

Community Tree Lighting Monday

The annual community Christmas tree lighting ceremonies scheduled by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be at 7 p.m. Monday on the grounds of the Deaf Smith County courthouse.

A tree on the southwest corner of the courthouse square has been chosen for decoration this year's event, which will officially kick off the Christmas season in

downtown Hereford. A special guest from the North Pole (Santa Claus) will be making an appearance at the ceremonies and taking requests for his Christmas list from youngsters on hand.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers and the First United Methodist Church ladies handbell choir. Ornaments for the tree are being made by students of the First Baptist Church

kindergarten. Monday's festivities will begin a string of Christmas-related events here.

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber, said Christmas lights will begin lighting up the city Dec. 2.

Plans for the Chamber's annual Christmas decorating contest will be announced soon, Carr said.

All local residents are invited to attend Monday's lighting ceremony.

Next Move Mapped In Hostage Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid confusion over who now controls the American hostages, U.S. officials are mapping their next move in the diplomatic chess game with Iran over its demands for breaking the long stalemate.

Iran's most recent step was to seek, via three Algerian in-

City Commission To Meet

Hereford's city commissioners will be facing only a one-item agenda when they gather for their regular meeting Monday night at city hall.

Commissioners will discuss matters pertaining to the contract with the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District following recent actions on drawing up a contract and the budget for that central agency.

termediaries, a clarification of the first American response to the four conditions set by the Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2.

The Algerians spent Wednesday and Thursday at the State Department, describing for U.S. officials the type of clarifications Iran wants. On Friday, two of the three returned to Algiers and the third, Algeria's ambassador to Washington, remained.

"The next step is for us to work on the requested clarifications," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Friday. "I think it will be several days" before the United States can formulate a response.

The demands include a pledge by the United States of non-intervention in Iran's affairs, release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by President Carter, return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and dismissal of all

legal claims against Iran.

Administration officials have said it may not be possible under U.S. law to meet the last two demands, and it is assumed that this assertion was the basis of Iran's request for elaboration.

Meanwhile, an Iranian official visiting London said the hostages — 49 of whom have been held by revolutionary followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini since Nov. 4, 1979 — were "in the process" of being handed over to Iran's government. The other three have been held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the embassy takeover.

The official, Mehdi Nawab, charge d'affaires for Iran's embassy in Bonn, also told reporters that "suitable accommodation" was being sought for the hostages.

But one of the militants at the embassy in Tehran, reached by telephone from Beirut, told The Associated Press no hostages had yet been transferred. And in Washington, State Department officials said they had no knowledge of the captives' status.

"We have made inquiries through diplomatic channels," said Trattner, but "we have no information on the whereabouts of the hostages, or that the student militants have relinquished control of them."

Trattner said any transfer of control would be a positive step. But he added, "We're not anxious about the control."

Since the U.S. military mission to free the hostages ended in failure last spring, the militants have repeatedly claimed to have moved the captives within Iran. But U.S. officials have been unable either to confirm or deny any of the reported movements.

Canada Dropping Embargo

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is dropping out of the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union but will not try to replace the grain being withheld from the Russians by the United States, the head of the wheat board said Friday.

Sen. Hazen Argue's announcement was contained in a news release here on remarks he was to make to the Alberta Wheat Pool in Calgary.

Canada will sell the Soviets just under six million metric tons of wheat and feed grain during the current crop year, up from 3.8 million tons during the crop year that ended July 31.

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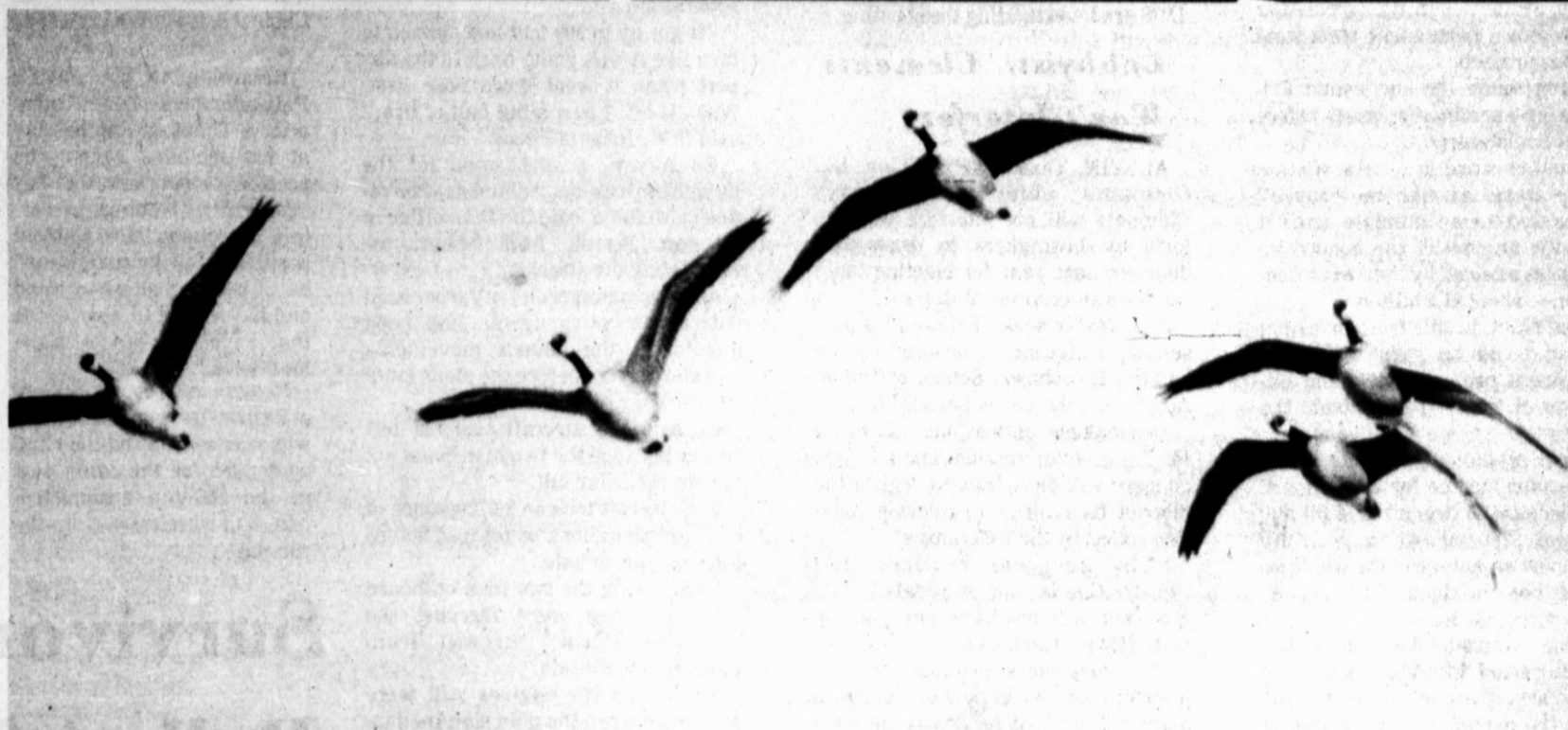
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, With Comics 30 Cents

80th Year, No. 109

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 30, 1980

36 Pages



Weather-Prompted Visitors

Two spells of snow during the month of November have brought Deaf Smith County and much of the surrounding area "winter visitors" in the form of literally thousands of short grass prairie Canada geese. Honkers, snow geese and the occasional blue goose have poured into playa lakes over the area in vast numbers, seeking refuge from bitter weather in southeastern Colorado. Abundant waste grain and wheat fields in this region make it a favorite for overwintering

geese. The spellbinding spectacle of honkers floating on set wings as they drift toward a feeding field make the Canadas a favorite of local sportsmen as well. With the arrival of the geese, area residents can note that winter has officially arrived. More on the migrating geese and those who await them can be found in today's "Whistling Wings" column on page 9-A. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

A News Analysis

Air Force 'Scoping' Hearings To Focus on MX Missile Sites

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The controversial MX missile system will occupy the attention of local residents tomorrow as the Air Force conducts a "scoping" hearing at 2 p.m. at the American National Bank building in Amarillo.

The hearing will be held in the Blue Room on the ninth floor of the bank building, located at Sixth and Filmore.

A second meeting, which could prove of particular interest to Deaf Smith County residents, will be held at Clovis Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Marshall Junior High auditorium.

The Air Force has scheduled the meetings to explain the MX missile system and to obtain feedback from residents of the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico who could be affected by deployment of the system.

Commentary at the hearings will help determine what areas of local concern have not been covered by the Environmental Impact Statement draft prepared by the Air Force.

The issue of deployment of a system of MX missiles here has aroused considerable concern in the local region in recent weeks, particularly after a series of presentations by David Cortright, executive director of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee (SANE) concerning the ramifications of deployment of the MX in the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico.

Cortright spoke to a gathering of about 30 Hereford-area residents in mid-November, basing many of his statements on what he reported was a copy of the pending Air Force EIS which he indicated SANE contacts had obtained for the organization.

According to data presented by Cortright, location of the MX missile system at Clovis could place missiles within seven miles of Hereford and might disrupt farming operations on up to 43,000 acres of prime cropland.

In his comments Cortright also claimed that "as much as 50-55,000 acre feet of water would be required during the construction phase of the pro-

ject and an additional 100,000 acre-feet would be required during the 20 years of operation."

Cortright also claimed that if area security were used with an MX installation in the local area it "could make active agricultural production impossible."

He added, "The impact on agriculture in the area could range from severe to total." years of construction."

impact on agriculture in the area could range from severe to total."

Rep. Kent Hance, 19th Congressional District representative from Lubbock has indicated that his office has received numerous queries from local residents concerned over the possibility that the MX could be located in the area.

According to a Hance spokesman, the Air Force has stated that "over a 30-year period, the system would use much less than one percent of the water now being used in the area" with the major use of water during the initial years of construction."

While some sources have indicated that up to 74,000 acres of land would be involved in the complex "shell game" called for in the MX system engineering, the Hance spokesman claimed

that such a project will involve only 20,000 acres of land, and that the Air Force still favors a proposed Nevada-Utah location on government-owned land in those states to locating the

MX in this area. In his comments here, Cortright claimed that area security would preclude public access to lands involved in the MX missile system, but after attending a briefing

on the MX the Hance spokesman reported that the Air Force claims it would use existing section-line roads were the system built in the local area and that such

(See MX, Page 2-A)

Percy Claims Soviets Desire New SALT Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy says his three days of talks with Soviet leaders have convinced them to abandon SALT II and negotiate a new arms control pact with the Reagan administration.

"I do believe that they are now convinced after nine hours of discussions at the highest levels that there must be a new treaty," the Illinois Republican told reporters Friday.

Percy left Moscow today for Brussels, where he will confer with Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the supreme allied commander in Europe.

Percy, who is expected to become the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his trip to Moscow was "private" and unofficial but closely coordinated with President-elect Ronald Reagan and his foreign policy advisers.

It was clear the Kremlin considered Percy's visit its first significant contact with the new Republican administration, and the senator said he was encouraged by the Soviets' apparent willingness to abandon SALT II in its present form.

Previously, Moscow had insisted the pact be ratified without modifications by the U.S. Senate. It had been signed by Brezhnev and President Carter in June 1979.

"I would be surprised if both sides would not agree to sit down and talk at an early date about arms control, leading to possibly negotiations for an arms control agreement," Percy said.

Percy was the first high-

level U.S. politician to meet with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev since Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd conferred with him July 4, 1979 — five months before an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops entered Afghanistan.

Carter, while standing by his assertion the treaty was equally advantageous to both sides, postponed all efforts for ratification after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan, engineered a coup and then joined Afghan troops in fighting Moslem guerrillas.

Percy told reporters he also tried to persuade the Russians that Reagan was not a "warmonger." In Santa Monica, Calif., the president-elect welcomed reports of positive signals concerning a possible new treaty.

(See SALT, Page 2-A)

Brand Will Accept Contributions For Needy Christmas Stocking Fund

Thanksgiving has passed, but the holiday spirit remains as we make plans and prepare for the joy of Christmas.

There are those among us who do not share the same anticipation of the Christmas season, but there are also those who would like to help make the holiday season brighter for the less fortunate.

At the suggestion of several community leaders, The Hereford Brand will sponsor a Christmas Stocking Fund this year as a means to provide local citizens an opportunity for sharing with those needy families at Christmastime.

Beginning today and continuing through Christmas, The Brand will accept monetary contributions from readers who would like to assist needy families in having a more joyful Christmas season.

An anonymous committee will handle the screening of the recipients, the purchase of the needed Christmas items, and the distribution of the Christmas baskets.

Ben Childers, well-known businessman, will serve as volunteer treasurer of the fund.

Only cash and checks can be accepted. Checks are to be made payable to the Christmas Stocking Fund. They can be brought to The Brand office or mailed to The Brand CSF, Box

673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Persons who know of needy families can also write to The Christmas Stocking Fund, in care of The Brand, and outline the needs and merits of the family. The committee will seek out needy recipients, also, and will check with the welfare office and other agencies to determine the merits of each applicant.

Applications or recommendations must be made through the mail or brought to the newspaper office. No telephone calls, please!

The Brand hopes to publish some articles describing some of the needs which exist in the community. To protect the privacy of the recipients, no names will be made public. There are no administrative costs involved in the program. Every cent contributed will be used to assist the needy.

As soon as contributions start coming in, The Brand will publish a list of the donations. All contributions will be acknowledged in the newspaper, in the manner specified by contributors—either by name or anonymously.

The Christmas Stocking Fund is being set up to help people, with no regard to race or religion.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says tact is to tell a man he is open minded when you think, in fact, he has a hole in his head.

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A baby is born with a need to be loved...and never outgrows it.—Frank A. Clark

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There are kids out there that you don't even know who are watching your every move."

The football team in Andrews, a West Texas oil town, was reminded of this fact by their coach recently in one of the most heart-rendering stories we've ever heard.

Many football and track fans in this area may have heard of Van Percy of Andrews. He earned a reputation last spring by outpacing most of the state's top runners.

This year he continued his exploits by being one of the bluechip halfbacks in the state for the Mustangs, who went 10-0 before losing to Estacado in bi-district.

And therein lies a tale of hero worship by a dying youngster, compassion and sympathy.

Several weeks back Percy received a letter from San Angelo. The letter writer told of his younger brother's interest in Percy and how he had followed his career since watching Percy run in a San Angelo track meet. The letter said the dying youngster was a faithful and dedicated fan of Percy, searching out all press clips about him.

The letter said 17-year-old Andy Bosman was dying of brain cancer and was bedridden at his parent's home in Eldorado. The letter writer stated that he wanted to invite Percy to visit the ailing youngster, but had wanted to wait until the close of football season.

"But time is against us," wrote the older brother. He added that he believed a visit by Percy and some words of inspiration would be "one of Andy's last great moments."

Percy showed the letter to his coach, Bill Shipman, who in turn asked what he would like to do. Percy responded that he would like to see the youngster and would like the coach to go with him.

Coach Shipman read portions of the letter to the Andrews team as an example of why they should lead exemplary lives both on and off the field. "There are kids out there that you don't even know who are watching your every move," Shipman said.

A teammate told his father about the situation and the man volunteered to fly several boys and the coach to Eldorado for the visit.

The team dedicated their next game to the youngster and won it handily. The game ball and more than \$1,000 in contributions were given to the youngster on the visit.

Percy not only visited with the sick boy, but took him a picture and offered one of his most prized possessions—a state track medal.

Obviously, Mr. Percy is a pretty classy individual and we appreciate the coach using the opportunity to teach an important human lesson.

The story has spread across the state...it's one of the best sports stories of the year.

update sunday

Clayton Suggests Trust Fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton has proposed that the state plough its surplus tax income into a permanent trust fund for water projects.

Clayton made the suggestion Friday during a seminar on issues before the 1981 Legislature.

He said revenue in excess of state appropriations should be "saved" and allowed to accumulate until it equals the amount of the bonded indebtedness allowed by the Texas Constitution — about \$1.2 billion.

At that point, profits from investing the fund could be spent on water development projects, including importation of water from outside the state.

Clayton predicted the state would have surplus income for a number of years because of decontrol of oil and gas prices. State oil and gas taxes are based on a percentage of the wellhead price of those products, and revenue rises as prices go up.

Clayton, a Springlake farmer, has been interested in water issues for many years. A major concern of his area is the decline in the volume of water available from the Ogallala aquifer.

DPS Trooper Shoots Deputy

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers from three different agencies are investigating the events that led to a Department of Public Safety trooper accidentally shooting a Ector County sheriff's deputy.

The deputy remained in stable condition Friday after being wounded by the trooper as both participated in a high-speed chase Thursday night.

The trooper accidentally hit Deputy Cliff Davis with at least one shotgun blast as he tried to shoot out the tires of the suspect's car, DPS Maj. Ira Dees said Friday.

Davis was hospitalized with wounds in the chest, buttocks, knee and calf.

"We know that the DPS officer shot him. We're not releasing the name of the DPS officer until we finish our investigation sometime next week," said Capt. Gene Kloss of the Odessa police department.

Kloss said the Ector County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Rangers and DPS are investigating the shooting.

Lobbyist: Clements Won't Interfere

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' chief lobbyist says Clements will not interfere with efforts by lawmakers to draw new districts next year for electing state senators and representatives.

Jim Kaster spoke Friday at a press conference sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and the Texas Legislature.

Lawmakers gather Jan. 13 for a 140-day regular session, and a major concern will be redrawing legislative district boundaries to reflect population shown by the 1980 census.

"The governor realizes that redistricting is your prerogative. The governor will not have any plan on districting," Kaster said.

The governor's promise of non-interference is important because district lines can be drawn in ways that could either help or hurt the state's growing Republican Party as it seeks a greater voice in the Legislature.

Clements' goal, Kaster said, was "to assure we have a great state in the years to come."

Kaster said Clements was "spending a great deal of his time consulting with Governor Reagan on the transition" but had told the president-elect "that beginning in January, he would not be able to assist him" because of the legislative session.

Clements' budget officer, Paul Wrotenberry, said he expects a \$500 million to \$1 billion state surplus this biennium.

Narcotics Monitor Plane's Movements

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A plane that crashed and burned, killing both men on board, was the target of a federal narcotics investigation, authorities say.

The four-engine DC-7 took a nose dive into a cotton field shortly after take-off from the Pecos Municipal Airport Friday night, an airport spokesman said.

"It got up to 500 feet and started to turn like it was going back to the airport when it went down nose first. When it hit, I saw a big ball of fire," said H.W. Jones of Pecos.

Ed Alcorn, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Midland, said the DEA office in Tucson, Ariz., had "been investigating the aircraft."

Airport manager John Varner said federal narcotics agents had been monitoring the plane's movements and alerted him before the plane landed Thursday to refuel.

He said the aircraft had not left sooner because the two men could not pay the refueling bill.

The aircraft took on 3,072 gallons of fuel and 50 gallons of oil just before takeoff, Varner said.

Varner said the two men on board told him they were ferrying the "stripped down" aircraft from California to Florida.

