

Reported In Fair Condition

One-Vehicle Turnover Results In Injury To Hereford Man

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

A one-vehicle turnover this morning

occurred. Apparently, the vehicle went out of control, proceeded across the road when it ran underneath a barbed-wire fence and overturned.

The driver's side of the truck hit the ground forcing the victim forward into the windshield which was completely detached from the truck and shattered.

Medical attendants at the scene applied bandages to Curtis' bloody head and checked for other possible injuries. An ambulance of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home took the victim to the Deaf Smith General Hospital for treatment.

At presstime, he was reported in fair condition by the hospital. Curtis' attending physician said he had an extended laceration to the head, a chest

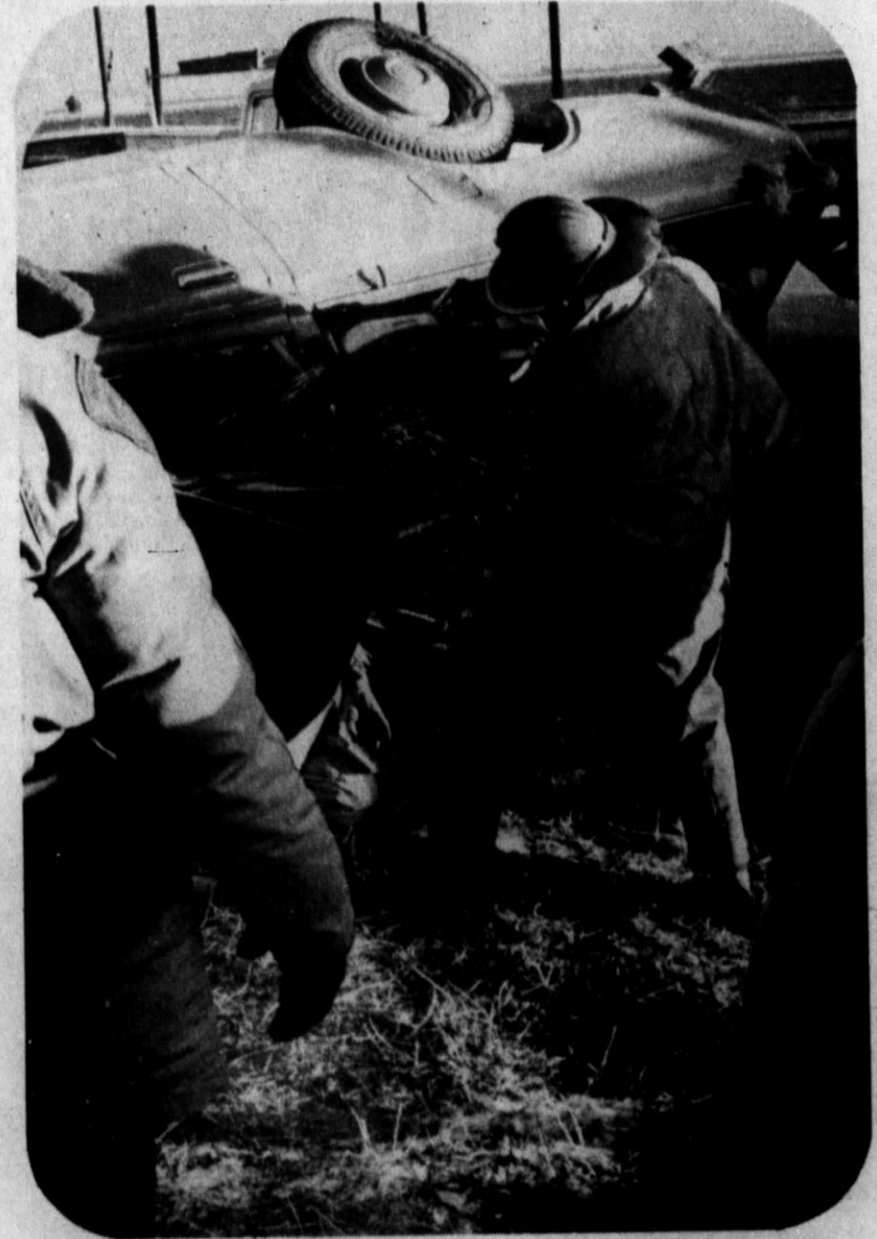
injury, broken ribs and other associated injuries.

The vehicle received extensive damage to the cab portion although other parts of it seemed unhindered. No fire erupted following the accident and two firetrucks at the wreck did not have to use hoses on the vehicle.

DPS officer David Dodge said at the scene that he received the call at about 7:59 a.m. this morning. Janice Artho of Hereford was driving by when she witnessed the accident and in turn called for help at a nearby house. Members of the fire department and law enforcement officers rushed to the scene. She said that the driver was going

north on Ave. K when the turnover resulted in multiple injuries to Curtis Bill Peerman, 56, who was driving alone north on Ave. K. It occurred about one mile north of 15th Street on Ave. K. He lives on 2nd Street.

As blistering cold winds persisted, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department rescue workers used a power saw to cut loose the victim who was pinned underneath the wreckage for a few minutes before he could be freed. It was a quick rescue as one saw cut allowed workers to pry open the cab of the 1973 Datsun pickup truck which was driven by the injured man.



Sawing Loose Victim

A Hereford Volunteer Fireman works desperately to free Curtis Peerman from inside this pickup truck. He was involved in the one-vehicle turnover early this morning on Ave. K, about one mile north of the four-way at 15th Street. Peerman was taken to the Deaf Smith General Hospital for treatment. (Photo By Bobby Templeton)

update thursday

Mideast Peace Said Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he believes the chances for peace in the Middle East have never been better. Waldheim told a news conference Wednesday after the General Assembly re-elected him by acclamation that he is "cautiously optimistic that the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference...will convene within the first six months of the next year."

The 146-nation assembly was expected to adopt a resolution today calling for a new Geneva conference by the end of March. Arab diplomats predicted that the resolution would get well over 100 affirmative votes and perhaps as many as 120.

Carter to Help Builders

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering ways to add zip to the economy by spurring the house construction industry.

Carter was scheduled to meet today with his housing advisers, who were to lay out a series of options that the incoming administration could use to stimulate the lagging construction business.

Air Quality Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The environmental movement of the 1970s and the resulting increase in federal anti-pollution laws succeeded in improving the quality of the nation's air, according to the government agency that monitors pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Wednesday that a survey of air quality from 1970-75 showed a reduction of 24 million, or one-third, in the number of people who live in areas where air is polluted beyond federal standards.

EPA credited the progress to a number of factors, including antipollution equipment installed in factories, a reduction of industrial activity because of the 1974-75 recession and tougher emission standards for automobiles.

Lebanon Premier Hopes High

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Salim el-Hoss, Lebanon's newly designated premier, began trying to put together a government today and said it "will not take much time."

In selecting the 48-year-old Moslem banker to head the government, Christian President Elias Sarkis said he should pick men of proven administrative ability instead of politicians to launch the monumental task of reconstruction after 19 months of civil war.

weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness north portion tonight, spreading southward with considerable cloudiness and cooler most sections Friday. Scattered light rain west and north Friday, changing to snow northern Panhandle late Friday. Low tonight upper 20s north to near 40 south and upper teens mountains. High Friday near 40 north to lower 60s south.

obituaries

Adela Rameriz

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Hereford Men Among Suspects Following Drug Bust In McAllen

by JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A combined undercover operation by the Department of Public Safety, Amarillo and McAllen police, the Metro Intelligence Unit and the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office resulted in the

arrest of five men and the confiscation of approximately 240 pounds of marijuana earlier this week.

ACCORDING TO A local sheriff's department spokesman, one arrest was made in Hereford, while the other four arrests were made in McAllen.

Among those arrested and charged with delivery of marijuana were: William Michael Gower, III, 18, a former Hereford resident who had moved to McAllen about three weeks ago.

Arturo Sanchez, 21, another former Hereford resident who had recently moved to McAllen. Fernando Delosrios, 31, of McAllen. Jorge Casas, 26, also of McAllen. Ed Billins, 25, of Hereford, who was arrested here Monday.

BOND FOR BILLINS was set at \$10,000, while bond for the other four suspects was set at \$30,000 each.

According to a sheriff's office spokesman, the undercover operation originally began with the observation of two suspects in Hereford, and agents later attempted to accept a delivery of marijuana and close their case here. The spokesman indicated that the suppliers were reluctant to deliver the weed here, however, and the operation was then shifted to McAllen where suspects wished to complete the transaction.

The spokesman reported that agents were to deal for 500 pounds of marijuana, but a lack of time forced them to make the arrest upon the delivery of approximately half that amount.

The local spokesman reported that both Delosrios and Casas are suspected as major narcotics suppliers to the United States.

Further arrests are pending in connection with the three-month undercover operation.

Holiday Mail Deliverable If Sent Before Weekend

"It's not too late to mail Christmas mail early," Postmaster Nolan Grady said. Christmas parcels to distant states should have been mailed by Dec. 3. But, if the parcels are mailed before this weekend is over, postal employees all over the nation will do their best to deliver them before Christmas.

The Postmaster urged parcels for nearby states be mailed before Tuesday, Dec. 14 and greeting cards not later than Dec. 17 for before Christmas delivery. After these dates, air mail and/or priority are the only way to assure delivery before Christmas.

The Postmaster gave some tips to insure speedy delivery at Christmas and to be followed throughout the year-

1. Correct and complete mailing address to a street number and/or post

office box to eliminate misdelivery.

2. Write the address as legibly as possible. Be sure to always include the correct ZIP Code.

3. Complete return address of the sender be included on the outside of each piece of mail.

4. Parcel shipping container should be of fiberboard and sealed with reinforcing tape with all flaps firmly secured.

5. If two or more items are inclosed in one carton, some type of good cushioning material should be used to protect all items from contact with each other.

6. All packages containing delicate articles should be cushioned adequately and marked FRAGILE.

7. Insurance should be taken on all parcels.

Weather Forecast Prompts Curtailment

DALLAS (AP) - North Central Texas and southern Oklahoma schools closed one day by a natural gas curtailment were to reopen today amid possibilities that a colder than normal winter will bring additional limitations of gas supplies.

Spokesmen for Lone Star Gas Co. said the curtailment, begun at midnight Tuesday and ended at noon Wednesday was sparked by a weather forecast that called for below normal temperatures.

"When the weather goes down to 20 degrees you have a tremendous pull on supplies and we anticipated a problem," said Lone Star spokesman Warren Fulks, who said that the company's interstate supplies can be seriously affected by minor variations in the weather.

Further curtailments, he stated, will depend on weather conditions. He said the firm is negotiating contracts with new suppliers and "one of them looks very promising."

National Weather Service forecasters in Fort Worth said this winter's temperatures in Texas are expected to be "five to six degrees" below the normal readings of the past 18 years.

An estimated 50 schools in a 50-mile area around Wichita Falls, Tex., on the border with Oklahoma, were shut down by the general curtailment. Some businesses had their gas cut off, but they remained open by using alternate fuels, such as fuel oil.

In Electra, a special high school program on energy was canceled Wednesday when the schools were closed by the curtailment.

Spokesmen said the curtailment was a

"precautionary" measure to avoid dipping into their interstate reserves in the face of the expected colder temperatures and the lack of availability of interstate gas supplies.

A company official said the wholesale price of natural gas used for interstate distribution, regulated by the Federal Power Commission, is much lower than gas sold for intrastate use.

Lone Star distributes gas interstate to customers in Oklahoma, and also has about 1,000,000 intrastate consumers.

"Producers are reluctant to sell to interstate distributors," said Fulks. Lone Star buys from approximately 500 producers.

He added that the company's "not bountiful" intrastate reserves, bought at a higher price, cannot be shifted to the interstate system "because of regulations."

In Austin Wednesday, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said the Wichita Falls school system negotiated an industrial rate contract and an interruptible contract "by choice."

He said the commission is looking into ways it might aid Wichita Falls, which gets its gas from Oklahoma.

Lone Star has an application before the FDC to remove Wichita Falls and other North Texas areas from the lower-priced interstate system and put them into an intrastate gas system.

In Houston, a spokesman for Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., which sells about 460 million cubic feet of gas to Lone Star daily, said the firm's reserves were "in good shape," and added he foresaw no curtailments in the near future.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Konis Display Opens Today

Ben Konis, renowned Amarillo artists, will be exhibiting his canvas today and tomorrow at Hereford State Bank. The public is invited to view this special Christmas display.

Residents of the Southwest are familiar with Konis' works, which are recognized by their brilliant color and vibrancy. He will be displaying his latest works in oil and pastel media portraying cowboy and Indian figures, as well as rugged landscapes.

Konis paintings have been exhibited in galleries at Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Arlington, Austin, El Paso, Clovis, N.M., Ruidosa, N.M., Toas, N.M., and Santa Fe. He holds summer workshops in Ruidosa and Ingrand.

The talented artist also conducted a workshop here earlier this year for the benefit of local artists.

Justice Department Ends 1976 Sex Scandal Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Capitol Hill sex scandal of 1976 is fading to an end. The Justice Department has closed its books on the case and will not prosecute anyone involved.

The scoreboard shows six members of the House of Representatives allegedly were involved in various incidents of sexual misconduct.

One was forced to resign from the House, another was convicted in a local court and defeated for re-election, three were re-elected and the voters promoted one to the Senate.

Government prosecutors investigated the allegations against former Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio and Rep. John Young of Texas, but closed both cases after concluding the prosecutor lacked evidence strong enough to support criminal charges.

The scandal broke last May when Elizabeth Ray claimed publicly that Hays kept her on the government payroll as his mistress. She insisted that she do no government work, seldom showed up at the office and couldn't even type.

While the charges were making headlines, the voluptuous 33-year-old blonde produced a book about the affair and capitalized on the publicity to land a part in a play in Chicago.

-Hays finally admitted to a relationship with Miss Ray but insisted that her job with his House Administration Committee was legitimate.

Under pressure from his colleagues, Hays stepped down as chairman of the committee, then later resigned from the House.

Meantime, prosecutors in the Justice Department's public integrity section investigated to determine whether Hays should be prosecuted for misusing government money - Miss Ray's \$14,000 annual salary.

On Wednesday, Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said Hays was notified through his attorney that no criminal charges will be brought against him.

Soon after the Hays scandal broke, Collenn Gardner claimed that her former boss, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., required her to have sex with him as a condition for keeping her staff job at premium pay.

Department investigators looking into this case, too, but concluded last August that there was no evidence to support criminal charges. Young was re-elected in November.

Other stories of illicit sex appeared and were confirmed, but none involved

members of Congress carrying on with their paid employes.

The other scandals involved: -Rep. Allen Howe, D-Utah, who was defeated for re-election after he was convicted in a Utah court of soliciting sex from police agents posing as prostitutes.

-Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-Tex., re-elected after the disclosure that Washington police detained him last February on suspicion of soliciting a decoy policewoman. He was never charged.

Stolen Truck Recovered

Local sheriff's officers have recovered a \$22,000 Peterbilt truck which was stolen from a truck stop in Michigan in early September.

After being alerted by some concerned local residents, officers found the truck at a repair firm southeast of the city.

They contacted the vehicle's owner, Gary A. Springler of Silver Creek, New York, who reported that the rig was stolen from a Detroit Union 76 Truck Stop on Sept. 6.

A sheriff's department spokesman reported that an individual left the truck at the local firm for repairs, saying he would return to pick it up.

Local officers are now seeking the suspect in connection with the truck theft.

Juveniles Charged In Vandalism

Two juveniles were arrested by city police Wednesday afternoon in connection with two incidents of vandalism.

Lidia Robles of 119 Ave. J told officers that juveniles threw rocks through windows at her home and two young suspects were picked up shortly after the incident.

The youths were also charged in connection with an incident of vandalism at the Stephanie Ramirez home at 138 Ave. I, where a window was broke with a coke bottle.

Both juveniles were released in the custody of their parents.

Hughes Is On Student Foundation

Shari Hughes of 335 Stadium in Hereford is among Texas Christian University students serving on the 1976-77 Student Foundation, a new group composed of student leaders from campus organizations. The foundation involved students in alumni and faculty concerns both on and off campus.

Sponsor of the Student Foundation is Lynn Seagall, associate director of TCU annual giving, who describes the organization as "an opportunity for students to practice techniques they are learning in the classroom and at the same time become involved in the life's blood of the University through recruiting, public relations, fundraising and planning."

The foundation organized the student volunteer corps on a nationwide "phonathon" earlier this year. Some 600 volunteers participated in the 15 nights of calling, which raised \$66,000 in pledges to the school from alumni. The goal had been \$40,000.

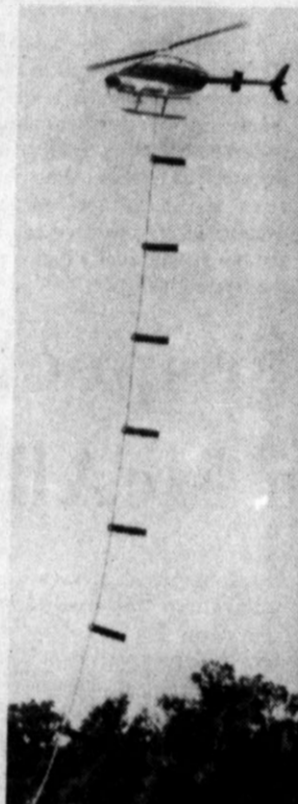
NEWS VISUALS



IT USUALLY PAYS to stick with one job for a time — and in this case it paid very well. Chicago employees with the company at least five years are each receiving five shares of stock in The Quaker Oats Co. this year. Some 6,600 employees, both salaried and hourly, are participating in the initial \$1.5 million stock distribution.



THERE'S HOPE for a malnourished child in Brazil thanks to Project HOPE. Pediatric nurse Lois Neu of Cincinnati, Ohio, checks the patient's bloated stomach at HOPE's facilities at Hospital Infantil in Natal. In addition to Brazil, HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) maintains programs in Peru, Tunisia, Egypt, Colombia, Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Poland, Guatemala and El Paso, Tex.



EMERGENCY exit procedures are not the point of this photo. Not a ladder but an anti-pollution "bomb" dangles from a helicopter at Port Hudson, La. Large plastic aerators joined by a plastic air pipe are lowered into a lagoon in a technique developed by Georgia-Pacific Corp. to speed re-oxygenation of waters contaminated by industrial wastes.

Election Voted Top News Story of 1976

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In November James Earl Carter narrowly defeated President Gerald R. Ford to become the first president elected from the Deep South since before the Civil War. The story of his election and the campaign preceding it was voted the top news story of 1976 by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers, radio and TV stations.

The other top stories in order were: (2) the deaths of Mao and Chou and the changes in China that followed; (3) the Bicentennial celebrations; (4) the U.S. economy; (5) the Legionnaires' Disease; (6) the Mars landing; (7) the Washington sex scandals; (8) the Patty Hearst trial; (9) the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport; (10) the California school bus kidnapping.

1. After a 22-month-long campaign, Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th president of the United States. Just two years ago, the ex-governor of Georgia was all but unknown outside his home state, but with grim determination and a campaign strategy mapped out by young aide Hamilton Jordan, he won the Democratic party nomi-



TRANSITION—President Gerald Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter confer on the transition between administrations in Washington three weeks after the

election. Said Carter, "There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford."



MISS LILLIAN

nation. It had been the longest primary contest in the nation's history.

After the Democratic Convention in July, his popularity reached a high of 62 per cent, according to the Gallup Poll, against President Ford's 29 per cent. Many people felt that his 33 point lead meant an easy victory.

But with the hoopla of the conventions and the divisive challenge from Ronald Reagan past, Ford's popularity began to climb, and some saw him staging a Truman-like comeback. It was not to be.

Many of Ford's problems were not of his own making. He was haunted by the legacy of Watergate and the slow-to-end Vietnam War. He had to fight the image of himself as an accidental president and to cope with the lingering angry reaction to his pardoning of Richard Nixon.

As elections drew near, he had problems with subordinates such as Butz and Brown, who made inopportune remarks. Sometimes, as during the second debate when he declared that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination, the inopportune remark was his own. Carter was not free from campaign blunders either. His remarks on Lyndon Johnson's character and his comments to Playboy on lust cost him support.

The three televised debates, the first ever between an incumbent president and his challenger, showed the American voters two evenly matched candidates, most analysts agreed, and on election eve the major polls had Ford and Carter running neck and neck.

Carter was no doubt helped by his choice of running mate. Walter Mondale, the liberal senator from Minnesota, helped pull votes for Carter in the industrial Northeast. His confrontation with Robert Dole in the first vice presidential TV debate was a successful one and an NBC poll taken a week before the election showed Mondale running 18 points ahead of his opponent.

The election was nevertheless a close one and it wasn't until after 4 a.m. (EST), when election results gave Mississippi's 7 electoral votes to Carter, that he made a victory statement to the waiting crowds in Atlanta.

"President Ford, who had gone to bed at 3 a.m., conceded the election the next day, giving Carter "my complete and wholehearted support."

Carter won 297 electoral votes from 23 states, putting the old Democratic formula of industrial Northeast with the solid South back together. Ford carried every western state except Texas and Hawaii, 241 electoral votes from 27 states. Nevertheless, Carter won by almost 2 million popular votes — 51 per cent to 48 per cent for Ford.

In spite of predictions of an extremely light voter turnout, 80 million Americans went to the polls to choose their next president. Of those eligible to vote, 53 per cent did so, down from the 55 per cent turnout in 1972.

According to an AP election day poll, most voters said they chose the candidate they voted for because they agreed with his stand. But most Carter voters, according to the poll, agreed that although the choice was difficult, it was time for a change.

2. China was already in mourning for two leaders who died earlier in the year—Premier Chou En-lai and Chu Teh, founder of the Chinese Red Army. But the nation plunged into a frenzy of grief when Hsinhua News Agency announced that Mao Tse-tung was dead.

Mao had been ill for some time and Chu, in fact, had taken over many duties for the ailing chairman. No cause was given for his death, although medical experts who studied

films of his most recent appearances said he showed symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

As the government began preparations for the mourning ceremonies, tens of thousands of his countrymen gathered before Mao's portrait in Tien An Men square, holding the Chinese symbol of mourning, a white flower. It was in this square in 1949 that Mao watched his victorious soldiers parade after winning the civil war against Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

Mao was the last of the Great Communist Revolutionaries, outlasting Lenin, Stalin and even his old arch-enemy, Chiang. He was born in Hunan Province in 1893 and joined Sun Yat-sen's revolt against the Manchu Dynasty as a young man. A few years later he became one of the 13 founding members of the Chinese Communist Party.

Mao assumed party leadership in 1935 and led the encircled Communists on the Long March, 8,000 miles to the safety of the caves of Yanan.

Said AP writer John Roderick, who knew Mao from the 'Yenan days: "Mao Tse-tung — like George Washington, Napoleon, Lenin and Gandhi — belongs to that unusual breed of men who combine action with thought. No one of such stature and broad vision survives him in today's China."

China was already in a state of political unrest following the January death of Premier Chou En-lai. Chou, second in power only to Mao, had run the day-to-day affairs of China. It was he who took the lead in rapprochement with the West, first inviting the American ping pong team to visit and finally playing host to President Richard Nixon.

