently be made: (1) Virtually all of the gas associated with the first oil through the oil pipeline will be wasted, perhaps for several years. (2) In the meantime, the lower 48 states will experience such severe natural gas shortages that even some private homes will be cut off. (3) The ultimate cost of building the gas pipeline will escalate by several billion dollars, due to inflation.

The history of the oil pipeline furnishes ample evidence in support of point number three. When first proposed in 1969—as a slightly smaller pipeline—its cost was estimated at \$900 million. The current estimate is \$6.3 billion, and even that is optimistic.

Two companies are now seeking permission to build gas pipelines. One proposed route would cross Alaska from north to south, near the oil line. The gas would be liquefied at an ice-free port on the south coast and shipped to the lower 48 by special tanker. The other route would cross Canada and feed directly into existing gas pipeline networks here.

EACH PLAN has its advantages and disadvantages. But neither, as far as I can see, has problems great enough to outweigh the critical need to get started—on something. Construction alone will take from three to five years.

Does it have to take another four years to get federal approval? No. But a great deal of effort and leadership and statesmanship would be required to cut the red tape. And I don't see much of it in sight.

The problem—in more ways than one—is lack of enough energy where it's needed.

Perform a Death Defying Feat! Have your blood pressure checked Dec. 13.



Working Author

Dr. James Hanson, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, works on refurbishing a museum display. He wrote a book on the Sioux Indians.

Texas Utilities Commission Adopts Mode Of Operation

The Public Utility Commission of Texas, at a recent public meeting in Austin, adopted procedural rules for the conduct of commission operations and announced the hiring of additional top level personnel. The meeting was attended by approximately 125 persons, many of whom offered testimony and suggestions regarding the operational regulations. Both consumer and utility company interests were represented at the hearing. The rules adopted by the commission established procedures for conducting its responsibilities as a regulatory agency of the state. The rules included procedures for hearings concerning licensing and rate setting, applications for Certificates of Convenience and Necessity, commission bulletins and organization, and methods of reporting quarterly assessments.

The commission hired a Chief Engineer, who will serve as Director of the Engineering and Enforcement Division, and a Director of the Economic Research Division. The new Director of Economic Research is Dr. Caroline M. Smith, Associate Professor of Management of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She has served as a consultant to local governments, the Virginia Municipal League, and the Association of Counties in electric power rate negotiations. She also designed a load forecasting system for the San Antonio City Public Service Board.

The commission also adopted a budget and agreed to publish its newly adopted rules and make them available upon request.

Museum Director Writes Book

The publication of his first book, "Metal Weapons, Tools, and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians," reflects Dr. James Hanson's personal and scholarly interest in the Sioux Indians.

The 28-year-old director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has spent his lifetime visiting reservations throughout the country, staying from a half day to a month, and studying Indian collections in museums in the United States and England.

The book is intended to be a guide to typical Teton (the popular name is Sioux) metal objects such as weapons and ornaments, and to show the role of the fur trader in their cultural change.

"The enormous transformation from a stone age to a modern culture which the Teton Sioux underwent in two centuries; following their first contact with the white man can be attributed in large degree either directly or indirectly to the influence of the fur traders," Hanson says.

In this book, Hanson also debunks myths which portray the fur trader as a swindler who took advantage of the Indian with his greed and his whiskey.

Hanson personally became familiar with the Sioux as a boy in Chadron, Neb. which is a few miles from the Pine Ridge Reservation.

He went on to college to major in history and education, and received his doctorate in history from the University of Wyoming. Hanson's book originated as a master's thesis at Chadron State College in 1970. He examined more than 10,000 Teton Indian metal objects to prepare his information, and also travelled to England through a National Museum Act grant to study the Plains Indian collections of the major English museums and commercial data pertaining to the fur trade in libraries and archives.

"Metal Weapons, Tools and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians" is published by the University of Nebraska Press and is available at the museum sales desk.

BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK



Donald Whisenhunt

Two hundred years ago on Dec. 3, 1775, the first official American flag was raised on board the "Alfred," the flagship of the American navy.

It had 13 red and white stripes and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. Since the navy was governed by Congress, the flag was first called Congress Colors; later it was known at different times as the Grand Union Flag and the First Navy Ensign.

This flag remained the official colonial banner until it was superseded on June 14, 1777, by the better-known Stars and Stripes.

Even if the Americans did not fully realize it, the adoption of a flag was one more step toward independence. Although most people recognized that a flag is merely symbolic, 1775 was a time when symbols were vitally important.

Already the colonies were acting in a united way to resist British authority. A flag, even if it were to be modified many times later, was one more step in creating the unity necessary to bring about a new nation.

Although it is difficult to prove, the very act of creating a national symbol was probably an indication that more and more people were accepting the idea of independence as a natural course. The radicalism of men like John Hancock and Samuel Adams did not appear to be as radical as it once did.

As events moved more and more rapidly, Americans began to look more to the things that united the colonies rather than to the differences that divided them. In turn, they more realistically assessed those things that divided them from Mother England.

A flag was only a symbol, but with it the Americans were more united. A spark was still needed to convince them that independence was a necessity. One such spark would be forthcoming in a few weeks when the pamphlets of Tom Paine began to appear.

Meanwhile, in Spanish Texas the citizens were more concerned with establishing a firm economic base that would guarantee survival. Since Texas was so far from the political center of New Spain and so far from other areas of settlement such as New Mexico, a type of economic activity that could be carried on independently was necessary.

In Texas the Spaniards were determined to develop industries that would provide enough revenue to support the colony's existence. In frontier areas the Spanish always relied on pastoral activities, and Texas was no exception. Because of the natural conditions ranching became the basic feature of economic development.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Jimmie Carthel, 336 Ave. C.; Mrs. Hester Cash, P.O. Box 1999; Antonio Castillo, 311 Knight; Herman Cherry, 809 Irving; Faust Collier, Route 2; Leslie Combs, 109 Kingwood, Virginia Cortez, 131 Ave. B; Oma Lee Dickson, 1520 Blevins; Will Fellers, Route 1; Beatrice Garza, 327 Dayton.

Myrtle Hoodner, 735 Ave. G; Lena Guggell, Adrian.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Jeff Carlile, Mrs. Argene Barnett, Mrs. Royce Davis, Nov. 22. Mrs. Gary Carlisle, Nov. 23. Mrs. Irene Ballard, 219 N. Texas, Nov. 25.

VA Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them

through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I am a disabled military retiree. I know that in order to get VA compensation, I must waive a portion of my retired pay. If I qualify for the \$150 VA clothing allowance because my prosthetic device wears out my clothing, will I also have to waive \$150 of my retired pay?

A—No. It is not necessary for a veteran in receipt of retirement pay to waive any portion of his retirement pay in order to receive the clothing allowance. However, if he is in receipt of retirement pay and has not elected to receive compensation, a claim will be required each year to establish eligibility for the clothing allowance.

Q—How many volunteers

serve in Veterans Administration hospitals?

A—In an average month, more than 106,000. It's as if the entire population of a city larger than Duluth, Minn., helped care for veteran patients.

Q—How can I get the money VA owes me for my husband while I was in school on the GI Bill and how much time do I have to complete the necessary paperwork.

A—Contact the nearest VA regional office about filing a claim for the money. Claims will be accepted until July 1, 1976.

PERSHING'S & ISRAEL

SAN FRANCISCO—Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that he thought it "unlikely" that longrange Pershing missiles would be included in new arms shipments to Israel.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

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Children's Earth Shoes
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Girl's Casuals, Tennis, Earth Shoes, House Shoes

Boy's Casuals, Tennis, Athletic Shoes, Boots, Western Boots

Men's, Casual, Dress, Shoes, Men's Work Shoes, Men's Work Boots, and House Shoes

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Complete Family Shoe Center
All Shoes Friday & Saturday ONLY!
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REGULAR PRICE

SAVE!—SAVE!—SAVE!
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
TILL 8:30 P.M.

For the man who deserves more than an ordinary Quartz watch

TIME MODULATOR
by SPEIDEL

The ordinary watch has been replaced by a quartz electronic digital watch. Now there's the new Speidel Time Modulator. Its digital readout lights up in the dark at the touch of a button. It has a sensitive brain that splits seconds into milliseconds. Incredibly accurate. Yet it is rugged, shock resistant, water resistant, and anti-magnetic. With a two year guarantee.

Keep precise electronic time for years to come with a Speidel... an electronic jewel for your wrist.

Serving Texans since 1877-
Serving Hereford since 1927

KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Pre-Holiday clearance

SALE

to make room for our holiday fashions...selected groups of fall and winter

- * dresses
- * pant suits
- * coats
- * sportswear
- * lingerie

REDUCED

1/4 to 1/2 and more

Sweetbriar

Nadine Jeter, Mgr., Sugarland Mall

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — The debate goes on over whether the legislature will be faced with a billion dollar tax bill in 1977 — or none at all.

Comptroller Bob Bullock stated that if lawmakers continue their recent spending patterns they will have to pass a record tax measure.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted the legislature will be "trying to maintain the status quo" and will avoid growth of the bureaucracy. In spite of Bullock's repeated warnings, Clayton said he is not convinced that a major tax bill will be required.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe at a governmental conference in San Antonio stated government at all levels must become more economical and efficient. He called specifically for "redirection" of spending for education.

State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, speaking more harshly, said runaway spending in education may bankrupt the state if it isn't brought under control. He called for a lid on education spending.

Meanwhile, the new Joint Advisory Commission of Government Operations (Little Hoover Commission) held its second meeting and adopted a time-table for a year's inquiry into 250 state units of government. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby warned members to keep their eyes on the big spending areas and avoid "rabbit hunts."

Postponed Again

The Senate for the third time postponed the impeachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo.

By a 16-10 vote, senators delayed the trial until January 5 to await outcome of a Judicial Qualifications Commission hearing and federal court final action on Carrillo's income tax con-

viction. Carrillo said he will never resign his post on the Duval-Starr-Jim Hogg counties bench, although he has been suspended since last August following House passage of articles of impeachment.

Court Race On

New Texas Supreme Court Associate Justice Ross E. Doughty of Uvalde decided he will not be a candidate to retain his job in 1978.

Two Court of Civil Appeals chief justices immediately indicated an interest in a race to succeed Doughty who was appointed only about two months ago when Associate Justice Ruel Walker retired.

The prospective candidates are Judge Charles W. Barrow of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio and Martin Dies Jr. of the Ninth Court in Beaumont.

Barrow says he is definitely going to run. Dies says he is "inclined to" but wants to check his bases of support again.

Courts Speak

Reversing itself, the State Supreme Court agreed to consider whether a landowner, to claim an agricultural tax exemption, must prove 51 per cent of his overall income is derived from farming or ranching.

Third Court of Civil Appeals threw out a State Board of Pharmacy appeal from a district court ruling blocking its enforcement of a limit on advertising prescription drugs. The intermediate court noted an appeal notice already has been filed with the Supreme Court, and two parallel appeals cannot proceed simultaneously.

The Third Court rejected approval by the Savings and Loan Commissioner of

a fourth savings and loan association charter for Longview due to rulings on evidence by a hearing officer.

An injunction prohibiting the State Board of Insurance from enforcing a requirement of 90 days' notice for cancellation or premium increases in medical liability policies was upheld by the Third Court.

Improper jury arguments by Dallas prosecutors led to two reversals of cases by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Supreme Court directed an intermediate court to reconsider a workmen's compensation case in which the lower tribunal earlier had held a Brazoria County chemical worker intentionally jumped off a building.

AG Opinions

A blood sample cannot be legally taken without the consent of a person suspected of a traffic-related offense, Atty. Gen. John Hill stated in a recent opinion. A physician, taking the sample without apparent consent, could be subject to civil liability, Hill stated.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded those acting under direction of physicians in filling prescriptions do not have benefits of statutory exemptions granted doctors, dentists and chiropractors.

Sales Tax Distributed

Six hundred and seventy cities and towns received October city sales tax rebates totaling \$14.5 million.

So far in 1975, the cities have taken as their share of the sales levies \$223.7 million — only \$10 million short of the total for all 1974.

Indications are the collecting cities will get \$25 million to \$30 million more this year than in 1974.

Short Snorts

Governor Briscoe told a student group he is still thinking about running for a third term.

The Secretary of State's office is looking into corporate contributions to Texas politicians by major oil companies.

Texas Utilities Commission adopted new procedural rules.



DE Student

Selected as Distributive Education student of the week is Raul Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavez of Route 1. A Hereford High School senior, Chavez is employed with Orval Watson Ford as a serviceman. He is shown with his supervisor Jay Garrett.

Traffic Accidents Will Increase

Traffic accidents and deaths are going to increase in the next few weeks, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Traffic volumes will mount due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday traffic. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Both deer and quail season will be open and hunters will be out in large numbers. Football traffic will also continue to be heavy and travel to basketball games will add to highway traffic.

Increased night time driving will add to the problems of the motorist.

Speed too fast for conditions and the drinking driver continue to be the leading factors in accidents.

Major Bell said that DPS Troopers investigated 1,095 accidents involving 569 injuries and 22 deaths in November and December of 1974 in the Lubbock Region.

Major Bell also reminds the Texas motorist to recognize hazardous weather conditions as a factor in causing traffic

accidents. The driver should adjust his speed to prevent a tragedy.

Perform a Death Defying Feat!
Have your blood pressure checked Dec. 13.

Shop Hereford First! The more you shop and buy in Hereford, the better selection and values local merchants can provide, and the more you'll help the community grow and prosper.

The Veterans Administration has developed two-way television in Maine to train family physicians in sparsely populated areas.

DIAPERED HORSES?

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The horses which draw carriages filled with tourists through downtown Charleston will be wearing diapers beginning Dec. 1. The City Council passed a bill requiring "diapers or other devices" be affixed to the appropriate end of horses plying downtown streets.

Open PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28th
Till 10 p.m.



Ladies' Robes

Reg. 8.50
\$6.88
3 for \$18.

Be warm and attractive in our cozy nylon-ribbed robes. Machine washable. At this price you can have several! In Pink, Blue and Mint. Sizes 10-20.

Ladies' Blouses and Pants

\$5. each
3 for \$14.

A great buy to help round out your fall wardrobe. Choose from a wide variety of tops and pants. Solids, jacquards, and fancies. Pant sizes 8 to 20. Blouses, sizes S, M, L.



Men's Leisure Shirts

Reg. 8.99
6.88
3 for \$15.

Live up your leisure suits with our colorful wet print leisure shirts. Long sleeves. A wide array of patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Button Front Jeans

The gals like 'em, too!

Reg. 8.50
5.97
3 for \$17.

As American as baseball and hot dogs — 100% cotton blue denim jeans with the 4-button front. 28 - 38 waist, S, M, L, XL lengths.

Soft and Warm Blankets

Reg. 4.29
3 for \$11.

for those cold winter nights just around the corner. 100% polyester 72" x 84" solid color seconds in a rainbow of colors — and at such a low price!



The Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Derby is Ready to Roll

There are more ways than one to make Turkey Day a real Turkey Day. The best way is by enjoying a traditional Thanksgiving Day feast. The worst is by causing an automobile accident on your way to the feast.

Who wants to be a turkey on Thanksgiving?



The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Enjoy free Coffee & Cookies at Anthony's Friday between 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.

Come join in the fun and save on the many special buys too!



Stock up on knits for little guys and gals. Short sleeve polyester & cotton in many different styles. Toddlers sizes 1-4; boys' sizes 3-7 and 8-18.

Children's Knit Tops

Sizes 1-7 Reg. 1.99
3 for \$5.

Sizes 8-18 Reg. 2.99
3 for \$7.



DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas
Thursday, November 27, 1975 Page 6B



to the Editor

Thanks for the fine news coverage and publicity given our game last Friday.

The spirit of hospitality conveyed by the Chamber of Commerce was overwhelming.

Your people in Hereford and the Hereford Community are to be congratulated for the fine football facility that you have and are willing to share with other schools.

We have been in the football play-off 15 out of the last 20 years and the hospitality exhibited by Hereford has to be the best yet. You have a fine school Superintendent in Mr. Hartman who was willing to cooperate in every way.

Again, thanks for everything. We will always remember Hereford.

Sincerely,
Johnny C. Brumley

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for the fire plug painters. I think they're neat!

Scott Skinner
301 Cherokee St.

Dear Sir:

As we all noticed in the Sunday Brand what a push over deal it was to ask for a 3 per cent motel tax. This was passed on the basis the commissioners, who not a one of them was qualified on this subject other than they wanted the money. If any of them had ever operated a motel for four or five years or longer they would know what it is about.

It was all passed without a true plan as for what the money would be used for other than they need more and wanted more. We motel owners are accused of not being there to protect our interest. We were not told what was to take place at this meeting, as it would be presented and talked about and I was not even called or contacted. I was called by a fellow motel operator about 1 1/2 hours before the meeting and then was only to believe that the tax would be discussed, not to be voted and passed on.

I called the city manager and Chamber of Commerce manager and still only led to believe that the issue at hand would only be discussed. I sent a letter of what I felt about the tax which they had voted in. I could not make the meeting on such a short notice.

We motel owners feel as if we were taken by surprise without knowing the tax was going to be voted on. In fact, after this tax came to light this was just the way the chamber wanted it so the tax could be slid under our door and say they have to pay without concern for his well being as a business man of the motel trade.

When you raise a customer's price for a room, they see all this tax. They will take offense and feel you are charging too much. You say it would not come out of the motel operators' pocket and the person renting a room will have to pay this tax in which this letter indicates in the newspaper.

Ya'll say it would not cost us a penny. Fellow man, this is where you are all wrong. You say the tourist will have to pay and we will ride along free. Why put all the burden on the tourist trade? Actually after the smoke settles when you rent a room to a person and he gets unhappy with this high tax, the motel operator always pays in the long

run all of the tax and more.

In turn he will be unhappy and may not take the room at all and make note of it that he never stops in Hereford again and looks elsewhere. Therefore, again if he has to stay because he gets caught between a rock and a hard spot and can't get a room elsewhere.

He will just steal towels, make a terrible mess where the motel operator will have to spend more than he gets out of his sale, even if he paid double. And you say it won't cost the motel operator anything at all, for a free ride.

The motel operator will lose a lot more than 3 per cent; more like 200 per cent on some of the characters. The salesman, vegetable-trade and all others will mark this town of Hereford as being unreasonable, on all things. This is not a tourist town. A few stay here as they are passing through to their destination and with all this advertising is just a big laugh to a lot of other people and the Hustlin' Hereford sticker.

I have been asked time and again just what it means and all I get is a big horse laugh, as they have a different version for it. I don't think we should need more money here.

This is not a fair tax at 3 per cent tax for the city. Our sales tax for all other people is only 1 per cent for the city. If it were on the equal basis with everything, it would be ok. This is only taking advantage of people, just because the state allows this, we already collect 3 per cent for the state and 3 more, is 6 per cent you will charge the customer. This is just too much.

This is unfair to the general working people and retired people who operate on a limited income, which is set and that is all they have. This really discriminates against the elderly people traveling and living on money earned in their life. Now, a dollar will not buy anything, but if you shell out a dollar every time for tax, you will become broke.

We, the people of Hereford will just cause our customers to detour Hereford and seek lodging elsewhere and when this happens, all businesses in town will suffer.

We have always been told to save and not waste, let's get with it and keep our town together and not go bankrupt.

The Chamber of Commerce does not need to make all these big conventions so they can say something, or in another word, go there and toot their horn for Hereford. This is ok up to a certain point.

But let's stay within reason and not have to play dirty pool, so the Chamber of Commerce can go running around, across the country, when the real problem is right here in our home town.

People in other towns say that Hereford is the braggingest town in the United States, and we really do not have nothing for the tourist to do, to really enjoy their stay, (such as night entertainment), there is nothing in Hereford. But this advertisement has brought a lot of laughs to our town and not helped us to any certain degree.

You know how you like it if a person only brags about himself and has nothing else to say. This gets old in a minute or two and

you turn your back and walk off. In which this happens you do not like this person, in which you say he brought it upon himself. This is the same way we, the people have brought it upon our town.

You, the commissioners say there must have some good in this tax law or the legislature would not have passed it.

Ok, no one in his right mind would impose this on a small town. Probably for a town of 100,000 or 200,000 would be ok and then the city still only collects 1 per cent and the other 2 per cent to do for promotion as they see fit, in this group.

I could go on and on, but I think this should bring the picture into a clear focus.

For us, the motel operators feel about this situation, at least most of us who have had the experience of operating a motel for many years realize it is hard seven day week chore and the reward is not all that great. Motel operating is a service to the traveling public and the love of people or else we would seek other employment.

Hubert Stoerner
K-Bar Motel owner

Dear Editor:

I am convinced that 1976 will be year of decision for our great nation, and events of the past few years make it clear that some changes must be made if we are to survive.

That's why I was pleased to read that Ronald Reagan has announced to seek the office of the President of the United States. I think the time has come to return the power of the government to the states and back to local government and to the people. This is Mr. Reagan's announced philosophy.

Reagan believes that "if we are to maintain our free society, we must change the role which government plays in our lives." He also thinks we should quit tinkering with a free enterprise system which have given this nation the highest standard of living in the history of mankind.

He is for cutting the fat out of federal spending, balancing our budget, and start paying off our massive federal deficit, and he thinks it can be done. As governor of California, he took over a state government that was spending a million dollars a day more than it was taking in and heading toward a bankruptcy similar to that now being faced by New York City.

Against the will of an entrenched bureaucracy, his administration balanced the budget and returned an \$850 million surplus to the people. In his eight years as governor the people got back \$5.7 billion in rebates, tax reductions, and bridge toll decreases.

He believes welfare has gotten out of hand, and his record in California also speaks to that situation. Reforms were implemented which resulted in a massive overhaul of the welfare system. Reagan also believes that courts must stop pampering cold-blooded killers and terrorists. He thinks judges must be appointed who will crack down on the lawbreaker, not the law-abiding citizen.

Reagan believes that many programs could be better handled by the states, including welfare, education, housing, and community development. All of these activities have become strangled in the Washington bureaucracy. He believes the states could not only handle them better, but the federal income tax burden of every American could be reduced by an average of 23 per cent.

Reagan states that he is "totally committed" to the task of returning government into the hands of the people. I believe his platform will appeal to Americans all over this great nation.

Joe G. Evans
Box 1999
Hereford



"I BET THE PILGRIMS DIDN'T HAVE TO EAT CREAMED ONIONS!"

The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President
United States Chamber of Commerce



Try this on for a movie plot: Gang of outlaws takes over major American city; threatens citizens with fire, destruction of property, looting, rape, murder, robbery, and other forms of violence unless demands are met. Mayor's house bombed. Mayor declines offer of help from state police, gives in to outlaws. Citizens pay "protection" money. Outlaws get off scot-free.

Too improbable, you say? Can't happen here? Well, something very close to that just did. In San Francisco.

Does it really make any difference that the "outlaws" were allegedly members of the Police Officer's Association of San Francisco? They remained on strike in violation of a court order. And they knew quite clearly what kind of pressure they were bringing to bear on the helpless citizens of the city. The president of the police association observed pointedly that the residents were "not safe in their homes on the streets."

THE FIREMEN voted to join the police. One was quoted as saying, "when you get a burning building with people screaming, just try sending in a laborer."

