



# The Hereford Brand

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With Comics

77th Year, No. 101

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 19, 1978

48 Pages

## No Mideast Treaty Reached Despite Goal



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says all generalizations are false, including this one.

Just about the time the kids are grown and you get the house straightened, the grandchildren arrive to mess it up again.

**DURING THE TWO** or three days following the election, you probably read the statement a number of times that "Texas elected its first Republican governor in 105 years."

Not true, says editor Ben Ezzell of Canadian. "Texas has had several Republican governors within our memory," claims Ezzell. "Bill Clements is just the first to be elected on the Republican ticket. John Connally was a GOP governor of Texas for three terms, although he only admitted his true status a few years later."

Ezzell claims Allan Ahivers was also a Republican governor for eight years, as he and Connally both supported the national GOP during their terms. "And, of course, there is Dolph Briscoe, who has never quite made up his mind," concludes the Canadian editor.

**MANY THANKS** to those who have expressed their enjoyment with the Chamber Follies presented here earlier this week. In working with the project, I feel qualified to report that its success was largely due to the 60-70 people—many of them involved in a C of C activity for the first time—who were in the cast or working backstage.

There were many "unsung heroes" who committed almost two solid weeks to the show. There were a number of ladies who paid babysitters so they could participate in this volunteer project. There were others who had husbands doing the babysitting, making it a family project.

One of the great benefits of the follies, as far as I was concerned, was the opportunity to meet new friends and work together with a spirit of enthusiasm and civic pride in a fun project. We think that spirit was reflected in the staging of the revue, and that was a big factor in its success.

Much the same attitude was expressed by Susie McGee, talent co-chairman, when she met with the chamber board this week. Her statement was included in an article in Friday's paper, but a word

(See BULL, Page 2)



—BY PAUL HAMILTON

### Hereford Fans End Season

A large Hereford crowd braved cold temperatures Friday to watch the Whitefaces close out their 1978 football season against Lubbock Monterey. The Plainsmen spoiled Hereford's finale with a 22-13

victory, giving the Whitefaces a 3-6-1 record. Local sports fans' eyes will now be turned to basketball, which began Saturday for Hereford High School teams.

## China Continues Buying Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - China is continuing to buy U.S. grain in what Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says is a major effort to modernize its agriculture.

A few hours after Bergland's remarks Friday about his recent 10-day visit to Peking and other areas, the Agriculture Department announced that China has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn.

That raised to 1.9 million metric tons of corn plus 3.7 million metric tons of wheat the amount China has bought since re-entering the U.S. grain market this year after a four-year absence.

"I personally have no doubts there will be a noticeable expansion of agricultural trade between the two countries," Bergland told reporters.

"We believe the Chinese are likely to become regular and significant purchasers of U.S. grains and cotton," Bergland said.

Modernization of the livestock sector appears to be one of China's top agricultural priorities, Bergland said. To accomplish that, China will need to import animal feed "from us or others if their modernization plan succeeds."

China and the United States have set the groundwork for exchanging scientific

and technical information, and teams of experts regarding agricultural matters, he said.

Bergland said it is difficult to assess what impact China's program for modernization will have on U.S. trade.

"The Chinese are exploring the world today," he said. "They're shopping for a long list of things. They need to modernize their agriculture, their industry and their sciences."

Bergland was asked why he was so interested in selling more farm products to China at a time when Americans are faced with further food price increases next year.

"We have more than adequate stocks on hand in the United States ... to meet any demand that may develop, whether it be in China or in another place," Bergland

said. "There is absolutely no danger of running out of these commodities in the next 12 months."

Bergland said the Chinese asked about this country's long-term agreement requiring the Soviet Union to buy a minimum amount of U.S. grain each year.

The Chinese, he said, were "curious about what is meant" and also about international commodity agreements in general.

Also, Bergland said, Chinese officials inquired about recent legislation that would enable China to get U.S. credit to buy American farm commodities.

But they only "inquired as to how the program would work" and did not actually ask to get the credit, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most apt symbol for the peace talks between Egypt and Israel is the yo-yo.

The only pattern has been that when things look bleak, they get better. When they look better, a crisis is imminent.

On Oct. 13, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance predicted the treaty would be signed by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

But barring unforeseen developments, that date will come and go today with no treaty negotiated, let alone signed.

The Israeli cabinet meets Sunday to consider separate suggestions from Sadat and the U.S. for moving the talks away from the current deadlock. The differences are over linking the treaty with further negotiations on the fate of Palestinians living in territories now ruled by Israel.

After meeting Friday with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance made the first public U.S. characterization of Sadat's proposal, calling it "constructive."

The U.S. proposal is for setting the end of 1979 as a target date for elections among the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza. Sadat has suggested including a timetable for those elections in the peace treaty.

One month ago, State Department spokesman George Sherman told reporters: "All sides are pleased. We have achieved just about as much as anyone could have predicted."

The next day, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan emerged from a White House meeting and told reporters that "difficulties" had arisen.

The problem stemmed from the decision at Camp David to erect two separate "frameworks," the first covering peace between Egypt and Israel and the second dealing with the more difficult problem of peace on the West Bank, in the Gaza Strip, and a resolution of the Palestinian problem.

There was no language making the first framework dependent on the other.

### Hill To Wait On Decision To Try Again

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Attorney General John Hill, twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor - including his stunning upset Nov. 7 by Republican Bill Clements - says he might still run again for public office.

"I just don't want to foreclose on that possibility at this time," the Democrat told reporters Friday in his first formal news conference since the election.

Hill, who failed in 1968 to win the Democratic nomination, said he will wait until after the 1980 presidential election before deciding whether again seek public office.

Although Hill and Democratic (See HILL, Page 2)

### Offices, Classes Schedule Closings

Thanksgiving is Thursday, and financial institutions, local government offices, schools and most businesses are planning to honor the occasion by closing their doors.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and will not reopen until Monday, Nov. 27.

The Brand will be closed Thursday and will deliver a combined Wednesday-Thursday edition on Wednesday afternoon.

City of Hereford employees will have both Thursday and Friday off, and county offices will be closed only Thursday.

Mail will not be delivered Thursday, but Postmaster Nolan Grady said business will be conducted as usual for the rest of the week.

### United Way Reaches 58% Mark in Drive

Deaf Smith County United Way has raised \$115,000, about 58 percent of its largest goal in history, it was announced by UW officials Friday afternoon.

Friday morning's report meeting showed that \$113,575 in money and pledges had been collected. However, an additional \$1,425 was collected following the meeting.

The total is \$16,600 more than last year's goal. The higher goal this year was set due to United Way directors combining various agency fund-raising drives into the single United Way campaign.

The \$115,000 is a 67 percent increase over what was collected in 1977, when volunteers raised approximately \$69,000 for the agency's 1978 operating budgets.

Volunteers were asked in Friday's meeting to report additional earnings at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Southwestern Public

Service Reddy Room. A short clean-up campaign is expected to follow Tuesday's meeting.

United Way officials said Friday that half of the businesses in Deaf Smith County either had not been contacted or their contributions had not been reported.

"There are still about 450 cards out there somewhere that we need to work," UW president Paul Sims told captains and workers at the meeting.

Campaign steering committee co-chairman Raymond White added that volunteers who cannot finish their business solicitations should turn in their cards to the cleanup committee Tuesday.

"We need to try and get everything worked by Tuesday. But if for different reasons the workers can't do it by then, they should let us know if they want someone else to do it," White said.

### Grain Handling Sues Ex-Frito Executive

BY PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

A cross action lawsuit seeking \$10 million in damages has been filed by Grain Handling Corporation against a former Frito-Lay executive, a ranching operation and four other persons who allegedly dealt fraudulently and misrepresented themselves in dealings with the Panhandle-based company.

The action follows an \$18 million lawsuit filed by Frito-Lay against Grain Handling, GHC president Garland DePrang of Oton and vice-president Wister Cleverger and three other men, and a \$45 million countersuit filed by Grain Handling against Frito-Lay.

The Frito-Lay suit alleges that the GHC officials, former Frito-Lay commodity purchasing agent and two other men participated in a kickback conspiracy against the Dallas-based snack food company.

Grain Handling's countersuit alleges breach of contract. The cross action suit charges James Stafford, who was Frito's commodity purchasing agent, four others with fraud and misappropriation of funds in dealings with Grain Handling.

In reference to the recent court actions, DePrang stated: "Frito-Lay has never been cheated one grain of corn nor been overcharged one cent in its business with Grain Handling, nor have they made such a charge. We have tried to give the best quality corn possible and they will readily admit we have rendered excellent service and quality of our corn has been great.

"I feel that everyone has prospered from our business with Frito-Lay from the farmer to Frito-Lay."

DePrang, concerning the breach-of-contract allegations of Grain Handling, said that all corn purchasers relating to the Frito-Lay contract are being full performed and business is carrying on normally. He stated that the corn is being delivered by farmers in a timely fashion and payments are still being made by Frito-Lay to Grain Handling to the corn farmers.

DePrang's countersuit claims Grain Handling has valid contract with Frito-Lay for purchase, storage and cleaning of a certain amount of corn.

That suit charges Frito-Lay with trying to drive Grain Handling out of business, so that Frito-Lay can take sole control of the business for its own use.

## Brezhnev: Soviets Never Produced Warhead

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid I. Brezhnev, mixing tough talk with appeals for improved ties with the United States, has told visiting U.S. senators his nation once tested a neutron bomb but never started production of it.

Brezhnev's remark on the bomb in a hour-long Kremlin meeting Friday with a dozen U.S. lawmakers was the first disclosure that Russia had actually tested the neutron bomb - a weapon designed to knock out targets with massive bursts of radiation rather than explosive force.

The 71-year-old Soviet chief has said previously his nation had the technology to build a neutron warhead, but had appealed to Washington for a mutual stand against the weapon, described in a Soviet press campaign as "vicious and

cruel."

A Senate aide recorded an official translation of Brezhnev's 50 minute monologue in shorthand and the senators later vouched for its accuracy.

Brezhnev had warned in an interview last December the Soviet Union would produce its own stockpile of neutron bombs if the United States went ahead with its plans to build the weapon. Last spring, President Carter delayed production but later approved the manufacture and stockpiling of its component parts.

The Pentagon's version of the neutron weapon was designed to counter the threat of a massive Soviet-led armored thrust across Central Western Europe in the event of an East-West war in Europe.

U.S.-tested neutron warheads, designed to be mounted on missiles or fired by cannon, produce twice the deadly radiation of conventional atomic bombs but less than a 10th the explosive power.

"Thus a salvo of neutron bombs could halt a tank attack by killing the crews without devastating the terrain.

"We do not want to unleash a nuclear war because we are not crazy," Brezhnev told the senators. "Carter and I both have a couple of dozen minutes when satellites will tell us missiles are coming. We will never be the first to let such weapons fly. But I will still have time to respond. There will be no more United States, but we will still get it in the neck."

He offered a blueprint for improving U.S.-Soviet ties "on the basis of equality,

non-interference in each other's affairs and mutual benefit."

Brezhnev also offered to meet Carter at any time and place, but suggested such a summit should be held "when we have a basis, a new strategic arms limitation agreement we could sign."

He confirmed U.S. assessments that a new SALT treaty was 95 percent ready and endorsed Carter's statement this week that there has been a lessening of tensions with the Soviet Union.

The Russian leader also criticized "those in the United States opposed to good relations with Moscow," and said, "they want to whip up an arms race ... with absurd concoctions about a so-called

(See NEUTRON, Page 2)

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**Season Ends**  
Lubbock Monterey spoils Hereford's season finale with 22-13 victory. See page 3A.

**Hospital Program**  
One-day surgery, a cost-conscious concept, has been implemented by Deaf Smith General Hospital. See page 1B.

**Turkey Day**  
Women's editor Kerrie Stoler takes a bird's-eye view of a Thanksgiving tradition. See Scribbles & Scratches, page 3B.

**Dump Carter**  
Is a "dump Carter" movement afoot on the farm? See story, page 1C.

**Pheasant Forecast**  
It's the fourth annual Magic Triangle Pheasant forecast on page 9C. And, happy hunting!



# Monterey Tops Herd in Season Finale

By BOB NIGH  
Of The Brand Staff

The Monterey Plainsmen took advantage of two crucial Hereford miscues early in the contest Friday night, and went on to hand the Herd a 22-13 District 4-4A football setback in the season-ender for both teams. The defending loop champion Plainsmen put 10 points on the scoreboard following a HHS fumble and a high snap on a punt, which was recovered by Herd kicker Jackie Mercer, but gave the Plainsmen the ball on the Whiteface 30 early in the second period.

After those two errors cost the Herd 10 points, offsetting an electrifying 75-yard touchdown run by Paul Bell in the initial half, Monterey used a reserve running back to the tune of 67 yards and two scores in the second half to secure their third win of the year against six losses and one tie.

Bell's 75 yarder for six as the opening stanza ended put him on the track toward his second straight 1,000-yard plus season. The speedy HHS tailback needed 215 markers in his final high school game to reach the

magic plateau, but a stubborn MHS defense in the second half stopped the loop's defending rushing champ just under the figure.

Bell managed 164 yards totally unofficially, 42 in the second half, but that was far under the 122 he had gained through the first 24 minutes of play. His 164 Friday gave him 959 yards in eight games this season. He actually lost his bid for the 1,000 early in the year, missing the first two HHS games due to a knee injury.

While the Plainsmen were concentrating on stopping Bell in the second half, they unleashed reserve back Jorge Garza in that same span: The 150-pound MHS senior added 12 points to the Monterey total with touchdown runs of five and 18 yards, and kept the Herd defenders off balance with most of his yardage coming on the draw play.

Garza wound up with 46 points on the draw play, with his 18-yard score also on that call. Meanwhile, the 'Faces were unable to get past their own 43 in the second half until just two minutes remained.

At that point MHS held a 22-7 lead, and were stopped on downs at the Herd 16. A 15-yard draw play to Bell, with a face mask penalty tacked on, moved the ball to the 46, and Mercer picked up an additional eight markers on a bootleg.

Robert Lee Graves got open across the middle on the next play, and Mercer hit him for a 26-yard gain to the MHS 22. A two-yard loss was followed by an apparent interception by Monterey, but an offside penalty gave the ball back to the Whitefaces at the Plainsmen 19.

Bell gained 17 of those last 19 yards on two dives through the line, and then hit Graves for the six points on a halfback pass. The score came with just 15 ticks left on the Whiteface Field clock, and a Bell run for two was smothered by the Plainsmen for the final count.

Bell was by far the game's leading rusher with his 164 yards. The loop's defending 100-yard champ averaged 118.6 yards per contest this year, including just 42 yards against Berger in his first, but the Herd's third, game of the season.

The genuine 9.7 sprinter gave the home crowd one last look at  
★★★★★ ★★★★★  
MONTEREY 3 7 12 0-22  
HEREFORD 7 0 0 6-13

M-Kent Potts, 27 FG  
H-Paul Bell, 75 Run. [Jackie Mercer kick]  
M-Dwayne Smith, 18 Run. [Potts kick]  
M-Jorge Garza, 5 Run [Kick fall]  
M-Garza, 8 Run [Kick Fall]  
H-Robert Lee Graves, 2 pass from Bell [Run fall]

MONTEREY	HEREFORD
15	FD 7
182	RUSH YARDS 199
87	PASS YARDS 29
269	TOTAL YARDS 228
269	PASS C/A 4-10
8-14	INT. BY 1
1	PUNTS 5
4	PUNT AVG. 37.2
33.5	OPP. FUMB. REC. 0
2	PEN-YDS. 4-19
6-50	

his blazing speed on the 75-yard sprint to paydirt in the first quarter. After taking the ball on a sweep around right end from Mercer, he waited on a block from a teammate at the Herd 30, and turned on the burners from there to race to the goal line untouched.

That almost-patented Bell ramble gave the Whitefaces a short-lived 7-3 lead after Mercer tacked on the PAT. But, the Plainsmen came back to nab the lead for good some six minutes later.

With Mercer, the district's top punter, back for the snap for a Herd punt at their own 32, the snap from center was high. Mercer managed to pick up the bouncing pigskin, but the Plainsmen hauled him down at

the HHS 30, six yard shy of a Whiteface first down.

Monterey took only four plays to score from there. Dwayne Smith picked up 26 of the 30 yards for the score, making it a

9-7 game on an 18-yard jog over left tackle. Kent Potts added the PAT for a 10-7 MHS advantage with 6:47 left in the half.

The loss drops the Herd to 6-3-1 on the year, and 1-2-1 in

the district. Monterey moved to 2-1-1 in the loop with the win, their second in-a-row in a 6-3-1 season.

Plainview, a 40-13 winner over Coronado Friday night,

completed a 4-0 district record enroute to their first ever championship. The Bulldogs finished the season at 9-1 with only a 16-14 loss to Midland Lee to mar the record.

## Rose Offered \$1.2 Million

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, in a last-ditch effort to keep Pete Rose, are prepared to offer the free agent third baseman a counter offer.

Rose, who will meet with Reds President Dick Wagner in Cincinnati on Wednesday, will be offered a reported \$1.2 million, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wagner was flying back from the Reds tour of Japan early to meet with agents for pitcher Tommy John. John went to the veterans re-entry draft following a salary dispute with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The reported offer by Wagner would be the largest contract offered a player by the

Cincinnati Reds.

Although comparable, it is less than the reported offer made to Rose by the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies were said to have offered Rose \$600,000 a year for three years. There also was speculation that the Phils indicated employment for Rose after his career, possibly as manager. The Enquirer said.

Paul Owens, Philadelphia general manager, has gone deer hunting for the weekend. Reuven Katz, Rose's attorney and adviser, is on vacation in Arizona.

"We don't expect anything to happen until Rose gets back," Owens said before departing.

## HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH

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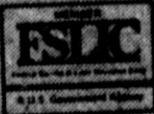
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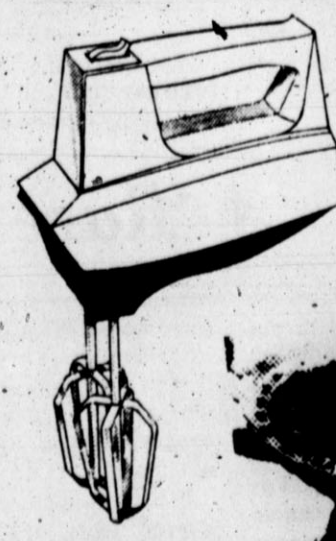
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# Lions Sugar-Bound



Close to 1,000

Paul Bell scampers for a portion of his 164 yards against Lubbock Monterey Friday night in Whiteface Stadium. Bell, who played in 7½ games this season, came just short of his second consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season, finishing with 959 yards. Quarterback Jackie Mercer watches Bell break for yardage above. Hereford lost the district clash, 22-13. Thirty-four Hereford seniors, including Bell and Mercer, wound up their high school football careers Friday.

—By PAUL HAMILTON

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
Top-ranked Penn State ended the suspense Saturday, accepting a bid to the Sugar Bowl to face the Southeastern Conference champion.

The Nittany Lions, idle Saturday, announced their decision shortly after Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska, the nation's No. 2 team, was upset by Missouri 35-31.

Eight-ranked Georgia, meanwhile, threw the SEC race in a tangle by tying Auburn 22-22. The deadlock was accomplished on a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Willie McClendon with 5:18 left to play and an extra point placement by Rex Robinson as Bulldog Coach Vince Dooley disdained a 2-point conversion attempt which might have meant victory.

"I felt it was the right decision because I thought we had time to hold them and then get in position for Robinson to kick a field goal," said Dooley. The tie leaves the SEC title undecided until Dec. 2 when

Auburn, which got 250 yards and two touchdowns from Joe Cribbs, plays No. 3 Alabama, which was idle Saturday. If Alabama wins that game, the Crimson Tide draws the Sugar Bowl bid. If Auburn wins, Georgia gets the conference title and the Sugar Bowl invitation.

Nebraska, hoping for a national championship showdown against Penn State, lost that chance when Missouri's James Wilder scored four touchdowns, the last one from 4 yards out with 3:42 remaining in the game.

The Cornhuskers loss came despite a school record 255 yards and two TDs by Rick Berns, who became the school's all-time rushing leader.

Unranked Missouri's playoff for that upset will be a trip to the Liberty Bowl to face No. 17 Louisiana State, which lost to Mississippi State 16-14.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, which lost to Nebraska 17-14 last week and dropped to No. 4, walloped Oklahoma State 62-7 as Billy Sims exploded for 209 yards and four touchdowns. Then the Sooners accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl for a rematch with Nebraska.

Southern California will be the host team in the Rose Bowl after defeating UCLA 17-10 Saturday to clinch the Pacific-10 championship.

The No. 5 Trojans won't know who they play in the Pasadena game until next Saturday when Michigan and Ohio State meet for the Big Ten championship.

Purdue, ranked 15th and bidding for its first Big Ten title

since 1929, let the conference lead slip away Saturday, dropping a 24-6 decision to No. 7 Michigan as Rick Leach hurled two touchdown passes and Russell Davis rushed for 127 yards.

That left the Big Ten race in a three-way tie and, with Michigan State eliminated by its probation status, the trip to Pasadena will be decided in next week's game between the Wolverines and OSU. The Buckeyes beat Indiana 21-18 Saturday.

The loss to Michigan left Purdue at 7-2-1 and its consolation will be a trip to the Peach Bowl.

The Ohio State-Michigan loser will go to the Gator Bowl against No. 12 Clemson, which clinched its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1967 with a 28-24 victory over No. 11 Maryland.

The Gator bid was made in the Clemson dressing room and Fuller was called on to accept. He did, saying, "I think we'll show up."

Maryland heads for the Sun Bowl against No. 9 Texas, which walloped Texas Christian 41-0. Notre Dame, ranked No. 10, will return to the Cotton Bowl, where the Irish won the national championship a year ago. The bid came after Notre Dame's 38-21 victory over No. 20 Georgia Tech as Vegas Ferguson set a school record by rushing for 255 yards.

The Irish will play Houston, provided the Cougars, idle Saturday, win one of their last two games.

Arkansas, ranked No. 13, got three touchdowns from quarterback Ron Calcagni in a 26-7 victory over Texas A&M and then accepted an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl, where it will play UCLA. The Aggies, who scored the game's first TD, will go to the Hall of Fame Bowl against Iowa State, which held off a fourth-quarter Colorado rally for a 20-16 victory.

Pittsburgh, ranked No. 18, clinched a Tangerine Bowl bid by downing Army 35-17. Safety Jeff Delaney touched off the victory, returning a recovered fumble 99 yards for a first quarter TD.

The Panthers will go against North Carolina State, which defeated Duke 24-10.

Rutgers won its ninth straight game, beating Holy Cross 31-21, and then accepted a bid as the host team in the Garden State Bowl.

Navy, beaten 38-6 by Florida State, accepted a bid to the Holiday Bowl where the Midshipmen will meet Brigham Young. BYU lost to Utah 23-22 Saturday.

BOVINA - Vega jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead then rolled over Bovina, 36-0, to capture the District 3-A football title Friday night here.

Vega, 8-2, finished 5-0 in district play. Bovina wound up 5-4-1 and 4-1.

Randall Galbreath scored for Vega on runs of six, five and one yards to lead the Mustangs, who gained 279 total yards holding Bovina to 75.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Arkansas Dumps Aggies, Earn Bid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Quarterback Ron Calcagni scored three touchdowns and guided Arkansas on two long scoring drives Saturday as the 13th ranked Razorbacks beat Texas A&M 26-7 and accepted an invitation to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl is Dec. 25 in Phoenix, Ariz.

A&M accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 20 in Birmingham, Ala.

Arkansas trailed 7-0 less than two minutes deep in the game, following a 56-yard kickoff return, a 29-yard pass play, and a pass interference penalty. After that, A&M did not cross the Arkansas 35 until the fourth quarter.

Calcagni's first touchdown, a tough 8 yard run, came four plays after Willie Hampton recovered a Curtis Dickey fumble at the Aggies 28.

The next two times Arkansas had the ball, it moved 86 and 62 yards to Ish Ordonez field goals and a 13-7 halftime lead.

On A&M's first play of the third quarter, Arkansas cornerback Vaughn Lusby intercepted a deep pass and returned it 19 yards to the Arkansas 32 and a face mask penalty moved it to the 17. Four plays later, Calcagni tucked it up inside tackle and scored from the 3.

A&M failed on two fourth down opportunities in the fourth quarter. On fourth and one from the Arkansas 22, Dickey was knocked down for a 1-yard loss by Jim Howard and Jim Elliott. Moments later on fourth and five from the Arkansas 36, Mosley lost 23 yards when pressured by Jerry Saxton and Brad Shoup.

Ben Cowins, who gained 74 yards on 17 carries, established an Arkansas career rushing record of 3,361 yards.

Cowins broke the record on a 29-yard run that started the scoring drive that put Arkansas ahead. Twice on third and eight, Calcagni connected on big pass plays. The first was for 14 yards to a leaping Robert Farrell. The second was for 12 yards to a wide-open Donny Bobo.

Calcagni got the next drive going with a delay pass to Micheal Forrest that netted 18 yards. In the drive Calcagni carried twice on third down and got the first down both times.

After Calcagni's second touchdown made it 19-7, the Aggies drove from their 20 to a first down at the Arkansas 43. Dickey picked up the first down on a fourth and three situation, but on the following play, he was stripped of the ball by Marty Mitcham, and Larry Jackson recovered.

Dickey led the Aggies with 104 yards on 28 carries. Arkansas is now 7-2 for the season and 4-2 in the Southwest Conference. A&M is 6-3 for the season, 3-3 in the SWC, and 2-1 under new Coach Tom Wilson.

## Raiders Nudge Ponies

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech turned two interceptions and a fumble recovery into an early 16-0 lead and then held off two furious scoring bids by Southern Methodist in the closing minutes to take a 19-16 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

The Raiders' Bill Adams kicked field goals of 31, 53, 31 and 29 yards as Texas Tech took its fifth straight victory and raised its record to 6-3 for the year and 4-2 in SWC play. SMU fell to 4-5-1 and 3-4.

Phil Weatherall scored Tech's only touchdown with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter, but fullback James Hadnot again powered the Tech offense, gaining 160 yards in 31 carries to set a Tech record for a season.

Mustang quarterback Mike Ford, who was intercepted five times, directed SMU to two touchdowns in the second quarter to cut the lead to 16-14 at the half.

He hit Gary Smith on a 12-yard scoring pass and Emanuel Tolbert on a four-yard touchdown toss. Tolbert's catch set a conference record of 11 TD receptions in one season.

Another interception set up Adams final field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to put Tech ahead 19-14.

SMU recovered a fumble by Hadnot at the Tech seven with 5:52 to play, but SMU's Charles Lewis fumbled it right back to the Raiders on the very next play.

## Boosters Slate Cager Meeting

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will honor HHS basketballers at their meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the high school cafeteria. All Hereford High School cagers will be recognized along with their coaches.

Cookies and punch will be served, compliments of the boosters.

Head coaches Bobby Decker (boys) and Roy Shipp (girls) will be on hand to introduce the varsity teams and make a few comments. In addition, assistant coaches Mickey Miller, Rodney Murphy, and Gail Barnes will introduce the junior varsity and sophomore players.