The Top Ten Stories

1. The presidential election, the campaign and the primaries
2. Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai die; China changes
3. Bicentennial celebrations
4. U. S. economy: Recovery, unemployment, inflation
5. Legionnaires' disease
6. Mars landing
7. Washington sex scandals
8. Patty Hearst trial
9. Air France hijacking and the Entebbe raid
10. Chowchilla, Calif., school bus kidnapping

The Top 10 Stories of the Year selections are determined by ballots returned by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations. Editors annually are asked to vote for the news

stories of greatest impact, import and use during the year. Selections do not necessarily indicate support for policies carried out in stories chosen. They merely indicate the year's top news stories.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The tradition of lighted Christmas trees dates back to religious reformer Martin Luther (1483-1546), but the delicate glass Christmas ornaments long associated with tree decorating have been "hanging around" for only about 100 years.

Luther started the Yule tree tradition, according to Hallmark researchers, to help ordinary people understand and appreciate Christmas joys.

Some three centuries later his fellow Germans in the Thuringian mountain area added glass-blown ornaments to the tree limbs.

Jim Wright Is Friend Of Strain

Inadvertently, a story in the Wednesday issue of The Hereford Brand incorrectly said that Robert Strain, Deaf Smith County Democratic Party chairman, grew up with Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, speaker of the House of U.S. Representatives.

Actually, Strain was a close friend of and grew up with Jim Wright, Democratic majority leader in the House. He was elected Monday to the post. Wright is a congressman from Texas.

The Brand apologizes for the mistake. The story concerned the local support for Wright as majority leader.

A pound of lobster earned a fisherman 16 cents in 1939, compared with 95 cents he received per pound in 1970. In that same period, the price of sea scallops jumped from 14 cents to \$1.36 a pound, says the Bureau of the Census.

Accidents are the leading cause of death for those in the 15 to 24 age group, says the National Safety Council. About two-thirds of these deaths result from motor-vehicle related accidents.

The average American sends 62 Christmas cards a year.

Levi's Movin' On Jeans

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Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, began his career as a teacher of deaf-mutes.

Obituaries

ADELA RAMERIZ

Services for Adela Rameriz, 49, of 501 Brevard, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rameriz died Tuesday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital. A former resident of Lubbock, she had lived here for ten years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widower, Edmond; four sons, Juan

Manuel of Portland, Ore.; John of Canon City, Colo.; Joe of the home and Ray, who is stationed with the Armed Forces in Germany; two sisters, Manuela Sanchez of Amarillo and Cruz Rameriz of Midland; five brothers, Juan and Ray Sanches of Midland, Ramon Hernandez of Las Cruces, N.M.; Inex Sanchez of Stanton and Lorenzo Sanchez of Midland; his father, Mike Currasco of Hemet, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Warren G. Harding was the first President to ride in his inauguration in an automobile.



Recognition for a professional: Charles Bell, Jr.

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- National Quality Award
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Allen Damron in the lounge thru December 11.

Killed Student Leaves Letter

ALPINE (AP) - A college student, gunned down over the weekend while working undercover for the U.S. Customs Service, said in a letter written by him before his death that no government agency should be held responsible if he were killed.

The letter by Charles Plenger, 22, was printed in a program for a memorial mass Tuesday in Alpine, the home of Sul Ross State University where Plenger was a junior.

Plenger was shot to death Saturday night when gunfire erupted near the Rio Grande in the Big Bend National Park as customs agents attempted to purchase some marijuana smuggled across the river from

Mexico.

Plenger's letter was found by a friend, Emil Zuberbuehler, as he searched through Plenger's personal belongings in an effort to find a will.

The letter was dated Nov. 23. It listed the names of 12 friends, mostly fellow students at Sul Ross here in West Texas and friends who had served with him in the Air Force.

The letter said: "I, Charles David Plenger, do hereby make this statement in an attempt to clarify any questionable situations that might arise at the time of or immediately following my death.

"First, no individual representative, agency or department

of the United States is to be held any way accountable for my death. Numerous individuals and agencies of the government have gone to great lengths and considerable trouble to assist me in many ventures leading towards my career.

"I owe a special thanks to those men who honorably serve the United States at great personal risks--and ask nothing in return--but their continued friendship.

"I do not wish my friends to mourn my death. My life was full and happy. I alone was responsible for all that happened to me--both the good and the bad. I find death a companion that will bring me closer to eternal life. I have never feared

it, nor did I anticipate it. I was prepared for it.

"To my enemies and those responsible for my death I say: 'Das Vendanya. May God have mercy on my soul.'

"Signed, Charles D. Plenger."

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization on the campus here, announced it was establishing a Charles Plenger Memorial Fund to help Sul Ross students requiring emergency funds.

In 1972, Americans used 14.2 billion cubic feet of wood -- enough to build a 12-foot-wide, one-foot-thick walkway to the moon.

About 30,000 species of snails range the earth from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from ocean bottoms to 18,000 feet in the Himalayas.

Lawyers, Doctors Haggle Over Malpractice Plans

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Trial Lawyers Association was signaled renewal of its legislative combat with doctors over solutions to the medical malpractice insurance crisis.

W. Douglas Mathews of Houston, association president, told a news conference Wednesday the final report of a blue ribbon study commission on malpractice "is a very imbalanced report that doesn't really address the problem."

The commission, headed by retired University of Texas law dean W. Page Keeton, ended a year and a half of study by

making dozens of recommendations.

These included new authority for the Board of Medical Examiners to suspend physicians' licenses for incompetence, a \$100,000 cap on awards for "pain and suffering" and an end to the "collateral source rule" that allows the victim of a medical accident to receive both health insurance benefits and whatever he can get from the doctor's malpractice policy.

Mathews said the Keeton Commission's report "says very little about the real problem--medical negligence and what

the insurance companies are doing to medical care providers."

Trial lawyers, who get a third or more of the award in malpractice cases, will offer 20 or 25 bills in the 1977 legislature to deal with the problem, he said.

These include power for the board of medical examiners to limit the number of patients a doctor can have, standardized accounting forms for medical malpractice insurance companies, rates based on a doctor's gross income and the inclusion of non-doctors on the board of

medical examiners, he said.

"High jury verdicts are not the problem in Texas. To my knowledge, there has never been a \$1 million verdict in Texas," Matthews said.

He objected to the proposal to outlaw double-dipping into both health and malpractice coverage for the same injury, saying it would penalize the patient who was "prudent enough to take out insurance."

In the United States 170,000 taxi cabs annually serve 2.5 billion passengers, and generate \$2.2 billion in gross revenues.

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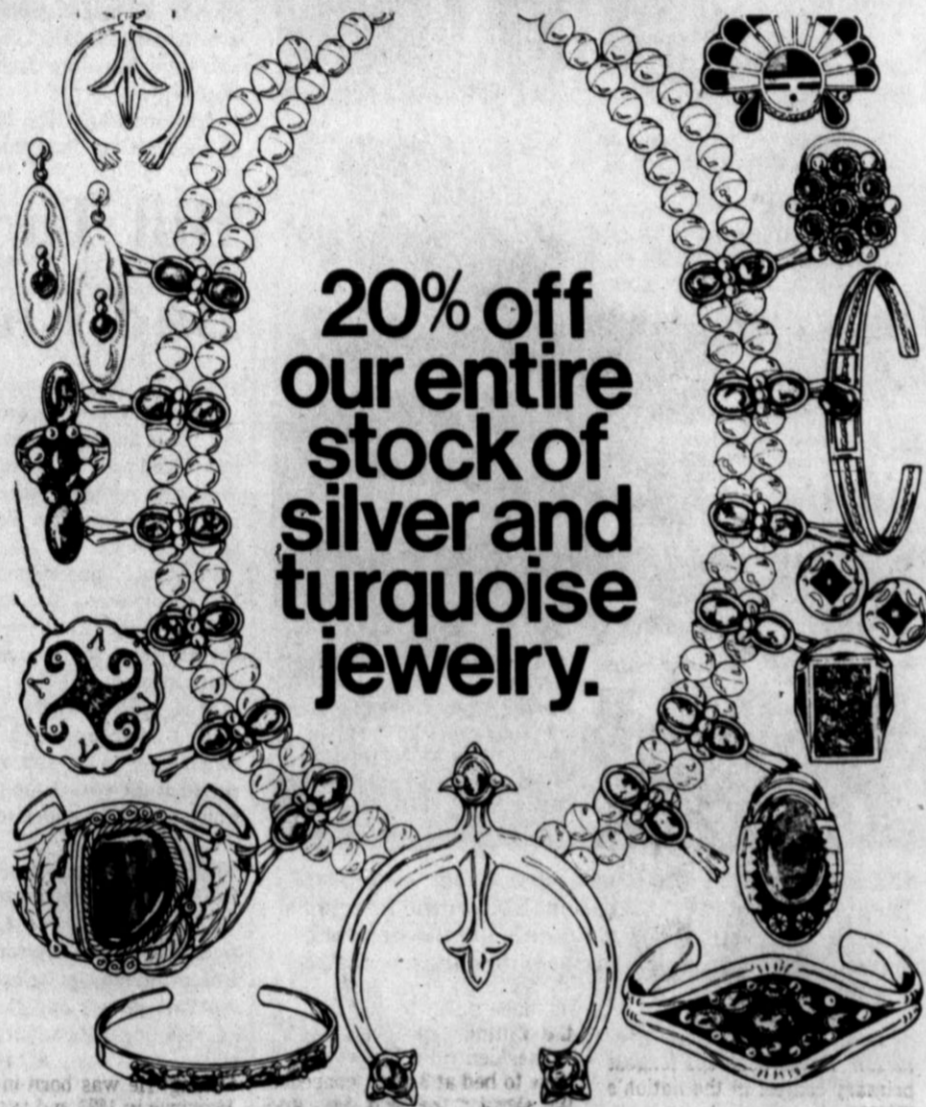
Men's LED 4 function watch Shows hours, minutes, seconds and date \$69.88



\$39.88

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Holiday appliances and 20% savings.

Sale \$16.79

Reg. \$20.99 7-speed blender has full range flash blend control. Big 40-oz. glass jar, removable stainless steel blades.



Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. 4-slice toaster has color control, hinged crumb tray, chrome finish.



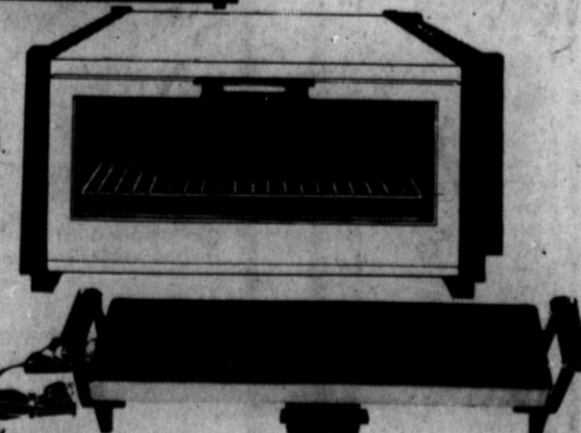
Sale 35.19

Reg. 43.99. "Continuous clean" oven broiler bakes and broils. Removable door.



Sale \$14.39

Reg. \$17.99 Slow crockery cooker has crockery vessel. Two temperature settings.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. Griddle/server has scratch-resistant non-stick cooking surface, automatic thermostat.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save on 4 ply polyesters.

Mileagemaker. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

4 for \$77

Plus 1.74 fed. tax. A78-13 Reg. \$22 each
Plus 1.84 fed. tax. B78-13 Reg. \$26 each
Plus 1.81 fed. tax. 560-15 Reg. \$24 each

4 for \$105

Plus 2.25 fed. tax. E78-14 Reg. \$29 each
Plus 2.39 fed. tax. F78-14 Reg. \$31 each
Plus 2.55 fed. tax. G78-14 Reg. \$33 each
Plus 2.75 fed. tax. H78-14 Reg. \$34 each

4 for \$115

Plus 2.58 fed. tax. G78-15 Reg. \$34 each
Plus 2.80 fed. tax. H78-15 Reg. \$36 each
Whitewalls slightly higher.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Can't find snow tires?



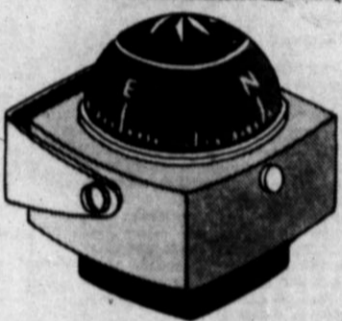
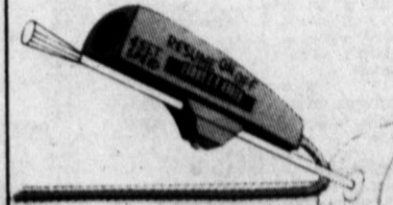
Suddenly, stores are low on snows. Not JCPenney. We bought early, and in bulk, so we still have a full stock. For just about every car. And every price range.

JCPenney

SHOP OUR AUTO CENTER FOR MANY GIFT IDEAS!

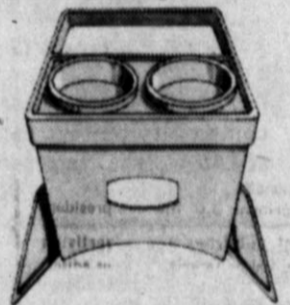
89.99

Speed Control Unit. Helps you maintain a steady pace for better mileage. Works with automatic and standard transmissions.



6.99

Auto compass. Self-compensating. Liquid float type with self-contained lighting. Chrome mounting bracket.



3.99

Deluxe Car Waste Basket. Comes with disposable bags and has beverage and tissue holders. Available in black, blue, gold, green, red colors.

13.99

Chrome Dual Sport Mirrors. Two easy to install mirrors that give any car that sporty look.



15-step "Stop Action" complete disc brake overhaul*

Save \$20

Sale \$64.88 Reg. \$84.88 Here's what we do:

- Install new Stop Action front disc brake pads
- Install new Stop Action rear brake shoes
- Install new front grease seals
- Install new disc brake hardware
- Install new return springs
- Install new hold down springs
- Rebuild front calipers
- Rebuild rear wheel cylinders
- Resurface front rotors
- Resurface rear brake drums
- Lubricate shoe contacts and self-adjusters
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Bleed and refill brake system
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*Road test car 10-step "Stop Action" complete Drum Brake Overhaul Save \$17 Sale \$47.88. Reg. \$64.88 *Most American cars

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

Commodities

LIVESTOCK

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE

U.S.D.A. B.T.D.A.
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8, 1976
AMARILLO, TEXAS

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT

CONFIRMED: 700

Trade moderate throughout the panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers firm. Feedlot reporting less inquiry than Thursday, but over in some buyers was 1000 to 1500 lbs in the day. Sales on 400 slaughter steers, 200 slaughter heifers, 5000 lbs of cow cattle prices based on net weight FOB the feeder after 4 per cent shrink.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: 50 head Choice 3-4 1000-1075 lbs. 42-52.50. Good and mostly Choice 5-6 per cent Choice 3-4 1000-1100 lbs. 41.00-42.50. Mixed Good and Choice 3-4 1000-1150 lbs. 40.00-41.50. Several loads Good and Choice 1 1000-1200 lbs. in Houston 37.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Near 300 head Choice 3-4 800 to 975-1025 lbs. Good and mostly Choice 3-4 875-975 lbs. 38.75-39.50. Few loads mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-900 lbs. 37.00.

PANHANDLE AREA CARLOT MEAT TRADE (FOR THE PLANT) AS OF 1:30 PM (BEEF TRADE-TEXAS)

PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO

Demand for steer and heifer beef moderate. Steer beef steady to 10 higher, heifer beef 10 higher. The good comparison beef available, but prices sharply lower than last week. Most packers report fair interest in beef from all areas, the East Coast not as aggressive as on Tuesday. Prime cuts continued to clear well, results in very good demand, checks shifting to slow sales.

STEER BEEF
CHOICE 1, 900-950 lbs. 44.00-45.00, 10 higher.
CHOICE 2, 800-850 lbs. 43.00-44.00, 10 higher.
GOOD 1, 800-850 lbs. 41.50, steady to 10 higher.

HEIFER BEEF
CHOICE 1, 800-750 lbs. 42.75, 10 higher.
CHOICE 2, 750-700 lbs. 41.50, steady to 10 higher.

COW BEEF
UTILITY (BREAKING) 34, 40.00.
UTILITY (BONDED) 1-2 40.00-41.00.
CANNER AND CUTTER 1-2 40.00-41.00.

CHOICE 1 PRIMAL BEEF CUTS
AREA CHOICES 80-120 lbs. 51.00-52.50, 10 higher.

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

FEDDER STEERS: Choice and Prime few small lots 300-350 lbs. 41.00-42.00, few 350-400 lbs. 42.00-43.00, small lot 400 lbs. 37.00.
Choice 300-400 lbs. 37.00-40.00, 400-500 lbs. 36.00-37.00, 500-600 lbs. 35.00-36.00, mostly 35.00-37.00, 700-800 lbs. 34.00-35.00, Mixed Good and Choice 300-400 lbs. 32.75-34.00, 400-700 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

FEDDER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime small lots 200-250 lbs. 39.00-40.00, 250-300 lbs. 38.00-39.00, 300-400 lbs. 37.00-38.00, mostly 36.00-37.00, 400-500 lbs. 35.00-36.00, Mixed Good and Choice 200-300 lbs. 33.00-34.00, 300-400 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
1000	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
500	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
200	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
100	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
50	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
25	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
12.5	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
6.25	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
3.125	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
1.5625	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
0.78125	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
0.390625	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
0.1953125	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE (LBS)	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
0.00152587890625	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00

Javelinas' Ritchie Named To Little All-America

By The Associated Press
Four years ago, Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke named freshman Richard Ritchie as his starting quarterback. The Javelinas have not lost a game since. Ritchie took control of A&I's offense in the final game of the 1973 season when the Javs were stumbling to a 2-8 record.

Saturday, Ritchie, named to The Associated Press' 1976 College Division All-American team, and his teammates pursue an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, against the University of Central Arkansas in the NIAA Division I title game, hoping to extend the nation's longest college football winning streak to 39.

A victory Saturday would leave the Aggies eight short of the national collegiate record of 47 straight set by Oklahoma from 1953-57.

Ritchie, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder was considered too small by major-college recruiters. But, he has been a

standout during the school's string of successes.

With Ritchie of the helm, A&I averaged 577.6 yards and 48 points per game this season.

"We have a lot of talent," said Ritchie, who also became the first player in Lone Star Conference history to make the All-Academic team three consecutive years. "And we run an offense I like and understand."

Ritchie was joined on the All-America first team Wednesday by A&I linebacker Larry Grunevald. Tackle Larry McFarland and linebacker Johnny Barefield were second-team choices.

Two other schools, Alcorn State and Western Illinois, placed two players on the AP College Division All-America team. Alcorn State landed running back August Lee and defensive tackle Larry Warren.

Tight end Scott Levenhagen and defensive back Greg Lee were the selections from Western Illinois.

Only two juniors, wide

receiver Danny Fulton of Nebraska-Omaha and defensive end Jim Haslett of Indiana, Pa., were able to break the senior-dominated first team.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Tight End-Scott Levenhagen, Western Illinois, 6-5, 225, senior.
Wide Receiver- Danny Fulton, Nebraska-Omaha, 6-2, 180, junior.

Tackles- Ed Burns, Tennessee Tech, 6-5, 240, senior; Paul Wagner, Coe, 6-3 1/2, 264, senior.

Guards- Rocky Gullickson, Moorhead State, 6-0, 232, senior; Mark Van Horn, Akron, 6-3, 235, senior.

Center-Ted Petersen, Eastern Illinois, 6-5, 245, senior.

Quarterback - Richard Ritchie, Texas A&I, 5-11, 175, senior.
Running Backs- Augusta Lee, Alcorn State, 5-11, 213, senior;

Ted McKnight, Minnesota-Duluth, 6-2, 195, senior; Jim VanWagner, Michigan Tech, 6-0, 195, senior.

DEFENSE

Ends-Jim Haslett, Indiana, Pa., 6-4, 230, junior; David Mareel, Midland Lutheran, 5-10, 210, senior.

Tackles- Ricky Locklear, Elon, 6-1, 235, senior; Larry Warren, Alcorn State, 6-2, 236, senior.

Middle Guard-Roy Samuelson, Springfield, 6-0, 185, senior.

Linebackers- Rick Budde, North Dakota State, 6-0, 215, senior; Tim Collins, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6-1, 225, senior; Larry Grunevald, Texas A&I, 5-11, 195, senior.

Backs-Greg Anderson, Montana, 5-9, 175, senior; Greg Lee, Western Illinois, 5-11, 185, senior; Jimmy Parker, Washab, 6-3, 215, senior.

Judge Orders Race Stopped

CANYON (AP)- The state Class 3A schoolboy cross-country meet was in limbo today after a district court judge in the Panhandle issued a "temporary restraining order" stopping the race.

Judge Brian Poff Wednesday issued the restraining order barring the University Interscholastic League from conducting the meet slated for Saturday.

The restraining order was issued as a result of incidents that occurred last weekend at a regional 3A meet in Abilene.

In a letter mailed to schools participating in the regional meeting, Canyon High School was informed it would run at 2 p.m. last Saturday. The Canyon runners- Mark Hall, Jerry King

and Jack Krager- arrived in Abilene at 1:15 and found the race already in progress.

Canyon track officials were told then the time had been changed and meet officials had attempted to contact each school about the change. However, meet officials said they were unable to reach Canyon officials.

The three runners were allowed to compete in the Class 4A event and their times would have qualified them to compete for the state title on the 3A level, but UIL Director Bailey Marshall ruled the three could not compete for the state championship. He said only those qualifiers from 3A regional competition could compete in 3A.

third round of a women's international tournament.

TENNIS

HOUSTON - Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the Master's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia - Top-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia rallied to beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in advancing to the

Warriors Survive Gators

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Coach Al McGuire of Marquette calls it a "White Knuckles" game. Butch Lee is less colorful with his language. "Just plain tough," says the Warriors' guard.

Whatever it is, the first road game of the college basketball season always is rough, no matter how good a team is. The nation's second-ranked team found that out Wednesday night.

Marquette, rated vastly superior to Florida, struggled throughout before subduing the Gators 64-61 with the help of Lee's 19 points and a strong defense.

"I thought they were going to crack four or five times, but they wouldn't," said McGuire. "After a while, I began to think that we would crack. When you play your away-from-home opener, it's usually white

knuckles. We lost it the last two years."

"There was no way we thought the game was going to be this tough," said Lee. "We didn't study Florida enough. But to win our first game on the road is always good."

Florida Coach John Lotz found Marquette a "class team" despite McGuire's remark that "I don't think we're the second-best team in the country. They just put us there."

In other college basketball action, No. 8 Cincinnati defeated Bowling Green 67-63; No. 9 Arizona trounced Adams State 115-55; 11th-ranked Wake Forest stopped William & Mary 90-84 in overtime; No. 12 North Carolina trounced Athletics in Action 99-86; 14th-rated Louisville outscored Idaho State 89-68; No. 17 Maryland beat East Carolina 80-69, and No. 18 Southern Illinois blitzed Millikin 82-45.

The Marquette-Florida game was close throughout. Both teams played tough defense and controlled offense. The Warriors finally cemented the victory on Lee's two free throws with 11 seconds left.

An eight-point burst in the closing minutes helped Cincinnati salvage a tough victory over Bowling Green. The Bearcats' Brian Williams led all scorers with 23 points.

Herman Harris paced a balanced attack with 16 points as Arizona overwhelmed Adams State.

Rod Griffin scored 34 points and led a rally in overtime, helping Wake Forest beat William & Mary.

Tom LaGrade's 23 points paced North Carolina past Athletics in Action.