Mayor Joseph Alioto initially proclaimed the strike "illegal." On August 19, he announced a "get tough" attitude, and warned that San Francisco "can go the route of New York unless we call a halt right now. We are going to fire any officers who are on this strike unless they get back to work immediately," he said.

On August 21, he defied the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and gave the strikers everything they wanted, including a promise to punish no one for the walkout. His one "compromise" amounted to postponing the raises until October 15.

The Mayor's actions are at least consistent with his past behavior. Early in 1974, when the city was crippled by another group of public employees, Mr. Alioto directed his police to ignore a court order ending the strike. "Our police department is not going to be turned into a squad of strikebreakers," he said then.

For breaking the law and subjecting the

people of San Francisco to numerous dangers, the police and firemen got a 13 per cent raise—twice as much as the Board of Supervisors said the city could afford. The pay for rookies went up from \$16,044 to \$18,216. For captains, it went from \$25,944 to \$29,316.

Some labor leaders like to say that if a public employee isn't permitted to strike, he is a "slave." Nuts. No one says a public employee can't quit any time he chooses. That's a straw man. What's meant by "right to strike" is not just the right to withhold one's services, but also the "right" to prevent anyone else from performing them. There are millions of jobs in this country right now who would not consider pay of \$16,044 to \$25,044 a year cause for a strike.

Public employees don't work for a private company. They work for the citizens of the political unit that pays them. And they are paid out of taxes levied on those citizens. If the citizens don't have the right to determine the use of their tax money—through the ballot—then they are the prisoners and slaves of those who do make that determination.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES who threaten the safety of the public to get what they want sound a lot like the two-bit hood who offers to "protect" a small merchant from having an "accident" for a monthly fee.

New York City is currently reaping the rewards of a system that, among other things, permits municipal employees to retire on pensions higher than the pay they made on active duty. It looks like San Francisco will not be far behind. And then whose turn will it be?

The New York Times—not known for its anti-labor stands—said of Mayor Alioto's action: "He has reinforced the conviction that unions in control of vital public services can compel the community to capitulate by holding a strike gun at its head. This is not only the road to municipal bankruptcy; it is the road to anarchy. It is a death knell for democracy."

Would you believe that Congress is seriously considering legislation to legalize strikes by public employees everywhere?

New York City

The Wall Street Journal, published in New York City, has fought a valiant, public-service fight to prevent municipal and state officials from New York City and New York State from getting their hands into the federal treasury to bail the city out of a financial dilemma.

The Journal has rightly pointed out that default or bankruptcy is not likely to wreck the municipal bond market nationally, nor cause a financial panic. Bankruptcy, we are reminded, was designed to prevent just that.

It is an orderly procedure in which the courts take charge of the bankrupt party, see to it that essential operations are continued and that unessential outlays of money are ended. In short, default or bankruptcy for New York City would not mean fighting in the streets, national chaos, etc. It should not require the use of troops—if city officials acted responsibly.

It would mean heavy losses for banks (and much of the pressure on Congress for emergency aid to New York came from big banks) which had bought New York City bonds, and for other bond holders. It would, for a time, depress the municipal bond market.

But in the end it would get New York City out of the financial mess it is in because of over-spending by politicians and overly-high outlays to crooks, unions and employees. That should be the goal, because there is no moral justification for making Americans outside New York pay for the extravagance and dishonesty so long prevalent in New York.

The Wall Street Journal is to be commended for the courage to print that blunt truth in the city itself, even as New York officials and bankers were pleading for national funds in Washington.

The Abundant Life

Life Is Not All Bad

By BOB WEAR



Life is "not all bad". We know this, and it is very important that we be constantly conscious of this fact. Of course, we must not let this realization blind us to the bad that does exist. We know that life is not all good, but whatever of the good there is must be seen and appreciated. When this is done, we have a much better chance to cope with the bad; and perhaps eliminate some of it.

REALITY AND HONESTY require us to see both the good and the bad. We read and hear so much about the bad that we could easily feel overwhelmed and discouraged. Therefore, it is very necessary that we use our own initiative in identifying the good and keeping it before us; in the full view of life. Our action will also be directed toward making sure that the "good" is not crowded out, or overcome by the bad.

SOME OF THE BAD must be ignored, because it will be part of the happenings or situations about which we can do nothing; so far as changing it. The one thing we can and must do is see to our defenses, to make sure that we are protecting ourselves against the bad we cannot change.

Some bad will be near enough to us to do something about, and we will have opportunity to help make improvements, some improvements. We will surely

want to do what we can, but there is no basis for thinking that we can improve everything that needs to be improved. Much of our interest and strength for doing whatever we do must come from our recognition and appreciation of "the good" we see in the total picture.

THE BAD MUST not be permitted to dominate the good, because this is not its proper place. So far as our thinking and living are concerned, we can give the first place to the good; and enjoy the benefits of its predominance. This choice will best equip us for the most meaningful kind of life.

"I SHALL PASS through this world but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do; let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—De Grellat. This is a reasonable resolve, and will be proof to many that life is "not all bad".

THE EXISTING BAD will, one way or another, touch our lives; but this is just part of reality. We do, however, have great capacity for resisting its inroads and its influences. It helps to know this, if we are diligent in our efforts to make sure that we deliberately seek "the good" and let it have free course in our thoughts and actions.

"Life Is Not All Bad."

The CLOD KICKER

By Roy Faubion

Once upon a time there were three men and a little girl standing next to a corn bin. There were: an agronomist, a farmer, and an international tradesman. The little girl was six years old. She belonged to the farmer.

Suddenly she reached into the bin and picked out a perfect grain of corn. She handed it to the agronomist. He admired the beauty of so perfect a grain, and said, "you know, I see in this grain the perfection that we always are seeking. The ideal ear of corn. Every grain in its place, with each row filled and straight as an arrow. What do you see, Mr. Farmer?"

The farmer replied, "I see a bountiful harvest." Then, he gently felt the seed between his fingers and held it up to the light to get a better view. "I see in this grain hundreds of acres of corn. Every stalk healthy. Every ear loaded with grain. Truly, this grain of corn is so perfect as to suggest a dream come to true for the farmer who really wants to do his share in

feeding his neighbors, his country. The very sight of the grain excites me, and I would wish for a supply of seed corn to match this one grain. What do you see, Mr. International Tradesman?"

"I can answer without hesitation. I have the vision that comes from dealing with governments around the world. Never have I seen a grain of corn that suggested so strongly that we could, indeed, feed the world. There are presidents, kings, emperors, and premiers that would pay a mighty ransom for seed corn that matched this. The vision that is created in my mind by this small grain is great, indeed. What do you see, little girl?"

And the six year old, with freckles on her nose, a dimple in her cheek, a twinkle in her eyes, looked at each of the three men, then, in the sweet and very unphosphated innocence that radiates from a mind that has never been exposed to the worldly viewpoints, said, "I see God."

KIDS KORNER

by Sesel Jacobs

1. WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE GOD OF THUNDER AND WARE? IDENTIFY THE PICTURES AND THE BOXED LETTERS WILL SPELL IT OUT.

2. IF THE SAME LETTER WILL FIT IN ALL THE BLANKS TO MAKE A WORD.

3. NAME THE MISSING STATE.

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS SO THAT EACH WILL MAKE A WORD ASSOCIATED WITH HALLOWEEN.

CKITR
SMAK
ARETT
MESTUO
CHIWT

CI OR

ANSWERS: 1. THOR 2. SCISSORS 3. THE MISSING NAME IS UTAH 4. TRICK, MASK, TREAT, COSTUME, WITCH

WHEN WAS THE CORNERSTONE OF THE WHITE HOUSE LAID?

OCTOBER 1792...
GEORGE WASHINGTON OFFICIATED AT THE CEREMONY!

Herd Loses At Canyon, Home Opener Cancelled

Hereford's Whiteface cagers lost their second outing of the season to a strong Eagle team at Canyon Saturday night, 66-55, and their home debut was wiped out by the weather Tuesday night.

Dumas, scheduled as the foe in the home opener, called Tuesday afternoon to cancel the game in view of snow warnings in the upper Panhandle. Demon Coach Dick Rector was fearful

the team might not be able to get back home Tuesday night.

Herd coach Barry Arnwine was disappointed in the cancellation, as were many Whiteface fans anxious to see the team in action for the first time. "We need the competition...we only have the game scheduled at Levelland next Tuesday before we go into tournament here at Hereford," pointed out Arnwine.

With just two games under their belts, the Whitefaces appear to need more emphasis on their defensive play, according to Arnwine. "Overall, we played fairly well against Canyon, except for defense," he added.

In the 11-point loss at Canyon, sophomore Kelly Kitchens led the scoring with 14 points and Mike Hull added 13. Eight players hit the scoring column, and Arnwine is not settled on five regular starters as yet.

Canyon, a Class AAA team, returns most of its players from last year and is rated high in its district. The Eagles had three players in double figures as John Johnson hit 22, Mike Flynn 19 and Ken Cooper 13.

The Eagles too, a slim 14-13 lead after one quarter and led by 48-37 at halftime. Canyon widened the gap to about 20 points in the final half before Hereford rallied to trim the final margin to 11. Hereford had

seven points at the charity line, while Canyon had six.

Hereford also lost the junior varsity game at Canyon, 70-37, with Jim Lawson tallying 17 points in the defeat. The Hereford sophos won a close 41-36 game over Canyon in overtime. Marshall Collins had 12 points and Greg Brockman hit 10 in the triumph.

Tickets are now on sale for the Deaf Smith C of C Tournament scheduled here Dec. 4-6. Tournament passes, good for all games, are priced at \$5 each and can be purchased at the C of C office or the Hereford State Bank.

The varsity box score at Canyon:

Kitchens 7-0-14, Hull 5-3-13, Mays 3-2-8, Trollander 2-2-6, Cornelius 3-0-6, Crim 2-0-4, O'Rand 1-0-2, Lawson 1-0-2, Totals 24-7-55. Canyon totals—30-6-66.

Score by quarters:
Hereford 13 14 10 18—55
Canyon 14 21 13 18—66



KEITH KITCHENS

Raiders Take On Powerful K-State Five

Texas Tech will open its 51st "official" season Saturday night against powerful Kansas State in a 7:30 encounter at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech "unofficially" opened the cage season Nov. 19 with a 65-62 exhibition loss to the touring Yugoslavian National team. Monday the Red Raiders will host Northwestern Oklahoma in the second official game.

Tech coach Gerald Myers has listed his probable starters

Forecasters Panel Scores Low On Picks

The Brand's "Fearless Forecasters" had a rough week picking the football contest winners, with three of the "experts" just getting above the 50 per cent mark this past week.

Coach Fred Upshaw had the best record of the week among the panelists as he picked 17 of

the 26 winners. Upshaw, who was far back in fourth place three weeks ago, has moved up and is now just four games behind news editor Bobby Templeton, who was tagged with 13 wrong guesses last week.

Booster club president Mack Tubb missed 11 games, while publisher Speedy Nieman missed 12. Nieman still leads the panel for the season, but Tubb is now just four games behind in second place. Nieman managed to stay above the .700 mark for the season. His season mark is 219 of 312 for a 70.2 per cent accuracy in predicting.

Upshaw picked up ground the past week on the high school games, as he correctly picked five of the six schoolboy contests. All four panelists missed the Kansas-Missouri, Oklahoma-Nebraska, and Cleveland-Cincinnati games. Upshaw was the only panelist to correctly name Childress and Sanford-Fritch as winners, while Nieman was the only one to pick the SMU victory over Baylor, and the Oakland win over Washington.

The panelists will have another difficult job this week, with many traditional rivalries on the schedule, along with several schoolboy playoff games.

COL MASTER DIAMOND CENTER



Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Funk Faces Super Destroyer in Match

Terry Funk returns to the Bull Barn under Hereford Lions Club auspices next Saturday. He will meet the man who stripped him of his international heavyweight championship in a recent controversial match at one of the southwest's larger arenas. The new champion is The Super Destroyer, like Funk a 250 pounder, and the only masked man to hold such an important title. The belt will not be at stake Saturday night. It's the famed Funk spinning toe hold against the devastating bear hug of The Super Destroyer.

In other matches, fans will see the return of Lord Alfred Hayes, the Lord of Windimere. Master of several languages, an accomplished artist, a former politician, and a man of great personal charm. Hayes is the antithesis of his foe for Saturday night, Sputnik Monroe. On viewing Monroe for the first time, Hayes remarked, "Who does his portraits—Rand Mc-

Nally?" Mario Romero, spectacular junior heavyweight and brother to Ricky, meets another 200 pounder, young Jim Pride. Pride has impressed Panhandle fans by his agility, speed, and skill, but has so far lacked the weight to dent the armor of grapplers weighing up to 300 pounds. The match with the younger Romero, regardless of outcome, may be a barn-burner for sports fans.

In the opener, Joe Palardy of Tampa, Florida, puts 238 pounds of muscle packed into a fireplug build against the ability and speed of El Lobo, a 215 pound stylist from Mexico. Little is known of the crowd-pleasing El Lobo. Palardy a former boxer who held a state title in Florida. New to the mat world, he has shown great promise to date.

Action at the Bull Barn begins at 8 p.m.

WTSU Plays At Denton Saturday

West Texas State's Buffaloes shoot for their second straight winning season Saturday afternoon when they tangle with donstate rival North Texas State in Denton.

Game time in NTSU's Fouts Field is 1:30 p.m., with the broadcast of the game on the Shamrock Network For West Texas Football starting at 1:15 Warren Hasse will provide the play-by-play action, completing his 19th consecutive year as the voice of the Buffaloes.

After evening its record with a big 49-23 win over Louisville in the Kimbrough Stadium finale, West Texas State takes one of the nation's better rushing attacks into the game at Denton. On the season, the Buffs are averaging 267.6 yards per game on the ground, the best figure in the Missouri Valley Conference. But look what Tully Blanchard

and Company have done during the past five weeks. In that span, they have an amazing 365 yards per game on the ground. At the same time, the Maroon has averaged almost 38 points per game in winning four of five.

Head Coach Gene Mayfield was quick to give much credit to the offensive line. "I'd have to say that was the difference for us," he said after the game. "We have been playing extremely well the past few weeks in the offensive line. "We've been averaging well over 300 yards per game on the ground, and it's a tribute to our line."

North Texas leads the series 11-5, but the Buffs won last year's game in Canyon by 21-14 count. Sixteen Buff seniors would like their careers to end on a similar note.

Shuval Earns Criminal Law Certificate

Andy Shuval, criminal district attorney for the 69th Judicial District, has recently qualified as a Criminal Law Specialist after having passed a battery of tests offered by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

The tests which qualify lawyers in certain specialized fields of practice were given in Austin and allow the individual

to advertise his or her services under the title tested for. Shuval is only one of two attorneys in the Panhandle area to receive the criminal law specialization title. The other person is Harris Hampton, a private practicing attorney in Canyon.

Shuval and Hampton took their tests in July and will receive the official certificate at ceremonies scheduled for Dec. 12.

Shuval has served as district attorney here for the past nine years and was educated at Texas A&M University.

Blood Check

Perform a death defying feat! Have your blood pressure checked, Saturday, December 13, at Sugarland Mall between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This service is sponsored free of charge by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association in conjunction with the Department of Nursing Service and the Hospital Auxiliary of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

DETROIT--All four major car producers report domestic car sales in early November jumped 45 per cent from the levels of a year ago, marking the sharpest year-to-year improvement for an industry selling period since 1972.

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Huff Piano Service
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Canyon, Texas
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
25 Yrs. Piano Services in Okla. City
Phone 655-4241
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FINAL 2 DAYS
Friday & Saturday November 28th & 29th 9:30 - 6:00
Christmas Begins in November

Every year, about this time we at Gaston's, Sugarland celebrate Christmas in November. Our Holiday stock is complete, our personnel is ready and eager to serve you. Our gift wrappers are standing by with our beautiful, free, fast gift wrapping, and the prices this low will not be seen for months. So come in and join the celebration at Gaston's Sugarland.

MEN'S DEPT.

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS \$39⁰⁰ TO \$98⁰⁰
•Double Knits
•Polyester & Wools
•All Wools
VALUES TO \$130⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUP SPORT COATS \$19⁰⁰ TO \$68⁰⁰
•Polyester Knits
•Corduroy
•Leathers
•Poly & Wool Wovens
VALUES TO \$85⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUP DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS \$8⁹⁹
•Solids
•Patterns
•Knit & Wovens
VALUES TO \$15⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUP DRESS & CASUAL PANTS \$18⁰⁰ TO 1/2 PRICE
•Double Knit
•Solid & Patterns

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS & VESTS \$8⁹⁹
Sleeveless
VALUES TO \$15⁰⁰

BOY'S DEPT.

BOY'S SPORT COATS WINTER COATS \$22⁹⁰
VALUES TO \$34⁰⁰

BOY'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
VALUES TO \$10⁰⁰

BOY'S SPORT & DRESS PANTS \$4⁹⁹
VALUES TO \$12⁰⁰

BOY'S CASUAL JACKETS \$6⁹⁹
For Dress or Sport

LADIES READY TO WEAR DEPT.

POLYESTER SEPARATES 1/3 OFF
•Shirt Jacks
•Blazers
•Vests
•Sweaters
•Shirts
•Blouses
•Pants
•Skirts

POLYESTER PANT SUITS \$19⁹⁰
From our famous California suppliers, All new collection of fall & holiday patterns & colors

POLYESTER CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
All our famous brands on one rack

JUNIOR DEPT.

CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
•Blazers
•Shirt Jacks
•Sweaters
•Sleeveless Vests
•Shirts
•Skirts
•Pants

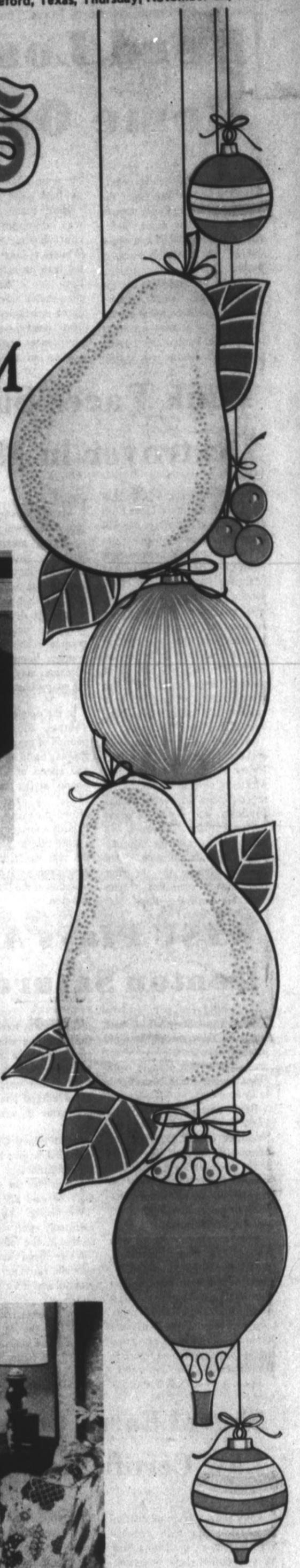
SHOE DEPT.

Amalfi
Thos. Cort
Barefoot Originals
Miss America
Busken
VALUES TO \$22⁹⁹
VALUES TO \$36⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$20⁰⁰

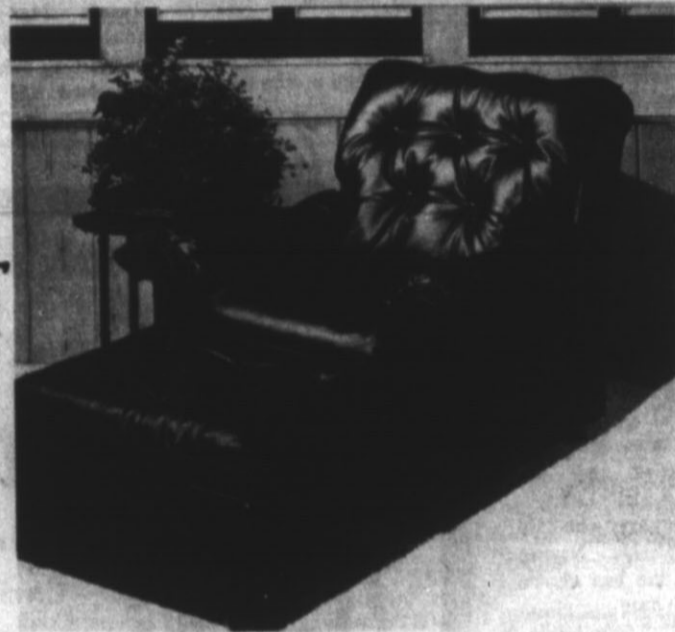
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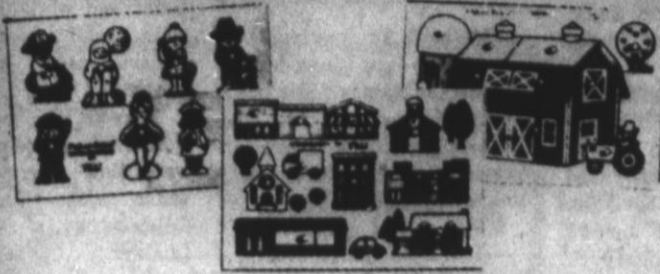
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230 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

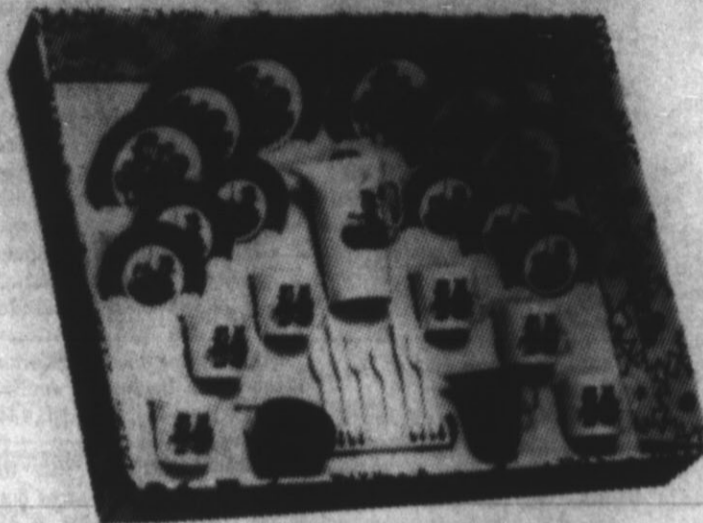
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550P Deluxe wood puzzle assortment for ages 2 to 6 years. Have non-removable "easy-lift" plastic knobs to help pick up pieces.
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8874 Playhouse includes Poppin' Fresh, Poppie, Little Popper and Bun Fun, from 3" to 4" tall. Characters in polyvinyl packed in tote along vinyl playhouse.
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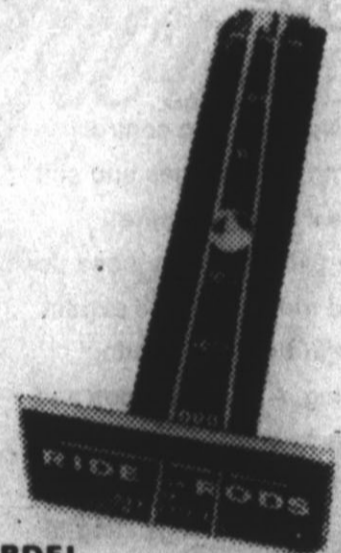


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5340. Paint a butterfly on a window or stain a light fixture tiffany-style. Great for decorating any glass surface.