HHS athletic di-

rector Don Cumpton will have the film of the Hereford-Monterey football game at the meeting for those who wish to remain after the basketball tribute to view the Herd's final game of the year.

The HHS cagers began their regular seasons last night with the Whiteface boys on the road against Tascosa, and the Herd girls at home against the Tascosa fems. Coach Decker's Whitefaces will have their first home contest Tuesday night at the La Plata gym against Amarillo High. The HHS fems will be on the road Tuesday, playing the Sandie girls.

## Irish To Test SWC Team

DALLAS (AP) - Cotton Bowl officials announced Saturday 10th-ranked Notre Dame has accepted an invitation to play the Southwest Conference football champion in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The host spot has been all but clinched by No. 6 Houston, which needs to win only one of its two remaining games against Texas Christian and Texas Tech to win the bowl berth and at least a share of the SWC crown.

"Notre Dame was offered the invitation and they accepted," said John Thompson, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

Notre Dame, 8-2, has been on a winning streak since losing its first two games to Missouri, 3-0, and Michigan, 28-14.



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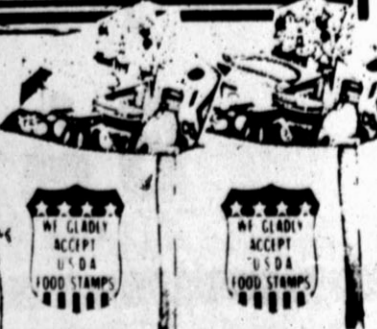
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## Tascosa Tops Hereford Girls

# Rebels Rip Herd Cagers

Amarillo Tascosa rolled up a 31-11 halftime lead and went on to defeat the Hereford Whitefaces in the season basketball opener for both teams, 62-34, Saturday night in the Tascosa gymnasium.

Steve Herman scored 13 points and Norman Earle 10 to lead Tascosa in the rout.

The Rebels led 16-4 at the end of the first quarter and 49-18 going into the final period.

Leading the Whitefaces were Jackie Mercer and Steve Cerda who each scored six points.

David Mays and Robert Graves added four in the losing cause.

Tascosa pulled most of its starters late in the third quarter.

For the game, Hereford shot 22 percent from the floor, hitting 12 of 56, while Tascosa connected on 27 of 62 shots for 44 percent.

In the junior varsity contest, Scott Milton fired in 17 points to lead Tascosa to a 51-44 victory.

Leading the Hereford JV were Mike Frazier with 12 points and Ernie Suarez with 11.

Tascosa never trailed in either game.

In season-opening girls' action Saturday at La Plata, Tascosa clipped Hereford, 50-37, in the varsity game, and the Hereford junior varsity won 39-38 over the visiting Rebels.

Leading the way for Tascosa's varsity were Rhonda Schniederjan with 13 points and Janet Brogdon with 10.

Hereford's leading scorers were Rhonda Foard with 10.

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points and Penny Whiteside with 8. Louise Mays and Beverly Nixon added seven apiece.

**Varsity Girls**  
HEREFORD 6 11 16 28  
TASCOSA 16 21 47 62  
HEREFORD - Allen, 2-0-2; Shump, 2-2-2; Corde, 1-4-2; Schertz, 1-0-2; Stays, 2-2-2; Manning, 1-0-2; Grooms, 1-0-2; Abalos, 0-5-1; Mathis, 1-0-2; Pelt, 1-1-2; Totals 18-16-34.

TASCOSA - Herman, 8-4-12; Lambert, 4-1-2; Earle, 4-3-10; Berger, 3-0-2; Washington, 2-0-2; Nuttman, 1-0-2; Washburn, 2-1-2; Mast, 2-0-2; Gufford, 1-0-2; Totals 27-4-62.

Personal Fouls: Hereford 23, Tascosa 18.

**Junior Varsity**  
HEREFORD 6 10 20 28  
TASCOSA 14 25 39 51  
HEREFORD - Plummer, 1-0-2; Grooms, 4-3-11; Mays, 2-0-2; Frazier, 2-0-2; Veigel, 2-0-2; Ellis, 0-7-7; Totals 15-12-44.

TASCOSA - Hunt, 2-0-2; Lamberson, 4-4-2; Rogers, 4-1-4; Milton, 7-0-17; Smith, 1-5-7; Hunt, 1-0-2; Totals 20-11-51.

Personal Fouls: Hereford 23, Tascosa 20.

**Varsity Girls**  
TASCOSA 12 22 28 39  
HEREFORD 6 10 20 27  
TASCOSA - Schniederjan, 6-1-13; Brogdon, 5-0-10; Dawson, 1-4-2; Lanham, 1-3-5; Mast, 0-0-2; Morris, 1-2-4; P. Schniederjan, 1-0-2; Stigby, 0-2-2; Kelly Mussergerdt, 1-0-2; Totals 16-18-50.

HEREFORD - Foard, 1-0-10; Whiteside, 3-2-2; Mays, 2-1-7; Nixon, 2-0-2; Schilling, 0-3-2; Sanders, 1-0-2; Totals 10-17-37.

Personal Fouls: Tascosa 25, Hereford 25.



## Football Queen

Football Queen Denise Albracht stands beside her escort, Paul Bell, after being crowned at halftime of the Hereford-Montrose football clash Friday

night. Miss Albracht watched the Whitefaces lose, 22-13, and finish the season with a 3-6-1 won-lost-tied record.

—by PAUL HAMILTON

## ISU, A&M To Tangle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - It's Iowa State against Texas A&M in the Hall of Fame Classic football game Dec. 20.

"We are very excited to have two such explosive teams take part in Alabama's bowl game," Cecil Stubbs, a spokesman for the bowl, said Saturday.

Iowa State, now 8-3, defeated Colorado Saturday 20-16 to earn a berth in the bowl game, which premiered last year with Maryland defeating Minnesota 17-7.

## Bowling Limelights

Splits - Naoma Spann 3-10; Valerie Bridges 3-10; Joyce Rickard 2-7; Linda Robertson 2-7-10; Jeanette Ramsey 3-10; Mary Fisher 3-10; Charlene Sanders 5-7; Star of the week - Martha Bridges 88 pins over her average.	Taylor & Sons Dimmitt 29 1/2 14 1/2 B&R Welding 24 20 Grain Handling 23 1/2 20 1/2 Gilliland-Watson 23 21 Boots & Saddles 22 1/2 21 1/2 Meads Alley Cars 18 1/2 25 1/2 Brandon & Clark 17 1/2 26 1/2 Bridges Construction 16 28 Chaparral Builders 15 1/2 28 1/2	Lucky Thirteen 21 1/2 18 1/2 The Demons 20 1/2 19 1/2 Fleming Sign Co. 19 21 Gastons - Mail 19 21 Honda Hawks 19 21 Mobil Comm. 19 21 Starlites 17 1/2 22 1/2 Fireflies 11 29
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Team Standings	W L	Team Standings	W L
Radio Shack 30 14		High games - Helen Arntt 213; Sharon Rector 191; Joan Milton 186. High series - Helen Arntt 541; Glenda Hansen 510; Joan Milton 503; Betty Smith 502; Sharon Rector 502.	
		Splits - Kyle King 4-5-7; Joyce McBride 5-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 2-7-8; Jan Walser and Helen Arntt 3-10; Charissa Warden 5-7; Betty Rector 5-10.	
		Team Standings	W L
		Mel's Sweetsies 32 8	
		S Bee's 29 1/2 10 1/2	
		Whiteface Drive-In 26 1/2 13 1/2	
		Hereford Millworks 23 1/2 16 1/2	
		Lora's Theme 22 18	

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## Saints, Dallas Tangle Today

DALLAS (AP) - As if the New Orleans Saints needed any more adversity, they have to play the suddenly rejuvenated Dallas Cowboys at home Sunday—a team they've just beaten once in eight tries.

It's a National Football League homecoming game of sorts for Saint Coach Dick Nolan, a former player-coach under Tom Landry before Nolan left for the top jobs at San Francisco and now New Orleans.

Nolan uses the Landry flex defense and the two coaches are good friends.

"I try to confuse him when I talk to him," jokes Landry. "I try to give him a lot of false keys."

Nolan couldn't have been any more confused than he was after Sunday's 20-17 loss to Atlanta in which the Falcons scored a last second touchdown on a batted pass.

"That's the hardest way in the world to lose one," said Landry.

Nolan said "It was one shot in a million."

The Saints are 5-6 and if they should upset the 12-point favorite Cowboys it would mark their winningest campaign ever in the NFL. The most games New Orleans has even captured is five.

Dallas is 7-4 and locked in a race for the National Conference Eastern Division flag with the Washington Redskins. The two

teams play Thanksgiving Day for what could be the division championship game.

The soldout Saint-Cowboy game in Texas Stadium will feature the NFC's No. 1 quarterback, Archie Manning of the Saints, against No. 2 Roger Staubach of the Cowboys.

Nolan said Manning has been especially effective this year because "he is running when he has to not because he wants to."

New Orleans has beaten two Super Bowl quality teams—Minnesota and Los Angeles. The Vikings and Rams have beaten Dallas this year.

Dallas is riding the momentum of a club record offensive outburst against the Green Bay Packers in a 42-14 slugger that was even worse than the final score.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to us," said Landry. "We needed a game like that for our confidence. We kept hearing a lot of negative things and we were starting to believe it. Not only were we reading it in the newspaper but I was hearing it at the grocery store."

Landry said he has been seeing a lot more intensity in Cowboy practices.

"Our offensive line has been really attacking the defense, for example," he said.

The only Saint victory against Dallas was at Tulane Stadium in 1971 when the then rookie Manning led the Saints to a 24-14 upset.

## Hot Baltimore Meets Browns

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Remember the start of the National Football League season when the Baltimore Colts lost their first two games by whopping scores of 38-0 to Dallas and 42-0 to Miami? Well, forget it, because Baltimore certainly has.

Everybody was getting ready to throw a benefit for the sad sack Colts after those two early debacles and a 1-4 start. But the club has turned things around, winning three of its last four games including decisions over a couple of first place teams, Denver and Washington.

Ironically, Baltimore's opponents today, the Cleveland Browns started the season in the opposite direction from the Colts. The Browns won three straight before going into a tailspin that has left them staggering under the burden of six losses in the last eight games.

So the two clubs go into today's game with identical 5-6 records but Baltimore feels pretty good about its mark while Cleveland is kind of depressed about the same numbers.

Elsewhere today, Cincinnati plays at Pittsburgh, New England visits the New York Jets, Seattle goes to Kansas City, Atlanta is at Chicago, San Francisco hosts Los Angeles, Dallas is at home to New Orleans, Philadelphia visits the New York Giants, St. Louis is at Washington, Buffalo plays at Tampa Bay, Oakland is at home for Detroit, Green Bay plays at Denver and San Diego travels to Minnesota.

In the Monday night game, Miami plays at Houston.

The Colts got well in a hurry last week, beating Washington in the Monday night game and then coming back with short preparation to knock off Seattle, as well.

Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, still favoring a bad shoulder, completed 12 of 17 passes for 128 yards. Ten of the completions were to running back Doug McCauley, accounting for 88 yards of Jones' air game.

Sunday's Baltimore-Cleveland contest means little in the

## Hereford Ropers Win

Brett Cunningham and Blake Johnson of Hereford were first in team roping last weekend during the Amarillo Tascosa High School Rodeo.

Tania Willson of Hereford was fourth in both goat tying and breakaway roping and fifth in barrel racing.



## Regional Qualifiers

Competing for Hereford in the regional cross country track meet Saturday in Lubbock were, from left to right, Clarie Montemayor, Diane

Warden, Colleen Keating, Naomi Fuhrmann and Velma Arroyos.

## Texas Routs TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Ninth-ranked Texas, ignited by safety Johnnie Johnson's 47-yard touchdown interception return, whipped Texas Christian 41-0 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game and accepted a bid to play Maryland in the Sun Bowl Dec. 23 in El Paso.

Texas, now 7-2 overall and 5-1 in SWC play, rolled up 31 first half points against the helpless Horned Frogs and flooded the field with reserves.

Johnson was the catalyst for the aroused Longhorns with two interceptions and two punt returns.

With Texas leading 3-0 after Russell Erxleben kicked the first of his four field goals, Johnson stepped in front of TCU wide receiver Michael Milton and fled untouched for a touchdown.

Johnson had two punt returns that set up 10 points and intercepted a second pass that Texas cashed for another touchdown.

The Longhorns' rugged defense out-muscled the Frogs, who suffered the loss of wide receiver Steve Williams in the first quarter in a sickening

collision with a concrete wall just outside the northwest end zone. Williams suffered multiple fractures between his nose and mouth and was hospitalized.

Williams was attempting to catch a poorly thrown pass that almost landed in the stands.

Erxleben kicked field goals of 41, 24, 48 and 30 yards to run his career scoring to 253 points, breaking Earl Campbell's school record. Erxleben also broke the school record for the most Texas field goals in one game.

TCU is now 2-8 for the year and 0-7 in SWC game. It was the 11th straight victory for Texas over TCU.

The Sun Bowl will be nationally televised with an 11:30 a.m. CST kickoff.

Texas built a 3-0 lead in the first quarter after Johnson returned a punt 20 yards and Erxleben kicked a 41-yard field goal.

The Longhorns made it 10-0 just 16 seconds later on Johnson's interception return of Johnson's interception return of a Steve Bayuk pass.

A 35-yard Johnson punt return put Texas in position for

A.J. "Jam" Jones' three-yard scoring run.

Freshman Donnie Little romped three yards for a touchdown after Johnson returned an intercepted pass 14 yards.

Starting Texas quarterback Randy McEachern ran 19 yards

## Rice Owls Stun Baylor by 24-10

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice defensive end Jim Frith intercepted two passes including a 31-yard touchdown-return and Wes Hansen kicked his first field goal of the season Saturday as the Owls upset error-plagued Baylor 24-10 in a Southwest Conference football game.

Baylor entered the game with a string of 21 turnovers in its last three games, and the Bears did nothing to slow down the miscues, allowing Rice to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Owls took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Earl Cooper's four-yard run, capping

a 56-yard drive in which Cooper gained 54 yards.

Baylor tied it early in the second quarter on a one-yard dive by Walter Abercrombie, but moments later Frith intercepted a pass by quarterback Steve Smith and ran 31 yards into the end zone.

Baylor moved to a 39-yard field goal by Bill Manness late in the third quarter, but the Owls, winning for only the second time this year, put the game away with 4:27 to play on a two-yard run by freshman Weldon Meeks.

## Missouri Upsets Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Running back James Wilder scored four touchdowns to set a Missouri record and lead the Tigers to a 35-31 upset victory over second-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska Saturday.

Wilder sealed the Huskers' fate, and dimmed NU's hopes for a national championship, when he barged 4 yards to score with 3:42 remaining in the game to cap a 74-yard Tiger drive. The march was highlighted by a 33-yard pass from Phil Bradley to Kellen Winslow.

The Tiger triumph also took the lustre off the performance of Nebraska I-back Rick Berns, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 255 yards, to become the University of Nebraska's all-time leading ground gainer. The 255 yards surpassed by 1 yard the single game rushing record set by L.M. Hipp against Indiana in 1977.



## Arroyos Takes 31st

LUBBOCK-Velma Arroyos, District 4-AAAA runner-up, led Hereford runners in the regional cross country meet Saturday here by finishing 31st.

Miss Arroyos ran the course in 13:11. For Hereford, she was followed by Colleen Keating, 77th in 14:33; Diane Warden, 88th in 15:15; and Naomi Fuhrmann, 98th in 15:57.

Also scheduled to run for Hereford was Clarie Montemayor, but an illness kept her from competing.

In the boys' division, Hereford runners included manuel Carrasco, 25th; and Juan Flores, 100th.

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**Back Scores  
8 Touchdowns**

**By The Associated Press**  
Alice running back Arnold Serrata sailed for eight touchdowns and a two-point conversion Friday to tally 50 points in a game that likely left winless Robstown thankful he didn't kick field goals.

Serrata's performance paced Alice to a 66-0 thrashing of Robstown and shattered a 25-year-old modern Texas Schoolboy Record.

Kenneth Hall of Sugarland set the old record when he galloped for 49 points in 1953, a record later matched by Chris Weems of Idalou in 1964.

Serrata galloped 87 yards with the opening kickoff for his first score and added touchdowns on pass plays of 34, 36, 25 and 75 yards and on runs of 2, 4 and 4 yards.

Four teams and confusion reign in district 30-2A in South Texas. And for Taft, Odem, Mathis and Refugio a season of hard work came down to a coin flip Saturday in Aransas Pass.

Odem had a one game lead going into Friday's action, but Taft upset the Owls 17-7.

Playoff pictures around the rest of the state clarified as only three teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll lost Friday.

In class 3A, second-ranked Beaumont dropped from the race by losing 16-10 to Crosby in a playoff for the district 9-3A crown.

Winnboro rallied to win a 30-27 seesaw battle that drops 10th-ranked Mount Vernon from the class 2A competition. No. 4 class Temple blasted Bryan 39-6 to keep a firm grip on its number 1 ranking in 4A, and second-ranked Garland trounced South Garland 35-12.

In other class 4A action, Houston Stratford, No. 3, out-scored Westchester, 41-22; San Antonio Churchill, No. 4, blanked San Antonio Lee, 27-0; and sixth-ranked Odessa Permian's remained undefeated in two years of regular season plays.

John Tyler, No. 7, fought off an impassioned Tyler Lee squad, 14-6; Plano, No. 8, blanked Richardson Pearce, 16-0; Conroe, No. 9, pased McCullough, 26-0; and Plainview secured its first playoff berth ever, clobbering Lubbock Coronado, 40-14.

In class 3A, Brownwood, No. 1, downed Marlin 28-14 in a zone playoff; Bay City, No. 3, thumped Wharton, 22-7; sixth-ranked Carthage shelled Jacksonville, 31-0; Belton, No. 8, crushed Leander, 64-0; Gainesville, No. 9, routed DeSoto, 31-7; and Gregory-Portland bombed west Oso, 51-12.

Newton, top-ranked in 2A, overpowered Kirbyville, 26-8; Cameron, No. 2, dumped Rosebud Lott, 28-3; Port Isabel, No. 3, beat Rio Hondo, 28-14; Breckenridge, No. 4, lashed Cisco, 41-0; fifth-ranked Childress manhandled Seymour, 45-10; No. 6 Sealy defeated Magnolia 32-14; No. 7 East Bernard beat Edna, 13-3; and West, No. 8, nudged LaVega, 29-6.

In Class A, Lexington, No. 1, crushed Somerville, 38-14; Iraan, No. 2, trounced Clint, 41-0; third-ranked Franklin pased Bremond, 30-8; China Spring, No. 5, drubbed Meridian, 22-7; DeLeon, No. 7, pummeled Early, 35-6; Holliday, No. 8, thrashed Boyd, 32-7; and 10th-ranked Seagraves clobbered Ropes, 28-7.

**YMCA Activities**

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is offering four new and exciting Informal Education Classes to the community.

Oil painting will begin Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall. The class will feature the basics to the difficult. Each participant will finish a painting. The class will meet once a week for six weeks. Members \$10.00 and non-members \$17.50.

Knitting for Christmas is featured in the next class. One of the first projects will be a winter cap. Classes will meet on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. for three weeks. Members will pay \$5.00 and non-members \$10.00.

Crocheting students will meet on Wednesdays beginning Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA office. A Christmas feature and a project for this class will be Christmas bells. Members will pay \$5.00 and non-members \$10.00.

A drawing class will be held on Saturdays for all ages. The class will feature shapes, shading, faces, body, perspective and trees and landscapes.

Adult classes will meet on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for six weeks with members paying \$10.00 and non-members \$17.50. Youth classes will meet Saturday mornings with 1-3 grades starting at 9:30 a.m. 4-6 grades meeting at 10:30 a.m. and junior high at 11:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 2.

The instructor for all of these new classes will be Linda Houchen who recieved her B.S.F. in Art from Henderson State in Arkansas, taught public and private school art programs for six years and in the Community Education Center in College Station for one year.

Information maybe obtained my calling 364-6990.

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1973 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup. 350, V-8 air & power. Blue and white two tone. Good rubber. Well above the average.

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# One-Day Surgery System Established

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

One-day surgery, a cost-conscious concept involving a brief hospital stay following certain types of surgery, has been implemented by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to hospital administrator Jim Bullard, one-day surgery is an organized service being newly offered to the community for individual convenience and thrift. "Many Hereford people have driven to Amarillo for one-day surgery in

an effort to save time and money," Bullard related. "We are establishing one-day surgery here so that residents will have local access to such a service."

Although the concept of one-day surgery is not new, the

organized system which has evolved is just becoming a reality for Panhandle hospitals. Amarillo and Lubbock are the only area cities (in addition to Hereford) which offer this type of patient care.

The establishment of a one-day surgery system was approved by the Deaf Smith General medical staff in September and is now officially in effect. This innovation will not incur extra expenses for the local hospital, Bullard said.

One-day surgery, recognized and encouraged by most major health insurance companies, can trim approximately \$200-\$300 from the patient's hospital expenses. One-day surgery

applies to patients undergoing minor surgical procedures. The types of surgery which will permit a patient to return home on the same day are at the discretion of the attending physician. This encompasses dental surgery, also.

Although a doctor and patient may have previously agreed on one-day hospitalization for surgery, complications which arise during or after the procedure could cancel those plans. For the health and safety of the patient, one-day surgery agreements are tentative.

One-day surgery is a feasible option for minor operations, but another factor to consider is the anesthetic which is to be

employed. "After surgery, the patient must first recover from the anesthetic, rather than the actual procedure," according to Frank Bethune, local CRNA (Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist).

After an individual is told by his physician that one-day surgery is possible and the date of surgery set, the patient is pre-admitted at the local hospital. Laboratory tests are conducted and the pre-surgery patient is interviewed by the CRNA who will administer anesthesia during surgery.

After spending the night before surgery at home, the patient reports to the hospital at approximately 6 a.m. and is

prepared for surgery in a "holding room." The patient is tended by a registered nurse who cares for one-day surgical patients exclusively.

Following surgery, the patient spends the necessary amount of time in a recovery room before being returned to the holding room. If no complications have arisen, the patient can, in all probability be released by his attending physician at some time that afternoon.

Without construction, the

local hospital has renovated the current facilities to establish the one-day surgery unit, independent of other nursing stations. "Professional care is provided at all times to one-day patients, the same as with any other surgical patient," Bullard commented.



**QUINTINA WAITS**  
...conducting pre-surgical lab tests

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, November 19, 1978

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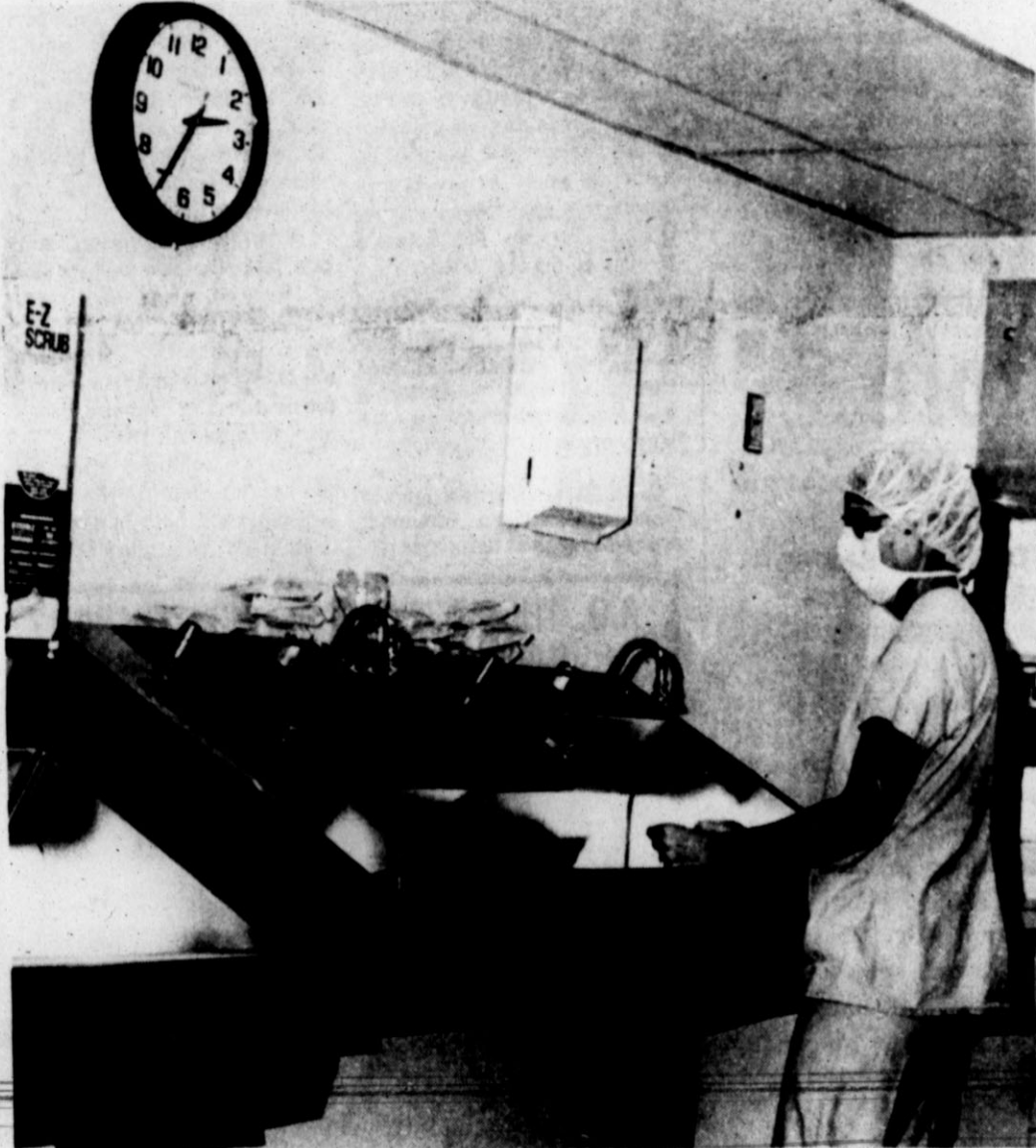