Jones said the engines still were revved up when the plane slammed into the ground.

"It didn't sound like he was in trouble," Jones said. "I was surprised. I couldn't believe it. I've never seen anything like that."

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration are looking into the cause of the crash.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Warming trend through Sunday. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Sunday upper 60s to mid 70s.

Reagan to Begin Notifying Cabinet Selections This Week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, undaunted by rejections from early favorites William Simon and George Shultz, says he probably will begin notifying those he has selected for his Cabinet sometime next week.

Returning to his Pacific Palisades home here Friday after a Thanksgiving holiday at his secluded ranch, the president-elect said he has "some firm leanings in certain directions" for Cabinet positions. But he maintained he is keeping an open mind and is "willing to hear cases that anyone wants to make for others."

Reagan confirmed Simon, a former treasury secretary who was considered the chief contender for the same post in the Reagan administration, had withdrawn from the running.

And Reagan said he understood that Shultz, also a one-time treasury secretary and labor secretary in the Nixon administration, felt the same way. Shultz reportedly was on the list of candidates for secretary of state.

Nevertheless, Reagan said he did not believe the two rejections foreshadowed difficulty in convincing former officials in the Republican administrations of Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon to return to government. Nor, Reagan added, does he want such officials to completely fill the main positions in his administration.

"I think that what you ought to seek is kind of a healthy mix which is what I did before here (as governor of California)," he told reporters after arriving at the Santa Monica Airport. "No, I don't think we are go-

ing to have problems."

The Washington Post reported today that the elimination of Shultz and Simon leaves retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig as the most likely choice for secretary of state and long-time Reagan confidant Caspar Weinberger as the frontrunner for treasury secretary. Weinberger was secretary of health, education and welfare under Nixon.

Asked whether he would be calling those he has selected this weekend, Reagan responded: "If not over the weekend, probably next week I will be talking to some people." Later, asked outside a Beverly Hills barbershop whether he had called any prospective Cabinet appointees yet, Reagan replied: "Nope."

There was no indication

when Reagan would announce his choices.

Once he does, CBS News reported Friday, Reagan will ask the Senate to hold confirmation hearings on the Cabinet choices before he takes office Jan. 20. The report said the idea was proposed by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who will become Senate majority leader in January, so the new Cabinet can begin work immediately after the inauguration.

Reagan said he called Simon Wednesday "because a message had been delivered to me that he did not want to be considered for any post in the government. I wanted to hear it from him directly. He confirmed that."

In an interview Friday on WCBS radio in New York, Simon said: "I spent over four years in Washington in the Nixon-Ford administrations, and I couldn't uproot my family for the third time in eight years to return to Washington."

He added, "Public service has become so unattractive, indeed ugly, by really a combination of factors — the press, the conflict of interest laws, the 'ethics in government' business — that it seems that anybody who has any expertise in any subject is deemed to have a conflict if he is put in an allied activity in Washington."

Reagan said he had not spoken directly to Shultz, "but I have been told by people close to him that he feels that way — that he's had his experience there — and I can understand that. But I will check with him because he's been most helpful, as has Bill Simon."

The president-elect would not say if Simon and Shultz had been his No. 1 choices for the respective posts, but he praised both men.

Simon, he said, "was very definitely a prospect in my mind for a post." And Shultz "certainly was under consideration for several positions. But I have been hearing for some time that he feels that he doesn't want this."

Earlier this week, Anne Armstrong, a former U.S. ambassador to Britain who had been considered a candidate for commerce secretary or a high diplomatic post, said she had told Reagan she would not take a full-time Washington position in his administration.

Reagan was flying to Palm Springs, Calif., today to appear at a \$2,500-a-plate, star-studded benefit for the Eisenhower Medical Clinic.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, planned to stay overnight at the palatial estate of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Britain, before returning to Los Angeles on Sunday.

Survivors Still Being Pulled from Rubble

AVELLINO, Italy (AP) — Rescue workers pulled a pregnant woman, three children and 12 other survivors from the rubble Friday, five days after an earthquake that killed thousands in southern Italy.

Members of a U.S. military community in the heart of the devastated region mobilized their own relief effort.

Elveno Pastorelli, fire chief of Sant'Angelo de Lombardi in hardest-hit Avellino province, said firefighters rescued 10 survivors from the ruins of the town's Civic Hospital. He said his men would continue digging because more survivors might be trapped.

The military command said six other survivors, including the pregnant woman, were dug out Friday in the stricken region. The three were children were saved at Lioni, also in Avellino, the command said.

Military squads kept up the search for victims, both living and dead, in the stench of the ruins. In Laviano, where local officials feared as many as 1,500 people may have died, helicopters dropped packets of formaldehyde on the rubble to slow the decomposition of bodies.

"In many cases, searchers are following the trail of rats," said Carmine Colucci, an architect hired by the government to give advice in wreckage removal.

Officials have complained about a black market in coffins, and Colucci said that because of a shortage, the dead are being buried in mass graves.

Medical personnel continued to vaccinate thousands against typhoid and cholera.

Authorities issued warnings on the radio for survivors to beware of hucksters selling coffins for as much as \$1,000 — about double the standard price — and police in Naples were investigating complaints of price gouging in restaurants.

Officials still differed on body counts. The Naples military command reported the total number of verifiable deaths at 2,904 with 1,564 others missing, while the national police in Rome listed 2,285 dead and 1,211 missing.

The American school building in this ravaged city became the coordinating center of a massive U.S. airlift operation aimed at relieving tens of thousands of survivors stranded outdoors in torrential rains and the season's first snow.

Polish Labor Crisis Threatens

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government rushed a delegation to Gdansk to confer with leaders of the biggest independent trade union as a new labor crisis over the arrest of a worker for the union threatened.

Solicitor General Lucjan Czubinski sent four senior aides to the Baltic port city of Gdansk to talk with Lech Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity union federation, and his legal advisers.

A Solidarity delegation met in Warsaw with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski and Mayor Jerzy

Majewski to discuss the detention of Jan Narozniak, a printer arrested when police raiders found a classified document from the solicitor general's office in Solidarity's Warsaw office. The document reportedly outlines actions to combat anti-socialist forces.

Zbigniew Bujak, president of the union's Warsaw chapter, said workers at the Ursus tractor factory and six other plants in the capital had begun strikes of varying duration in support of Narozniak. Solidarity's presidium drafted seven demands, and Bujak said a "strike readiness alert" would be called at factories in the Warsaw area unless the government agreed to negotiate by noon Thursday.

Other union leaders said textile workers in Lodz were holding a sit-in in support of Narozniak, and scientists in Wroclaw had written an open letter to the government demanding his release.

Another labor dispute that had been causing the government concern was settled early today, but trouble appeared to be developing in the Silesian coal fields.

Transport Minister Mieczyslaw Zajfryd signed an agreement in Wroclaw with representatives of railway workers who for the second day shut down commuter lines for two hours in Warsaw and Gdansk Tuesday. The railwaymen were demanding wage-scale revisions and exclusive bargaining rights for Solidarity. Warsaw Radio's announcement of the agreement gave no details.

Meanwhile, miners at nine coal pits in the Katowice area struck for two hours, demanding extra pay for work underground.

SALT

"I've said all along I would be willing to talk legitimate arms limitation, and I'm glad to get a response," Reagan told reporters Friday.

Percy said he also warned Soviet leaders against intervening in Poland, where strikes, shortages and a debt-

ridden economy have caused major shakeups in the government and Communist Party and created the first independent labor unions in the Soviet bloc.

He said he also told the Soviets the margin of

Reagan's election victory was a clear sign Americans backed the Republican's call for a U.S. arms buildup to match recent Soviet military increases.

Percy told reporters he discussed the Persian Gulf

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war with Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, emphasizing that any interruption in the flow of gulf oil would be met by an immediate and direct response by the United States.

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preliminary hearings concerning possible issues that should be included in the forthcoming EIS.

During a 90-day period following the release of the EIS, more hearings are scheduled for the Amarillo area, according to Air Force officials.

Depending on what local residents learn concerning proposals for the MX system and how it could affect the region, those follow-up hearings could attract a considerable degree of attention among local residents and landowners.

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Moscow last week for the sale of 2.1 million tons of wheat and barley to the Russians to be delivered between January and August.

It was not known how much the Soviets would pay for the shipments, which will bring their purchases for the current crop year to 5.9 million tons.

MX

roads would remain open to the public with the government maintaining or helping to maintain and improve the roads.

In his local presentation Cortright warned of a "boom or bust" economic situation which could arise in the area with an influx of MX system construction and maintenance personnel and their families.

He claimed that the area could witness a total immigration of 45,000-50,000 people with 11,700 additional housing units required by 1987-88 and 494 additional teachers required to handle

an additional student enrollment of 11,600 in area schools.

Cortright also claimed that beefed-up police and fire protection forces would be required with such an influx and that upon completion of the missile system, a bust would be the result in the local economy as most of those involved would depart the area, depleting the tax rolls necessary to finance the extra services.

Concern over possible displacement of valuable farmland has already risen to such a degree that the membership of the Texas

Wheat Producers Association recently passed a resolution in opposition to locating the MX missile system in the Texas Panhandle because of the prime value of farmland that might be involved in deployment of the MX.

While the Amarillo hearing Monday and the Clovis hearing Wednesday should attract the majority of local attention, hearings have also been set for Dalhart at 9 a.m. Tuesday at city hall and at Portales Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Portales High School auditorium.

The scoping hearings are

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would have been exported in the absence of the partial embargo."

"It is not the intention of the government to take advantage of the export policies of the United States or of other exporters," he said.

Argue told the Calgary meeting a wheat board delegation arranged in

Embargo

The Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark, then in office, agreed last January to limit sales to the Russians as part of the U.S.-led grain embargo to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The United States and its allies agreed to limit grain sales to Moscow to "tradi-

tional" levels. The United States allowed export of 8 million tons provided for in existing agreements, but embargoed an additional 17 million tons.

Washington also curbed the export of high technology to the Soviet Union.

Argue said new sales "will not go beyond levels which

Refugees Still Arrive in Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Refugees from Indochina are still arriving in other Southeast Asian countries by the thousands, but resettlement programs are keeping pace with the flow and gradually diminishing the backlog.

Refugee officials say the programs of the major recipient countries — the United States, France, Canada and Australia — are going well, and West Germany is planning to increase the number it accepts.

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees — UNHCR — said about 9,000 refugees were expected to arrive in Southeast Asian countries this month. Some 6,000 Vietnamese boat people were expected to land in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia,

while about 3,000 Laotians were expected to cross the Mekong River to Thailand.

The exodus of Cambodians, which reached huge proportions last year, has stopped. Thailand has many more than it can handle and is reluctant to admit more, a reasonable rice harvest is expected in Cambodia in December, and food relief shipments are reported getting to most of the country.

A total of 177,292 refugees were reported in official camps in six Asian countries, Hong Kong and Macao at the end of October. But the number is gradually diminishing.

Last month 23,092 were resettled while 11,350 arrived, according to UNHCR figures. The United States took 9,410, Canada 1,481, France 615,

Australia 426, Britain 164 and New Zealand 162.

This month, the UNHCR expects 19,980 to leave Southeast Asia for new homes.

The Carter administration and Congress agreed to admit up to 168,000 refugees from Southeast Asia to the United States between Oct. 1, 1980, and Sept. 30, 1981.

Thailand has 263,000 displaced people on its territory, including 145,000, most of them Cambodians, in holding centers classed as illegal immigrants and 118,000, mostly Laotians, in other camps. In addition, more than 90,000 Cambodians camped on the Thai-Cambodian border are not eligible for resettlement because they are denied official refugee status, but

UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — feeds them.

The presence of so many refugees is a major political issue in Thailand, and the future of the 90,000 camped on the border is the subject of continuing debate.

Many of them are supporters of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas whose government turned Cambodia into a death camp until the Vietnamese army drove it from Phnom Penh nearly two years ago. Many profess to be anti-Vietnamese guerrillas, but their chief interest seems to be supplying the black market inside Cambodia.

A number of Cambodians in the camps have been killed in armed clashes, and relief officials working there fear for their own safety.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation to "The Hereford Brand" for printing the "Food for Thought" articles written by Gerald McCathern.

We, as citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, are fortunate to have honest and sincere people, as Gerald, who have a heartfelt desire to better the world that we live in. There are many folks in Hereford who also have this same positive and unselfish attitude.

Furthermore, I would like to congratulate the staff of "The Hereford Brand" for producing a very thorough and informative newspaper, especially concerning agriculture. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Barry Roberts

in Friday night while on patrol. An officer noticed a window at the office had been pried open to gain entry.

When the dentist's office was burglarized the first time, Wednesday night, nothing was taken. Officers are still investigating the incident but have no suspects.

Officers also answered several minor calls Friday night.

A woman in the 800 block of Blevins reported to officers that neighborhood children were throwing snowballs at her car and house.

Officers talked to the children and their parents and the incident was stopped.

Hereford police received a call at 8 p.m. Friday that someone was trying to break in to the Hereford High School band hall. When officers arrived they could not find anything out of order and reported all doors were secure.

Officers received a call Friday night about people making a great deal of noise while having a party in the 100 block of Hereford Calle. When officers arrived to talk to the resident, the man said he had just arrived home from work and knew of no party. Officers could see no signs of a party or find anything out of order.

Three traffic citations were issued Friday.

Obituaries

CHUNIBHAI M. PATEL. Services are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home for Chunibhai M. Patel, 58, who died Friday in Hereford.

Mr. Patel, from India, had been visiting friends in Hereford when he died.

Mr. Patel is survived by one sister from Philadelphia, Penn.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jim Stiert Managing Editor
Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Putting You in the Picture

Texas Educational, Cultural Leaders Meet with Counterparts

By JO ELLEN JORDE
The Texas Cultural Alliance and The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas have just completed ten days of conference in Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Educators, artists, patrons, educational officials and outstanding civic leaders have fulfilled their stated purpose by creating better understanding on our continent using culture as a means of communication.

Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford co-directed this conference with Jorge Garces of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas representing the Governor of Texas, the Honorable William P. Clements. Prof. Guy Gooding of Mountain View College of Dallas was administrative Assistant.

In Puerto Vallarta, workshops occurred in the elementary schools November 7-14 for teachers, directors and psychologists for children of varied learning skills.

There was a special festival in the town square, a "Noche Mexicana", honoring the work of The Texas

Cultural Alliance and raising funds for D.I.F. (Department of Infant & Family welfare in Mexico). Some 2,000 persons were in attendance including Mayor Lic. Rafael Gonzales Pimental and his wife, Adela Resendez Gonzales P., who is President of D.I.F. and FONAPAS.

Manuel Lepe, designated Mexico's national native artist by the president of Mexico, was presented "The International Brotherhood Award" by Jo Ellen Jorde for his unstinting efforts to aid the children in his community and to create better understanding between our two countries. Lepe will be touring in five Texas cities as a gesture of goodwill, starting November 29th; he will be in Laredo, Dallas, Corsicana, Abilene and McAllen.

Puerto Vallarta has honored The Texas Cultural Alliance by modeling a Vallarta Cultural Alliance after the Texas program. Sr. Carlos Munguia is the president.

In Guadalajara, the group was housed in the Lafayette, the world's first museum hotel. Activities there includ-

ed meetings with the Mayor of the City, Lic. Arnulfo Villasenor Saavedra, special exchanges and presentations with various educational and cultural leaders and agencies. The programs in Guadalajara are coordinated by the internationally famous contemporary artist, "Pepin" Hernandez de Laos.

The group had the opportunity to be hosted in the home of Gustavo Agraz, head of the State Department of Patrimony, and the home of Sr. Miguel Aldana, Director of the Museum of Modern Art.

These conferences are endorsed by U.S. International Communication Agency, the Texas Committee for the Humanities, the Texas Association of Museums, the Texas Educational Agency, the Texas Commission for the Arts and leaders from Mexico.

The two conferences have created objective and continual exchanges between citizens of both countries and will be a continuing reality. The conferences will be held annually in a Jalisco or Texas city.



Members of Alliance

Members of the Texas Cultural Alliance are shown viewing Noche Mexicana in Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico. From left are Professor Edward Vincent, Chapman University; Jo Ellen Jorde, director of Americas Studies Conference; Dr. Constance Vincent, Chapman University; Mrs. Sue Rose, Dallas University; Carmen Verduzco, Mexico City American Benevolent Society; and Dr. Ira Taylor, Hardim-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone at card club the other night was discussing the newest technique of child-rearing called "Parent Effectiveness Training."

What this amounts to is "active listening," which psychiatrists have been doing for years. You just sit there and look wise (play with a letter opener if you wish) and let the kid do all the talking.

If he says, "I threw up today," you just remain expressionless and say, "Do you like throwing up, Gordon?"

"Not much."

"You're saying you prefer something else?"

"I guess so."

"You're not sure?"

"I'm sure."

"Then, you're quite certain about that."

"Sorta."

"You've just expressed doubt again."

"I DON'T LIKE THROWING UP!"

"There is no need to be hostile. No one is going to make you throw up."

"This conversation is dumb."

"Is that what you think, Gordon?"

"I'm going to be sick again."

"You see," Mother smiles, "that's what you wanted all along."

I told the group my husband was ahead of his time. He's been using that technique on me for years, only he calls it DHN-Drive Her Nuts.

I was climbing into bed the other night when I said, "You did deposit your check in the bank today, didn't you?"

"Is that something you want to discuss now?"

"No, I could wait until tomorrow at the bank, but there will be so many people around—lawyers, law enforcement officers, the president of the bank. Don't be patronizing! I wrote a check today for the draperies because we don't have a charge at Bilko's."

"Would you like to have a charge at Bilko's?"

"That's not important. The draperies were on sale and I was lucky to find a triple pair 80 inches long, so I wrote them a check. I didn't have a choice."

"You are saying you feel threatened by this action."

"I am saying unless you deposited that check today I won't need the draperies because where I'm going I won't have a window. Besides, I'm going to be sick!"

"You see," he smiled, turning off the light, "that's what you wanted all along."

Vietnam Era veterans received more than seven out of 10 of the home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration during 1979. During 1979 VA guaranteed its 10 millionth home loan.

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

Idea for Holiday Gift

Garth B. Thomas, Past President Deaf Smith Co. Genealogical Society

Alone and lonesome?—a sailor adrift on the sea (water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink) - people, people, everywhere and not a close blood relative in sight or in sound?

Christmas time, the time to give and to receive, the time to share with relatives and with friends. What? No relatives or friends? BUT you do - everyone does - you couldn't be you without them. Give yourself an ancestor as a Christmas present and as a friend.

You probably knew your parents and maybe your grandparents - chances are you know little of your great

grandparents. Ah! Here are eight to choose or to choose from. Chances are they only lived a century ago. But where? When were they born, when did they die? What did they do? Did they have problems? Did they suffer hardships? What did they accomplish other than procreate lines that produced you?