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PRICE \$2.99**

**SHOP
EARLY
FOR
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SELECTION!**



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RIDE THE RODS**

811. A challenge to your coordination and dexterity. Spread the free end of the rods, then squeeze — watch the steel ball ride the rods uphill. The higher the climb, and drop, the higher your score.

SALE PRICE . . . \$3.59



STABLES



650. Two fine horses, mare and her colt, transported in top style. Four wheeled all steel van is sturdy and self-standing with drop-down tailgate. Rugged steel Blazer has full interior, plated grill, bumpers and wheelcovers. Permanent trailer hitch. Safety-play edges.

SALE PRICE \$7.39



**CHEVROLET
PICKUP**

4120 Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup Truck. Authentic in every detail. Features include complete interior, snap-action tailgate, white lettered tires, plated grill and wheelcovers. Hemmed safety-play edges. Non-toxic finish.

SALE PRICE \$4.29



TRENCHER

2625. Scoops, digs, loads and dumps. Working steering system. Handle operated backhoe swings either way for unloading. 21" long, 8-1/2" high, 7-1/8" wide.

\$7.49

GEBO'S

Local Target Set For City Of Flags

Hoping to make Hereford "a city of flags" during 1976, the local Bicentennial Committee urges individual businesses and residences to fly the nation's colors in observance of the 200th anniversary of American independence.

Orders for a variety of patriotic flags, in addition to other Bicentennial paraphernalia, can be placed by contacting the Chamber of Commerce, either local bank, Mrs. Clint Formby or Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. The latter two women are co-chairmen of Bicentennial projects in this community, which has received official designation from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The standard home flag kit includes a 36" by 60" flag, pole, bracket and cord for a total price of \$7.90. The flag ordered can be the traditional US flag, the Bennington flag of 13 white stars on a navy blue background encircling the "76" symbol, or the Betsy Ross flag depicting 13

stars on a navy blue square above the 13 red and white stripes.

Other Bicentennial items for sale are coins minted specifically for the celebration, label buttons, posters and numerous other souvenirs. It is stressed that the Bicentennial coins make meaningful and valuable Christmas gifts.

In conjunction with the local observance, signs have been erected on the city's outskirts proclaiming Hereford as an official Bicentennial community. Residents are encouraged to promote this honor by painting wells, trash cans, windmills and similar surroundings with red, white and blue patterns available at the Chamber.

This aspect of the Bicentennial has been supported by volunteer workers who have painted fire hydrants on local streets with Bicentennial symbols and characters. Mrs. Formby and Mrs. Reinauer extended congratulations to participants in this project,

especially to Sherwin-Williams for donating the paint. Mrs. Travis McPherson is chairman of this activity.

The 1976 celebration will be launched locally on Saturday, Jan. 17 in Community Center, where members of Hereford Art Guild will display original patriotic works.

Cultural art dating back to the American Revolution will be exhibited including quilting, macrame, bread-making, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, china painting, tole painting and pottery. Items will be crafted specifically from the Bicentennial show and will not be offered for sale.

Mrs. Reinauer stated that Hereford is "Truly coming alive in '76" and urges residents to continue this mood, particularly by purchasing patriotic flags.

John Warner, national administrator of ARBA, said of the U.S. flag, "It is the hope of the future of America, all races, colors and creeds, working together unselfishly for the good of our nation."



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charlotte Craig Self to Max E. Wells et ux, all of lot 37, Hare Add.

Almon Whiteford et ux to Edgar Vinson et ux, all of E 1/2 of Sect. 89, in Blk. K-7.

Wilburn Edwin Axe et ux to James H. Gentry et ux, a part of Blk. 1, Whitehead Add.

James Gentry et ux to Wilburn Edwin Axe, E. 1/2 of Survey, 56, Blk. K-3.

Lucile D. Ford to Frank Ford Jr. et al, SW 1/4 of Sect. 17, Township 3 N., Range 3 East, C.S.S. Survey, Deaf Smith County.

Bill Feagley et ux to H.R. Jacks et ux, 2 acres out of SW 1/4 of Sect. 99, Blk. K-3.

Jeff R. Carille et ux to Steve Hodges, a part of Sect. 111, Blk. M-7.

Dean Herring et ux to Greg Black et ux, all of N. 80 ft. of lot 59, and S. 53 ft. of lot 61, N. 27 ft. of lot 62, Thunderbird Add.

Miguel Gamez et ux to Alfonso Gamez, a part of Blk. 14, Evans Add.

Emilio Romero et ux to Jim H. Henderson et ux, N. 21 ft. of lot 41 and S. 49 ft. of lot 42, Tierra Blanca Add.

Albert B. Cardenas et ux to Louie S. Baros, all of lot 1 and N. 25 ft. of lot 2, Southlake Add.

Sam A. Morgan et ux to Johnny J. Moore et ux, all of lot 5, West Acres Add.

Daisy Moreman to Robert Michael Webb et ux, N. 29 ft. of lot 52 and S. 61 ft. of lot 53 of Russell Add.

Bobby G. Aduddell et ux to Glenn E. Taylor et ux, all of lot 40, except N. 3 ft. and 54 ft. of said lot in Blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

Bobby J. Northcutt et ux to N.G. Ellison, S. 160 acres of 1/2, 320 acres of Sect. 30, Township 3 N., Range 1 E., Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Deaf Smith County.

Bob Northcutt Farms Inc. to Bob Northcutt et ux, all of S. 160 acres of W. 320 acres of Sect. 30, Township N., Range 1 E., of

Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Deaf Smith County.

Tawny Inc. to David P. Merchant et al, all of lots 6 and 7, Blk. 1, Sycamore Add.

Nathan E. Stowers et ux to Dorman Stowers, all of lot 13 and S. half of lot 14, Blk. 20 in original Town of Hereford.

James H. Gentry et ux to Hegel Branch, lot 11, unit 1, Yucca Hills N., and a subdivision of a part of Sect. 68, Blk. K-3.

Gerald Hamby et ux and Mark Armor et ux to Larry A. Schucknecht, all of lot 13, and N. 20 ft. of lot 14, of Blk. 1 of Southlake Add.

R.R. Jackson et ux to Naomi Tucker et al, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of Sect. 10, Township 2 N., Range 4 E., and being a part of Capitol leagues 427 and 444, Deaf Smith County.

J.M. Posey et al to William B. Frazier et ux, all of lots 1, 2 and 3 in Blk. 17, Whitehead Add.

Mike Bradford et ux to Edith Richardson, beginning at NE corner of said S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Survey, 63, Blk. K-3.

Edwin Axe Farms Inc. to Elvin Wilson et ux, 2 acres out of SW 1/4 of sect. 99, Blk. K-3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Max Buckner to Judy Ann Medley, Nov. 24.

Kenneth Louis Vieck and Deborah Ann Raemaekers, Nov. 24.

Santiago Benjamin Limas and Grace Ann Abalos, Nov. 21.

Loretta Emma Vigil and Ollan Ray Edwards, Nov. 21.

Roy Gene Smith and Jean Sue Harrell, Nov. 20.

Gerland Lee Shealar Jr. and Judy Nell Cozby, Nov. 19.

Dennis Bobby Brown and Pamela Jo Smith, Nov. 18.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Frank S. Wise, 76 Chev.; David L. Shannon, 75 Chev.; Gilbreath Farms Co., 75 Chev.

F.D. Hill, 76 Chev.; JoEd Cupell, 76 Mack; Brownlow Brothers, 76 GMC.

Kenneth J. Glenn, 76 Olds; Wayne A. Richardson, 76 Chev.; Lyons Brothers, 76 Chev.; Polan Grain and Cattle Corp., 75 Courier; Doug Sanderson, 76 Chev.

Hereford Butane Inc., 76 GMC; Jim Marnell, 76 Buick; Walter Spear, 75 Olds; Rickey Barrick, 75 Bural; Ronnie Fangman, 75 Chev.; Esteban A. Castillo, 75 Ply.

Taft McGee, 76 Ford; Prochemco Inc., 76 Olds; Carl L. Hollingsworth, 75 Chev.; Jim Moore, 75 Chev.; Jordan Grooms, 76 Olds; Rodney C. Hopson, 75 Buick.

Leroy McDonald, 76 Chev.; Donald J. Meyer, 76 Chev.; W.B. Dowell, 76 Chev.; Wayne Blount, 76 Merc.; Tagoo Ind., 76 Ford; Ronald Houston, 76 Ford.

J.A. Rushing, 76 Ford; Lindel L. Scroggins, 75 Ford; L.W. Norvell, 76 Chev.; Mort McCullough, 76 Merc.; Parker Cattle Co., 76 Ford.

Bolivar Herrera Jr., 76 Ford; Randy West, 76 Pont.; LSA Properties, 76 GMC; John C. Hays, 76 Olds.; Deaf Smith County Feed Yards, 76 Ford; Deaf Smith County Feed Yards, 76 Ford.

Louis Keyser, 76 Jeep; Randall County Feed Yards, 76 Chev.; West Texas Rural Telephone Co., 76 Pont.; Metcalf Farms, 76 Chev.; Consumers Fuel Co-op Association Inc., 76 Chev.

Hewitt Brothers, 75 Matador; Vernon E. Lewis, 76 Dodge; Janie Ann Northcutt, 76 Ply.; W.M. Horn, 75 Olds.; E.D. Sawyer, 76 Buick; Harry Brorman, 76 Buick.

The expensive suit, which has been hanging in the closet for several years, should be taken out and examined. It may be very similar to the new ones in the shops today. With a few changes and with a new blouse or vest it may look quite smart.

Stain Removal Hints Given For Holidays

After holiday dinners, the tablecloth may seem "doomed"—but if stains are treated while still fresh, generally they can be removed, Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist says.

"Methods for treating common holiday-type stains depend on what the stain is," she said.

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A few general hints are—Test any stain remover on a corner of fabric first.

—Do not add chlorine bleach to an enzyme pre-soak product.

—When blotting stains, blot from the outside toward the center of the stain to prevent it from spreading further.

—Treat stains from the back of the fabric. Place the spot downward on some paper towels so that the stain will come off the fabric instead of going through it.

Turning to specific stains, the specialist said for fruit, where boiling water can be used, pour it through the cloth. If stains remain, sponge with lemon juice solution or hydrogen peroxide.

"If boiling water cannot be used, sponge well in cool water.

Work glycerine into stain. Let stand several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Launder."

For gravy or milk, use an enzyme pre-soak with cool water or make a past of detergent and water and work that into the stain. Then Launder. If the stain remains, use a dry cleaning solvent.

"Sponge wine or soft drink stains immediately with cool water, then glycerine and water. Rinse with vinegar water followed by a clear rinse. Launder."

"Some drink stains are invisible after they dry but turn yellow with aging or heating. And this yellow stain is impossible to remove," the specialist said.

For coffee or tea stains, if safe for fabric, stretch cloth and pour boiling water through. Launder, using bleach or an enzyme pre-soak.

When candle wax has dripped on the tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible, then place the stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Next, place fabric stain side down on paper towels and sponge the back with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry, then launder. If stain remains, launder again with an oxygen bleach.

WTSU WOMEN Sponsor Meet

Job placement and vocational testing, two of the most asked questions by older-than-average women returning to college, will open the informal brown-bag luncheons Dec. 3 and 4 at West Texas State University.

Sponsored by the WTSU Women's and Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, the luncheons are designed "to meet the needs and interests of the student population," according to Dr. Enid Bates, committee chairman.

Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling will speak on "Services Available for Vocational Testing and Counseling," Dec. 3 beginning at noon.

Director of Placement Gene Parker will follow Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. with "Employment Opportunities for Women."

The luncheons will be held in Room 126 of the WTSU Activities Center, and are open to all interested women.

"This would be an excellent time for women who are considering enrolling in college to come and visit," Dr. Bates said. "We have planned these brown-bag luncheons to give these non-traditional students an opportunity to meet their peers and also to learn more about what services the University can offer them."

If there is enough interest in the luncheons, the committee plans to sponsor them each month with topics such as investments, understanding football, how to work with men and how to relax.

Women having further questions concerning transportation or additional information should contact Dr. Enid Bates at WTSU, or the following women in area towns: Hereford, Mrs. Raymond Aguilar; Panhandle, Mrs. Marshall Sherwood; and Amarillo, Mrs. Karl Stephenson.

Rainbow Girls Volunteer For Charity Aid

Canned foods were brought to Masonic Hall Saturday by members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, who participated in the Rose Warren Charity Project.

The pantry items, which will be distributed among local needy families, were brought by these volunteer workers: Patty Johnson, Dana Barber, Desiree Brown and Kathy Digby.

Also, Janet McWhorter, Dalene Henson, Carole Day, Regina Bryan, Michelle Moore, Sydney Moore and Colette Hartly.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson of 704 E. 4th are the parents of a daughter, Clara, born Nov. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liscano of 506 W. 5th are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Slendo
Another line product of Koyser-Roh

WHY-WEAR-A-GIRDLE PANTY HOSE

SLIMS & TRIMS & MAKES A GIRDLE OBSOLETE!

Now you can control the little bumps and bulges and still move as freely as if you were bare!

Slendo's WHY-WEAR-A-GIRDLE panty hose does all the slimming and trimming you'd expect of a girdle without a girdle's constricting tugging and binding. A blend of nylon and spandex in the ribbed control panty gently molds and holds you as the luxuriously sheer legs cling to every curve for perfect day-long fit.

WHY-WEAR-A-GIRDLE PANTY HOSE with sheer multi-filament legs

\$1.69 pair

SAVE 1.40 on 3 Qt. Quick 'n' Easy Popcorn Popper!
Has heat-resistant aluminum bowl, aluminum base and convenient glass see-thru lid.
Regular 5.39 Value **\$3.99**

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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

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<p>Big Wheel Cycle Low center of gravity for stability. \$18.88</p>	<p>Cattle Truck Features dual tandem wheels, authentic looking stake sides, adjustable rear doors open. Long-life rugged construction. \$10.88</p>	<p>Space Saver Recliner Reg. \$144.95 Value \$99.99</p>	
<p>Save \$9.95 Reg. \$39.95 Buy The Original Mr. Coffee \$29.99</p>	<p>Save \$1.95 Reg. \$18.95 Value \$16.95 12 in. "Husky" Title 3F-1032 \$1.99 16 in. "Husky" Title 3F-1033 \$1.99</p>	<p>Boy's or Girl's Buzz Bike \$59.99 Your Choice! 20 in.</p>	
<p>Glass Punch Bowl Set Regular 6.99 Buy 6 of bowl, twelve cups and ladle. \$5.99</p>	<p>Ceramic Mug Tree Set Regular 2.29 Value Includes four avocado mugs and metal stand. \$2.49</p>	<p>Deluxe Punching Bag Hours of fun and exercise! 1-pc. sturdy steel platform with steel spring rod that adjusts up or down. Rugged inflatable bag. \$6.49</p>	
<p>We will be open till 8:30 Friday evening!</p>			<p>Sewing Machine \$12.49 Hand or Battery operated deluxe Looks & sews like Mom's!</p>

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 241 N. Main 364-1355

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115 GREENWOOD-HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Pheasants Need Farmer's Help

The ring-necked pheasant is a remarkable bird in more ways than one. It is the most colorful gamebird found in Texas. It has been described as having characteristics of other animals, such as sly as a fox, healthy as a horse and as many lives as a cat, when it comes to outsmarting hunters or enduring adverse climatic conditions.

Since its introduction into Texas in 1939, the ring-neck has slowly increased its range and

numbers in the Texas Panhandle. Eleven counties now have pheasant populations that can be considered moderate and well established. Most sportsmen, and many landowners, in the Texas Panhandle would like to see the ring-necked pheasant expand its range and increase its numbers.

A closer look at the pheasant's habitat needs will provide the answers that will enable it to prosper throughout

more of the high and south plains areas. Food and cover are the critical habitat needs. Without good food and adequate cover throughout the year, the pheasant cannot prosper.

Being a seed or grain eater, the bird has established itself in the irrigated croplands that have crops, such as small grains, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans as a significant part of the cropping systems.

Following the harvest of grain crops, there is abundant grain and seed available to the pheasants and other game birds, such as dove and quail.

Soil Conservation Service personnel made a survey of waste grains during the 1975 harvest season. The survey was made in eleven panhandle counties and was made up of 53 samples. Crops sampled were sunflowers, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans. Random samples were collected following harvest and calculations extended to show the average pounds per acre of waste grains available as feed for pheasants or other birds.

The survey revealed that sunflowers averaged 38 pounds

of waste grain per acre, grain sorghum 89 pounds per acre, corn 113 pounds per acre and soybeans 138 pounds per acre. Projecting these figures to the total acreages of these crops under irrigation in the Texas panhandle, shows there is ample food for gamebirds on the ground, immediately following harvest. To be beneficial to the gamebirds on a long term basis, these waste grains and crop residue must be left on the soil surface through the critical winter months. This can be achieved by residue management practices, such as deferring all tillage practices as long as possible or adopting minimum tillage or no-tillage practices. Chiseling or one time disking will leave most of the crop residue and waste grains on or near the soil surface and available as food and winter cover for wildlife.

Proper crop residue management provides other benefits than food and cover for wildlife. It protects the soil from wind erosion, it holds precipitation, in the form of snow, in place for absorption into the soil and it prevents crusting of soils from rains, reducing runoff and

allowing better utilization of available moisture.

Corn and grain sorghum residue provide the best winter cover for wildlife in the panhandle. Sunflower residue provides the least soil protection and wildlife cover and therefore annual cool season cover crops, such as rye or winter peas, are required to provide adequate soil protection and wildlife cover.

Leaving fence rows, odd areas, equipment yards, playas and abandoned farmsteads in natural weedy vegetation during the fall and winter months provide excellent cover for non-migratory game birds, such as the pheasant or quail. In the panhandle croplands where the pheasant makes his home, there is very little natural vegetative cover.

Farmers who adopt crop residue management practices that will provide the pheasant with the necessary food and cover throughout the lean winter months will be rewarded with increased pheasant populations throughout the irrigated croplands.



KING OF PANHANDLE GAMEBIRDS
...At home in corn stubble



Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoiet

NOT OFTEN, but once in a while, if a man is lucky, he gets to shoot ducks in a wet fog.

The stuff does not roll in like normal fog; it falls like rain, in a light mist, and as the way is made to the edge of the irrigation pit, the legs of coveralls become wet from brushing against silvery, dripping carelessness.

Moisture beads up on the barrel and receiver of the 12 gauge pump, then rolls off in droplets, and as the hunter picks his way through the dampness, he can make out the forms of low-flying ducks, darting through the mist shroud, seeking open water in preference to the baffling fog.

HIDING ADMIDST the tall grass surrounding the pit is not a comfortable thing. Moisture soaks through clothing, almost before a gunner gets settled.

It is a clammy feeling; one can even taste the cold wetness. But fog is most effective concealment, for the ducks skim by constantly, just overhead.

There is something stirring about watching a flock of Mallards coming into the water through a mist of fog. They make their way, weaving and quacking, dipping down next to the ground in one instant, and climbing the next until they barrel past with whistling wings.

SWINGING WIDE of the pit, they make a quick circle, then come boring back, no dipping or climbing this time.

Losing altitude, they just clear the north bank of the pit and come straight in, necks craned forward, feet extended, they hover an instant above the water, then unceremoniously fold their wings and splash down, quacking constantly. Through it all, they are only blurred images in the fog. The waiting is not hard. A

gunner can hear the birds making their way through the fog as he hunkers low in the grass, and by the time they are spotted they are almost within range.

EASE OFF the safety and in seconds the birds are overhead. Single out a fat pintail drake, squeeze off the shot, hear the solid whack as the No. 4's send up a puff of feathers when they hit, and watch the bird crumple as the hunter shucks the smoking hull.

The remaining birds are climbing frantically, but he folds a second pin with a quick follow-up shot. It all happens so fast that the falling birds hit the water in almost the same instant, sending up great geysers of spray.

Flocks make their way through the fog all day, passing overhead, then flaring away, only to return eventually. The birds have a great desire for the open water and little fear of human marksmanship.

EVENTUALLY, the wet and cold will overcome the gunner or the sun will break through and quickly burn the fog away and he will gather the birds and head for home, but while the fog continues to send water dripping off the brim of a cap and brings the birds skimming in, every shivering moment is treasured.

Even when the shooting is over, a man can feel the wetness against his face and hear the birds skimming in, and he begins to search the sky anxiously for the clouds that will bring the next wet fog.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WASTE AND WILDLIFE

Wildlife management has never had time, money or manpower to waste. And today, with rising pressures on the land and its resources, waste in wildlife management is even more intolerable.

This is the main theme from a report done by John Madson and Ed Kozicky of the conservation department of the Olin Corporation (Winchester Arms).

Some of the badly needed time and money that should be spent on wildlife is being squandered on unnecessary environmental impact statements and defenses for court action after certain anti-hunting "conservationists" get into the act.

A prime example is the 1974 court injunction that was sought by a coalition of New Jersey anti-hunters who wished to halt migratory bird hunting. The case was settled out of court when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to develop an environmental impact statement on waterfowl hunting. The

900-page study cost at least \$125,000 and thousands of man-hours that should have been spent on the land itself.

It was a threefold waste. For one thing, annual assessments of waterfowl production and harvest have been made for many years. These annual studies of hunter harvest, and breeding and wintering grounds of waterfowl, are essentially environmental impact statements in themselves.

Second, there was that actual cost of time and money. Plus the fact that some of the material contained in the environmental impact statement is providing lawyers of the antihunting coalition with biological facts that are being misused to continue court action and publicity that are directed to one major goal: the discontinuance of sport-hunting. In 1975 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is again back in court in both New Jersey and the District of Columbia, defending its right to regulate migratory bird seasons. Ironically, these court actions are wasting federal wildlife funds at the very time

that the Senate Subcommittee on Environment is conducting hearings on the deplorable condition of our National Wildlife Refuge System.

The waste that's formented by anti-hunters is not offset, even partially, by any positive, production programs. On the contrary, action by anti-hunters is negative and nonproductive.

The efforts of dedicated wildlife professionals are being challenged by anti-hunters whose stock in trade is emotional recrimination—and who know nothing about either sport-hunting or wildlife biology. They are having a field day in their attempts to discredit professional wildlife management as a means of ending hunting, and are avoiding the real need: the development of habitat to enhance and protect wildlife resources.

The third, and greatest, waste in this rising conflict between hunters and anti-hunters is the loss of strength that might be achieved if they joined in the common defense of wildlife and

its environments. Instead of wasting our efforts in the propriety of hunting, we should be working together with all types of wildlife and joining forces against the spoilers of natural environments. There is no better way of putting this than by paraphrasing one of Aldo Leopold's closing comments in his 1939 classic "Game Management":

There is, in short, a

fundamental unity of purpose and method between hunters and anti-hunters. Their common task of teaching the public how to modify economic activities for conservation purposes is of infinitely greater importance, and difficulty, than their current differences of opinion over hunting. Unless and until the common task of wildlife conservation is accomplished, the question of hunting

is in the long run irrelevant. Even though this report does not mention the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, all of the pressure being used against the other game and fish agencies is being felt by the P&WD. Our greatest objection to the anti-hunting movement does not lie in any threat to sport-hunting, but in the wasted time and effort that it entails.