**KAREN FOX**  
...receiving incoming patients

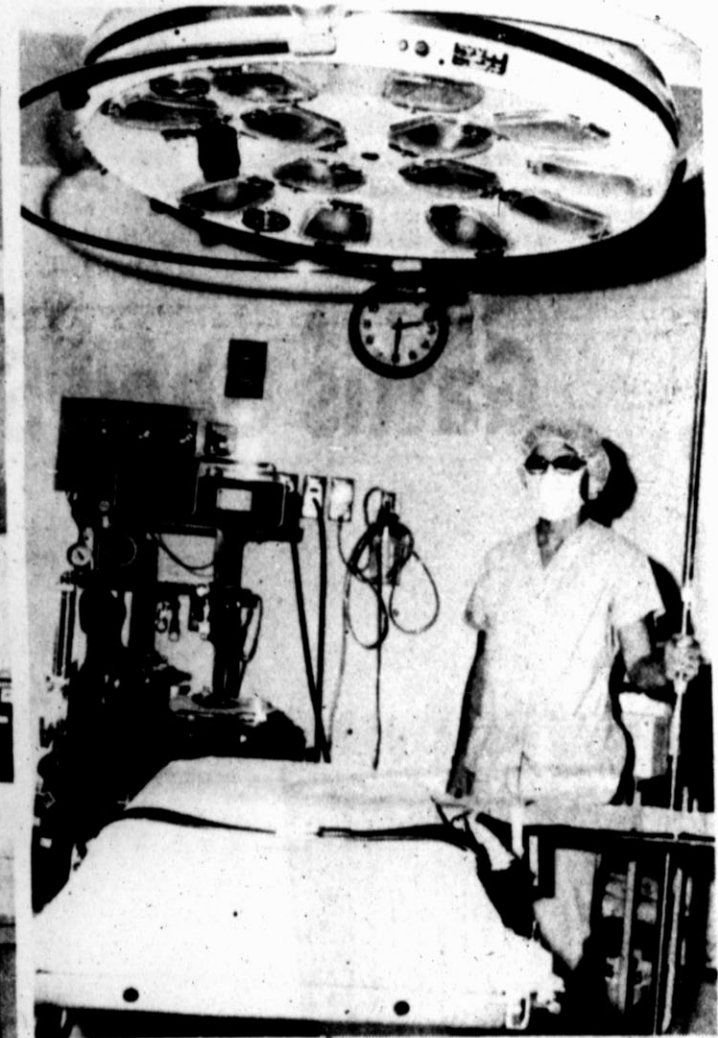
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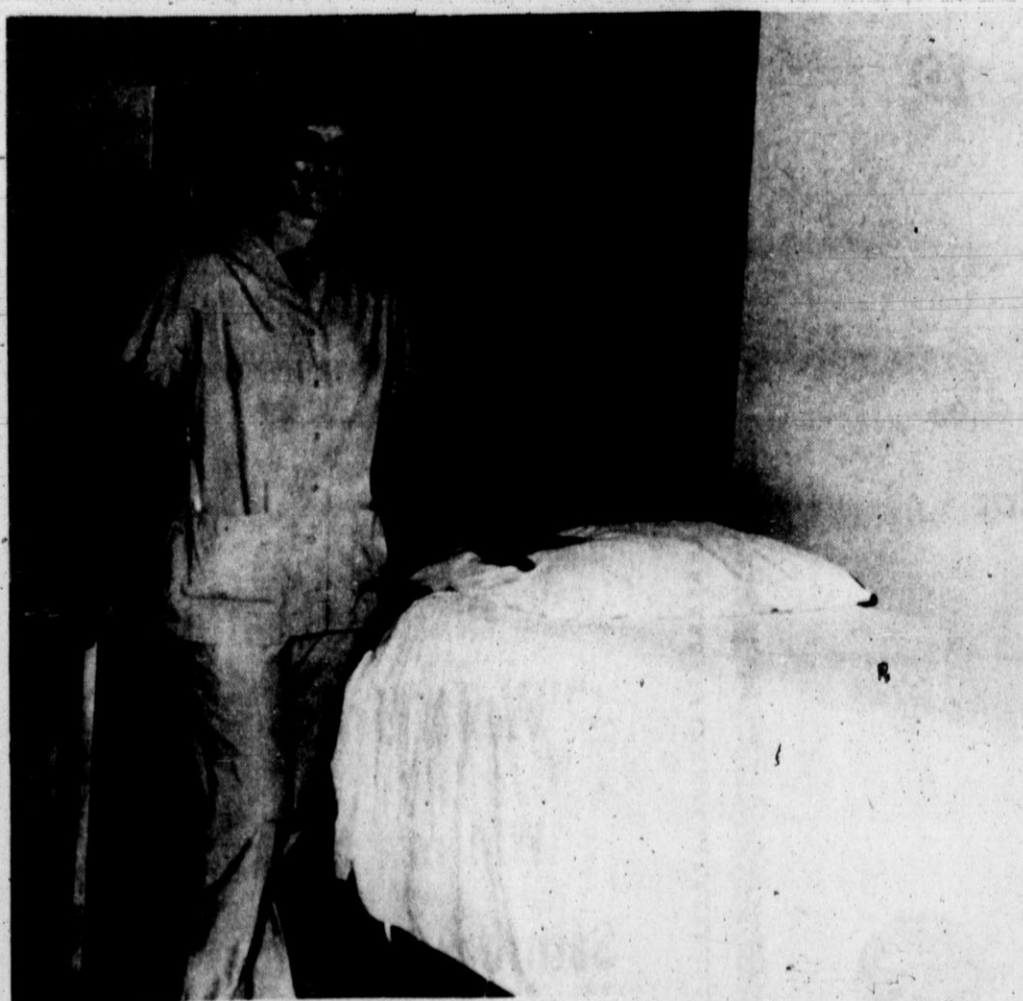
**ENTERING SURGICAL WING**  
...Margaret Kurtz travels through new entry way



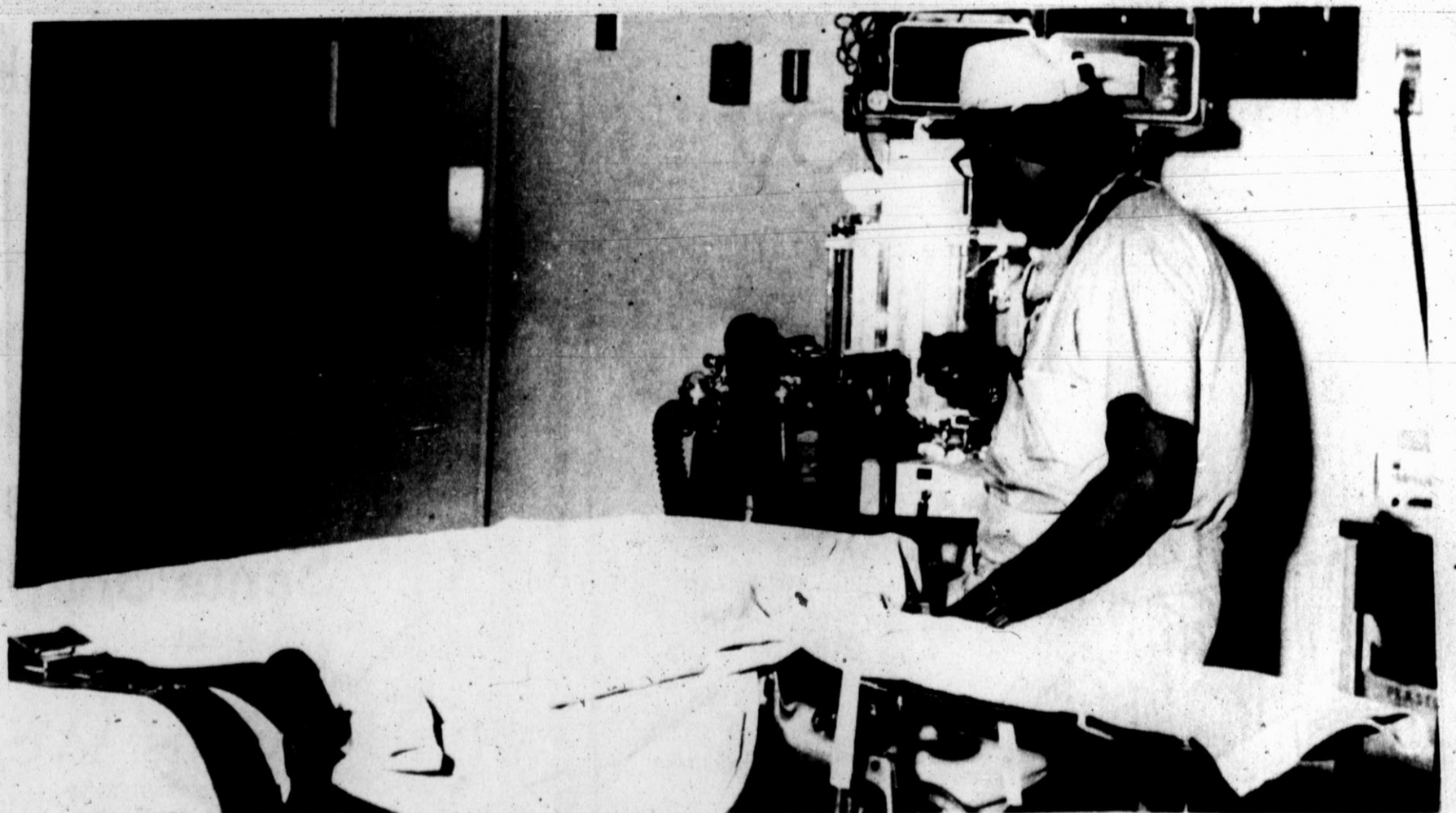
**SCRUBBING UP**  
...Margaret Kurtz sterilizes her hands for surgery



**READY FOR SURGERY**  
...Margaret Kurtz, operating room supervisor



**MARGARET KURTZ**  
...preparing "the holding room" for one-day-patients



**FRANK BETHUNE**  
...helped organize one-day surgery system here

# Open House Today To Honor Walkers

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, former Hereford residents who now live in Titusville, Fla., are invited to an open house in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C.P. Worthan, from 3-6 p.m. today. The Worthan home is at 405 Star St. The Walkers, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, farmed northwest of Hereford for approximately 14 years, moving in 1952. They have three more children, including Mrs. Bill Jennings of Lazbuddie, Jackie Walker of Dallas and Gene Walker of St. John's, Ariz. The former Roberta Trimmer and Jack Walker were wed Nov. 25, 1928 at Sallisaw, Okla. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, including Dale and Jill West of Hereford.



MR. AND MRS. JACK WALKER  
...married 50 years ago

# Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Held Tuesday

Veterans and their families are invited to attend the American Legion's annual Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall. The Legion and Auxiliary will furnish turkey and dressing and beverages. Families attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. The evening's program will be presented by Frank Ford, owner of Arrowhead Mills, Inc.

# Reception to Fete Umbarger Couple

Local acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Beckman of Umbarger are invited to honor the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary during a reception from 2:30 - 6 p.m. today in St. Mary's Parish Hall at Umbarger. Serving as hosts for the reception are the couple's children, including Therese Jones of Canyon, Phyllis Przilas of Dalhart, John Beckman of Umbarger and Gerald Beckman of Corpus Christi. The former Katherine Emge and Charles J. Beckman were married Nov. 21, 1928 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Leavenworth, Kans. They have resided in the Umbarger community for all of their married lives. Beckman has lived at Umbarger since 1907. The couple is retired. Mr. and Mrs. Beckman are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, where they are active in the Altar Society and Knights of Columbus. They have 15 grandchildren.

# Church to Observe Silver Anniversary

Wesley United Methodist Church is celebrating its Silver Anniversary this year, having held its first worship services in May of 1953. These first services were held in the District Court Room of Deaf Smith County Court House. On June 14, the East Side Methodist Church held its formal "Organization Day" with the 78 charter members voting to name their church Wesley United Methodist Church. The membership of Wesley United Methodist Church will be celebrating this opening and the past 25 years of worship and fellowship on Sunday, December 10 with a day of special activities.

month later, on Dec. 13, the doors were opened, welcoming the community of Hereford to "Open House" festivities at Wesley United Methodist Church. The membership of Wesley United Methodist Church will be celebrating this opening and the past 25 years of worship and fellowship on Sunday, December 10 with a day of special activities.

With the donation and purchase of lots on the east side of Hereford, plans were made for a building for Wesley United Methodist Church. The ground breaking ceremonies were pictured in The Hereford Brand on September 20, 1953. With the volunteer efforts of the membership, the first services were held in the new church on November 15. A

# At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The First Lady of Candidness has done it again. Betty Ford has done for facelifts what the YWCA did for belly-dancing. She has giving it respectability. But, as I was telling my friend, Mayva, the other day, "What's so bad about wrinkles? My goodness, they're beautiful! They give you character and depth." "I couldn't agree more," said Mayva. "Wrinkles are the jewels awarded survivors." "That's beautiful, Mayva," I said, "but be fair! We're lucky. We haven't aged like our friends. I mean some of them look like an unpaid road." "Don't I know it," said Mayva. "Florence used that cream to erase bags under her eyes. The other day she erased her entire face." "Oh Mayva," I laughed, wiping tears from my eyes. "I wouldn't believe we'd spend so many years together, you look so young. Sometimes, I forget about your neck." "What about my neck?" asked Mayva, sobering up. "You've said yourself every time you look into a mirror it reminds you to defrost the chicken." "I never said that! At least I don't have laugh lines that I can plant winter wheat in." "I'm not laughing," I said evenly. "I can never tell," she said coolly. "Mayva, at least my whole body isn't suffering from erosion." "EROSION! I never thought I'd hear that from a woman who wore ponytails until she was 35 just to pull back the extra skin around her face." "I never did that!" I said defensively. "You tied your hair back so tight that every time you opened your mouth, your eyes blinked." "You always told me my face was interesting," I said. "I said the same thing about the Pyramids." We sat in silence. Finally, I said, "Face it, Mayva, we've got a lot of fat that doesn't fit anymore." "I know," she said. "It seems like one morning I got up and during the night everything had fallen. I looked like someone slammed a door while I was baking." "I'd consider taking a tuck here and there," I said. "I know, I'd like to look like anyone's sister just once before I go. Incidentally, what happened to 'wrinkles are beautiful and create character and depth? The jewels that are awarded survivors?'" "That's before we got them. Incidentally, I wonder what Betty Ford did with what she didn't want?"

# More Blood Needed As Holiday Nears

The impending holiday will take its toll in casualties and it is important that Coffee Memorial Blood Bank have a sufficient supply of blood on hand. The blood bank will be collecting blood in Hereford Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center. Blood debts incurred by Hereford residents in the past month total 140 pints. That figure does not represent the local debts carried over from previous months, although blood can still be given those accounts. Blood given Wednesday afternoon may be designated for an individual account, the general pool or blood insurance. Current accounts (from November) include Woodrow Gilbreath, owing 20 pints; Glen Cash, 56 pints; Lois Mills, deceased, 40 pints; Gertrude Aguirre, 12 pints; Jesse Renteria, 12 pints; Karen Abney, 4 pints; Delva Emanuel, 7 pints; and Larry Bain, 25 pints. Individuals who have required blood transfusions, yet their account is not listed, are welcome to contact Joan Bookout, chairman of the local blood drive.

# Bus Chartered For Family Rally

A bus has been chartered for those citizens who are interested in attending the Family Rights Rally Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Convention Center at Fort Worth. Lottie Beth Hobbs, chairman of the rally, stated that the purpose of the events is "for pro-family patriots to voice their reaffirmation that it is they, not the federal or state government, who have jurisdiction over their children." In addition to Mrs. Hobbs, rally speakers will be Dr. Clifton Ganus, Dr. Carolyn Gerster, Phyllis Schlafly, Representative Clay Smothers (Texas), evangelist Carl Wade, U.S. Congressman Jim Collins, Dr. Raymond Barber and Don Hall. Bus fare will cost \$30 per person and departure time will be 4 a.m. Saturday. Reservations must be made prior to noon, Wednesday, Dec. 22. Reservations can be confirmed by contacting 364-4436 or 364-1077. The bus will return Saturday night after the rally. The local Pro-Family Forum has established the Family Rights Rally Fund at Hereford State Bank. Persons or groups who will be unable to attend the rally, but support its objectives, are welcome to make donations to the fund, which will be used to send representatives to Fort Worth. Funds that are not spent in this manner will possibly be used to send a pro-family representative to Washington, D.C. to present the Forum's position to the legislators.

# Diabetic Clinic Set For Nov. 20

The Texas Department of Health Region I will hold a free diabetic screening clinic at the Community Action Building, 406 W. 4th, Monday, from 1-4 p.m. This is an event in observance of November as National Diabetic Month. Anyone may get diabetes at any time. It is found often in three types of people, those with relatives who have diabetes, the middle-aged and older people and the overweight. Diabetes affects 4 to 5 percent of the population and one half of those suffering from the illness are unaware of having the disease.

# Scouts Promote National Bible Week

The Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts of America in cooperation with KAMR-TV is promoting National Bible Week set for the week of November 19-26. The Boy Scouts in this area will be handing out literature which includes suggested Bible readings for this designated week along with information about "Stories from the Bible", a 6 1/2 hour special for television, featuring several favorite Biblical stories presented by the NBC Television Network and to be shown on KAMR-TV, Channel Four during National Bible Week. The Laymen's National Bible Committee, Inc., sponsors this national interfaith observance and the goal is to involve and reach as many people as possible to promote Bible reading and study during National Bible Week, which always coincides with Thanksgiving. This season is proclaimed as a time to pause in reflection on and gratitude for our spiritual heritage, religious values and Biblical principles and the Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts, along with KAMR-TV, hopes you will take advantage of the featured literature and the special for television being offered in participating in the observance of National Bible Week, November 19-26. The Television miniseries is scheduled to air as follows: Sunday, Nov. 19 from 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21 from 8 - 10 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 7 - 9 p.m.

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez are the parents of a son, Johnathan Andrew Hernandez born November 14. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dale Satterfield are the parents of a daughter, Kristi Marie Satterfield born November 15. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craig Billington are the parents of a daughter, Penny Elaine Billington born November 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

CHINESE CERAMICS NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 45 objects from the neolithic and early historic periods of China will be on display through Jan. 28 at the China Institute in America's China House Gallery.

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — The Art Gallery of Hamilton is holding an exhibition entitled "What Is Style?", featuring works selected from the gallery's permanent collection.

Crystals of colorless quartz found near Bristol, England, are called Bristol diamonds.

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## Our Annual Christmas Open House

### Sunday, November 19

#### I - 5 p.m.

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**364-6452**



# Club Contributes To Christmas

Members of Bay View Study Club agreed to make a donation for Hereford's Christmas decorations Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison. Mrs. A.C. Hays presided in the absence of Mrs. Robert Josseland, president. It was announced that the club's Christmas party will be a luncheon Dec. 7 at Hereford Country Club. Also, it was reported that a club member, Mrs. R.B. Miller is in improved condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Aaron Hutto presented a program on collecting glass. She is a member of the exclusive National Antique Dealers Association and the International Antique Dealers and Appraisers. In discussing collectibles, she displayed samples of cut glass, carnival glass, pressed glass, Lundberg glass and Vandever glass. Mrs. Hutto revealed that very little glass is now produced in America; the vast majority is imported. She said that this was a danger signal to collectors. Other members attending the program were Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, Ansel McDowell, James W. Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and W.S. Kerr.

# Country Square

## Dinner Theatre

### "Wait Until Dark"

Will run through

## Saturday November 25.

Reservations - 372-4441






MRS. LAWRENCE BURGES  
...nee Chin Ok Yun

## Couple at Home After Marriage

Miss Chin Ok Yun of Seoul, Korea, and Sgt. Lawrence V. Burges of Ft. Sill, Okla. pronounced wedding vows during a ceremony three weeks ago in Frio Baptist Church. The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, performed the nuptial service.

Miss Yun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sun Ho Yun of Seoul and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges, 813 Country Club Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock attended the bride and groom as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Brock is the bridegroom's sister.

Also appearing in the procession was the bridegroom's niece, Michelle Brock, who entered with her mother, the matron of honor.

Kenny Shore, organist, rendered the couple's chosen selections, including Theme from "Love Story," "Wedding Song," and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was given in marriage by the bridegroom's father. She wore a formal wedding gown of satin beneath miramist.

A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds are at home at Ft. Sill, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. A 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, Burges attended United Electric Institute at Oklahoma City. A member of the National Guard, Sgt. Burges served one year overseas duty in Korea. He recently completed NCO school at Ft. Bliss Academy.

## Ann Landers Bible Reader Disagrees

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I disagree with "Bible Reader." He said Paul did not respect the teachings of Christ because He vetoed tithing and Paul reinstated it.

Christ did NOT veto tithing. When He said, "Take nothing for your journey..." (Luke 9:3, King James Version), He meant for the disciples to take ALONG WITH THEM when they went, but to expect the hospitality of those they preached to. Matthew 10:9-10 (Today's English Version), "Do not carry any gold, silver, or copper money in your pockets; do not carry a beggar's bag for the trip, or an extra shirt, or shoes, or a walking stick. A worker should be given what he needs."

Christ was in favor of tithing, but He knew that while it is important, it is not THE most important thing a Christian can do. He said to the Pharisees (religious leaders who were extremely concerned with how much money they could pile up and how pious they could be -- outwardly) in Matthew 23:23 (Living Bible) "...For you tithe down to the last mint leaf in your garden, but ignore the more important things -- justice, mercy and faith. Yes, tithe, but don't leave the more important things undone." -- Another Bible Reader (Frankfort, Ill.)

DEAR BIBLE READER: I received hundreds of letters interpreting this particular passage but yours was the most lucid and concise. Thanks to all who wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 20 years old and I sing with a rock group. Whatever town I'm in I look for the paper that carries your column. I think you are a dynamite lady who really has it all together.

I need help with Jerry. We've been working together for nearly two years. I love him more than anything in the world. The trouble is, Jerry has a hot temper. If I say something he doesn't like -- or if he thinks I'm playing up to a guy in the audience or backstage, he punches me out. This means real trouble because stage makeup can cover only so much.

Last night Jerry gave me a wow of a shiner. I'll have to work in sunglasses for a week. Also my lip is swollen twice its normal size.

Don't tell me to drop him. I can't. He's my whole life. Ann, and he's really terrific except for this one fault. I need some advice. -- Chickie

DEAR CHICK: You don't want advice. Honey. You're already told me what NOT to tell you. You just wanted to write a letter -- and now that you've written it I hope you feel better.

DEAR ANN: Recently, I accepted a position as secretary to a very successful man. Now I know why he's so successful.

The fourth day on the job, Mr. Boss called me in for dictation. Two of the letters were very long, loaded with angry language and profanity. He asked me to hold those letters until the next day "because he wanted to make sure he gave those guys enough hell."

The next morning when I brought the letters in for his signature he read them, smiled -- and tore them up.

Now I see the wisdom in his ways. He gets the hostility out of his system without hurting feelings or saying things he might regret.

If you think this idea is worth printing, go ahead -- His Girl Friday

DEAR GIRL: I do -- and I did!

## Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert  
Women's Editor



The Brand reminds the public that we CANNOT accept color pictures. This is particularly noteworthy to future brides. Engagement and wedding pictures MUST be black and white, only. This measure has been taken to insure good reproduction quality.

S&S

I think turkeys must have some strong lobbyists in the Unwritten Law Department because it seems that whosoever shall slay a turkey in the name of Thanksgiving shall forever after (or at least until New Year's) be forced to gobble leftovers.

It's not that we don't like this venerable bird. Perish the thought. But a good thing can go only so far. One year, we began on a turkey when the NFL started their play-offs and we ate the last turkey sandwich that the ill-fated bird begot during the World Series. It was that same year that I developed a peculiar urge to peck a pilgrim to death with my beak.

But, with grocery bills equalling your monthly mortgage payment, one doesn't dare waste any of that gold-plated butterball, which must have been handed caviar by a French chef to be so valuable. This year, after every scrap of meat has been devoured, I'm pondering the idea of putting a coat of paint on the bones and passing them off as Tinker Toys for the kids. "Waste not, want not" is what I keep reminding the little beggars, who are demanding Darth Vader dolls for Christmas. "The Force was not with your poor, impoverished aunt this year" can be my only excuse.

But, let's talk turkey. It's not that I envy those doomed avians, who somehow reminded me of what Alfred Hitchcock

would look like tarred and feathered. I hear that turkeys are so deprived of brain power that they can drown themselves in a rainstorm. Not exactly the actions of a mental giant.

Can you imagine growing up (and out) with full knowledge that you're going to be the main course for a bunch of people who are celebrating thankfulness? No one could blame a turkey for being a colossal ingrate.

Of course, it is possible that turkeys are not aware that they're going to be sitting on Mom's silver platter, stuffed with herbs and cornbread, come November. They may be under the impression that they are being pinched frequently, not for plumpness, but because their caretaker is just another lonely turkey farmer who wants a few cheap thrills out of life.

Having never known a turkey on a one-to-one basis (except after he was smothered in dressing) one must assume that they're an undaring, modest little bunch. After all, you never see them being chased by Marlin Parkins on Wild Kingdom or having a regal role in advertising a sleek sportscar. Alas, the life of a turkey is somewhat short of glamor.

The final insult is when it recently became popular to take their name in vain. These days, anyone who doesn't have proper affection for a Dolly Parton joke, or who scoffs at Proposition 13, or whose only hobby is defying gravity--these could all be classified as "live turkeys." Not a very kind reflection on the bird who will give his all for the sake of our palates come Thursday.

## Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**  
El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Pete Caviness, 8 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
La Plata Study Club's Thanksgiving Dinner at Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club's Thanksgiving supper in the A.E. Hodges home, 6 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Aileen Montgomery, 3 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Museum closed Monday.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, Community Center, 11:45 a.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Fun-Food Fellowship Club, First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.  
Nook Lions, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center to be collecting blood at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
Thanksgiving Day  
FRIDAY  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m.**  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 6 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library 4 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

## Hospital Notes

- PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Myrtle Ether-Allmon, Inf., girl  
Billington, Shelly Elaine Billington, Allen D. Cumpston, Francisca Deleon, Erlinda Dominguez, Cora M. Elliott, Inf. boy Galan, Rosemary Galan, Gregoria Garza, Maria E. Goodin, Herbert Gransmick, John W. Hall, Inf. boy Hernandez, Sylvia D. Hernandez.  
Etta C. Jones, Joseph Henry Landers, Rubey McLaughlin, Elva Loraine Newman, Deborah Kay Paetzold, Mary T. Poarch, Jessie Renteria, Oliver Glenn Riley.  
Lennie Mae Roberson, Inf. girl Satterfield, Sherrie D. Satterfield, Ella Natalie Stehr, Jessie Eline Wagoner, Estelle Yeager, Inf. boy Yeager, Lauretta Brookfield.  
Debra Jones, Inf. girl Jones, Nora E. Paetzold, Espanza Gonzales, Connie Gragson, Inf. Gragson, Guillermo Garcia.
- Program To Be Given At Hospital**  
Patsy Britting, Assistant Professor of nursing at West Texas State University will be in Hereford Tuesday for a meeting on the crisis issues in nursing at 7 p.m. in the Deaf Smith General Hospital.  
All registered nurses from Hereford, Friona, and Dimmitt are invited to attend.

**PRE THANKSGIVING SALES**

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Rack of DRESSES **\$20**

Group of Cotton Blend LOUNGEWEAR **1/3 OFF**

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## Nazareth Preparing Christmas Pageant

Preparations have begun for the seventh annual Christmas pageant to be held in Holy Family Church at Nazareth. It is a portrayal of the prophecy of the coming of the Savior, His birth, and the early years of His life. The choir, under the direction of Noreen Carson from Canyon, has been in rehearsal for several months. The dates set for the pageant are Dec. 17, 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

The Nestorian Church, a Christian community living mostly in Iran, Iraq and India, has about 100,000 members.

**Just for Today**

JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will do something with my ideas. I will refuse to allow my ideas to stagnate or be unused. I shall put them into action at once. While they may not all be good I'll reap a joy in seeing some of them mature.