Wesley Cox and Larry Williams each scored 18 points, leading Louisville over Idaho State. Reserve Larry Boston scored 15 points, leading Maryland over East Carolina. Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams combined for 33 points as Southern Illinois trampled Millikin.

Faces Meet Sandies In Tourney Friday

The Hereford Whitefaces opened this 1976-77 basketball season with 69-65 win over the Amarillo High Sandies in Amarillo some three weeks ago.

Friday night the Sandies get the chance to even the score as they tangle with the Herd in the first round of the Amarillo Invitational tourney.

The tournament will be a prestigious affair with several quality teams to be on hand. A pair of District 4-4A teams, Plainview and Coronado, are included.

In addition, teams from El Paso Bowie, El Paso Austin, Palo Duro, and Odessa Permian will join the fight for the title.

Hereford will play the Sandies at 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Tascosa High School gym. A 2:15 p.m. game is on tap Saturday afternoon if the Faces win the opener, with the opponent to be the Plainview-Austin winner.

A loss to the Sandies would send the Herd into a 10:45 a.m. contest Saturday against the Plainview-Austin loser.

Bowl Outlook

- By The Associated Press
- Friday, Dec. 17
At Pontiac, Mich.
North-South Shrine game
Saturday, Dec. 18
 - TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young
 - Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama vs. UCLA
 - Friday, Dec. 24
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue-Gray Classic
 - Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma
 - Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla. Penn State vs. Notre Dame
 - Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina

- ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech or Houston
- Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. SWC champion SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East-West Shrine game
Saturday, Jan. 8
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All Stars
Sunday, Jan. 16
JAPAN BOWL
At Tokyo
East vs. West.

Temple Favored Over Plainsmen

For the second straight week the Monterey Plainsmen have been designated the underdog in their quest for the state championship by the Harris Rating System.

The Plainsmen are rated an eight-point underdog to Temple this week in the 4A semi-finals. In the other semi-final game, San Antonio Churchill is a seven-point nod over defending state champ Port Neches-Groves.

Monterey has survived three playoff contests thus far over Amarillo High, El Paso Coronado, and Arlington Sam Houston. Temple has advanced with wins over Cy-Fair, Sherman, and Highland Park.

The only other area team left in the playoffs, Childress, is a six-point choice over De Kalb in the 2A semi-finals.

Two classes will crown champions this weekend. In class 3A Beaumont Hebert is a three-point pick over Gainesville, while Gorman is favored by eight over Ben Holt in the B finals.

CLASS 4A SEMI-FINALS

Temple	164
Lubbock Monterey	156
San Antonio Churchill	168
Port Neches-Groves	161

CLASS 3A FINALS

Beaumont Hebert	160
Gainesville	157

CLASS 2A SEMI-FINALS

Childress	144
De Kalb	138
Rockdale	148
Hallettsville	141

CLASS A SEMI-FINALS

Seagraves	137
De Leon	127
Nart	130
Barbers Hill	126

CLASS B FINALS

Gorman	124
Ben Bolt	116

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Inspired Browner Awarded Outland

BY MARK ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)- Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner didn't have much to say about solo tackles or team records after learning that he had won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Instead, the conversation turned to his father, whose death last summer traumatized him and gave new purpose to his life, on and off the football field.

It was typical of a football player whom Coach Dan Devine describes as "a person with a lot of depth."

"There's a lot to this young man," Devine said during a telephone interview Wednesday. "He's intelligent, very loyal and team-conscious."

Browner also is an outstanding football player, who this year was nearly unstoppable after dedicating his performance to his father's memory.

"When I lost my father in July, I felt like my heart had just dropped out," he said Wednesday. "He was everything to me. I dedicated my season to him. I know he's been watching."

What others watched this year was a player with the strength and speed to dominate his opponents.

At 6-foot-3 and 248 pounds, the junior from Warren, Ohio, has bench pressed as much as 350 pounds. But it is his speed that leaves people even more impressed.

He has been clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.65 seconds.

And in Notre Dame's season-opening loss to No. 1 Pittsburgh, Browner hauled down Tony Dorsett from behind when it appeared that the Heisman Trophy winner was headed for a touchdown.

"I've never seen anyone go after the ball carrier like Ross did on that play," Notre Dame defensive line Coach Joe Yontz said after the game.

"He actually hurdled two players to get to Dorsett and he never lost stride. It was a super effort, but that's what you expect from a person like Ross."

He was in on 97 tackles, including 28 for losses totaling 203 yards, both school records; recovered four fumbles, blocked and kicked and knocked down seven passes.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - Dr. Earl King Gil, who originated the "12th man" tradition at Texas A&M, died at the age of 74.

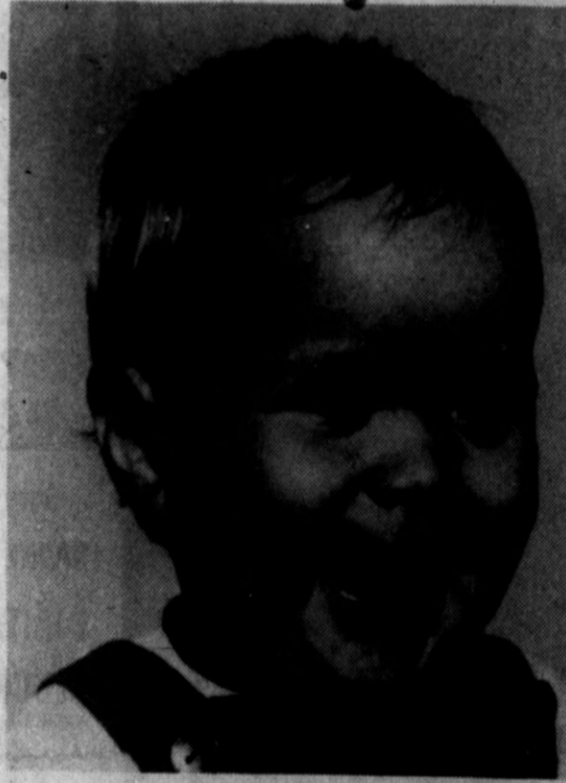
LAPORTE, Ind. - Howard Murdock, former football announcer, died at the age of 62 following a long illness.

Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press
National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division				Western Division									
W	L	T	Pct. PF PA	x-L.A.	x-L.A.	W	L	T	Pct. PF PA				
p-Balt	10	3	0	.769	359	226	S-Fran	7	6	0	.538	243	183
p-N Eng	10	3	0	.769	345	226	N-Orin	4	9	0	.308	246	319
Miami	6	7	0	.462	256	235	Atin	4	9	0	.308	152	288
NY Jets	3	10	0	.231	186	341	Stl	2	11	0	.154	219	402
Buff	2	11	0	.154	225	305	x-clinched division title						
Central Division				p-clinched playoff spot									
Pitts	9	4	0	.692	321	136	Monday's Result						
Cinci	9	4	0	.692	293	207	Oakland 35, Cincinnati 20						
Cleva	9	4	0	.692	253	246	Saturday, Dec. 11						
Hain	5	8	0	.385	222	252	Minnesota at Miami						
Western Division				Pittsburgh at Houston									
x-Oak	12	1	0	.923	328	237	Los Angeles at Detroit, n						
Denv	6	5	0	.545	287	192	Sunday, Dec. 12						
S Diego	6	7	0	.462	248	261	Cincinnati at New York Jets						
K.C.	4	9	0	.308	251	362	St. Louis at New York Giants						
Tpe Bay	0	13	0	.000	111	381	Seattle at Philadelphia						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				New England at Tampa Bay									
Eastern Division				Green Bay at Atlanta									
x-Dilas	11	2	0	.846	282	167	Buffalo at Baltimore						
Wash	9	4	0	.692	264	203	Denver at Chicago						
S Louis	9	4	0	.692	292	253	Cleveland at Kansas City						
NY Gts	3	10	0	.231	156	233	San Francisco at New Orleans						
Phia	3	10	0	.231	138	276	Washington at Dallas						
Central Division				San Diego at Oakland									
x-Minn	10	2	1	.808	276	189	REGULAR SEASON ENDS						

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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Five Teams Aim At Two Playoff Slots

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Hello, Pittsburgh. Good-bye Cincinnati.

It's been a long road back from desolation for the Pittsburgh Steelers. And thanks to their old nemesis Oakland, they can reach their first pot of gold next Saturday by winning and making it into the National Football League playoffs.

If the Steelers defeat Houston Saturday, it doesn't matter what Cincinnati or Cleveland do Sunday because the Steelers will be in the playoffs with the Bengals and Browns on the outside even if they win Sunday.

However, if the Steelers tie or lose, the Bengals and Cleveland Browns will be playing for keeps.

What the playoff picture comes down to is this: In the National Conference, it's between Washington and St. Louis.

In the American Conference it's among Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the rest of the league, everyone is either going to the playoffs or going home.

Four of the six divisional titles have been settled, with Dallas having clinched the NFC East and Los Angeles the NFC West last Sunday to join NFC Central winner Minnesota and AFC West champion Oakland.

The four positions still up for grabs with one weekend of play left are the AFC East and Central titles and the two conference wild-card spots, going to the best runner-up teams.

The NFC wild-card will go to either St. Louis or Washington, each currently at 9-4. The Cardinals visit the New York Giants next Sunday while the

Redskins visit the Cowboys in Dallas. If they remain tied, the Redskins get it, having swept their two-game series from St. Louis.

In the AFC East, Baltimore and New England are tied at 10-3. Baltimore hosts Buffalo and New England visits Tampa Bay next Sunday. Which ever club finishes on top gets the crown and the other one gets the wild card. If the teams remain tied, Baltimore gets the title by virtue of its better record within the division.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland are all tied at 9-4. The Steelers, having won eight in a row, are at Houston next Saturday.

They figure to be strong favorites, they figure to show that their role is justified and they most certainly figure to end their long road back from a 1-4 start that had just about everyone counting the Steelers out of a shot at a third straight Super Bowl triumph.

On Sunday, Cincinnati, which lost 35-20 in Oakland Monday night and wound up being the one all but counted out, is in New York to face the Jets and Cleveland is at Kansas City.

Assuming everything goes as expected—that is, assuming each of next weekend's favorites win their games—here's how the Dec. 18-19 first round of playoffs figure to line up:

In the AFC Baltimore and New England are rated favorites. If they both win, the Colts, 11-3 with a triumph, will win the East.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh figures to be a strong favorite to beat the Oilers and thus win the division at 10-4.

In the AFC West, Oakland already owns the title, and, at

12-1 going into next Sunday's regular-season finale against San Diego, already has clinched the AFC's best record.

Thus, under the NFL first-round playoff format of the winningest team hosting the wild-card club and the No. 2 winner taking on the No. 3 winner, the opening round of the AFC playoffs will be New

England at Oakland and Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

In the NFC, the lineup will be a bit different—again assuming all the projected winners win next weekend.

Presuming Minnesota beats Miami and Los Angeles defeats Detroit next Saturday, the Vikings would finish at 11-2-1 and the Rams at 10-3-

The Cowboys are expected to be favored over Washington. If they win and if St. Louis beats the Giants, it'll make Dallas the winningest team in the NFC at 12-2 and the Cardinals the conference wild-card team.

That's where the "if" listed by the NFL comes into play. The winningest team can't host the

wild-card team if they're in the same division. Thus, in the NFC, the Cowboys would host the Rams, the conference's No. 3 winner, and the wild-card Cardinals would visit the Vikings.

But that's an awful lot of assuming. Better to sit back, tune in the game and wait for the official outcome.

Longhorn Assistants Continue Recruiting

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Longhorn assistants are trying to compete by telephone in the hectic football recruiting chase while a committee searches for a coach to replace Darrell Royal.

By contrast, Coach Bill Yeoman of Southwest Conference champion Houston said more than 60 recruits are expected to visit his school this weekend, and "two-thirds of our recruiting will be done at that time."

"We haven't gone out yet this week," said Texas assistant R.M. Patterson. "We've been on the phone a lot and they (recruits) seem to be interested. They're also certainly interested in finding out if we have a coach."

Royal, who resigned Saturday after 20 years, has recommended this longtime defensive aide, Mike Campbell, 54, to succeed him. Texas reportedly has been given permission to talk to Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne, whose 11-0 team ranked fourth in the final regular season poll.

"I'm kind of hanging on edge," said another Texas assistant, David McWilliams. "I've been talking to a lot of kids on the telephone. It's a little bit difficult. It's not as good as if something was settled."

"It can't help recruiting," said recruiting coordinator Ken Dabbs, "but it's not as bad as it was three years ago when contacts and visits were unlimited. A new staff can come in here and set up contacts and visits and maybe be on an equal basis on recruiting."

If Campbell is selected, however, there probably would be few staff changes.

Mark McBath, the freshman quarterback who likely will start next season, has his views on whom he would not like to see succeed Royal. "I hope the heck it's not Emory Bellard of Texas A&M. I don't like him because he's a BSer. And I don't like Steve Sloan of Texas Tech because he's just a young Grant Teaff (Baylor) and I don't care much for Teaff either," McBath said.

"I hope the offensive crew will still be here," said freshman receiver Mike Lockett. "They all get along with the

offensive personnel."

Campbell, of course, would need to choose a defensive coach to replace himself.

"There's not another man I'd rather have than him Campbell," said junior guard Rick Ingraham. "If they don't mind his age, I think he'll be their choice."

Patterson said Longhorn recruiters try to promote the school—not necessarily the head coach.

"I'm telling you we're selling the University of Texas as a Cadillac, not just an inferior brand of car. When someone comes here they're coming to a first class place."

Sportsman's Calendar

--Deer and turkey season now open in most south Texas counties, continuing through Jan. 2, 1977.
--Quail season now open in Texas Panhandle counties, continuing through Feb. 13, 1977
--Deer, turkey season in the Texas Panhandle concludes 30 minutes after sunset.
--Sandhill crane season now open, through Jan. 30, 1977.
--Duck and goose season west of U.S. Highway 81

now open through Jan. 23, 1977.
Dec. 11--Pheasant season opens in the Texas Panhandle, continuing through Dec. 26, Limit 2 cocks, possession four.
*Sportsmen should verify big game and upland game seasons in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations," 1976-77 edition. The guide, along with a brochure on migratory bird hunting, is available through local license vendors and sporting goods dealers.

Gil swapped uniforms with one of the injured Aggies and although he never got into the game he stood on the sidelines with the team while it won the game.

Ever since that game, Aggie students have stood up during all A&M games as a symbolic gesture of the "12th man" available to take the field.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Cagle-Mills Funeral home, with graveside services at the Mission Burial Park in San Antonio.

DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 points--Canvasbacks
70 points--Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, redheads, wood ducks.
10 points--Pintails, gadwalls, scaup, shovelers, blue winged, green winged and cinnamon teal.
20 points--All species not listed, including Mallard drakes, American widgeon and ring necked ducks.
*Season closed on black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

Jenner Hot Property

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (NEA) — "If we had programmed it with God," says George Wallach, "the Olympics couldn't have worked out better for Bruce Jenner."

Wallach is the personal manager of the new cult hero of mid-America, the handsome, dazzling winner of the decathlon at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal. Wallach, an effervescent agent with a pad in one of those crags in the Hollywood hills, details the manifest destiny that led to the crowning of Jenner as the "world's greatest athlete" and the most exploitable property to come out of the Olympics.

"Let Frank Shorter lose the marathon. (He did.)

"Let Dwight Stones lose the high jump. (He did.)

"Let the 1500 meters become a nothing race. (With the defection of Kenya's Mike Boit, it did.)

"Let Bruce win the decathlon with a flourish." And he did, with that climatic 4:12.6 mile to zoom the world decathlon record to a phenomenal 8,618 points.

In New York immediately thereafter, claims Wallach, Jenner "was treated like Lindbergh" and "Bruce and Christie (his pretty blonde wife) became the new

sweethearts of America." In New York it was also revealed that besides Wallach and his 10 per cent agent's bite, the William Morris Agency will handle Jenner's theatrical future and Rogers and Cowan, of New York and Hollywood, will handle his publicity.

"Potentially," gushes George, "he's as big as Robert Redford. If Hollywood is calling, you've got to have guys (William Morris, Rogers and Cowan) who can respond to that call. Even if it does cost 10 points."

This is offer-study time as Bruce and Christie flew off to Hawaii for some restful frolicking. In the first two days after the Olympics, Wallach fielded \$300,000 worth of offers. He says William Morris estimates that in the "commercial" area, Jenner can make \$2 million.

"Already," says Wallach, "we've got two Hollywood proposals for films — heroic kinds of things. A men's product offered \$100,000 for a commercial. Mike O'Hara offered \$200,000 for Bruce to compete for the ITA (International Track Association). That's out. We don't want him to be doing 20-yard sprints against O.J. Simpson.

"We want to limit commercial exposure to two or three blue chip companies on a long-term basis. In television, we want to give him sports casting experience. Maybe do a couple of specials. No series.

"He might do state fairs for personal appearances. People want to meet him."

If you've got the idea by now all this has been fairly carefully orchestrated before hand, you're on the right track. Phil Finch, a young novelist, had already started on an autobiography with Bruce several months ago. A contract for Prentice-Hall to publish it next spring was signed two days after the Olympics.

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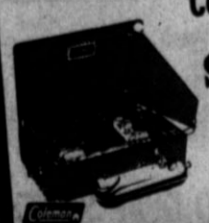
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Whole New Can Of Worms Could Be Opened At USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least one thoughtful Agriculture Department employe is doing a little spade work on worm farming in case it comes to the surface during the Carter administration.

A relative of the President-elect is in the worm game, and there's always the chance that the Carter administration could add luster to worms as it already has done for peanuts.

The Agriculture Department official who has contemplated such an event refused to be baited into publicly identifying himself. But he said in an interview that worm farming has been ignored by his department as a possible way for small farmers to earn extra money.

Other sources confirmed that the department has ample information for any farmer who wants to go into commercial production of catfish, but has practically nothing to offer to the entrepreneur who wants to raise the worms used to catch them.

Hugh A. Carter, of Plains, Ga., the President-elect's cousin, is a commercial worm farmer and has recommended the enterprise to others, including backyard enthusiasts.

A brochure from the Carter worm farm has been making the rounds at Agriculture Department headquarters. It suggests to the would-be worm magnates that there are "billions of fishworms needed yearly and not half enough people are raising them."

The advertisement says that as few as 1,000 of "Carter's purebred hybrid red wrigglers" can be ordered for \$6.95 and that those represent "our very best worms, ready for fishing or for starting new worm beds."

Although few Agriculture Department officials appeared to take the worm potential seriously, one feared it could open a real can of worms. The officials suggested facetiously

Hunger Strike In Mexican Jails Doing Little Good

MEXICO CITY (AP) - About 100 American drug-runners in Mexican jails are in the sixth day of a hunger strike demanding a speedup in parole legislation, but there seems little likelihood that their demand will be met.

A bill making drug offenders eligible for parole was sent to congress last September by then-President Luis Echeverria. It is still in a committee of the house of representatives, needs approval by both the house and the senate, and congress adjourns Dec. 31.

Drug violators' rights to parole was abolished in Mexico years ago. The United States pressured Echeverria's government into seeking its restoration after Americans jailed for trying to courier drugs from South America through Mexico to the United States

that it could lead to a new layer of federal bureaucracy, such as a sprawling new worm division headed by a \$36,000-a-year director.

Also, if farmers went overboard on worm farming and surpluses resulted, they might ask for government price supports, direct subsidies and all-out worm exports to help needy foreign fishermen.

Any sneers about these

farfetched possibilities might be softened by some real Agriculture Department programs authorized by Congress.

For example, the department

by law soon must determine whether to announce 1976 price supports on tongue nuts, an industrial oil-producing tree crop, which has not been grown in the United States since 1972.

charged that they were being mistreated.

The U.S. and Mexican governments also signed a treaty providing for exchanges of prisoners so they can serve the rest of their sentences at home. This program is awaiting legislative action in both the United States and Mexico. But Mexican officials estimate that at least 200 of the 600 Americans in Mexican jails would be freed immediately if the parole bill were passed. Spokesman for the prisoners believe the number would be much higher.

The hunger strike was begun by Americans in the Los Reyes women's prison just outside Mexico City. On Wednesday, 15 of about 40 U.S. women there were still refusing food, according to inmates.

Women prisoners who spent Tuesday night in conjugal visits to the Santa Marta and Reclusorio Norte men's prisons reported that almost all the 75 American men there had been fasting since Saturday.

Other Americans were reported fasting at the third men's prison in the city, Reclusorio Oriente, and there were unconfirmed reports that more than 100 Mexicans at Reclusorio Norte had joined the protest.

Some of the American prisoners signed petitions to

President Jose Lopez Portillo appealing for speedy congressional action on the parole bill.

"We don't know what else to do," hunger striker Peggy Pratt, 27, of Houston, told a reporter. She has served three years of a six-year sentence for importing cocaine.

She said she had taken only sugared water and coffee since last Thursday and had lost about 10 pounds. She appeared gaunt and tired and said she was existing on "nervous energy."

In California, meanwhile, the head of an organization of parents and other people in sympathy with the jailed Americans said her group would demonstrate at the San Diego-Tijuana border crossing Saturday morning.

Mary Coulter of Torrance, Calif., said between 500 and 1,000 demonstrators would carry placards and chant slogans demanding parole before Christmas. Brochures will be distributed urging Americans not to travel in Mexico until the paroles are granted, Mrs. Coulter said.

"We want to cut off the tourist trade until Mexico takes action," she said.

More than 53 million acres of soybeans were harvested in 1975.

'People will never forgive you for being right.'

Firms producing the Swine flu vaccine had refused to distribute it unless the federal government provided them with a kind of liability insurance against claims by vaccine recipients who may have adverse reactions. The government finally agreed to this.

This called to public attention the longer standing request by Lederle Laboratories, among others, to deal with the liability problem of the live-virus polio vaccine.

It is ironic that the polio vaccine controversy has gone public again because of the Swine flu controversy. It was back in the 1940s that Dr. Thomas Francis, of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, and a young colleague, successfully developed the first viable killed-virus vaccine against several strains of influenza. That young colleague was Jonas Salk.

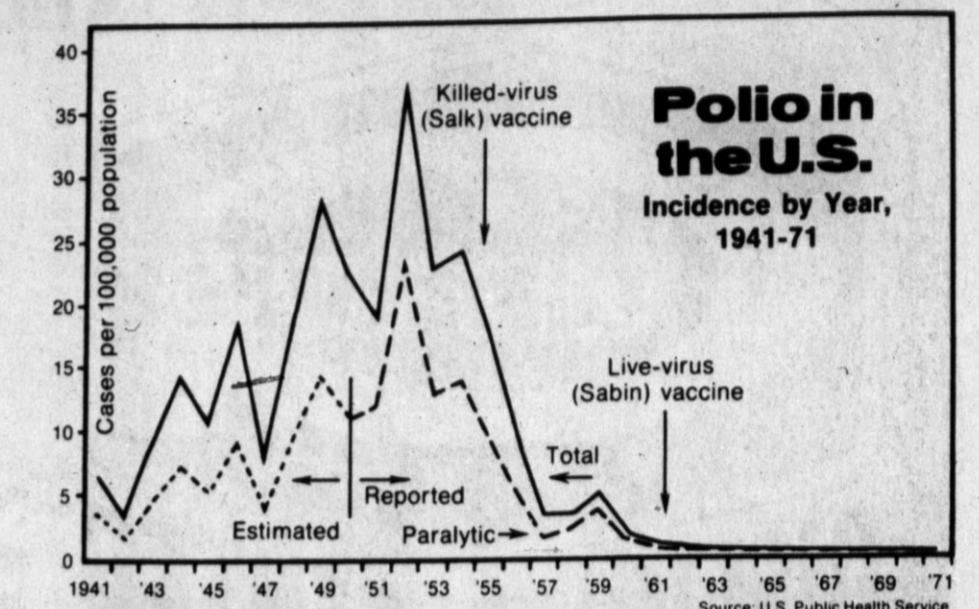
It was largely because of this experience that Salk eventually moved along to develop his own killed-virus polio vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh.