P&W Study On Spiked Bucks Now Underway

"Under good range and weather conditions during the antler-growing period the average yearling buck has forked antlers," according to Donnie Harmel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

On the P&WD's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in the Hill Country there is a two-year-old buck with 11-point antlers which is part of a project to investigate the role of genetics in deer antler development.

The portion of the area where the project is being conducted is not open to public hunting this fall.

At the Kerr Area six bucks that were spikes at 18 months were placed in separate

one-third-acre pens with five does with each spike buck. Another group of bucks that had forked antlers at 18 months was placed together in a larger pen for comparison purposes.

Both groups are being fed and raised under the same circumstances with high-protein food.

The does produced fawns in spring 1975. When the fawns reach the appropriate age the bucks will be separated, given high-protein food and angler development will be evaluated; the does will be bred to their fathers, the original spike bucks, to concentrate the spike gene.

"It will be at least four years before any definite conclusions

can be reached," says Harmel. "But in the meantime, there is a very noticeable difference in the deer which were spike-buck yearlings and forked-buck yearlings."

Wheat flour contains gluten to give a structural framework to breads. Other flours contain little or no gluten. If a gluten-free recipe is needed, follow ones using only corn, potato, rice, soy and tapioca flours; advises Mrs. Mary Sweeten foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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offer thanks for the blessings of freedom. And let us also remember our forefathers who celebrated Thanksgiving in a new and undeveloped land more than 350 years ago. They established the tradition we continue to follow today.

The staff of Helen's would like to extend its best wishes to you. We hope you enjoy your Thanksgiving Holiday.

Open till 8:30 pm
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Sale on
Boy's & Girls'
Winter Coats

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AT GASTON'S Popular Store

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One leisure suit with the belted back. It even has a print sport shirt included in the price.

Special 29.99

The popular leisure look for men put together at a very special price. Jacket features yoked front and back, stitched pleats and 1/2 back belt. Slightly flared pants. Coordinated sport shirt in assorted solids and prints. All 100% polyester. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Acetate/nylon jersey leisure shirts in a large assortment of prints, colors. Sizes 8-18.

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2-speed styler/dryer.



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850 watt 2-speed styler/dryer with dual voltage switch for low speed setting. Includes styling brush, wide and fine tooth combs.

\$9.77 700 watt

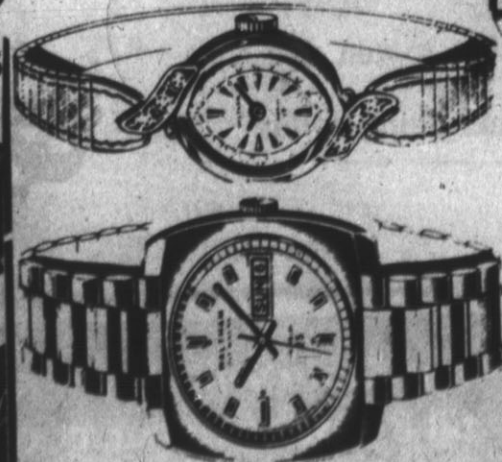
Men's L.E.D. watches.

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The watch of the future is here. This L.E.D. (light-emitting diode) watch tells you the date and correct time, to the second, at the touch of a button. Sleek silver-tone or gold-tone case and link band.



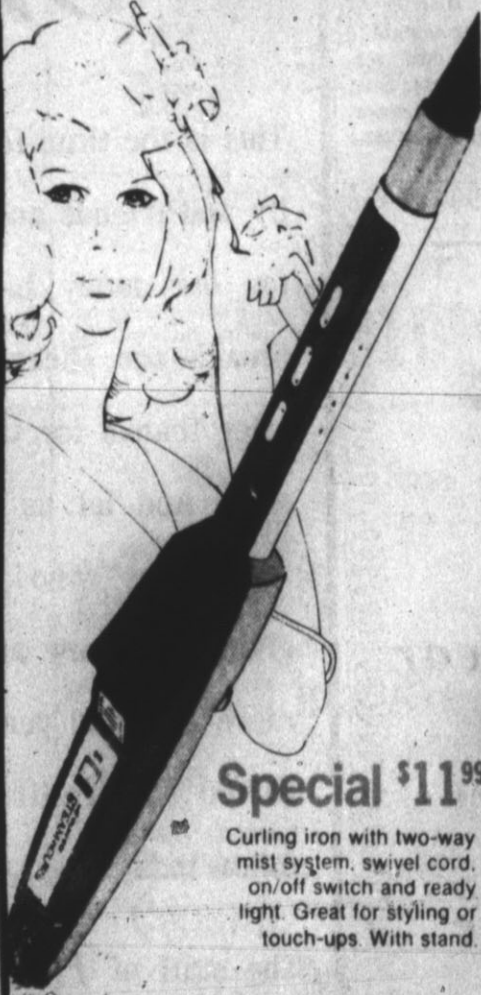
Fashion watches.



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A handsome collection of fashion watches. For men, calendar and day/date styles, electrics and automatics. For women, sport, and dress watches. All very specially priced.

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Curling iron with two-way mist system, swivel cord, on/off switch and ready light. Great for styling or touch-ups. With stand.

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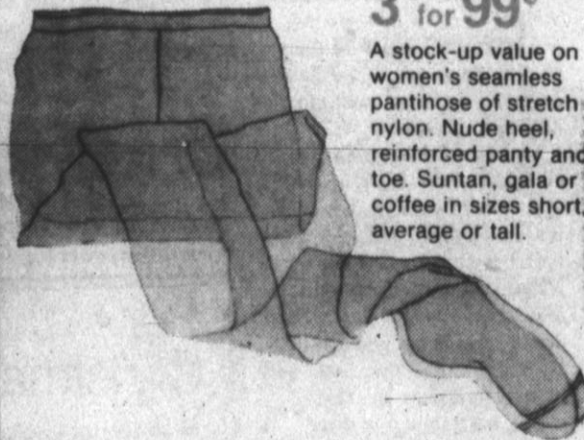


Special 5.99

Take home a terrific buy on this slack of easy-care polyester. Single button extended tab closure, oval side seam pockets. Black, blue, green and tan, sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Special 3 for 99¢

A stock-up value on women's seamless pantyhose of stretch nylon. Nude heel, reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala or coffee in sizes short, average or tall.



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Ladies' bikinis priced so you can buy a bunch. An assortment of nylon tricot with lace trim, cotton lined crotch. White plus pastels and brights. Sizes S, M, L.

Novelty kneehighs

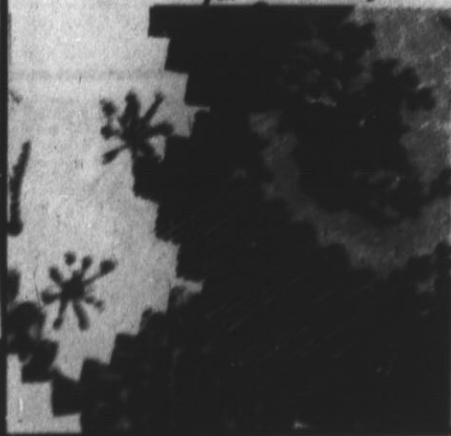
Special 77¢

Fancy kneehighs now priced so you can buy a bunch. Orion/nylon in classic argyles, two color florals and stripes. Terrific color combinations, one size fits 9 to 11.



Knit remnants.

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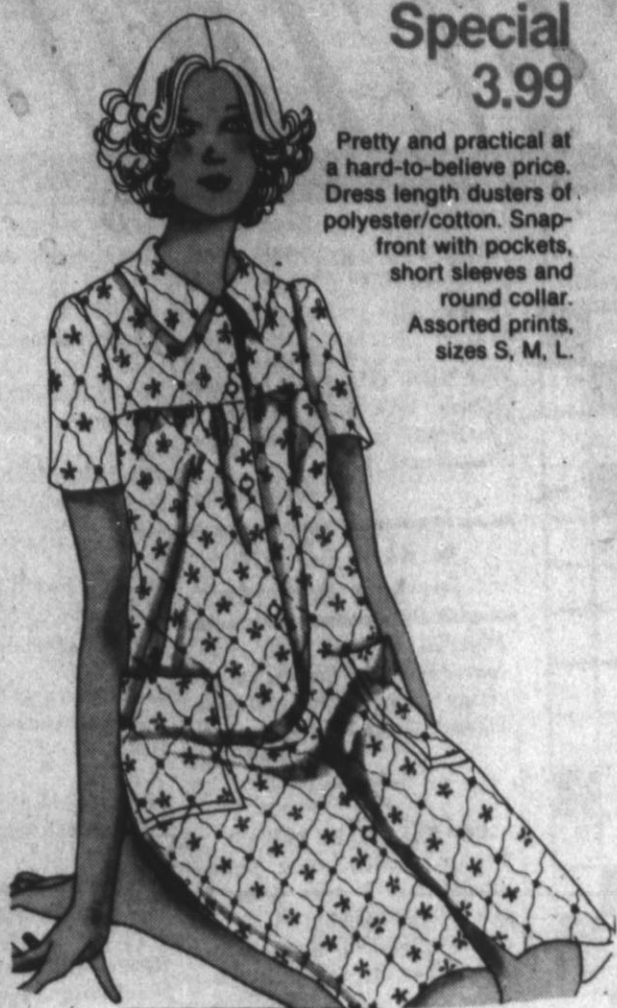
- BARBIE BEAUTY CENTER \$14.99
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Men's sport shirts
Men's easy-care polyester/combed cotton sportshirts. 4" fashion collar; top pockets. Long and short sleeve styles in deep or medium solids and assorted prints. S, M, L, XL.



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Pretty and practical at a hard-to-believe price. Dress length dusters of polyester/cotton. Snap-front with pockets, short sleeves and round collar. Assorted prints, sizes S, M, L.

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\$16⁶⁶

JCPenney Mini Pocket II. Smallest of the JCPenney pocket cameras. Measures 4 1/2"x2 1/4"x1". Drop-in loading, automatic magicube rotation, flash without batteries, double exposure prevention, two stroke thumb-slide film advance. Includes magicube extender, three magicubes, one roll of 12 exposure Kodak® color film, pocket photo album, pocket camera case, wrist strap and instruction booklet.

Great buy! AM/FM radio with cassette recorder.



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Compare these features: it records directly off the radio, has built-in condenser mike and AC line cord, automatic tape shut off, 6-pushbutton tape functions and more. Hard-to-beat value at this price.

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Very special! Jewelry in the designs of the American Indian.

\$6 to \$150.



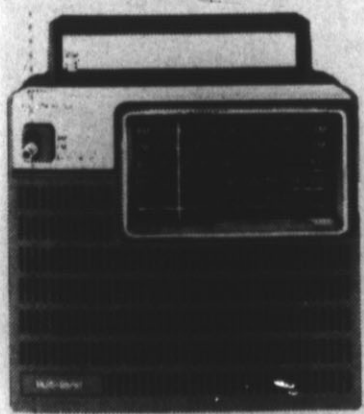
An outstanding collection, rich with the history of the Navaho, Zuni, and Santo Domingo. Necklaces, bracelets, rings, earrings take shape in richly detailed silver and inlays of turquoise, coral, jet, and mother-of-pearl. From the most massive to the most delicate, each piece is a classic. And, for a limited time, each piece is specially priced.

Many styles shown available in stock, others can be special ordered.

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as from

JCPenney



Special 19.99

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Small appliance sale. Your choice 13.88



Save 2.11

Reg. 15.99. Sale 13.88. JCPenney glass bowl coffee maker. Removable glass bowl for easy cleaning. Makes 4 to 12 cups.

Save \$4¹¹

Reg. \$17.99 Sale 13.88 This JCPenney 3-qt. slow crockery cooker enhances flavor by unhurried cooking. Foods stay warm while serving, too.

Save 4.11

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5 p.m. Tuesday

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2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$7.50/ft.
1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$.55/ft.
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Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
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From Knick-Knacks to furniture. Saturday from 9 to 6. 339 AVENUE B. (Two block east of 25 Mile Avenue on 13th Street)

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
8:00 P.M.
Thursday
DEGREE WORK
Robert Harris W.M.
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Lions Club meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
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New shipment of authentic Indian Jewelry, Army Surplus, Books, COLLECTABLES.

Good used furniture OPEN SUNDAYS. B-1-79-tfc

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GARAGE SALE
226 Aspen, November 27th 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. B-1-95-1p

For Sale: Mahogany drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table with four leaves. Frigidaire electric stove with double oven. Call 364-4173 after 6 p.m. B-1-21-94-2c

For Sale: Old round oak table, child's desk and old mantle clock. Call 364-0984 after 5 p.m. B-1-16-94-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
For Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951 B-1-94-tfc

For Sale
Gas cook stove.
Industrial type ironer.
Two 12x12 nylon pile carpet with pad.
Rouland, series 2000 PA set with microphone.
1971 Vega Hatchback, radio, heater, air, 4 speed.
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For Sale:
1-Lead amplifier Kasino,
1-Univox lead guitar.
Phone 364-6515 or 364-3715. B-1-14-94-4c

For Sale: Three 72 passenger International buses; one 48 passenger Chevrolet bus. Sealed bids must be submitted. Contact Eldon Owen, Hereford Independent School District, 364-0613. B-1-24-93-4c

For Sale: Mixed grain for hog feed, \$2.75 CWT. Tom Draper, Rt. #3., 276-5263. B-1-13-93-tfc

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
from 8:30 to 5:00.
Nov. 28 and 29th.
Coats, children's clothes and many "GOODIES".
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ACROSS

1 - Clarification
11 - Legal bond
12 - Greek letter
14 - Ponder
17 - Krypton (chem.)
17 - Onset of winter
18 - Correspondence
19 - Pronoun
20 - An abstruse
21 - Stipend
22 - Wasteful
24 - That is (adv.)
25 - Unit
26 - Little devil
27 - Particulate
28 - Public way (abbr.)
29 - Hall
30 - Union of National Security (abbr.)
31 - Measure of quantity (abbr.)
32 - Enclave
33 - Girl's name
34 - Scottish "to"
35 - Public service
36 - Wandering
38 - Matured
39 - Scottish Gaelic

DOWN

2 - Receiver of real estate
3 - Employ
4 - Two countries in old Rome
5 - Irritating
6 - Beetle
7 - .. shucks!
8 - Perseverance
9 - Eject
10 - Exit
13 - Affirmed
15 - Stood up
17 - Mathematical magnitude
18 - British legislative (abbr.)
19 - The cosmos
20 - U.S. southern state (abbr.)
21 - Transmits
22 - Girl's name
23 - British legislative (abbr.)
24 - Pierced
29 - Turandot
30 - Not titled
33 - Latin-American (abbr.)
34 - In the direction of
37 - In reference
39 - Girl's name
43 - Play on words
44 - Bog
45 - Adjective suffix of comparison
47 - Musical note
48 - Football position (abbr.)

FOR SALE

1972 F-600 Ford Truck. Good mechanical condition.
1974 14 ft. Mohrlang Hydraulic Manure Spreader. Excellent condition. Truck and spreader \$6,500 firm.
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Highest price paid for junk iron.
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FOR SALE
Steel storage pressure tanks, 1000 to 150,000 gallons, 18" steel beams. 364-0484. B-2-93-3c

FOR SALE: International cotton stripper on Farnal, set for 30' rows and 9 cotton trailers; also 20x64 barracks building. Ivan Block, 364-0296. B-2-21-91-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ranchero 500 GT. Excellent condition. Might trade for older car. Call 364-6049. B-3-15-93-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0877 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 B-3-41-tfc

FOR SALE-WINDMILLS

12 ft. Aeromotor, motor, wheel and stub and 10 ft. Aeromotor, motor, wheel and tower-both rebuilt, like new. Call 558-2051, Happy. B-2-93-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1975 Dodge 100, 360 automatic, PB, PS, air, \$3500. Call 364-1190 before 11:30 a.m. B-3-15-95-2c

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m. B-3-15-95-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Venture. Take up payments. Call 364-5964. B-3-10-95-3p

WE Are overstocked with first line white wall blemished tires that are a real savings. FIRESTONE 364-4333. B-3-17-95-3c

CLEAR Out on all mag wheels in stock. Call 364-4333. B-3-10-95-3c

For Sale: 1968 1/2 ton pickup. Call 276-5549. B-3-10-95-2p

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: '72 PONTIAC, SPRINT COUPE. Call 364-3161. B-3-10-93-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ranchero 500 GT. Excellent condition. Might trade for older car. Call 364-6049. B-3-15-93-4c

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We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0877 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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MUST SELL 1975 Buick Regal. Still under warranty. Call 364-2155 after 6 p.m. week days. B-3-14-94-3c

For Sale: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installation Loan Department, FNB. B-3-18-83-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Five 5.67 acre tracts. Will take horses, car or pickup as part payment. Wayne Elliston, Phone 276-5802. B-4-95-2p

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
3 room stucco, with bath, shingle roof. 2 miles north, 1 east of Simms Corner. Call 806/538-6272 after 7 p.m. or write Box 181, Adrian, Texas. B-4-95-4c

SHARP HOME
3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL
3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid. Price \$19,500.00. Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.

EAST 6TH STREET
2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat. Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385
located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.

400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G
3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession. Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.

160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS
now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE
improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED
We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS

Office.....364-3566
CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169
CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017
GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534
J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553 B-4-85-tfc

For Sale: '72 PONTIAC, SPRINT COUPE. Call 364-3161. B-3-10-93-tfc

MOVE IN NOW. An ideal location on Sta Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets. Call 364-2040. B-4-20-84-tfc

320 Acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633. B-4-18-12-tfc

TWO IRRIGATED 1/2 SECTIONS
East of Stratford on Gruver Hwy. 4 wells, underground tile, return systems. All level for row watering for corn, milo, wheat. Active realtors welcome. Contact: Al Reznik, 602/642-3721 Nights or write Rt. #1, Elfrida, Arizona 85610. B-4-90-tfc

412 AVENUE J
Two bedroom brick house.
205 Beach
Three bedroom house.

323 STAR STREET
3 bedroom house.

NICE FRAME HOUSE
\$1,000 down. Owner will carry loan.

FARM LAND
1074 acres near Sudan. 8 wells, 6 central pivot sprinklers.

1/2 section near Easter. 3 wells. All underground tile. 29 per cent down.

320 acres in Kit Carson County, Colorado \$65.00 per acre.

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
Al Wiley or 578-4628 364-4985. B-4-95-tfc

ORGANIC FOOD PLANT
can net 6,000 per week. Sell manager part interest. Call 364-0484. B-4-93-3c

5. FOR RENT

COVERED Storage space for rent through the winter. Call 364-0951. B-5-10-94-tfc

For Rent: Small apartment for mature age widow lady or school teacher. No children, no pets. \$65.00 per month, water paid. Call 364-3796. B-5-23-94-tfc

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, individual heat, air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. Only \$153.00. SARATOGA GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St. Friona Phone 247-3666. B-5-94-4c

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
4 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887 1B-5-4-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR
Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

6. WANTED

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

Want to buy—6x8 ft. or 8x10 ft. storage house. Call 364-3375. B-6-10-95-tfc

Family of four would like to lease a nice 3 or 4 bedroom home. Can furnish references. Call 364-6088. B-6-19-88-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

WANTED: Worn out IHC two-row sugar beet digger. Dale Maxwell, P.O. Box 489, Dimmitt, Texas. Call 806/647-4613 nights. B-6-98-8p

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

WANTED: Home for one of our beautiful house plants. MEL-ROSE NURSERY. B-6-10-84-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM PLOWING
Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-5870. B-6-10-91-tfc

Want to rent—permanent pasture for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596. B-6-14-94-tfc

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907. B-6-12-76-tfc

WANTED—winter pasture for cattle. O.G. Hill, Jr., 364-1871. B-6-10-83-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED. Male or female. Must be clean cut, able to qualify with weapons, have knowledge of law enforcement. Contact Burkes Private Investigators in Security Service, 213 North Main, Hereford. Phone 364-5001. B-8-92-6c

WANTED: Experienced feed mill operator to run panel board. Excellent advancement opportunity. Call collect HI-PRO FEED, 806-247-2791, Friona, Texas. B-8-18-92-4c

NEEDED: Two week end sales clerks. Apply in person to Bobby Wynne at P-K Supply. B-8-14-92-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60. B-8-10-55-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

DIESEL DRIVER MECHANIC with tools. West coast produce haul \$200 per week. Call 364-0484. B-8-93-3c

Need school bus driver. Call L.B. Russell, 289-5874 or 289-5812. B-8-10-94-4c

NEED experienced wool presser Call 364-4851 from 8 to 6 Monday through Friday. B-13-94-tfc

NEED SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER.

STOCK-FARMER OPERATOR
Experienced machinery repairs, sprinkler irrigated pasture, silage, alfalfa. 364-0484.
B-9-93-3c

9. SITUATIONS

Baby sitting in my home, hour, day or week. References. 364-6395.
B-9-10-95-1p

Will do baby sitting in my home afternoons and evenings. Call 364-0023.
B-9-12-94-2c

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years After school care available.
364-1293.
B-9-88-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-12-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
1/2 B-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.
Taylor Furniture & Appliance
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.
Phone 364-1561.
B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HALLS LIGHTING SALES SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Beautiful lights for patios, walk-ways, security. Automatic timers, multi-color. Plugs into 110, but only 12 volts. Can be sprinkled or watered over.
Free home demonstration in the evening with no obligation to buy.
(Commercial or residential)
For further information call 364-6495.
B-11-83-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
[Free Estimates]
JULIO PESINA 364-4898
204 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD
B-11-95-9p

TRAILER PARTS
We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS
We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at:
Jack's Marine Supply
East Highway 60
WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST.
B-11-95-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
1B-11-28tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER
Day Phone 364-0574
Night—364-2322
1B-11-14-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call
Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978
B-11-19-tfc

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
B-11-94-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
B-11-15-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
Phone 364-5169
1B-11-39-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE
Foundations & House Moving
913 SOUTH MCKINLEY
PHONE 364-2528.
B-11-68-tfc

HAVE HAY STACKER WILL TRAVEL
Let me stack your hay.
Call
Logan, New Mexico
505/487-2831.
B-11-89-8c

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.
B-11-15-42-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING.
North 385, Phone 364-1108.
Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind—mild steel, stainless and hard surface.
B-11-80-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.
PHONE 364-4051
226 Main.
B-11-104-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES
364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691.
B-11-75-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: all red or motley face cattle—steers or heifers. Branded bar lazy H on left hip. Call 289-5370 after dark.
B-13-21-93-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for their help and expressions of sorrow in the loss of our loved one, W.B. Phillips.
Mrs. Addie Phillips
Mrs. Earlena Phillips Barbee
Mrs. Wanda Phillips Rockel

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all the staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Dr. Rush, Lani Walterscheid and the Hospital Auxiliary Ladies for being so wonderful to me during my stay in the hospital.
Thanks,
Jane Hughes

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 27.466 miles of Modify Culvert Headwalls, Guard Fence and Transplanting Existing Trees

From Randall Co. Line To Hereford (ECL)

From Deaf Smith Co. Line To Canyon

on Highway No. US 60, covered by ROS 0005 (24) in Randall & Deaf Smith County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 10, 1975, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the

U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Mr. Ronald D. Day, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
T-93-2c

About Dogs

Laws concerned with the control and care of dogs are being considered in several states and as the population—both people and dogs—grows, inevitably more and more states will adopt such laws.
In many areas dogs are not yet required to be on leashes or under control of their owners at all times. That means damage to lawns and gardens, and dogs biting people.
The time has come for Americans to recognize the shallowness of the old notion that dogs should be allowed to "run free" as some have advocated. On the contrary, pets can best be cared for if penned and kept under control, off streets and highways.