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# Sweets for the Sweetest Time of the Year

Christmas. It's the sweetest time of the year . . . the time when you want to prepare your most special confections to delight family and friends. Make this Christmas the sweetest ever with Yuletide recipes from our holiday cooking school. See them prepared by our home economists, and taste the marvelous results. You'll receive a recipe book of delicious holiday sweets. You'll be given some great ideas for Christmas decorations along with tips on packaging food for Christmas gifts. Best of all, it's free. So come to our holiday cooking school at Pioneer Natural Gas.

How sweet it is!

**In our Flame Room**  
Wednesday, November 29th  
at 1:30 PM  
301 W. 3rd, Hereford, Texas  
Please let us know you are coming by calling 364-1322 as soon as possible.

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## Home Ceremony Unites Miss Podzemny Thompson

A pyramid gold candelabra arrangement entwined with greenery was the background for the marriage of Miss Teresa Susan Podzemny of Amarillo and Ronnie Lee Thompson of Tulia Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains, 220 Ranger Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Rains are an uncle and aunt to the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kuhler of Amarillo and Charles A. Podzemny of Canyon. Her grandmother is Mrs. H.J. Wilhelm, 111 Ave. A. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thompson of Plainview.

White cathedral tapers were lighted immediately prior to the doubling ceremony. Large urns of full-foliage green plants flanked the candelabra.

Bob Wear, minister of Central Church of Christ, read the nuptial service.

Miss Kathy Podzemny of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was the Maid of Honor. Major Dennis W. Thompson of San Antonio was his brother's best man.

Renee Podzemny of Amarillo, another of the bride's sisters, and Gary S. Thompson of Kress, the groom's brother, were additional attendants.

Miss Elizabeth Rains vocalized "Twelfth of Never" with Jill Paschel providing accompaniment. Her brother, Douglas

Rains sang "There is Love." Both are cousins of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her brother Darrel A. Podzemny, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of star-white peau de soie satin overlaid with Alencon lace and tulle. Delicate lace accented the V-neckline and stand-up Queen Anne collar. Insets of lace trimmed the full bishop sleeves. Her controlled skirt, designed with side and back fullness, swept from the empire waistline to a Chapel train.

A bride's crown of lace jeweled with seed pearls suspended her tiered fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a traditional nosegay of pink roses accented by small burgundy carnations with baby-breath and streamers tied in loveknots. Completing her trousseau were her mother's diamond earrings and pendant.

Her attendants wore floor-length gowns designed and completed by the bride. Fashioned of pink chiffon, each dress was accented by a burgundy cape. The bridesmaids carried single long-stemmed carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kuhler wore a floor-length dress of autumn brown knit with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose to wear a floor-length gown of midnight

blue velvet.

A reception followed in the Rains' home. The bride's colors of pink and burgundy were depicted in formal arrangements of carnations and daisies, combined with pink tapers in a silver candelabrum on the serving table. A multi-tiered wedding cake and a chocolate layer groom's cake were served. Coffee was poured from a silver service and punch ladled from a crystal bowl.

Serving refreshments were Lynde Rojek of Amarillo, and the bride's sister Charlene Podzemny. Another sister, Michelle Podzemny secured the signatures of guests.

For a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride chose an apricot vested pantsuit with brown and gold accessories. The couple will be at home in Tulia after Nov. 22.

A graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo, the bride is currently employed by Royal Park Fashions at Tulia.

The bridegroom is an accountant with Baldwin Rucker and Co. at Tulia. He is a graduate of Plainview High School and Texas Tech University.

Out-of-town guests present for the recent wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Johnson of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherall of Grand Saline.

The bridegroom's parents were host to the wedding party Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner at The Railroad Crossing here.



MR. AND MRS. RONNIE LEE THOMPSON ...exchanged vows yesterday in Elmore Rains home

The bride was the guest of honor recently during a tea and miscellaneous shower hosted by

Mrs. Wayne Henderson of Amarillo and Mrs. Eddie Henderson of Lubbock.

## Holiday Ideas Share During Club Meeting

Favorite holiday ideas were listed by members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club as they responded to roll call Thursday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Peg Hoff.

Roll call served as an introduction to the program, presented by County Extension

Agent Joyce Shipp on "Christmas in November." She displayed a number of crafts as suggestions for Christmas giving and distributed several holiday recipes.

Roberta Campbell, club president, reminded members to submit recipes for the Tasting Bee, which will be held Dec. 4 at the Community Center. Also, plans were finalized for the club's Thanksgiving party, to be held Tuesday evening in the A.E. Hodges home. Mrs. Hodges will also be hostess at the club's Christmas party Dec. 14.

Grace Combs was a guest. Also attending were Toni Campbell and Lori Crofford, children of club members.

North Hereford women presented Thursday were Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, W.J. Lueb, John Reid, Martin Wagner, Lilah Grubb and the president and hostess.

Peter Zenger, a New York printer, was tried for libel in 1735 after publishing scathing attacks on the colony governor in the weekly newspaper.

## Holiday Tour of Homes Efforts in Full Swing

Promotions for La Madre Mia Study Club's Holiday Tour of Homes were prepared Thursday night during a poster-making session at Hereford State Bank.

Committee reports concerning the Christmas event were reviewed to gauge progress of the fund-raising event. Three local residences are to be featured on this year's tour: the Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains, the Otis Lee home, 10 Yucca Drive, and the Butch White home, 327 Elm.

The tour will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Floral decorations by The Yellow Daisy

and Park Avenue Florists will be featured at each of the tour sites. Admission will be \$2.

Georgia Sparks is general chairman of the tour. Also directing club members' efforts are Gladys Merritt, ticket chairman; Sharon Hodges publicity; Lucy Rogers, refreshments; and Betty Taylor, signs.

In other business Thursday night, the club donated funds to the Community Christmas Tree which is being planted and decorated on the Courthouse lawn, by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Also, the club's Christmas party

is to be Dec. 4 in the home of Mary Beth White.

Members present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Baxter, Beverly Bruant, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt and Betty Owen.

Also attending were Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.



Preparing for Show

Randy Griffin, owner of Park Avenue Florists, will be presenting a "Christmas Show of Flowers" Tuesday at the Community Center for Hereford CowBelles. The covered dish luncheon, scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m., is open free to all interested persons. Also, CowBelles are urged to be present for election of officers. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Lee Parris, Kathy Polan, Mary Roark, Pam Robbins, Nancy Perrin, Violet Reinauer and Margal Robison. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

The New Hebrides, a chain of 80 islands in the South Pacific, is governed jointly by France and Britain.

Milton Obote, president of Uganda for five years, was overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971.

## Mrs. Caraway Hosts Dawn Music Women

Mrs. J.B. Caraway was hostess Thursday afternoon to Dawn Music Club members in her home.

Mrs. Ray Stewart presided in the business meeting.

Members were reminded that choral practice is held each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Dawn Baptist Church. Also, gifts for Veterans Hospital in Amarillo should be given to Genevieve Miller at the Dawn Post Office by Dec. 1.

Mmes. Reese Stewart, Carl Wimbler and R.E. Curtsinger reported the recent District 1 Federated Music Clubs convention held in Borger.

Roll call was answered with personal thoughts of opera.

Mrs. Caraway delivered a report from the study book, "Birth of Opera," by Brockway and Weinstock.

Bette Stewart gave a descriptive summary of the

great opera houses of Italy at LaScolla.

"Musette's Waltz Song" by Puccini from "La Boheme" was sung by Mrs. Wimbler, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Stewart. "Sextette" by Donizetti was rendered in a piano duet by Mrs. Wimbler and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Mrs. Curtsinger vocalized "Toreador" from Carmen by Bizet with Mrs. Wimbler at the piano and several members singing the chorus. The program concluded with the monthly humn.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Parker at 9:30 a.m.

Attending Thursday's meeting were Bette Stewart and Mmes. Jerry Parker, Ray Stewart, Carl Wimbler, Reese Stewart, H.V. McCabe, R.E. Curtsinger and the hostess.

## Holiday Dinner Stated By Wyche HD Members

Final plans for a holiday dinner, slated Dec. 2 at Hereford State Bank, were made by members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in REC Medallion Room.

In other business, it was announced that the club's Christmas meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the home of Louise Packard.

Daleine Springer of The Face Place presented a program on skin care, using club president Lorena Ward as a model during a live demonstration.

Other members present were Louise Axe, Gwen London, Dorothy Worthan, Pet Ott, Joyce Geiger, Camelia Jones, Esther Thuet, Mrs. Packard, Beverly Brooke, Clara Trowbridge and Wynema Wheeler.

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**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday Nov. 19 - 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

223 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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Stroll through our unusual shop. Old-fashioned charm has been blended with the beauty of fine gifts, plants and flowers. The relaxed atmosphere will leave you with a feeling of warmth as you view our fine selection of Christmas arrangements and gift ideas. During our Christmas Open House Sunday, The Creative Wedding Service will serve refreshments. Door prizes will also be given.

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MONDAY • TUESDAY  
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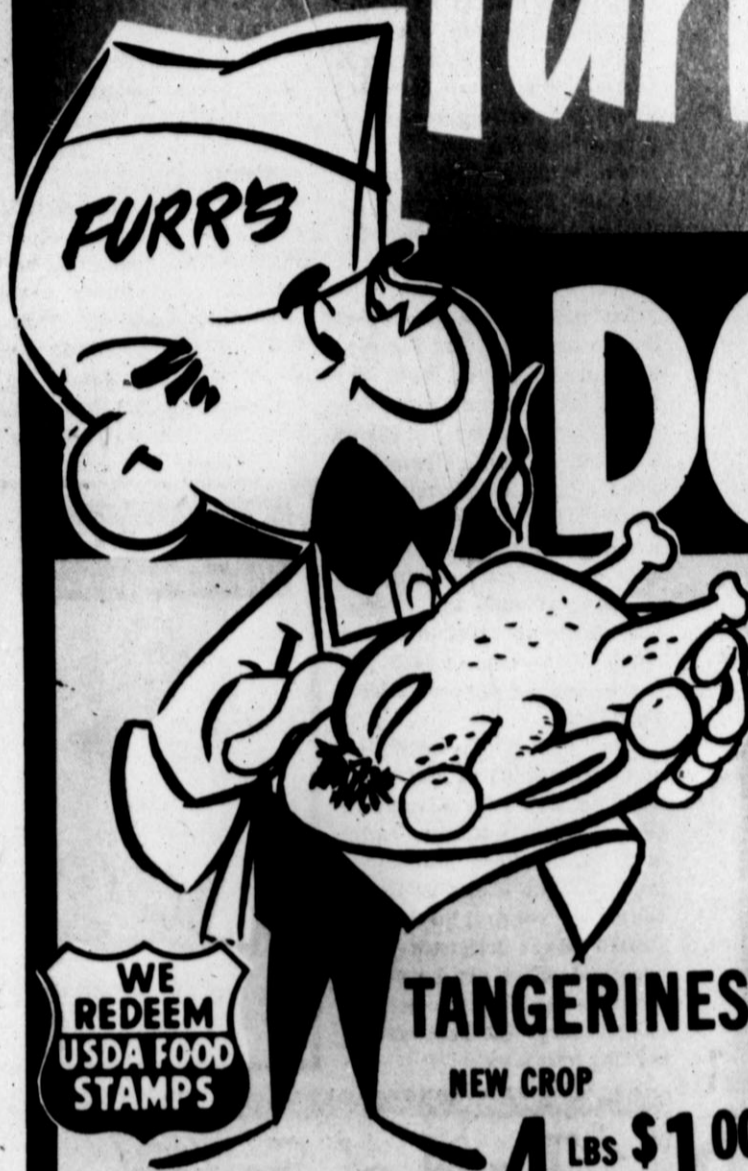
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MUM PLANTS  
ASS'T COLORS 6-INCH POT EACH..... \$4<sup>29</sup>

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

APPLES RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG..... 99¢  
 PEARS WASHINGTON D'ANJOY, LB..... 49¢  
 AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA FINEST..... 4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 YELLOW ONIONS MEDIUM SIZE LB..... 15¢

COCA-COLA 32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 6-COUNT CARTON \$1<sup>59</sup>

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ..... 49¢

FOOD CLUB GELATIN 3-OZ PACKAGE 6 FOR \$1

PUMPKIN DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN..... 29¢  
 WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 1/2 PINT..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 MUSHROOMS FOOD CLUB, STEMS AND PIECES, 4-OZ CAN..... 49¢  
 CRANBERRY SAUCE FOOD CLUB 303 CAN..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 CUT YAMS SHOWBOAT 300 CAN..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 COCONUT BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE, 20" OFF LABEL 14-OZ. PKG..... \$1<sup>09</sup>  
 FARM PAC ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12-CT. PKG..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 REYNOLD'S FOIL HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 FT..... 59¢  
 FINISH DISHWASHER DETERGENT, 13¢ OFF LABEL, 35-OZ..... \$1<sup>25</sup>  
 CUT GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN..... 4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
 LIQUID PLUMR 1/4 GALLON..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
 SANI FLUSH SOLID IN TANK 7-OZ..... 99¢  
 CORNED BEEF HASH MARY KITCHEN 7 1/2-OZ..... 59¢  
 YARDLEY SOAP 4 1/2-OZ. BAR..... 57¢  
 SAFFLOWER OIL HOLLYWOOD 32-OZ..... \$1<sup>84</sup>

ELLIS PECANS  
 HALVES 6-OZ..... \$1<sup>19</sup>  
 PIECES 6-OZ..... \$1<sup>19</sup>  
 APPLE EASY PILLSBURY  
 CINNAMON, 7-OZ..... \$1<sup>23</sup>  
 RAISIN, 7.5-OZ..... \$1<sup>23</sup>  
 SCHILLING'S  
 POULTRY SEASONING, 1/4 OZ..... 63¢  
 GROUND SAGE, 7/16-OZ..... 73¢  
 PURE VANILLA, 2-OZ..... 77¢  
 CINNAMON, 4-OZ..... \$1<sup>69</sup>

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GRANITWARE ROASTERS  
 B40R - OPEN ROASTER 16 1/4 X 11 1/4 X 2 1/2..... \$2<sup>69</sup>  
 B13R - COVERED OVAL ROASTER - 13 X 8 1/4 X 6..... \$2<sup>99</sup>  
 B11R - COVERED OVAL ROASTER - 11 X 7 X 4 1/2..... \$2<sup>19</sup>  
 B15R - COVERED OVAL ROASTER - 15 X 11 X 6 1/2..... \$5<sup>99</sup>  
 B16R - 4 COVERED OVAL ROASTER - 16 X 11 X 7 1/2..... \$6<sup>99</sup>

Stayfree 30-COUNT..... \$2<sup>66</sup>



CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 20 ONLY \$1<sup>25</sup>

CHRISTMAS LIGHT 35-LIGHTS DOUBLE FLASHING CRYSTAL BULBS 41-331 STRAND \$1<sup>79</sup>

100 Lite Set 5-WAY FLASHING \$3<sup>99</sup>

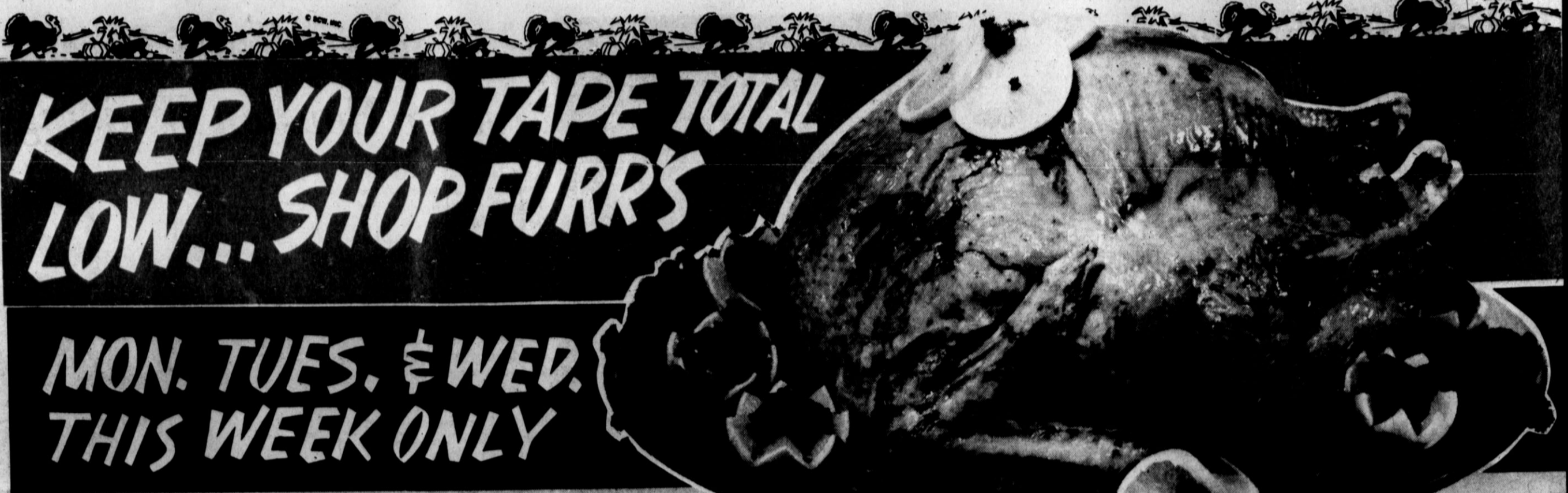
60 Lite Set 3-WAY FLASHING \$2<sup>89</sup>



6-FOOT TREE ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE 31" - DIA. 42 BRANCHES, 68" TIPS 72-68-07 EACH

SATIN TREE BALLS 2 1/2" DIAMETER 18 BALLS PER PKG ASS'T. COLORS OR SOLID COLORS RED, WHITE, GOLD, ROYAL OR GREEN - No. 1016 \$1<sup>59</sup>





**KEEP YOUR TAPE TOTAL LOW... SHOP FURR'S**

**MON. TUES. & WED. THIS WEEK ONLY**

**SIRLOIN RIB STEAK RANCH STEAK CHUCK ROAST ROUND STEAK**

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL! \$1.79

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL! \$1.79

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL! \$1.39

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL! \$1.09

**DELUXE RIBS**

FURR'S PROTEN, FOR BARBECUE, LB. 98¢

**STEW MEAT**

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB. \$1.69

**SHOP FURR'S LARGE HOLIDAY SELECTION OF TURKEYS, HAMS, HENS, CANNED HAMS AND MANY MORE OF YOUR FAVORITES**

**STORE HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

**PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC**

1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

2-LB. PKG. \$2.18

**7-BONE ROAST**

FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER LB. \$1.29

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL! \$1.69

**WILSON'S BUFFET HAMS**

BONELESS LB. \$2.19



**LET US PREPARE YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY**

GIVE MOTHER A BREAK AND LET US DO THE COOKING. A HOLIDAY TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.

(PLEASE ORDER AT LEAST ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.)

**DELICATESSEN**

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

**SHOP FURR'S TODAY FOR..... GIFT FRUIT BASKETS OR GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR CHRISTMAS**

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS**

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

<b>FARM PAC LARGE EGGS DOZEN</b> 19¢	<b>FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5 LB. BAG</b> 69¢	<b>WOLF CHILI No. 2 CAN</b> 49¢	<b>NABISCO CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX</b> 19¢
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**COOKIES VISTA PAK ASSORTED, PACKAGE. \$1.15**

**WESSON OIL 24-OZ. \$1.09**

**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTNER 25c OFF LABEL 60-USE PACKAGE. \$3.07**

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

**COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE 9-OZ. 59¢**

**PIE SHELLS PET RITZ DEEP DISH. 69¢**

**ORANGE JUICE BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION 12-OZ. CAN. 49¢**

**MINCE PIES TOP FROST 26-OZ. \$1.13**

**SURE DEODORANT REG. OR MIST 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.39**

**SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 15-OZ. LOTION EACH \$2.93**



**Datril 500 Extra Strength PAIN RELIEF DATRIL 300 EXTRA STRENGTH, 72 CT. \$1.71**

**Crest TOOTH PASTE 15c OFF CREST, REG. OR MINT 7-OZ. \$1.04**

**4 way nasal spray \$1.93**

**NASAL SPRAY 4-WAY REGULAR OR MENTHOL. \$1.93**

**Alka-Seltzer 25-COUNT PACKAGE 89¢**

**LAST WEEK CLEARANCE ON ALL Wexford Pewter Mist by ANCHOR HOCKING 59¢ ITEMS**

- FOOTED WINE/JUICE
- ROCK GLASS
- ICE TEA
- FOOTED GOBLET
- TUMBLER

COME IN NOW AND SAVE

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

## Fulton-Smith Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Candelabra dressed with greenery and straw flowers graced the chancel of First Christian Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Carolyn Fulton and John Michael Smith. Mike Stafford, pastor of First Baptist Church at Vega, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carlisle, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of John A. Smith of Hereford and Mrs. Patricia Watts, Big Springs.

Virginia Dudley served as the bride's maid of honor. Tim Watts of Stillwater, Okla., was his brother's best man.

Ushering guests prior to the ceremony were the bridegroom's other brothers, Jeff and Paul Smith.

Toby Fulton, the bride's son, and Lane Carlisle, the bride's nephew, lighted the tapers at the front of the sanctuary.

Traditional wedding music

was presented at the organ by Sharon Cramer.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of candlelight quiana, designed with a mandarin collar and lace-adorned yoke. Her long, bishop sleeves gathered into fitted cuffs appliqued with embroidered lace. She wore a laurel of daisies and babybreath in her blonde tresses.

The bride clasped a colonial style bouquet of white daisies, cushion pompons, straw flowers and babybreath.

The honor attendant was attired in a slipper-length burgundy dress styled with crystal pleated bodice and complemented by a matching shawl. She held a hand bouquet of burgundy and gold silk flowers tied with burgundy streamers.

Wedding guests were invited to attend the reception immediately afterwards in the

church parlor. Mrs. David Carlisle served cake while Mrs. C.E. Jones ladled punch. Registering guests was the bride's niece, Melissa Carlisle.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Kent Carlisle and Mrs. Gary Don Carlisle.

For a honeymoon trip to scenic sites in Colorado, the newlywed Mrs. Smith wore a coordinated sweater and slacks.

A former resident of Amarillo, the bride attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

The bridegroom is engaged in farming and ranching operations here. He graduated from West Texas State University

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Worley of Paducah and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree of Oton; and Terry Wright of Corpus Christi.



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL SMITH ...the former Carolyn Fulton

## Coopers Settle Here After Houston Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Neil Cooper are at home in the Thunderbird Apartments after their marriage Saturday, Nov. 4 in Memorial Drive United Methodist Church at Houston.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Mary Melinda Wright from Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper, 412 Douglas St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright of Houston.

The couple's wedding ceremony was conducted by the Rev. E.W. Vanhooser, pastor of Memorial Drive United Methodist Church at Houston.

Miss Julie Wright and Miss Allison Wright, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. Assisting the bridegroom were his brother, James B. Cooper, and the bride's brother, Dan Wright.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach was rendered during the ceremony by Mrs. Bobbie Swain at the organ.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal designers wedding dress of snow-white quiana. The gown, enhanced by Allencor lace and seed pearls, featured a high wedding ring collar and keyhole neckline. The A-line skirt fell in soft folds to the carpet in a full chapel train.

Imported silk illusion bordered in scalloped lace formed her mantilla veil, which drifted to her fingertips.

Of sentimental value was the silver and black onyx insignia ring which she wore as a family heirloom.

A three-tiered wedding cake was served during the reception in the bride's home. The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in interior design from Louisiana State University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She was employed by Pullman-Kellogg in Houston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Sam Houston State University at Huntsville. He was an active Realtor in Houston for 3½ years as co-owner of a real estate firm. He is a previous member of Houston Chamber of Commerce.

French explorer Etienne Brule is believed to be the first European to have seen Lake Ontario.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID COOPER ...at home here after Nov. 3 marriage



**SKI GLOVES**  
Ladies & Men's  
**\$500**

**Now Shipment**


**Turquoise Jewelry**  
Rings, Bracelets, Earrings.

**Don't Forget!**  
Come by and see all our Christmas Package Decorations

**Fleece-Lined House Shoes \$300**

**L&B ENTERPRISES**  
7th & Park Next to Cash & Carry

### Meet Your Educator



A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Kathi Bell has returned to Hereford to teach. She is presently teaching seventh grade reading at La Plata Junior High School.

Miss Bell attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in July 1978.

Besides being active in the professional organizations TSTA, CTA, and NEA, Miss Bell is a campfire leader and is active in the First United Methodist Church. As hobbies, Miss Bell enjoys watching sports of all kinds—especially baseball. She also enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, tennis, and traveling.

To be an effective teacher, Miss Bell believes one must possess patience, organization, a

**KATHI BELL**  
good positive attitude, and the desire to teach.

## Hereford Elkettes Hold Birthday Party

The Hereford Elkettes had their Secret Pal Birthday party Thursday evening in BPOE Lodge.

Refreshments were furnished by Donna Smith and Bell Reid.

The Elkettes will hold a salad supper Monday at the Elks Lodge. Members are asked to bring a salad. The supper will be of no charge.

Of personal interest to the Elkettes was the announcement that Mrs. Hood, the mother of

Dora Lee Howell, is doing better following illness. Also, Payton Ramey recently underwent surgery and is reported in good condition. Ramey's mother is also in the hospital.

Those present for the party were Joyce Walker, Karrol Rettman, Donna Smith, Ruby Gallagher, Lilia Ruiz, Martha Bridges, Lynn Bridges, Bell Reid, Leola Dunnivan and Kay Ivins.

## VFW Auxiliary Plans Discussed Thursday

The Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met Thursday night for a joint session with the VFW members with a covered dish supper.

Members present were Peggy Oakes, Doris Wilson, Helen Sowell, Minnie Padgett, Doris Coffin and Marie Goheen.

During the business session, presided over by Peggy Oakes, members evaluated the results of the poppy sale and the work done for the Veterans Day barbecue. It was decided to have a Christmas dance on the evening of December 9. During

the intermission of the dance. They will have the drawing for the shotgun to be given away. Anyone desiring chances on this shotgun can contact an Auxiliary member.

The next meeting will be Monday night, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

**A** is the first letter of every alphabet except the old German, in which it is the fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the 13th!

## FAMILY RIGHTS RALLY

**FORT WORTH CONVENTION CENTER**  
NOVEMBER 25 (Saturday following Thanksgiving) 2:00-4:30 P.M.

**COME! HELP PRESERVE THE MOST "ENDANGERED SPECIES" — THE FAMILY**  
DO YOU KNOW that the family is under attack by well-organized, well-financed groups?  
DO YOU KNOW about Kiddie Lib? About IYC (International Year of the Child)? That IYC originated with the same humanists/socialists/feminists/world planners that gave us IWY (International Women's Year)?

DO YOU KNOW their goals? What they have in mind for YOUR CHILDREN?  
DO YOU KNOW that minors can have an abortion without parental knowledge or consent?  
YOU HAVE A RIGHT AND RESPONSIBILITY TO KNOW. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE FAMILY RIGHTS RALLY ON NOVEMBER 25. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY. BRING FRIENDS.

**INFORMATION**—from some of the most gifted speakers in the nation.  
**INSPIRATION**—a time of fellowship with thousands of other pro-family patriots.  
**ENTERTAINMENT**—outstanding musical groups.  
**IMPACT**—The Pro-Family momentum continues to accelerate since the Pro-Family Rally in Houston last year. The FAMILY RIGHTS RALLY will reaffirm the real strength of the Pro-Family movement.