Instead of cheese pie or plum pudding for dessert on Christmas have an imaginary long distance call to a great grandmother. Once you become knowledgeable of when, where, and how your ancestors lived, then they will take on a lifelike image - an image that can be a personal friend - for they were your very own blood relatives - ones that looked forward to

your birth and your time and loved you as we all love our grandkids.

And with this ancestor friend, or friends, you no longer will be alone or lonely.

If you really want to have fun with your new friends ask them to help you find their great grandparents. With each generation you will find new ancestral data that will send you crying with joy. Data that rapidly will become voluminous and this volume will be a crowd of your friendly, smiling loving family of your very own relatives (parents, grandparents and gr--, gre--, great-grand parents), some who fought with Cromwell and some who fought against him; some who rode with Napoleon; some who were crusaders; and some who were just sweet little grandmothers.

Also, these relatives will do more than dispell your loneliness, they will give you a new confidence, a new insight, a new hope for the future. With a wedge of smiling faces back of you, you will sing your way into the tomorrows.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society would be pleased to help you find many new friends this Christmas and all the Christmases to come. It meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 in the Heritage Room of the Library. Dec. 4 is our next meeting.

Some seven million armed forces veterans received at least one Veterans Administration benefit in fiscal year 1977, according to a recent survey by the Census Bureau and VA.

The largest health care system in the nation - operated by the Veterans Administration - includes 172 medical centers and 49 separate outpatient clinics.

Happy Birthday
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by Barry McWilliams

O.G. Nieman

On Liberalism

If there's one message that came across in the recent general election, it's the fact that voters gave a resounding defeat to liberalism in this nation.

We don't think liberal motives are bad. A liberal wants civil rights, equal opportunity, more jobs, and is concerned about the poor and disadvantaged. Perhaps we are all liberal on such matters, but the difference comes in how we try to obtain those goals.

An article in the December issue of Texas Monthly magazine, written by William Broyles Jr., suggests that a conservative president like Ronald Reagan might do more to bring about liberal goals than liberals did.

Broyles explores and explains what went wrong with liberalism. The liberalism, says the writer, got caught up in their moral correctness and what they came up with was neither politics or policy, but a "guilty psychology."

Liberal rhetoric in the past decade has not produced liberal results. "In any number of cases," says Broyles, "the high-minded intentions of liberalism have led to policies that left most Americans, including the poor, worse off than they were before, policies that endangered our economy, worsened our energy situation, and condemned more and more children to functional illiteracy."

Broyles adds that in the election, thoughtful-common people concluded that Jimmy Carter and liberal Democrats — despite their claims to know what's good for us — weren't bringing about those goals.

The writer suggests that the ordinary people may have decided that government was not the best solution to our problems, perhaps it WAS the problem. We recommend the article to our readers. It's a fresh and thought-provoking approach to the meaning of the national election.

Broyles concludes the article by saying that Reagan has a chance "to approach the governing of America with a new philosophy. He can test once again the Jeffersonian credo that 'that government is best that governs best.' Or he can be absorbed, as was Jimmy Carter with all his good intentions, into the great marshmallow of Washington.

"If that happens, we will see only a brief flurry of activity, followed by life going on exactly as it was.

Guest Editorial

Not No. 1

In Gerald Ford's final year as president, median family income in the United States was \$15,016. After four years of Jimmy Carter's economic management, it rose to \$20,000 which seems to be an impressive growth of 33 per cent.

However, when higher Social Security taxes, higher income taxes and higher prices due to inflation are figured in, the median family income fell 8 per cent in terms of 1976 buying power.

We call ourselves the most prosperous nation on earth, but this is no longer true. During the decade of the 1970's the Germans, Swiss and Swedes passed the Americans in per capita income and the French and Japanese are moving up fast.

What has happened? For 50 years the U.S. had a favorable trade balance every single year. But since 1975 we have run a trade deficit every single month.

This is not hard to understand. Every store shelf in the U.S. is filled with goods from Europe and Japan, while the automobile import figures are well known to everybody.

Much of America's decline in productivity and its balance of trade can be traced to the government.

The government has failed to control the money supply, leading to inflation. Government consumption of our national resources rose from 34 per cent in 1966 to 41 per cent this year.

Government regulations have taken their toll. It is estimated that for every dollar Congress gives a regulatory agency, business must spend \$20 for compliance and the total burden of federal regulation is now estimated at more than \$100 billion a year.

Employers, businesses large and small, are painfully aware of this because they have to spend more money to comply with government reports and regulations. The average worker doesn't know much about it.

Business has fallen out of favor with a lot of people. When business fails, however, the entire governmental structure falls with it.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"I'm more inclined to say live and let live, just don't flaunt it or try to legalize it."
— Anita Bryant, singer, who led an anti-gay crusade, saying her views on homosexuality have changed. (Ladies Home Journal)

"They noticed that Louis was chewing on something."
— William Paisley, lawyer, talking about Louis Davis, Jr., who was accused of trying to pass a dollar bill as a \$50. The evidence vanished when the doctored bill was placed on a table near the defendant during the trial.

"It's pitiful. Everything is sexual innuendo."
— Jackie Gleason, comedian, referring to current TV sitcoms. (People)

"I do not smoke pot now. I smoked it once like everyone else to see what it was like."
— Ed Koch, New York City's mayor, answering a caller — during a radio show — who asked the mayor if he smoked marijuana.



Voice of Business

With Things Looking So Bad, Why Do I Feel So Good?

BY RICHARD LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON -- Old habits die hard, but America seems to be changing lately in ways many people would have never dreamed possible. For example, some of the most ferocious radicals during the 60's have now become ardent advocates of private enterprise, and even successful entrepreneurs in their own right. Business schools, once the object of derision on college campuses, are enjoying a tremendous surge in applications.

In sports, the Philadelphia Phillies threw out the script when first they refused to lose the National League pennant, and then they proceeded to win the World Series. And now, to what must be the heavenly delight of old Ben Franklin, the other Philadelphia teams in football, basketball and hockey are all intimidating their opponents and leading their divisions as well. If this keeps up much longer, what was once considered that sleepy City of Brotherly Love will have given way to a tough new town of bruisers, bullies, bluster and brawn.

In politics, Ronald Reagan not only upset and unseated an incumbent opponent, but the Republican party stunned the pollsters by capturing control of the Senate for the first time in 28 years.

But perhaps the experts received their greatest shock when they recently discovered the tiny snail darter fish swimming safely

some 80 miles from the site of the Tellico dam in Tennessee. No doubt you're wondering, what's so surprising about that? Well, in case you've forgotten, environmentalists stubbornly delayed construction of the more than \$100 million dam, swearing it would surely destroy the snail darters' only breeding grounds. In fact, it took a special act of Congress in 1979 to exempt the dam from the law that protects the little creatures. So now, hallelujah, everything seems to have turned out fine, since we're ending up with the best of both worlds.

You know, when historians look back on this period, it is actually possible they will view Congress' 1979 snail darter decision as one of the momentous turning points in American history. For just consider its significance: Here, finally, was the United States government going on record to acknowledge that the future needs of the American people deserve a higher priority than the welfare of a one inch fish. Now that's progress!

What's more, once we passed this milestone, the possibilities for new economic progress—and thus, human progress—seemed breathtaking and endless. Who knows, the day may even have arrived when billions of dollars worth of vitally needed energy facilities can no longer be blocked by the furbish lousewort—a useless weed—or the black-footed ferret or the

kangaroo rat. Many people, of course, remain skeptical, if not downright cynical, that the country as a whole has changed at all. And after the countless disappointments of recent years, these feelings are certainly understandable. But permit me, for one, to strike an optimistic note, for I sense a maturity, determination and wisdom in America today that were much less apparent in years past.

Ask yourselves, is not our newly-found emphasis on regaining our physical fitness, restoring the importance of work, of family, of community, and of renewing in themselves and in each other? And do you think it purely a coincidence that this concern to do what is right in our own lives has now been accompanied by the most sweeping upheaval in our political system in the last 50 years — one that augurs a fundamental change in the direction of our government, and ultimately, we must hope, in the state of our nation?

I believe major forces are working to change America, and in a very beneficial way. And let me add one final optimistic note. I am not spokesman for the new Administration, but I really like what I hear about its determination to follow through on promises to cut government spending, reduce tax rates, clear away the regulatory jungle, and make the United States number one in the world again by building up

our exports and restoring credibility to our foreign policy and national defense.

Admittedly, all of this will not be easy, and it is going to take time. We cannot eliminate more than a decade of sins with just one year of penance. But just as we built the Panama Canal, after others tried and failed, and sent our astronauts to the moon, and then brought them safely home, so too can we save our economy and our country by rebuilding America in the 80's. And the best news of all is, we have now begun. We are finally on our way.

Texas School Case

Aliens Rewarded For Eluding Immigration

By Roger Conner,
Executive Director
The Federation for
American Immigration
Reform

In what has become popularly known as the Texas School Case, In Re Alien Children, Judge Woodrow Seals of the Southern District Court of Texas has ruled that the children of illegal immigrants in the United States are constitutionally guaranteed the right to a free public education. The State of Texas has maintained that foreign nationals, citizens of foreign countries, do not automatically gain all the rights and privileges of Americans simply because they enter the U.S., or stay in this country, against the law. The case is on appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In that appeal, FAIR, the Federation for American Immigration Reform, has filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief on behalf of the State of Texas. Judge Seals, our brief argues, has made some errors of fact in his findings. For example, with no basis for saying so, he finds that providing free public education is not an incentive to further illegal immigration.

Judge Seals also based his estimate of the number of illegal immigrants in Texas on the findings of a spokesman for the Mexican government, which has consistently and deliberately underestimated the number of Mexican citizens living outside Mexico. The Judge ignored the much higher, and more accurate, estimates made by American demographers and the studies done for the State of Texas.

It is not easy, and it certainly is not popular, to oppose what is seen as the cause of little children's getting a good education. FAIR believes that children should get a

Everyone thinks those first Pilgrims just got up one morning and said, "Hey, let's have a party and invite the Indians!" Thus was born an American tradition. Not so.

Traditions must be carefully planned or they become one time events. The Boston Tea Party did not become an annual bash. It was a spontaneous event done with no planning for the future.

The fact that Thanksgiving has lived on must mean these Pilgrims had a grand design in mind when they put on the first event. They must have called in an expert from Madison Avenue or wherever the public relations people hung out in those days.

When the P.R. expert arrived, the Pilgrims were talking about a memorial service. The P.R. man knew this would never work. No one remembers memorial services except after wars. Hardships which kill off half a colony in one year do not sell like a war.

So, the P.R. man had to sell the Pilgrims on a grander plan. He came up with the Thanksgiving idea. The Pilgrims like the idea. They began to express all of the things they had to be thankful about. They were alive and free. They knew many more of their number would die in the winter ahead, but to them, freedom was worth it. TO them the life itself was worth gratitude.

The P.R. man answered, "It is not what you have to be thankful about that matters. If this idea lives on, it must relate to the things future generations will want to celebrate.

"Future generations will not relate to your being grateful just to be alive. They will not be able to catch the idea of rejoicing in hardships. We must put this event in their perspective if they are going to be thankful. We must think in terms of:

Your Gross national product is up 1000 percent to 40 bushels of corn.

Your import-export ratio is even since the supply ship from England sank.

There has been a reduction in welfare — they all died.

Foreign relations are great — we ain't got anything they want."

The P.R. man put on the event for generations to come! The Pilgrims had no better sense than to just be grateful they were alive and free. The Pilgrims worshiped; the P.R. man started a tradition, and the Indians got ready to lose their country.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

We're All Retarded

I will never play golf in the sixties, rarely in the seventies. To that extent, compared to Sam Snead, I am "retarded."

Each of us, compared to others of us, is less agile, less coordinated, less eloquent, less perceptive. One way or another we are all retarded.

Recently I visited "The Lambs" north of Chicago and "The Meadows" near Oklahoma City, where less gifted individuals are given a chance to become as useful to themselves and to others as they can be.

And who knows how much more?

Son Paul, researching stories for THE REST OF THE STORY, remembers a boy named Al who attended only grammar school, and that for only three months, because he was considered by his teachers to be "addled;" today we would say "retarded."

The boy characterized as an ineducable nitwit, a dunce, the bottom of the class, subsequently taught by only his

mother at home — became Thomas Alva Edison.

Thomas Jefferson had a speech defect, John Adams was subject to extreme depression, James Madison was an epileptic.

Luci's parents knew something was wrong with her but they did not know what. Her high school grades were mostly D's. Luci could not comprehend, was chronically confused, became belligerent, suffered blackouts.

An optometrist discovered that Luci's problem was in her eyes. While she had 20-20 vision, she nonetheless suffered "visual decoordination." After appropriate therapy, L.B.J.'s daughter, Luci Johnson, demonstrated consistent scholastic excellence.

Less enlightened generations frequently looked away the inarticulate child or predoomed him or her to lifelong dependency.

A baseball player who will forever struggle with a speech defect was one of the heroes of the 1960 World Series — Willie Aikens.

Individuals whose only struggle may be with words — who have a difficult time enunciating their thoughts — may be otherwise normal, even brilliant.

But thrust unprepared into an environment of what the world calls "normalcy" they may be abused, driven deeper into themselves.

Thus the most effective training programs allow them the association of others with similar problems while they learn to overcome.

Pauline Koch's son had difficulty speaking. Asked the simplest question, the response was agonizingly hesitant. He knew the answer but could not express himself.

The boy's father had given up, resigned himself to a son who was "not normal," would "never amount to anything."

The boy never uttered a word until he was three and was still having difficulty expressing himself at nine.

You remember him as Albert Einstein.

Now, as son Paul would say, you know THE REST OF THE STORY.

Between the Covers

New Library Books Tell of Survival

DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

"Survival of the fittest" is the central theme of the new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. **STORM & SORROW IN THE HIGH PAMIRS** by Robert W. Craig tells the story of 160 climbers from twelve nations, who in 1974, converged on the Pamirs Mountain Range on the Soviet-Chinese border. No Americans and few Europeans had ever climbed those mountains. The sheer number and variety of nationalities delighted the Soviet hosts, who proudly described the expedition as the greatest assemblage of climbers in history.

The great hopes and ambitions quickly changed to bitter disappointment, despair and grief. By the end of the climb, the entire Soviet women's team of eight, as well as seven other climbers, had died. Robert Craig, deputy leader of the American team, tells movingly, but with great precision, what happens when climbing becomes secondary to survival. His story is not so much about this single climb, but rather about a complex chain of events that included climbing, suffering, death, and the struggle for life against monumental odds. **STORY & SORROW IN THE HIGH PAMIRS** is the story of the extraordinary courage and spirit that can emerge from ruined hope. But most of all, it is the story of a midsummer tragedy in the High Pamirs.

ANNAPURNA: A WOMAN'S PLACE by Arlene Blum is the dramatic story of the first women's ascent of one of the world's highest peaks. In August 1978, thirteen women set out from Berkeley, California for Kathmandu, Nepal - their ultimate goal the lofty 26,540-foot summit of Annapurna I. This would mark the first time Annapurna had been climbed by Americans or by women.

On October 15, after two grueling months of trekking through the monsoons; of weathering storms, logistical problems, hazardous ice climbing, battles, and reconciliations among the climbers themselves and between the Sherpa staff; of enduring the constant terror of avalanches that threatened to sweep

camp and climbers away, finally two team members and two Sherpas stood on top of Annapurna. But the victory celebration was tragically shortlived, for the second summit team fell to their deaths as they made their bid two days later.

ANNAPURNA: A WOMAN'S PLACE is a human drama of commitment and struggle, whose characters are some of the most remarkable people the reader will ever meet.

THE SACRAMENT by Peter Gzowski is a tribute to two indomitable human spirits and as dramatic a survival story as ever has been written. When pilot Norm Pischke took off from Canada on May 5, 1979, he carried three passengers in his Cessna 171: in the double back-seat were Don Johnson and teenage daughter, Donna, in the co-pilot seat was twenty-five year old Brent Dyer, married to Donna's older sister. They were on their way to Boise, Idaho, to pick up a West Highland Terrier pup for Donna.

Over the Idaho mountains the weather turned bad. Norm, in true bush-pilot style, decided to abandon the more circuitous route already laid out and go directly "over the hump." He didn't make it. What had started out as an overnight pleasure trip turned into a nightmare and a tragedy. Don Johnson died during the first night; Norm survived, but with severe brain damage. He wandered off within the first two days of the crash and his body was not discovered until after Brent and Donna miraculously walked out two weeks later.

THE SACRAMENT tells the story of how the two young people survived, how they conquered excruciating pain, severe injury and prevailed. It is the story of their communion, with each other and with their God, and of the spiritual strength that kept them going when they had reached the limits of physical endurance.

Other new books available at the library this week are **THE COVENANT** by James Michener, **SIDE EFFECTS** by Woody Allen, and **A TIME TO EMBRACE** by Lilli Palmer.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS
Public story hour - 10 a.m.



Young Homemakers Begin New Project

With Christmas fast approaching, Hereford Young Homemakers have begun several projects including selling pralined pecans. The group will also be selling the holiday candy at the Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual County Christmas Bazaar Dec. 6 at the Community Center. Marilyn Culpepper, club member, is shown selling candy to Delight Williams.

Military Muster

Private Joseph L. Orthman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Orthman of 612 Irving, Hereford recently completed a tracked-vehicle

mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair

engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked-vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The most modern turnip on record was revealed a few days ago while a man was pulling some turnips in his garden for a noon meal. As the turnip came out of the ground an electric battery connection was lifted out with it; the eye on the wire-end had been neatly fastened by the seed sprouting upward through the hole and the root expanding sufficiently to give a tight connection. Apparently an effort had been made by the vegetable to tap the radioactivity of the sun and conduct the power by wire directly into the root system.

25 YEARS AGO

Santa Claus is coming to town this weekend. The jolly old fellow will make his annual pre-Christmas visit to Hereford according to president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Santa will have a bag full of candy and peanuts for the girls and boys. A parade will feature Saint Nick. Santa's visit will officially get the Christmas season underway here.

10 YEARS AGO

A disappointed United Fund board disbursed more than \$29,000 in drive receipts to the 12 member agencies and tried to determine why the drive brought in only 75 percent of the \$35,000 goal. The UP directors voted to allow each agency 75 percent of the amount allocated earlier this year, with the provision that more money will be distributed later if later contributions push up the percentage.

1 YEAR AGO

Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy said today the three senior American diplomats detained at the Foreign Ministry were "the head of the spies" and must be kept in Iran along with the 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy compound. The statement came a day after acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the trio were free to leave.

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Tranquilizer Use Studied

AUSTIN--Minor tranquilizers are prescribed by almost all Texas physicians for their patients who suffer from anxiety, with Valium the most frequent choice. This is one of the findings of a Texas Medical Association study on how and why physicians prescribe minor tranquilizers.

In 1978, the TMA Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse noted there was much information about patients needing tranquilizers and the amounts prescribed. However, there was a gap in knowledge of physicians' attitudes toward these drugs. The committee undertook a study to determine what role physicians play in prescribing these drugs. The ultimate goal was to educate Texas physicians and medical schools about physicians' attitudes.