The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General



AUSTIN—Have you ever tangled with a creditor's computer over a possible billing error? If so, you may have received computer "dunning" letters long after you notified the creditor of the error.
But our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers point out that since October 28 new amendments to the federal Fair Credit Billing Act have been in effect to help both consumers and merchants when there is a billing dispute.

According to these provisions, if a consumer disagrees with his bill he must notify the creditor as soon as possible, or at least within 60 days after the bill was mailed. Then, in the next 30 days the creditor must either correct the error or acknowledge the complaint.
The next phase of the process is that within 90 days after receiving notification of a billing dispute, the creditor must either correct the error or explain why he feels the bill is accurate.

The consumer doesn't have to pay the part of the bill in question during this period, but must pay the remainder of the bill. And the creditor cannot pressure for payment of the disputed amount, nor can he report an unpaid debt to credit reporting agencies. In addition, the creditor is required to notify customers twice a year of these procedures for resolving billing disputes.

And consumers and merchants now also have some protection when there are problems involving merchandise that was bought from the merchant but false, deceptive, or misleading charged to a major credit card issuer, such as a national bank trade practices were used in the transaction.

In other cases, the consumer may want to register a complaint with our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or the county or district attorney, if he feels that false, deceptive, or misleading trade practices were used in the transaction.

The Elephant


The African elephant may be on the verge of extinction. If fears of some experts prove well founded, the greatest breeding ground of the African elephant, Kenya, is to contribute decisively to the trend.
Kenya, which still exports quantities of ivory, is under attack because members of the President's family are involved in the sale of ivory, and because poachers are killing elephants at a faster rate than in many decades.

The African elephant, largest land animal remaining on earth, is steadily declining in numbers because of civilization's inroads on African bush country. Major efforts have been made to preserve the venerable giant, especially by South Africa.
But the sharp rise in the price of ivory since 1969 (from \$2.80 a pound to \$36 a pound in 1973) has caused heavy slaughter among Kenya's estimated 120,000 elephant population. Ivory exports from Kenya have risen from about 25,000 pounds a year in 1970 to 900,000 in 1973.

Not all the ivory shipped from Kenya derives from Kenyan elephants, but estimates are that almost half does. Ivory illegally entering Kenya comes primarily from Tanzania, Uganda, the Sudan and Zaire. The 1973 export from Nairobi and Mombasa is thought to have been from about 45,000 elephants.

Obviously, the slaughter can't continue if the elephant is to survive and Washington, with other governments, should lean as heavily as possible on the governing regime in Kenya to restrict killing and exports with stiff penalties and strict enforcement.

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton
Texas House of Representatives



The federal bureaucracy is encroaching again on our everyday lives. While we haven't yet felt it where it hurts the most—our pocketbooks—we soon will unless citizen action is taken.

Federal control is being extended over construction of facilities in every river, creek, swamp, lake and pond in the United States under Section 404 of Public Law 92-500.

What this means to us as Texans is that farmers, city and state-maintenance workers and many others may soon have to get permits from a United States Army colonel before they can, for example, clean ditches or move dirt where cattails and willow trees grow.

The Army Corps of Engineers published new regulations implementing the new law on July 25, 1975. As now interpreted, the three phase program will be in full force by 1977.

These regulations include all wetlands, swamps, mud flats and lakes and ponds with surface areas greater than two acres and any stream "too wide to step across."

This takes care of just about every drop of water in Texas. What it amounts to is land use planning; the very thing Congress has turned down many times in the past. Because before any structure can be built, before any dirt can be moved you have got to have that \$10 to \$100 permit from the Army engineers.

Corps permits are now to be required for excavation of ditches, diking, dredging or filling in of wetland areas. These regulations are meeting with stiff opposition from all areas of Texas government.

Texas Water Quality Board said the City of Houston has been told it must have an Army permit for cleaning 8,000 miles of ditches within the city limits. The Texas Highway Department also must get permission before moving any

dirt where bridges cross streams.
Running a road grader in certain areas can be a federal law violation and penalties of up to \$25,000 per day can be levied unless an Army engineer, after consulting with the Texas Water Quality board, approves it.

It presently takes more than three months to get a permit from a district office of the Corps of Engineers. As this bureaucracy blossoms the time required to get a permit definitely will be longer, the Corps has admitted.

Permits which are approved within 120 days are generally uncontested permits. On a difficult project the wait can be as long as two years. These delays will cause great difficulty and expense to those who must wait on their projects.

This new problem for local governments, builders and landowners, started when a group of environmentalists, organized as the Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in a Washington federal district court. The judge ruled on March 27, 1975, that the Corps of Engineers had to apply their permit requirements for navigable waters to "all waters of the United States."

The 64th Texas Legislature on May 27, joined by myself, the governor and lieutenant governor, petitioned Congress in a resolution which said we are "mutually and unalterably opposed to the expansion of federal authority over land and water resource management as would follow from the implementation of the proposed rules."

It is my feeling that the permits in navigable waters law is neither equitable or practical and raises serious constitutional doubts. Further, it is my view that the federal government should not seek to extend areas of control,

especially in areas where no federal funds are involved and to water wetlands and bodies of water that do not carry interstate commerce.

The March 27 court decision was not appealed. According to a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, it was felt by the Justice Department that instead of an appeal it would be best to go back to Congress and ask that the intent of the law be made clear.

There is presently before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives a measure which provides for amending the water pollution control act to limit the areas covered to the traditional concept of navigation.

Everyone concerned should take the opportunity to address their representative about the imperative need for Congress to clarify its intent with regard to Public Law 92-500. House Bill 6935 and the identical Senate Bill 1878 are designed to allow Congress to clarify its intent.

If we do not have a groundswell of support from the people and Congress does not limit the scope to "navigable waters," then we are in for the most bitter dose of calamitous bureaucracy we have had to endure in a generation.

I foresee individuals and local governments swamped with mountains of federally inspired paper work for the most routine tasks. There will be widespread loss and damage extending as far into the future as we would want to venture. Projects already begun could be stopped if they don't have the necessary permit, including full environmental impact statements for major projects.

I cannot believe that it was the intent of Congress that every time we want to build a boat ramp, clean a barrow ditch or enlarge a stock pond that it requires a permit and at least 90 days cooling your heels while you wait.

Percy's Eyeglasses
Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill) has proposed the Federal Trade Commission amend state laws forbidding price advertising for eyeglass lenses and frames.
As in the case with prescription drug advertising, laws designed for another era are long since obsolete today. Percy says these old state laws force millions to pay from twenty-five to one hundred per cent more than necessary for eyeglasses. Such laws are currently in effect in thirty-six states.
Since four out of five Americans wear glasses by age 50, one can see the enormity of the profits involved.
There's no valid reason why advertising should not be permitted in this area of medical care. "Satisfactory eye care at reasonable prices should be the prime health objective of the nation," Percy says. When state laws prevent this and place quality optical care out of the reach of many, these state laws should be invalidated, he argues. Certainly, most Americans (although perhaps not the eyeglass sellers or their trade organization) agree with Percy.

FREE KIDDIE SHOWS AT THE STAR THEATRE Sat. Nov. 29 AT 10 A.M. Neptune Factor CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PASSES FROM THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:
1st NATIONAL BANK
TROY'S SWEET SHOP
GONZALES BRO'S PLUMBING
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
HOBOS FRIED CHICKEN
LA FIESTA RECORD SHOP
EL TORO RESTAURANT
PARK AVE. FLORIST
HEREFORD FRUIT MKT. & MELROSE NURSERY

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS and GREAT ADVENTURE!
PIPPY GOES ON BOARD
No Passes Accepted
November 28 - 29 - 30
FRI - SAT - SUN
MATINEES ONLY
1:00 3:00
ADMISSION:
\$1.50 Adults
\$1.00 All Children

In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**
PANAVISION P.A.B. VISTA FEATURE
WED. FRI. THUR. SAT. SUN.
MON. TUES. 2:00 7:00 7:00
7:30 4:30 9:30 Only
Only 6:00 8:30

STAR
364-2037

THE NEW MOVIE SELECTION THAT'S CHANGING THE ENTIRE WORLD!
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
THUR-FRI-SAT
Deluxe COLOR! From Warner Bros. A
A National General Pictures Release

MAKE WAY FOR THE CHINESE PROFESSIONALS!
In Color
A National General Pictures Release
THE CHINESE PROFESSIONALS

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 **CLOSED MON.-TUES.** **SHOW TIME 7:30**
TOWER DRIVE IN

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE SAVE NOW AT THE RANGE!



**ALL SADDLES
AND
ACCESSORIES
1/3 OFF**



1/2 OFF
LARGEST SELECTION
IN THE AREA



SAVE!

**MEN'S JUMPSUITS
1/2 OFF**

**JUST ARRIVED
DENIM FLARE JEANS
BY LEE**

**FOR
COLD
WEATHER!**

**MEN'S, LADIES'
& CHILDREN'S**

**INSULATED COVERALLS
JACKETS &
GOOSEDOWN COATS**

BY WALLS

**JUST ARRIVED
22"x24" BANDANA
KERCHIEFS**

**LADIES' HANDTOOLED
SALE
HAND BAGS Reg. \$14.00 \$8.00 EACH**

**MEN'S, LADIES'
AND CHILDREN'S**

BOOTS!

**BOOTS!
BOOTS**

**TONY LAMA, JUSTIN,
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**UP TO
50% OFF**



LEVI'S DENIM CAMBRAY SLACK AND SHIRT SETS	50% OFF
LEVI'S SADDLEMAN DENIM BOOT JEANS	Reg. \$13.99 NOW \$10.77
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ALL MEN'S FASHION JEANS	Values to \$14 NOW \$5.77 PAIR
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**Bailey
HAT CO.**



**American Hat Co.
★ Dobbs Hats**

**ALL STRAW HATS
1/2 OFF**

**ALL FELT HATS
1/3 OFF**

**WE HAND CREASE 'EM
TO YOUR LIKING!**

**WALL'S INSULATED
COVERALLS,
GOOSEDOWN JACKETS
AND COATS
WINTER IS NOW HERE!**

**SAVE
1/3 OFF**

Levi's

**NEW SHIPMENT IN BOOT
JEANS, BELL BOTTOMS,
BIG BELLS FOR CHILDREN
& STUDENTS—JACKETS TOO!**

**HAND PAINTED
POTTERY
FROM MEXICO**

7" \$3.00
10" \$5.00
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**LARGE
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Reg. to \$14.00
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**IDEAL FOR GIFTS—LARGE SELECTION
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FASHION
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Beautiful array of patterns & colors

**MEN'S LEVI
STA-PRESS PANATELLA
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**SIZES 28 to 48
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ONE**

**GET
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FREE!**



**NEW SHIPMENT IN BOOT JEANS—
FLARES—CHILDREN'S BIG BELLS—
STUDENTS PERMA-PRESS JEANS
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**YOUTH'S KNIT
LEISURE SUITS**

Coordinates in
**SMALL CHECKS AND PLAIDS
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NOW 1/2 OFF



ALL MOCASSINS

20% OFF

JUST ARRIVED IN LADIES' WEAR!

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SLACKS**

**Justin
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**364-6332
DOWNTOWN
233 N. MAIN**

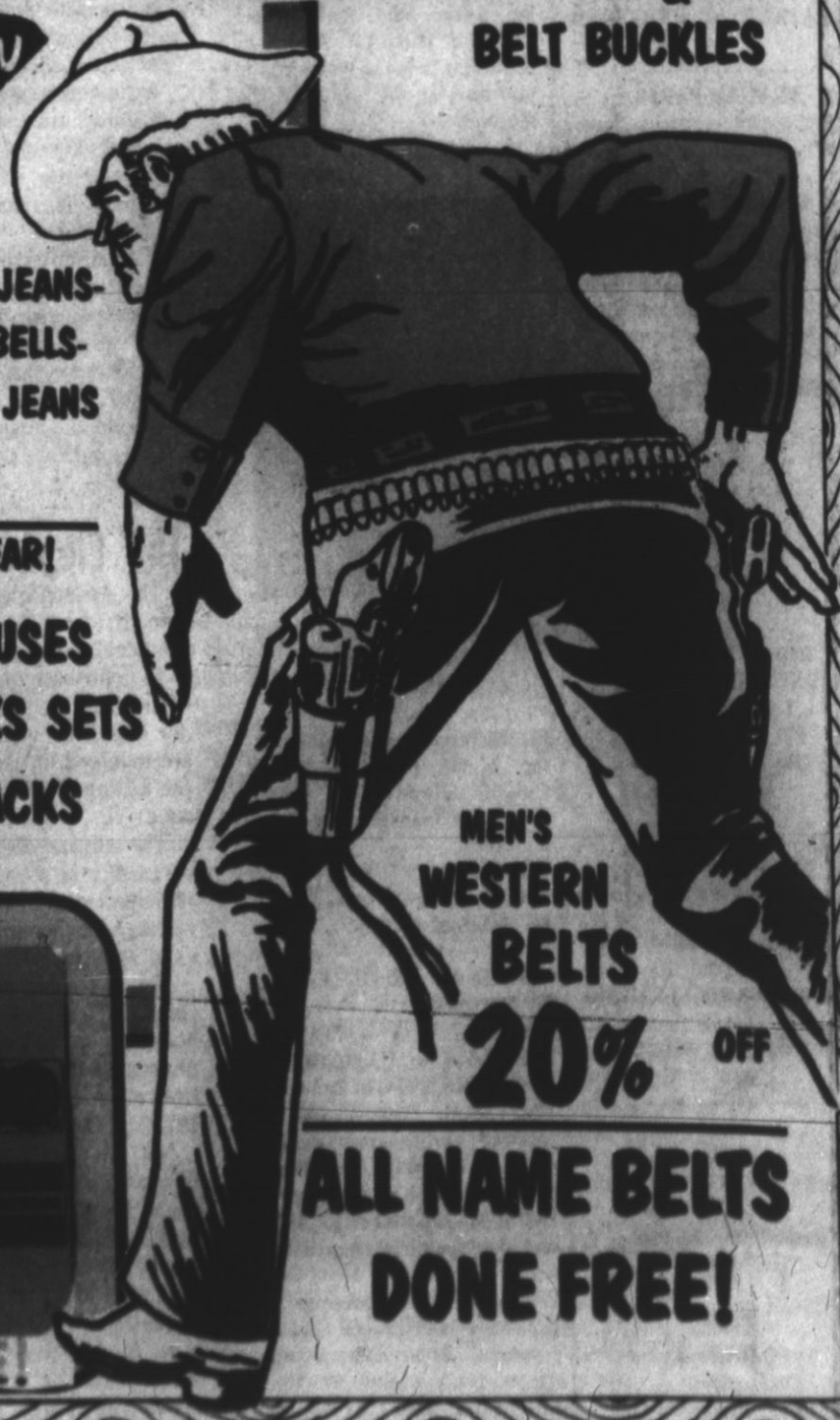
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WESTERN WEAR

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

**MEN'S
WESTERN
BELTS
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**ALL NAME BELTS
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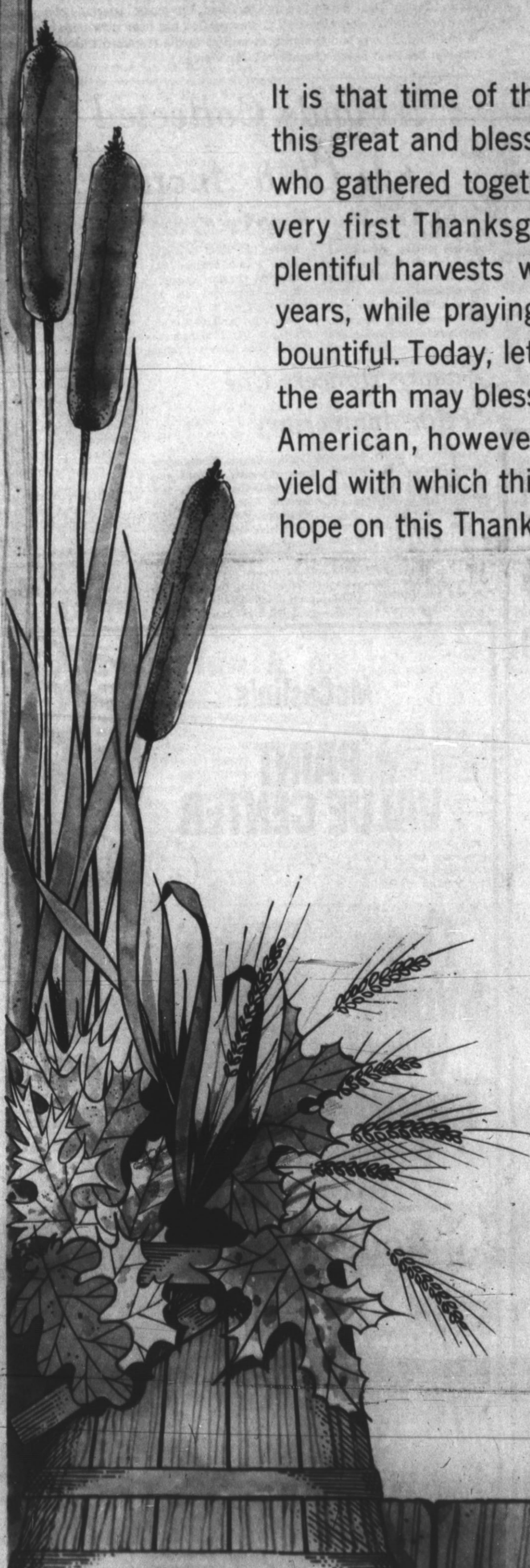
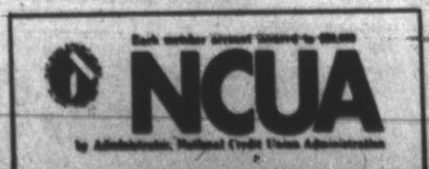
THANKSGIVING

It is that time of the year when we pause to enjoy the bounty of this great and blessed land, in the tradition of the Pilgrim fathers who gathered together with their Indian brothers to celebrate that very first Thanksgiving. Today, Americans give thanks for the plentiful harvests which this nation has enjoyed throughout the years, while praying that those harvests may ever continue to be bountiful. Today, let us also pray for guidance . . . that the fruits of the earth may bless every table throughout the land . . . that every American, however humble, may be able to partake in the rich yield with which this nation has been endowed. That is our fervent hope on this Thanksgiving Day.

THE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION



THE HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
330 SCHLEY • HEREFORD TEXAS 79045 • PHONE (806) 364-1888



Would You Believe...

While sleeping, one man in eight snores and one man in 10 grinds his teeth.

The longest island in the world is the Padre-Mustang crescent along the Texas coast.

If you are grown up, your eyes are about four times as big as they were on the day you were born, and your brain is about three times as big.

The nation's veteran population is expected to peak at 29.7 million in fiscal year 1979, according to the Veterans Administration.



Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633



Kick-Off Begun

A window display was arranged at Helen's Youth Shop Friday afternoon by the Hereford Camp Fire Girls. The youngsters launched the annual candy sales which are a fund raising project. Pictured are Becky Layman, seated, and Delayna Duggan.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
DENIM
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

CIRCLE B CLUB
Formerly
STARLITE
Open Nightly
Except Sunday
Country Western Dance
Friday & Saturday Nights
New Owner
FLOYD C. BURKE

Guides Given For Buying Toys

Christmas toy selections can be frustrating for parents and even dangerous for children—unless some toy buying guides are followed, Mrs. Iene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Many appealing toys that seem to be good buys may be unsafe and inappropriate for the children," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested three guides for selecting toys.

- Is it appropriate?
 - Is it safe?
 - Is it worth the cost?
- "To be an appealing and an appropriate gift, the toy must be suitable for the child's age, size and developmental level. Choose toys which fit the child's interests and abilities, such as brightly colored, lightweight toys of different textures for infants and toddlers.

"Make sure the toys are washable, too big to swallow and have no sharp edges or corners. Choose balls, a colorful mobile for the crib, a soft doll or string of large wooden or plastic beads," she advised.

The toddler will enjoy push-and-pull toys, balls or blocks. Simple picture books about animals or children are also good gift choices for the one-to-two-year-old.

"If shopping for a preschooler, choose toys the child can use in imaginative play. Dolls, puppets, costumes and equipment for dress-up can provide hours of creative play.

"To help children use large muscles and improve body coordination, select slides, swings, tricycles, wagons or a backyard gym set. Make sure

these toys are durable enough for several years of use," she reminded.

Also consider toys for constructive and creative play. Blunt scissors, clay, paints or a wooden puzzle can bring lots of enjoyment during the cold, rainy winter days.

If the children are school age, there is a wide variety of toys from which to select. Take a clue from the child and buy toys that interest him or her.

"Dolls of any kind, especially the miniatures with their varied wardrobes, are popular. Trains, games of all kinds and make-it-yourself kits or models the child can assemble may be good choices.

"School age children are also interested in sports and active games. Baseball, football and basketball equipment should be welcome gifts."

And don't overlook bicycles. In choosing a bicycle, make sure it's the right size for the child to handle properly and comes equipped with a headlight and reflector, the specialist reminded.

"To avoid duplications, check to see what toys the child has and find out what other relatives plan to give him before shopping.

"Also remember that toys which make loud noises can damage hearing, those that propel objects can injure eyes, and electric toys can shock or burn."

The specialist advised shoppers to check the label to find out what the toys are made from and how it operates. Make sure the toy is sturdy enough for child's play. And consider whether the toy will be safe for all children in the family.



Clete Corlis, manager of J.C. Penney's Store, presents a set of patriotic music to Gwyn London, Deaf Smith County Librarian. The music, specially compiled for the Bicentennial Celebration by J.C. Penney Co., has been distributed to schools in Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt, as well as to the Hereford Chamber Singers through the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Funds Collected At Club Auction

Members of El Llano Study Club raised funds for their treasury during an auction Monday in the home of Mrs. Fain Cesar. Mrs. Labry Ballard was co-hostess.

Mrs. R.W. Eades served as auctioneer during the sale, which included baked goods and

handmade items as merchandise.

During the brief business session, a cash donation was made to the Chamber Singers.

It was announced that the next meeting will be the annual Christmas party, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Tom Hamlett. Secret

pal gifts will be exchanged at that time.

Lunch was served to these members: Mmes. Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Pete Caviness, Ben Childers, Eades, Boyd Foster, Hamlett, R.C. Hoelscher, John Jacobsen, Lloyd Kirkeby, Raymond White and Bob Word.

Square Dancers Cite Fifth Anniversary

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club observed their fifth anniversary during a dance Friday evening in Community Center.

About 75 individuals were present for skits, various entertainment and a salad supper. Visitors were cited from California, Indiana, Amarillo and Summerfield. Other guests represented Canyon

Capers in Canyon. Promenaders from Dimmitt, Buttons and Bows in Friona, Skirts and Skirts in Tulla, Kurley Q's in Nazareth and Whirley Birds and High Plains Promenaders from Amarillo.

It was announced that Merry Mixer couples will be elected to office during the Christmas party, scheduled to begin promptly at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 5 at

Dickies Restaurant. A dance will follow festivities in Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary currently fill the office of club president.