**PROPOSITION 13 PROVED THAT THE PEOPLE CAN HAVE A VOICE!**  
Send this powerful message to your elected officials: "We refuse to bow to family-destroying forces and relinquish jurisdiction over our children."

IF YOU BELIEVE parents have a God-given responsibility and right to legal control of their children —  
IF YOU ARE CONCERNED over the moral and spiritual welfare of this country —  
IF YOU WANT TO PRESERVE the principles that made our nation great —  
IF YOU ARE THANKFUL for God, for your country, for religious freedom, and for your family —

**THEN THE BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WEEK IS TO ATTEND THE FAMILY RIGHTS RALLY**

**FREE!**  
**IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR**



SPONSORED BY  
**PRO-FAMILY COALITION**  
Contact: P. O. Box 14701  
Fort Worth, Texas 76117.  
(817) 284-3418  
284-3756  
834-2208

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What a lovely way to say "I love you."

says Carol Channing who invites you to see the exciting new line of Priscilla quality diamonds and jewelry.




"Use Our Christmas Hide-A-Way"

## Cowan Jewelers

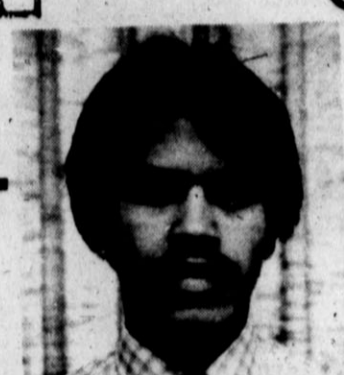
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford



**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL  
Prices good all week!

# NEW MANAGER SALE



**ADAM BOTELLO**

is now the new manager of the C.R. Anthony's store in Downtown Hereford. Adam was assistant manager under Phil Guerrero for two years at the store in Sugarland Mall before transferring to Guymon, Oklahoma for his final training. He welcomes everyone to come in and have a cup of coffee and get re-acquainted.

## Decorative Bath Towels



**\$1.57**  
EACH

A beautiful variety of printed, jacquard, striped and coordinating solid tones—all of 100% cotton. Sizes 22" x 42" and 22" x 44". If perfect, a reg. 2.99 value.

## Challenger Blanket



Reg. 4.99  
**3 FOR \$12.97**

100% polyester 72" x 90" blanket to fit twin or full size beds. 4" nylon binding. Popular colors.

## WRANGLER "NO FAULT" DENIMS

Sizes 6-14 Slim-Reg.

**\$7.97**

Student Sizes 26-30 Waist

**\$9.97**



## FLANNEL SHIRTS

Values to \$6.99

**\$5.**

- Adjustable 2-button cuffs.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.
- Assorted patterns and colors.



## LADIES CASUALS

Values to \$10.99

NOW

**\$7.97**



Ladies Softies Casuals Reg. \$4.99 NOW **\$3.97**

Entire Stock of Mens & Student Levis **\$11.97**

Mens Sweaters **20% Off**

Mens Gloves Dress & Winter **25% Off**

Junior Dress Pants in Polyester & Cotton **\$9.97**

## Ladies' Fashion Boots

Stylish fashion boots of easy care polyurethane uppers with a wedge, stacked, or lug sole and heel. Sizes 5-10.

Values to \$23.99

**\$15.97**



Hanes Thermal Underwear In Tops & Bottoms **\$3.77** or 2 For **\$7**

Junior Tops Values to \$7.00 NOW **\$2.97**

Ladies Pants Royal Park (Select Group) **\$5.97**

Mens Anthony's Slacks Reg. \$12.00 NOW **\$9.97**

Mens Jackets Nylon Quilted **\$11.97**

## Men's Dress Shoes

Quality made neolite sole and extra durable genuine rubber heel. Rich polyurethane uppers look like finest leather but need no polishing. Black and Brown. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

Reg. \$12.99

**\$9.97**



## MEN'S & BOYS 3 STRIPE STRETCH TUBE SOCK

**6 Pr. for \$4.97**

- Full cushion
- Cotton, nylon and Orlon® acrylic blend
- White with assorted colors of stripes



## "Fastbak" Athletic Shoes

Men's Reg. 10.99 Boy's Reg. 9.99

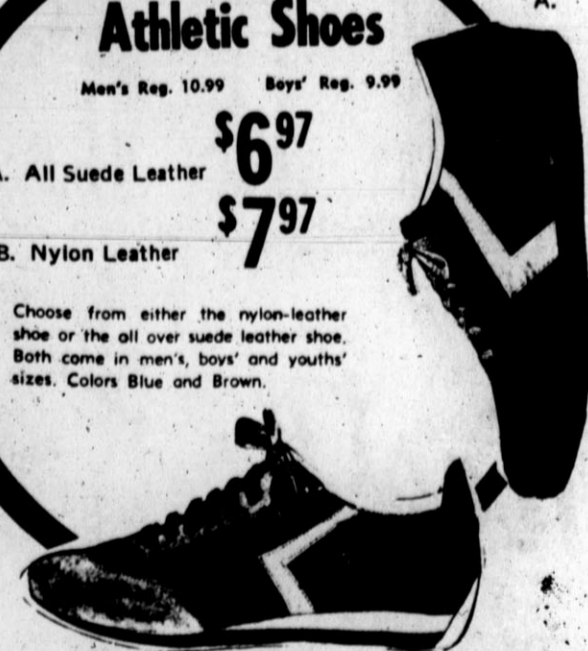
**\$6.97**

A. All Suede Leather

**\$7.97**

B. Nylon Leather

Choose from either the nylon-leather shoe or the all over suede leather shoe. Both come in men's, boys' and youths' sizes. Colors Blue and Brown.



**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

## Arts Crafts Cited At Autumn Festival

The annual Autumn Festival for the Camp Fire members of the Hereford Council was held recently in the Camp Fire Lodge with 80 entres participating. Categories offered were art,

crafts, stitching, and paper. Those taking honors were Lisa Ann Connally, Adventure, 3rd place; Veronica Pesina, Blue Birds, 2nd; Monica Lisher, Blue Birds, 1st; Sabrina Warden,

Blue Birds, 3rd; Crystal Simon, Adventure, 2nd; Criselda Delgado, Adventure, 3rd; and Duann Rettman, Adventure 2nd. Nilda Aquayo, Adventure,

2nd; Julie Gallagher, Adventure, 2nd; Sandra Zepeda, Adventure, 1st; Georgia Collins, Adventure, 1st; Edna Soliz, Adventure, 2nd; and Mandy Flores, Adventure, 3rd. D'Ann Phillips, Discovery Club, 2nd; Debbie Avert, Adventure, 1st; Shannon Gerk, Discovery Club, 1st; Laura Thames, Discovery Club, 1st; Melodi Moore, Horizon Club, 1st; and Tami Verscheide, Horizon Club 2nd.

Rita Collins, Horizon Club, 1st; Sylvia Soliz, Horizon Club, 1st and 2nd; Dawn Casarez, Blue Bird, 1st; Sharon Terry, Blue Birds, 2nd; Jolina Carthel, Blue Birds, 3rd; Sandy Evers, Discovery Club, 1st; and Shannon Evers, Discovery Club, 2nd.

Liz Garcia, Adventure, 3rd; Beth Clark, Discovery Club, 1st; Carla Weemes, Horizon Club, 1st; Shelly Edwards, Adventure, 3rd; and Anna Beth Friemel, Horizon Club, 3rd.

Judges for the event were Mmes. Argen Draper, Robert Hickman and F.A. Naler.

### Christmas Bazaar Scheduled

The second annual "Country Christmas Bazaar" is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the new wing of the Community Center. The bazaar is sponsored by Westway Home Demonstration Club.

Rental fee is \$5 per table and reservations may be made by calling 364-3848 or 258-7562. The last day for reservations is November 25.

Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives on the island of Mactan in the Philippines in 1521.



### Attended Festival

Those Camp Fire Girls were cited in the Autumn Art Festival held recently. Approximately 80 entries were shown at the annual festival. These girls placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd with their exhibits. Two of these girls, Nilda Aquayo and Sandra Zepeda, will

attend the Kansas City National Traveling Art Show in December, competing with girls from all over the United States. Nilda and Sandra are shown in the back row of the top picture, first and third from left, respectively.

# Citations

## Fashion to boot



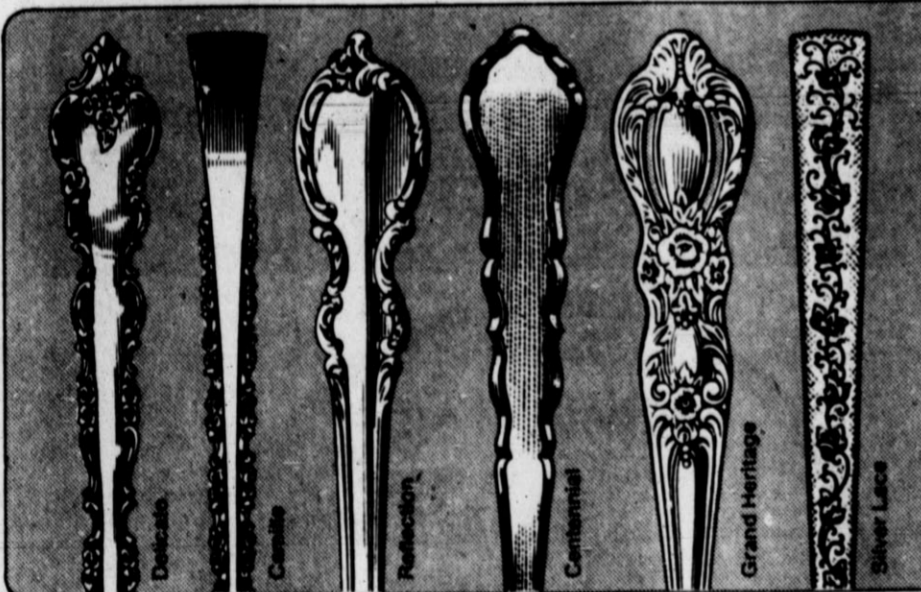
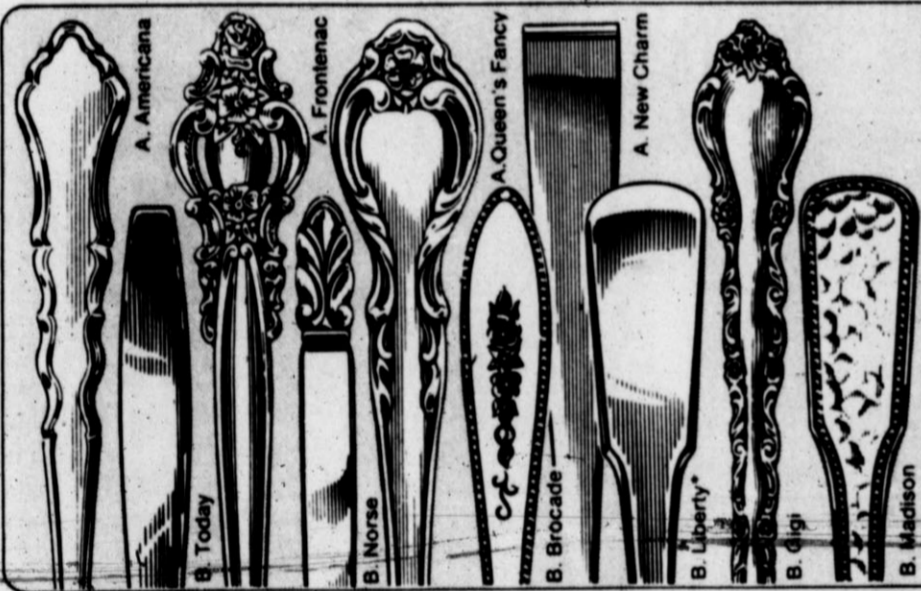
TAN - BLACK  
\$29.95

The pant-boot, short-cropped, neat with a walking heel for great pant-wearing in the crisp, cold days of Winter.

**GLENN'S**  
**FOOTWEAR**  
LADIES FINE SHOES  
Across from the Post Office

## SAVE 20 TO 45%

SUBERB QUALITY TABLEWARE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER



**Kester's**  
Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD SATURDAY HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



### INTERNATIONAL FINE STAINLESS

SAVE 35%  
ON BASIC STARTER SETS  
20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4

Four 5-pc. place settings that include: knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon and soup spoon.

Reg.	SALE
A. Patterns \$110.00	\$71.50
B. Patterns 74.00	48.00

SAVE 25%  
ON HOSTESS SERVING SETS

\*Available with Pistol Grip Knife

1847 ROGERS BROS.  
America's Finest Silverplate

SAVE 30%  
ON BASIC STARTER SETS  
20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4

Four 5-pc. place settings that include: knife, fork, salad fork and 2 teaspoons.

Reg. \$100	SALE \$69.99
------------	--------------

SAVE 25%  
ON HOSTESS SERVING SETS

SAVE 45% ON ESSENTIAL EXTRAS!  
Iced Teaspoons Seafood Cocktail Forks

INTERNATIONAL SOLID PEWTER

SAVE 20%  
ON FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTINGS

Handcast in solid pewter and authentically styled with stainless bowls, tines and blades.

Reg. \$37.50	SALE \$29.99
--------------	--------------

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON HOSTESS SERVING SET

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

The first American daily newspaper, the Pennsylvania Evening Post and Daily Advertiser, began publishing in 1783.

Stock for the U.S. Army's first and only camel corps — 34 camels — arrived in Texas in 1856.

**BUNKER CHAIRS**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairs used by Archie and Edith Bunker in the television comedy, "All In The Family," have been added to the Smithsonian Institution's theater collection.

The collection includes artifacts from the nation's leading musicians, comedians, actors.

## Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

### G.E.D. TESTS

Next Test Dates December 18th & 19th, 8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High School Administration Building.

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

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

**LOCAL:** The meeting for persons interested in the physical therapy program originally scheduled for November 21 has been cancelled. Anyone interested in helping with this program are encouraged to call Audine Dettman for further information.

We are looking for decals to place on a car window indicating a handicapped person is using the car and identifying cars

parking in restricted parking places. Anyone knowing where to obtain these decals, please call the Red Cross office so that we might share this information with others.

The disaster class was held Thursday with four persons completing the class. These persons will be the Disaster Action team and will be responsible for starting disaster action in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas.

Thanks to the sixth graders of Tierra Blanca School for inviting me to give a program to them about the Red Cross.

Thanks, also, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyley for their help in teaching the CPR class. We will be sponsoring an instructors CPR class. If you are interested in becoming an instructor please call the office for further information.

Deaf Smith County Red Cross, A United Way Agency.

### GRANTS GIVEN

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Peter Lawson-Johnston, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, says the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the Guggenheim Museum a \$1-million Challenge Grant.

The Guggenheim says it was awarded the money to "augment its endowment funds and to help meet increasing operating expenses, thus insuring the maintenance of its public programs."

To qualify for the NEA funds, the Guggenheim must raise at least three new dollars for each federal dollar over a three-year period ending Dec. 31, 1980.

The Guggenheim says it was also awarded a \$150,000 grant by the Kresge Foundation to be used toward the renovation of its climate-control and security systems. It says the National Endowment for the Arts also has given it \$100,000 toward this project.

Virgil Carter of Brigham Young gained 599 yards, by both passing and running, in a 1966 football game against Texas-El Paso.

We've Reserved A Place For You!

at our

## Annual Christmas OPEN HOUSE

I - 5 p.m.

Sunday, November 19

- Free Gifts for the Ladies
- Refreshments
- Door Prizes

Shop early at Hereford's largest Gift Shop

The New **Chandelier Hallmark** Gift Shop  
SUGARLAND MALL

# Underground Water Discussed by DAR

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) convened Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, Regent, opened the meeting with the DAR Ritual.

Mrs. Stanford Knox read the President General's Thanksgiving message.

The national defense report was presented by Mrs. Merlin C. Kaul. She offered highlights of an article, "Salt Sellers Try Again" by Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of National Defense Committee, NSDAR. In the article, Mrs. Schlafly discusses the shift of strategic

power from the United States to the Soviet Union through SALT treaties. She also cited SALT agreements violated by the USSR.

Florence Traweck collected gifts and donations for patients in Amarillo Veterans Hospital. These gifts are displayed in a gift shop at the hospital where the veterans can select gifts for their families at Christmas time. Cash donations are used for postage and to buy gifts. The shop is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The nominating committee was appointed, including Mmes. L.W. Norvell, T.J. Carter, Arthur Clark, Jack

Gilliland and Jeff Smart. Mrs. L.W. Norvell introduced Wayne Wyatt, manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1, and Dean Thompson, Director of Public Relations for District #1, for the program. They presented a film, "Groundwater, American Buried Treasure." Wyatt also distributed literature pertaining to the Ogallala aquifer. He said the purpose of High Plains Water Conservation District is to extend the life of groundwater.

Hostesses for the recent meeting were Mmes. Austin C. Rose Jr., Stanford Knox and J.R. Johnson.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 in the E.B. Black house.

Other DAR members present Thursday were Mmes. L.K. Williamson, J.J. Durham, George Millard, Jess Robinson, Alfred Smith, Tom Draper, Charles Vasek and Miss Mildred Elliott.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Joe Stubblefield and Mrs. Baxter London.



## Guest Speakers

Guest speakers Wayne Wyatt and Dean Thompson are a program on "Ground Water, American Buried Treasure," at the DAR Club meeting Thursday. Wyatt and Thompson are both Lubbock residents. Shown left are Wayne Wyatt, Argen Draper, and Dean Thompson.

TORONTO (AP) — The Art Gallery of Ontario is holding an exhibition of 29 works by German artist Christian Schad, including woodcuts, etchings and lithographs dating from 1915 to the present.

## Hereford YMCA To Show Holiday Flicks Soon

A special Thanksgiving party will be sponsored by the Hereford YMCA Friday beginning at 10 a.m. The movie "The Lone Ranger And The Lost City Of Gold" will be showing.

On Saturday, the YMCA will be showing a feature movie, "Godzilla vs. The Bionic Monster."

Coming up soon will be a Christmas Camp featuring such movies as "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates", "The Littlest Angel", "Road To

Bali", "Santa's Workshop" and "Doc Savage, The Man of Bronze".

For more information contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

The English historian, Thomas Babington Macaulay, who died in 1859, is best known for his five-volume work, "The History of England."

Lizzie Borden, a New England woman accused of killing her father and stepmother with an ax, was arrested in 1892.

## Secretarial Office Service

Keyed to businesses or individuals who need typing or other secretarial services.

- \* School papers, thesis, dissertations
- \* Club yearbook, letters, forms, applications
- \* Anything that needs to be typed
- \* Temporary or over-flow work.
- \* Offset Printing

1005 West Park 364-6032

## Hereford Orators

### Attend Tournament

The Hereford Orators from Hereford High School participated in their first speech tournament in Odessa this past weekend.

Vargas also received a first place trophy in poetry.

The trunk of an elephant can hold six quarts of water.

Those who participated in the tournament were Alan Almanza, extemporaneous speaking; Doug Strange, poetry; Kelly Scoggins, poetry; Tammy Huckabee, poetry; Laura Rogers,

dramatic interpretation; Carla West, debate; Tracy Keating, debate; Tim Ruland, duet acting; Richard Spears, duet acting; Sheri Strain, duet

acting; Jana Grimsley, duet acting; Synda Moore, duet acting; Shawn Klimeck, duet acting; Tammy Stringer, duet acting; Jeff Smith, humorous

interpretation; and Eddie Linderman, humorous interpretation.

Those making the semi-finals were Doug Strange, Tammy Huckabee, Sheri Strain, Richard Spears, and Pudgy Vargas.

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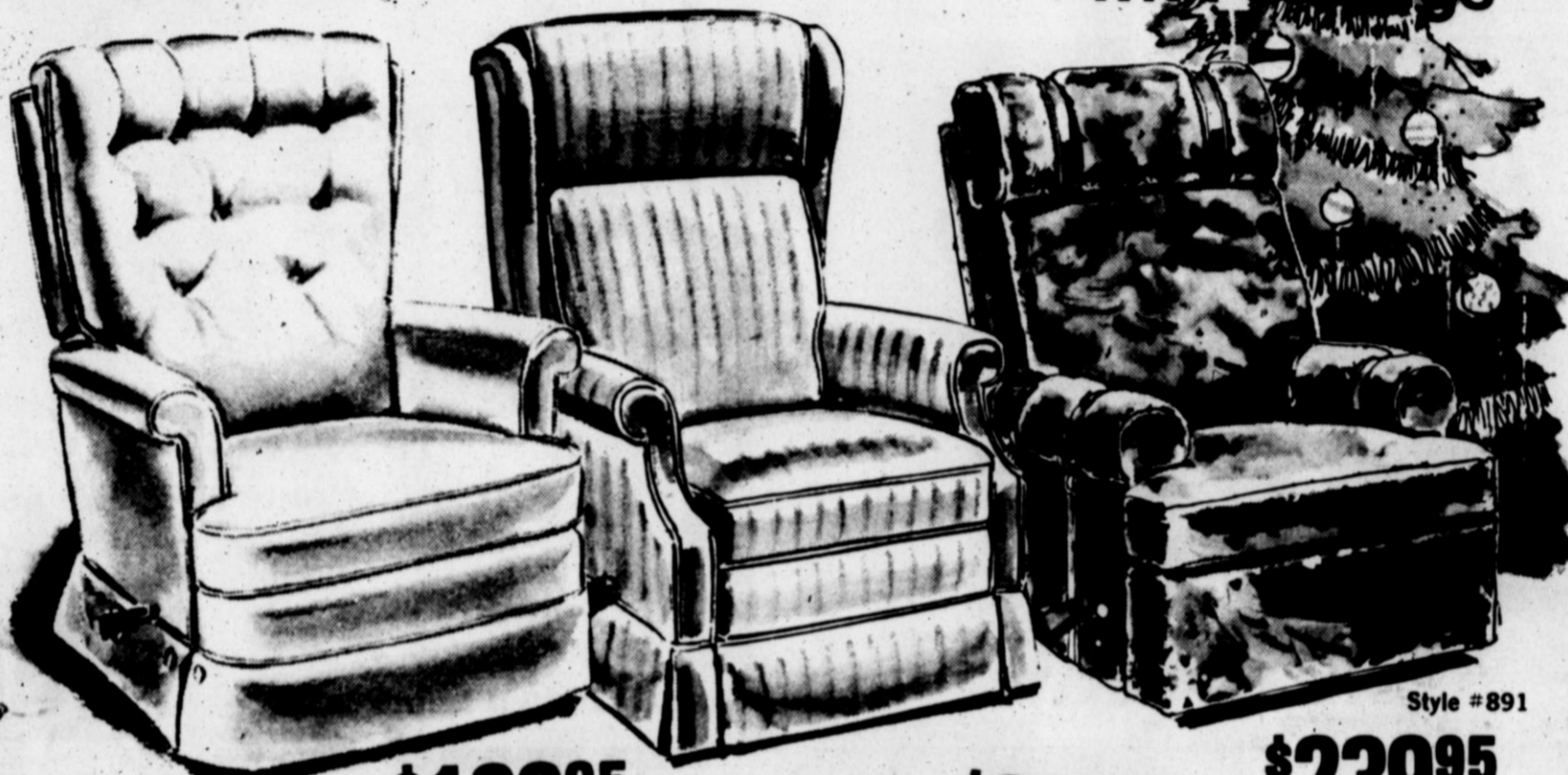
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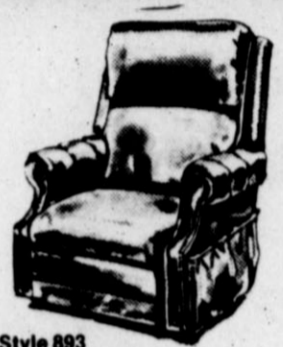
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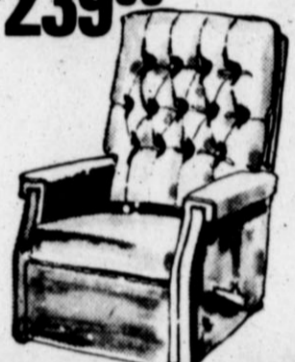
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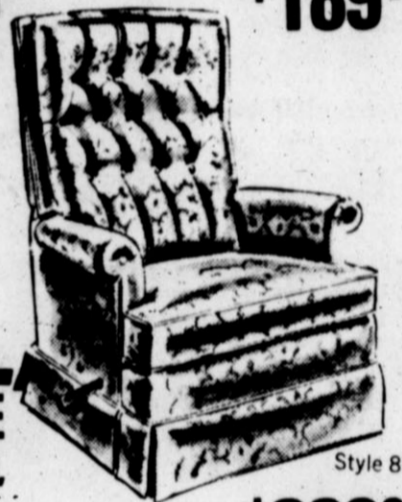
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# Urbanczyk, Mrs. Carlson OYF-OYH Winners



CONNIE URBANCZYK  
... Outstanding Young Farmer

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Connie Urbanczyk and Shirley Carlson were honored as the Outstanding Young Farmer and Young Homemaker respectively last night during the annual Hereford Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Awards Banquet, held at K-Bob's Steak House.

Urbanczyk and Mrs. Carlson were honored for their outstanding work on behalf of the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers during the past year, and for their contributions to the community as well.

Mrs. Larry Dearing was also honored with the local Young Homemakers "Distinguished Service Award."

Urbanczyk, a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, farms approximately 400 acres south of Hereford. He is a diversified farmer, raising livestock, grain sorghum, corn, vegetables and cotton.

A member of the Hereford Young Farmers for

six years, he attended classes at West Texas State University prior to farming.

Currently vice president of the Hereford Young Farmers chapter, he has also served as chapter treasurer.

He is currently chairman of a pen construction project for the swine division of the Hereford Young Farmers junior livestock show, upcoming in January, and is active in the local chapter's livestock show activities.

He and his wife, Connie, are the parents of two sons.

Mrs. Carlson has been a member of the Hereford Young Homemakers for four years, and is currently serving as parliamentarian of the local club. She is the immediate past president of the HYH, and served as a hostess for the area Young Homemakers meeting in Amarillo.

A graduate of Dumas High School, Mrs. Carlson attended West Texas State University, where she received her degree in education.

(See OYF-OYH AWARDS, Page 3-C)



SHIRLEY CARLSON  
... Outstanding Young Homemaker



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, November 19, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



### Local Agriculturalists Blast Administration

# Dump Carter: Rallying Cry for Farmers?

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The honeymoon is over, the stars have been jarred from a lot of eyes, and Jimmy Carter is in trouble out in the farmlands.

Hailed as the "new hope for agriculture" just two years ago while he was still a Georgia peanut farmer aspiring to the Presidency, his actions since he has attained that office have proven one of the greatest disappointments since the "Spruce Goose" and the \$2 bill, at least to the men of the land in many portions of the nation's grain belt.

Last weekend, Carter added even more momentum to his backslide in popularity in America's rural areas when he vetoed a crucial countercyclical beef import bill that would have given a boost to domestic livestock producers.

To add insult to injury, he refused to increase acreage set-asides on feedgrains, although crushing surpluses of corn and other grains are severely depressing the prices farmers receive for their crops.