The scientific dogma of those days was that only vaccines made of live-but-weakened viruses could immunize effectively.

This was the dogma that Jonas Salk questioned from the very outset of his polio work. But to question that dogma in the atmosphere of polio research of the 1940s was heresy of the worst sort.

"Minds were already made up," Salk told me. "What had once been skepticism about the attempts to develop an effective killed vaccine was now becoming an ideological conflict. It was developing into a war against the killed-vaccine principle waged by persons devoutly unable to reconcile themselves to its heresies, which were my heresies. How dare I claim that the world is round, not flat?"

In the past several years there have been a number of lawsuits and court judgments against pharmaceutical firms because of polio cases apparently due to live-virus vaccine they had manufactured. A Texas court decided one pharmaceutical firm should pay \$200,000 damage because of one victim's paralysis. It is important to note that the vaccine was not defective. Such reactions are simply a possi-



Public Health Service graph shows the drastic reduction of polio in the United States after the introduction of the killed-virus (Salk) vaccine in 1955. The graph also shows the continuing incidence—albeit low—of polio in the United States since the introduction of the live-virus (Sabin) vaccine. Finland and Sweden, which never switched to the live-virus vaccine, haven't had a single case of polio reported since 1964.

ble — albeit small — risk with the live-virus polio vaccine.

It strikes some observers as strange that Jonas Salk has been predicting this scenario for years. Until now, however, nobody much has bothered to listen.

The apparent reason is that most people have felt that Salk was speaking not of scientific truth, but of sour grapes because his killed-virus polio vaccine has been almost totally replaced by Sabin's live-virus vaccine. Many have believed that Salk has simply been defending himself against Sabin, or defending his "product" against Sabin's.

Today, though, an increasing number of scientists are confirming that Salk's

theories have proved correct in almost every instance.

It was back in 1964 that Salk's killed-virus polio vaccine scored high marks in the largest trial of any medication in the history of the world to that time. The Salk vaccine was pronounced both safe and effective to the American public.

Nevertheless, Albert Sabin and others continued to work on live-virus vaccines. When the Sabin vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1961, the American Medical Assn., among others, urged a full-scale switch to the live-virus vaccine, which could be given orally instead of by injection. Salk contended that the

"changeover to a live virus vaccine was unnecessary. By 1961 the incidence of polio in the United States had dropped to 7.2 cases per million persons. From 1950 through 1954, there had been an annual average of about 255.5 per million."

Salk wasn't the only one who made this argument, but the voices then seemed to be muted.

Now that this is going public — 16 years after the fact — it's just possible that the theories of Jonas Salk will be resurrected in the public's eye.

"I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that the killed virus vaccine be made available so as to allow them

the alternative of a vaccine which is not only effective, but completely safe." Salk says today.

So it seems as if his long, low-key campaign to support his past scientific work may have borne fruit. It has been a long time since those happy days in 1955 when his vaccine was heralded as the salvation of a polio-stricken nation.

Jonas Salk is not one to have been deterred easily. Not then, and not today. "I always said there was an easier way to make a living than doing what I was doing. I guess it all depends on what you value. Someone once said to me, 'Jonas, people will never forgive you for being right. They forgive you for being wrong.'"

Gilmore Says State 'Blew It'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Convicted killer Gary Gilmore says the state of Utah blew its chances by not heeding his demands for a speedy execution and now must set him free.

Attorney Ronald B. Stanger petitioned the 4th District Court in Provo on Wednesday for Gilmore's release on grounds that state law required that the firing-squad execution be carried out within 60 days after his Oct. 7 sentencing for killing a motel clerk.

Stanger said a series of delays ordered by the courts and the governor constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

"If given the alternative between life in prison or execution, he wants execution," Stanger said in a telephone interview. "But given the alternative between executive and walking out a free man, my impression is that he would want to walk out a free man."

But it appeared unlikely that Gilmore would go free, even if the court accepted Stanger's argument.

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton has asked the same court to set a trial date for Gilmore on a second murder charge in the death of a gas station attendant shot to death during a robbery. Wootton said the judge would probably act on Friday.

The most recent delay in Gilmore's case came last Friday, when his mother persuaded the U.S. Supreme

Court to stay the execution that was scheduled for sunrise on Dec. 6. The high court is considering whether to hear an appeal of the sentence.

Stanger insisted his action did not mean Gilmore that has changed his mind about dying.

"Mr. Gilmore has remained consistent. That is, he wants the law carried out. He accepted the verdict, he accepted the sentence. He wants the law followed," Stanger said. "He wanted his sentence certain, not indefinite. Now, the government has not carried out the procedure as outlined by legislation. He wants the court to make a decision on what his status is."

Gilmore was convicted of killing Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a July robbery. He is charged but not yet tried in the death of service station attendant Max David Jensen the previous night.

NUTRITIOUS BEANS
NEW YORK (AP) - The humble bean, long thought of as poor folks' food, actually contains more protein than beef or eggs, according to the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York.

Beans contain about 22 per cent protein, compared with 18 per cent in beef and 13 per cent in eggs. But since the protein that beans contain is incomplete, unlike the protein in milk, fish, poultry, meat and eggs, beans must be combined with other foods to get their full benefits.

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Entry Deadline For Ft. Worth Show Near

FORT WORTH - Potential exhibitors at the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 28 through Feb. 7 are urged to post their entries before the Dec. 15 deadline.

W.R. Watt Jr., show general manager, said the Dec. 15 deadline pertains to exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, donkeys and mules.

Watt said exhibitors of pigeons, rabbits and poultry have until Jan. 15 to make their entries. Educational judging contest entries from college teams for meat, dairy, and junior and senior livestock judging should be made by Jan. 1, and 4-H club and FFA contestants for horse and poultry judging and pasture and range plant identification should be received by Jan. 20.

The general manager reminded junior exhibitors that their entries must be signed and sent in as a group by the county extension agent or the vocational agriculture teacher.

"We urge all exhibitors to check with their area veterinarian for any recent changes in animal health regulations which may be in force in addition to those printed in the Stock Show premium list," Watt noted. "All health papers must be up to date and in proper order upon arrival at the show."

Premiums for the stock show will exceed \$300,000, with over \$192,700 being offered in the livestock show and over \$138,000 expected to be paid to cowboys entering the World's Original Indoor Rodeo.

"We are looking for another outstanding livestock show," Watt said. "It is anticipated that the record of \$4,292 entries set at the 1976 Stock Show will be beaten this year."

Premium lists with information for all departments are available at the Stock Show office, 3400 Crestline Road, or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Watt said exotic breed associations and breeders will be showing breed exhibits in Barn 5 on the show grounds for Simmental, Marchigiana, Norwegian Red, South Devon,

Pinzgauer and American Salers. These cattle will be exhibited but not judged in breeding classes.

Highlighting the 20 perfor-

mances of the rodeo in Will Rogers Coliseum will be country and western singing star Red Steagall and his band, the Coleman County Cowboys.

Mike Cervi Championship Rodeo Co. of Sterling, Colo., is contractor for rodeo stock.

"Over 500 top cowboys and challengers will be competing

on the toughest bucking, roping and dogging stock available to the sport to make each of the 20 Rodeo performances exciting and action packed," Watt said.

Flat Rates For Electricity Told

AUSTIN (AP) - Flat rates for electric consumption, plus a set free covering the fixed costs of electric service, have been proposed by the Texas Public Utility Commission economist.

Richard Hair said the result would be savings for most households.

He explained the system in analyzing Central Power & Light Co.'s request for higher rates in chiefly rural areas under PUC jurisdiction.

Hair said the actual cost of providing service should be billed regardless of whether any energy is consumed. The charge for energy consumption should

be on a flat rate basis, he said. Rates now tend to be on a "declining block" system, under which each additional kilowatt hour of electricity becomes cheaper the more one consumes.

He suggested a \$7 per month cost of service charge plus a flat energy charge of 1.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

In prepared testimony, Hair said the advantage would be that CP&L would recover the full cost of customer-related expenses each month.

"Because of this, customers using over 250 kwh no longer have to support the cost of

vacation cottages and vacant houses that may have little or no energy use several months a year. For this reason the level rate is less for the average customer than would be the proposed central power and light rate," Hair said.

Hair said his proposal would yield higher residential rates than those requested by CP&L for customers using less than 300 kilowatt hours per month but cheaper ones for those using between 300 and 15,000 kwh. A household using 1,500 kwh, for example, would save \$4.97 under his rating plan, Hair said. This would stop the present

subsidy to very low and very high users by typical residential consumers, he said.

Should the commission adopt Hair's proposal as part of its order for CP&L, it probably would apply it in future cases, including appeals of electric companies from municipal rate decisions.

POETRY PRESIDENT THIBODAUX, La. (AP) - Dr. Glen R. Swetman, professor of English at Nicholls State University, was recently elected president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Dr. Swetman is the author of two books of poetry.



Big Brothers President

Bartley Dowell, right, was honored at a meeting Wednesday of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford as its outgoing president. The plaque is presented by Ed Line, outgoing vice president.

New BB-BS Board Members Welcomed

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc. met Wednesday for their regular monthly board meeting at Dickie's Restaurant.

New board members were welcomed who will officially begin their tenure in January. Those coming onto the board for three years are Arthur Gonzales, The Rev. George Belford, Norma Walden, Johnnie Price and Patsy Giles. Philip Shook will be serving one year.

The membership committee announced the acceptance of four new Big Brothers in the month of November. They are Robert Medina, Arthur Rubio, Bill Walden, and Jay Boren.

The events and activities

committee announced that 31 members of BB-BS enjoyed the

Amarillo Wrangler game. The open house held at the BB-BS office this past Sunday was deemed a huge success. The board extends an open door to anyone who was not able to come by Sunday.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The Worcester Art Museum recently acquired four oil portraits by American folk artist Erastus Salisbury Field (1805-1900).

The subjects of the portraits are Field's friends, Eleazar and Sibbel Cowles, and their daughters Maria and Louisa, done in 1837.

Executive Director JoAn Dwyer announced that four little Brothers were matched with Big Brothers in November.

The board presented Bartley Dowell, outgoing president, with a plaque of appreciation for his hard work and dedication not only in 1976, but for the past three years.

The pulsar, a tiny star which forms after the collapse of a much larger star, keeps most of the material from the original star. A handful of this material would weigh billions of tons, according to "The Amazing Universe."

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Russia Interested In American Trade

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviets are sending strong signals to Washington during the White House transition period that they want to rekindle dampened trade relations despite Kremlin assertions not long ago that Russia can thrive without American business.

The Soviet message is not new in substance but it seems to carry a sense of urgency and accommodation not seen here since trade detente collapsed in early 1975. The essence is that Moscow would like to do real business with America if Congress will only repeal the trade law, which is regarded here as a slap in the face.

In return for repeal of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the 1974 Trade Act, the Soviets have hinted that they may ease some of their traditionally awkward business practices and turn this country into a more profitable market for Uncle Sam.

Leonid I. Brezhnev gathered a group of leading American businessmen around him last week and told them that restrictive U.S. trade policies have resulted in the loss of nearly \$2 billion worth of Soviet trade with America over the past two years.

The Communist party chief was clearly not addressing just the businessmen, who have already counted their losses and have taken a stand against the restrictions.

The law places a \$300 million ceiling on Export-Import Bank credits and withholds most-favored-nation status, which would lower tariffs on imports, from Communist countries that restrict emigration.

Since the trade law has done little for either emigration or business, the Kremlin is evidently hoping the Carter administration and the new Congress will take a fresh look at the legislation. Some 200 American businessmen, here for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council meeting earlier this month, were urged to put pressure in the right places when they get home.

Some Western specialists believe the Soviets are putting too much hope on repeal of U.S. legislative restrictions. They say even if Congress does change its mood - and there are few signs of such a change - the Soviets are ignoring other obstacles that may lie in the path of significant U.S.-Soviet trade growth.

They cite such examples as opposition in some American circles to transferring U.S. technology to a Communist competitor, the concern over Moscow's growing financial indebtedness and the problems in doing business with the Soviet bureaucracy.

Russians have been privately confiding to U.S. business representatives that the congressional legislation has forced Brezhnev and his pro-detente supporters into a corner, blocked by Kremlin hardliners.

Brezhnev needs a "nondiscriminatory" trade agreement with the United States before he can either boost business with America or loosen immigration policies at home, these Russians say. There is no way of knowing if these confidences are more tactical than genuine.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Franklin H. Cook, an authority on the legal aspects of the power industries, has retired with emeritus rank from the law faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

Cook was a member of the University faculty for 39 years. He is the author of "Business and the Federal Law."

CAVERNS UPSTAGED STANTON, Mo. (AP) - The multimillion-year-old formations are not the scene most photographed by tourists visiting Meramec Caverns here. Upstaging the formations is a lifelike statue of Jesse James, the notorious outlaw, who used the hideout in the cave during the 1870s.

"Tourists enjoy having their pictures taken in front of Jesse," says Bob Hudson, cave manager.



Young Singers

Members of the Hereford Youth Choir are shown performing selected Christmas numbers for residents of the Kings Manor Retirement home

here. The 70 boys and girls from local schools are enrolled in grades four through seven. The director is Bill Devers. (Photo By Bobby Templeton)

Oil Use Sparks Hot Debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The problem of what to do with surplus Alaskan oil on the West Coast has provoked sharp exchanges between oil executives and government officials at a Senate committee hearing here.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson D-Ill., who chaired the Senate Commerce Committee hearing Tuesday, said Congress had been misled when it approved the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline in 1973.

"Three years ago, these oil companies and the Administration assured Congress there would be no West Coast oil surplus if the oil pipeline was built across Alaska instead of Canada," Stevenson said. "The nation was exhorted by the oil companies and the Administration to certify the pipeline without delay."

Stevenson said oil companies and the Federal Energy Administration now project a West Coast oil surplus of

between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day in 1978 because of declining consumption, increased imports and the opening of production of the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills.

Stevenson said the committee was conducting hearings to determine the best means of dealing with the surplus. Among the possibilities, he said, were pipeline projects or tanker fleets to move the crude oil to the oil-hungry Midwest and East Coast and exchanges with Japan or Canada under which those nations would get Alaskan crude in return for diverting like amounts of their Mid-east supplies to the United States.

One pipeline project proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Sohio from the Port of Long Beach to Midland, Texas, drew support from Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, a member of the committee. Stevens also blasted

California Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn for his opposition to Sohio project, terming Quinn's concern over increased hydrocarbon pollution a "phony issue" meant to generate headlines.

"You say that Alaskan oil is going to cause pollution equal to four million cars and it's a bunch of baloney," said the Alaska Democrat, interrupting Quinn's testimony. Quinn had said purging of cargo tanks by freighters in Long Beach harbor could cause that equivalent amount of hydrocarbon pollution.

Stevens claimed such pollution could be dealt with by contractual agreements forbidding in-harbor purging and said his state has required such agreements for tankers using its Valdez port.

Quinn, however, maintained that tankers would probably purge their tankers after leaving Long Beach and that prevailing winds would bring the hydrocarbons back into the South Coast Air Basin. He said the ARB had proposed that federal

rules be enacted to deal with this possibility.

Quinn also cited a Federal Energy Administration study released last week which favored other potential terminal sites such as Kitimat, B.C., Port Angeles, Wash., and a site on the south-central coast of California.

POCKETBOOK IS TOP WATER ISSUE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saving money is more important to people than improving the smoothness of their skin or the luster of their hair, according to a nationwide survey of customer reasons for buying a water softening appliance.

In the survey, sponsored by the Water Quality Association, customers indicated that saving on soaps and detergents was

the prime reason for their purchase of a water softener. Improvement in personal grooming was called secondary. Of little or no importance was the extension of fabric life when softened water is used in laundering, and the improvement in water's taste.

Wiretapping Called 'Sick Obsession' Within Ma Bell

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Fired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley says he was instructed early in his career to cooperate fully with all law enforcement agencies and to help them arrange illegal wiretaps.

Ashley, testifying Wednesday in his \$4 million invasion of privacy suit against Southwestern Bell, said wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping is a "sick obsession" within the telephone company.

He said he was instructed in the mid 1950s as a new employee to make available "any and all" facilities of the company to law enforcement authorities.

Ashley also said many telephone company employees are fired each year for violating company policy, but none are dismissed for listening in on the calls of others.

Much of this eavesdropping, he testified, is directed at the company's own employees. This is called "service monitoring" and is aimed at insuring that company personnel treat customers properly.

But Ashley said he recommended that service monitoring be eliminated in favor of surveying customers by mail or telephone about their relations with the company.

Ashley said he had "Been listened to and listened to others" thousands of times during his career which ended when he was fired in 1974 after an internal company investigation.

His invasion of privacy suit in 57th District Court here alleges Southwestern-Bell illegally wiretapped his telephone and turned over records of his long distance calls to telephone company lawyers.

Ashley charges the records and information from these activities were to be used by the telephone company to defend itself in a \$29 million libel and slander suit in which Ashley is a co-plaintiff.

Ashley joined in November 1974 with the widow of T.O. Gavitt to file the \$29 million action against Southwestern Bell. Gavitt was head of Bell's

Texas operations in Dallas when he committed suicide in October 1974. Ashley was commercial manager in the San Antonio office when he was fired.

No trial date has been set for the big suit. Ashley took the stand Wednesday afternoon after a 400-page sworn statement from a self-styled electronic expert was read into evidence.

In the statement, J.L. Patterson of Houston said he found evidence of possible wiretaps on Ashley's home telephone in 1975.

Patterson was unable to testify in person because he is serving a five-year federal prison sentence for defrauding the telephone company by using a "blue box" device to make long distance calls without leaving a record or paying the toll.

Patterson said he volunteered to search Ashley's home a few days after his arrest in 1975. During the checkout, he said he found two wires which would only be used for a wiretap.

And, Patterson said, he found similar evidence of bugging on the office telephone of Pat Maloney, Ashley's lawyer.

Honored Woman Is Tax Head

AUSTIN (AP) - Martha E. Smiley, named Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1976, was tapped as chief of the attorney general's taxation division Wednesday.

Miss Smiley, who has served as assistant division chief, replaced Rick Harrison who is now a special assistant attorney general handling litigation in the Howard Hughes tax case.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said the division has 11 attorneys and 20 other staff members to represent the comptroller, Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Texas Employment Division.

Miss Smiley, 29, is a native of Mission and received her degree from the University of Texas law school. She also holds a degree in sociology from Baylor University where she was the first woman to be elected student president. She joined Hill's staff in 1973.

She is an immediate past president of the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

Airport Now Gives Good Money

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) - Travelers at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport now receive their money's worth from dollar bills inserted in change machines at this massive facility, according to airport officials.

It wasn't always that way. Until Tuesday, a weary passenger could only scratch his head when a machine inhaled a dollar and spewed out 95 cents.

The nickel cost to change a dollar received national attention when the airport opened about two years ago.

Ernest Dean, the airport's executive director, said concessionaires will be allowed to install other profit-making vending machines in the airport terminals to make up for the five cent loss.

VIENNESE VEGETABLES
VIENNA (AP) - The city of Vienna is the largest supplier of vegetables in Austria, filling not only the needs of the city but meeting the requirements of half the entire country. Its produce market turns over 300 metric tons of vegetables daily, all grown within the city limits.

NOGUCHI SCULPTURE
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A sculpture by American artist Isamu Noguchi has recently been acquired by the Virginia Museum. The sculpture, "Open Lock," was completed in 1964. It is made of polished stainless steel and stands nearly three feet tall.

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Diplomatic desk to kitchen stove

Ted Koppel has encountered kings and chiefs of state around the world on assignment as the ABC News Diplomatic Correspondent.

Now, in a suburb of Washington, D.C., he was conducting diplomatic negotiations of his own. Telephone in hand, he stood in the kitchen of his home which he had vacuated.

"I was expected to volunteer myself," he said, tending a pot roast on the stove. "But I left chivalry at the front door when I agreed to take over the kitchen."

Correspondent Koppel has taken a one-year leave of absence from covering the State Department to give his wife, Grace Anne, time to attend Georgetown University Law School. She is a top, first-year student.

Meanwhile, Ted continues as anchorman of the ABC Saturday News with Ted

Koppel and to fill special assignments. He returns to a full schedule at ABC when his wife completes her first year of studies.

"The first year of law school is so time consuming," Ted explained, "that this seemed to be the only way we could do it."

The Koppels met in California at Stanford University where Ted earned his Master's degree in journalism. The couple decided to marry when Grace Anne had almost completed work for a doctorate in mass communications research.

"I was more of a male chauvinist then," Ted recalled. "I had a distate for people calling us Mr. and Dr. Koppel."

Always interested in the law, his wife this year decided to enroll at nearby Georgetown rather than return to Stanford.

"Her ambitions are modest," Ted explained. "She wants to be a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. And if anyone makes it, she will."

During his daily household schedule, Ted, like

many homemakers, tries to reserve a couple of hours for himself. He spends that time writing an espionage novel set in Washington, D.C., the Middle East and Europe. His co-author is Marvin Kalb, diplomatic correspondent for CBS News, and the publisher is Simon & Schuster, Inc.

The plot revolves around a peripatetic Secretary of State engaged in shuttle diplomacy.

Koppel himself has traveled more than a quarter of a million miles on an Air Force jet covering Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his diplomatic rounds.

For now, Correspondent Koppel travels mainly by car in and around Potomac, Md., where his family lives.

"I must drive 60 or 70 miles a day, but I don't know where I go," he said. "I drive the kids to the doctor. I take the dog to the vet. I go shopping..."

His everyday responsibilities involve getting the children and his wife off in the morning in relays starting at 7:40. By 8:30 a.m., there is time for breakfast -- by himself. After housecleaning chores, he jogs two miles, goes on errands and tries to write before the children return in the afternoon.

The youngsters are: Tara, 5; Drew (Andrew), 6; Deirdre, 11; and Andrea, 13. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m., whether or not his wife has to work late at the Georgetown Law Library.

Comparing his new life with his old, Koppel commented, "In journalism there is a great ego gratification. Here there is absolutely none. Everybody notices what doesn't get done. No one pays any attention to the things you do accomplish."

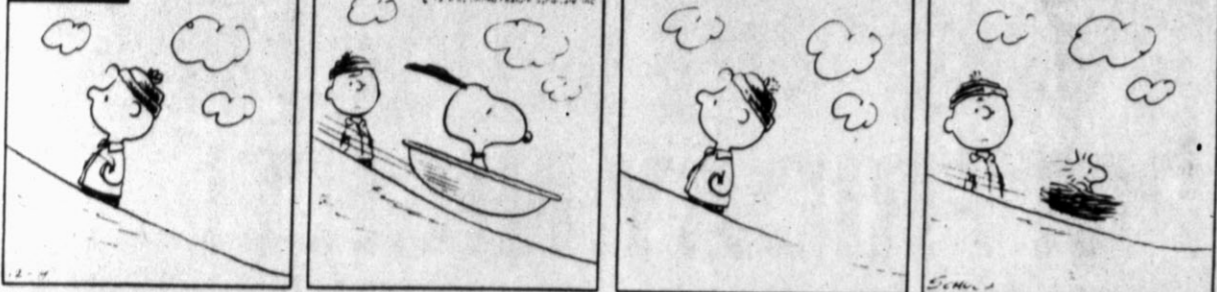
Koppel described some aspects of homemaking as "a breeze," cooking, for instance.