CLIMBS MT. WHITNEY
FRESNO, CALIF.—Many 79-year-olds get their exercise in rocking chairs. Hulda Crooks climbs Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the 48 contiguous states. She has gone to its icy top 14 times.

TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
"THE AREA'S LARGEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCE DISPLAY"
603 PARK AVENUE HEREFORD 364-1561

FREE GIFT! WITH EACH RANGE
EXTRA HEAVY PORCELAIN ENAMEL
7-Piece Cookware Set
Classical Gas by Hardwick

Offer Good to Dec. 24

TIME OF DAY CLOCK WITH ONE HOUR TIMER—Attractive modern styling, easy to read. Timer has gentle reminder bell.

30" Model J9616 \$239.95 w/trade

30" Model K9618 \$299.95 w/trade

36" Model CKL4632 \$379.95 w/trade

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$169.95 w/trade

THREE IN ONE GRIDDLE KIT—Middle Griddle for pancakes, bacon, eggs, hamburgers. Convert to Fifth Burner for additional holiday meals or for the cooking season. Use cover for additional work-space. (Available on some 36" models.)

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN — Keeps your oven presentably clean by cleaning as you cook.

STORAGE COMPARTMENT—Ideal for keeping cereal, crackers and snacks fresh and crisp. Also handy for storing pots and pans. (Available on 36" models.)

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SAFE EASY DURABLE QUICK DRY

They Work Well Together

PITTSBURGH PAINTS SUN-PROOF ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT
Lasts longer, saving you time and effort. **\$13.80 GALLON**

and the NEW GOLD STRIPE® POLYESTER FILAMENT PAINT BRUSH.
Great for all types of paints. **\$3.45**

SPRAY ENAMEL
Keeps its color **\$1.79** each

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

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Costly Ban

WASHINGTON—Ill-conceived actions by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with regard to chemical insecticides could cost farmers and consumers dearly if they are not soon reversed.

The EPA has begun proceedings to ban the use of the chemical insecticides chlordane and heptachlor. The manner in which EPA is proceeding raises serious questions about the validity of its case and the agency's regard for due process of law.

Chlordane and heptachlor are widely used to prevent insect damage to corn, wheat, flax, peanuts and a host of other crops in the United States. Chlordane is the active ingredient in such commonly used insecticides as Black Flag Ant and Roach Killer and Ortho Ant Killer.

Chlordane is at present the only cost-effective remedy for treatment of various corn pests, seed treatment of wheat, and prevention of termites. More than five million acres of cropland are treated with chlordane. Without the insecticide, losses of the American corn crop could reach 24 million bushels. The loss to the American wheat crop could be as high as seven per cent of the total—more than the amount sold to the Soviet Union this year.

Alternative means of controlling insect pests are astronomically expensive. They range from \$5.80 to \$12 per acre, as opposed to costs of 11-43 cents per acre for chlordane or heptachlor.

Obviously, farmers and consumers will pay an extremely heavy price in additional costs and reduced crop yields if chlordane and heptachlor are banned.

The price would not be too heavy if there were hard scientific evidence to support EPA's claim that the two chemical compounds do in fact cause cancer in humans. But no convincing evidence has yet been forthcoming, and EPA's actions indicate that the bureaucrats there are aware of how flimsy their case is.

EPA began its campaign against chlordane and heptachlor in late 1974, when it announced its intention to cancel the registration of the two compounds. Hearings were begun to determine if there were sufficient cause to warrant banning chlordane and heptachlor, but the hearings were abruptly and precipitously cancelled by EPA on July 30.

EPA announced its intention to suspend the two insecticides, despite the fact that it had not proved their use is harmful. No reason was given for this hasty action, but there are reports that EPA scientists—who would have been called to testify had the hearings continued—have mixed opinions about the potential harmfulness of the two insecticides.

One fact is clear—chlordane and heptachlor have been widely used for 25 years without a single incident which would justify banning their use before the evidence is fully assessed.

I have written EPA Administrator Russell Train urging him to permit an independent scientific inquiry to determine what the facts are with regard to the two insecticides. If Mr. Train does not respond favorably, I intend to propose appropriate legislation.



Candy Sale Started

Several varieties of candy are being sold by Camp Fire Girls. They include assorted chocolates, mixed nuts, pecana prides, peanut crunch and mint cream sticks. The kick-off drive for the sale began Friday. Displaying their wares are from left, Shelly Edwards, Beth Clark, Alison Lady and Mary Ruth Hamman, members of a local Bluebird group.

Turkey Specials Advertised

Turkey is in plentiful supply with prices higher than a year ago, but specials will be available around Thanksgiving at Texas grocery stores, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Fryer chickens also reflect a few specials, but prices are trending upwards in general, she said.

"Pork prices remain high this week, but hog producers are indicating plans for some expansion in the pig crop—which may mean lower prices, but not until next spring."

At beef counters, prices are slightly lower than a week ago—with best buys on cuts listed in food ads, such as ground beef, chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks and liver.

At dairy counters, features include low-fat milk, sour cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese.

Fruit departments are highlighting apples, cranberries, grapefruit and oranges—along with bananas, grapes and pears.

"An increased supply of tangelos and tangerines has resulted in more attractive prices for these items," Mrs. Clyatt added.

"Vegetable sections show liberal offerings of cabbage and carrots with an abundance of hard-shell squash.

"Sweet potato prices are up a bit, although some stores will feature them for the holidays."

Vegetables in the "moderate-price" range are cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, eggplant, potatoes and dry onions.

Other good vegetable buys are mustard greens, turnip tops and collards.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

—In buying turkey, look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's shield. The federal inspection mark of wholesomeness means the product is wholesome—not that it is germ free. However, proper handling

Calendar of Events

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	tion Club, 2:30 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall. Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100 F Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m. TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m. Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Dawn Lions, Dawn Community building, 7 p.m. Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m. Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.	Simms Study-Craft Club, Christmas party at Simms Community building, 8 p.m. United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon. United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Noon Lions Civic Club Center, noon. Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.	
TUESDAY	FRIDAY	Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at church, 10 a.m. Executive board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Caison Steak House, noon. Young Homemakers of Texas, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Rogers, No. 32 Yucca Hills, 8 p.m. Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Don Childers, 226 Juniper, 7:30 p.m. Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, 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. County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.	Cultural Home Demonstration Club, 2:30 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.	



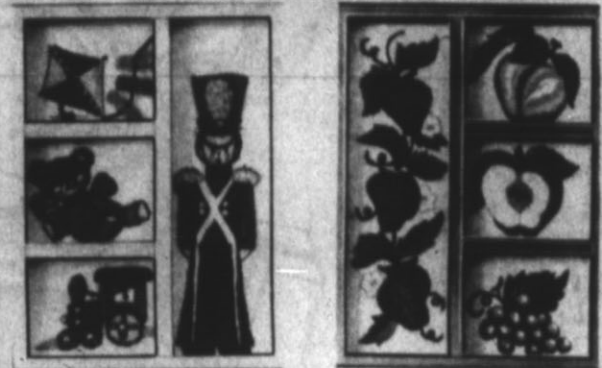
DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM HOURS

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Ann's Knit Shop

813 West Park Avenue

Bucilla Shadow Box Hutches



Bucilla Yarns

Embroidery

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Needlepoint

Hook Rugs

Jiffy Stitchery & Needlepointers

Mary Ann Carroll

364-3591

Income Forms Sent By VA This Month

Annual income questionnaires were included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.3 million recipients in November. Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, reported recently. Questionnaires also went to 34,000 parents receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by January 1 to insure continued receipt of benefits, Coker said.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient. Also governed by annual income are amounts of DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions, pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older

are exempt from filing, but must report income changes as they occur, Coker explained.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt, however, will receive questionnaires because of the cost-of-living increases in annuities, Coker said. Prompt return of questionnaires will avoid suspension or delay of monthly checks in 1974, he added.

Senate approves anti-busing amendment.



by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

I wear contact lenses. Are there any restrictions on eye makeup because of them? - M.H.

Use cosmetics sparingly around the eyes. It is better to use a water-soluble hypoallergenic kind of mascara and a fluid eye shadow, rather than the oily, iridescent type.

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ON ALL PURCHASES OTHER THAN CASH AWAY

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Join us for a

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We will be open from 7:00 to 2:00 Thanksgiving Day
serving a buffet from 11:00 to 2:00

Turkey, Dressing & Giblet Gravy

Ham

Roast Beef

A large selection of salads & deserts

Dee Anne Caison at the Organ

Caison Steak House

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Unemployment Rises In October; Number Employed Remains Stable

Unemployment rose in October and total employment remained about unchanged, while nonagricultural employment continued to increase, it was reported by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nationally, unemployment rose in October and total employment remained about unchanged, while nonagricultural employment continued to increase.

The unemployment rate returned to the June level of 8.6 per cent, after holding at or near 8.4 per cent during the interim months. Most of the increased joblessness over the month resulted from persons reentering the labor force following a period of labor market inactivity.

October witnessed the first decline in the number of unemployed seeking jobs for 6 months or more and in the average duration of joblessness since unemployment peaked in the second quarter.

Total employment—as measured by the monthly survey of households—was unchanged for

the second straight month after having risen markedly between March and August. The series on nonagricultural payroll employment—as measured by the monthly survey of establishments—increased for the fourth straight month, boosting the job total by more than 1.1 million since the June low.

The number of unemployed persons rose by 230,000 in October to 8.0 million (seasonally adjusted), after having turned down in the third quarter. This increase, combined with an unchanged level of development, pushed the unemployment rate up three-tenths of a percentage point to 8.6 per cent.

The October jobless rate remained below the second quarter peak of 8.9 per cent. The increase in employment was concentrated among persons reentering the labor force after a period of absence.

The average (mean) duration of unemployment dropped from 16.2 to 15.4 weeks in October, the first decline since it began its dramatic lengthening at the beginning of this year. There was a sharp drop in the number

of persons unemployed 15 weeks or longer, particularly those who were unemployed 27 weeks or more. Countering this decrease in long-term unemployment was a jump in the number of persons unemployed for less than 5 weeks.

Total employment, at 85.4 million (seasonally adjusted), held steady for the second consecutive month. There were offsetting movements, however, as agricultural employment declined by 125,000, while nonagricultural employment continued to rise. Employment increases had totaled 1.5 million between March and August, a substantial gain for a 5-month period, but the overall level in October remained nearly a million below the peak registered in September 1974.

In the service-producing sector, substantial increases took place in both services and State and local government (50,000 and 60,000, respectively). Much of the latter increase resulted from the settlement of several teachers' strikes, which returned approximately 35,000 persons to the employment rolls.

The average workweek for all production or nonsupervisory workers on nonfarm payrolls edged up 0.1 hour in October to 36.2 hours (seasonally adjusted), the same as the August level. Average weekly hours remained 0.3 hour below the year-earlier figure, however.

The average length of the manufacturing workweek was

unchanged from September's level of 39.8 hours. Although a full hour above the low reached in February, the factory workweek remained 1.2 hours below the pre-recession high (February 1973). Factory overtime declined slightly in October to 2.7 hours, after being 2.8 hours in the previous 2 months.

Average hourly earnings of production or nonsupervisory workers on private nonagricultural payrolls rose 2 cents \$4.62 (seasonally adjusted), an increase of 0.4 per cent since September and 6.5 per cent over the last 12 months. Average weekly earnings increased 0.7 per cent in October to \$167.24 and have risen 5.6 per cent since last October.



The nature of society in the Southern regions of our country during slave-owning days was as constraining for women as it was for the black slaves from Africa. But few noted the similar lack of freedoms for women and blacks at the time. One who did notice the parallel circumstances was a woman. "There is no slave, after all, like a wife. Poor women, poor slaves," wrote Mary Chestnut, the wife of an affluent slave-owner, in her diary around 1830.

The Senate has voted to require that 80 per cent of credit sales under the food for peace program go to the neediest countries.



Selling Candy

Sheila Hall, at left, purchases Camp Fire candy from Bluebird members, Jennifer Eggen and Yvette Riley. The candy sale drive began Friday and in observance of the money-making project, window displays were also arranged.

Spokesmen Call Ford Plan 'Irresponsible'

(Austin)—Representatives of the Texas truck and bus industry have expressed strong negative reactions to President Ford's motor carrier deregulation bill introduced in Congress.

The Administration's plan would allow more rate and fare fluctuation, would revamp and limit rate bureaus, would allow private carriers (those operated by major industries to haul their own products) to transport materials for affiliates of the industry and would allow free entry.

"The Administration's proposal to dismantle economic regulation of truck and bus transportation is the ultimate in governmental irresponsibility," said Terry Townsend, president of Texas Motor Transportation Association, the statewide organization representing the truck and bus industry. "Such action would not only destroy essential stability in transportation, but also it would completely disrupt the nation's entire marketing and distribution system. The result would be economic chaos."

"Small shippers would be placed at the mercy of big shipper," Townsend stated. "Small communities would be placed at a disadvantage from which they could not recover. The big would become even bigger; the powerful even more powerful. Here in Texas where 63 per cent of our communities are totally dependent on truck transportation for freight, we would see disaster as carriers, now forced by regulation to serve the smaller ones, would no longer have to do so. Obviously, if given a choice between Buda and Austin, a carrier will choose the larger, more lucrative market in Austin."

Also expressing an opinion about President Ford's plan to deregulate the trucking industry was Stoney Stubbs, chairman of the board of Frozen Food Express in Dallas and a former chairman of American Trucking Associations, Inc. and the TMTA.

"The Administration keeps repeating these exorbitant figures about the cost of regulated transportation to the American consumer—they cite this as one of their reasons for pushing to deregulate the industry. Let me cite two examples of the cost of regulation which I think any consumer will understand: the \$7.95 steak which you eat in a restaurant costs you approximately 5.01 in truck transportation costs; and Department of Agriculture figures in 1974 show that over-the-road transportation of domestic farm foods by both truck and rail represents only 7.8 per cent of the total marketing costs of these farm foods."

"Another argument the Administration and its agents keep using," said Stubbs, "is that regulation is resulting in a lot of empty backhauls. With ICC-regulated carriers, this is happening only about seven per cent of the time. And when it does happen, it happens for some very reasons—such as the fact that an automobile carrier transporting cars from Detroit to Miami just doesn't have any cars to move back to Detroit. And a manufacturing city like Dallas is just going to ship more to a consumer city like Austin than Austin is going to be able to return to Dallas. If it takes ten trucks from Dallas to supply Austin, it may take only four to get return goods back to Dallas from Austin."

"Why should government representatives who are neither buyers of transportation services or sellers of transportation services try to revamp a system which has given pretty adequate service to the American consumers since 1935?" Stubbs concluded. "If there are problems with the system, let the shipper and the common carriers of this country sit down together and work out reforms, then submit them to Congress as a unified approach to a solution."

Texas Motor Transportation Association, which represents more than 920 truck and bus companies and their suppliers, is headquartered at 406 East 11th Street in Austin.

Your own opinions are not as interesting to other people as they are to you.



WHAT YOUR CAR COSTS

With most of us trying to trim our budgets these days to compensate for the soaring cost of just about everything, it's time to take a hard look at just what it is costing you to own a car. A car puts a bigger nick in your budget than anything except housing and food, and with gasoline edging up monthly, it may, for the typical family, even surpass food.

A United States Department of Transportation conducted a survey, based on a projected study of owning a 1974 car for the next 10 years and driving it 100,000 miles. At the time the survey was made, gas was figured at 52 cents a gallon, a figure that's long gone. The survey embraced the original cost of the car, plus fees, depreciation, insurance, gas and maintenance.

What is immediately obvious is that it costs a lot more to drive a full-sized, four-door sedan than it does a compact, more to run a compact than a subcompact. In fact, over the 10-year period the full-sized job will run you up to 43 percent more than the subcompact. That adds up to a sizable amount, as the following figures show: full-sized — about \$16,000; compact — about \$13,000; subcompact — about \$12,000.

NYLON ATHLETIC SHOES



SIZES 3 1/4 - 12

Colors red & white, maroon & white, blue & white

\$14.99

Gaston's SUGARLAND

INSUR-MATION

Does the same kind of policy cost the same with different companies?

No. Many policies may have special features... at extra cost. Because of the importance of all types of insurance, and in some cases, the long-term nature, insurance should be purchased with care. The most important single factor is choose a good insurance agent. He or she will be advising you on matters which will affect your security and pocketbook. Every agent must pass a state test to qualify for an insurance license. Check the company. Has it met State Insurance Commission regulations? Compare companies' premium-rate schedules. However, as with anything you purchase, cost is not the only important factor. Service from your agent and the company he represents are of equal value and importance to you.



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Gene Coulter

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Make Christmas Day even more special with a Bulova Accutron

Give someone the time of their life: Bulova Accutron. The tuning fork movement gives them precision no conventional watch can match... guaranteed accuracy to within a minute a month. We have a wealth of styles. From \$95. to \$1800.



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Crop Requires Plans

Sunflowers literally "blossomed" up throughout Texas in 1975 and chances are good that the crop will continue to become more important to the state's agricultural industry in the years ahead.

Good prices caused the

sunflower crop to mushroom to more than 375,000 acres in 1975 compared to only 5,000 acres a year ago. However, yields ranged widely over the state due to adverse weather conditions and a lack of knowledge about the crop.

So, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service advises producers who intend to plant sunflowers next year to plan ahead carefully.

"Producers planning to grow sunflowers in 1976 need to take a close look at their farming operation in preparation for next season's crop," points out Dr. John Bremer.

He lists a number of items for farmers to consider.

"First of all, choose your

planting area carefully. Stay away from home sites and cotton fields since problems arise when attempting to desiccate the crop.

"Do not plant the crop on the same land year after year as this leads to increased disease problems.

"Plant only high quality seed.

"Inexperienced growers should plant only small acreages of the crop. There are a lot of questions still unanswered about proper management practices for sunflowers.

"Look closely at the market situation before planting sunflowers. Due to the expected increase in production, the market may be less attractive than this past season. It's important to get a price commitment from a buyer.

"Control volunteer sunflowers in next year's crop where sunflowers were planted in 1975. Volunteer plants can cause moisture and harvesting problems in other crops if they are not controlled."

Bremer notes that the Extension Service is attempting to gather as much information as is available to assist producers in making plans for the 1976 sunflower crop. However, knowledge about proper fertility and insect, disease and weed control practices is still fairly limited due to the newness of the crop in Texas.

"The potential for sunflowers remains great, however," believes Bremer, "as oilseed crops continue to gain in prominence throughout this country. Sunflowers also loom as an alternate crop for cotton growers."

John J. Rhodes, House Minority Leader: "The authority and right to pick his own Cabinet roasts with every chief executive."



Mahon In Hereford

Congressman George Mahon [center] visited in Hereford briefly Saturday night as a dinner guest of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. Rep. Mahon is pictured visiting with John Alkin, a guest at the dinner, and James Witherspoon, attorney and executive secretary for the sugar beet group. Alkin presented a special report on Mahon's efforts in behalf of the irrigation gas priority for farmers.

Component Pricing Proposed

Members of the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association have been briefed on a proposed marketing device known as "component pricing."

Dairymen attending the DHIA's annual meeting at Texas A&M University heard the system defined as a way of pricing milk based on components other than butterfat. The other components would be protein and possibly solids-not-fat.

Speaking to about 75 persons attending the conference, Richard Fleming of the USDA's Milk Market Administration said current pricing is based on butterfat percentage and the Minnesota-Wisconsin average.

He said component pricing could give a better price break to those dairymen who consistently produce low fat-high protein milk.

Such a system, the speaker explained, would provide incen-

tive for dairymen to boost output of high protein milk, and fill a growing demand for this product by diet-conscious consumers. Milk handlers also would be assured of a steady supply of high protein-low fat milk.

Fleming emphasized that the MMA takes no official stand on component pricing.

He said if dairymen indicate a

real interest in the system, the first step is to conduct an educational campaign to acquaint all producers with the program. The next step is to call for a hearing and, if favorably received, to put component pricing into the Federal Milk Marketing Order.

A component pricing program would be administered through the MMA, Fleming said.

Include Texas Farm Products On Christmas Gift List

AUSTIN--Keep Texas agricultural products in mind when planning holiday gifts this year.

"Texas food and fiber make excellent gifts. Wool, mohair and cotton garments are always appreciated, as are Texas food products," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

An easy way to solve the problem of what to give persons on your list who have everything is to give Texas citrus gift packs.

Now is the time to order the gift packs, according to Commissioner White.

Average prices of the gift packs range from \$5 to \$20.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoloff



THERE'S NO business where a man has more to be thankful for than farming.

Plenty of things come to mind when a farmer stops for a minute to count his blessings.

First off, there's God's good earth to be thankful for. Local farmers know they could find no finer soil in all the world.

IT'S A SOIL that can be unforgiving if a man is foolish and in a hurry, but is responsive to the careful attention given it by men who care enough to put their life into it.

Mellow in the spring, it is warm to the touch, wonderful to smell, and a man can feel the very life potential teeming within it. A potential which only the soil can give.

Then there's the water, coming from deep within the earth. Water that gushes from the discharge pipe of an irrigation well cool and pure, to help that wonderful soil in giving life to this part of the country. —Where would we be without the lifegiving water?

WE'D LEARN to live and count our blessings as the dryland farmer does, optimistically hiding time and watching the clouds, hopeful for another of the great blessings.

—A blessing in the form of a beautiful all-night soaker that falls gently and leaves two inches of moisture that means wheat in the bin next spring. Or a timely midwinter snow, with flakes that are as big as a quarter, soaking wet, and stick where they fall instead of blowing around.

Sunshine blesses a farmer's work, warming the soil to sprout crops in the spring, then nurturing them along through the summer as they grow rapidly in response to its warm rays.

THEN COMES THE Indian Summer, when the sun is warm and friendly, delaying the winter for just a bit longer until those late crops are ready and allowing farmers to harvest their crops quickly. Indian Summer days often mean the difference in a successful crop year, and again, they are to be counted among a farmer's blessings.

Frost,—harbinger of fall, brings blessings too. A far more efficient defoliant than anything man can devise, it makes

late crops ready for harvest and signals the beginning of a short rest period for the soil, a time when the earth can lie dormant and rejuvenate for its role in supporting life. It signals both an end and a beginning.

Golden fields of ripened wheat rippling softly in the breeze, vast expanses of red milo, and mile after mile of tall, yellow corn with leaves rustling in the wind, all strike a note of appreciation in any farmer's heart when they are viewed.

THEY ARE THE ultimate gifts of the land, the bountiful return on the hard work, the frustrations, the sweat and worry and the heartbreaks that go into farming, and they are a part of what makes all of the sacrifices worthwhile.

Along with the blessings given by nature is the blessing given by man,—friendship.

Despite the fact that he may have a tough row to hoe, a farmer often finds the going easier just knowing that he has friends he can count on.

FRIENDS TO HELP him out of a tight spot or to see that things get done in a time of illness, putting others before themselves.

People to share triumphs and tragedies with, individuals who help to make a farmer's outlook on life a friendly one, and make farm living the special thing that it is.

One great blessing remains to be counted,—the blessing of freedom.

THE FARMER is one of the few truly free individuals remaining in our society, free to make his own decisions governing his individual enterprise. He is his own boss.

He enjoys working in an uncluttered atmosphere, at least during the time in which he is alone in the field, and this special freedom allows him to appreciate a side of life which few of the rest of us ever get to see.