Spokesmen for local commodity organizations and farm-related groups minced no words this week in blasting the President's latest farm vetoes, and some served notice that Carter will get no help from them if he makes a bid for a second term as President.

Many even went so far as to blame the upset of Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill by Republican Bill Clements on the President's lackluster farm and economic policies.

"The man certainly isn't doing agriculture any favors," commented Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, headquartered in Dimmitt. King is a prominent leader in the Democratic party in neighboring Castro County.

"Carter is misadvised on agriculture, and he is gonna' cost the consumers more money for their beef in the long run because cattlemen won't rebuild their herds when he's giving them no incentive to. And what costs the cattleman is in turn going to cost our corn producers, because less corn will be consumed," he claimed.

"What really worries me is Carter refused to raise the loan rate on our basic commodities. Carter is determined to keep the farmer on his knees financially. --To keep him in hock to the government through FHA and SBA loans, and whatever other methods are available. The shame of it all is that even when prices are kept low at the farm level, food prices certainly aren't going to decrease," said King.

Commenting on the possibility of an anti-Carter backlash, King added, "There is no

question in my mind that Republican gains are the backlash of reaction against the administration and its farm and energy programs. Carter has already served notice that he will not let the price of agriculture commodities rise more than five percent over the next four years. No doubt, it cost Democrats the gubernatorial election in Texas," he added.

Carter met a major rural foe in the American Agricultural Movement last year, and the state office of the AAM here in Hereford issued its own statement concerning the Carter actions of last weekend.

"The President has again demonstrated his ignorance of the cause of inflation by leaving the door open to more beef imports. He will further damage the balance of trade by allowing U.S. dollars to leave the country to buy imported beef. At the same time, his failure to increase set-aside acreages will cause prices of wheat and feedgrains to remain at a disastrously low level, when increased prices to foreign buyers of grain would help our balance of trade deficit.

"The veto of the beef import bill will not encourage the rebuilding of cow herds, and will further increase our dependence on foreign beef. Selling grain at a price below the cost of production either domestically or for export robs every farmer, and for that matter, every American, because this grain is one of our most vital natural resources," claimed the AAM statement.

Jerome Friemel, a local farmer and active AAM supporter offered his own comments on Carter farm policies: "The President is confirming once again that he just isn't good for the nation, particularly its agriculture. I think his action on the beef

import issue will get cattlemen more inclined to try to do something to correct the problem now."

He also opined that Carter policies cost Democrats the election in Texas.

"The country is really hungry for a strong leader....Not an Adolph Hitler, but someone capable of taking charge and getting us somewhere. We haven't had good leadership under this administration. Carter has repeatedly turned his back on the farmer," said Friemel.

The local farmer pointed out he is already taking measures in preparation for the next Presidential election.

"I'm designing some political buttons for '80...They say 'Dump Carter,' he quipped.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Hereford-based Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, is already well versed in clashes with the administration over agriculture policy.

Cleavinger and other sugar producer and refining industry representatives fought for a sugar bill in Washington for several months, only to see Carter level "dirty tricks" accusations at them and lobby for the defeat of a bill they felt was essential.

"We've already had enough experience to know that the President killed any workable form of the sugar bill this year. He has promised to write a sugar bill that is equitable to the industry during the next legislative session, and we hope he will be as good as his word...But that remains to be seen," said Cleavinger.

"I don't feel the President really understands the magnitude of the agriculture industry. Agriculture is the basic industry of the U.S. If we can't maintain it at an equitable level it will

effect the economy, but the President can't or won't understand this. Somebody has to realize that agriculture is entitled to its fair share, just like everybody else in the economy, particularly when agriculture must carry the burden in attempting to balance our trade deficit," he continued.

Cleavinger is another local agriculturalist who sees no roses in the Carter political future.

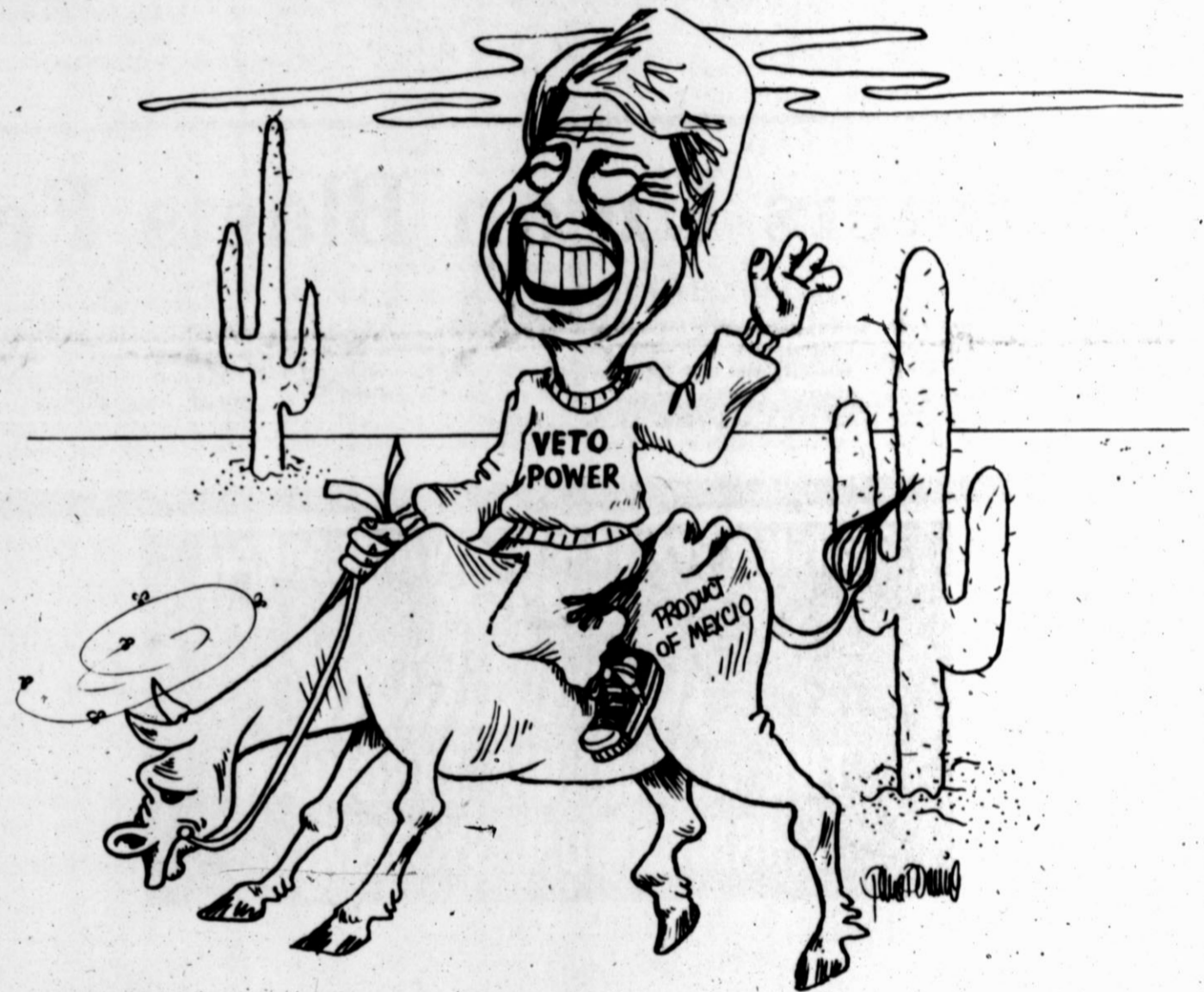
"The Texas gubernatorial race very definitely showed that people voted Republican to protest Carter policies, particularly on agriculture. Right now, I would say that it would be awfully hard for agriculture to support a President for re-election with Carter's track record," Cleavinger stated.

It isn't just men leveling new criticism at the President for his agricultural policies.

Wilma Allred of the Wildorado community, new president of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics, unleashed her own broadside at the administration.

"Mr. Carter is apparently doing everything he can to work against our farmers and our nation. He refuses to listen to the pleas of the people of this nation, or to grassroots opinion...Carter said the other day that farmers need to sacrifice a little. I wonder what he thinks the farm community has been doing all these years?...For a man who claims to be a farmer, you have to wonder where he's been the past few years," she concluded.

Local critics wonder aloud at present Carter policies, but if sentiments nationwide are running anything close to the brief local farm sampling, there will be little doubt about the direction the Carter future is headed.



### Agriculture Movement To Hold Meeting On Economics

An information meeting sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement will be held at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. E. Schroder, a noted economist, will be the featured speaker, and will address the topic of today's economic problems.

Schroter will speak on economic theory, structure and realities. Supporters of the AAM will also plan activities for the

tractorcade on Washington, scheduled for January during Tuesday's session. All interested persons in the Hereford trade area are invited.

## INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON THE NATIONAL TRACTORCADE

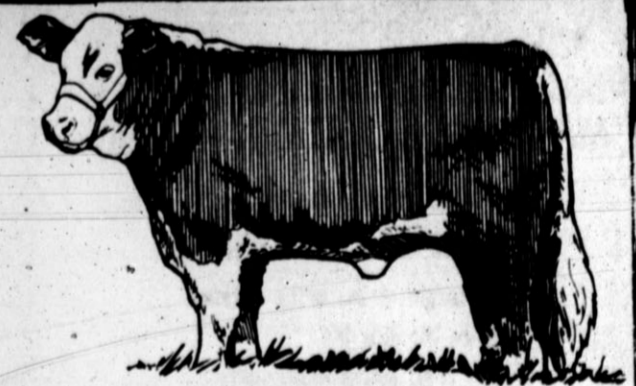


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# Wilma Allred: Proving That Good WIFE is Equal To the Constant Challenges of Modern Agriculture



By JIM STEERT  
Brand Farm Editor

For a woman who didn't start out on the farm, Wilma Allred of the Wildorado community has done a lot of catching up over the past 37 years.

A vocal advocate of rural life, she has become recognized as a knowledgeable individual on issues concerning agriculture among much of the local farm populace.

And her strong belief in the rural way of life, coupled with her gift of gab concerning farm issues made her a natural for election recently as the new president of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE).

Mrs. Allred came to the area—and to the farm, when she married Glenn Allred in 1941, and the couple set up housekeeping on the present family farm near Wildorado. The land was originally homesteaded by members of the Allred family.

"I hadn't lived on the farm before we got married, but I had always wanted to, and I always had a feeling that one day I would marry a farmer. I guess my love for horses and riding made me want to move to a farm as a kid, and I visited the farms of uncles and grandfathers a lot of times down in Hall County. I guess that's where I first got my love for the farm," she related.

If she had any misgivings about the rural way of life, they were put to the test early on in her relationship with farm country.

"I cooked for 16 harvest hands in a little line shack the first year I was married. There was a kerosene stove in one end of the shack and a bed in the other, and we had to feed the men in shifts. But I fell into the routine of farm life easily. It was worth the hard work for

that way of life," she continued.

Her love for horses turned into a rather serious hobby, and today, Mrs. Allred handles the paperwork and sale details on a herd of 36 quarterhorses.

She doesn't mention the horses much when you strike up a conversation with her, though. Hobbies are secondary to what she feels is the most pressing issue of today, — the serious decline in conditions on America's farmlands, and the urgent need to correct what is wrong before it becomes more serious.

Mrs. Allred first became involved with the WIFE organization when the American Agriculture Movement surfaced in the area, slightly over a year ago.

"I discovered that WIFE had a lot of the same interests and goals of improving conditions in agriculture that the AAM had, but WIFE allowed women an opportunity to take a more active part in explaining the problems of agriculture today, and working toward their solution," she related.

She worked on various WIFE committees here during the past year, and was one of a horde of women who joined their farmer husbands in trips to Washington in January to protest farm conditions and lobby for an improved farm bill.

Now, with a survey of local restaurants serving domestic beef and a public service program on the controversial Trilateral Commission already under the local WIFE organization's belt, she hopes to steer the county WIFE chapter toward an even more active role of informing the public and working on behalf of favorable agriculture legislation.

"The most important thing WIFE can do at this time is to impress upon people the fact that we are close to being sold down the river, and that we need to wake up and do what we can before we have

another disaster like we had in 1929, and in the 30's. Even though we live in a democracy, we are close to becoming something else, and there are forces out to destroy the family farm and agriculture," she emphasized.

What is there about the family farm that makes her such a staunch defender of the way of life?

"The family farm is freedom of life. It's the fact that your kids grow up close to nature, learning about life just by living it, without having to be told. It's the closeness to the soil, and working with God. —That's the rewarding thing to me. The kids grow up closer to God and to the work of His hands than I think they ever could in town," Mrs. Allred related.

She added that farm work also had its own rewards for her three adult children, Roddy, who farms with his father, Donita Newton, a school teacher here in Hereford, and Peggy Currie, a registered nurse in Amarillo.

"We were fortunate in that we were never faced with the drug problems there are today while our kids were growing up. In fact, we didn't have many problems, and I think part of that is due to the fact that they were on the farm working," she continued.

The local WIFE president also opined, "Farm kids grow up with a little more of an attitude of independence and self-reliance."

Although farm women have always played a major role in the success of the family farm, Mrs. Allred feels that the role of women in agriculture is even more crucial today.

"Most farm wives drive a truck during harvest and chase parts. They'll get on a tractor and run it when they have to, because you can hardly find good help. That's all tradition. Tradition that I think will continue as long as husbands and

wives are on the farm together. But now, it is so very crucial that the farm wife watch the finances and become an advocate for agriculture. I think farm women are beginning to fully realize now that we can do almost anything we're called on to do, and if that includes lobbying politicians, we should go at it wholeheartedly," Mrs. Allred stated.

The WIFE organization earned the respect of Congressional representatives last year when delegations of women visited Washington on behalf of favorable wheat legislation. The denim and checked garb of WIFE members is now widely recognized around the Capitol.

"Women have become more educated on agriculture, and they're taking a more active interest in politics now. The fact that we're accepted when we give testimony for agriculture is in our favor," she continued.

What's in the immediate future for the local WIFE chapter and its new president?

"I plan to go to Washington along with a lot of protesting farmers, come January. I'll be functioning as a WIFE representative during part of my time there. We'll be playing it by ear a lot when we get to Washington. We'll stay there as long as we feel we're doing any good toward getting something accomplished for agriculture. When we get that taken care of, we'll have some executive meetings within the local WIFE chapter to plan some projects for later in 1979. We're going to work hard on educating the public," she added.

And with a county orator from Wildorado representing the Deaf Smith County WIFE chapter on their trail, a lot of Washington representatives will likely be getting a homespun education on agriculture, come January.

## Farmers Union Blasts Farm Policy as 'Unjustifiable'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter's actions last weekend on two important farm issues are totally unjustifiable, according to an official of the National Farmers Union. Tony Dechant, President of the

National Farmers Union said, "The President's veto of the meat import bill and the announcement of a feed grain program virtually identical to last year's, on grounds that the two actions taken by Mr. Carter

are anti-inflationary, are totally unjustifiable." Dechant said, "Contrary to the President's pronouncements of the meat import bill being inflationary, it would have exactly the opposite effect

on future spiraling increases in the price of beef to consumers. The countercyclical formula contained in the legislation would have allowed more foreign imports into the country when domestic beef production

was insufficient to meet our needs, and would have limited them in times of adequate U.S. production. In effect, what the President has done is to exacerbate the volatile swings in beef prices which are detrimental to both producers and consumers."

The NFU spokesman also had harsh criticism for Stuart Eisenstat, the President's Chief Domestic Policy Advisor, for advocating lower returns for farmers than for other sectors of the economy, under the President's wage and price guidelines.

"Eisenstat's comment that 'We don't consider this (feed grain program) to be an unreasonable burden to bear for the farmers,' is so callous as to be grounds for his dismissal. Furthermore, these actions show that what is voluntary for labor and industry, is mandatory for farmers."

Under the feed grain program which was announced by the President, farmers are asked to voluntarily set-aside 20 percent of their feed grain acreage in order to be eligible for disaster and price support programs.

"The set-aside first of all is too small, and the dime increase in the target price is not enough to get the producer-participation in the program that we need,"

Dechant said. "Holding farmers' price increases to 2.5 percent for feed grains, as projected by Eisenstat, while allowing wages to increase 7 percent and prices to increase up to 9.5 percent per year, will have further devastating effects on farm income," the Farmers Union spokesman said.

"The two actions taken by the Administration confirm the fact

that they are willing to use farmers as the 'whipping boys' for the anti-inflation program and further, are willing to sacrifice the agricultural economy for a cheap food policy. It is now imperative that the new Congress convening in January take immediate action to reverse the disastrous decisions announced by the President," Dechant said.

## Naman 'Labels Beef Veto 'Grave Carter Mistake'

WACO — The leadership of Texas Farmers Union denounced President Carter's veto of the beef importation bill and feed grain program announcement as following the course of "kicking

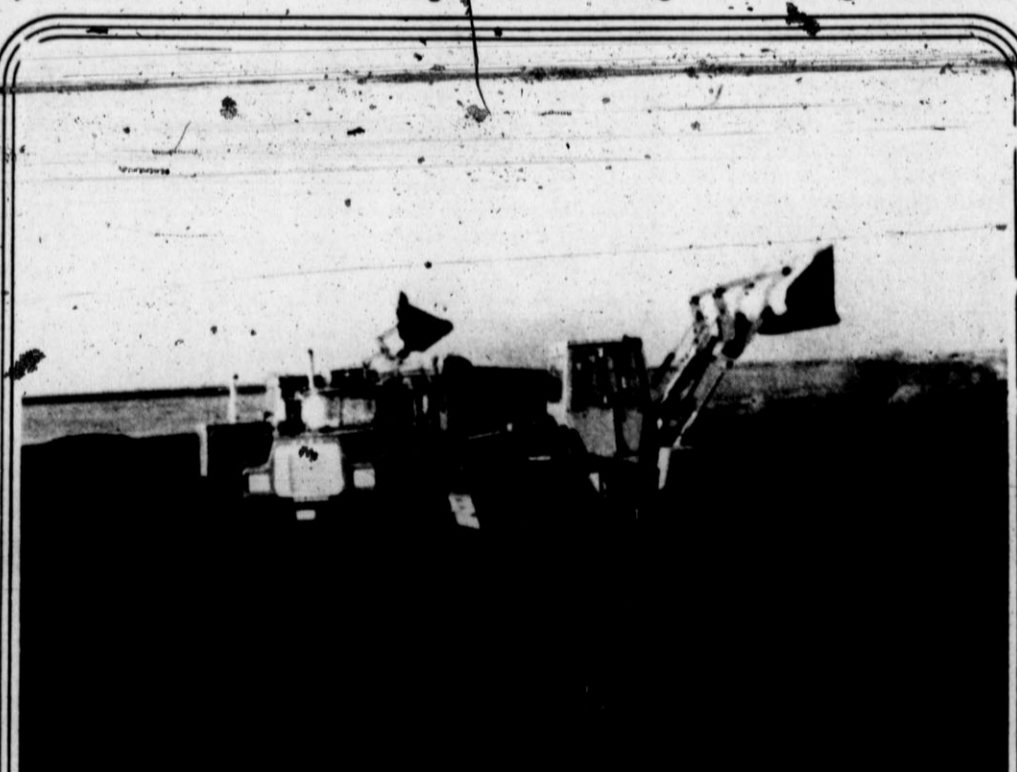
the farmer and kidding the consumer." Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union, issued a statement from the Waco state office stating that President

Carter's decision to veto the beef import plan was a grave mistake that will keep cattle producers from expanding production and make the beef price roller coaster more severe.

"Farmers are not confident at the future of the cattle business and are not expanding their herds at a time when they could safely do so. As a result, consumers are looking at beef shortages and higher prices. President Carter's decision to veto the beef import bill will make the price roller coaster more erratic and punish both cattlemen and consumers," Naman said.

"At a time when feed grain supplies are at historic highs and feed grain producer income is less than the cost of production, it is a national disgrace that the administration won't take the action necessary in assisting farmers in balancing supply with demand. Instead, the administration economists are justifying their weak farm policy by saying that it is necessary to dampen inflation. This is a cruel hoax to the consumer who will pay higher prices because of higher costs along the processor chain. It is a slap in the face of the feed grain producer who is being told that even though improved prices would not exceed the President's inflationary guidelines, he must bear compulsory income controls."

The state farm organization leader explained that President Carter had the opportunity to help both the wool and cotton growers by signing the bill that would give American textile manufacturers badly needed concessions, he chose to punish both U.S. producers of fiber and the textile industry with his veto.



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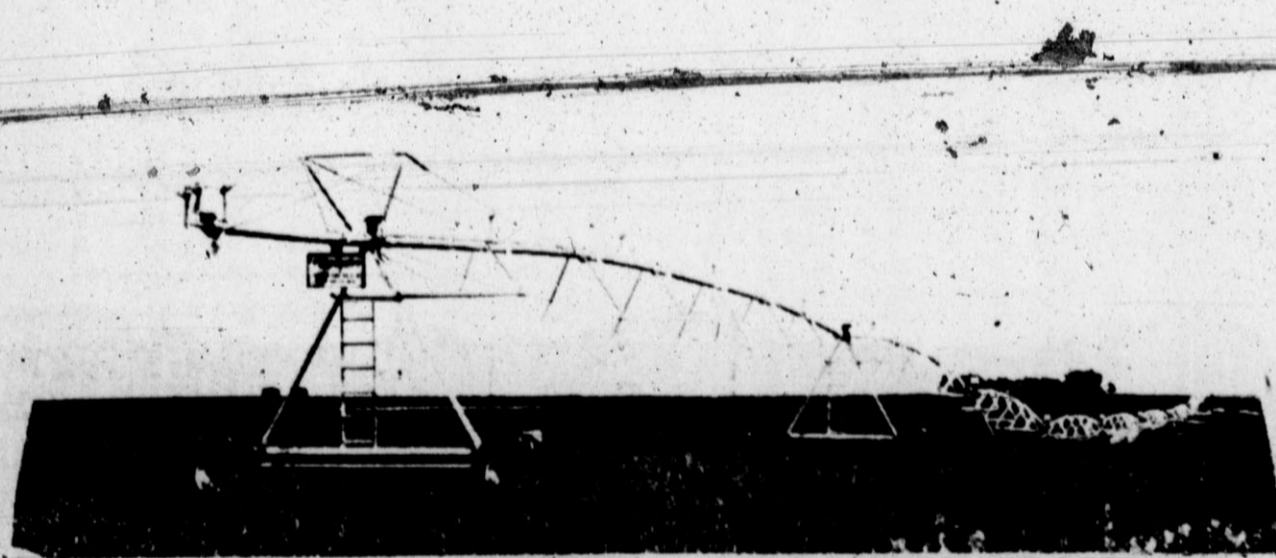
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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoiet

Grand Farm Editor



We've been hearing a nasty rumor for several years now that "Big Brother" is out to get the family farm, and to eventually make agriculture a corporate venture like most other factions in our society today.

It might have been easy to brush off at first, but trying to live with the Carter administration for the past months has been pure hell if you're a farmer. ...And those big brother stories are sounding more realistic all the time.

Farm economists are now predicting that over the next few years, agriculture income will climb 50 percent, but that wealth is going to be shared by a lot fewer farmers as the trend toward emptying the farmlands continues.

Now, officials within the USDA are staunchly predicting that the heavy culling of cow herds that was brought on by the Carter administration is going to be stopped cold in 1979. The Carter administration, with its great liking for imported beef, has given no encouragement to cattlemen to build their herds up once again, and most of them I've talked to hereabouts aren't in any hurry to drop into Jimmy's bargain basement. And if they're going to keep culling cows, I don't know how USDA can say they're going to bring the cattle herd decline to a stop, even if Jimmy doesn't like what the cattlemen are doing.

For that very reason, you have to wonder if there isn't still another dirty trick, a betrayal or a sellout awaiting agriculture in the early months of 1979.

Our old smiling "friend" may be thinking of eating even more Mexican beef next year.

**TURN**  
Last weekend we observed Veteran's Day, and though we weren't writing about it at the time, it didn't go unthought of.

A raging worldwide war went on a few years before I was ever born, and yet, I am still in awe of it,--and of the men who served their country in the face of what must have seemed hopeless odds.

There were no questions asked when hundreds of thousands of farm boys were called to take up a rifle and fight to save the land they loved.

My Dad, my uncles, and many of those I have worked with have spoken often of the cold fear that a man had to measure up to in a time when there was no alternative but fighting with all you had for what was right, and for what a nation held dearest.

Farm boys and city boys, from all walks of life, were thrown together in far-flung conflicts in the steaming jungles of the South Pacific, across the vast continent of Europe, and on all the seas in between, pitted against forces bent on taking over the world.

They fought in places they had never heard of before, and would never forget when it was over. Places like Leyte and Truk, Tacloban and Mindanao, the bloody island chains that burned the names Eniwetok, Saipan, Tarawa, Kwajalein Okinawa and untold others into history.

They were men who met the task at Casablanca and Kasserine Pass, on the storm-washed beaches of Normandy, and the shell-pocked landing zones at Anzio, who took the treacherous hedgerows of France and endured the bitter cold and the German steel at Bastogne.

They flew five miles up, cold and scared, taking the war to the warmakers in great waves of Fortresses and Liberators. They flew through the horrors of Schweinfurt and Ploesti, and left a trail of their own burning planes and the aircrews that were their comrades all the way to Berlin,--and on the other side of the world, to Tokyo.

These men endured the cold of the North Atlantic convoys, the long watches for slinking wolf packs of U-boats, the watchful hiding of the submariners along the Japanese coast, and the cold terror of fighting for their lives and their ships against a kamikaze foe determined to lose his.

Around them, they saw their comrades fall in a hundred different places, giving their lives on a foreign soil, that the place they knew as home would remain free.

And at long last, when the years of God-awful fear and killing were at an end, the lucky ones came back home with a love for life far greater than men had probably ever known before, and a loyalty to their country that is still unsurpassed.

I sit now and listen to Dad talk of another time in his life that long went unspoken of, of the things a man did when his country and his life were both on the line, and his being was more expendable than his country....And I wonder, would I have been equal to the test, were it me?

I guess last Saturday was a reminder that we owe these men a great debt of gratitude, in that they saved future generations the ultimate trial of world-wide war.

Perhaps our nation has stumbled somewhat since these men won their great victory, and the bitter taste of defeat in the Vietnam era seemed to sour a lot of us on veterans and "war heroes," and our country in general.

No, things aren't all roses today in this nation....But where would we be now, were it not for the sacrifices of all our veterans.

## YF-YH Awards

... from Page 1-C

She and her husband, Roy, are the parents of two sons.

Mrs. Dearing is currently serving as vice president of the Young Homemakers. She has been a member here for three years.

She has been active in local chapter activities over the past year, and served as a voting delegate from Hereford during the area meeting in Amarillo. She also attended the state Young Homemakers meeting this year.

She and her husband are the parents of a daughter.

Sponsoring awards for last night's banquet were Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, Southwestern Public Service Co., and George Warner Seed Co.

Bill Allen was the featured speaker for the evening.

## Brown to Receive National Doane Award for Ag Service

AUSTIN—A career of dedication and service to Texas agriculture has earned Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown the D. Howard Doane Award for 1978, it has been announced.

The award is presented each year by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers to an individual who is judged to have made exceptional contributions in the field of agriculture. Brown will officially receive the honor during ceremonies Dec. 4 in New Orleans, La.