"If you can read, you can cook," he insisted. "I do fettucini, potato pancakes, English grill and a sensational steak sauce."

Nevertheless, he added: "I have nothing but sympathy for people who have to do this for the rest of their lives. I really don't expect my wife to do it alone again, ever."

The Irish consume 317 lbs. of potatoes annually, more than any other people in the world. At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

PEANUTS



EK & MEK



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Saturday

DICK VAN DYKE stars as a stranded Navy pilot who takes up with a chimpanzee in the jungle in "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," a comedy airing on NBC All-Disney Saturday Night at the Movies, Dec. 11 (8-11 p.m., EST) over NBC.

THURSDAY

- 10 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Solti conducts Mendelssohn" Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony make their American television debut with Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90 (The Italian) and incidental music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

- 11 MY THREE SONS "Rival Agent" Nancy is determined to even a client-raiding score with an arch business rival when the two "friends" meet for lunch.

- 10 KOJAK "Close Cover Before Killing" Kojak is stumped as he tries to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a successful business, would kill his partner and arrange for the burning of his office building.

- 10 DECEMBER MAGAZINE "Mrs. McFarland Cleans Up" Sylvia Chase talks to Judy McFarland who, without any previous acting experience or knowledge of television technique, handled 150 take of a commercial like a "pro."

- 11 NBC'S BEST SELLERS "Once An Eagle" (Chapter Three) Following the Armistice, Sam Damon accompanies Maj. Caldwell and his daughter, Tommy, to a villa in Cannes for some rest, and while there he proposes to her and she accepts; meanwhile Courtney Massingale and Emily Pawfrey are married but almost immediately his physical and psychological problems begin to destroy their fragile union.

- 11 MOVIE "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" (1965) Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles. 1910: Wealthy British newspaper publisher is persuaded to sponsor an air race.

- 11 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes And The Voices Of Terror" (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.

- 10 THE WALTONS Efforts to be together for a Christmas Eve dinner prove most difficult for the Waltons.

- 10 TONY RANDALL "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny" Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.

- 10 MOVIE "The Sound of His Music" Hosts Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler present a tribute to the composer whose songs and 42 show scores have echoed around the world for 50 years. With stars Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy

- 10 MOVIE "Invitation To Murder" Dan August's investigation of a beautiful teen-age girl's murder is complicated by the victim's father, a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist conducting a personal investigation in print. (R)

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FRIDAY

- 10 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW 1000 CLUB 7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Mucho Macho Ed" Ed is delighted when a young woman informs him that he is the father of the child she is expecting, though he can't remember when or how the alleged affair with the woman took place.

- 10 MOVIE "Green Dolphin Street" (1948) Van Heflin, Lana Turner. Fiery girl and gentle sister love the same man. Through a mistake, he marries the wrong one and learns to love her.

- 10 MOVIE "Rapid Fire" Serpico enlist the aid of the madam of an exotic brothel to trap a highly dangerous arms trafficker and nearly gets himself blown up in the process.

- 10 MOVIE "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly. There's trouble galore for Tarzan when Nazi agents invade the jungle.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to crossword puzzle clues.

Large crossword puzzle grid.



'Boredom is my biggest enemy'

Crippled boy tries to adjust

By Murray Olderman

STOCKTON, Calif. — (NEA) — The boy is linked irrevocably for life to the chair in which he is strapped. His body is gaunt and spastic. His face is hollow and somber. But there is an apparent sensitivity to Rob Mudd that cries out for release.

He is a 20-year-old in a crippled body who is still in the throes of reconciling himself to the fact that he will never walk again, never even stand up — that he will be dependent on others for his physical care and needs as long as he lives.

It's heartbreaking. And, for Rob Mudd, the memory of that Oct. 26 afternoon is still traumatic. He was a 15-year-old kid then, out for high school football because it was the thing to do.

"I remember there was a big drug scene at Lincoln High School," says his mother, Carol, "so I didn't mind him going out for football because I felt it would keep him occupied."

Rob was a sophomore, and the coaching system then was to let the kids act as cannon fodder for the varsity seniors in practice scrimmages. Rob weighed 150 pounds and was lined up at walkaway defensive end (comparable to a linebacker) on the left side. The scrimmage play was run his way. Rob ducked his head and stuck it in the path of the ball carrier, as he was taught — "face to the numbers," they call it in football lexicon.

In the violent contact, something snapped. And Rob found himself lying on the ground, not really feeling much pain but knowing something was wrong. He couldn't move.

"I was somewhat scared," he recalls, "but I didn't know what had happened at the time. I'd heard of broken necks and that you die when you had a neck broken."

He had never heard of quadriplegia. He was paralyzed in all four extremities and from mid-chest down.

He couldn't anticipate the boredom and occasional resignation that have become part of his daily life.

The Robert Mudd Sr. family is notched out of typical middle-class America. Bob, a silver-haired man in his late 40s whose face is bronzed from the California sun, is a marketing representative for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. His wife, Carol, is dark-haired and pleasant. They were both born and raised in Stockton, Calif., a small city near to where the San Joaquin River empties into a rich delta: an agricultural hub.

Their first born was Robert Mudd Jr., called Rob, dark-haired like his mother, with a thin, brooding face. He is a fifth-generation Californian. Anne Marie, his sister, is a year younger. They are the only children.

Bob and Carol bought their home, a typical California ranch-style house, 17 years ago. It was the first one built on Stanton Way, set in the comfortable enclave called Lincoln Village, which is located on the north side of Stockton, close to the city line. Farms spread unbroken there just a couple of decades ago. Now there are trees and neatly clipped shrubs and watered green lawns. It's a nice neighborhood, and the high school is just a few

blocks away. There is a "For Sale" sign on the Mudds' front lawn. They are moving, just as soon as their house sells, to a home they have had built in the Quail Lakes district a little to the south. They really hate to part with their home, but they feel the need for a house more related to the special needs of Rob, who right now can't wheel himself outside.

His life is wheel chairs and catheters, urinary tract infections and fear of bed sores, a mother cranking a hydraulic device to lift him out of bed and swing him into a wheel chair, 25 days of hospitalization each year, physical therapy, diaphragmatic corsets and breathing difficulty, phantom pains and depression.

The care of Rob Mudd is costly. His father's insurance coverage has accounted for some of the expense. The bulk has been provided by the Crippled Children's Fund, which has already spent about \$50,000 on his treatment. The Mudds contribute \$200 a month.

Rob speaks softly because part of his chest and everything below is paralyzed. He has motion in his arms but no elasticity in his thumbs — his hands are frozen. A special tendon transplant operation is being contemplated to give him a chance for more freedom of movement with his hands.

"At times," he admits, "I have pain. I get these contractions in my elbows."

Sometimes there are also uncontrollable spasms in his lower limbs which almost throw him out of his chair. These could be controlled by an operation to completely sever the spinal cord, which was severely bruised, but the Mudds are reluctant to accede to this. Somewhere in the future they hope for miraculous medical advancement to help Rob.

After his accident, Rob's weight plummeted to 105. He is now up to 135, but still gaunt. His body has grown five inches. If he were ever to stand up, he'd stretch to 6-2.

The biggest problem is loneliness. The kids he grew up with and went to Lincoln High with seldom come around any more, though in the first flush of sympathy after the accident they raised a special fund of \$18,000 which is now held in trust.

"I can see why they don't come around," shrugs Rob. "Out of sight, out of mind."

His days are spent reading and watching television — "just because it's there," since the fall of 1974, he has been enrolled at Delta Junior College. He carries nine units and attends three afternoons a week, studying English literature, anthropology and psychology. He has an idea he'd like to study law some day.

The toughest part of his curriculum is typing study papers. A special contraption is fitted to his hand, enabling him to strike one key at a time on an electric typewriter — laborious work. But he has a fine 3.2 average in his courses.

At school, he uses an electric chair to get around by himself, but the cobblestones on the modern campus sometimes jar the battery connection loose, causing the chair to go around in circles until someone can come along to rescue him.

Anne Marie is a sophomore at the same school. "Rob is more patient than he was before the accident," his sister says. "And he's using his brain more."

His IQ has been evaluated in the 140 range. He is a little morose about the future. "They talk about rehabilitating the boy," says his father. "He hasn't habituated yet."

"It's kind of a bother," he says frankly about his confinement, "a built-in nuisance. It's kind of hard to accept." "Of course, I'm bitter," says his mother. "Can't you see? I feel a point should be made, the way football is played, with the helmet being used as a weapon."

Since Rob's injury, the National Federation of State High Schools has banned the type of tackling which caused his injury. Last spring, the Mudds sued the school district for \$3 million in damages because of Rob's injury, but a verdict was returned for the defendant. Legal action has also been instituted against the California Interscholastic Federation.

Meanwhile, life as such must go on for Rob Mudd.

"Boredom," he says, "is my biggest enemy."

PROGRAMMED THEFT WASHINGTON (AP)

There are better ways to steal a million dollars than with a gun, says the National Geographic Society. Authorities estimate that people steal \$300 million a year through computers and much of it goes undetected.

One man programmed his bank's computer to ignore his overdrafts, then quit adding anything to the account while the bank made good on his checks. Another programmed his credit card company's computer not to enter charges against his card number.

But computers break down occasionally and both men were caught when a human bookkeeper had to take over.

The exterior of a house should be painted every five years or when considerable peeling and blistering of the present coat of paint occurs, advises the National Paint and Coatings Association.



SOMETHING SNAPPED after Rob Mudd ducked his head and stuck it in the path of the ball carrier. Now he is a quadriplegic totally dependent on his parents and sister for his physical care and needs.

Production of men's shoes reached its peak in 1942, when 143 million pairs were manufactured. The output of women's shoes peaked in 1959, when shoemakers produced 292 million pairs for them, says the Bureau of the Census.

The sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, cost the lives of 1,517 persons.

PEACH GLAZE

1/2 cup peach preserves 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
1 Tbsp. water 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Heat preserves and water in small saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in powdered sugar. Spread over top of warm cake, allowing glaze to drip over sides. Sprinkle coconut over top.

For additional holiday recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Waste paper is expected to account for 26 per cent of total fiber used in paper production by 1990, according to a recent industry study.

Education in Central America's El Salvador is free and compulsory to age 15. Tuition at the country's four universities is commensurate with the student's financial situation.



Paul Harvey News

The Policeman's Right To Strike

My phone rang early on the morning of Sept. 28.

"Police and firemen are on strike in Youngstown."

"Police and firemen?" I asked.

"Police and firemen," I was assured.

And the Teamsters Union has already made union members of 15,000 cops in 200 cities.

Our nation's policemen are not without representation. Their Fraternal Order of Police bargains in their behalf on wages and working conditions. Over the past 10 years the pay of rookie policemen has increased faster than factory wages.

The beginner cop who used to average \$6,341 a year now starts at \$12,582. You'd think a 100 per cent increase in 10 years would have the members applauding their fraternal order.

Instead, many policeman are seeking "more muscle" and union organizers promise lots of "muscle."

Chicago cops are being talked to right now and they are reportedly listening.

New York City's 24,000-member Benevolent Association is considering affiliation with the Teamsters.

You'd also think the somewhat prevalent Teamster image of a corrupt, mob-infested, frequently violent organization would tend to turn off policemen.

On the contrary, many policemen feel that they have been so "discriminated against" by the courts, so shackled and intimidated by regulations,

restraints and red tape that they want some leverage with which to "bust out."

While their fraternal order has been effective in money matters, many policemen remain frustrated by the quasi-military departmental discipline.

A policeman who must frequently defend himself against allegations of criminals, review boards and departmental

superiors wants somebody in his corner. And some policemen don't think their fraternal order has been tough enough in this respect.

"I'm going to ask you to remember Paul Harvey's long time empathy for lawmen as background for this next opinion.

This is one of your best friends presuming to remind you that in recent years we've had to accept into the ranks of law officers — as in other professions — some individuals who are less dedicated to equitable law enforcement and who are less motivated by the nobility of their mission.

What I'm trying to say is that we've had to lower some requirements and we've had to hire some apparently crummy cops.

And it's these types who are most impressed when union negotiators drive up in black limousines, get out and go into the negotiating room where they take off their coats revealing they might both be carrying guns.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture · John C. White, Commissioner

BUTTER-RICH COFFEE CAKE

3 cups flour, sifted 3 eggs
4 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. lemon rind, grated 1/2 cup peach preserves
1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup sugar 1 cup pecans, chopped

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in lemon rind and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, beating well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Combine milk and peach preserves. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition. Spread 1/3 of the batter over the bottom of a buttered and floured 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle 1/2 cup coconut and 1/2 cup pecans over batter, not quite to edge of pan. Top with half of remaining batter; sprinkle remaining coconut and pecans over batter. Cover with remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; remove from pan. Top with Peach Glaze. Yield: one 10-inch cake.

Advertisement for Anthony's clothing. It features three models wearing different styles of blouses and pants. The text includes: 'Stockton Ultressa Blouses Or Double Knit Pants', '777 ea. 3 For \$21.', and 'OPEN 9 to 9'. It also lists features like 'STOCKTON'S GOLD STAR 3 IN ONE PANT' and 'DRESSMAKER'S SIDE SEAM'. The store is located at 'DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL'.

Advertisement for a house for sale. Text: 'HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER', 'Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, separate living room, den, utility room and office. Separate storage room, central heat, 1625 sq. ft. living area, double garage, 117 Juniper', 'CALL 364-0601'.

Advertisement for Spangler's Diamonds. Text: 'Specially Priced! LADIES' AND MEN'S Diamond Clusters in a wide variety of styles', '\$139.95', 'Spangler's DIAMONDS LTD LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS'.

FILL YOUR FREEZER



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 9-11-76

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ORANGE JUICE
GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR 88¢**

PIZZA TOP FROST ASSORTED FLAVORS, EACH..... **89¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ..... **39¢**

SPINACH TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHOPPED OR LEAF 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

CORN ON COB TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PACKAGE..... **89¢**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PACKAGE..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

POT PIES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN BEEF, 8-OZ. PACKAGE..... **29¢**

POPSICLES 6 PACK ORANGE GRAPE BANANA CHERRY..... **39¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL PROTEN END CUT, LB..... **\$1.09**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LARGE END LB..... **\$1.09**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL PROTEN LB..... **79¢**

ROAST SHOULDER FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT LB..... **89¢**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB..... **\$1.19**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN PINBONE, LB..... **\$1.09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**

SAUSAGE FARM PAC ONE & TWO LB. PKGS. LB..... **79¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.89
ROAST BEEF OR CHOPPED BBQ BEEF - EITHER WITH ONE SALAD, VEGETABLE, DESSERT & BREAD.

MEAT THURINGER LUNCH MEAT..... 1/2 PRICE
CHEESE MUENSTER..... 1/2 PRICE
COBBLER HOT FRUIT PER LB..... **89¢**

DELICATESSEN

PEACHES BARONET, NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

BROWNIE MIX FOOD CLUB, 16-OZ. PKG..... **59¢**

BEANS GREEN GAYLORD CUT, NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

GINGER ALE CANADA DRY 28-OZ..... **39¢**

7-UP 32-OZ. 6-PACK, PLUS DEPOSIT..... **\$1.49**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN..... **59¢**

SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**



Farm Fresh Produce

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB..... **18¢**

ONIONS YELLOW SPANISH MEDIUM, LB..... **12¢**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG, LB..... **29¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG..... **99¢**

CELERY HEARTS 1-LB. PKG..... **39¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB..... **3/\$1.00**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

TOWELS TOPCO LARGE ROLL 2-PLY **4¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

PRINGLES TWIN-PAC 9-OZ. **29¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CRISCO OIL 38-OZ. **95¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN **29¢**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

VEGETABLES MIXED FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN..... **3/\$1.00**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32-OZ. JAR..... **79¢**

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY 19-OZ..... **49¢**

JUICE TEXUN, ORANGE 46-OZ. CAN..... **83¢**

PEPPERS ORTEGA HOT 3 1/2 OZ..... **37¢**

FRUIT CAKES FARM PAC 20-OZ..... **\$1.89**

TREET ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN..... **\$1.13**

CHRISTMAS WRAP YOUR FAVORITE FOILS AND EXTRA WIDTH WRAP, 4 ROLL 30" EACH ROLL DIFFERENT..... **\$1.99**

1-FT. TALL MINATURE TREE DECORATE YOUR TABLE, MANTLE OR WINDOW COMPLETE WITH 10 MINATURE LIGHTS..... UL APPROVED

2-FT. TALL SCOTCH PINE FROM AMERICAN TREE & WREATH 17-INCH DIAMETER, 17 BA 17 BRANCHES GREEN OR WHITE EACH..... **\$2.99**

DURACELL BATTERIES

MALLORY "D" OR "C" SIZE, EACH... **2/\$1.79**

AA PACK 9-VOLT..... **\$1.79**

HAIR COLOR LOVING CARE ASS'T SHADES **\$1.66**

RIBBONS 13 DELUXE REEL RIBBONS 150 FT. OR 50 YDS. SIX COLORS **69¢**

CLEO YULETIDE CHRISTMAS CARDS..... **\$1.00**

STAYFREE MINI PADS ECONOMY BOX OF 30'S..... **\$1.39**

MAXI-PADS ECONOMY EA..... **\$2.49**

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES WHITE OR ASS'T COLORS, 200 CT BOX..... **53¢**

SHAMPOO EVERYNIGHT LEMON, BALSAM, STRAWBERRY 8-OZ. CHOICE **\$1.31**

SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES

Society The Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas

YHT Sponsoring Santa Pictures

Color photographs of children talking to Santa Claus are being made this month at Sugarland Mall through the efforts of Young Homemakers of Texas.

A photographer will be available to take these pictures from 4-6 p.m. each Friday and from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. each Saturday until Christmas. Photography sessions are also scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Dec.

21-23. Each color print is priced at \$2.50 and there is no wait for processing. Proceeds from this annual project will benefit various community activities, including Project Christmas Card, Hereford Family Services and others.

Co-chairman of the YHT event are Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Jim Culpepper.



MRS. ELMER PATTERSON
...wrapping Christmas candy

Let's Cook Author-Homemaker Gives Holiday Candy Recipe

By PHYL SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

A WOMAN of many accomplishments, Mrs. Elmer Patterson is sharing a favorite Christmas candy recipe today. The mother of three kindles memories of past Christmases by sending packages of fudge to her children each yuletide.

Mrs. Patterson, the former Bessie Chambers, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Chambers and came as a young girl to this county in a wagon in 1920.

Mrs. Patterson and her husband, Elmer, who is retired assistant postmaster, have lived at their present address, 610 E. 5th, since they married 45 years ago. They attend the Central Church of Christ where he has served as an elder for several years.

Bessie Patterson attended high school at Canyon and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930 at West Texas State University and her Masters in 1955. She taught speech, journalism and typing

at Hereford High school four years and was a correspondent for 18 years for the Amarillo Globe News.

THE TALENTED homemaker is a life member of Lubbock Christian College Associates, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Parent-Teacher Association. She has been an active member of La Plata Study Club since 1934 and has served in several offices including president. The McLean native has held the office of president of the Deaf Smith County Women's Forum two terms.

Mrs. Patterson has written a Bible study book for women, "Wisely Train the Younger Women" which is based upon the scripture Titus 2:3-5. The personable resident is also credited with writing "A History of Deaf Smith County" and is presently working on another book which she hopes to complete by February. Tentatively, the book will be one of a series, "The Wise Woman."

The local author's writing

talent has led to the office of president of the Panhandle Pen Women. She is teaching a class on "Women's Lib. God's Way" Thursday mornings at the Central Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have three attractive daughters, Gerry Bennett, Orange, Calif.; Nancy Ward, Oxford, Ohio, and Cheryl Coldwell, Tulsa, Okla. They also have seven grandchildren.

When the couple's children were young they were involved in the Camp Fire Girls and their father served as president of the Camp Fire Council.

A recipe recommended for the holidays by Mrs. Patterson is:

MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE
4 1/2 cups sugar
13 oz. can condensed milk
1/4 lb. margarine
Combine in large sauce pan and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue to boil for six minutes (stirring constantly).

Remove from heat and ADD: 12 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
1 pint jar marshmallow creme
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
Stir until chips and marshmallow creme are dissolved. Pour into greased cookie sheet (11x15 inch) and cut into squares when cool.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

WINTERBET
Kester's
Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

There was little doubt in my mind that when I ran the column saying the raising of boys speeded up mother's aging cycle faster than girls, I'd get response.

Oh boy, did I get response. Here are two letters that render the debate a stand-off. "After giving birth to three boys, I finally got a girl on my fourth try. At first, she did all the sweet little things I longed to see. She played coy, put her hands to her face when she laughed, and batted her eyes like Miss Congeniality."

"Then she turned 14 months and she struck like Hurricane Stacy. When she discovered she could no longer sail down the bannister and make my hair stand on end, she turned to streaking. I'd dress her ever so sweetly and go to the breakfast dishes. Before one glass was washed, she'd strip, unlock the door, and start cruising the neighborhood. One day, the dry cleaner made a delivery and said, 'My goodness, I hardly recognized Stacy with her clothes on.'

"As she got older, she opened her brother's head with a bottle opener for 'taking her dolls' and called the school principal Baretta."

"I am pregnant again. I sleep with a football under my pillow each night."

The other challenge came from a woman who said, "You don't know what you're talking about. With boys you always know where you stand. You yell upstairs, 'What's all that thumping about?' and you get an honest reply, 'Joey threw the cat down the clothes chute. It was cool.'"

"When my daughter is upstairs playing Barbie, I yell, 'What are you girls doing?' She answers sweetly, 'Nothing.' 'I have to find out for myself that they're making cookies out of my new bath powder and a \$12.50 jar of moisturizer.'

"Her pediatrician advised me to 'not notice' when she insisted on wearing her favorite outfit for four months. How do you ignore a long dress with a ripped ruffle, holes in the elbow and a Burger King crown? How would you handle it if you were in the supermarket and the loudspeaker announced 'ATTENTION SHOPPERS. We have a small child in Produce wearing a long pink dress with a gauze apron, glittery shoes and a Burger King crown?' Our third child was born recently. Another girl. I told the orderly to pass maternity and go straight to geriatrics. I rest my case-- which is the only rest I've had in six years."

Truce.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

HE DOESN'T HAVE it easy. You see, my husband lives with a woman (that's me) who can scarcely tell which end of a gun the ammunition comes out of. Being an avid hunter, he finds my ignorance of arms astonishing.

For example, I've logged a typical conversation between my spouse and myself as we prepare for his weekly hunting expedition:

"Did you remember your rifle?"

"I'm hunting geese," he says flatly.

"I know that," I assert. "But you don't plan to get them with a slingshot do you?"

"No. I had tentatively planned on using a s-h-o-t-g-u-n," he relates, looking at me as if I had just sprouted petunias from my ears.

"Oh...You mean there's a difference?"

"A slight one," he says and I know he's hoping that I won't ask the inevitable query. But I do.

"What's the difference?" He sighs. "Well, a rifle has a rifled barrel designed to spin the bullet for greater accuracy. Whereas, a shotgun fires small pellets of lead at close range."