Freedom to get really close to the earth, its goodness, and the very essence of life; freedom and the opportunity to develop appreciation for all of these things and their maker, has to be the greatest of the farmer's many blessings, and the one which prompts the most heartfelt thanks.

Japanese Visitors Studying Soybeans

Six leading Japanese food processors will visit Texas A&M University this week to learn how to use American soybeans in food for Japanese consumers.

Their visit, arranged by the American Soybean Association (ASA), will include a presentation by researchers from the university's Food Protein Research and Development Center who will tell the Japanese about their studies on the use of soy protein in human foods.

According to Don Blacketer of Honey Grove, president of the Texas Soybean Association, the team's visit is a follow-up to two previous Japanese team visits arranged ASA during the past year to study soy protein foods.

group of home economists and the other a team of executives whose firms produce raw soy protein materials. The team visiting College Station this week is composed of processors who use soy protein materials to make the food end-products purchased by consumers.

Blacketer says studies show there is a potential market in Japan for an additional 39 million bushels of soybeans by 1980 due to projected increases in consumption of soy protein foods. High prices of meat and other types of animal protein are making soy foods attractive to Japanese consumers, he says.

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Weed Control Symposium Set

Latest solutions to weed problems in major crops in the High Plains will be offered in a symposium at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas, Dec. 9, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include weed control in sorghum, corn and wheat, as well as new research developments in controlling problem annual and perennial weeds.

The meeting is one of the three area-wide symposiums sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System and USDA-Agricultural Research Service.

Besides the Bushland meeting, another has been set for Plainview, Dec. 11 at the Hale County Agricultural Center, and the third at Brownfield, Jan. 22, place to be announced.

The Panhandle Economic Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is co-sponsoring the Plainview meeting. Both PEP and SPD are area economic programs geared to the economic and social improvement of South Plains and Upper Panhandle citizens.

According to Dr. Allen F. Wiese, Experiment Station professor of weed research at Bushland, both chemical and cultural methods of controlling weeds in major crops in the High Plains are widely used. Each year new developments are brought to the attention of the agricultural sector through research and educational affairs.

"These efforts have played major roles in the development of commercial agriculture," he says. West Texas is one of the most efficient crop producing areas in the world.

"Because of weed control practices, crops are produced with less hand labor than anywhere else in the United States. We want to make sure this trend continues through the use of such area meetings as this weed symposium."

Speakers for the Bushland confab include Jim Schrib, associate weed researcher for the Experiment Station at Halfway, who will speak on solving weed problems on corn; Wayne Chensult, Experiment Station research associate at Bushland, discussing weed spraying techniques; and Wiese, who will talk on watergrass control in sorghum.

Also, Harry Garrison, irrigation farmer from Dumas, will discuss watergrass control. Dr. Frank C. Petr, area Extension agronomist from Amarillo, is to discuss how to grow weed-free wheat; and Dr. John R. Abernathy, assistant professor of weed research, Lubbock, will speak on problem and perennial weeds.

Dwaine E. Lavake will round out the slate of speakers with a topic on applying soil sterilants to bindweed. A question and answer session will end the program, with responses from speakers and representatives of several herbicide companies.

Paul E. Gross, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Wiese are coordinating the symposiums. Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the USDA Research Center at Bushland, and Potter County Extension Agent Gaines Franks, are moderators for the afternoon event.

Everyone is urged to attend. No fees will be charged.

Disease Handbook Is Available

Agricultural producers as well as homeowners are often faced with different plant disease problems and don't know just where to turn. Now there's a handbook available with most of the answers.

The Texas Plant Disease Handbook which was initially published in 1973 has been revised and updated to deal with new disease problems and treatments as well as to give concise information on all the diseases of major Texas crops, ornamentals, trees and turf.

"The information in this handbook represents the most complete discussion on plant diseases in Texas," points out Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The 332-page handbook is filled with descriptions of the various plant diseases, recommendations for chemical control, and resistant varieties that are available."

The handbook is tabbed for easy reference and is arranged according to crops.

"We designed the handbook so that it could be readily used," says Horne. "We feel the information is practical and the disease descriptions are such that an individual should be able to identify a particular disease problem."

Homeowners should especially benefit from the sections dealing with diseases of vegetables, fruit and nut trees, ornamentals and turf, contends the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Chemical controls outlined in the handbook have proved effective, have been cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency, and are available in Texas. We invite those obtaining the handbook to give special attention to the suggested rates of application of the various chemicals and the

waiting periods from time of application to harvest," emphasizes Horne.

The handbook is available from the Department of Agricultural Communications at Texas A&M University at \$7.50 per copy. County Extension agents have an office copy for those who wish to examine the handbook prior to ordering.

Oglesby Equipment Helps With Telecast

Hesston Corporation and Oglesby Equipment Company here are co-sponsoring a 2-1/2 hour live telecast of the final night performance of the National Finals Rodeo, Saturday, Dec. 13 from Oklahoma City.

Only the season's top 15 money winners in each men's event and girls barrel racing competition are eligible to participate in this "World Series of Rodeo." Men's events include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping.

In a tight battle for the world champion All Around Cowboy honor are Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, California; Tom Ferguson, Miami, Oklahoma; and Larry Mahan, Dallas, Texas. In 1974, Ferguson set a single season winnings record of \$66,929 and the top All Around Cowboy title.

The rodeo will be telecast through a special Hesston TV Network under exclusive rights granted by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc.

Consult your local T.V. listing for the exact time and station of the telecast.

Farm Credit System Increases Loans

Farmers in the United States are borrowing more money than ever from their own banking system, says Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feagan points out that the number of loans made through the Farm Credit System, which is made up entirely of farmers and farm cooperatives, was almost 20 per cent higher for the year ending June 30 than a year ago.

"Loans through the Farm Credit System to farmers and agricultural cooperatives totaled \$30.4 billion, this past year, up almost 20 per cent," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Loans outstanding in June totaled \$30 billion, a 22 per cent increase over last year."

The Farm Credit System is made up of several different banking organizations which are all under the control of the Farm Credit Administration. Federal Land Banks make long-term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks make short and intermediate-term loans to local Production Credit Associations while Banks for Cooperatives finance individual farm cooperatives. The cooperative segment alone made loans of \$8.6 billion, up 26.5 per cent over last year.

There are 450 agricultural cooperatives in Texas with a

total of 150,000 members, notes Feagan. These cooperatives combined to do more than \$750 million in business this past year.



Pecan Harvest In High Gear Across State

AUSTIN—Pecan harvest continues to increase throughout Texas as cooler weather causes nuts to fall, and indications are that the 1975 pecan harvest will be a good one.

Although the crop has been plagued by an unusual number of insect and disease problems in some areas, it is expected to show a 45 percent increase over last year's crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Pecan harvest is forecast at 55 million pounds, reflecting an increase of 17 million pounds over the 1974 crop.

Pecan scab has caused the most problems this year. In some untreated orchards, scab is causing droppage and poor quality nuts.

Harvest is expected to increase as cool weather and frost cause trees to defoliate.

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MADRID, SPAIN—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon plans to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, an official source reported.

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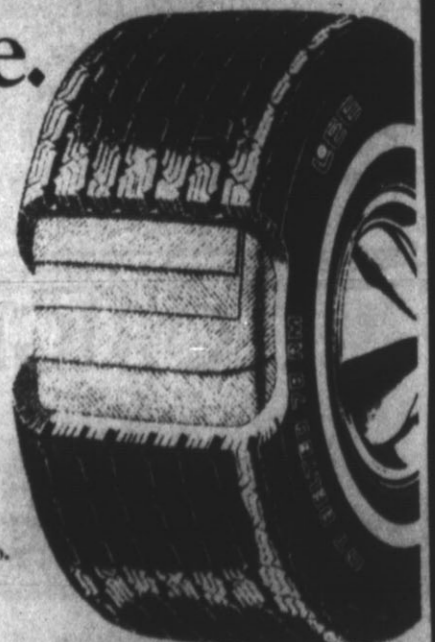
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING



LORD, behold our family here

assembled. We thank Thee for this place in
which we dwell; — for the love that unites us:
for the peace accorded us this day: — for the
hope with which we expect the morrow; —
for our friends in all parts of the earth, and
... Let peace abound in our small company.

Robert Louis Stevenson



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Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

"WHAT THANKSGIVING means to me" sounds like a theme paper assigned to elementary school students and, whether written by third graders or haggard women's editors, the subject can be maudlin.

Not that I would choose to divorce sentimentality from this national holiday, for gratitude is certainly a strong emotion. But sometimes I get the impression that one should speak in hushed voices and wear solid dark colors on Nov. 27 in observance of the holiday. And let's face it, that does tend to dampen the fun.

One can be grateful on Thanksgiving without being smothered in solemnity and grave appreciation. There is also the haunting feeling that we should somehow suffer guilt when comparing the bounty of our land in the 1970's with the humble state of the Pilgrims 300 years ago.

In times of national wealth and prosperity, Americans always want to appear on the verge of poverty and I think it

somehow means they feel they should retain some of the Pilgrims' humility. There is a romantic charm, nostalgia if you will, about the struggles borne by the Pilgrims, although I'm sure the original persons involved did not see it that way.

However, it is important to remember that those first stalwart residents of New England were genuinely caught up in the joy of giving thanks. It is even likely that our New Year's celebration is kin to the emotion they felt at the first Thanksgiving.

The bountiful harvest in the 1600's marked the end of a period wherein many pioneers were buried with their crops, yet I think (and hope) that gloom did not prevail during that primary Thanksgiving. This writer believes that the Pilgrims truly celebrated with light hearts and joviality, yet in every artist's conception, they are pictured as if attending a funeral.

Thanksgiving is a time for gladness.

Christmas has lately been

labeled as a sacred holiday which has lost much of its true meaning due to commercialism. Perhaps Thanksgiving has not lost its meaning, but has had its original intent changed. Today's theme should not invoke guilt complexes or somber penitence; it is a good day to say thank you...with a smile.

S&S

FOOTBALL WIDOWS will have a respite from the blaring television Sunday afternoon by attending the Tour of Homes sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club.

A number of beautiful homes, in addition to the VanderZee's train caboose will be open to the public for the small price of \$1. The tour will also give one a chance to shop for unique Christmas gifts as the event will include bazaar items for sale.

Take note that there was a mistake on the tour tickets concerning the address of the Jimmy Roberts' residence. The home is situated at 313

Western, not on Westhaven as printed.

S&S

A THANKSGIVING MOTIF was carried out in decorations during buffet dinner parties at the Marc Hoelscher home, 145 Mimosa, Saturday and Sunday nights. Marc and Mary Dee Hoelscher welcomed approximately 50 friends and business acquaintances into their home over the weekend.

Among those out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John McNeely, former local residents now of Dalhart; Dr. and Mrs. Dan Loper of Riverside, Calif.; John Turner, an attorney from Santa Fe, N.M.

For the annual party, the home was bedecked with pumpkins, harvest colors and bronze chrysanthemums.

S&S

A FORMER student of Stanton Junior High School, D'Ann Green, has won the title of Duncan (Okla.) Junior Miss and will go on to compete for the state Junior Miss crown.

The 18-year-old brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green, ex-residents of Hereford. Mrs. Green served as first director of the Miss Hereford pageant and her husband was manager of the Chevrolet establishment here.

Planning Insures Fashionable Attire

A few steps to gain "wardrobe wisdom" will help consumer stay fashionable when styles and season change. Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Start by looking at fashion magazines, TV, newspaper ads and in the stores to see what's new. Now, back to reality—stop and think.

"Can you see yourself in the current fashions? Are you tall enough or petite enough for the look you like? Will new items and your current wardrobe work together?"

She suggested taking a

critical look in the closet and sorting clothing into "okay," "needs help" and "won't wear" piles. Give away the "won't wear," she advised.

"Try mixing and matching existing clothes—add a scarf or belt to tie the colors together. Then notice what colors show up most often in the wardrobe. Consider this the 'basic' color and plan around it.

"When shopping for new clothes, take along snips of fabric from the seams of garments you hope to match or coordinate."

She suggested buying or making one really new trend-setting item—and decide how it can be combined with things you already have.

Mrs. Collier Welcomed By Auxiliary

Mrs. R.J. Collier was welcomed as a new member by the Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday evening in VFW Lodge.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Johnny Rogers presiding, members discussed plans to help needy senior citizens during the Christmas holiday.

Also, a memorial in honor of the late Wayne Lawrence, was sent to the national VFW home.

There were 16 members present and their families were welcomed as guests at the dinner.

Tables were decorated with the American, voice of democracy and Bicentennial flags.

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) _____

Point System Described For Lighting Contest

December 18 has been chosen as the date for judging of entries in the Home Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Mrs. Travis McPherson, chairman of the beautification committee, is directing the annual competition, which is open to all residents within a 5 mile radius of the community. A total of \$100 in prize money will be awarded to winners in five categories.

The overall winner will receive \$50 and \$20 will be given to the person designing the best spot decoration in a window or enclosed area. The most attractive doorway will earn \$20 and the most elaborately bedecked neighborhood of at least four residences will glean \$10.

The judges' point system is as follows:

Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), combination of color and

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

Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, including appropriate portrayal of religious theme, legend or custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lighting depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points given for handiwork and personal planning and addi-

tional 10 points for materials showing originality.

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

Entrants in the lighting contest should submit entry forms to the Christmas office before Dec. 16. A registration blank appears in this issue of The Brand.

Last year's winners will not be eligible this year for cash prizes, Mrs. McPherson stated.

Cake Club Adds Members

Four new members were welcomed into Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club during a meeting Friday in Hereford Community Center.

Added to the club rolls were Mmes. James McKendree, Richard Sims, Jol Del Toro and Leonel Gonzales. Guests included Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen of Vega and the program speaker, Mrs. Lynn Pittard.

Mrs. Keith Battey was presented a gift in appreciation for her work during cake decorating classes here last month.

The 16 members were reminded that the next meeting will be a tasting spree beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 12 in Community Center.

If your house is insured at yesterday's prices, just hope it doesn't burn down tomorrow.

Inflation has raised the price of almost everything.

It would undoubtedly cost significantly more to replace or restore the things you own than your insurance was written to provide.

That's why it's vitally important for you to make sure your personal or commercial property and casualty insurance coverage is reevaluated.

We as an independent agency are especially qualified to advise you. Because we are local, professional business people and we are very much aware of how inflation is affecting our community.

And we can give you expert, professional advice on insurance without any obligation to recommend any one of the many companies we represent.

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Let us be Thankful . . .

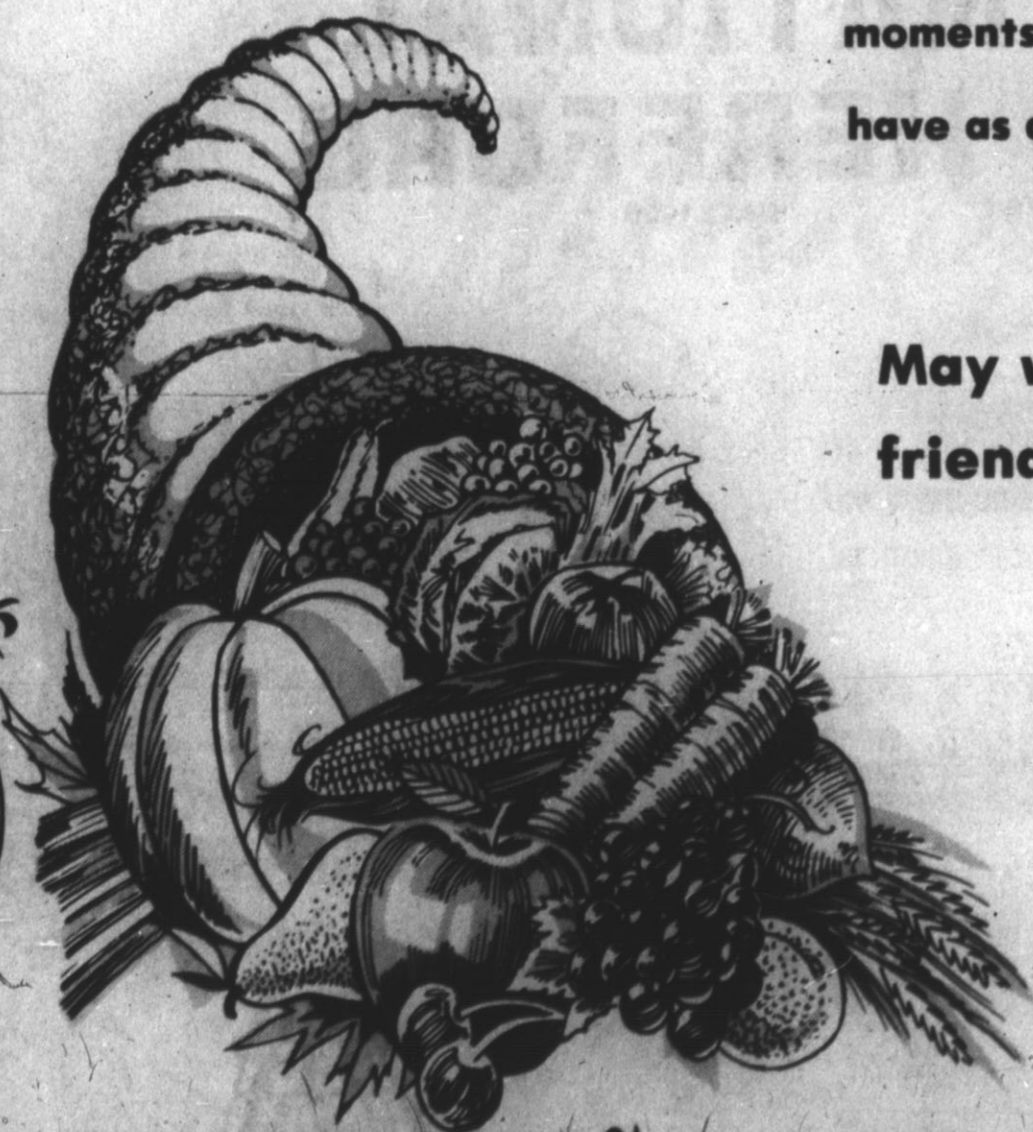
THANKSGIVING IS AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY!

A feast of appreciation for the bounty we have received throughout the past year. Take a few moments today and consider what blessings we have as a nation and as individuals.

May we say thank you to our many friends and patrons for our good year!

hi plains savings & loan association

(Home town people serving you)





Public Invited

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club assembled last week to prepare posters advertising their annual Christmas Tour of Homes and Bazaar, scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Pictured working here in the Dwight McGee home are, from left, Mmes. Dickie Gerles, Don Taylor and McGee. Christmas decorations will be predominant throughout the four homes and train cabooses.

Holiday Home Tour Brightens Weekend

For the price of \$1, an individual can view four local residences, visit an antique train caboose, shop for bazaar items and be eligible for door prizes offered by local florists.

The occasion is the annual Holiday Tour of Homes sponsored by La Madre Mia Study, which is raising funds for a youth recreation center to be built in Hereford. Tickets can be bought from any club member now or at the door of a tour home during the holiday extravaganza, slated from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Decorations will be provided by Flowers West and Park Ave. Florists at each of the homes, including the Mike Patrick residence at 441 Ave. B, the Reece Lawson home, located five miles north of Hereford on the west side of Highway 385, the Jimmy Roberts residence,

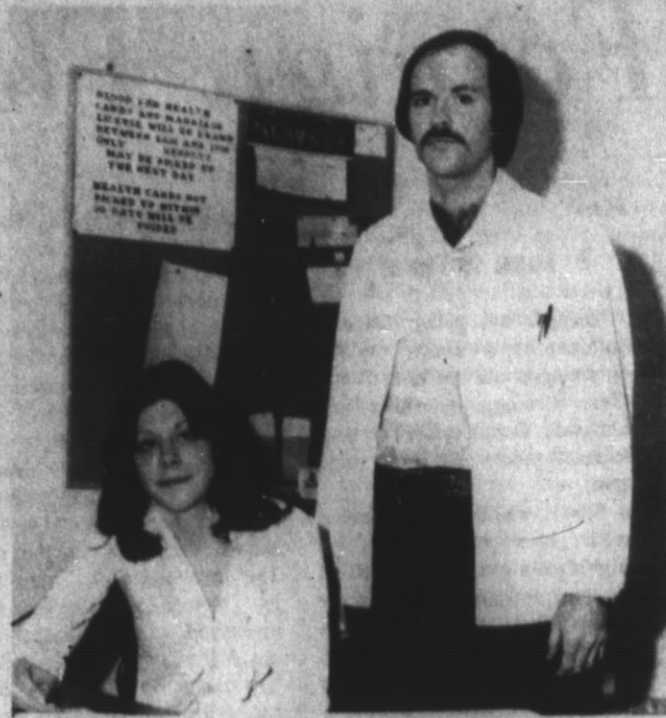
313 Western and the Craig Smith home, 304 Elm.

Feature attraction will be the red caboose, owned and refurbished by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan VanderZee. The train car is situated at the intersection of Holly Sugar Road and Kingwood.

Handmade bazaar items, refreshments and door prizes will be offered to guests at the tour sites.

Shop Hereford First! The more you shop and buy in Hereford, the better selection and values local merchants can provide, and the more you'll help the community grow and prosper.

The Veterans Administration's dental training center has produced 230 films for use by dentists and allied personnel throughout the United States.



Working as a lab assistant at Hereford Medical Laboratory Lisa Martin has been chosen as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin 127 Ave. F and is a senior student at Hereford High School. She is pictured with her supervisor Larry Baker.

Pumpkin or potato pie is a traditional ending to Thanksgiving dinner, and it's a rich source of Vitamin A, needed for growth and protection against infection. This vitamin keeps the mouth and digestive system linings in good condition and helps night vision, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Georgia frees dozens of noncapital prisoners.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

CASTILLE
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Food Safety Stressed

Holiday foods can carry food poisoning bacteria—but simple precautions can prevent food poisoning and ruined holidays, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Bacteria need the right combination of time, temperature and moisture to grow. When foods remain between 40 and 120 degrees F. for three or four hours, bacteria grow and make the food unsafe to eat.

"And the only way to kill the bacteria is to heat food to 170 degrees F. Freezing doesn't kill bacteria, it simply slows growth," the specialist said.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Turning to specific food safety guidelines, she said to thaw the holiday turkey in the refrigerator. Fresh or freshly-thawed turkey should be refrigerated and used within 24 hours.

"When preparing the turkey, cook it until done throughout—with an internal temperature of 180 degrees F. And if it is to be stuffed, wait until just before placing the bird in the oven to stuff the cavity.

"Good sanitation during food preparation is important to prevent contamination. Make sure hands, utensils and cutting boards are clean when handling turkey and other holiday foods. Also, keep hands away from mouth, nose, hair or skin infections such as boils, open cuts and sores while working with food," Miss Reasonover reminded.

After the meal is over, don't leave the turkey at room temperature long. Staph germs

multiply rapidly between 45 and 115 degrees F.

"If turkey is part of the holiday buffet, use several serving trays instead of only one to keep the meat from remaining at room temperature too long.

"Bring out a fresh tray frequently to replace that partly used. The turkey stays at the right temperature—and bacteria don't have a chance to grow."

Food-borne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or days. Young children and elderly people are most susceptible, the specialist said.