Past recipients of the Doane Award include many of the nation's leading agricultural educators, writers and government officials.

Among the many factors considered in selecting Brown for this year's award was his sustained interest not only in Texas agriculture, but in upgrading the quality of life in rural communities.

As the leader of the Texas Community Improvement Program, Brown helped over 750 rural Texas communities install water systems, worked to upgrade 1,000 small towns and was a major factor in revitalizing more than 800 rural churches. The Chamber of Commerce Managers of Texas recently adopted a resolution noting the fact that Commissioner Brown has addressed over 5,000 community building meetings during his career.

# Sub-Par Moisture Opens Great Plains to Blowing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drought areas persist in parts of the country but the Corn Belt has enough soil moisture to warrant predictions that crops there can get off to a fast start next spring, according to two government weather analysts.

Dry weather has stunted winter wheat growth in the Plains and raises the possibility of widespread dust storms and wind erosion damage to land, they said.

The analysts, R.E. Feich and J.L. Lambert, made their report at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference.

They said the Soviet Union, which harvested a record grain crop this year, has a favorable soil moisture reserve and could produce another good harvest in 1979.

"For example, the rainfall patterns of recent weeks have helped to determine how much soil moisture the corn and soybean crop of 1979 will have available for growth," the report said.

Farmers currently are completing record harvests of corn and soybeans and soon will be planning their 1979 crops.

"Compared to a year ago, conditions east of the

Rockies are generally drier with moderate to extreme drought over the southeastern Great Plains and moderate drought over much of the Southeast," the report said.

"Very heavy precipitation last winter has erased the severe drought which had prevailed in the West."

Conditions across the entire winter wheat belt of the Great Plains "are much drier than a

year ago" and precipitation last month was less than 50 percent of normal for October over the entire central and southern Plains, the report said.

The area includes parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

"In general, the certainty of adequate moisture for the 1978-79 winter wheat crop is much less than a year ago and the much less than a year ago and the Great Plains will be very susceptible to blowing," it said.

Looking at the Corn Belt - which includes the big corn and soybean states of Illinois and Iowa - the analysts said that in general "the odds are in favor of a normal planting season" next spring and "possibly a little earlier than usual."

They said that, "with normal rainfall patterns," soil moisture in the Corn Belt "will be near capacity at the beginning of the growing season" next year.

In the Soviet Union, farmers for the second year in a row planted winter wheat this fall under favorable soil-moisture conditions, the report said.

As usual in the Soviet Union, the wheat will be subject to winterkill from cold weather in the coming months.

"While it is not possible to forecast weather favorable conditions will, in fact, occur, present conditions are such that a potential for another good crop still exists," the analysts said.

## TSCRA Says Veto Means Costlier Beef

FORT WORTH — President Carter's "pocket veto" of the Meat Import Act of 1978 last weekend virtually assures higher beef prices for American consumers for several years, says John B. Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, representing 14,000 cow/calf producers in Texas and surrounding states.

"Retail beef prices will remain high for years to come," Armstrong said, "because farmers and ranchers have very little incentive to rebuild their herds and their confidence in the government has been taken severely by the President's action."

Current domestic cattle numbers are down because producers have been forced to sell off their herds in recent years as the cattle industry went through a financial bloodbath.

"This legislation would have given cattlemen and consumers much-needed market stability. It was, in fact, anti-inflationary," Armstrong said.

"I am personally shocked that the President can ask us, as American citizens, to voluntarily comply with his new anti-inflation program when he exempts himself. The President's hand-

ing of the meat import act is a sad example of what happens when political trade-offs undermine the welfare of the U.S. cattle industry."

The counter-cyclical beef import bill, which received overwhelming approval from Congress, would have decreased imports when U.S. production was up and increased imports when U.S. production was down.

"What can cattlemen think when their president rejects legislation that is favorable to the cattleman and to the consumer?" Armstrong said.

## WIFE Dinner Tomorrow

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold an appreciation dinner tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at K'Bob's Steak House.

The dinner will recognize achievements by the local WIFE chapter, and will honor the formation of the organization here approximately one year ago.

The recently-selected slate of officers for 1978-79 will also be recognized at the dinner.

Officers include Wilma Allred, president; Jenny Cassels, first vice president; Paula Edwards, second vice president; Susan Hicks, third vice president and spokeswoman; Pat Meiwes, corresponding secretary; Jimmy Middleton, recording secretary; Jo Ann Jesko, treasurer, and Shirley Wilson, historian.

Audrey Martin is the state steering committee delegate. All WIFE members, their husbands and interested persons are invited to attend.

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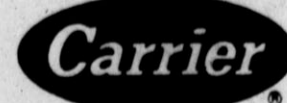
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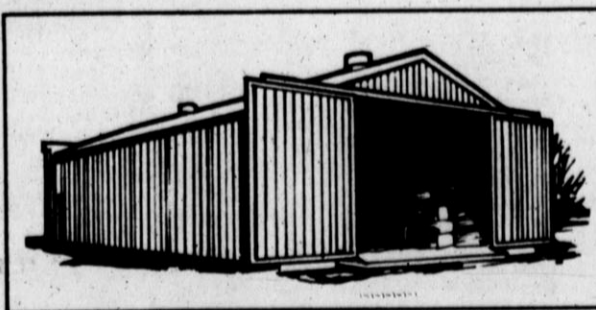


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# Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



by Bob Thaves



by Bob Thaves



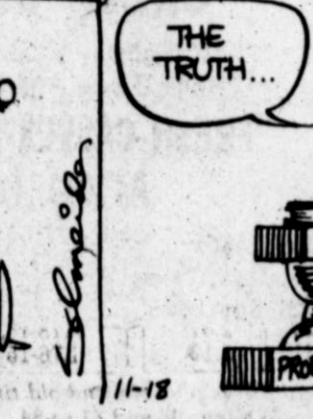
ECK & MEK

OF COURSE THE SERVICE WAS TERRIBLE. WHAT DID YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU STARTED FLASHING AMERICAN DOLLARS AROUND?

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



11-18



11-18



11-18



ALLEY OOP



11-18

**ACROSS**

- Concealed
- 3e stingy
- Comedian Ed
- Arty
- Notion
- State of
- Become firm
- Automotive so
- Entrance to a garden
- Prior to
- League member
- Pigs
- Antiseptic liquid
- Chestnut horse
- Winged insect
- Obtained
- Roadhouse
- Determine
- Nautical measure
- Hunting dog
- Lily Maid
- Not working
- Noun suffix
- Garment

**DOWN**

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- Oklahoma city
- Paris prison
- Sacred bird of the Nile
- Pithy
- statement
- Cheers (Sp)
- Printed
- mechanically
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Man's nickname
- Passageway
- Chop off
- Not one
- Eddy
- Can be burned
- Painted
- Talking bird
- Agreement
- Artificial hair-piece
- Sound made by sheep
- Follow orders
- 12 Born
- Collection
- Very good (comp wd)
- Author
- Tolstoy
- Electric fish
- Basketball league (abbr)
- Wholly engrossed
- Pale
- Precious stone
- Perished
- Stupid fellow
- Pique
- Movable cover state (abbr)
- Positive pole

**YOU SEE? THEY'VE SEALED OFF THE STAIRWELL!**

**HNW! THAT BOTTLES US UP! PRETTY GOOD!**

**I JUST HAD A THOUGHT, ALLEY!**

**...WASN'T THERE SOME KIND OF WINDOW IN PRINCE ANTU'S CELL?**

**YEAH! LET'S GO BACK UP THERE AND TAKE A LOOK AT IT!**

**OUR BOARDINGHOUSE** with Major Hoopie

**EGAD AN AD FOR LIVE TURKEYS! I'LL RAFFLE OFF JOHN AT THE OWLS CLUB. THEN PURCHASE A REPLACEMENT WHEN ONE IS NEEDED. CLAUDE THUMBSCROUGH WILL NEVER KNOW-- ALL TURKEYS LOOK ALIKE!**

**I KNOW HE DECIDED TO MAKE DRINKING GLASSES FROM BURNED-OUT LIGHT BULBS?**

**SALES WERE FRAGILE!**

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- MORNING**
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP VOICES
  - 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
  - 7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
  - 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - 8:30 LARRY JONES
  - 9:00 ERNEST ANGLE
  - 9:30 JERRY FALWELL
  - 10:00 JERRY FALWELL
  - 10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS
  - 11:00 AMERICAN STORY
  - 11:30 AMERICAN STORY
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NFL FOOTBALL
  - 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL
  - 2:00 NFL TODAY
  - 3:00 MOVIE
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- 6:00 POINT OF VIEW
- 6:30 NEWS MAGAZINE
- 7:00 NFL TODAY
- 7:30 FUN OF FISHING
- 8:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 8:30 PERRY MASON
- 9:00 NFL FOOTBALL
- 9:30 WALLACE WILDLIFE
- 10:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
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- MORNING**
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- MORNING**
- 6:00 AM WEATHER
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- 6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 6:30 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:00 PRIMARY ART
- 7:30 CARD SHARKS
- 8:00 SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
- 9:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 9:30 700 CLUB
- 10:00 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 JEOPARDY
- 11:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 11:30 THAT CARTOON
- 12:00 HIGH ROLLERS
- 12:30 HAPPY DAYS (R)
- 1:00 THE F.B.I.
- 1:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 2:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:30 FAMILY LIFE
- 3:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 3:30 ROSS BAGLEY
- 4:00 CBS NEWS
- 4:30 ZOOM
- 5:00 AMERICA ALIVE!
- 5:30 AND PYRAMID
- 6:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 6:30 IRONBIDE
- 7:00 M\*A\*S\*H (R)
- 7:30 JOKER WILD
- 8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 8:30 NEWS
- 9:00 UNDER THE BLUE UMBRELLA

- DAYTIME**
- 11:00 READALONG
  - 12:00 NEWS
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- 6:00 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 6:30 MATCH GAME '78
- 7:00 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 7:30 INTERIOR DESIGN
- 8:00 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 8:30 DATING GAME
- 9:00 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 9:30 DINAHI
- 10:00 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
- 10:30 OVER EASY
- 11:00 SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES
- 11:30 MERV GRIFFIN
- 12:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 12:30 ROYALTY SUPERSTARS
- 1:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
- 1:30 GET SMART
- 2:00 THE PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
- 2:30 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 3:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 4:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 4:30 SUPER MOORE
- 5:00 I LOVE LUCY
- 5:30 SESAME STREET (R)
- 6:00 THE PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:30 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 DICK VAN DYKE
- 8:30 STAR TREK

- MONDAY**
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# Water Supplies Figure Big in Future

Water supplies in the future will increasingly determine industry, population growth and types of agriculture in Texas.

In the past, Texas citizens were usually able to live wherever they chose without undue concern for the availability of water. Where other resources were available, a water supply was also generally available close at hand.

But in recent years, ground water aquifers have supplied over two-thirds of the water used in Texas. Rural inhabitants, irrigators, municipalities, and industry have generally turned to this source because of its widespread availability and the relatively low costs of developing and pumping.

By contrast, in many areas surface water supplies are either not available or the costs are prohibitively high for constructing facilities to store, treat, and distribute surface water.

The result is that more water is being removed in many areas of the state than is being replaced by natural recharge. In effect, the resource is being mined.

This is especially critical in areas where ground water constitutes the only source of suitable water supply. The continuing ground water overdraft is lowering the water tables, increasing pumping costs and affecting the physical characteristics of individual aquifers.

The situation for the High Plains is one of inevitable adjustment due to exhaustion of ground water. Recent increases in energy prices to pump water and low agricultural prices can be expected to accelerate adjustment in irrigated agriculture. Economic exhaustion of the water supply for irrigation occurs before physical exhaustion and is sensitive to crop prices and costs of pumping.

The competition for ground water is certain to increase, according to Dr. Ron D. Lacey and Dr. John McNeely, agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University. The value per acre-foot of water is more than \$116 for urban residential uses, \$603 in secondary oil recovery and \$40 or less in irrigated agriculture.

The price agriculture can pay for water is relatively low. Cities, industries, and other water users can outbid agriculture for water as well as pay the increasing costs of pumping due to greater pump lift and higher energy costs.

Under the law of the State of Texas, a landowner has the right to drill wells and appropriate waters without regard to the effect upon other landowners. This right is an interest in real estate and may be exercised by the landowner or sold to others for use off the land.

The general opposition to control of individual water rights at any level, be it federal, state or local, effectively prevents the initiation of comprehensive management programs. The effects of water depletion are slow to manifest themselves, do not touch all users equally, or simultaneously, and may delay concerted action until it is too late to provide an effective remedy, Laceywell says.

As municipalities, industries and environmental requirements continue to expand, water use will conflict with limited supplies. Texas has already reached the point where effective and efficient use of water is of vital importance. Continued population and industrial growth will accentuate these tendencies.

The necessity for implementing more efficient techniques and processes for water conservation was demonstrated by the drought

in the West in 1976 and 1977. Substantial areas in Texas are subjected to limited supplies of ground water every year.

Laceywell reports that a research project to estimate adjustments due to declining ground water supply on the Texas High Plains indicates total agricultural out-

put will continue to increase to 1990 and then decline.

From 1990 to 2010, net returns to agricultural producers in portions of the High Plains were estimated to decrease about 10 percent. Output of cotton, corn and wheat are fairly stable from 1990 to 2010 while grain sorghum output declines 17 percent.

Regional employment necessary to support the agricultural output was estimated to decrease 6 percent from 1990 to 2010. These figures do not include employment unrelated to agriculture, which will decrease 8 percent.

The sectors most affected include agricultural services, milling and feeds,

chemicals, petroleum products and finance.

Population growth continues in Texas with greater urbanization and industrialization and increased demand for water. Significant adjustments in water use with emphasis on conservation can be expected.

This means a lower per capita use of water and

management strategies to bring about conservation. If economic forces alone make the decisions, agriculture and its supporting industries will bear most of the burden of adjustment.

To qualify for the earned run average championship, a pitcher must work at least 162 innings.

# Sheep Numbers Up in Feedlots


Texas drylot sheep feeders reported 89,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of Oct. 1, an increase of 25 per cent over last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has noted.

The 89,000 head represented an 11-per-cent rise over September, with


placements during that month totaling 46,000 head," he stated.

Sheep and lambs marketed for slaughter during September numbered 37,000, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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SMALL TURKEYS MANOR HOUSE 4-9 lbs. Super Saver **99¢**

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ROASTING CHICKENS MANOR HOUSE **89¢**

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**79¢**

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CLEAR Chicken Broth

**25¢**

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CREAM OF MUSHROOM TOWN HOUSE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**26¢**

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## BROCCOLI

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**33¢**

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# Genetic Engineering Could Improve Livestock

Bold new basic research in cattle could lead to genetic manipulations that would result in cattle with improved characteristics. One possibility would be to increase the amount of lean meat a beef animal produces.

Scientists at Texas A&M University have succeeded in causing two genetically different embryos to be carried by and born from the

same cow. The experiment was designed to test the idea advanced by an Experiment Station geneticist, Dr. Nat Kieffer, that doubled muscling in cattle, an undesirable characteristic, could be caused by gene-controlled biochemical products.

To further improve cattle we must know more about the genetic basis of both desirable and undesirable

characteristics, so we can better concentrate the desirable and eliminate or modify the undesirable.

The biological basis for the experiment is the fact that in cattle, fusion of the blood vessels of the fetal membrane between twin calves is almost a certainty. Blood vessel fusion allows mixing of blood to take place between twin calves.

The Freemartin condition is a classical example of one of the effects of blood mixing and demonstrated that biochemicals produced under gene control in the tissues of one twin can be carried in the shared blood to the tissues of the co-twin, where it can cause atypical growth of the reproductive organs.

In simplest terms, this means that a female calf,

born twin to a male, will be sterile. The testosterone (male hormone) of the developing male influences the female and she doesn't develop normal sexual organs.

Kieffer speculated that if two calves — one genetically double-muscled and the other normal-muscled — could be caused to develop in the same uterus as twins, the muscle development of

one calf might be affected by the product(s) of genes for muscle size of the co-twin.

If the muscle development of either calf, whether normal muscled or double muscled, is affected by blood mixing, this would indicate that muscle development is under control of a blood-borne biochemical gene product(s).

To test this idea, pairs of embryos were planted in recipient cows. One embryo of each pair was from homozygous (identical genes) double-muscled parents and the other embryo was from homozygous normal-muscled parents.

For the embryo transplant, Kieffer secured the talents of Dr. D. C. Krae-

mer, a nationally recognized expert, with the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M. Kraemer has successfully transplanted embryos (fertilized eggs) between baboons, horses, cattle, and other animals.

Doubled muscling is an undesirable but very distinctive genetic trait in cattle. It was chosen for the test because it is so easy to identify. In addition, in animal breeding, it only appears in offspring when both parents carry the gene.

Twin calves were born to cow 07 on 4-8-78. At birth, the calf with heredity for doubled muscling showed some symptoms of doubled muscling such as thick tongue, inability to nurse, and general dullness.

However, the classical symptoms of doubled muscling, enlarged muscles, were not obvious at birth. Now, at three months of age, the characteristic enlargement of the muscles of the rear quarters is apparent but less than usual.

The normal-muscled twin calf appears to have greater muscle thickness than is expected of a Hereford-Angus cross.

Since there are no objective tests for absolutely identifying an animal as being heterozygous (mixed) for doubled muscling, Kieffer says they cannot be sure of the phenotype (visual signs from environment plus heredity) of the "normal" calf, at this time.

This still leaves in doubt the question of whether cellular excretion (biochemical gene products) can induce doubled muscling. Or whether cellular excretion from the normal calf in the womb, can modify the doubled-muscling tendency. However, Kieffer says they are sure that blood mixing did take place between the two calves because the chromosome test for blood-vessel fusion was positive.

The genetically normal muscled calf is a female and not only shows symptoms of Freemartinism but has XY lymphocytes (male white blood cells) in her blood which could have gotten there only from blood mixing with her male co-twin.

Ninety-six percent of the blood lymphocytes of the male co-twin were XX, which again is not only proof of blood mixing but is an unusually high percentage of lymphocyte exchange.

It is believed this is the first time that principles of genetic engineering have been applied to domestic animal breeding.

Kieffer and Kraemer emphasize this is only a start but the fact that they succeeded in causing two genetically different embryos to be carried to term in the same uterus is significant.

This is an exciting experimental technique that opens up a whole new dimension for defining the biochemical products of genes that control heredity. It can possibly lead to genetic manipulation that would permit more rapid improvement in cattle.

For example, if it is proved that double muscling is produced by a biochemical and that chemical can be reproduced synthetically, then it might be possible to induce a degree of heavier muscling in normal cattle. This, in turn, would increase the yield of lean meat.

**OIL FLOW UP**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Daily oil production in Argentina set a record in September, according to YPF, the state-owned oil company.

It was the third month this year that a former record had been topped, the company said.

Daily average petroleum output totaled 464,877 barrels a day during September. The previous record of 457,040 barrels was set in August. Before that, the record was 451,556 barrels in May.

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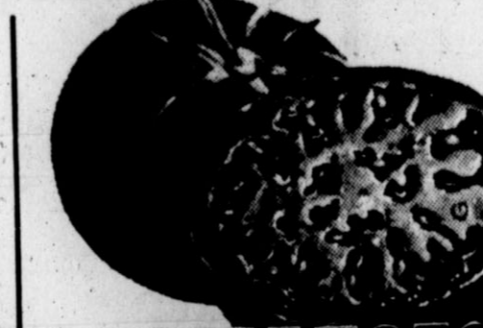
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## 4th Annual Magic Triangle Pheasant Forecast

# Pheasant Numbers Remain Stable; Season 'Good as Last Year' Foreseen

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Although heavy rains and flooding during the beginning of the pheasant nesting season in late May were cause for some concern, it appears that Deaf Smith County hunters will enjoy another outstanding year after ringnecks, and sportsmen in the neighboring Magic Triangle counties of Castro and Parmer may fare even better.

That's the projection state game warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford is offering for The Brand's fourth annual Magic Triangle pheasant forecast, with less than a month remaining prior to the Dec. 9-24 season.

"This is going to be as good a season as last year. Deaf Smith County is at its peak for carrying pheasant, but the pheasant population in Castro and Parmer counties continues to expand. From my observations while making rounds in the three counties for the past few

months, I feel there are more birds in Castro and Parmer counties," stated Cosper.

"The hunters are scattering out over the area now, rather than congregating in the Hereford vicinity, and I feel this is another good indication that the birds are spreading out more," he added.

Upland game biologists for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department failed to count a single pheasant while running a population survey along established boundaries here earlier this year, but biologist Dave Dvorak of the TP&WD office in Canyon reports there is only a two percent decline in the population this year, which should have no significant effect on overall hunter success.

According to Cosper, census takers in the local area may have simply launched their work too early on the day of the count, thus failing to see the more leisurely arising pheasants.

The durability of the pheasant populace here was demonstrated in June, after flooding on May 26 wiped out initial nesting efforts in some areas.

Pheasant re-nested with ex-

cellent success, and Cosper reports that many hatches included a high proportion of cocks to hens.

This means excess cockbirds for harvest by sportsmen, come December. Cover remains a critical factor for pheasant throughout the

year, and will be a determinant in hunter success as well. Those sportsmen with access to the best cover will likely come home with more birds. "More fields have been

worked down toward Castro County than have been plowed in the Hereford area, at this time. But, cover conditions are a lot better than they have been in the past, because wet weather has delayed the plowing of some fields. Cover conditions could change rapidly in the weeks before the season opens,

however. We have indifference among some farmers as to the critical need for pheasant cover, but we have some farmers who leave cover too, and generally, the growth around playa lakes is in good condition, providing holding areas for the birds," Cosper related.

He pointed out that later stocking of pheasant in Castro and Parmer counties and the fact that ringnecks have only begun to grow firmly established in those areas in recent years accounts for the fact that Castro and Parmer are now the up-and-coming pheasant counties of the Magic Triangle.

Although in most seasons, some hunting locales prove more ideal than others for those bent on putting a brace of ringnecks in the bag, Cosper admitted that he's hard pressed to single out "hotspots" for the coming season.

"The pheasant are coming on so fast in some of these other counties that it's hard to pick an outstanding area. Farmland northwest of Hereford has always been popular, but hunting there probably won't be any better than in any of the other areas this year. There are some good bird concentrations north of Dawn, in the eastern portion of Deaf Smith County, and in neighboring Randall County, to the east, there's getting to be a pretty good population of pheasant north of Umberger. Hunting in the vicinity of Friona and Bovina should be good, and although there are a few isolated areas of Parmer County that don't have as many birds, the overall hunting outlook there is excellent. All of Castro County, with the exception of the dryland areas, looks good to me. Hunters will probably be concentrated to the west and south of Dimmitt, and in the vicinity of the Hart community," Cosper indicated.

Sportsmen should have little trouble matching last year's first day success rate of slightly over one cockbird per hunter, a figure arrived at by Cosper during checks of sportsmen returning from the day's hunting.

Extra game wardens will be on duty in the Magic Triangle area during the initial weekend of the pheasant season, hoping to cut down on an alarming trend of hen shooting which surfaced last season.

Because of the tremendous potential they have for expanding the area's pheasant population, hens are not fair game and fines for shooting hens range from \$25-\$200.

Despite the stiff fines, however, Cosper reported that hen shooting was widespread last year, and even when he disregards an incident near Hart in which several hunters were arrested for killing a total of 16 hens, more hen shooting cases were filed during the 1977 season than in any other since pheasants became fair game in the Panhandle.

"I really don't know why we are filing more hen shooting cases," said Cosper. "Maybe we're working the country better, or maybe the people are just breaking the law more. I hope it is the result of having more enforcement people here to help, and catching the violators. But we don't catch a lot of local people violating the hen law, and the majority of hunters are real sportsmen. Some don't intend to violate the law, but the excitement of the hunt just gets the best of them sometimes," he stated.

Sportsmen planning to participate in the upcoming pheasant season are reminded to obtain the proper hunting license.

Failure to comply with license laws is still the major hunting violation in the Magic Triangle area.



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor



### Awaiting Area Sportsmen

Gaudy ringnecks such as the cock shown here are at home in the grainfields and playa lakes of the Magic Triangle area in good numbers this year, and waiting for the horde of sportsmen expected to home in on Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties for opening day, Dec. 9. This year's

season will extend through Dec. 24. Despite heavy rains during the first period of nesting, pheasants re-nested and raised good broods with high proportions of cockbirds. Hunting success is expected to be comparable to last year. (TP&WD Photo)

## Winter Boating Poses Hazards

AUSTIN — Duck hunters, wintertime fishermen and other sportsmen who take to the state's waters should be aware that cold weather brings an added element of danger to boating, according to the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department. Capt. J.L. Williford, supervisor of the Water Safety Law Enforcement Section, said that although Texas doesn't suffer as harsh winters as some other parts of the nation, the weather

gets cold enough to shorten survival time in case of a fall overboard.

When immersed in cold water, the human body loses heat rapidly and hypothermia may set in. This is, simply stated, when the body loses heat more quickly than it can produce it.

Williford said care should be taken to not overload boats with passengers or equipment and be sure a personal flotation device is aboard for every person.

Watch the weather closely, especially when taking a small boat into large open waters and be ready to head into port at the first sign of a storm, Williford advised.

Simple falls into the water can be avoided by not standing or balancing in the boat to start a motor or hunt or fish.

Williford said game wardens will continue to check boaters for proper water safety equipment throughout the winter in an effort to curb fatalities on Texas waters.

Kent Kitmann of Minnesota carried the ball 57 times from scrimmage to gain 286 yards against Illinois in a 1977 football game.



### Gun Club News

On Sunday, Nov. 26, the HGC will hold a trophy shoot for men, women and junior competitors. The club range, located east of the Hereford airport, will open at 1 p.m. Fees for the trophy shoot will be \$10 and 100 rounds. Winners will receive trophy knives.

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MLS

# State Deer Prospects Reasonably Good

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Deer season got underway in the Texas Panhandle yesterday, and will continue through Dec. 3. The season will remain open in other areas of the state well beyond that date. The following is a summary of hunting prospects for deer and other wildlife species for various areas of the state. Hunters should check TP&WD regulations to determine the correct season dates for the areas they intend to hunt.

**AUSTIN** — With all the season for the major game species starting up this month, officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offer the following general forecast of the hunter's prospects in the various ecological regions of the state.

For the most part, hunting for deer, turkey and quail will be reasonably good over most of

the state — depending as usual on local conditions.

Dry weather last spring hampered reproduction of game species in some areas, but summer rains were widespread enough to avoid any major die-off, according to the department's big game program director Charles Winkler.

Here are the last-minute prospects, summed up by ecological region:

**SOUTH TEXAS**  
Generally deer populations are lower in the western portions of South Texas. Most of the decrease was caused by lower-lawn production as a result of the drought last spring and early summer.

In the eastern part of South Texas deer populations are similar to last year's.

Poorer antler development than last year is anticipated, again due to the drought, but the hunter may not notice any difference. Good bucks were seen on surveys in mid-October. Buck/doe ratios are generally good, perhaps better than last year.

Range conditions are excellent at present. However, vegetation probably will not affect hunting due to the practice of hunting from elevated stands and hunting late in the season after the first frost.