Silence. He stares at a freckle between my eyes and asks, "Did any of that penetrate?"

"Certainly," I answer defiantly.

"A rifle shoots bullets and a shotgun just shoots."

"That's close enough," he replies with an air of resignation.

THEN THERE was a slight breakdown in communication when it came to hunting terminology.

"What are we after today?" "WE?" he repeats, raising that ominous left eyebrow.

I explain, in a tiny voice, "Haven't you ever heard of the woman behind the great man?"

"Yes, but just how far behind was she?"

"Cute," is my editorial comment. "What do YOU plan to hunt today?"

"Baldies, greenheads and hopefully some Canadian honkers."

"I hate to appear a buffoon, but please remember that I have not studied many foreign languages. Please translate 'Bald heads, greenies and honking Canadians.'"

After recovering from his apparent attack of hysteria, he says, "My translation of that is that I'm hunting Telly Savalas, creatures from Mars and Canadians with sinus conditions."

"Well, if you get any, you have to clean them yourself."

ACTUALLY, AFTER getting through the first pitfalls, I've discovered that it is quite a plus to be married to a good hunter. There's never a shortage of meat in the freezer and it's a good feeling to treat your friends to their first taste of wild fowl.

The best meal I've ever had was the ringtail (that's pheasant to you amateurs) roasted by Jim's special recipe, which he guards like King Solomon's mine.

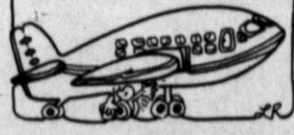
And, I've seen few things in my lifetime as colorful and

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The man who boasts that he doesn't care what he says finds his listeners feel exactly the same way.

It somehow takes the edge off the thought when the bus driver wishes you a good day and then slams the door on your elbow.



For the holiday weekends, your favorite airline still has wheelwell reservations open.

Add to your dictionary of colloquial nouns: A snoop of survery-takers.

What with people walking around earplugged into pocket radios we'll never know when extraterrestrials appear among us.

Rebekahs Conduct Election

Members of Rebekah Lodge 228 conducted the election of officers during the regular weekly business session Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Temple. Fifteen members were in attendance.

Selected to serve six-month terms were Mrs. Walter Lemons, noble grand; Ola Hacker, vice grand; Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Loving, financial secretary; and Ada Hollabaugh, treasurer. These women will be installed in January.

Other business included discussion of a Christmas party for Lodge members and their escorts on Dec. 21 at the IOOF Hall.

Legal Secretaries Help Children Enjoy Holiday

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association is having a covered dish supper in connection with its monthly meeting and Christmas party. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, 129 Avenue D, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A program on Civil Procedures will be presented by Donald L. Davis, Hereford attorney. Business will include recommendations by the scholarship committee. Guests are welcome.

Clara Vick, Civic Project Chairman, announces the chapter selected for the third year the Dimmitt Satellite School, as a Christmas project. Friday, chapter members "adopt" students from the school for a Christmas dinner at the Colonial Inn, climaxing the evening with Santa Claus and individual gifts.

Santa will also present a commercial mop and bucket to the school in response to an expressed need for such items made by Mrs. Norma Conard, the school's director. The Christmas party is the highlight

Hospital Notes

- PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**
- Janice Allred, Box 19, Wildorado; Lynn Andrews, 431 Centre; Eva Banegas, 305 Bennett; Carol Bvers, 217 Juniper; Creecy Byrd, 310 Avenue H; Jubentina Castillo, 206 Lake.
 - Esmeralda Cavazos, 621 Whittier; Jeane Coker, 228 Hickory; Richard Dickson, 341 Avenue A; Floyd Dunavant, 524 Sycamore; Alice Gilleland, 323 Avenue I; Frances Gonzales, 407 Long; Alyene Lommenick, Route 2.
 - Zeola McGaughey, Star Route; George Parker, 604 Irving; Waneen Ragsdale, Route 3; Tony Rios, Jr., Box 1573; Velma Solomon, 840 W. Park; Emma Suit, 709 N. Miles; George Tate, Box 807, Glen Rio.
- N.M.**
Gudelia Villegas, 245 Catalpa; Connie Weatherford, 118 A S. Centre.
- DISMISSALS**
- Joe Hysinger, Route 5; Vilas Hysinger, Route 5; Olive Lawrence, 237 Avenue C.

STAY DRY

Bring Your Skiwear To Us For WATER REPELLANT RE-CONDITIONING

FIRST IN CLEANING FIRST IN SERVICE
YOUR NO. 1 DRY CLEANER IN HEREFORD

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

CLOSED SATURDAYS
149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4720

Take all of the unpleasant things you've ever known about banks. And forget them. Forget that you've ever felt uncomfortable asking for a loan. Forget that you've ever had to wait in a long line to make a transaction. Forget that banks are cold buildings that lock your money up in a safe. Forget all of that!

Now... think about what you'd like your bank to be. And think about how you'd like to feel when you visit it.

Think about how you'd like to be treated by the people who work for your bank. The way you'd like to be treated as a person and not just another customer. Think about the trust you put into your bank. How much you depend on it when you need assistance. And why it's so important to have faith in the people who run it.

Think about all of the reasons why you don't want to feel uneasy when you visit your bank. And why you should feel at home.

We've thought about them. That's why we're the way we are. When you visit our bank, we do whatever we have to do to make it the best of all possible banks for you.

-We don't want you to think of us as just another bank. We'd like you to think the best of us.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

MAKE MONEY MANAGEMENT EASY!

ASK ABOUT OUR 24-HOUR AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE

THE **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

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ADULT \$24.00
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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
A GIFT THAT LASTS A FULL YEAR

HEREFORD & VICINITY YMCA
413 E. SIXTH 364-6990
OFFICE HOURS 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.



LA PLATA STUDENTS
... named to All-Region Honor Band

Students To Perform In All-Region Band

On Saturday, students from the La Plata Maverick Band competed in the All-Region Honor Band try outs at Dumas. The honor band is composed of 100 of the top instrumentalists from junior high schools in the panhandle of Texas. Sixteen schools sent students to try for the band.

Audition material was selected from "Silver Cornets" march by Rex Mitchell; "Ye Banks and Braes" by Percy Grainger; "Alleluia Laudamus Te" by Alfred Reed and "Great Hits of the Sixties" by Robert Lowden.

The band will rehearse Jan. 28 to prepare for the All-Region Honor Band Concert to be held at Dumas Jan. 29. Guest conductor for the band is Dan Gibbs of Monahans. Parents are invited to the concert.

Director of the La Plata Band is Jim Priest.

As a result of the auditions, the following students were named to the honor band:

Flutes: Sheri Perkins and Demita Goforth.

Clarinets: Jeanye Antwine, Delma Padilla, Jennifer Griffin, Janelle Coupe, Cherene Watts, Beverly Nixon and Karen Trice.

Bass Clarinet: Tracy Keating and Silvana Gamez, first alternate.

Bassoon: LeeAnn Davies, first alternate.

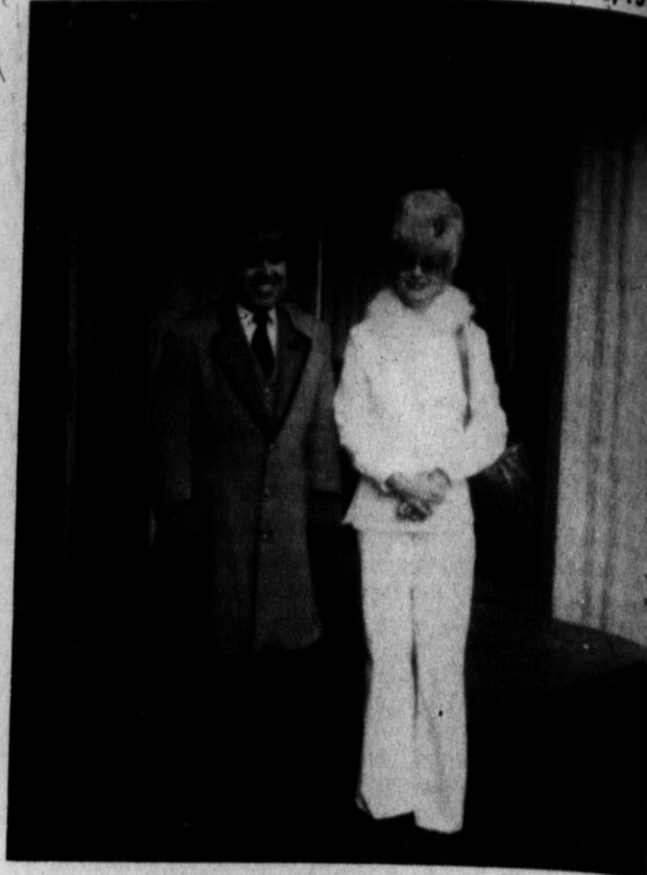
Tenor saxophone: Kerry Hacker.

French Horn: Brian Rahifs, Doyle Vogler and Jill Paschall.

Trumpet: Raymond Aguillar, Terry Melugin and Wade Easley.

Trombone: Dee Hairgrove, Steve Viegel, Lynn Record and Randall Carnahan, first alternate.

Tuba: Richy Crider.
Drum: Trent McCuistian



MRS. JIMMY ROBERTS
...with British doorman

Roberts Couple Takes Excursion

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of 313 Western returned recently from an expense-paid trip to London, England as guests of the Whirlpool company.

The couple, who own Roberts Appliance here, won the vacation for outstanding salesmanship records. Competitors from throughout the nation participated in the Whirlpool contest and three different groups of winners were shuttled abroad for week-long vacations.

The Hereford couple stayed in London's Grosvenor House, which is located across from Hyde Park. Mrs. Roberts stated that their British hosts were "very fastidious and did everything in the proper style."

During the Roberts' excursion, two plane loads of Americans visited Great Britain as guests of the Whirlpool corporation.

Progressive Dinner Held By Study Club

Members of Hereford Study Club celebrated the Christmas season with their husbands last week by attending a Progressive Dinner. Hostesses for the three-course meal were Mmes.

Cawthon Bryant, George DeBoer, Labry Ballard and Bill Gentry.

The dinner was begun in the Bryant home, where appetizers were served, and progressed to

Hereford Country Club, where guests enjoyed the main course. Each quartette table was centered with Christmas arrangements designed by Mrs. Gentry. Dessert was served in the DeBoer home.

In addition to the hostesses and their husbands, couples attending were Messrs. and Mmes N.D. Bartlett Jr., T.E. Braddy, B.F. Cain, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Sam Long, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, Ed Wilson and C.R. Winger.

Others present included Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes Merlin Kaul, Joe Story, Maurice Tannahill, Melvin Thompson and Bob Word.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allred, Box 19, Wildorado, are the parents of a daughter, Judy Lee, weighing eight pounds, one-half ounce. She was born Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Estevan Banegas are the parents of a boy born Dec. 8 and weighing six pounds, two ounces.

Vinegar, whose name comes from the French meaning "sour wine", can be made from any liquid that can be converted to alcohol.

Water is the only substance that expands when it freezes.

The yard measurement was standardized in 1305 by King Henry I of England as the length of his arm.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, separate living room, den, utility room and office. Separate storage room, central heat, 1625 sq. ft. living area, double garage, 117 Juniper

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CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Entry deadline: Dec. 16

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____

CATEGORIES:
TOTAL HOME _____
SPOT DECORATION: WINDOW _____
DOOR _____
BLOCK (NEIGHBORHOOD) _____

If you are not going to eat a canned acid product, such as grapefruit juice, within a short time, you can avoid a metallic taste by emptying it into a glass jar.

"Rivals" were originally "persons dwelling on opposite sides of a river" from the Latin *rivalis*: a river man.



Cited For Contributions

Eileen Alley received a plaque from Steve Louder of the Rural Electric Cooperative naming her Outstanding Homemaker of Texas locally. The presentation was made Saturday evening during YHT's annual Banquet at K-Bob's Steak House. The YHT members merged with the Hereford Chapter of Young Farmers for the dinner.

Subject of Wills Interests Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are becoming more interested in knowing about wills. They are asking more questions about them and are discarding the superstition that "if you talk about wills or make one, you'll die very soon."

That's the observation of Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn., who gives seminars for women entitled "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Finances But Were Afraid To Ask."

"The women want to know about the laws covering wills, what the average cost of making one is, what will happen to them if their husband dies without a will, or if he doesn't protect them in a will," she reports.

"More women are now demanding that they sit in with their husband when he makes out a will and ask him to sign when they make one out," said Miss Liebowitz, a registered representative with Wall Street's Herzfeld & Stern.

Since women have become eager to acquire knowledge of the subject of wills, she has added May Glazer, an estate planner, to her panel for the seminars.

"The Theatre," erected in 1576, was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the performance of plays.

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Very Comfortable 3 bdrm., two bath home and extra large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Plenty of room and priced for good buy and quick sale.

Over 2500 sq. ft.: 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Family room, living room and den. Large bedrooms. In nice quiet neighborhood. Well cared for home with woodburning fireplace. You could have this home easier than you think.

This is a real bargain, ready to move into before the holidays. New home with large den and woodburning fireplace. Separate dining room, 3 bdrms & 2 baths. All of the features you want in today's modern home.



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Kids love McDonald's hamburgers and french fries. Almost as much as they love Christmas.

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Our gift certificates make terrific stocking stuffers. Great grab-bag gifts. Hand-some package decorations. And they fit quite nicely inside Christmas cards, too.

Each certificate is worth 50¢. And you can get a book of ten for just \$5 at your nearest participating McDonald's restaurant. So pick up some soon.

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17J, stainless steel, two-tone blue dial, adjustable bracelet.



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SEIKO
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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Project To Provide Vital Monitor

This year's project Christmas Card donations will be used to purchase a telemetry monitoring system for the hospital. The system will be used to monitor heart patients after they have been discharged from the intensive care unit to other hospital accommodations.

The system will permit the hospital to continuously monitor a heart patient during his rehabilitation program while in the hospital. A telemetry system transmits a patient's EKG by radio wave to the central monitoring station in the intensive care unit.

This system enables a patient to be continuously monitored by the intensive care nursing staff so that in the event of unexpected complications the patient can be promptly supplied with the resources of the intensive care unit.

Telemetry systems have the advantages of convenience and

of freedom of movement for the convalescing heart patient. A patient can exercise, talk with relatives, and walk around within a specified area without the restrictions of wires that are typical of other monitoring systems. The telemetry system will be an integrated part of the hospital's present monitoring system.

This system is often referred to as progressive coronary care. After a heart patient's initial care is an intensive care unit, he is prepared for transfer to a sub-acute phase of care. This transfer usually takes place between 5 - 7 days, and a patient's rehabilitation which began in I.C.U. takes on a new phase.

If serious complications do not recur, the damaged heart begins to heal, accompanied by a general reduction in medications, and planned phases of physical exercise which gradual-

ly liberalize physical activity to prepare a patient for his eventual return to home life. This intermediate treatment and rehabilitation phase is usually 2 - 3 weeks in duration. During this time a patient's heart is monitored continuously at first, then, gradually, surveillance is decreased to a series of periodic checks, depending upon a patient's progress.

Project Christmas Card, in its 20-year history, has received more than \$55,000 in contributions from local residents. Residents are asked to donate that money which is usually spent sending local Christmas cards.

Contributions will be listed in a Christmas greetings page that appears in The Brand's special Christmas edition. Project Christmas Card is sponsored by Hereford Medical and Dental auxiliary.



Distinguished Service Praised

Bob Saint from Southwestern Public Service presents a plaque to Sylvia Montano in recognition of her service as a member of Young Homemakers of Texas. The Distinguished Service Award is given yearly to a YHT member who has contributed her time and talents for the good of the club and the community as a whole. The presentation was made during the YHT banquet Saturday night.

Somewhere in between there, during a period of doubt, he discovered that knitting had always been a man's game; ever since the Persians (or was it the Asians?) invented it 3,000 years ago.

"Only men knitted at first because they didn't think women were skillful enough. In fact, to become a master knitter in the middle ages, a man had to apprentice for six years, and then he had to design and knit a carpet to specification."

That was the spark Cullen needed. He began building his little hobby in Lismore, recruiting knitters — all women, it turns out — and "in two and a half years, I ended up with about 1,500 knitters all over Ireland."

When he fell in love with a "ruin of a Georgian house in Carrick-on-Shannon," he decided to abandon his pensioned job and go into knitting fulltime.

"I had no water, no electricity, the house was a complete wreck and I moved in with a typewriter and a headful of ideas. You see, I type my collections the way a com-

poser writes a melody. I moved in against the advice of architects and engineers."

He laughs again, the fearless, robust sound of the pioneer.

Now, Cyril Cullen collections of handknit, handloomed, handcrocheted garments are sold in Paris, London, and 56 specialty shops here, including Lord & Taylor, and Saks.

He prefers specialty shops, he says, "because I can sell them a complete look, not just a piece or two. I have sweaters and jackets and day skirts, from say \$55-140, and they lead into long skirts and tops for evening." And dresses and shawls, all beautifully stitched and conceived.

There is, for example, a handsome caftan with a complex fringe on the sleeve "nobody has figured it out yet." That sells for \$190, in the natural color of the linen and cotton yarn Cullen likes for spring. It's part of the line he showed to buyers recently at the European Fashion Fair in New York city.



Limited Coins Offered

Mrs. Joe Rehnauer Sr. promotes the sale of bicentennial coins which will not be available after the first of the year. She is shown at right presenting a set of coins and the original mold to Mrs. George Turrentine. President of the Historical Society, who will donate them to the Deaf Smith County Museum. Coins, recommended for Christmas gifts, can be purchased by contacting Thelma Lamm at Hereford State Bank. (Photo by Phyl Smith)

Cyril Cullen — master knitter

A 10-shilling bet led to a career

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Cyril Cullen remembers that September night 11 years ago, sitting by the fire in a rooming house in Donegal, Ireland, staring at a mountain of wool. "There he was, this broad-shouldered, craggy Irishman from Cork — where, 'myth has it, they'll do anything for money' — bound by a bet of 10 shillings to knit a man's sweater exactly like the one he'd seen on the cover of a magazine.

Cullen! whose own mother was one of the few women in all Ireland who couldn't knit, and whose six sisters, apparently, hadn't flexed their fingers in that direction, either.

Himself, the government civil servant who had always wanted to do something with his hands, but whose parents "felt a permanent and pensionable job was the answer for all seven of us."

"Well, there he sat, not knowing a purl stitch from a mus-

cle spasm. Armed only with an encyclopedia for reference, a keen talent for mathematics and a taste for the unknown.

"Every quarter of an hour I thought I should throw it all in the fire," he recalls, the lilt of home in his voice. "But come midnight, I had the first row set up and the following Thursday, I finished the garment and put it on.

"All that time, I got all these ideas — to turn the loops this way and that, but when I finished, I swore I'd never do it again." He laughs heartily. "But after three weeks, I found myself analyzing people's knitwear, discovering how things were done and thinking of the endless possibilities. The fact that I was a man was the stumbling block."

Still, the ideas kept multiplying and nagging at him. When the government transferred him to the town of Lismore, where Adele Astaire, Fred's sister, has a

castle, "I decided to become a secret knitter. Then I traveled to Italy and Scotland to study it and when I came back, I wrote to the television people and said I was a knitwear designer. I'd done a whole collection, you see."

Right there in his shrewd blue eyes, you can see that Cullen has a flair for show business. An amateur musician (he was training a women's choir on the side), he composed a couple of ditties for his sister who modeled his collection on television and provided the musical interludes.

Well, a star was born. The television people signed him to do 13 programs teaching people to knit. And Adele Astaire sent for him "and insisted that all her house guests have my garments."



TREUZ OR KNICKER suit is hand-loomed in linen and cotton featuring knickers, sweater and jacket. It is a design from Cyril Cullen, Ltd., in his favorite color of string natural plus combinations of orange-natural, blue-natural and black-natural for spring 1977.

Ann Landers Hygiene Query Raised



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an unmarried girl who needs to know something. I simply can't ask anyone else because this is such an unmentionable subject. You would be doing me, and a large number of other unmarried gals, a big favor if you could answer a question that has us all baffled.

Does a girl lose her virginity if she uses tampons during her period? Some of my friends say yes. Others say no. My knowledge of anatomy is not all that good. I need to know if the hymen must be ruptured in order to insert the tampon.

Also, do tampons cause cervical cancer?

Will you try to rearrange the wording of this letter so you can put your answer in the paper? A million thanks. Lady In The Dark

DEAR LADY: Tampons do stretch (and sometimes destroy) the hymen. However, this does not violate a woman's virginity.

Virginity means "no sexual intercourse." While the tampon might eliminate the "proof" of

virginity, it is NOT related to sexual intercourse.

The increase in cervical cancer is attributed to more frequent intercourse at an earlier age, with multiple partners, infection, lack of education, failure to get pap smears — thus lack of early detection.

The chances of getting cervical cancer from using tampons are extremely remote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently my husband and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Our daughter and son-in-law invited us to dinner at a very fine restaurant.

It turned out to be a surprise party. They had invited 30 of our good friends.

Many brought gifts. It was a beautiful affair — until I saw the waiter handing out checks to each couple. There were many astonished faces. I felt like crawling out of there on my hands and knees. My husband was bewildered.

We would gladly have paid for the party had we known. When we told our daughter the next day how upset we were, she insisted that this is the way they do it nowadays. Are we wrong? — Humiliated.

DEAR ANN: You are NOT wrong. When people are invited to a party they have the right to assume they are guests.

Some things HAVE changed, but good manners and good taste never go out of style. Your daughter has a few things to learn. When people are invited to a party they have the right to assume they are guests.

DEAR ANN: You don't seem to get many problems from farm folks. Maybe we are too busy to complain, or too independent to write. Here's one that gripes the daylight out of me.

My greatest joy used to be taking lunch to my husband in the field. I'd fix his favorite dishes and make sure everything was hot and attractive.

Then I'd have to wait. He always wanted to do "one more row" or empty the hopper of grain — always something. The food got cold and my blood pressure rose. Then he'd

complain. Never one word of appreciation.

Today the thing I hate most about my day is taking lunch to my husband in the field. Now that I've told you I feel better. — Fort Wayne Reader

DEAR F.W.: If you hate it, don't do it. Tell "MR. Unappreciative" that lunch will be on the table at noon sharp and let him come 'n' get it.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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It's a revolutionary new concept in center pivot irrigation. The new Valley Corner System is the first center pivot that hits the corners. It allows you to irrigate up to 150 acres per quarter and to adapt your system to any shape field. Expensive corner land can be converted into profitable new acreage with a Corner System Pivot. The amazing versatility of this unique system extends all the obvious advantages of center pivot irrigation — dramatic water


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Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford, excellent work shop.
Owner moving & needs to sell.
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Nice older home, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, beautiful landscaping.
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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Calliopian Study Club's Christmas party, home of Mrs. Paul Coneway, 8 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner at former Central School, 6 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, party for children at First National Bank, 6-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Edgar Lemons, 148 Oak, 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Club, covered dish luncheon in home of Mrs. Ira Scott, noon.

Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Larry Paetzold, 4 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Carrie Mae Doak, 2:30 p.m.
Happy Helpers 4-H Club, Easter Community Building, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, to meet in the church's Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, progressive dinner to start at Mrs. Phil Sciumbato's home, 7 p.m.
Messenger Home Demonstration Club, Messenger clubhouse, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

County Home Demonstration Christmas Tasting Bee, Community Center, 12 noon.