The study, funded by TMA and a grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, involved a random sample of 150 physicians. Two sociologists trained in survey research conducted in-depth interviews last summer. Preliminary results of the survey indicate the following:

-The minor tranquilizer prescribed most often was Valium (59 percent), with Tranxene (10 percent) and Librium (9 percent) distinct second mentions.

-Some 40 percent of the physicians surveyed reported they are less likely to prescribe minor tranquilizers than they were five years ago, and only 9 percent are more likely to prescribe them. The most common reasons for changing prescribing practices were bad side effects and inappropriateness and/or ineffectiveness of the medications.

-The physicians surveyed have mixed feelings about prescribing minor tranquilizers for patients complaining of anxiety. Slightly more than one half see tranquilizers as either the drug of choice or as a valuable alternative. However, almost half (46 percent) said they would use these as a drug of last resort. About the same number (47 percent) indicated their belief that long term use of minor tranquilizers increases or prolongs anxiety. The majority

of physicians surveyed (88 percent) attempt to set time limits on the consecutive daily use of minor tranquilizers. -Some 47 percent of those surveyed believe treating anxiety is more difficult than the other medical problems they encounter.

-Almost all of these physicians (96 percent) believe there are certain situations in which minor tranquilizers can be a safe and effective therapy, but most (67 percent) do not believe their ability to practice effectively would be impaired if these were taken off the market.

-Requests for drugs for nonmedical or abusive use is a significant problem at least once a week. The drugs most often requested are Valium (45 percent) and Quaaludes (15 percent).

A full report on the study's findings will be published when all data is fully tabulated.

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So they took Him just as He was and started out, leaving the crowds behind (though other boats followed).

But soon a terrible storm arose. High waves began to break into the boat until it was nearly full of water and about to sink.

Jesus was asleep at the back of the boat with His head on a cushion. Frantically they wakened Him, shouting, "Teacher, don't You even care that we are all about to drown?"

Then He rebuked the wind and said to the sea, "Quiet down!" And the wind fell, and there was a great calm!

And He asked them, "Why were you so fearful? Don't you even yet have confidence in Me?"

And they were filled with awe and said among themselves, "Who is this man, that even the winds and seas obey Him?"

Mark 4:35-41

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

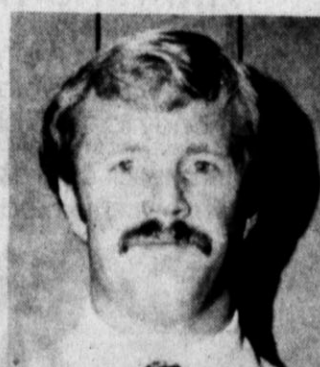
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HHS Girls Meet Pampa Harvesters

Take 3-1 Mark Into 1st Home Clash

GETTING A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH for the Hereford girls' varsity cage team didn't seem like too much to ask, but as of late, that task was impeccable in its recurring impossibility to accomplish for coach Larry Sowers.



Mauri Montgomery

The head mentor's fancy for the team motto "An apple a day keeps Marcus Welby away" sounded good when read off the pages of Aesop's Fabled Cliches, but its application toward the

hapless HHS squad only brought shrug and frown.

"WE'VE HAD SOMEONE GONE in three of the four remaining games we've had to date - either due to injuries, illness or absence for personal reasons," said Sowers. "And we've got to get everybody back and healthy if we're ever going to get our game plan set. It's hard to get things put together when you have somebody gone because you have to fill that position with someone else - and it's just not the same."

THE PORTRAYAL OF THE ODYSSEYS facing a coach who's nursing a sickly crew sounds pretty grim doesn't it? But considering the squad has wedged its way to a 3-1 mark thus far in the season's harmony, one has to wonder if the helmsman absent minded left another dreaded complication out somewhere down the line.

Even with all the lost time cage accidents (sprained ankles, broken noses, and pulled muscles) plus the several sick leaves incurred in season play to date, the squad's only deficit had come to the Amarillo High Sandies by a margin of 56-49.

AND IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT the Whitefaces would suffer anything less than another win in their first homecoming bout of the year against the Pampa Harvesters (a squad the HHS cagers previously drenched with a 96-52 delivery in their season opener) tonight at 7:45 in the La Plata Gymnasium.

"The main thing is that they're going to be real

big," Sowers said. "When we played them before we shot the ball pretty well despite the efforts of two of their bigger players, Keva Richardson and Bobbie Skaggs, but we made some costly mistakes so hopefully we'll play better here."

RICHARDSON (A 5-11 FORWARD) is officially listed as the Harvester's tallest starter as a sophomore, and is making her debut behind her sister Kellye's (a three-time All-District and two-time most valuable player) admirable cage performance.

Skaggs, the lone returning veteran from last year's 6-20 PHS squad who averaged 3.5 points per outing, is listed at 5-10 in her forward position.

figure scorers with an average of 11 a game.

"OH, I'VE BEEN PLEASED WITH our shooting - that's the one thing we've really been doing pretty consistently," Sowers said. "We've had some trouble spots here and there, but on the whole we've fared very well in that respect. But what we'll have to do against Pampa, is to get on the boards more than we have in the past plus prevent them from getting set up inside the key for the easy shots."

"OTHER THAN THAT, WE'VE JUST got to get everybody back into our lineup. Some of our younger players have been coming in to help us with the load, but for everything to function as it should you need to have everyone you started out the year with," he said.

"Considering we had some of our starters out, I think you would have to say I'm quite happy with our play so far, but that doesn't make you not want for everything to go your way - I eventually hope we can get all our players healed up and back to playing because we'll need them," he added.

THE GIRL'S VARSITY PICTURE was painted in contrasting shades of perfect bliss and trouble - a comparatively successful 3-1 season mark up to date, and grim sickness plaguing the crew.

ONLY AN APPLE A DAY COULD KEEP Marcus Welby away - according to Sowers, the T.V. doctor belonged on the coffee commercials anyway.

SPORTS

Page 6A--The Hereford Brand
Sunday, November 30, 1980

BUT THE HERD, ALTHOUGH NOT quite as big as its Pampa opponent, has an offsetting advantage in its shooting capabilities.

Louise Mays (5-8) has filled her duties at the post position by reeling off an average of 19 points per conflict as the leading scorer on the HHS team to date. Forward Lori Albracht, only standing at 5-6, has sent in an array of buckets for a 15 point average and the team's captain Terri Harkins completes of the list of double

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By The Associated Press

It's sink or swim for the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

"We're taking water fast and we've got to start bailing," says defensive end Dwight White. "The ship is sinking and the pumps are broken, so we got to all get together and start bailing."

White's nautical allusion refers to the Steelers' foundering position in the National Football League, where the four-time Super Bowl champions are slipping

Steelers Face Sink or Swim Battle

They have a mediocre (for them) 7-5 record and need a victory Sunday against the Miami Dolphins and a combination of "ifs" to have a chance to make the NFL playoffs this year.

The Steelers currently are running behind two teams in the American Conference's Central Division - the Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns, both with 8-4 marks.

The Oilers and Browns will play Sunday for the division lead in one of the weekend's top games.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at San Diego; Washington at Atlanta; Minnesota at New Orleans; Buffalo at Baltimore; New England at San Francisco; the New York

Jets at Los Angeles; Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; St. Louis at the New York Giants, and Cincinnati at Kansas City. On Monday night, it's Denver at Oakland.

The injury-battered Steelers are coming off a loss in Buffalo, and Coach Chuck Noll hopes there won't be an attitude problem on his team.

"The whole story is going to be how we respond to this," Noll said.

Miami is 6-6 after an overtime loss to San Diego a couple of Thursday nights ago, giving the Dolphins 1 1/2 weeks of rest.

"I still feel we have an outside shot to get into the playoffs," Coach Don Shula said.

In the AFC East, Buffalo leads at 9-3, followed by New England at 8-4 and Miami and Baltimore at 6-6.

"We didn't play well early. We had a lot of problems," Shula said. "Now, we're playing well."

The Eagles go into Sunday's game in San Diego with the best record in the NFL at 11-1. In their only previous meeting, Philadelphia defeated the Chargers 13-7 in 1974, a season in which both finished near the bottom of their divisions.

In their drive toward a first division title in 20 years, the Eagles have two fewer losses than Dallas while leading the National Conference East. Yet, Philadelphia is a 3-point underdog to the Chargers, 8-4, who are tied with Oakland for first place in the American Conference West.

"That doesn't bother me that much," Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said. "We're coming off a big win last week (10-7 over Oakland) and they (the oddsmakers) might anticipate we won't be as sharp. San Diego has been resting for 10 days. Anyway,

I'm not sure we're a better football team than the Chargers."

The Falcons, losing in on a playoff berth for only the second time in their history, seek a club record-tying seventh straight victory against injury-riddled Washington.

Atlanta, 9-3, is a 10-point favorite to win its 10th game in regular-season play for the first time. The Redskins, 3-9 and losers of four in a row, are expected to open with seldom-used backup quarterback Mike Kruczek. Starter Joe Theismann is slowed by a hamstring injury he re-aggravated last week in a 14-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Washington will be a difficult game because the Redskins are still a seasoned team with a great deal of experience," Coach Leeman Bennett of Atlanta said. "They played Dallas extremely tough last week, and we expect the same kind of game. We know nothing is going to come easy, but we have gained a great deal of confidence in recent weeks."

The Oilers missed a chance to take control of their division last week when they were upset by the New York Jets 31-28 in overtime. The Browns, meanwhile, rode the arm of Brian Sipe to the NFL's passing leader to a 31-7 victory over Cincinnati. Sunday they'll try to redeem a 16-7 loss to Houston in the second game of the season.

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215-14	116.03	73.58	42.45	GR78-14	116.03	79.14	36.89
195-15	108.19	68.90	39.29	HR78-14	116.03	79.14	36.89
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Houston's Kennard Gets Starting Role

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bum Phillips was quoted in preseason as saying middle guard Ken Kennard was the best backup in the National Football League and that it was a shame Kennard wasn't a starter.

As the year progressed, however, the Oilers decided it was such an injustice that they waived Curley Culp and moved Kennard into starting position.

Kennard accepted the assignment, but it was a bit-sweet personal victory.

"I had kind of an empty feeling when Curley left," Kennard said. "I think the whole team did. We are really good friends and he taught me so much. It was hard to lose him."

Kennard, a fourth-year free agent signee from Angelo State, will be a new face to the Cleveland Browns Sunday when the two teams line up in the Astrodome in a showdown for the American Football Conference Central Division lead.

In the last meeting between the two teams, Culp was the starter and the Oilers defeated the Browns 16-7.

Kennard's promotion had been brewing since training camp when Culp did not get off to a good start, but it still was a shock when the former Pro Bowl selection was waived Nov. 13.

"He taught me how to read backfields and certain things to look for," Kennard said. "Mostly, he showed me how to use my hands. I'm not as strong as Curley so I try to use both hands and push off either way."

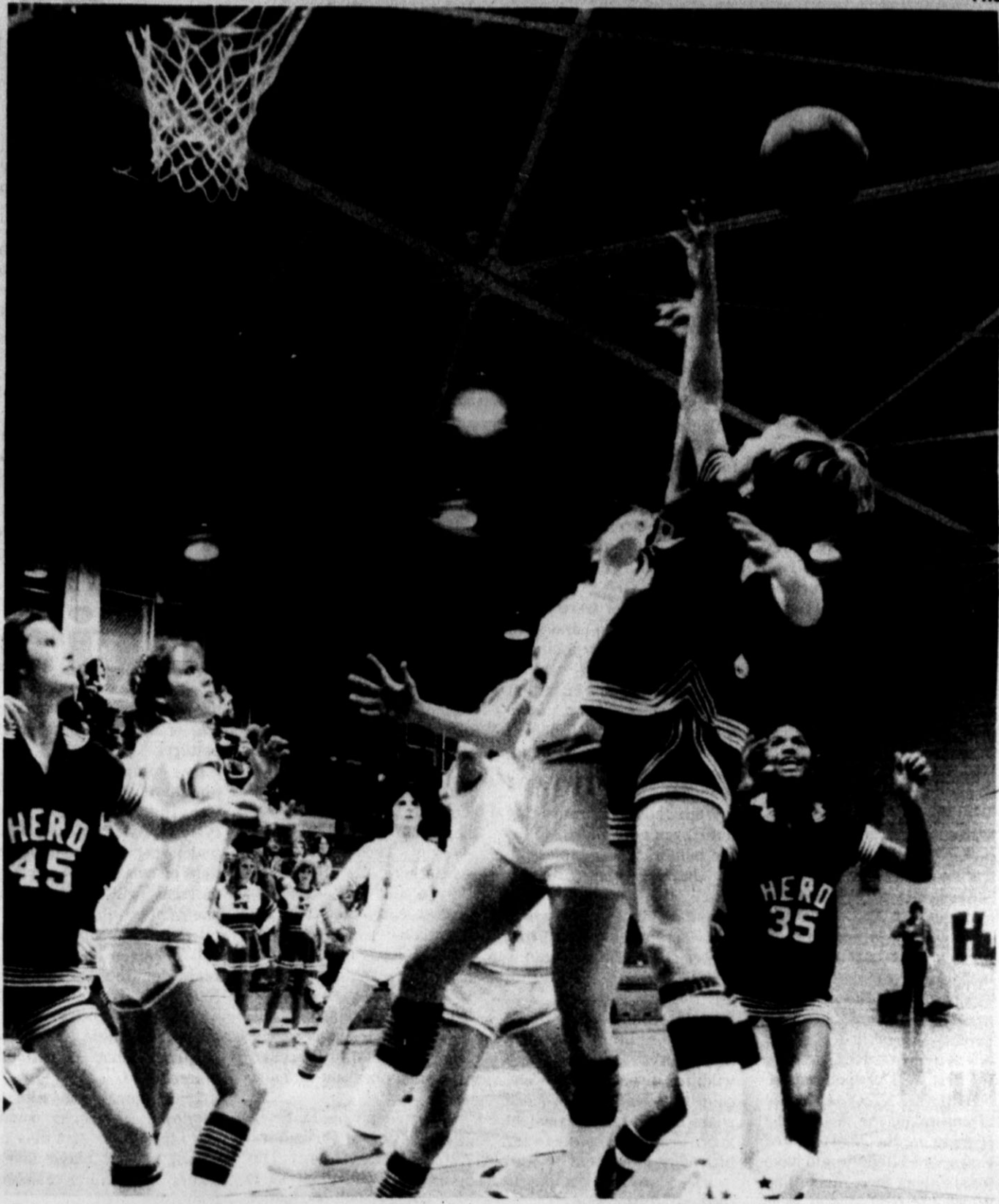
Kennard signed with the Oilers in 1977 and his rapid progress under Culp's tutelage may have hastened Culp's departure.

Houston could have taken a one-game division lead into the game if it had not been upset 31-28 in overtime last week by the New York Jets. Sunday's game will be the first of two games in five days for the Oilers, who host Pittsburgh on Thursday.

"I don't think we were looking ahead against the Jets," Kennard said. "We knew the Jets had a tough team and things had just been going against them. We'll just have to cut down on our mistakes this week."

Cleveland, which equals Houston's 8-4 record, is generally considered a much better team than in their first meeting with the Oilers but Kennard doesn't think so.

"They were tough then too," he said. "But we didn't let them have the ball in the first game. The defense was only on the field for three plays in the third quarter. You can't score many points if you don't have the ball."



Leaping Rebound

HHS cager Lori Albracht extends to her limit in an attempt to pull down the rebound on a flying ricocheting bank shot as teammates Deborah Rogers (45) and Louise Mays wait for the outcome of her effort. Albracht, Rogers and Mays are three of the six returning veterans to this year's HHS cage squad who will be trying to win

their first home performance of the season tonight against the Pampa Harevesters at 7:45 in the La Plata Gymnasium. The Whitefaces (now 3-1 on the 1980-81 campaign previously upended the Harvester team by a margin of 96-52. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Nuggets Overcome Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Things looked grim for the Denver Rockets when they trailed the Dallas Mavericks 102-94 with only four minutes left in their National Basketball Association game Friday night.

But then David Thompson

— the game's leading scorer with 38 points — went into his act again, and when the air cleared the Nuggets had a 119-117 victory in overtime. Thompson's scoring barrage in the third quarter, when he fired in 16 of his points, brought Denver back from a 16-point deficit.

Dallas' Jim Spanarkel, who scored 21 points off the bench, hit a lay-up to give the Mavs their eight-point lead late in the game, but Spanarkel fouled out a minute later and Dallas never hit another field goal in regulation.

Mear-while, Thompson hit a 21-foot jumper and drove the lane three times to account for eight of nine Nugget points in less than two minutes that cut the lead to 107-103.

A pair of free throws by John Roche and a lay-up by Alex English tied the game with 39 seconds left.

Two free throws by Tom LaGarde, who led Dallas with 22 points, put the Mavs ahead again, but Roche hit a 21-footer with 14 seconds and the game went into overtime when Dallas' Geoff Huston

missed an 8-footer just before the buzzer.

New Muhammad Scores Knockout

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Matthew Saad Muhammad, the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight champion, ranked it as "the best punch I ever threw."

"Now that Muhammad Ali has retired, there's a new Muhammad on the mountain," the 25-year-old Philadelphia fighter said after his fourth-round knockout of Zambia's Lottie Mwale Friday night.

Muhammad, making his fifth successful title defense in 19 months, had lost the first round decisively and was, by his own account, hurt twice in the second. Then he went to work with left hooks to Mwale's body.

"I found out he couldn't

take a body punch," said Muhammad, who brutalized the unbeaten No. 1-ranked challenger before ending it at 2:25 of the fourth. It was his 15th straight victory, his 13th by knockout.

Following a right lead with a left hook, Muhammad, 28-2-3 with 20 knockouts, sent Mwale crashing flat on his back.

"It was good, clean and fast. I couldn't miss. I'm not bragging, but I can hit," said Muhammad, who hasn't lost since March 11, 1977, when he dropped a 10-round decision to Eddie Gregory, now Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the World Boxing Association's light heavyweight champion.