Children Can Ease Holiday Work Load

Don't dread the holiday season's extra work, consider an overlooked source of holiday help—the children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Youngsters won't feel so confused or left out during the holidays if they're involved in activities. And if given the opportunity they can be a big help with lots of small jobs."

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before the holiday activities begin, start a list of things young children can do. For example, they can put stamps on Christmas cards, make decorations and help decorate the tree and house, wrap gifts, set the table, help with making cookies and other holiday food.

"Of course, the young holiday helper will need parental guidance and supervision. Give simple, clear instructions to tell the child what you want him to do, and give only one job at a time.

"If the youngster seems confused or hesitant, he may need more assistance. Parents might help by showing him what to do or working with him on more difficult projects," she suggested.

After the job is complete, let the child know his help is appreciated. Being involved gives little children a sense of pride and accomplishment. And doing a job teaches a small child responsibility for his actions and promotes independence, Mrs. Miller reminded.

A child who rides in a car without proper restraint may be in serious danger in case of an accident, or even minor impact.

Many children who survive such accidents remain permanently disfigured or disabled physically or mentally, Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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WHOLE FRYERS 47¢ LB.

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32-OZ. 6 PACK Plus Deposit

HEINZ Tomato Catsup 79¢
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CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10¢
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COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES \$1.49
20 -LB. BAG

***** Foreign Flavor Tantalizes Holiday *****

By SANDY PANKEY
Brand Staff Writer

AH, WAKING up to the aroma of turkey basting in the oven! Today is Thanksgiving, a holiday Americans set aside especially for giving thanks and, of course, to enjoy a lavish meal of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings.

There are two Hereford women though who plan to add a touch of foreign flavor to the holiday cuisine. Mrs. Thong Ngoc Nguyen, formerly of Saigon, South Vietnam, and Mrs. George Malouf, a native of Klitoria, Greece, will serve their families dishes from their countries as well as the traditional American dinner.

Mrs. Thong describes herself as a "very American type cook" although she still prefers to use rice as a basic ingredient in many of her recipes. A popular dish in Vietnam is Pork and

Rice.

PORK AND RICE

Using a wok pan (obtainable in many import shops), fry five or six eggs until yolks are hard. Next, slice eggs lengthwise and set aside. Cut pieces of raw pork in small pieces and fry in same pan.

Rice is then boiled and sauted with bits of onion. All ingredients are then placed in the wok and are allowed to fry for a few minutes. Serve immediately.

FOUR MAIN dishes the Vietnamese people prepare, explained Mrs. Thong, are boiled rice vegetables fried with meat, fish sauce over meat and vegetables boiled with shrimp.

Other ingredients used in many of their meals include dried bamboo shoot tips, bean heads, rice noodles and rice sticks.

For special occasions and for Vietnamese families who can afford them, ivory chop sticks are part of their eating utensils. Middle-class families use wood chop sticks and the most inexpensive ones are made of aluminum.

Like countless people, born in foreign countries, the Thongs stated they thoroughly enjoyed their first hamburger as well as their first piece of pumpkin pie. The only food Mrs. Thong did not acquire a taste for was blackeyed peas, but she stated she will observe the American tradition on New Year's Day and eat a few spoonfuls for good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Thong, the parents of three-year-old son Chi Win Quan Vinh, are currently taking English classes at Tierra Blanca Elementary School on Monday evenings and English instruction at Sam Houston Junior High School in Amarillo Thursday nights.

ALTHOUGH, the delightful mother was taught how to read and write English during high school at Saigon, she didn't actually begin speaking the language until she came to Hereford approximately three months ago.

Coming from a well educated family, the attractive homemaker, taught French in kindergarten classes in Saigon. Her mother, now a resident of South Dakota, also instructed classes in French and worked for three years in a Foster Parents office in Saigon prior to coming to the United States.

Mrs. Thong has one older sister and one younger sister residing with their mother and also has an aunt and uncle who are both practicing dentistry in France.

The Thongs are assistant dance class instructor at Larrimore Dance Studio and are sponsored by Lewis Larrimore.

Before coming to live in the United States, Thong was a South Vietnamese Army major in psychological warfare in the aerial photography division.

BORN IN Greece and married to a Lebanese native,

Mrs. George Malouf's culinary tastes tend to lean more toward a combination of Lebanese and Greek foods but she enjoys preparing American dishes as well.

Mrs. Malouf's father was the first foreign student to graduate from Texas Technical University at Lubbock. He received his degree in 1932 and was a major factor in his daughter's decision to begin studies at the University.

A student for six years at Tech, the dark-haired beauty was introduced to her husband at an International Club picnic at Palo Duro State Park. They have been married for five years and have two sons, three-year-old Johnny and one and a half year old Constantine.

Residing at 219 Fir, Mrs. Malouf's home is tastefully decorated in hues of gold, orange and green. Numerous charcoal and pencil drawings she has done adorn her livingroom walls as well as her craft items including water color paintings, gold-leaf pictures, candles and dried-flower arrangements. She also plans to create dip and drape articles and design and make macrame.

BEAUTIFUL multi-colored hand-woven wool rugs accent various rooms in the home. These were woven on a weaving loom by Mrs. Malouf's mother. The housewife explains that rugs are just one of the items presented to newlywed Grecian daughters as part of their dowry.

Other articles given to the couple include all linen articles, crystal and kitchen ware, home furnishings and houses or apartments. "Of course the wealth of the bride's parents determines the extent of the gifts," explained Mrs. Malouf.

"As soon as a daughter is born to a Greek family, the mother is responsible for all dowry items," continued the homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Malouf had a traditional Greek wedding ceremony which lasted approximately 10 days. "There were parties for an entire week and

the day of the wedding ceremony, the entire town walked to church with us," recalled Mrs. Malouf.

"Following the ceremony, there was a big feast and dance. We then took our honeymoon to Beirut, Lebanon, the home of my husband's relatives," stated Mrs. Malouf.

THE HOUSEWIFE expressed her desire to continue her education after her sons are older and to do house floor planning and interior design.

She speaks Greek and English fluently and her husband converse in seven languages. Their oldest son speaks English, some Greek and Lebanese and understands Spanish.

The family attends the Greek Orthodox Church in Amarillo and Malouf is owner and manager of The Ranger.

A POPULAR MAIN dish in Greece cooked by Mrs. Malouf is Vine Leaves Stuffed with Chopped Meat and favorite dessert is a cream pie called Galatoboureko. (Ingredients may be ordered from Paletta's Import Food, 425 N. Santa Rosa in San Antonio.

DOLMATHES (Vine Leaves stuffed with chopped meat)

- 1 lb. chopped meat
- 50 vine leaves
- 1/2 cup rice
- 2 chopped onions
- 3 Tbs. butter
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley and anise
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. salt

Combine meat, rice, parsley, anise, pepper, salt and chopped onions. Take each leaf with the smooth shiny surface on the outside. If the leaves are too small, use two at a time. Place a teaspoon of filling in the center of each leaf. Fold like an envelope and roll lightly to allow for the puffing of the rice.

Place leaf balls side by side in layers in a covered saucepan. Add 2 cups water, butter and salt. Press with a plate and simmer for 30-40 minutes. Serve hot with egg and lemon sauce.

EGG AND LEMON SAUCE

- 3 eggs
 - 1 lemon (juice)
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Beat eggs; add cornstarch diluted with a little water. Add lemon juice, pepper and salt. Gradually add to it the meat stock and return to saucepan containing the leaf balls.
- Or, cook sauce separately in a small sauce pan stirring constantly for a few minutes until sauce thickens. Carefully serve the leaf balls on a platter and pour the hot sauce on top.

GALATBOUREKO (Cream Pie)

- 10 to 15 sheets Phyllo or 8 home-made pastry sheets
- For the filling:
- 8 cups milk
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups farina
 - 6 or 7 eggs
 - 1 cup sweet butter
 - Vanilla flavoring or grated orange or lemon rind
- For the syrup:
- 1 1/2 lbs. sugar
 - 3 cups water
- Heat milk in a large

saucepan. Add sugar and desired flavoring. When it is nearly boiling, gradually add the farina, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon to make it smooth. Remove from heat and stir occasionally to prevent the formation of a crust.

When lukewarm, break in the eggs, one at a time, mixing constantly.

Line a buttered baking pan with a sheet of pastry, bringing it over the edges. Baste with a little melted butter. Proceed in the same way, basting each

pastry sheet until half of them form the undercrust.

Add the cream filling and spread evenly with a spatula. Cover with the remaining pastry sheets, basting each one with melted butter.

Trim the pastry from the edges and any left over pieces may be placed underneath before placing the top sheet, which should be strong and even.

Baste surface with melted butter. Brush the edges all around with a little cold water to

seal the pastry ends.

With a pointed knife or razor blade, score the top sheets in diamond shapes about 3 inches wide, from one end of the pan to the other.

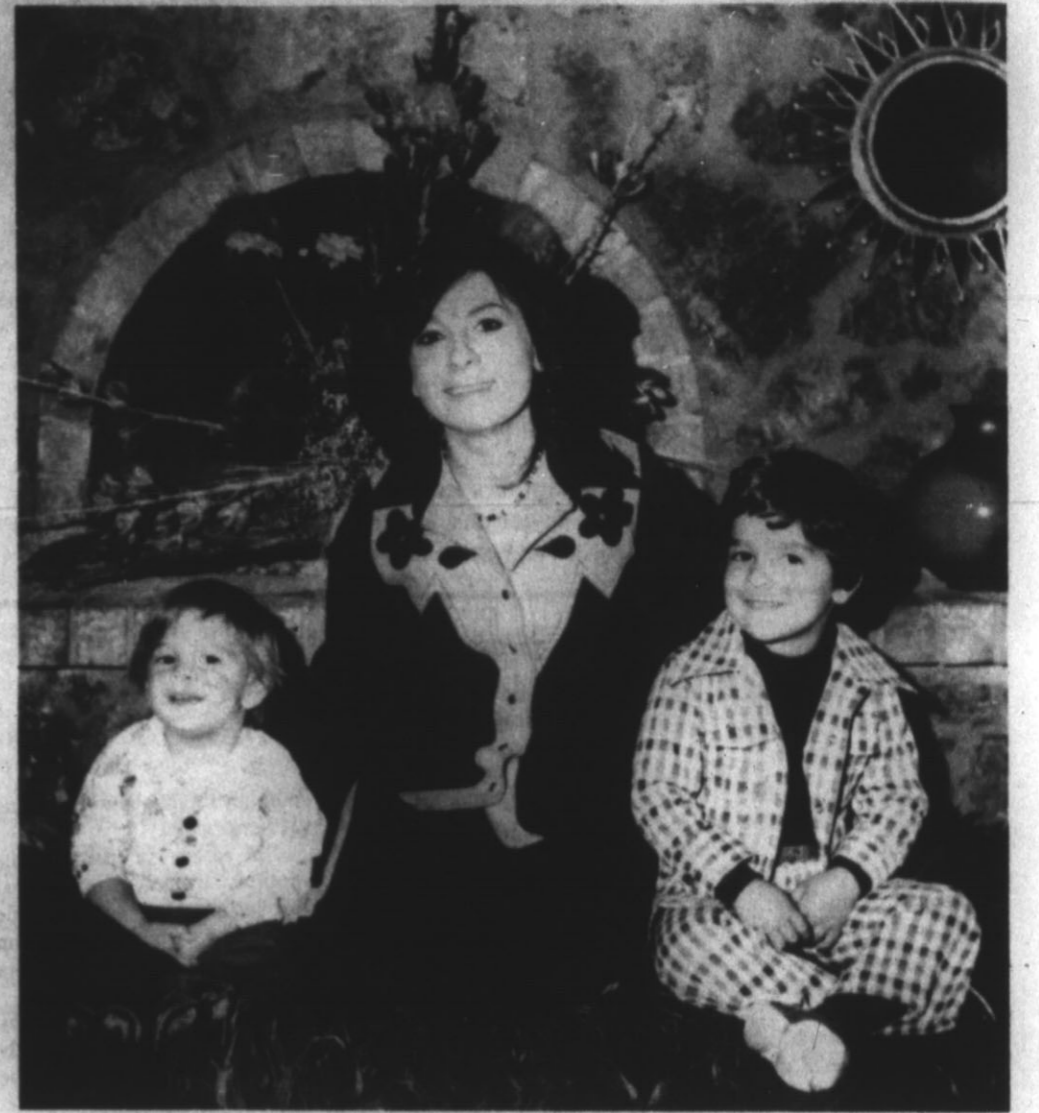
Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes until golden brown.

Meanwhile, boil sugar and water to make the syrup. When the pie is ready, baste with a spoon while it is hot, a little at a time, until all the syrup is used and absorbed by the pastry.

Cool and cut the pieces in diamond shapes.



MRS. THONG N. NGUYEN
...with son, Chi Win Quan



MRS. GEORGE MALOUF
...with sons, Constantine and Johnny

Thanksgiving

This is the time of year for reflection... thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer... and for taking joy in all life's little miracles.

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Does the sun have much to do with our weather—other than heating the earth and bodies of water? Yes, it's generally agreed now, among the experts, that the sun affects our weather to a remarkable degree. Not all of the relationship is understood.

But it's known that the mere heating of the earth and bodies of water is but one of many influences the sun controls. The sun is thought to be the key to trends of weather on earth, a cycle of cold weather, or warm, which may cover decades or scores of years. The sun has low pressure, or storm, areas moving around its surface and these may partially control our weather.

The sun's heating power is the source of clouds, and moisture—as a result of clouds.

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JALAPENO	2.19	2.59	2.99
GREEN ONION	1.99	2.29	2.59
GREEN PEPPER	1.99	2.29	2.59



A Hard Sell

Buddy Peeler, president of Camp Fire council, is pictured with Becky Layman, a Bluebird member, who is exhibiting a variety of confectionaries and nuts. The candy may be purchased for \$1.50 a box and is currently being sold by Camp Fire Girls.

Fines Ignored On Late Books

Amnesty Week at Deaf Smith County Library will continue tomorrow and Saturday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Fines on all overdue books and periodicals will be "forgiven," according to Gwen London, main librarian.

Residents with late library materials are urged to take advantage of this opportunity so that the library can replenish its stock of reading matter. The library will be closed today in conjunction with the national holiday.

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At The Library
Book Portrays
Deadly Intrigue

"The Persian Price" by Evelyn Anthony and "A Messenger From Absalom" by Anne Armstrong Thompson are the two book being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"The Persian Price" is a tense and exciting thriller with its background of spies and hijackings. It's a tale of beautiful women caught in the swirl of international oil speculation.

"A Message from Absalom" is a story of the authentic inside view of life in a corporate summit and is unforgettable because of its involvement of unlikely lovers bright together by fate.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

THE PERSIAN PRICE
By Evelyn Anthony

Sweeping from London to Paris, from the Riviera to the glittering court of the Shah of Iran, Evelyn Anthony spins a superlative tale of a beautiful and vulnerable woman made pawn in the deadly intrigues of international oil speculation.

Eileen Fields is not a little apprehensive when a cables arrives at the elegant town house in London's fashionable Eaton Square bidding her to Teheran, where her tycoon husband, Logan Fields, is conducting crucial oil negotiations with the Shah.

The unexpected summons may well mean that her suspicions are correct. After seven years of marriage, after risking her fragile health to give her husband their adored daughter, Lucy, after acting the quintessential corporate wife and hostess—she may have lost Logan to someone else.

Not even the exquisite beauty of the pink-turreted, jasmine-

scented villa in Shermiran can dull the pain of Logan's revelation that he is, indeed, in love with another, with a woman of steel and ice whose obsessive passion for business matches his own. Deeply wounded, her orderly existence entirely shattered, Eileen returns alone to Eaton Square.

But the close security of her London establishment is insufficient to protect Eileen from the murderous plotting of Arab terrorists. Abducted, she is held for exorbitant ransom. The price of her life: Logan Fields' decision to withdraw his company from negotiations with the Shah. What her captor cannot know is that he has good reason not to pay. As Logan faces the most agonizing decision of his life—a wife he no longer loves or the oil-industry coup of the century—Eileen comes to know a wilder side of her nature in the arms of the leader of her captors.

A MESSAGE FROM ABSALOM
By Anne Armstrong Thompson

"Don't stay in this business too long, little one," John Novak had warned her. Four years, Susannah left her cover job with the CIA, still wondering where Novak had been sent, what important and dangerous assignment claimed him. Then—on an innocent vacation in Bulgaria—she watches as Novak is shot down on a street in Sofia. But Susannah already has his message, an urgent message that she alone must deliver to the President of the United States.

And Susannah is back in the business again—with no one to trust, no one to help her, and one of the best agents in the Russian KGB pursuing her. As this shrewd, handsome, magnetic agent comes closer to her secret, Susannah finds herself irresistibly attracted to the one man who can destroy her.



VOE Student

Cindy Crider, senior student at Hereford High School, has been selected as Vocational Office student of the week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Crider of Route 1, Miss Crider is employed at Panciera Tire and Supply Co. in the bookkeeping department. She is pictured with her supervisor, Mrs. Ted Panciera.

HD Club Serves Dinner

Messenger Home Demonstration Club members served as hostesses during their Thanksgiving supper held Saturday evening in the community clubhouse.

Before the dinner was served Elmer Northcutt said thanks and guests and members' families were welcomed by Mrs. Bob Moelius.

Following the dinner games of 42 and cards were played and men and children drew names for the Christmas party and supper gift exchange planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the clubhouse.

Recognized as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butts of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Broach and

Janie and Clifford from the Messenger community.

Members and families present included were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson and Wade.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and Rod and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley and Todd and Zay, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and Kemp and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Moelius and Jannie and Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett and Matt and Shawn.

The Veterans Administration treated about one million patients in its 171 hospitals last year. Another 12 million received outpatient treatment.

G. E. D. TESTS

To qualify for Certificate of High School Equivalency administered on the third Monday of each month at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building. 8:30 A.M.

For further information Call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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She crawls under and into almost everything, puts up a fuss when you hold her, toddles along when you guide her. Painted features, rooted hair, vinyl head, plastic body. Wears lace-trimmed rompers. 15 in. tall.

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Rest 6 1/2 in. long bike into 6 1/2 in. long console with handlebars and windshield. Get behind console, rev it up by turning right hand grip, let her go by twisting the left one. Includes bike, figure and console!

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Realistic bike features wheels that turn plus 1 1/4 in. Barbie!

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This Thanksgiving, as we carve the turkey and enjoy the foods of the harvest season, let us remember to be thankful for the freedom we enjoy. And, as we approach the 200th anniversary of the United States of America, let us pay a special tribute to the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Colony and our other forefathers who came to the New World in search of freedom. The Pilgrims of New England established the tradition of Thanksgiving even though their first years in the New World were rough and the harvest was small. They were thankful for their freedom and for the opportunity to create a colony in a new land, carving a community from the wilderness. We should always remember these brave settlers, for it was they who set the foundations for freedom upon which our country is built.

Let us be
Thankful

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Insulation Cuts Heating Costs

Don't let the high cost of heating a home put you out in the cold this winter. Those high heating bills can be cut way down with a little insulation in the right places, says Dr. Bill Stewart, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A home that is completely insulated can cost 20 to 50 percent less to heat than an uninsulated one," Stewart points out. "And with a little time, work and initiative, you can do the insulating yourself."

Insulating all ceilings, walls and floors in the home provides the best, most complete protection from cold, says the agricultural engineer with the Texas A&M University System. However, if funds are limited or temperatures don't get extremely cold, the most important thing to insulate is the attic floor of your home.

"This is because warm air rises and the greatest heat loss usually occurs through the ceiling."

If you plan to do the insulating yourself, Stewart recommends using batt type insulation for ease of installation. Loose fill insulation such as mineral wool is difficult to apply uniformly by hand; it should be blown in by machine.

Ceilings of homes in Texas should receive at least six inches of insulation or the equivalent to an "R" value of 22. Walls should be insulated to an "R" value of 13. Additional insulation above these amounts will not be justified unless the home is tightly weatherstripped and storm windows are installed.

"Insulating an existing home should start with the attic," points out the engineer. "Purchase batt type insulation of the proper width. Most ceiling joists are spaced 16 inches apart so you will need 15-inch wide batts. Check your attic first because some homes are built with a 24-inch ceiling joist spacing, in which case the batts need to be 23 inches wide."

Use several 2-inch by 12-inch boards to work on to help prevent your foot through a gypsum board ceiling. Place the batts all the way to the outside wall line. However, if there are ventilation openings under the overhang, be sure to leave space for air to move into the attic at the wall line.

In an existing home, there is no need to buy insulation with a vapor barrier on one side, since it will be impossible to install it properly to achieve a good vapor seal. This is only possible in new construction or through major renovation, contends Stewart.

"Insulating walls in a home is difficult and will require considerable time and skill. The most economical method is to have insulation poured or blown

into the stud spaces by a skilled insulator. An insulating panel may also be applied over the wall surface," notes the engineer.

Homes with crawl spaces can benefit from insulation between the floor joists. Use a batt type insulation which can be stapled to the floor joists. Then use wire mesh or similar support to prevent the insulation from falling in the event the staples come loose or the covering gives way. Because of mild Texas winters, only four inches of

insulation can be justified for beam and pier floors.

In a home with well insulated ceilings and walls, the major source of heat loss will be due to cold air infiltration through cracks. Therefore, Stewart recommends applying weatherstripping around all windows and doors. Also, keep the fireplace damper closed tightly when not in use. For centrally heated homes, try to provide combustion air for the fireplace through a window as near the fireplace as possible to keep

heated room air from escaping through the fireplace.

"Covering screens with plastic can provide a temporary means of reducing heat loss through windows. When constructing a new home, consider using insulating or double glazed windows," advises the engineer.

"Remember, things you do to save on heating this winter will also aid in reducing summer cooking costs and will make more comfortable," says Stewart.

Canning Turkey Now Saves Holiday Funds

Wise consumers can take advantage of turkey bargains by canning about half of a large bird bought on sale and freezing the other half for Thanksgiving dinner, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Canning the turkey is also a way to extend use of the pressure canner when vegetable canning is done.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"To prepare turkey for canning, rinse the bird thoroughly in cold water and wipe dry. Use a sharp knife to disjoint the bird; then sort into meaty and bony pieces. Set aside giblets to can separately."

"Pour enough hot water or broth over raw, meaty pieces in a pan to cover the meat. Put lid on and cook until pieces show almost no pink in the center when cut."

Cut turkey parts small enough to fit loosely into the jars. Leave one inch headspace at the top of

the jar. Add one-half teaspoon salt per pint if desired, or it may be left out for people on low-salt diets.

Cover the turkey with boiling broth, again leaving one inch headspace at the top of the jar. Avoid overfilling the jar to prevent loss of liquid during processing, the specialist reminded.

"Wipe the jar rim clean. Fat left there will interfere with sealing. Place the lid with the sealing compound next to the glass. Screw the metal band

tightly. "Have two to three inches of boiling water in the pressure canner to prevent it from boiling dry during processing. Place jars in canner on rack and fasten lid securely."

Let steam escape from open petcock or weighted gauge opening for 10 minutes. Shut the petcock or put on the weighted gauge. When pressure rises to 10 pounds, start counting time. Adjust heat to keep pressure steady.

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To help a child become independent, don't do for him what he can do for himself. Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, reminds.

By 1985, the U.S. will most likely be using metric measurements for length, temperature, weight and volume. Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, predicts.

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