Veiled Study Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Watts, 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club,

home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 2 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Lynton Allred, 8 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Ivan Block, 200 N. Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Ceramic Art Club, Christmas party in Lloyd Kirkeby home, 133 Nueces, 1 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers "Bring & Brag" luncheon at Community Center, noon.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home

of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 322 Star, 3 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

HOLIDAY DINNER PLANNED TODAY

Local senior citizens are invited to attend a Christmas dinner this evening at 6 p.m. in the senior citizens building, formerly known as Central School. On hand for the occasion will be members of Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority,

 <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <h3>Round Steak</h3> <p>FULL CENTER SLICES ... BEEF ROUND</p> <p>\$1.08</p> <p>LB.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <h3>Boneless Chuck</h3> <p>BEEF CHUCK</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	 <p>BAR-S</p> <h3>Skinless Franks</h3> <p>MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG.</p>	 <p>FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS</p> <h3>Box-O Chicken</h3> <p>34¢</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Boneless Steak... LB. \$1.29</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Cube Steaks... LB. \$1.79</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.17</p> <p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>BAR-S</p> <p>Cotto Salami... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>BLUE MORROW ... COOKED BULK PACK</p> <p>Beef Fritters... LB. 99¢</p> <p>GORTON'S ... PRE-COOKED BREADED</p> <p>Fish Cakes... 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.09</p>

PLAY CASH KING...

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS

the home of THRIF-T-Prices



IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM SUN.

IDEAL'S SHARE AND SAVE COUPON EXCHANGE

Help your neighbor... yourself to greater coupon savings. Bring any manufacturers coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box... then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save! It's a whole new way to help each other get the benefit of all the savings offered by manufacturers... at the same time, you're getting the benefit of Ideal's low prices. So tell your friends. Help one another and save money!

HUNT'S	WHOLE TOMATOES	LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	15-OZ. CAN	27¢
HUNT'S	TOMATO JUICE	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	46-OZ. CAN	44¢
HUNT'S	TOMATO KETCHUP	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	32-OZ. BOTTLE	56¢
HUNT'S	FRUIT COCKTAIL	LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	15 1/2-OZ. CAN	27¢
FAMILY SIZE	CHEER DETERGENT	LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	171-OZ. BOX	\$3.88

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **60¢ off** ON 3-LB. CAN OF ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee**

LIMIT-1 PLEASE WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1976.

IDEAL FOODS

FIND OUR

MYSTERY SPECIAL

8-OZ. CAN

13¢

LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.



Thrif-T Dairy Foods

FAIRMONT LO-FAT	Cottage Cheese	LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	24-OZ. CTN.	74¢
CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED	American Slices	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	12-OZ. PKG.	76¢
CAMELOT GRADE 'A'	Large Eggs	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	DOZEN	76¢

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Boggs Construction, Inc. to Kit C. Sanders et ux. South 35 feet of Lot 50 and the North 43 feet of Lot 60, Green Acres Estate.

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children to J.F. Martin, all of N.W. 1/4 of Section 6, Township 4 North, Range 3 East of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County.

Virginia Kyle Day et ux to J.F. Martin, all of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 3 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County.

Walter Chapman Eeds et ux to Jimmy D. Stone, all of Lot No. 66, Allison Subdivision of Block 2 and the West 1/2 of Block 3 and the East part of Block 16 of Welsh Addition.

Deck Farms Inc. to Wall and Sons, the West 155 acres of

the North 320 acres of Section 45, Block K-3.
Herman Romero et ux to Lois A. Blair, all of the W-2 and the W/2 of the E/2 of Lot No. 9 Pleasant Acres, a subdivision of the S.E. part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Luis Luna and Laura Leal, Dec. 3
Danny Jim Morrison and Keri Jill Stephan, Dec. 6
Clyde Lee Byrum and Sharon Marie Suttle, Dec. 6
Joe Gutierrez and Martha Torres, Dec. 7.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Raymond Gallegos, '76 Ford;

Bill Cole, '77 Chev.; Reynaldo Cervantez, '77 Dodge; Tom Lesly, '77 Chev.; Grain Handling Cor. '77 Chev.; Beverly Bull, '77 Olds.

Mike Clevenger, '77 Chev.; Angie Garcia, '77 Pont.; T. Lynn Phipps, '77 Ford; J.M. Latham, '77 Linc.; Lloyd Newton, '77 Peterbilt; Walter R. Lewis, '77 Buick.

Howard V. Beasley, '77 GMC; Keith Kromer, '77 Ford; Big T Pump Co., '77 Chev.; Guadalupe Villarreal, Jr., '77 Olds; Fleet Service, Inc., '77 Olds; Mark Hicks, '76 Dugan. Margrito Gonzales, '77 Ford; Charles D. Noel, '76 Titan; Hulon Kelly Freeman, '76

Datsun; Deborah S. Davis, '77 Olds; Michael Patterson, '77 Linc.; Delores Yates, '76 Linc.

West Texas Rural Tele. Coop., '77 GMC; West Texas Rural Tele. Coop., '77 GMC; Bryan Curtis, '76 Ply.; Pete Cabrera, '76 Dodge; Pre-Feeders Inc., '77 Chev.; Jack Diel Construction and Machinery, Inc., '77 Lufkin.

Jake Diel Construction and Machinery, Inc., '77 Lufkin; Eugene B. Scott, '77 Chev.; Seferino Leal, '76 Kawa.; Gerald Lindsey, '76 Kawasaki; Gordon Kerr, '77 Ford.

Legion Auxiliary Assist Veterans

The gift shop for patients in Amarillo's Veterans Hospital was discussed by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 192, in the Legion Hall Tuesday night.

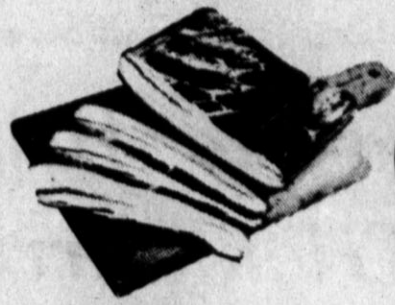
The Auxiliary operates the shop for veterans who are in need of items to send home at Christmas. Beverly Jesko gave a progress report concerning this project and Mrs. Ira Ott stated that she had worked in the shop earlier that day.

Mrs. Ott, auxiliary president, called for reports from standing committees and it was learned that six more membership dues need to be paid in order to achieve the 100 per cent quota of 81 reinstated members. Mrs. Laurence Carlson is membership chairman.

Mrs. Grant Hanna explained that the Legion Auxiliary had served two Christmas dinners for local companies and will provide the same service this

week for two more firms. The Christmas story from Biblical scripture was read during the program segment by Mrs. John Johns. She complemented this inspirational recitation by relating events of Jesus Christ's life.

The dozen auxiliary members merged with the Legion men for refreshments. Hazel Sparks and Mable Wagner served cake, cookies, coffee and tea.



HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

79¢
LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. \$1.09 PKG.

FRESH GULFCOAST Golden Porch... 8 TO 14-OZ. AVERAGE. LB. **69¢**



ASSORTED

Pork Chops

PORK LOIN

98¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs... PORK LOIN LB. 99¢

FRESH WATER Frozen Catfish... 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2 LB. AVERAGE. LB. 99¢

FRESH GULFCOAST Speckled Trout... 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2 LB. AVERAGE. LB. 99¢



ONE OF OUR MANY \$1,000 WINNERS. MAYDELL DAUGHERTY BORGER, TEXAS

MORE \$1,000 WINNERS:

LETTIE V. SMITH PAMPA, TEXAS
MIKE SAXON BORGER, TEXAS

SANDALIA GODINEZ GARDEN CITY, KANS.
BONETTA HUNTER WOODWARD, OKLA.

CORA MAESTAS HUGOTON, KANS.
MIKE ARCHEBAULT ULYSSES, KANS.

BOBBY A. TEAGUE PAMPA, TEXAS
M. H. WESTON PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

MRS. FRANCES PHILLIPS PERRYTON, TEXAS
KATHIE WAUGH LAVERNE, OKLA.

LOUISE BERNING SCOTT CITY, KANS.
J. H. DUNKERSON GUYMON, OKLA.

LAURA LEONARD DUMAS, TEXAS

MARY McCALLISTER CLAYTON, N. M.

KIRK TORRES SPEARMAN, TEXAS

NEW \$100 WINNERS:

Bill Byers ... Guymon, Okla.
Doris Sawyers ... Meado, Ks.
Mary Dorby ... Pampa, Tx.

Velma Thompson ... Hugoton, Ks.
Ruby Wilmarth ... Keyes, Okla.
Bill Henley ... Boise City, Okla.

WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	# PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	10	67,489 to 1	20,630 to 1	3,906 to 1
100.00	78	8,011 to 1	2,470 to 1	501 to 1
10.00	220	2,840 to 1	847 to 1	176 to 1
5.00	515	1,213 to 1	404 to 1	76 to 1
2.00	1,417	346 to 1	129 to 1	24 to 1
1.00	10,899	57 to 1	19 to 1	3.6 to 1
TOTAL	13,333	47 to 1	16 to 1	2.9 to 1

LIBBY'S CUT **GREEN BEANS**... LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 16-OZ. CAN **20¢**

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **GOLDEN CORN**... LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 16-OZ. CAN **25¢**

WILDERNESS **CHERRY PIE MIX**... LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 20-OZ. CAN **56¢**

ENRICHED **CAMELOT FLOUR**... LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 5-LB. BAG **41¢**

FAMILY SCOTT **BATH TISSUE**... LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 4-ROLL PKG. **62¢**



SHOP IDEAL'S TASTY BAKERY!

FRESH BAKED ... **Pineapple Upside-Down Cake**... 7-INCH **\$1.98**

OVEN-FRESH **Raisin Bread**... 18-OZ. LOAF **49¢**



COLORADO NO. 2 **Russet Potatoes**... 10-LB. BAG **58¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas**... 2 LBS. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges**... 5 LBS. **\$1**

Emperor Grapes... CALIFORNIA RED LB. **49¢**

Almonds & Filberts... TRIPLE-H NEW CROP IN THE SHELL LB. **98¢**

Brazil Nuts... TRIPLE-H NEW CROP IN THE SHELL LB. **79¢**

Orange Juice... FLORIDA 1/2-GAL. JUG. **\$1.09**

Apple Cider... MOTT'S 1/2-GAL. JUG. **\$1.39**

THIS YEAR, GIVE A GIFT OF FOOD... See our Produce Manager for special prices on extra fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples, Calif. Navel Oranges, Tangerines, Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit by the 1/4, 1/2, or full boxes. Another Merry Christmas and Healthy Idea... See our assortment of decorated Fruit Baskets. Priced from \$3.98 up. We'll be happy to take your special order.

Thrift-F Frozen Foods

BANQUET...ALL VARIETIES **POT PIES**... LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 8-OZ. CTN. **19¢**

PATIO...ALL VARIETIES **MEXICAN DINNERS**... LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 13-OZ. CTN. **44¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE**... LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 6-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Thrift-F Health & Beauty

PEPSODENT **TOOTHPASTE**... LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH. 6.4-OZ. TUBE MICRIN PLUS **88¢**

MOUTHWASH... LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH. 18-OZ. BTL. **78¢**

FB Head Says Agriculture Has Good Future

FORT WORTH--Despite some pressing immediate problems, agriculture has "a bright future," according to the president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart assessed the current situation for farmers and ranchers and pinpointed some "issues that must be dealt with" in his annual address to the Texas Farm Bureau convention here today.

With an anticipated population increase of 25 per cent in 25 years in the United States and a doubling of world population in 30 to 35 years, he said farmers and ranchers can expect "a tremendous increase in demand for our food and fiber products." He said the struggle for world market continues, and "there are other factors that adversely affect our ability to manage our farms."

Unimpeded exports of agricultural commodities "are vital to us in agriculture," he declared. Texas ranks third behind Illinois and Iowa in value of farm products exported, and, nationally, the production from about one acre in three is shipped overseas, he pointed out.

"We depend upon exports to take 60 per cent of our wheat, 55 per cent of our rice, 50 per cent of our soybeans, 40 per cent of our cotton and 20 per cent of our feed grains," he explained.

Chaloupka noted that current farm programs for rice, wheat, feed grains and upland cotton expire with the 1977 crops and said national farm legislation is "another factor affecting what we grow and how we sell."

Because of the current slump in farm prices and the changed political climate, he said he foresees pressures to return to higher price guarantees and acreage controls. "I trust that we will not accept a pricing system that will not permit the market to work," he declared. "If you take away all the risks, you take away all opportunity."

Farmers and ranchers have fared better during the past four or five years than during the previous 20 years, he said. During the 1950s and 1960s, farm prices rose only about 12 per cent, while the consumer price index went up six-fold. Net farm income has doubled in the past five years, he pointed out.

"Taxpayers no longer have to

pay \$4 billion annually in subsidies to keep farmers from growing crops," he declared. "Storage of government-owned grain no longer costs taxpayers \$1 million or more a day. The farmer has a much better image. We are looked upon today as an asset to the economy, not a drag. The fact of the matter is that we were never drags, as you well know. We were, in fact, subsidizing a cheap food policy. We were the givers, not the recipients."

With Big Labor apparently "in the driver's seat again in Washington," proposals for another program of government-held reserves can be expected, he said. "Government-held food reserves would be bad for the farmer and bad for the consumer," he declared. "Price-depressing surpluses would force many farmers out of business. This would lead eventually to higher prices for the consumers. It is a dead-end street we should avoid at all costs."

The farm leader criticized Congress for not dealing realistically with inflation but

rather contributing to it by "wasteful deficit spending." He also touched on energy problems and government regulations, among other matters. We depend upon imports for about 40 per cent of our petroleum needs, he noted.

He complained about the

mushrooming of governmental regulations affecting agriculture. "They come from a vast army of bureaucrats... Congress wrote the laws setting up these agencies, but the bureaucrats who write the regulations are not accountable to anyone," he declared.

Crops Clinic Set Here For Dec. 14

A crops clinic, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee will be held at the Bull Barn Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 1:15 p.m.

The program is designed to assist local farmers in making decisions which were of importance during the past farming year.

Current information on the performance of greenbug-resistant grain sorghum will be presented along with information on the new varieties that will be released for next year.

Fuel cost and pumping

efficiency information gleaned from various demonstrations on irrigation will be presented by Leon New.

Among other topics to be discussed will be corn diseases and insects, with particular emphasis toward the control of head smut, stalk rot and mites.

A panel will cover the complete aspects of harvesting, drying and storing corn, including nutritional effects of drying corn.



The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Wait-And-See Attitude Toward Trickle Irrigation Might Be Best

LUBBOCK -- West Texas farmers might do well to take a wait-and-see attitude toward the concept of trickle irrigation.

With changing patterns in agricultural production, the water-saving systems could hold a prominent place in the future, but cost-conscious farmers can profit from estimates of the possible return on their investment in equipment or labor before making a decision.

Dr. James E. Osborn, who heads the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech University, is studying input-output requirements, costs and returns, and break-even prices in comparisons of furrow and trickle distribution systems for irrigating cotton and sorghum.

The trickle systems might provide an answer to West Texas' dwindling irrigation water supply, he said, but additional research and development on the systems likely will be required.

Surface trickle systems could extend the Ogallala Aquifer's resource for more than 100 years, but higher labor costs and higher investment costs have to be considered, Osborn said. The furrow systems in widespread use now are fast depleting Ogallala, the principal water source for West Texas for the past 30 years.

Osborn's studies include data gathered from farm land in Bailey, Farmer, Castro, Lamb and Hale counties. He is using information gathered by the Texas A&M Experiment Station in Lubbock, and his work is supported through a cooperative agreement between the station and Texas Tech University.

"In an effort to stretch available water resources, experiments have been conducted with the moveable surface trickle distribution systems, automated subsurface trickle systems and the traditional furrow systems," Osborn said.

He found the yields, net returns and break-even prices for moveable systems encouraging the subsurface automated systems discouraging primarily because of the higher investment required by the underground method.

Trickle irrigation distributed water in small, uniform quantities. The system reduced

evaporation and seepage losses common with furrow or sprinkler methods of irrigation. "We estimated the cost of furrow irrigation at \$35 per acre for cotton," Osborn said. "The moveable trickle system would cost about \$42 per acre for the same crop under identical soil and crop conditions."

Although the difference is only \$7, Osborn said, the moveable trickle system would require substantial changes in existing irrigation equipment."

The \$42 cost included irrigation machinery and equipment, hail insurance, interest on operating capital, depreciation on machinery and

equipment and labor, Osborn said. The subsurface automated trickle distribution system would require a much higher cost, about \$109 per acre or \$67 above the moveable surface system.

This could not be justified on cotton or sorghum, Osborn said, despite the saving in water.

Osborn said some farmers can be expected to change from the furrow system to the moveable trickle system during the next decade.

"Changing patterns in agricultural production in West Texas will control how long it will be before the moveable trickle systems are in common use," he said. "It is difficult to predict at this time the direction of the changing patterns."

Osborn stressed the importance of additional research in water-saving irrigation systems to agricultural production in Texas.

Last year West Texas grew more than a third of the state's total cotton production, he said, and half of the total Texas sorghum production.

Osborn said his analysis of irrigation costs should be completed by fall, 1977.

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PIONEER
3780
3369

STAGGERED MATURITY MAKES SENSE

STAGGERED MATURITY is making sense to a lot of corn farmers in this area. They have already bought more of Pioneer Hi-Bred's staggered maturity varieties than ever before... by almost 100%. They will be planting three hybrids with different maturities, a short season, a medium maturity and a later maturity. Here's why it makes so much sense:

1. Provides insurance against weather and disease.
2. Spreads critical irrigation times.
3. Allows you to harvest each at optimum times.
4. Uses equipment and labor more efficiently.

On the basis of performance data gathered over several years, our agronomists have selected three hybrids for each area. The selection takes into account soil types, weather patterns, the prevalent cultural practices, water availability and disease and insect problems by area. We are recommending these three hybrids for this area:



A SHORT SEASON PROFIT PRODUCER

3780 is a short-season variety that really proved itself in 1976. It is approximately 14 days earlier than 3369A, but doesn't concede profit for its earliness. It may yield a little less than the later hybrids, but costs less to grow.



THE MOST FAMOUS MEDIUM MATURITY

3369A is a medium-maturity corn that has been setting yield records around the Southwest for a number of years. It is planted on more acres than any other hybrid, and with good reason... profits in good years and bad.



LATER MATURITY FOR RECORD YIELDS

3305 makes use of our long growing season to produce more corn. It will normally harvest five days later than 3369A. It is a tall hybrid with the ability to stand well. Its upright leaves make for easy combining.

SUBSTITUTING

Under certain circumstances it may be necessary or desirable to make substitutions for these hybrids.



In fields in which head smut has been observed, for instance, it is recommended that Pioneer brand 3306 be substituted for 3369A. It has the same maturity and many of the other characteristics of 3369A and additionally offers strong resistance to head smut. Like 3369A, it has demonstrated its ability to yield well under the wide variety of weather conditions this area experiences. 3306 is especially well adapted to sandy soils.



If a substitute for 3305 is required, Pioneer brand 3195 is recommended. This hybrid has record-breaking yield potential on good land and high fertility at medium plant population. Like 3305, it can use our long growing season to increase yield and bushel weight. Roots, stalks, and stay-green characteristics allow it to stand in the field until the combine gets there.

Since 3780 is a near perfect hybrid for the STAGGERED MATURITY program, has at least moderate resistance to most of the diseases that attack corn in this area and is in good supply, it is not anticipated that a substitute for this hybrid will be required.

YIELD REPORTS

Pioneer Hybrids	Yield Adj. To 15.5% Moisture	Harvest Moisture	% Lodged At Harvest	Pioneer Hybrids	Yield Adj. To 15.5% Moisture	Harvest Moisture	% Lodged At Harvest	Pioneer Hybrids	Yield Adj. To 15.5% Moisture	Harvest Moisture	% Lodged At Harvest
Hereford, Texas											
3305	251.1	22.9	5.4	3195	203.6	21.0	1.0	3195	210.2	20.4	1.0
3306	232.3	22.2	2.5	3305	193.4	21.8	1.3	3305	205.9	21.7	4.0
3369A	230.6	18.6	1.2	3306	181.0	20.3	1.0	3369A	201.6	20.5	9.0
3195	225.2	21.3	1.3	3369A	178.6	19.2	2.2	3306	183.1	20.7	1.0
Hart, Texas											
3195	194.4	17.6	4.3	3195	214.8	20.5	1.0	3305	194.6	20.8	1.0
3305	189.4	17.6	2.5	3305	203.2	20.7	1.0	3195	183.0	21.7	1.0
3306	179.9	17.4	0.0	3306	194.9	19.0	3.3	3369A	182.9	18.6	4.0
3369A	177.4	17.5	4.9	3369A	194.4	17.7	1.0	3306	181.6	18.3	4.8
Oklahoma Lane, Texas											
Muleshoe, Texas											
Petersburg, Texas											

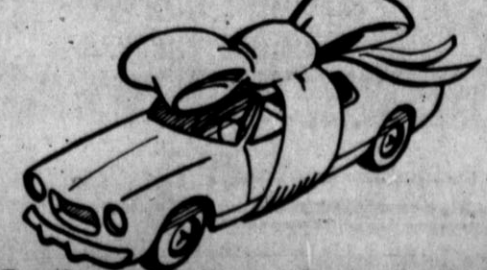
Your Pioneer seed dealer can still order these hybrids, but talk to him soon. He will give you a free booklet describing recommended planting times, relative silking, maturity and harvesting dates. The STAGGERED MATURITY corn growing program is aimed at giving you the most profit possible from your land in 1977 whether it turns out to be a good year or bad.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Pioneer is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties. Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. © PHV 76

A new car XMAS!



Make this the year!

Why wait?

While there's



S I C CREDIT COMPANY
700 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone: 364-1394

Wheat Value Nosedives

The cost of a loaf of bread may continue to rise, but the farm value of wheat contained in a loaf of bread has taken a plunging nosedive.

New figures released by the USDA show the farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread amounted to 3.3 cents during the month of September, or nine per cent of the 35.4 cents retail price of a one pound loaf of bread.

The wheat value compares with 3.5 cents for August, and five cents for September of 1975.

The retail bread price has increased .4 cents from September of last year, but the value of wheat in a loaf of bread has dropped five per cent.

Parity for wheat is currently \$4.86 per bushel, almost twice the present market price.



Parts Get Checked

Drs. John Shipley and Arland Schneider check over worn pump bowl assembly before making repairs on the irrigation well at Etter.

Wheat Symposium To Enter Second Day

The second day of the Texas Wheat Producers Board's Annual Meeting and Wheat Symposium will get underway with registration at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Gateway Inn in Wichita Falls.

Included on the agenda for Friday are a film on exports by the National Wheat Institute entitled "Wheat-- Making The World Grow".

The film will be shown at 9:20 a.m.

Gene Vickers, executive vice president of Western Wheat Associates in Washington, D.C. will speak on "The Challenge Of World Markets-- What's Ahead For Wheat" at 10 a.m., and at 10:45 Dr. Frank Petr, Extension agronomist for District 1, will

speak on "Meeting the Production Challenge, New Agronomic Approaches."

At 11:15, Don Howe, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers will speak on administrative and legislative liaison.

Following a noon luncheon, agricultural economist Dr. Ronald Knutson will present "The Challenge Ahead" and an association business session during which resolutions will be adopted will be held at 2 p.m.

A business session will also be held following the morning presentations, at which time officers will be elected.