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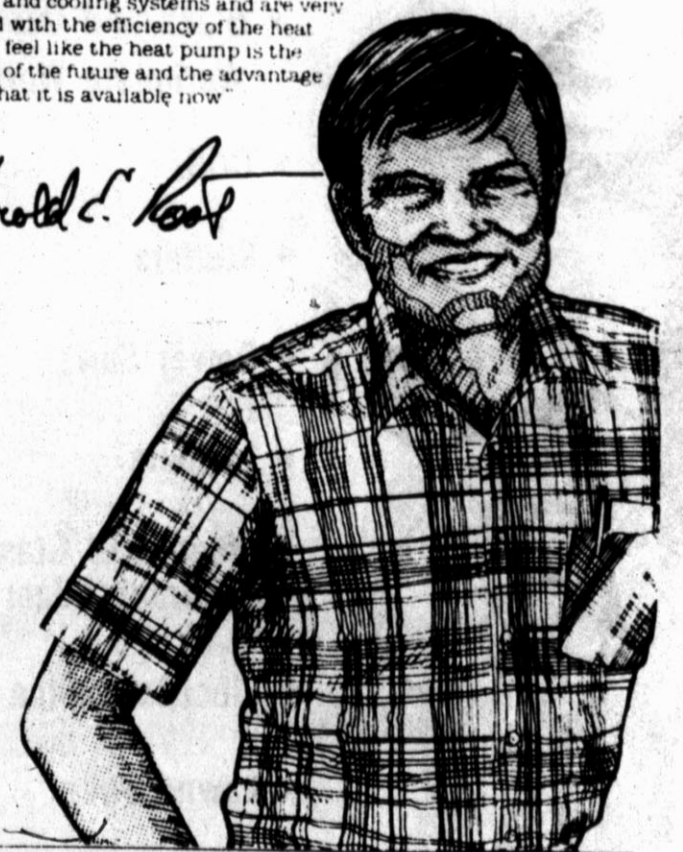
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Texas Deer Season Gets Slow Start

AUSTIN — The deer hunting season got off to a slow start over most of Texas, but the reasons are as varied as the state itself.

The two factors most blamed for the poor harvest were adverse weather conditions spread generally over the entire state and an abundant

corn crop in major deer hunting regions.

While many areas did suffer a drought-induced deer dieoff, the decline in deer populations was not critical to hunting success, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife biologists. Dry spring and

summer weather caused poor antler development in many areas.

EAST TEXAS: Gary Spencer, wildlife district leader in Jasper, said the heavy rains the first and second weekends drove hunters from the field. Hunting picked up during the first week, but was never better than average.

A poor acorn crop, coupled with the summer drought, put East Texas deer in relatively poor body condition. Expectations for the remainder of the season are only average with antler development being less than average.

Most of the deer killed in the eastern part of the state had very little body fat. Spencer predicted further hardship for the East Texas deer herd if there is a hard winter.

Landowners and hunters can take some pressure off the herd, Spencer said, in the overpopulated counties by using all the antlerless permits issued in the 10 or so counties. The antlerless deer removed from the overpopulated areas will leave the remaining deer more food to survive the winter.

Results from two two-day hunts on Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area north of Paris in Northeast Texas are in line with the rest of East Texas. Charles Boyd, wildlife project leader, said 68 hunters bagged 10 deer — five bucks and five does — during the first week of open season.

HILL COUNTRY: On scale of one to 10, the deer season opening in the heart of the Edwards Plateau would have to rate about three, according to P&W white-tailed deer program leader Horace Gore.

The below average hunter

success was blamed primarily on a bumper acorn crop, and the cold, wet weather which blanketed the region. With the well-fed deer moving very little, the hunters just had fewer targets.

There should be enough acorns on the ground to take the deer herd through the first part of December; by then, the deer should be moving more and hunting should improve, Gore predicted.

The sub-par hunting was reflected by the relatively low 27 per cent success ratio for hunters on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area. During the first 11 days of the season, the area has yielded only 29 deer, according to Area Manager Donnie Harmel.

All of the deer were in excellent condition and two were exceptional animals, Harmel said. One was a 106-pound, 11-point buck that was 5½ years old and had an antler spread of 20½ inches; the other was a 122-pound, eight-point buck with a 19-inch spread.

While the recent rains may have been uncomfortable for the hunter, it was a blessing for the Hill Country habitat since the moisture will stimulate plant growth which will carry deer through late winter stress, Harmel said.

POSSUM KINGDOM: In the Possum Kingdom area, hunting conditions are about the same as in the Hill Country. George Litton, regional wildlife director in Waco, said the deer are in good shape because of an excellent acorn crop, but reported very little deer movement.

"Deer are not coming to feeders," Litton said.

Overall, deer are in excellent body condition, but

the antlers are only about average. Hunting conditions otherwise have been good, but general rains have been keeping the hunters from the field.

Substantial die-offs have been reported in several counties with figures ranging from 20 to 45 percent. Litton emphasized though that these figures are not something to get alarmed over, repeating that this was nature's way of balancing the deer herd to the available habitat.

He also urged hunters and landowners to use all the available doe permits to

relieve pressure during the late winter stress period. Since most deer are in good physical condition there should be a better than average fawn crop next spring.

SOUTH TEXAS: Even with a harsh drought and up to a 60 percent die-off in some areas of South Texas, Larry Weishuhn, technical guidance biologist at Beeville, expects a good season, though somewhat slower than usual.

After flying an aerial census covering 500,000 acres in south Texas, Weishuhn

reported good antler growth in older deer — 4½ years and older. The die-off, he said, brought the deer herd down to the carrying capacity of the land. As a result the deer remaining are in good condition.

"In some areas we had one deer to eight to 10 acres and after the die-off the count is one deer to 25-30 acres," he said.

Weishuhn, also reported that ranches with good land use management programs had good cattle as well as wildlife. Those ranches with poor or no land use programs

had poor crops and could look forward to mediocre to poor hunting season. Even from the air, it was obvious which ranches had good land use management practices and which did not, he said.

Jay Williams, district leader in San Antonio, says that deer hunting has been slow, but those deer that have been bagged are in good physical condition. Williams predicts a slower than usual season for the rest of the year, but expects antlers and body growth to range from good to excellent.

Bass Masters Set Meeting

The Triangle Bass Masters will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Rural Telephone Co-Op building on South Highway 385.

Bassmasters spokesman John Kovacs reported that Monday's meeting will include a program on hand-tying jigs and making bass bugs.

Refreshments will also be served and interested local sportsmen are invited to attend.

The Triangle Bass Masters includes members from Hereford, Dimmitt and Earth with meetings alternated between Hereford and Earth.

Monthly tournaments are conducted by the club as weather permits.

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Hunter's Breakfast Set for December 13

Local residents and visiting sportsmen will have an opportunity to launch pheasant season 1980 with a hearty meal as the Hereford

Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary stages its annual pheasant hunter's breakfast on opening day, Dec. 13.

The breakfast will be held from 5-7:30 a.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Included on the traditional breakfast menu will be ham and eggs, biscuits and gravy and coffee, all prepared by auxiliary members.

Auxiliary members will also be filling thermos bottles and air pots with fresh hot

coffee for the morning of hunting.

Proceeds from the breakfast are used by the auxiliary to purchase equipment for the Hereford VFD.

In addition to the meal, auxiliary members are making arrangement for hunting licenses to be on sale during the course of the breakfast.

A special drawing for a Remington Model 1100 shotgun will also be conducted by the Hereford VFD during the breakfast.

production, crop acreage, size of farms and irrigation patterns."

By comparing different pheasant populations on varying agricultural systems, Warren plans to make specific recommendations on what crops and cover patterns will most benefit pheasants.

"These recommendations will be given on a regional scale for the entire Llano Estacado," Warren said.

"Obviously, corn is a much more desirable crop for pheasants than is cotton," Warren said.

Grain sorghum, wheat, sunflowers, soybeans, onions and other crops also may be grown around playa lakes, where pheasants concentrate.

Although dry playa lakes can be good for grazing, Warren cautioned against excessive grazing, especially in the basin.

"The vegetation in the playa lakes serves as winter cover. If there is no cover to carry the birds through winter, then low populations results," Warren explained.

Warren is compiling and assessing information gathered by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and by county agents.

He also is relying on field data being collected by Richard W. Whiteside, a doctoral student working under the direction of Dr. Fred S. Guthery, assistant professor of wildlife management of Texas Tech.

"County agents keep track of acreages, and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service keep track of trends in

Pheasant Output Potential Eyed

LUBBOCK--Determining just how much potential exists for pheasant production on Southern High Plains farms could mean more income for farmers who lease their lands for hunting.

Texas Tech University researchers, Dr. Robert J. Warren and Dr. James W. Graves, are studying the potential.

Wildlife management scientist Warren and agricultural economist Graves are studying crop patterns on the Southern High Plains and relating this information on pheasant management.

"We are trying to determine the typical agricultural systems for each county. This information will allow us to infer the pheasant production potential," Warren said. "To do this, we are looking at crop

crop production," Warren said. "The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department maintains data on pheasant populations."

Taking this information and extrapolating from Whiteside's experiments in Castro and Deaf Smith counties, involving 35 playa lakes, Warren intends to develop several habitat management alternatives for ring-necked pheasants and mourning doves in the Texas High Plains.

The study, which is developing guidelines for the management of upland game birds on the Texas High Plains, is cooperatively funded by the U.S. Forest Service and Texas Tech. Dr. Fred A. Stormer, project leader of the Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory at Texas Tech, a unit of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Fort Collins, Colo., coordinates the different parts of the study.

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Whistling Wings

...Of Migration and Lessons Re-Learned...

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOAA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

There was the stirring of a fall wind upon a prairie marshland somewhere in the Canadian provinces that carried a hint of the coming freezeup still weeks away from actuality.

The old gander fanned his powerful wings and sent his barking yelp echoing across the marsh to mingle with the din of thousands of other honkers that had gathered here, as if on a signal.

This was the "staging" area, the point where the vast flocks mingled as the days began to shorten ever so slightly, but the wild birds knew the solar signal that urged them toward their ancient exodus.

The gander was restless, as were the birds of the family unit that had grown in number despite a spring of sparse rainfall.

He fanned his wings, caught the breeze and rose into the wind, sailing over the marsh in a tentative flight that was seemingly aimless.

Geese were milling and soaring in swirling mobs about him, all taking wing, then settling again in constant motion amidst a tremendous din.

The gander yelped and swung wide over the marsh, the other geese of the family unit bounding into flight.

This time he did not settle to the shallow marsh however, but banked south and climbed, the other honkers following, yelping sharply.

Geese by the hundreds were forming up into long vees, and the honker took the point of his own formation, bucking the wind resistance and breaking the air currents for the geese that fell into formation behind him.

Somewhere from within came the knowledge garnered from past years that held him on his bearings for the long migration.

With surprising speed the honkers wended their way across the Great Plains, individual birds switching out from the lead position to serve as the pathfinders, easing the flight lanes for the remainder of the flock.

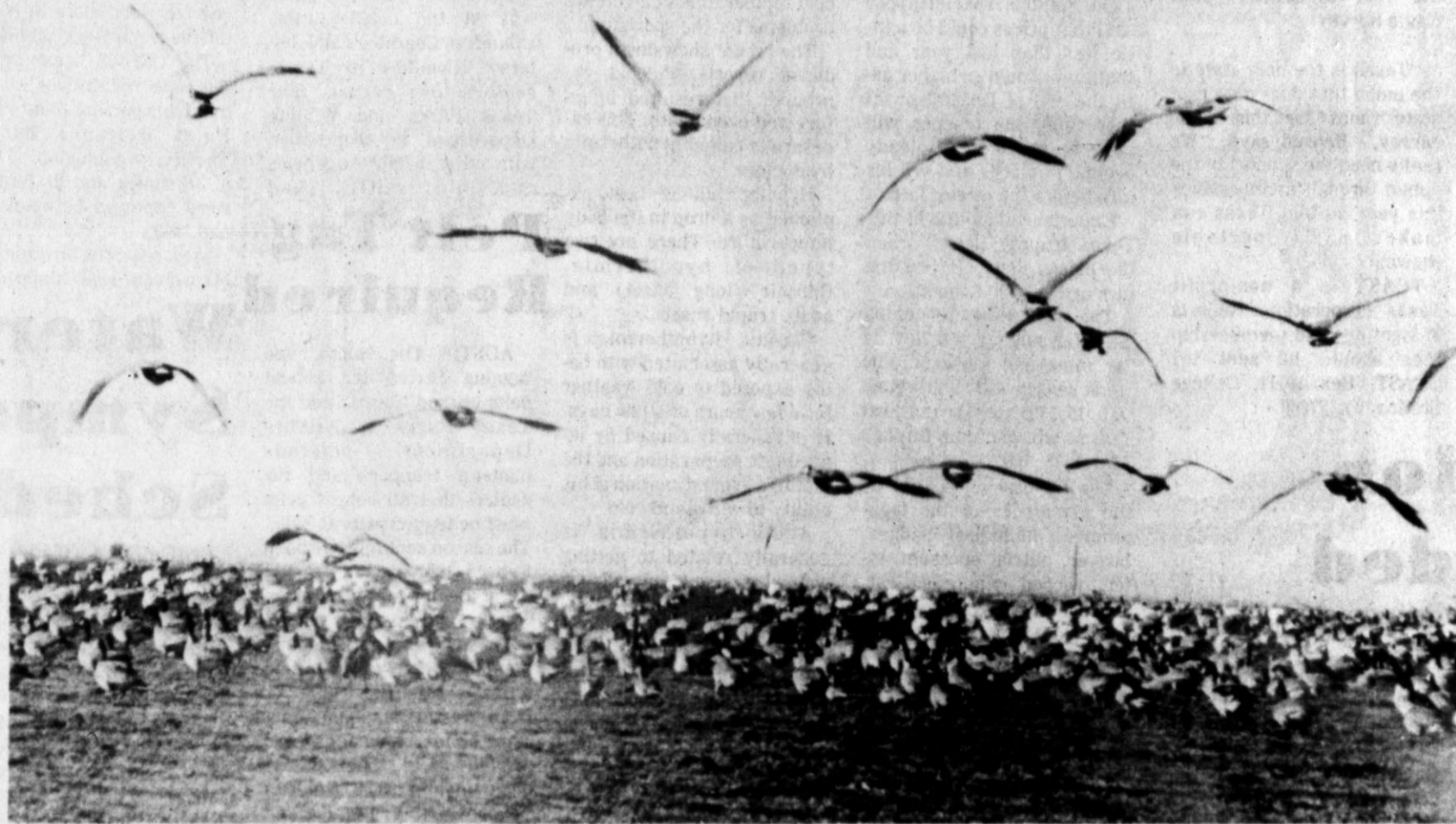
There were infrequent stops at night, then the honkers were at a place where instincts told them to set down, though they could not know it was southeastern Colorado.

Clouds of geese came boiling out of the sky to land on a prairie refuge and to greedily gobble down small grains with the urgent hunger that had come with the first leg of the migration.

For a few weeks the gander and his flock fared well despite the growing number of his fellows that continued to descend on the prairies and the occasional boom of a shotgun that would send a goose of the season plummeting out of formation.

Then came a new feeling of urgency within the flock, a sense that the howling winter snows were forthcoming, and again, the old gander led his flock into a sweeping flight toward what he knew as his southernmost wintering ground.

Snow had already blanketed the fields when the barking honkers wended their way through the low clouds to circle a vast farm lake before cupping their wings, weaving from side to side and dropping on the open water where thousands of other geese already dotted the landscape, snows and blues and Canadas, in a great profusion that left the ground appearing as though it had



Weaving from side to side, ravenous geese soar into a lush wheat field to drop in where thousands of their fellows already dot the landscape...snows and blues and Canadas, in a great profusion, leaving the ground appearing as though it had been dusted with salt and pepper. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

been dusted with salt and pepper. The gander knew this was the winter place of rest and abundant food.

The ravenous geese soared outward each morning from the lake to nearby wheat fields, where, in the urgency of their hunger, they pulled up tender shoots of new wheat to gorge their craws.

In the evenings, vast corn fields lying to the north and west of the lake drew the geese in such hordes that they literally enveloped the corn stubble.

Just before sundown honkers and snows and blues would wend their way back to the lake in long, twisting skeins, whiffing down to the shallow water from on high, to raft up in such numbers that they were literally touching one another.

The month of November had passed slowly for the men who periodically checked the lake, anxious for the sight of the season's first flight of migrating geese.

There was a restlessness stirring within the men, a restlessness not unlike that which prompted the geese to move southward each fall.

For the men, November was a time to ready blinds and decoys, to plan, to dream, to remember.

...Last year, the geese had already been here by this time...But last year, the blowing snow had come early too.

November's first snow brought a few hundred geese drifting into the lake, and though the men knew it was not yet quite time, there was in one way, an easing of the anxiety at the sight of a new season's geese...Yet, the an-

tipication grew more intense with evenings spent eyeing the graceful flights of the birds as they drifted into feeding fields or sailed over the lake to settle in.

But then, there was the second November snow, and literally, overnight, the geese came pouring into the lake by the untold thousands, a spectacle in sight and sound that sent shivers of delight through the men as they sat atop the hill and watched the grandeur of it all. Goose bumps, they were called. How appropriate.

For a time the men left the geese to their feeding, understanding the desperate urgency of the newly-arrived geese in their quest for food.

The awaited afternoon after the geese were sufficiently settled finally came, and the men took out the long box, stored away since last season, and went about the joyous chore of assembling the decoys, snapping heads and stakes on the shell bodies, and readying the blinds.

They hauled the decoys into a corn stubble field well north of the lake, but could still hear the barking din of the geese on the body of water as they strung out the decoys in a V into the wind and scattered the carefully-rigged blinds among the water furrows.

With painstaking planning the men set their spread, hid their vehicle, and settled in beneath the blinds, hearts hammering with the realization that the geese were already coming out from the lake for the afternoon of feeding.

At the center of the lake, the gander gave his loud barking yelp, caught the wind in his vast wings and lifted from the shallow water, the flock launching into flight in small clusters behind him and quickly spreading out into a loose, undulating skein.

It was a familiar flight for the geese by now, one of short duration straight north to the corn field that was a lush feeding ground.

Several of the honkers in the flight had already spotted dozens of geese on the ground in the field, partaking of the bounty, and a reassuring yelp from somewhere amidst the gaggle on the ground kept the honkers homing in.

Stiff-necked, the men could see the geese approaching from the southeast despite the netting and shucks that covered their faces.

One of the men sent inviting barks emanating from his goose call, and with racing thoughts the men realized that the oncoming flight wanted their spread.

For the men, it was an instant of intense anticipation and concentration as they kept their eyes on the approaching geese while gripping their shotguns for the moment when the honkers veered into range.

There was the knowledge among the men that they must remain absolutely motionless in order not to spook the geese, but there was also the great need to see where the honkers were and to

watch their approach on long, deliberate wingbeats, the beauty of their outstretched wings, the ease with which they glided toward the open place the men had left among the decoys. And with the need to see came the need to move one's head to keep an eye on the honkers.

The gander and his flock were closing easily on the group of feeding birds in the corn field, their wings already locked as they went into a long glide as they approached into the wind.

The honkers gave an occasional wingbeat to keep them on their course, and in the final 50 yards many of the great brownish-gray birds with the long black necks and white cheek patches locked their powerful wings in a braking motion and began weaving gently, uttering a low and steady humming sound.

The gander suddenly yelped in alarm...Something among the corn stalks had moved unnaturally and some vague image of men emerging from feeding geese to fire on his flock returned to him.

The flock was climbing at the first yelp from the gander, all barking their own alarm.

The men had waited with growing excitement as the geese closed, and for an instant they had thought the honkers would actually begin to drift in among the decoys. One of the men had moved too much, however, knowing

ed as a reminder that would leave him decoy-wary for another season on this wintering ground of grain and wheat and protected waters.

The men knew their movement had given them away and appreciated their good fortune at having lured the honkers close enough to allow

time to take birds despite their error.