Quail populations are fair, although the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area reported good hunting the first week of the season. A late hatch resulting from late summer rains greatly improved the hunting outlook.

The turkey hatch was only fair, but hunting will probably

be about like last year, with a good carryover of last year's birds.

**EDWARDS PLATEAU**  
Generally, deer populations are high throughout the Hill Country, although declines were observed along the eastern edge of the Balcones Escarpment. The fawn crop was good and antler development is better than average.

Range conditions currently are excellent. The acorn crop is spotty but better than average. Vegetation may hamper visibility early in the season and deer may not move much. However, deer are already using feeders in many areas.

The turkey hatch was below average last spring, but good hunting still is expected due to a high carryover from 1977.

**POSSUM KINGDOM** Deer populations are generally increasing in this area, after declining in the early 1970's. Good populations have been observed in Brown, Bosque, Palo Pinto and Stephens Counties.

Range conditions are excellent in most of this area and moisture conditions are good for winter weed production. Dry conditions prevail in the area from Goldswaine to Waco.

There are good quail populations in the whole Possum Kingdom area, especially in Bosque and McLennan Counties.

**FINNEYWOODS**  
Deer populations are expanding and hunting prospects are good. Although range conditions are dry there is a good acorn crop and deer are in excellent physical condition.

Antler development is better than average.

**POST OAK BELT**  
Deer populations are down considerably in this area. The primary problem is habitat destruction as woodland is converted to improved pastures. Heavy hunting pressure on bucks has caused unbalanced sex ratios (six does per buck). Antler development is generally poor due to a low nutrient level.



ILLUSTRATION BY JIM STEIERT

## Proper Deer Tagging Vital

**AUSTIN** — Texas deer hunters should be aware that Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens issue numerous tickets each hunting season for improperly tagged deer.

Tagging should be the first step taken upon possession of the deer — even before field dressing. Tags must be completely filled out, and department officials recommend attaching them, along with permits when required, to the animal's antler or foreleg with string, wire or clear cellophane tape.

If the hunter plans to have the deer's head mounted, he must obtain a receipt from the

taxidermist and attach this receipt to the remainder of the deer. A deer given to a person other than the one who killed it must have the properly completed and signed tags and permits attached. A document signed by the hunter stating his name, address, date of kill, hunting license number and county and ranch where kill was made must accompany any portion of the deer given to another person.

Finally, the antlers from a buck or the antlerless permit attached to an antlerless deer must remain attached to the carcass until it is processed at a commercial facility or at the residence of the person possessing the animal.

**GULF COAST PRAIRIES**  
Deer populations are spotty in this area because much of it offers no cover. Moderately high deer populations are found where habitat exists. Generally deer populations are lower than last year but probably not to such a degree that the hunter will notice it.

**TRANS-PECOS**  
Generally deer populations are about the same as last year. Brewster County showed a dramatic increase from last

year. Populations are about the same in Pecos and Terrell Counties but there was a decline in the Davis Mountains area.

Range conditions are excellent and deer are in good physical condition.

**PANHANDLE**  
Deer populations are restricted in Palo Duro Canyon and the Canadian, Pecos and Wichita river breaks. Deer populations are high and in good condition.

**SPIKE BUCKS PROTECTED IN SEVEN COUNTIES**  
The Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department reminds hunters that there still are seven counties where spike bucks are protected.

County commissioners courts in Bandera, Comal, Houston, Kerr, Kimble, Real and Walker Counties had requested protection for spike bucks.

Spike bucks are defined as those having an antler protruding through the skin but without a fork. In other regulatory counties, a buck with an antler protruding through the skin is considered a legal buck.

## Gun Clubs in Grip Of Economic Woes

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — At the same time that interest in trap and skeet shooting is increasing, the number of places for shooters to practice and compete is decreasing.

The big reason for this dichotomy is money.

Example: An investor buys a piece of property near enough to a population center to draw shooters, both old and new. Then he plows cash into it by building the facilities.

By the time the facility starts making a profit, the property has increased in value for the same reason the operator opened up on the site. It is a good spot for just about any business, from a shopping center to an automobile dealership.

Shooting is not nearly as profitable as shopping centering so what happens next is predictable: The property is sold and another recreational facility is gone.

With an admittedly selfish interest, Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corp. got into the picture back in 1962 with a franchise division aimed at getting more places for people to shoot trap and skeet. The first franchise was the Winchester Gun Club at Ringwood, N.J. There are now 21 Winchester

franchise operations in 14 states.

The company at first set up on private property, but found the problem of encroaching housing developments and skyhigh land values was eating up the gun clubs.

Now, the operation is shifting toward gun clubs on public land, with the public agency providing the property and Winchester the capital and the operator.

The publicly owned, privately run shooting facility could be one of the answers to the dilemma posed by taxpayer revolts across the nation. At least that is one view from California where passage last summer of Proposition 13 - the

property tax rollback - has cut the amount of public money available for programs and services.

David Christie, Santa Clara County's parks and recreation director, feels such an operation can be a big help to public agencies in light of Proposition 13.

Santa Clara has one of the newest Winchester franchises in operation at its Field Sports Park.

"It's not costing the taxpayers anything to run," Christie said. While there was an expenditure at the outset, with such an operation "you really do not have to use county funds over the long run."

"There has been a good turnout," the parks chief said. "The usage is higher than I had anticipated."

For growth, a business needs new customers. "Our goal is 15,000 new shooters a year, and we come pretty close," said Winchester senior vice president William Talley in New Haven, Conn. "Our competition is competition for recreational time," Talley said.

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## State Bay Oysters Down

AUSTIN — Consumers of Texas oysters may find that delicacy in short supply during the coming winter months.

October sampling in Galveston Bay, where 75 percent of the state's oyster crop is harvested, shows a scarcity of marketable oysters, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department marine biologist Bob Hofstetter in Seabrook.

The situation reflects spats (spawns) in 1975, 1976 and 1977 when there was little reproduction, Hofstetter said.

In one major market area west of the Houston Ship Channel in Galveston Bay, the numbers of market-size oysters is down 85 percent from last year. In another major harvest area around Redfish Reef, market oysters were down 70 percent,

he said. For much of the oyster harvest in the past three years, oystermen have relied on the abundant crop produced in 1974, but present indications are that the remainder of these four-years-old oysters from the 1974 crop took a beating this summer, Hofstetter explained.

"This year oyster drills, stone crabs and disease organisms which prey on oysters flourished due to high bay salinities, and their predation on the mature oysters was severe," he said. Since high salinities prevailed all along the Texas coast this summer, oyster predation was probably significant in middle and lower coast bays as well.

With the predicted scarcity of oysters this winter, consumers can assume prices may be higher in the markets.

## Texas, Oklahoma Will Stock Shad

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists and their counterparts from Oklahoma are cooperating to get threadfin shad reestablished in Lake Texoma and other lakes in the two states.

Threadfins are an important forage fish, serving as food for predator fish such as black bass, white bass and striped bass. However, they are subject to die-offs during extremely cold weather.

The past two winters were cold enough to kill all the threadfins in Texoma and virtually all Oklahoma's lakes, according to department biologist Bruce Hysmith of Denison.

Although it's not feasible to raise threadfins in hatcheries, the fish can be captured in warm-water lakes and transplanted to reservoirs such as Texoma to reestablish a breeding population, Hysmith said.

Possible sources for a brood stock for next spring's stocking program are trailrace areas below Trinidad Lake and Toledo Bend Reservoir. The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation will assist procurement operations with manpower and equipment, Hysmith said.

Threadfin shad are valuable primarily because they are small, never growing large enough to avoid being used as food by predator species. Gizzard shad, on the other hand, are a hardy native shad species which grows so fast that only the young of the year shad make much contribution to the forage base.

Kentucky's fastest Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Larry Crowe is blind but he is on the tandem bicycling team that holds the Kentucky tandem time-trial record.

Tandem bicycle racing requires a team effort. The "stoker" on the back and the "pilot" on the front have to be pretty much equal in strength and stamina.

Crowe, a 27-year-old systems analyst, is the stoker. His pilot is Bob Zeman, an attorney. They completed the 25-mile national time-trial course near Carrollton in 61 minutes two years ago, a state record for tandems.

According to experts, tandem riding around the country is on the rise and the blind are heavily involved because of the opportunity it gives them to stretch their muscles and feel the countryside.

## View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### TEXAS FUR TRADE

LUBBOCK — Increased demands for Texas furs have boosted the furbearer harvest and the 1978-79 season should show a continued increase in the number of pelts harvested across the state.

Included in this rich variety designated by law as furbearers are badgers, beavers, foxes (gray, red, kit and swift), minks, muskrats, opossums, river otters, raccoons, ringtails and skunks (striped, spotted, hog-nosed and hooded).

Although not presently classified as furbearers, coyotes, bobcats, weasels and nutria also are marketed for their furs. The new bobcat season is Nov. 15-Feb. 15.

Open season for the taking of furbearers for sale include: mink, Nov. 15 through Jan. 15; muskrat, Nov. 15 through Mar. 15; and all other fur-bearing animals, Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

A \$5 resident trapping license is required of those who take for the purpose of barter on sale, and those who sell or offer for trade the pelts of any fur-bearing animals of the state.

A \$200 non-resident trapping license entitles non-residents to take for the purpose of barter or sale the pelts of any fur-bearing animal in Texas.

A \$50 Beaver-Otter license is required of any resident of Texas to trap or take beaver or otter outside the county of his residence.

Total furbearing animal populations is unknown, but based on recent harvest estimates, it could number several million. This, coupled with a reproductive capacity averaging four young per litter, reveals the tremendous economic and recreational potential involved.

Soaring prices since 1975, brought about by an increased demand for wild furs in Europe and the Orient, have focused national attention on the resource.

Trapping licenses in Texas increased from approximately 5,000 during the 1972-73 season to more than 32,900 during the 1977-78 season. The estimated number of furbearing animals harvested increased from 277,535 in 1972-73 to 1,026,800 in 1977-78. The value of these furs rocketed from \$1,205,809 to more than \$16 million during these six years.

Wholesale and retail fur dealers increased from 34 to 106 respectively in 1972-73 to 191 and 448 in 1977-78.

In addition to the growing army of trappers, there are about 25,000 coon and cat hunters and 30,000 fox and coyote hunters who enjoy pursuing these furbearing predators with packs of buying hounds entirely for sport alone. Their expenditure alone could be in the realm of \$75 million annually for their sport.

Eventhough hound men and trappers are the primary users of furbearing resource, they are not the only Texans whose recreational needs are fulfilled

and interests stimulated by these animals.

Landowners on whose land these animals dwell also have a vital interest in them. The predators will an ecological niche and maintain a balance necessary for the existence of all living things in a healthy state upon the land.

In March 1978, a statewide program was established for furbearer management with the primary objective to provide the greatest possible sustained yield of furbearing animals throughout the state. A certain percent of this yield will be considered available for hunters and trappers to harvest for monetary gain.

The P&WD must obtain accurate information regarding the population of furbearing animals, their distribution, reproduction, limiting factors, sociological and economic factors and implications.

Research with practical application of management techniques, combined with a public information program hold the

key to success as Texas enters a new era of furbearing management.

### IN RELATION TO THE LANDOWNER

LUBBOCK — Hunting on someone else's land is a privilege and should be regarded as such.

It takes time and effort to get permission to hunt and much less time to close gates that you have opened. A display of thoughtfulness of the rights of the one on whose land you hunt will insure future hunts.

Problems between landowners and hunters affect all of the sportsmen and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. More often, the problems are left with the landowner and excellent hunting areas are posted by the owner who has had enough of policing up trash, chasing livestock that have wandered

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through open gates and examining damage caused by a very small minority of hunters each season.

The majority of hunting in Texas is on private lands and continued violations of the landowners rights can only reduce the total prime hunting areas this fall for you and your children.

Let's show our good manners as the hunting seasons continue this fall.

### HUNTER PREPARATION

LUBBOCK — There is something about our national character that makes most Texans feel they are born with a natural flair for shooting well which is not necessarily so.

Preparation for hunting should include sighting-in of rifles and practice with shotguns, physical conditioning to be able to cope with the

unaccustomed physical effort, study of the game, its habits and identification of game as well as other hunters.

It is not enough to shoot well. The hunter must also know when to shoot and when to lift his finger from the trigger.

Responsible conduct toward the sport of hunting demands that the hunter do it well. The general public, while continuing to be tolerant of hunting, is less tolerant of ill-prepared hunters going afield.

Most fresh vegetables store well for two to five days, except for root vegetables which store well for from one to several weeks, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

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# Chavez Claims UFW Now Ready to Move Upward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cesar Chavez, whose United Farm Workers fought for more than a decade to unionize California's lush fields, says the union is ready to move into other states and other fights.

"We still feel we are a movement, not just a union," said the UFW leader. "But we're reevaluating ... changing our priorities. We can't live in the late '70s with concepts from the mid-'60s."

In the 9 1/2 months since ending a worldwide boycott of California lettuce, table grapes and wines, the union has grown to an estimated 100,000 members, computerized its headquarters, founded a school to train its staff and made major gains in establishing centralized health and pension plans — a breakthrough for migrants who seldom have the same employer for more than a few months.

"We are finishing our work in

California," Chavez's chief aide, Marc Grossman, said in a telephone interview from the UFW headquarters at a converted tuberculosis sanitarium in the Tehachapi Mountains 120 miles north of here in Kern County. "Then — maybe sooner than people think — we will be able to concentrate on other states where we are needed."

The union is now active in Arizona, Florida, Texas and Washington state. But those efforts are minor compared to the push in California, where the union three years ago was able to secure passage of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act. That act, which followed more than a decade of turmoil in the fields, for the first time brought rule of law and the ballot box into the struggle between agricultural unions and growers.

Since no other state has a law similar to the ALRA, Grossman

said, "It will be a long and difficult struggle elsewhere. We realize we may have to repeat the California experience of strikes, boycotts and public education." But we will go, anyway.

The union's leaders hope to

## Black Rule Delayed Again in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's transitional government, following days of internal bickering, declared Thursday night that the country's handover to black majority rule is being delayed four months until April 1979.

In terms of the Salisbury agreement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate local black nationalist leaders, the first universal

repeat the success they've had in California, where the UFW has won more than 76 percent of

its union representation elections — far higher than the 46 percent average for other unions in the nation.

suffrage elections to choose a black government were scheduled for Dec. 31 of this year.

But after a nine-hour meeting of the 21 black and white ministers of the transition government Thursday, a government spokesman announced the new date for elections.

A postponement was vigorously opposed by the Salisbury administration's main black leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who said earlier this week that any delay would "invite disaster." But he was outvoted Thursday.

ARMENIAN ART NEW YORK (AP) — The first exhibit of modern Soviet Armenian art ever held in the Western Hemisphere opens Oct. 5 at the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America Gallery and will continue until Oct. 15.



### Realtor Board

The Hereford Board of Realtors installed new officers at an annual banquet Thursday night at Hereford Country Club. New officers installed, standing left to right: Pat Ferguson, director; Mark Andrews, past president; Lloyd Sharp, multiple listing chairman; and Neil Cooper,

president; seated—Billie Sonnenberg, secretary-treasurer; Marn Tyler, director; and Jeane Coker, vice president. Andrews was named "Realtor of the Year" during the banquet, while Nancy Moore and Don Tardy received plaques for special work the past year.

### Local Realtor Offers Electronic Listings

Marn Tyler Realtors of Hereford has joined Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., a nationwide home marketing

service, it was announced today by Marn Tyler, broker.

As an ERA broker, Tyler said she will be able to offer such consumer's aids as ERA's two warranties—the Home Buyers Protection Plan and the Home Sellers Protection, as well as photo-by-wire listings.

ERA is one of the fastest-growing national home

marketing services, according to Tyler, and has more than 4,200 brokers and almost 40,000 sales associates. "With the three ERA exclusive consumer aids, we can help people buy and sell their homes and alleviate the trauma of moving," Tyler said.

She added that the Home Buyers Protection Plan protects the homeowner against the operational failure of major home components, including the central heating, electric air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems, built-in appliances, and water heaters.

Tyler said the Sellers' Protection begins 15 days after the home is listed for sale with an ERA broker and the coverage is identical to the buyer's plan.

Explaining the photo-by-wire

listings, Tyler said a person normally moving a long distance always has to travel back and forth to find the right home. ERA's "Moving Machine" has changed that.

"The Moving Machine transmits six photos at a time of homes and descriptive data to prospective buyers practically anywhere in the country. The transmission only takes six minutes—the buyer could be looking at these photos as they come off the machine sitting in his living room or in my office," stated Mrs. Tyler.

The Amish separated from the Mennonites in the 17th century and first appeared in Pennsylvania about 1714.

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<p><b>Extra Nice</b> This home has many extra nice features. Custom built home with lg. lot, many extras not normally built into the average home. Let Tommy show you today!</p>	<p><b>Fir Street</b> Two new homes by Richard Burch. 3BR, 2 bath, large kitchen. Quality throughout. Make your choice today!</p>
<p><b>Country Living</b> Looking for that home in the country or some land to build in the country. We have several homes to choose from and some prime locations. Better hurry!</p>	<p><b>Lots of Room</b> Looking for that home that has lots of room inside and plenty of open space outside. Get away from that fenced in feeling. See this beautiful home on Harrison Highway today!</p>

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**Profusion of Flowers in lovely fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms, baths and wet bar. Beautifully landscaped - extra large lot.**

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# Amazon Jungle Latest Location for Gold Rush

MADRE DE DIOS RIVER, Peru (AP) - Miners are shifting the sand and gravel of this meandering, brown river in the Amazon jungle in what government officials liken to a 20th century version of the California and Alaska gold rushes.

The government bank, Banco Minero, which buys the gold, reports the region's production has increased from 64 troy ounces in 1972 to a projected 38,581 this year - worth \$7.8 million at current prices.

"This is gold fever. It's Alaska and California, but here and now," a bank spokesman who asked anonymity said in Lima. "A young man only needs a sleeping bag and courage to enter the jungle for a month to learn the ropes and then stake out his own claim."

Through the gold is being found far from the international exchanges. The rush to the Amazon is one result of the sky-high prices which gold commands these days - \$202 in London on Thursday, for example.

Meanwhile, the Peruvian currency, the sol, has been taking a beating far worse than even the shaky dollar. For example, one dollar bought 45 soles in 1975 - and 187 today. Such instability enhances the lure of the jungle, where a miner is paid his own country's currency at a rate pegged to the dollar price of gold on the international market.

Small operators have panned gold on river beaches for years, barely eking out a living. But a boom began two years ago when a woodcutter saw the glitter of tiny gold flakes exposed by a fallen tree's roots.

It revealed that ancient riverbeds abandoned by the jungle rivers were rich in gold-bearing gravel, a source never before tapped.

Today, the bank estimates Peru's southwestern jungle deposits at 2 billion cubic meters of gravel containing an average of .4 grams of gold per

cubic meter - \$5.2 billion worth at Thursday's prices.

The Madre de Dios, wider than the Hudson or the Columbia and as crooked as the Mississippi, and other rivers wash the gold into the jungle from the Andean mountains to the west. The government Minero Peru mining company estimates there is a potential 2 billion grams of gold there worth \$13 billion, more than Peru's foreign debt.

In hopes of increasing gold reserves to help pay the \$8.27 billion foreign debt, the government has exonerated miners from all taxes if at least 75 percent of their production is from the jungles, and the military regime lets miners import scarce mining equipment duty free.

Even with the simple equipment available the mining ministry says nearly 1,000 claims of from 2.5 to 2,500 acres have been staked out since May. About 15,000 men have come to an area near the Brazilian and Bolivian borders 540 air miles and 1,044 road miles east of Lima.

The population has doubled in two years to one person a square mile.

Banco Minero engineers estimate a man can work 1.5 to 3 cubic meters a day, with registered mines yielding between 1 to 1.5 grams a cubic meter - from \$6.50 to nearly \$30 worth of gold a day. That compares with a legal minimum wage in the region of less than \$38 a month.

Teri Tamayo, head of the bank branch in Puerto Maldonado, said a medium-sized operator with eight men, each producing three grams of gold a day, could make nearly \$700 a month profit.

"But we're looking for bigger investors," Tamayo said. "The law is an invitation to all to come to Peru and look for gold."

He said bank studies show a \$113,000 investment in an operation with a small dredge and five or six men could

produce more than \$5,000 worth of gold a day. Larger dredges, costing between \$3 million and \$5 million, could produce about \$32,500 worth.

But the dream is not reality. The miners don't have dredges and rely on muscles and primitive sluice boxes to wash the flakes from gravel.

Their operations line the Madre de Dios and tributaries such as the Inambari and the Tambopata. In the jungle, men dig to old river beds - hot, dirty work amid a gravel beach about an hour's canoe trip up-river from Puerto Maldonado. He's taken gold from the river for 19 years.

"I make a living," he said, wiping sweat from his eyes. "But I haven't saved anything yet."

He grabbed a shovelful of gravel and walked to the river. Working the shovel blade, he soon produced tiny flakes glittering in the dark sand. It takes 3,000 to 4,000 flakes to make a gram of gold.

Upriver, where the Inambari joins the Madre de Dios, the Amarakaire Indian tribe works an old riverbed a half-hour walk into the jungle.

Miners say Chief Lucio Tarzan, who is shirtless and barefoot, recently used tribesmen with bows and arrows to convince intruders to leave. Members of the tribe also say some 60 men produce 4 to 6 grams each day - one of the richest deposits in the area.

The miners sell the gold at Puerto Laberinto or Puerto Maldonado, two riverside towns with branch offices of the Banco Minero.

Puerto Laberinto is a dirt street from a primitive sawmill to the canoe dock - a brawling Saturday night watering hole until the government outlawed sales of alcoholic beverages in the mining zone.

Puerto Maldonado, a two-hour drive downstream, is a boom town. The population has doubled in two years to 15,000, 90 percent in mining, and there

is jet airline service, satellite telephone and television service, electricity and a water tank for 48,000 people. There are small hotels, a taxi, thousands of small Japanese motorcycles.

Juan Neuenschwander, a 40-year resident of Swiss-German descent, says there are riches for a few, but the rest barely make a living.

But like everyone else he thinks foreign investment will make the difference. "There is gold everywhere," he says. "It's a matter of big investment, something Peru hasn't got."

## Worm Rumor Termed Ridiculous

ATLANTA (AP) - A competing fast-food firm says the rumor that McDonald's hamburgers contain ground worms is nonsense - they cost too much.

"If the public knew the cost of red worms, they would understand that you couldn't possibly be filling the meat with worms. They're too expensive," Donna Fleishman of the Krystal chain said Wednesday.

"The public can understand the dollar cost. They cost about \$7.50 a pound and that's way above the cost of 100 percent ground beef Grade A. The whole thing is ridiculous."

Windsor, Canada, the largest Canadian city on the U.S.-Canada border, is one mile across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich.

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# Duo of Texas Oilmen Opposed To United Front by Petroleum Industry

HOUSTON (AP) - D. Truitt Davis and I. Frank Pitts are a couple of Texas independent oil operators who say the petroleum industry has no need for presenting a united front on all its many controversial issues and problems.

They say competition among its various segments is the key to the industry's strength and survival.

Pitts has just succeeded Davis as chairman of a group formed a year ago to advise the American Petroleum Institute, oil's largest trade group.

The Independent Advisory Forum resulted from some criticism API had become too pre-occupied with major company problems. Formation of the advisory group was designed to strengthen input by independents.

"It's not our purpose to reach accord on all issues, but rather to improve understanding and broaden our concern so as to avoid actions which unnecessary

fringe on others," said Davis, an Abilene independent.

Pitts, a Dallas operator, said he agrees.

"If leaders in all segments become more attuned to the legitimate needs of others, we will have made a giant step toward minimizing government interference in our affairs," Pitts said.

Davis said all oilmen have a fundamental unity of purpose in the sense they want the industry to function efficiently and profitably in providing national energy needs.

"But I've never fully subscribed to all the pleas for industry unity issued periodically by one industry voice or another," he said.

"Our diversity is after all fundamental to our survival as a free enterprise operation. If oilmen ever really got together on purpose and plan, or fully agreed on politicians and parties, I suspect we'd be quickly ground to bits by the

political forces which have other motivations."

Pitts said the different segments of the industry are fiercely competitive even though they do not have many fundamental differences.

"Each segment has its unique role to play, and our competitiveness sometimes leads to screaming at each other," he said. "But it's because we are competitive in a constructive sense that we succeed in getting energy products to American consumers at prices far cheaper than they would otherwise be available, and in quantities far exceeding those on which we could count under any other structure."

Davis said it is even important

to avoid the impression there is one big industry united in purpose and objective.

"The real impression we need to leave with the general public is we are truly competitive, able and willing to provide consumers with energy resources at cost far less than would be provided under any alternative economic system," Davis said.

He said the purpose of the advisory group was never to stifle that dissent within the industry based on genuine difference of objectives.

"This is a part of the competitive fabric of our industry and motivates each segment to compete in providing ample products at reasonable prices," he said.

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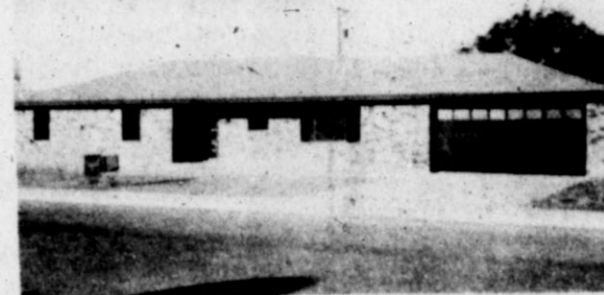
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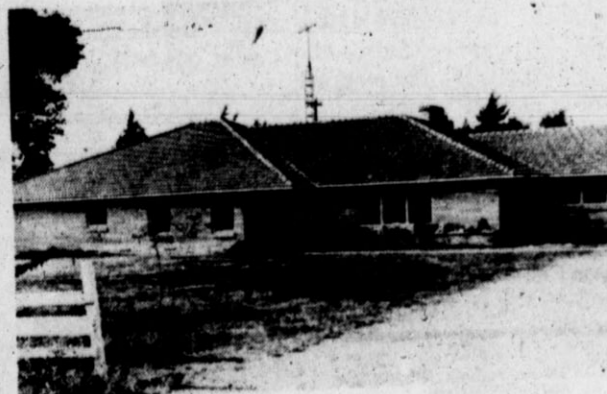
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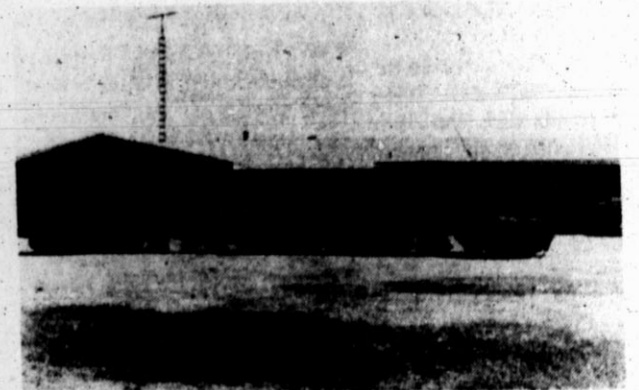
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**\$2.29** 3-5 LB. AVG.  
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