Highlighting the initial session of the symposium today (Thursday) were presentations

on various aspects of wheat production by Extension Service personnel and the presentation of various resolutions for the future of wheat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rattler doesn't flick his forked tongue as a prelude to attack — he's just trying to get the smell of things, says the National Geographic Society.

A tongue is more than an instrument of speech or taste for most animals, the society explains. The gecko lizard, for example, uses its tongue as a windshield wiper for its see-through eyelids. The American bald eagle uses his as a built-in air conditioner since the birds, like dogs, don't perspire through their skins. Many lizards catch food by flicking out their long, rapid-fire tongues.

BUSHLAND, TEX. -- Repairing worn irrigation pumps is a profitable move, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers.

Research on a well at the Texas A&M University Research Field at Etter proved this beyond a doubt.

Having pumps in good repair was good business before high-priced energy, but is now a necessity says Dr. Arland Schneider, Agricultural Research Service Engineer, and Dr. John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, from the USDA Research Center at Bushland. They carefully measured pump efficiency and cost and found that replacing a worn-out pump bowl assembly decreased electricity cost from \$22.48 to \$15.69 per acre-foot. Calculations showed that reduced electricity cost will pay for the repairs in the 1977 pumping season.

The old pump at the Etter Research Field was installed in 1964, and pumped 1,000 gallons per minute until 1972. Then it started pumping erratically and dropped to 500 gallons per minute by 1976, according to Dr. Shipley.

That was not enough water to carry out experiments at the Research Field. Rather than just change the pump, Shipley took the problem to Dr. Schneider. They decided to do a thorough study on the pump to determine both energy cost and efficiency of operation. With good information in hand, the scientists could then calculate the profitability of making repairs.

The worn-out pump produced 500 gallons per minute, and lifted water 290 feet, but the pump operated at only 49 per cent efficiency. Installing the new pump bowl assembly increased the pumping rate to 750 gallons per minute with a higher pumping rate, drawdown increased and total lift was 325 feet. Under these conditions,

pumping efficiency was increased to 79 per cent.

Repairs cost \$3,228.00, but the scientist figured that repayment would take only 143 days of pumping. "High Plains farmers irrigating both wheat and sorghum pump more than this in one season," Dr. Shipley said.

The researchers point out that water cost can be calculated rather easily. Pumping rate, energy consumption, and energy cost must be known or determined. Accurate pumping rates can be measured with an inline propeller-type meter. Water meters can be equipped with quick couplers and placed anywhere in a surface irrigation pipe. The meter records the number of gallons of water passing through the pipe. Keeping records for one hour gives an accurate output for a well. "A meter costs about \$400.00 but would be a good investment," Dr. Schneider says. "Knowing the amount of water being applied to crops is just good business," he continued. Keeping track of natural gas or electrical energy use for at least 2 hours on company meters gives an accurate measure of energy consumption. The cost of fuel of electricity must be known also. An acre-inch of water is 27,000 gallons. With these figures in hand, a little arithmetic gives the cost of an acre-foot of water.

The following calculations were made by Schneider and Shipley before repairing the well at Etter. It took 64.8 kilowatt hours of electricity to run the pump one hour. Electricity cost 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour. Multiplying the two figures gives a pumping cost of \$2.07 per hour. At 500 gallons per minute, the well produced 30,000 gallon an hour. Dividing 27,000 into 30,000 gallons shows that the well pumps 1.11 acre-inches per hour. Water cost per acre-inch is \$2.07 divided by 1.11 or

\$1.87. Multiplying \$1.87 by 12 shows that cost per acre-foot of water is \$22.44.

Calculating pump efficiency is more complicated and the two scientists suggest obtaining outside help. Reputable pump repairmen can calculate efficiencies and suggest proper pumps for each motor and well.

Pumping efficiency is related to electricity use, pumping rate, and total dynamic head. The latter is the sum of water lift and any pressure required to move water above ground. High pressure is needed to run sprinkler systems. Water lift or pumping depth is measured with an electric water level

probe costing about \$100.00.

The scientist remind farmers that properly operation pumps can make the difference between profit and loss. It takes 2 acre-feet of water to produce about 7,500 pounds of sorghum. They figure that paying \$30.00 for energy to pump the water is a lot better than paying \$45.00.

Definition Of A Cow

A big city school boy describes a cow something like this:

A cow is a completely automatic milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical, movable supports, one on each corner.

The front end contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as the headlights, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and fog-horn.

At the rear is the dispensing apparatus and an automatic fly swatter.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. This consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in

series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This section also contains the heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located at the rear of this central section.

In brief, the externally visible features are: two lookers, two hookers, four stand-uppers, four hanger-downers and a swishy-wishy.

There is a similar machine known as a bull, which should not be confused with a cow. It produces no milk, but has other interesting uses.

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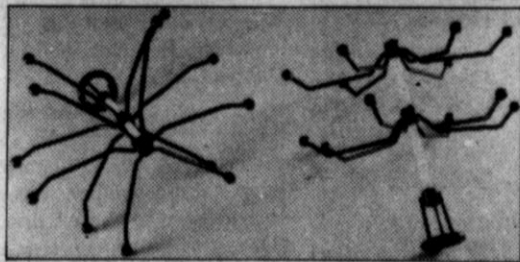
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Inside the Uni-Knuckle is a split sleeve coupler and rubber boot. This keeps the joint water-tight, even when the system is running over extremely rough ground. The boot is a special compound, selected for long life.

Of course as time goes by, you may have to replace a boot or two. That happens with any coupler. But with a Zimmatic you don't need 10 men and a boy to do the job. There's no internal joint to worry about. No need to prop up and disconnect the line. The Uni-Knuckle stays in place, supporting the line. You just reach in, remove the split metal coupler and old boot. Slip in a new one, put the coupler back in place, you're in business again. When it comes to making repairs, the Uni-Knuckle relieves the stress on your system, too.

In case you're wondering how the Uni-Knuckle handles twisting action in the line caused when one tower is going downhill and the next is going uphill — it doesn't. Lindsay takes care of that with a separate flex feature. It's patented, too. We'll be glad to show you how it works, tell you about all the other features that make Lindsay Zimmatic the new leader in center pivot irrigation systems.

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For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, and additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

- Ladies ski boots for sale. Size 6 1/2-7 Tyrolia Boots. A little old, but well taken care of. \$20. Call 364-6006. 1-104-tfc
- Want to give away two dogs. Have shots. Call 357-2356 after 6 p.m. 1-99-tfc
- Used bicycles, completely repaired in time for Christmas. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc
- WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552** 1-1-tfc
- CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER** for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc
- Tam 101 and Centurk seed wheat treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 1-65-tfc
- Weiner pigs for sale. Phone 289-5585. 1-105-tfc
- 3 pair gold velvet drapes with tie-backs. 114" W x 78 1/2" L; 66" W x 78 1/2" L; 51" W x 33" L. Good condition. Decorator rods included. Call 364-4266 after 4 p.m. 1-114-5c
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- Used built-in gas oven, portable barbecue grill, children's swing set. Phone 364-6895. 1-112-5c
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- Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edward's Pharmacy. 1-114-6p
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Buy good used furniture & appliances.
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(Labor Camp Road)
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For sale: Maytag Dryer \$75, Call 364-2010 after 6 p.m. 1-115-3c

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New 1974 350cc Yamaha. Only 23 miles. Priced to sell. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

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XMAS SPECIAL
All ladies and girl's used clothing 1/2 price. Osborn Bargain Center. Hwy 60 West. Hereford. 1-113-10c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

- For sale: 30-06 Springfield Rifle, model No. 1903A3. Call 364-4548. 1-113-5c
- From the J.J. Clark Estate: 9 piece oak dining room suite, Living room sofa and chair, primitive drop leaf table and 4 chairs, 3 piece bed room suite. Contact: Gary Cone, 364-5636. 1-113-5c
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Pinon fire wood, \$45 1/2 cord; \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein, 364-4966. 1-113-tfc
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- For rent: SANTA CLAUS and 5 elves for Christmas parties and home visits. Contact Steve Wilhite at the Star Theatre, 364-2037. 1-111-10c
- For sale: 36" cafe tables, 8 square tables and 4 round tables with white tops, 2 cafe sinks. 364-5390 or 364-6163. 1-116-2c
- Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-S-116-2c
- For sale: Large trampoline. Call 289-5553. 1-116-3c
- BIKE WAREHOUSE SALE.** Now is your chance! Many models to choose from - all U.S. made - all new. Save \$10.00 to \$23.00. Firestone, 105 North Main, 364-4333. Don't forget lay away for Christmas. 1-T-Th-114-6p
- Want Results Use Want Ads The Hereford Brand 364-2030**

Try the extra strength Grapefruit Diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidez. Harold Close Drug. T-1-106-3p

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GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday, 100 Avenue H, Apt. #3. Oil paintings, under \$50. Picture frames, dishes, throw rugs, fishing rods, Mirror Roaster, iron skillet, mixer and other items. Eunice Petersen, 364-3198. 1A-115-3c

GARAGE SALE— WE ARE MOVING
Saturday & Sunday, 328 Star. Bedding, Christmas tree and decorations, paint, shingles, air compressor, oil pump and much much miscellaneous. 1A-116-3p

GARAGE SALE. Treasures trash, lovelies, crafts, clothing, rollaway bed, sweeper, many other items. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 5, 311 Avenue J. 1A-116-2p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Good furniture, household goods, some clothing, 501 Westhaven. 1A-115-3c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

- 1972 995 New Holland Combine, 6 row cornhead. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 2-104-tfc
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16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc
- NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative** Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc
- 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**
Must sell 1973 Cutlass S. Good condition, low mileage. Automatic and air conditioned. 364-4245 after 6:30. 3-101-Th-S-tfc
- 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. \$3000. Call 364-1347. 3-116-3c
- Beautiful 1976 Buick Electra 2 dr. coupe, landau roof, "all extras. Would consider trade of an older car. Call 364-2686 or 364-5221. Unit #24. 3-114-5c
- 1974 Ford Pinto Wagon. Days call, 364-6181; after 6 p.m. call 258-7321. 3-114-5c
- 1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc
- 1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon, 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc
- For sale: 1974 Buick Riviera, Call 364-2435. 3-110-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



- '74 Dodge D-600, cab and chassis; two '73 Ford F-600 cab and chassis; '74 Dodge 3/4 four wheel drive. Call Garth Merrick, 364-0951. 3-116-5c
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- '74 Honda 750; '75 Dodge Van. Phone 364-2561. 3-116-3c
- For Sale: Extra clean '70 Bonneville Coupe, all power, dark blue with white vinyl top. 364-2924. 3-116-tfc
- '1967 Chevy Caprice 396, \$695. 1973 Honda 450, \$795. Call 364-5566 after 4 p.m. 3-115-5p
- 1972 Chevrolet Camero station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air. 364-0708. 3-81-tfc
- For sale: 1975 Trans-Am, 25,000 miles. White dual glasspacks. Phone 364-3715 after 6:00 p.m. 3-112-5c
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- For sale: 1974 Buick Riviera, Call 364-2435. 3-110-tfc
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- 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**
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Sell of lease. 683 acres near Hereford. Strong 8" water. Four pumps. Good terms. 806/364-0484. 4-113-5c
FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc
House for sale by owner. Call 364-1043 after 4 p.m. 3 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace, 2 baths. 140 Pecan. 4-111-10c
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, built-in air conditioner, fruit bearing trees in back. Excellent condition. NW. Close to schools and churches. Phone 364-0785. 4-116-tfc
158 acres, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Summerfield, Texas. Two 8" wells, underground, tile \$1,000 per acre. J.C. Clearman, Rt. 1, Gorman, Texas 76454 Phone 817/639-2532. 4-116-10c
Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0780. 4-S-T-113-tfc

Why Pay Rent

- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage, with 6 ft. fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume payments of \$149.00 at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. **Need Lots of Room** 4 bedroom with brick, 2 baths, single car garage. Buy equity and assume loan at \$210.00 per month. **Good Neighborhood** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, corner lot. You need to look at this home today. **North West Location** 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, front room with fireplace, utility room, corner lot and double car garage. Priced \$35,000.00. **North 385** On pavement, 47 acres with 2 bedroom home, horse barns and corrals. Owner is leaving town. Call for details. **Need a Ranch** Approximately 6,000 acres of land. Approximately 3,000 under cultivation, with 12-8 inch pumps, also 9 sprinklers systems. This place will run about 5,000 head of cattle. You can own this for one million nine hundred fifty thousand dollars if you get here in time. Also it is some of the best water around. **2,600 Acres** This farm is all under cultivation with some of the best wells in the country. Owner past a way and his wife is wanting to sell. Call for details. **160 Acres** North of Hereford with 2 good 8-inch wells. **Approximately 2,680 Acres** With 3 bedroom home, 2 tenant houses on place, with big machinery barn. Good corrals, 23 wells all tied together, 3 tail pits, 1,937 acres in cultivation, 743 acres in grass. You will have to look at this place. Priced at \$625.00 Per Acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 **Office** 364-3566 **Calvin Edwards** 364-1017 **Gerald Hamby** 364-1534 **J M Hamby** 364-2553 **Chick Weemes** 364-3169 4-Th-S-93-tfc
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Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc
For sale: 12x53 Mobile Home 5 miles south of Black, Texas. 4A-113-tfc
Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month 4A-34-tfc
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Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc
Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 364-5585. 5-98-tfc
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Nice furnished 2 bedroom house trailer, \$200 per month, \$50 deposit, bills paid. Not over 2 children, no pets. Call 364-4186 after 4:30 p.m. anytime weekends. 5-115-tfc

- One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0780. 5-114-tfc
- NOW LEASING—** Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791. 5-97-tfc
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- 3 bedroom unfurnished house at 424 Mable. Call 364-6880; after 6 p.m. 364-6280. 5-116-1c
- Dry land pasture for lease. Call 276-5333. 5-113-tfc
- 6. WANTED**
Want to rent irrigated farm land. Call Cecil Morrison. 364-4888. 6-102-tfc
WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. **Sangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070** 6-48-tfc
Wanted: Pasture for a load of calves. Phone 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-113-tfc
Want to buy - revolving Christmas tree stands. Call 364-3487. 6-113-5c
WANTED: a farm or ranch job or a foreman's job. Call 276-5368 after 7 p.m. 6-116-5c
WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc
- 8. HELP WANTED**
Seven-Eleven Food Stores now seeking mature individuals for Manager, Assistant Manager, Night Manager. Must be honest dependable and able to meet the public. "Benefits include free group insurance, profit sharing and excellent chance to advance with the world's largest convenience food store chain. For interview, call: Amarillo 372-4173. 8-114-10c
Apartment manager. Resident manager for local apartment complex. Prefer lady with school age or older children. Call 364-2791, Hereford or 762-8775 Lubbock. 8-105-tfc
Steere Tank Lines, Dimmitt is now taking applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last three years necessary. Phone 806/647-3183. An equal opportunity employer. 8-111-10c
Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave. 8-101-tfc
How would you like an insurance business of your own? **FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP** FAMOUS for its fast, fair and friendly service is growing so rapidly in the Hereford area, we have an opening for another agency. FARMERS will train you to become a professional insurance agent and provide a guarantee per month of up to \$50. If you are ready to join a top-notch sales team call Steve Hudgins 353-6031 in Amarillo. **DO NOT CALL IF YOU ARE NOW IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.** 8-Th-S-116-2c

- Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc
- PK Auto Supply needs an assistant manager. Experience preferred and 30 years of age or older. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Contact: Dennis Norman, 364-4441. 8-115-tfc
- 9. SITUATIONS WANTED**
I want to do baby sitting in my home. Age one year and up. 364-2109. 9-114-3c
Would like to do typing and secretarial work in my home. Call 364-4300. 9-114-5c
CUSTOM STACKING Corn and milo stubble. Heaston stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc
- 10. NOTICE**
For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** Nogh Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc
- Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon** Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)
- GENERAL ELECTRIC** Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc
- ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION** For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc
State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-5-Th-23-tfc
- 11. BUSINESS SERVICE**
Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 - 364-6102 Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc
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13-113-5c

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will receive bids at the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on December 13th, 1976 for drapes for the three bottom floors of the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from Alex Schroeter 242 East 3rd, Hereford.
114-5c

CLOTHES ARE IMPORTANT TO KIDS
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A child's preferences are important to consider when parents shop for children's clothing, says Mary Lou Sadler, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University. Clothing helps the child get the attention and approval that he needs from his friends and enhances a sense of ownership, she explains. Youngsters can also learn how to dress themselves and become more independent by exercising choices about clothing, according to Mrs. Sadler.

JOHN IS LEAVING—AND WE'RE GLAD HE IS!
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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

What is lovely never dies. But passes into other loveliness—
Gorgeous autumn colors... soft, silent white snow, silently falling on the good earth.

HOW DO YOU trim your Christmas tree?

The origin of tree adornment is somewhat enigmatical. The idea could be an outgrowth of a practice adopted by ancient tree worshippers. Later, tufts of cotton and strings of popcorn were placed on the tree's branches to represent snow, somewhat as Martin Luther used candles to represent lights in the snow-flecked evergreens. Fruits such as apples, were easy to attach to Christmas trees and provided color as did strings of wild berries or cranberries. Pictures, or replicas of foodstuffs, such as hams and bacons, were once used as substitutes for real items which were too heavy for slender branches. As time went on, tree decoration took various forms in different countries.

GERMANY IS credited with substituting glass ornamental apples and adding candles to the tree on Christmas Eve with nuts, cookies and gifts under its branches. In Germany, Hummel creches are used, in a natural setting.

THE CZECHOSLAVAKIAN Christmas tree featured egg-shell ornaments decorated in pretty colors to look like strange fish or represent the angels who accompanied St. Nicholas. Gaily-colored pinwheels looking like falling snowflakes are suspended by thread. Gilded walnuts and bells are hung in clusters on bright ribbon.

IN HOLLAND, the tree is decked with sugar bells, wreath-like cookies that children are allowed to pull off, and chocolate cookies in form of St. Nicholas. Small candles are set among the tree branches and tiny apples and Christmas balls add color. Instead of Christmas stockings hung at their fireplace, the Hollanders use their wooden shoes, which are placed at the front door.

SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN trees show the patriotism of these countries with small flags strung in garlands as the principal decorations.

IN FRANCE the tree assumes a dainty elegance with decorations of bonbons and paper ornaments. Colors are more or less pastel and, if ornaments other than bonbons are used, they are dainty and sparkling.

AND HOW DOES America decorate their Christmas Tree? With any and everything in gay and reckless abandon. Since America is a melting pot of people and cultures, we have adopted some of the European Christmas customs and added some of our own. We can be credited with adding electric lights. The first Christmas lights used in the White House, were used by the Theodore Roosevelt family. Since they had a large

family of children, there was much merriment.

In most of our homes, selection and trimming of the tree is one of the season's highlights in American homes. It is a symbol of the beginning of the Christmas season as we usually leave our trees up for some time, unlike many Europeans.

Many families make their own traditions by using cherished ornaments, year after year. When I was a child, our tree was usually decorated with small wax candles and the tip-top of the tree was accented with the placement of a doll (china head). Popcorn was used generously, in beautiful swags all around the tree. One year, because of the hard-times a doll could not be purchased, so a doll made of corn husks was used. (It was beautiful to me).

TODAY DOZENS of beautiful commercial decorations are available but individual ingenuity in making our own ornaments causes each tree to reflect uniquely the thinking and personality of the family.

Whatever your tradition may be, Glad wishes you happy Christmas Tree trimming. May cherished memories be an outcome, as well as beauty.

After trimming the tree, it is very important where it is placed. Should not be placed near a fireplace, or where there might be a possibility of a discarded cigarette. It should not be placed where there is a draft, and never place a Christmas tree near an outlet from the heating unit or a lighted stove. It is vitally important to use care that it is not exposed to anything or place where there might be danger of fire.

Christmas lights should be carefully tested and examined before being placed on the tree. All light cords should also be

well checked. By all means, use extra care in the use of Christmas decorations.

TO KEEP THE Christmas tree green and live and the needles from dropping, soak the base of the trunk of the tree, which has had an inch or two sawed off, in the following mixture. ---4 tablespoons of micronize iron (can be purchased from a garden supply store or plant nursery), 2 cups of white corn syrup, 4 teaspoons of chlorinated household bleach.

Mix all together thoroughly in one gallon of boiling water. When cooled, placed tree trunk into the mixture, and let soak for at least 12 hours. When tree is mounted and trimmed, fill the tree holder with mixture and

keep adding as it evaporates.

When mixture is gone, use warm water or make another supply of the mixture. This solution can also be used to harden and add to the keeping qualities of other fresh Christmas greens.

This treatment has been tested and tried many times and it can double the indoor life of your Christmas tree and other greens. It is NOT a FIRE proofing agency, but does make the tree keep its freshness and a green tree does not burn as readily as a dry one.

REMEMBER IT is tragic, when we hear of, or have a Christmas tree burn.

Have a happy and safe Christmas time.

A Predictable Landing In Forsyth's New Tale

THE SHEPHERD. By Frederick Forsyth. Viking. 125 Pages. \$4.95.

"The Shepherd" isn't at all like the other books of fiction Frederick Forsyth is best known for, books such as "The Day Of The Jackal" and "The Dogs Of War."

There's no rough-and-tumble, shoot-to-kill stuff in this slim, little volume, more a long short story than a novel. Rather, it's a sentimental tale, and, if taken on its own terms, quite effective. It's aimed at the Christmas trade and, at \$4.95, should be a good stuffer for a wide stocking.

The time is Christmas Eve, 1957. A young RAF pilot, never named, takes off from a British air base in Germany, anxious to get back to England to celebrate the holiday with his family. His plane, a Vampire jet, behaves well enough until the pilot is well out over the North Sea. Then the hapless airman discovers that his radio and his compass have failed. He is

quite alone over the freezing sea, he is unable to find his way back to Germany or continue on to England, and there is a good chance he will have to ditch and take his chances on trying to survive in the frigid waters below.

As he goes through emergency flying patterns in an all but hopeless effort to attract attention to his plight, another plane appears beside him. It is an old, prop-driven Mosquito craft from World War II.

Compulsive Gamblers Find Help in GA Organization

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Jack W. won't say whether gambling is good or bad for others. "All I know is that I can't gamble. It controls me."

After 30 years of playing the horses, Jack has joined Gamblers Anonymous. He had lost more than \$60,000 and almost lost his family, he said. Since joining GA two years ago, he hasn't wagered a dime, but he takes it "one day at a time."

Jack is one of about 30 men who meet every Friday night in a church here to discuss their common problem — compulsive gambling. Gamblers Anonymous has 83 chapters nationwide and helps people in much the same way that Alcoholics Anonymous does.

Jack and others in his group think that the state's inroads into legalized gambling will increase the number of people who may have to join GA.

He says he has about two more years to go before he is out of debt.

"I didn't care about the money I lost. It didn't mean anything to me. I used to lie to my wife, borrow and steal to gamble," he said.

No matter how much he won, it wasn't enough.

"If I won \$500 or \$1,000, the bookie (illegal bet taker) would have it back in two weeks. There is never enough money for the compulsive gambler. You want to be a big shot. You dream all the time of hitting it big enough to own a big house, yachts, there's no end to it," he said.

He said the worst part of his compulsive gambling was what it did to his wife and three children.

"I denied them things they could have had," he said. "There were times when I would come home with, no check at all. We had to really scrape by."

But he said his ordeal ended,

at least temporarily, after he joined Gamblers Anonymous. "My family is proud I owned up to my problem."

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