For them too, the day had been a reminder of the need for skill and the rewards that came to eyes and ears and hearts when one was patient and still and lucky enough in this Panhandle place of water and grain and geese.

Somerville Hunt Is Successful

AUSTIN -- Wildlife biologists conducting the public deer hunting on Somerville Wildlife Management area near Somerville called the hunts "very safe, very good and highly successful."

Biologist Charles Boyd said 65 hunters harvested 38 deer--19 bucks and 19 does--during the two-day hunts which began Nov. 15.

Boyd said this was the first public hunt to be conducted on the Yegua Creek and Nails Creek units totaling 3,500 acres on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers property on Lake Somerville in Burleson and Lee Counties.

Initial response from Parks and Wildlife biologists is that

the hunts provided much needed public hunting in a state with limited public hunting areas.

Boyd said no more deer hunts will be held on the area until next year, but the area will be open to hunters seeking quail, squirrel, ducks, geese and rabbits through the remainder of the hunting seasons established for Burleson and Lee Counties.

Hunting safety is stressed throughout the public hunts and all hunters, except waterfowlers, are required to wear 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material with at least 144 square inches above the waist.

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Bald Eagles Arriving

Around the middle of November, bald eagles begin arriving on Buffalo Lake. These majestic birds spend the coldest part of the winter here and then depart in early spring to nest in the northern United States and Canada.

"Only a few people who live and work near Texas lakes are aware of the rather large scale eagle population that spend the winter here," says Robert Benson, Director for the Texas Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology (TCAST). Benson reports that last year during the Second Annual Mid-winter Bald Eagle Survey, 12,199 eagles were counted in the lower 48 states. In Texas, there were 491 and the count on Buffalo Lake was 35.

The eagle survey is done mostly by light plane and Benson believes that the survey teams count at least 85 percent of the eagles spending the winter on the lakes. "Bald eagles feed on fish and waterfowl," Benson says. "You almost never find them far from water."

Besides supporting this important field work, Benson says TCAST feels a strong responsibility to inform the public about the plight of our national bird.

"It's hard to believe that in 1980 anyone could be so ill informed as to make light of shooting eagles. There are severe penalties for killing these beautiful birds and there is absolutely no justification for it," he says. "We think the first priority is to let the public know the eagles are here."

Benson says that the eagles are fairly easy to identify.

Bald eagles are very large hawk-like birds that can have wing spans of 7 1/2 ft. They can be seen perched on dead limbs or in the tops of tall pine trees around bodies of water such as Buffalo Lake.

The snow-white head and tail are a sure mark of the adults, but the immatures are brown with irregular white patches over their bodies. The young eagles don't have the white head until they are four years old. Benson explains that no one is likely to mistake the adults but that the immatures can be mistaken for large hawks.

"One of the things we are going to try to do this year is to enlist the aid of the public in counting the eagles," says Benson. "Last year we had the help of a few small groups, but it would be very helpful if the people who live around or visit the lakes would report sightings. If you spot an eagle, please jot down the date, time, whether its adult or immature, and as closely as possible, the

geographical coordinates." The survey period is between January 2nd and 18th.

Benson says the public can also help by becoming a member of TCAST. The center not only supports the eagle survey, but supports projects in fields like physics, computer technology, and energy research. The membership fee is \$10.00 and, as a member, you receive the TCAST newsletter as well as a copy of the final report on the 1981 Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey.

"Texas is the only state in the union that does not grant state funds for this eagle survey," Benson says. "We really need the support of the public through memberships this year so that Texas can make a respectable showing."

TCAST is a non-profit Texas corporation. Reports of sightings and membership fees should be sent to: TCAST, Box 10111, College Station, Tx. 77840.

Migration Concluded

CHICAGO - While waterfowl continue flying south from eastern and western Canada, migration '80 is all but over in the central Provinces, with only the hardest geese, mallards and scaup remaining there, according to Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

"As temperatures continue

to drop below the freezing point, the last of the waterfowl are leaving the large lakes in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "The birds congregated early in the large staging areas in central Canada this fall due to the severe drought this past spring which dried up many of the shallow staging marshes."

The drought indeed decreased breeding success on the Canadian Prairies, Whitesell explained, and age ratios indicate that there have been below-normal percentages of young birds in the flocks migrating down the Central and Mississippi Flyways.

However, most of Manitoba has experienced wet weather since early September, Whitesell said, and habitat conditions in that Province have improved greatly since the spring nesting season. Water conditions are normal for this time of year in central Saskatchewan, he added, and that area's production prospects look reasonably bright for next spring.

"Our one trouble spot remains southern Saskatchewan," Whitesell said, "for it's doubtful that nesting habitat there will improve over this past spring's dry conditions, barring heavy rains at freeze-up, or unusually good snow pack this winter."



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Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER

TRAPPING SEASON NEARS

LUBBOCK - The prices of wild furs in Texas are not very stable according to reports from fur buyers as the 1980-81 furbearing season gets underway.

One Central Texas trapper said that prices could be a little less than last year and that they should go higher until the end of December. At that time, the trapper will have to watch for a steady decline in prices and sell his furs before the prices drop.

Experience has taught this Texas trapper to sell when the prices level off and the furs are in prime condition.

The open season for taking pelts for sale started Nov. 15 for mink and muskrat. The mink season will run through Jan. 15, 1981, and the muskrat season will continue through March 15, 1981.

The fur-bearing season on the remainder of the legal animals including badger, beaver, nutria, opossum, otter, racoon, ringtailed cat, skunk and wild civet will be from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, 1981.

Texas residents taking these fur-bearers for sale or barter or those who sell these furs are required to have a \$5 Texas trappers license. There are also licenses for non-residents, retail and wholesale fur-buying, beaver & otter trapping outside the county of the trappers residence.

Trapping has a place in Texas wildlife management as long as it is done by the rules and common sense.

There are areas in Texas that have high populations of fur-bearers and trapping and hunting of these animals makes good sense both for the landowner and other wildlife.

This harvest will not only keep the animals in balance, but will provide recreation for thousands of residents and produce monetary returns to boot.

There are persons opposing trapping and hunting. Their reasons might be valid to them but not to the responsible trapper. Most trappers have seen overpopulations of rabid skunks that are dangerous to other animals and man. Many of these trappers have seen overpopulations of wild animals that are starving due to an unbalanced ratio of predators and food.

The responsible trapper obtains permission before trapping and avoids setting traps in areas where domestic animals may be caught.

These trappers run their traps daily (usually in the morning) and the traps are set to kill quickly and efficiently.

These trappers help the farmer and rancher who are having a predator problem by trapping areas with high populations of animals.

It is the responsibility of trappers to obey the rules and seasons and to report violations to the nearest P&WD game warden.

The future of trapping rests upon the responsible trapper and his judgement afield with

the landowner and the wildlife.

OUTDOOR EXPOSURE
LUBBOCK - Most Texans enjoy the fall and winter weather as they hunt, fish and camp. An excess of exposure to cold water, wind or cold temperatures can create problems for the sportsman.

The recent snowstorm produced reports of cold exposures that resulted in injury and even death. This exposure is called hypothermia by doctors.

Hypothermia is best explained as a drop in the body temperature. There are two types of hypothermia, Chronic (long onset) and acute (rapid onset).

Chronic hypothermia is generally associated with being exposed to cold weather for a few hours or a few days. It is generally caused by inadequate preparation and the victim's overestimation of his ability to withstand cold.

Acute hypothermia is generally related to getting wet when a person falls or slips into cold water or exposure to extreme weather conditions (blizzards).

Wind chill factors are important in West Texas due to our winds. A good example of wind chill is when the wind is blowing 20 MPH and the air temperature is 20 degrees F. This combination is equal to an air temperature of 0 degrees F. with no wind.

When planning your next hunt whether it is duck hunting or pheasant hunting, wear or take adequate clothing to protect yourself. Also be careful around cold water while wading or boating. If you do get wet, find dry clothing or a heat source fast.

The enjoyment of the Texas outdoors in fall and winter is best accomplished by staying warm and dry.

WILDLIFE COVER

LUBBOCK - The recent record snow and high winds in West Texas reminds us that the various species of wildlife need a place to hide, too.

Any place that offers shelter will help the upland birds survive the cold and, sometimes, wet weather. Idea areas include weedy or grassy fencerows, playa lakes with cover, trees and shelterbelts, tall maize or corn stalks and old farm buildings and machinery.

Many farmers are leaving 50-yards or more of row crop stubble as a place to hide and feed the birds. Several landowners have even fenced off areas of playa lakes with heavy cover for the wildlife that will last all winter.

Wildlife experts say that the determining factor on whether Panhandle pheasants survive or not is adequate winter cover. Not only will this winter cover protect them from the weather, it will hide them from predators such as hawks and coyotes.

So, before you chop or burn the remaining cover from your land, consider the wildlife on your property and their need for winter cover.

Red Wolf Declared Extinct in Wild

AUSTIN - The red wolf which once roamed across most of the Southeastern U.S. including East Texas, has been declared extirpated in the wild by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Only 40 pure red wolves still exist, and they form the nucleus of a captive breeding program designed to save the species from extinction.

The wolves' last stronghold was in the coastal marshlands in Chambers and Jefferson Counties in Texas' southeastern corner. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in cooperation with other wildlife agencies and universities had

Pelt Tag Required

AUSTIN-The taking and tagging period for bobcat pelts opened Nov. 15 and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department reminds hunters, trappers and fur dealers that all bobcat pelts must be tagged prior to sale. The season continues through Feb. 15, 1981.

Fur dealers may obtain a free bobcat tagging permit and tags from any department law enforcement field office across the state, or from Austin headquarters. The office locations are printed on the back of the department's 1980-81 Guide to Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations booklet available where hunting licenses are sold.

Leaflet Offered

AUSTIN - Hypothermia is just a fancy word to describe the condition of freezing to death, or coming close to it.

With the advent of hunting seasons, many Texans will be braving cold temperatures. Protection from hypothermia should be uppermost in their minds as they take to the duck blind or deer stand.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offers a free leaflet describing the causes, symptoms and treatment of hypothermia.

To obtain the leaflet, write the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.



DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

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- 70 points-Mallard hens, Mexican-like ducks, mottled ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers, redheads.
- 10 points-Greenwinged, bluewinged and cinnamon teal, pintails, gadwalls, scaups, shovelers, wigeon and mergansers, except hooded.
- 20 points-All other species and sexes, including mallard drakes.

The expandable skin of the saguaro cactus can soak up as much as 200 gallons of water during a single desert rainstorm, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Below ground, a network of shallow saguaro roots may sprawl over an area almost 100 feet in diameter. This plant king of U.S. deserts can live for nearly two centuries, weigh almost ten tons, and grow up to 50 feet high.

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Southwestern Life
People with Answers

monitored the population there for the past several decades, observing the inevitable decline.

Wolves had been in conflict with man's interest throughout the nation's history, and they were widely trapped and hunted because of their predatory activities. However, biologists believe habitat destruction, disease and crossbreeding with coyotes were more to blame for the red wolves' demise.

The USFWS began trapping pure red wolves in 1973 and transporting them to the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Washington. A total of 19 males and 21 females were captured between 1973 and 1980.

Most recently, an adult pair of wolves was shipped to

Audubon Zoological Garden in New Orleans, La., making it the second captive breeding site.

USFWS officials said the long-range objective of the breeding program is to reestablish the red wolf in two or more areas in its historic range.

With the elimination of the red wolf, Texas now has no wild wolf populations, although timber or grey wolves formerly ranged over most of the state's western half. Coyotes, on the other hand, remain numerous as ever. Department biologists said occasional crossbreeding between coyotes and domestic dogs has produced some large coyotes which often are mistaken for wolves.

Waterfowl Symposium Scheduled

CHICAGO - Issues and changes in management policies which could affect the waterfowl resource internationally will be addressed by some of the world's most authoritative conservationists at Ducks Unlimited's Fourth International Waterfowl Symposium set for January 30 through February 1, 1981 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"Anyone interested in the state of the resource cannot afford to miss this symposium," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "The sessions will serve as a forum for professional wildlife managers and concerned laymen alike to evaluate the present and future well-being of the world's wild ducks and geese."

According to Whitesell, the four-session program will deal with international wildlife activities, harvest regulations, special problems, and habitat management. Discussion periods, he stressed, will be held after each session to permit audience participation.

"We're particularly fortunate," said Whitesell, "to have in attendance the three top-elected officials responsible for the administration of wildlife programs across Canada's Prairie Provinces."

The Honorable Reg Gross, Minister of Tourism & Renewable Resources, Regina, Saskatchewan, The Honorable Brian Ransom, Minister of Natural Resources, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and The Honorable J.E. Miller, Associate Minister of Public Lands & Wildlife, Edmonton, Alberta, will discuss possible governmental policy changes which would affect North America's waterfowl population.

Louisiana Congressman John B.reaux will deliver the symposium's keynote address while Wisconsin Bureau of Wildlife Management Director John M. Keener will serve as general chairman.

Ducks Unlimited officials including President Robert D. Marcotte and Whitesell will participate in the symposium program, which was scheduled after the hunting seasons for the convenience of interested waterfowl.

Anyone wishing to attend should write to International Symposium Headquarters, P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

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EVAPORATED
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THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

GERBER'S STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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DISP. ELASTIC LEGS; SMALL, MED., LARGE
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4 ROLL PKG.

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RED APPLES

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510

CORN POPPER



Air Corn Popper. Electric hot air corn popper with butter melter attachment. Pops corn without oil. Makes up to 4 quarts in minutes. Almond.

Reg. 28.59 *Special* **\$21⁹⁹**

702

FOOD PROCESSOR



Food Processor. Two-speed food processor slices, shreds, mixes and cuts foods. On/off momentary switch. Cutting blade, plus combination disc with stainless steel inserts for slicing and shredding. Almond.

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415HD

SLOW COOKER



Removable Stoneware Crock. 4-quart, shifts automatically from High to Lower Heat. Off, Low, High, Auto-Shift Temperature Control. Off-White with Herbal Design.

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835G
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835AL

Insta-Clean Tall Can Opener/Knife Sharpener. Automatic shutoff. Combination will open all tall juice, vegetable, soup cans. Gold, Brown or Almond.

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CAN OPENER

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Self-Clean, Burst-of-Steam Iron. Single dial Control. Fabric Guide under handle, 51 Vents for best steam control. Safety Heel Rest. Blue Handle. Right/Left Cord.

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COFFEE MAKER



784

Mini Drip Coffee Maker. 2 to 4-cup brewing capacity. Automatic heat control plate. Makes instant hot water for tea, soup mixes, etc. Dishwasher-safe carafe and grounds container. Dark Brown with Light Brown Trim.

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MIXER



97A
97G

3 Speeds. Chrome Plated Beaters. Avocado or Gold with White Handles.

Reg. 13.75 *Special* **\$10⁹⁹**



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Only PYREX ware combines the tremendous versatility of Fireside for baking—in conventional or microwave ovens—plus the beauty of natural baskets for stylish serving.

New Fireside Naturals are a fabulous combination of fashion and function at refreshingly low prices.

Never has anything that looks this good, or done so much, been priced so reasonably! For everyone on your gift giving list. And yourself!

1½-qt. Knob Covered Casserole in a Basket, only

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7.88

\$5⁶⁶

pyrex WARE MIX 'N' BAKE SET



These round pieces are at home in microwave or conventional ovens, and they're dishwasher safe. With the 16-Oz. Liquid Measure, 1½-Qt. Round Cake Dish, 1½-Qt. Mixing Bowl, and 9-Inch Pie Plate, you'll be well on your way to a well-equipped kitchen.

Reg.
10.25

Special

\$7²⁹

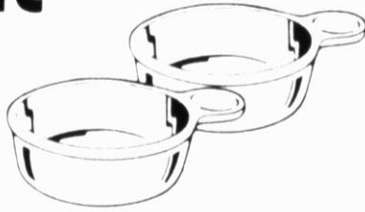
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CORNING WARE

grab it

set of two
15-oz. bowls (white)



Grab it, Use it, Love it!

You'll grab these handy dishes whenever you serve soups, casseroles, salads, chili, desserts... anything. You can freeze in them too, or pop them into conventional and microwave ovens. And, they stack for storing.

\$5⁸⁸

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8.49

CORNING WARE

Casser-ettes

"a new serving dish for all the ways you live"



Heat up leftovers or serve a little something special for one or two. The versatility of this 14-oz. covered oval serving dish will let you cook, serve, bake, freeze, or store anything from an appetizer to dessert.

\$4⁹⁵

Reg.
7.15

CORNING WARE



6-piece menu-ette set

Now, three of the most usable CORNING WARE dishes are available at a special price. In your choice of Cornflower Emblem and Spice O' Life or Wildflower designs. Brighten up your freezing, cooking, and serving with this versatile Menu-ette Set. The Menu-ette Set features the 1- and 1 1/2-pt. covered saucepans and the 6 1/2" covered skillet.

Spice of Life Pattern

Corn Flower Pattern

Reg.
25.75

\$18⁴⁴

Reg.
19.69

\$13⁸⁸

CORNING WARE

Sidekick



For microwaving hors d'oeuvres or serving snacks, escargot, artichokes and fondue.

For main meals like shish kebab, lasagna, filet of sole, stew, crepes and tacos.

For side dishes like creamed vegetables, corn on the cob, salad and french fries.

For desserts like baked apples, banana splits, peaches in cream, fritters with syrup and turnovers.

For 101 different reasons, you're going to want this versatile little dish called the Sidekick.

In fact, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

Set of
Two

\$5⁵⁹

Reg.
7.99

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Delicious coffee is only minutes away!

WEST BEND

FlavoDrip

2 to 10 Cup Automatic Drip Coffeemaker



(5977)

Brews 10 cups of delicious coffee in about 10 minutes - 2 cups in about 2 minutes. Disposable paper filter keeps the bitter taste out.

Only **Reg. 23.99**

\$19⁸⁸

12 to 22 cup Automatic

WEST BEND

PARTY PERK



Regular 16.59

featuring the "LOCK-ON LID"

Available in Polished Aluminum.

(58022)

only

\$14⁴⁴

WEST BEND

THE POPPERY
HOT AIR CORN POPPER

For Wholesome Popcorn!



Popcorn made without oil means a nutritious snack without extra calories and cholesterol. Makes 3 to 4 quarts of popcorn in less than 5 minutes. Fun & easy to use!

\$26⁸⁸

(5459)

WEST BEND

5 to 9 cup Automatic Perk

• Brews great-tasting coffee - automatic temperature control maintains proper serving temperature.

(9466)

• Safety lock-on cover; Polished Aluminum.

Reg. **\$11⁷⁷**
14.49



WEST BEND

it's completely automatic

Self-Buttering Corn Popper

• Corn butters itself while it pops!
• 4 quart cover flips over for use as a serving bowl.
• Electric base shuts itself off when corn is popped.

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\$11⁹⁹



(25467)

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Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER

with Dough Hooks for Breadmaking

- Powerful governor controlled motor—maintains pre-set speeds
- 12-speed Mix-Finder dial, eliminates guesswork
- Dough hooks for kneading home-made breads and mixing heavy batters
- Bowl-fit beaters mix thoroughly, evenly
- Automatic Bowl Rotation
- Rich woodtone handle and Mix-Finder dial
- Large 4-quart and 1½-quart mixing bowls included
- Bowl-shift lever lets you position bowl just right
- Removes from stand for portable use
- Automatic beater ejector
- Removable cord for easy storage

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\$74⁹⁵



COLORFUL RECIPE/BREAD BOOK
WITH SCORES OF APPETIZING IDEAS

Blend of 45% Polyester, 30% Acrylic, 25% Nylon. Popular control with night light. Machine wash, tumble dry. Moth proof and non allergenic. 100% Nylon binding. 2 yr guarantee. Available in Blue, Gold, Green and Pink.

Warmcrest

3480 Twin Bed, single control
60" x 84"

Reg. 25.29 **\$22⁹⁹**
SPECIAL

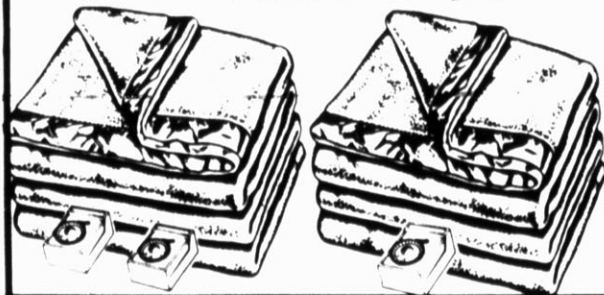
3481 Double Bed, single control
72" x 84"

Reg. 26.99 **\$24⁶⁹**
SPECIAL

3482 Double Bed, dual control
72" x 84"

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King Size
Reg. 58.79 — SPECIAL ... **\$53⁷⁹**
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Reg. 37.95 — SPECIAL ... **\$34⁴⁹**



WEST BEND 8-Pc. Cookset with SilverStone

The Premium Non Stick Surface



Set includes:

- 1 QT COVERED SAUCEPAN
- 2 QT COVERED SAUCEPAN
- 5 QT DUTCH OVEN
- 10 SKILLET (SHARES DUTCH OVEN COVER)
- 8 3/16 ROASTING RACK (FITS 10 SKILLET OR DUTCH OVEN)

Reg. 38.49

\$29⁹⁹

- Heavy gauge aluminum construction insures rapid, even heat distribution for fast, efficient cooking
- Easy to clean, non-stick SilverStone™ interiors resist chipping and peeling
- Heat resistant phenolic handles and cover knobs are oven safe to 350°F
- Handy roasting rack keeps meat or poultry out of juices during cooking
- Attractive porcelain on aluminum exteriors have contemporary brown & gold striping



8" (20 cm) SAUTE PAN



- Thick aluminum pan has smooth slanting sides to make sauteing easier
- Durable SilverStone™ interior surface is easy to clean
- Porcelain exterior

Reg. 6.99

\$4⁹⁹

10" (25 cm) SAUTE PAN

Reg. 8.99

\$5⁹⁹

12" (30 cm) SAUTE PAN

Reg. 16.99

\$13⁹⁹

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GE FOOD PROCESSOR



(FP-1)

- Slices, chops, shreds, grates, crumbs. Mixes yeast bread dough.
- 2-in-1 reversible Food Processor Disc. Stainless-steel serrated-edge knife blade. On/Off and Pulse-On switches.

Reg. 64.95

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GE AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER



(DCM 15)

- Wake up to fresh-brewed coffee. Automatically starts brewing at the time you select. 2-10 cups.
- Lets you make coffee in your sleep.

Reg. 47.95

\$37⁹⁵

GE COMPACT TOASTER



(T17)

- Compact styling. Swing-open crumb tray. Toast color control. Automatic pop-up.

Reg. 18.49

\$15⁴⁹

GE COMPACT PISTOL DRYER



- 1200 watts of drying power. Three separate heat/air speed settings. Concentrator attachment for quick spot drying.

(PRO-15)

Reg. 12.98

\$10⁹⁸

GE PLUG-IN TIMER



(8134-002
Ant. White)

- AUTOMATIC SETTING turns lights ON/OFF at the same time, night after night.



Reg. 7.79

\$6⁴⁹

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Get Your
Money's
Worth
At
Gebo's



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GEBOS

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**DIGITAL
GE CLOCK RADIO**



7-4305

FM/AM Digital Clock Radio

Digital Clock readout with large, lighted numerals
 • Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm • Forward and reverse time set control • Adjustable volume tone alarm
 • Attractive styling to blend with any decor • Walnut grain finish on polystyrene • Compact fits almost anywhere

GE brings good things to life.

Reg. 29.95 **\$25²⁵**

BIGSOUND



**"LOUDMOUTH II"
AM/FM Radio
and 8-Track
Tape Player**



with three-way power capability for indoor, outdoor, anywhere fun

3-5507

• Tone control • Slide-rule radio dial • 5" dynamic speaker
 • Stereo tape head with monaural amplifier • AUTOMATIC and manual program sequencing • Two-way readout Volume Control

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Reg. 61.95 **\$51⁹⁵**

AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Features Plus Sound-Oriented Styling make this GE's most popular Tape Recorder



3-5105

Electrical Pause and Tone controls. AC line cord or optional battery car adaptor operation. Sensitive built-in condenser mic. Automatic end-of-tape shut off. Automatic Level Control (ALC).

GE brings good things to life.

Reg. 36.95 **\$29⁹⁵**

**GE ELECTRONIC DIGITAL
ALARM CLOCK (8149)**



• Large 7/10" LED readout. Quiet electronic timekeeping. 24-hour alarm set. Snooz-Alarm®.

Reg. 16.69



\$13⁹⁷

**GE DIGITAL
ALARM CLOCK (8142)**



• Snooz-Alarm® lets you sleep, then wakes you up again. Lighted dial for easier night viewing. • Large read-out.

Reg. 11.45



\$10⁴⁵

SUPERSTAR

**Deluxe
FM/AM
Portable**



Reg. 34.49

\$29⁸⁸

7-2850
Black and Silver color

A performance portable from GE. Attractive metal speaker grille. Front-fired 4" ceramic magnet speaker. Continuous tone control and loudness control. 6 IF tuned circuits for AM and FM. Automatic Frequency Control (AFC). Plays on 4 C batteries (not incl.) or AC.

GE brings good things to life.

**RADIO CASSETTE
VALUE**

**AM/FM Radio
Cassette
Recorder**



3-5206



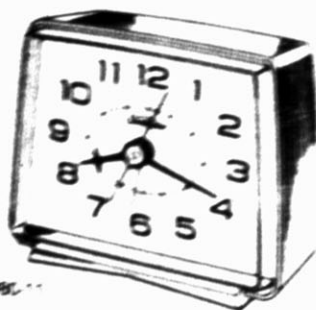
Reg. 55.95 **\$45⁹⁵**

Direct on air recording. Listen to favorite AM or FM programs or record and play cassettes

• AC/DC power capability. operates with AC converter included. batteries (not incl.) or optional car adapter • Built-in condenser microphone • Variable monitor while recording radio

GEBOS

GEBOS



**SUNBEAM
PETITE
ALARM**

Accurate, dependable alarm clock. Easy-to-read white dial with contrasting black numerals, hands. Raised crystal for wide angle viewing. Petite size. Attractive white case.

#SC-11

Reg. 3.99

\$2⁹⁹



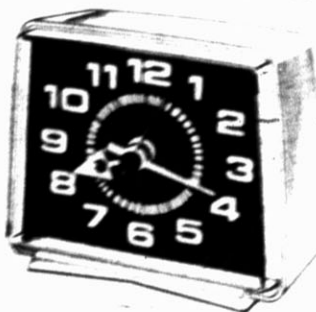
Sunbeam
**COMPLIMENT
LIGHTED DIAL
WINK-AWAKE
ALARM CLOCK**

Appealing mocha brown case with brown Wink-Awake button that wakes you and at the touch of the button lets you sleep and then wakes you again in a few minutes. Clear crystal sets off wood grained lighted dial with mocha numerals on a white oval time track. Matching mocha brown hands. Goldtone sweep second hand.

#SC-232

Reg. 6.98

\$5⁴⁹



**SUNBEAM
LURE
ALARM
CLOCK**

Neat, compact and attractive white case combines with bold white numerals on a contrasting black dial for extreme legibility in time telling. White hands, goldtone alarm set indicator, and bright red sweep-second hand. Dependable Sunbeam alarm.

#SC-21

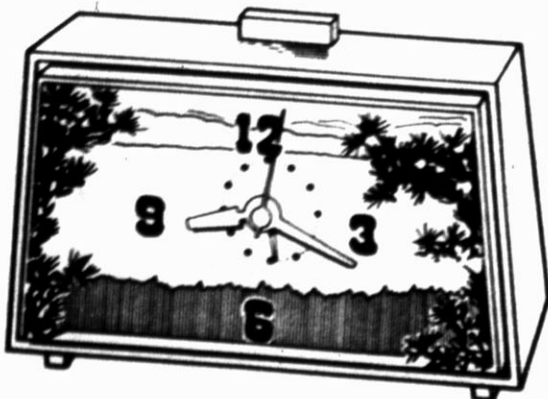
Reg. 3.99

\$2⁹⁹

Gebo's helps make shopping less a chore



**SUNBEAM
DECORATIVE ALARM CLOCKS**



Russet Sunset — Gorgeous colors of a sunset reflecting over the placid waters of a faraway lake is the distinctive motif of this lighted dial alarm clock. The lovely sunset is gracefully framed by a silhouette of pine branches and dark brown numerals on the raised crystal. The tasteful brown case with matching brown hands, wink-awake button, and bright red sweep-second hand adds a charming touch of artistry for any bedroom.

Snowy Summit — Billowing clouds encircling snowy mountain peaks adorn the lighted dial of this handsome and unusual alarm clock. Nestling in the misty foothills are the tops of tall northern pines to make this summit view postcard perfect. A contrasting border of pine branches and numerals on the crystal add a dramatic three-dimensional effect. Bold, dark hands are easily legible against the pictorial background. A stunning white case with white Wink-Awake button frames the whole setting.

Regular 10.98
YOUR CHOICE

\$8⁴⁹

GEBOS

GEBOS

Flick a



Reg. 98c

2 for 98c



SHOOT A STAPLE



WHEREVER YOU'D DRIVE A NAIL!

Model T-50



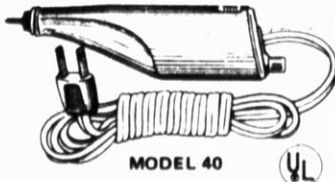
ALL PURPOSE HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

Faster, cheaper, better for ceiling tile insulation, weatherstripping, upholstery — 1001 uses! Uses 6 staple sizes, from 1/4" to 9/16" and Ceiltite.

Reg. 14.98

\$13⁶⁶

Burgess™ Electric Engraver
The All-Purpose Marking Tool



MODEL 40

Perfect tool for workshop, hobbies, and crafts. Permanently marks metal, glass, plastic, wood and steel. Use it to protect valuables, identify toys and tools and personalize gifts. Great for the home or office. Built-in switch provides handy on-off control. The long-lasting carbide point can be replaced in seconds with a Burgess replacement point. The adjustment knob varies width and depth of the engraved mark. U.L. listed.

Aladdin's
STANLEY
thermos

UNBREAKABLE STEEL

the tough one!

Aladdin's Stanley® all steel thermos

America's favorite unbreakable thermos bottle. STANLEY, by Aladdin. Tough, rugged, and ready to refresh you with a hot or cold drink even hours after you fill it. And it's fully warranted for 5 years. Take it to work. Or to the game.

#A944C

Reg. 23.98

\$18⁹⁷



Burgess™ All-Purpose Battery Charger



Model 15

9-volt jack

Recharges all popular household batteries — C, D, AA & 9-volt

- Up to 4 batteries at once
- Push-button tester
- For carbon-zinc & nickel cadmium types

Reg. 10.99

Reg. 8.50

\$6⁶⁶

Put Us On Your List!

Gebo's
The Kind Of Store You Remember



GEBOS

GEBOS



Instant Insulation
Stop Costly Energy Leaks.

Reg. 5.89
\$4.88

See the terms on TODAY'S PLAIN...
 GEBOS...
 ...

**Open All Day Saturday
 Thru Christmas**



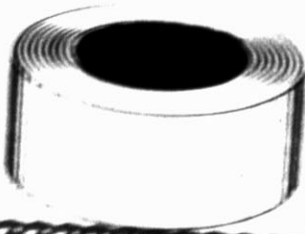
Makes your whole house work better

- Waves light or air-bathrooms
- Shows clean, attractive for
- Sliding doors & windows
- Locks & hinges
- Lawn mowers, tools
- Freezable parts
- Prevents rust



Reg. 1.86
\$1.19

You Always Get Your Money's Worth At Gebos's



DUCT TAPE

2" x 50'
 Reg. 4.75
\$3.59



CAULK IT EASY with new EASY CAULKER

SEALS ALL SURFACES WOOD, BRICK, METAL, PAPER, ETC.
 STAYS FLEXIBLE WITH CRACK, EVEN AT -20°F
 LASTS LONGER twice the life of old style caulks
 PAINTABLE (2 hrs. mildew proof, dirt resistant)
 EASY CAULKER IS CONVENIENT to put, rebed, no mess, no after-work. Caulk flows evenly. Even in cold weather. Down to 20°F
 ECONOMICAL because of its insulating foam structure. The can delivers 140 ft. of 1/4" bead more than 4 cartridges.

Reg. 3.69
\$2.99



HYLO HARD HAT HEATER

No. 8272 Keep winter jobs going with warm, efficient and productive workers. Easily assembled HY-LO HARD HAT can produce up to 140,000 BTU's per hour on fuel oil or kerosene.

Reg. 56.89
\$49.99

NATIONAL RIVERSIDE RADIANT HEATER

1000,000 BUT Infra-Red rays travel directly to people or objects anywhere around the heater. Works great in drafty or exposed work areas.



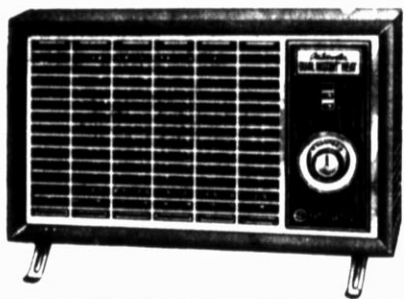
No. 180R
 Reg. 166.65, SALE PRICE... **\$149.95**

No. 180R-NG (Natural Gas)
 Hose Not Included
 Reg. 140.59, SALE PRICE... **\$127.95**

NOT AVAILABLE IN BIRMINGHAM, HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN

GEBOS

GEBOS



SUPERIOR ELECTRIC

Deluxe Automatic Fan Heater, dual heat, tip-over switch, instant heat, safety chrome grill, hide-a-way handle, push button switch, cool case. Wattage 1320-1600 U.L. listed #650

Reg. 26.98

\$21⁹⁸



FEDERAL[®] DUCK & PHEASANT LOADS

High brass plastic shells with special long range shot cup for top performance and uniform patterns. Tubes color-coded by gauge: Red means 12's, purple means 16's, yellow means 20's

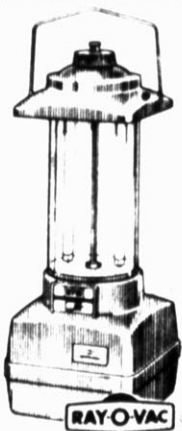
- LONG RANGE
- PERFECT FOR DUCK AND PHEASANT
- MAXIMUM POWER

\$4⁷⁹

F126 #4 and #5 shot in 12 Gauge

Reg. 6.19

Not Available in Hillsboro and Ennis



SPORTSMAN FLUORESCENT LANTERN

The most up-to-date all purpose outdoor lantern ever developed.

SAFE TO USE & OPERATE — No pouring, no spilling from fuel tank to lantern. No fumes, flame or danger of fire. Even children can operate safely.

RUGGED, DURABLE — Molded of high impact ABS material. The same material football helmets are made of. Takes abuse for granted. Clear globe protects bulbs.

LONG LASTING OPERATION — Solid state low drain circuitry gives hour after hour of operation. Variable bulb settings prolong battery life.

WEATHERPROOF — Sealed tight with positive fit gasket. Water just rolls off.

Reg. 43.49

Special

\$29⁷⁷



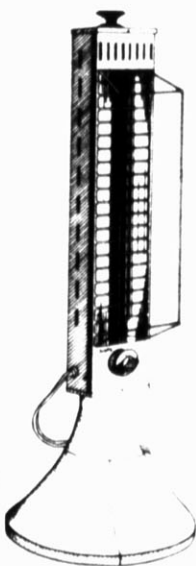
FEDERAL[®] LIGHTNING .22s

High-velocity .22 Long Rifle. 40-grain lubricated bullet.

Special

99^c

Reg. 1.37.....



The ORIGINAL Boekamp Quartz Energy Saver[™] Heater

The newest design in winter comfort, it's the heater that keeps you toasty warm while saving you energy!

- Deeply pleasing radiant heat
- Exclusive Energy Controller
- Completely UL Listed
- Full 1 year Warranty
- 3 Models to choose from

Come See The Heater Of The Future....

Reg. 69.95

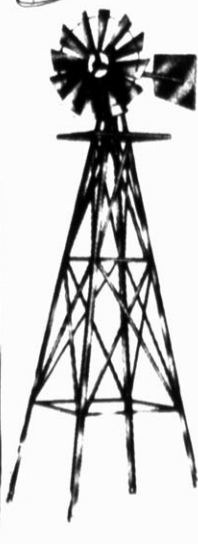
Special

\$53⁹⁹

SALE PRICES GOOD DEC. 1-13



Gifts for Him



7 FT. ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL

For a yard ornament. Advertising purposes. Mailbox holders. Flower planters. Climbing vine trellis. Yard light holder. And many other uses.

Regular 46.95

\$39⁹⁵



FEDERAL GAME LOAD SHOTSHELLS

Low brass shells perfect for small game and practice.

Reg. 4.85

\$3⁸⁹

Not Available in Hillsboro and Ennis.

#F121 12 Gauge #6, #7 1/2, #8 shot

GEBOS

GEBOS



McQuire-Nichols
Die Molded
PLIER POCKET
TOP GRAIN COWHIDE

Holds up to 10" side cutters.
Pliers fit snugly can't fall out.

No. A-56
Reg. 2.25
\$ 1.89



\$ 1.89

Crescent[®]
Cee Tee Co.[®]

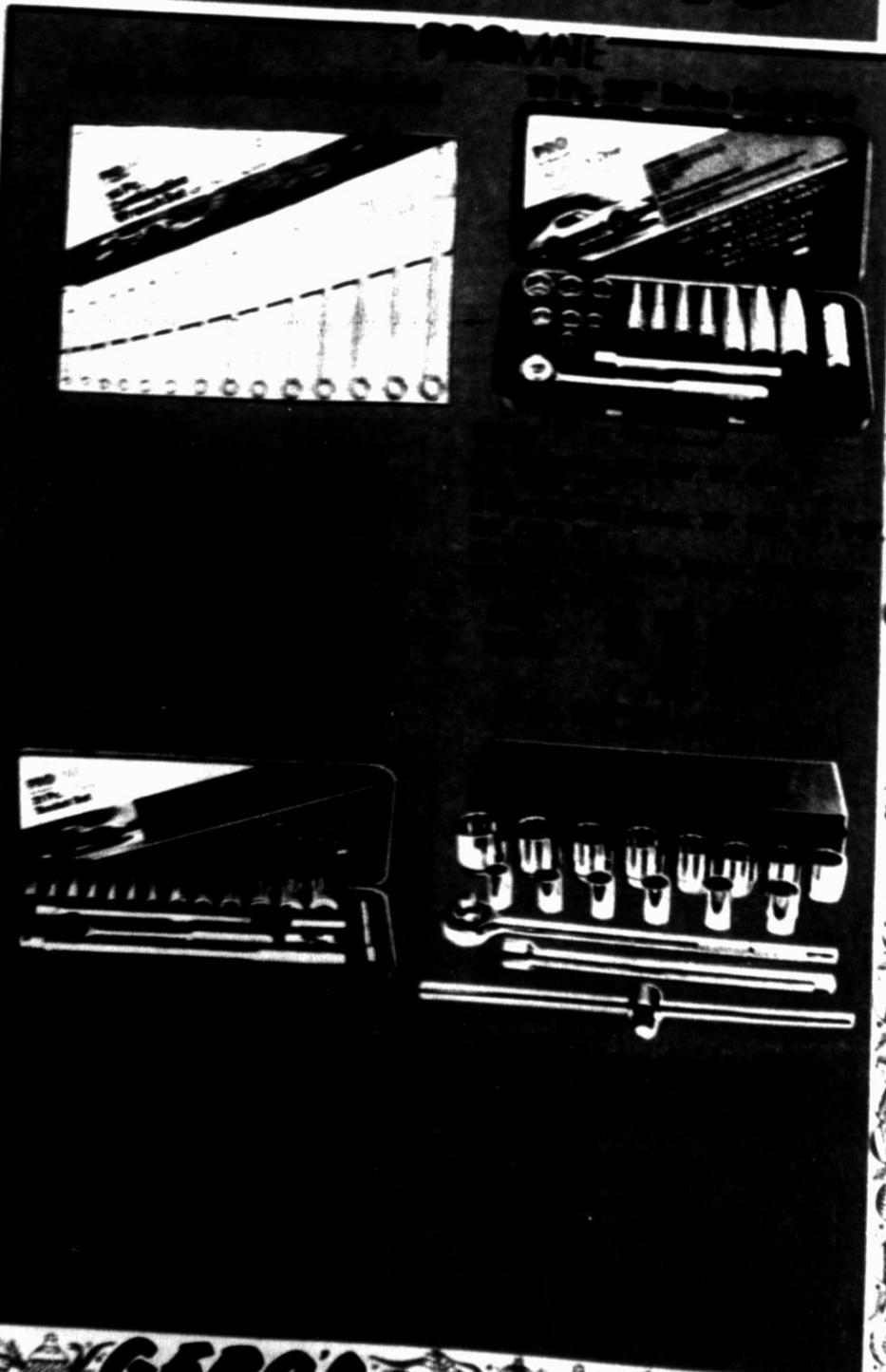
6" Combination Slip
Joint Pliers



Drop forged
from carbon
steel hardened
and tempered
with a nickel
chrome plated
finish. Sharp
milled teeth for
better gripping.
Jaws have wire
cutter. Knurled
handle is
shaped to fit
your hand.

Reg. 1.95

\$ 1.49



TRUCRAFT
10-1/2"
FENCING TOOL



Reg.
6.98

\$ 5.49

711X
Drop Forged Chrome
Alloy Steel Bright Red Plastic
Grip for Comfortable Grip.
Single Head.

GEBOS

GEBO'S

MAKITA PORTABLE CUT-OFFS

MODEL 2414 14" Cut-Off

HEAVY DUTY

- Easy chopper action in pipe, tubing, conduit, angle iron, PVC channels etc
- Powerful 2 HP motor is fully enclosed
- Fold down into portable unit, weighs 33 lbs
- Vise swivels up to 45°
- Safety locks & insulated handle for operation safety
- Handy shaft lock for easy wheel changeover
- Cuts 4" high

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
vise, abrasive wheel
1" arbor adaptor, wrench

Special \$199⁷⁷

Reg. 236.95



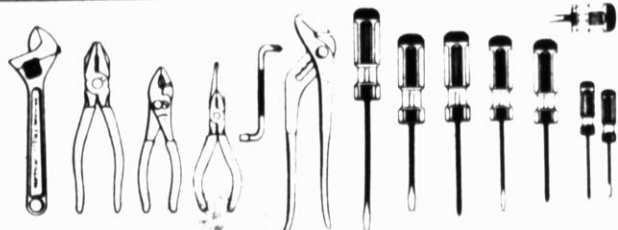
Home
Town
Service
Home
Town
Value
Go
With
Gebo's

Model	Blade diameter	Arbor	Cutting Capacity		AMPS	No load speed	Net Wt
			90"	45"			
2414	14"	5/8" & 1"	4	4	13.0	3800RPM	36.3 lbs

• 2412N & 2414 are designed only for use with abrasive wheels

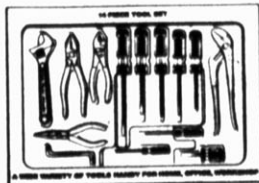
FULLER

Christmas GIFT Specials



DELUXE 14 PIECE TOOL SET

#1460



A wide variety of top grade tools handy for home, office and workshop. This basic quality starter set will allow the do-it-yourselfer or mechanic to complete any job.

Set contains: 8 Chrome Vanadium Screwdrivers, 6" Slip Joint Plier, 6" Long Nose Plier, 8" Adjustable Wrench, Combination Offset Screwdriver, 8" Lineman's Plier and 9" Water Pump Plier

Reg. 24.59

Special

\$17⁹⁹

FULLER

- 1— 6" Slip Joint
- 1— 6" Diagonal
- 1— 5 1/2" Long Nose

Reg. 10.99

Special

\$7⁸⁸



No. 192



No. 193

FULLER PLIER & WRENCH SET

- 8" Adjustable Wrench
- 10" Tongue & Groove

Reg. 9.69

Special

\$6⁸⁸

ETCHER TRADEMARK

RATCHETED SCREWDRIVER SET WITH ETCHER BIT

Large Head fits your hand comfortably. Extra turning torque for tough jobs. Makes work FASTER and EASIER.

Reversible Ratcheted head for Loosening and Tightening.

Complete with 4 Bits PLUS ETCHER POINT



Reg. 3.95

\$2⁴⁴



FULLER CUTTING PLIERS

Professional Quality — Vinyl Grip Cutting Pliers exceeds U.S. Federal Specifications. Each plier has induction heat treated jaws with Vinyl grips bonded to handles. Pliers are ground and polished to "satin" finish.

- 7" Linesman Reg. 4.75
- 6 1/2" Long nose Reg. 4.59
- 6" Diagonal Reg. 4.39

YOUR CHOICE

\$2⁴⁹

GEBO'S

GEBOS

17" DRILL PRESS
3/4" Capacity

- 16-Speeds (195 to 3820 RPM)
- 17" Swing (8 1/2" Throat)
- 5/8" Chuck
- #2 Morse Taper
- Rack-And-Pinion Table
- Tilting and Rotating Table
- 14 1/2" Dia. Round Table
- Built-In Work Light
- Heavy Duty Ball Bearings
- Extra Heavy Column 3 1/2" Dia
- Idler Pulley Standard
- Adjustable Motor Plate

#FM1617

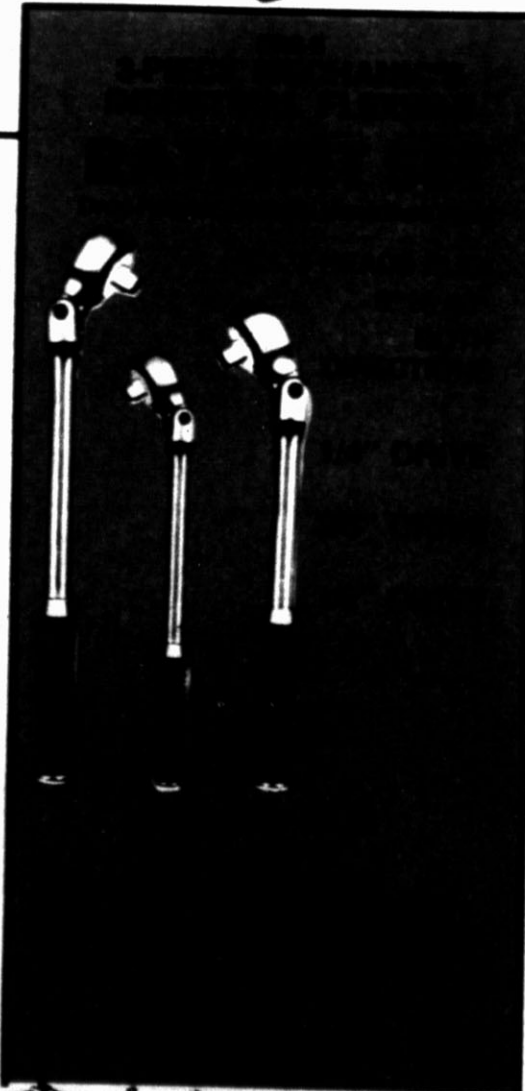
Reg. 388.70

Special

\$309⁹⁵

**You
Always
Get
Your
Money's
Worth
At Gebo's**

**SALE
PRICES
GOOD
DEC.
1-13**



**OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAY
THRU CHRISTMAS**

**25% OFF
ENTIRE
MERCHANT'S
TOOL**

- Socket Sets
- Drill Presses
- Wrenches
- Band Saws
- Grinders
- Vises

1/3 Horsepower

**DRILL
PRESS**

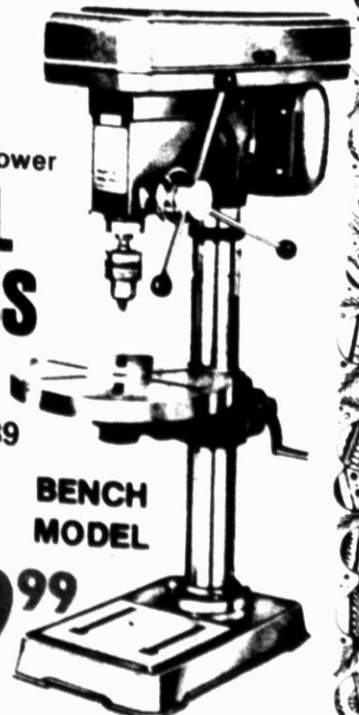
with vise

Reg. 157.89

Special

**BENCH
MODEL**

\$129⁹⁹



GEBOS

GEBOS



CLEANWELD TURNER

Tempest Torch with fuel cylinder, standard pencil point burner and burner valve assembly. Unit includes anti-clog filter, eliminates interruption of fuel flow.

Reg. 8.49

\$7⁴⁹



ELECTRIC SOLDERING GUN

- Long Life Tip
 - 85 Watts
 - Instant Heat
 - 110 Volts
- For The Professional And Home Handyman

REGULAR 12.89

Special

\$9⁹⁹



5 PIECE RATCHET BOX WRENCH SET

Sturdy lightweight. All over chrome. Require only 20° of arc for continuous ratcheting.

SIZES: 1/4" x 5/16" thru 11/16" x 7/8"

Reg. 17.95

No. RW-ST

Special **\$13⁸⁸**



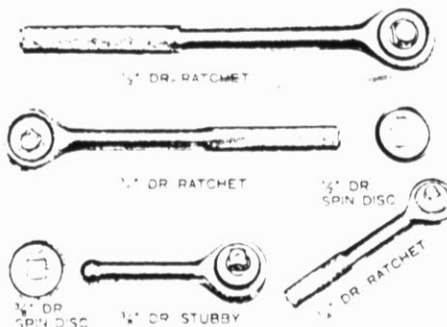
2 PIECE GEAR PULLER

Drop Forges. Heavy Gauge. High Quality. 6" 2 Jaw and 3 Jaw in set.

Reg. 23.95

No. 62-63GP

\$19⁹⁷



6 Piece Reversible Ratchet Set

Drop Forged. Fully Polished and Nickel Chrome Plated. 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 3/8" stubby, 3/8" spinners, and 1/2" spinner in vinyl pouch.

Reg. 18.95

\$14⁴⁹



40 PC. TAP & DIE SET

(S.A.E.)

Hi-Carbon Steel Heat Treated

Reg. 17.95

\$12⁹⁹

19-025 S.A.E. Standard Sizes Set Contains: 1 Die Handle, 1 Short Tap Wrench, 1 Long Tap Wrench, 1 Screw Pitch Gauge, 1 Screwdriver, 1 each Tap and Die Sizes: 4-36, 6-32, 8-32, 10-32, 10-24, 12-24, 1/4"-20, 1/4"-28, 5/16"-18, 3/8"-16, 7/16"-20, 7/16"-14, 5/16"-24, 3/8"-20, 1/2"-20, 1/2"-13, 1/8" NTP.



GEBOS



Duralon Double Duty Traction

Size	Ply	Catalog	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
G78-15LT	8	MBD7C	63.20	47.49	3.35
H78-15LT	8	MBD7D	67.79	50.89	3.68
8.00-16.5	8	MBFXJ	68.29	51.29	3.56
8.75-16.5	8	MBFXK	80.89	60.69	4.10
9.50-16.5	8	MBFXL	87.60	65.79	4.63
10-16.5	8	MBFXM	90.89	68.29	4.84
12-16.5	8	MBFXN	119.75	89.89	5.93
G78-15LT	8	MBC7C	58.19	43.69	2.71
H78-16LT	8	MBC7D	63.25	47.49	3.26
L78-16LT	8	MBE7M	78.85	59.29	4.24
7.00-15	6	MBCNV	57.90	43.49	3.23
7.00-15LT	8	MBENV	62.75	47.09	3.50
7.50-16	8	MBEWY	74.89	56.29	4.09

Duralon Double Duty Highway

Size	Ply	Catalog	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
G78-15LT	8	MBK7C	59.35	44.59	3.18
H78-15LT	8	MBK7D	63.58	47.69	3.46
8.00-16.5	8	MBNXJ	61.95	46.49	3.52
8.75-16.5	8	MBNXK	74.85	56.29	3.94
9.50-16.5	8	MBNXL	79.59	59.69	4.48
10-16.5	8	MBNXM	85.45	64.09	4.59
12-16.5	8	MBNXN	112.45	84.39	5.67
L78-16	8	MBM7M	73.25	54.99	3.81
7.00-15LT	6	MBLNV	47.40	35.55	2.88
7.00-15	8	MBMNV	52.98	39.79	3.05
7.50-16	8	MBMWY	62.79	47.09	3.65

DURALON WINTER TIRES Premium Radial Snow

big on traction, easy on gas* as low as

\$55⁹⁹

tubeless white size plus \$2.97 F.E.T.

*Texas Test 962TT. Details on request. Inflation pressure, vehicle weight and driving conditions affect the mileage and safety of any tire.

GR70-15	73.95	57.49	2.97
HR70-15	77.50	58.29	3.26
LR70-15	81.98	61.49	3.46



Duralon Premium* 78 M/S rugged road gripping traction

as low as

\$37⁸⁶

tubeless white size Plus \$1.98 F.E.T.

*Premium is our designation. No industrywide standards exist for premium tires.

Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
C78-14	37.80	28.39	1.98
G78-14	46.39	34.79	2.61
H78-14	50.39	37.79	2.87
G78-15	47.60	35.79	2.68
H78-15	50.97	38.29	2.91
L78-15	55.69	41.79	3.14



SUPER FLOAT NYLON CORD TRAILER TIRES

Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
9.5L-14-6 ply	40.19	30.29	1.41
9.5L-14-8 ply	45.70	34.29	1.34
9.5L-15-6 ply	42.10	31.59	1.46
9.5L-15-8 ply	47.67	35.79	1.40
11L-15-6 ply	53.70	40.29	1.64
11L-15-8 ply	59.19	44.39	1.59

Check Our Limited Road Hazard Warranty



Duralon Turisimo Steel Belted Radial

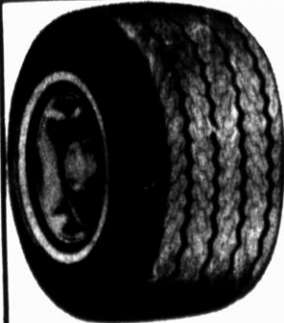
- Sleek foreign design
- White wall
- Steel and fiberglass radial ply, belted

Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
165R13	48.50	36.39	1.81
175R13	51.55	38.66	1.92
175R14	51.65	38.66	2.02
185R14	56.50	42.39	2.27
165R15	53.45	40.09	2.01

Duralon Road Runner Polyester

- Popular 78 sizing
- White Wall
- This tire is not covered by our road hazard warranty

Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
A78-13	28.99	21.79	1.62
E78-14	34.60	25.99	2.12
F78-14	35.59	26.69	2.23
G78-14	36.99	27.79	2.38
G78-15	38.29	28.79	2.46
H78-15	40.97	30.79	2.66



GEBOS



**REYNOLDS
NO TRADE-IN
FREE MOUNTING
All Season
Steel Belted Radial**

*The Tire That
Does It All*

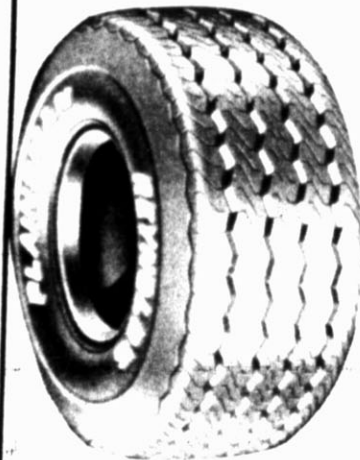
- **Computer Designed Tread**
Has thousands of biting edges to excellent road gripping action through Mud & Snow.
- **Distinctive Dividing Center Rib**
Keeps tire running quietly, even at highway speeds.
- **Construction**
Two polyester cord body plies* and two steel cord belts, provide strength, flexibility and impact resistance.
- **New Design**
Designed in the New P-Metric sizes for easy rolling and fuel economy.

*12 Construction 12" size

	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
P185/75R13	44.59	39.99	2.02
P195/75R14	50.25	45.49	2.33
P215/75R14	53.59	48.49	2.58
P225/75R14	58.95	52.99	2.81
P215/75R15	55.95	50.49	2.75
P225/75R15	61.45	55.49	2.93
P235/75R15	63.85	57.49	3.11

**REYNOLDS
TRI-RIB
TRACTOR FRONTS**

	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
7.5L-15-6 ply	53.80	49.99	1.41
7.5L-15-8 ply	64.25	59.99	1.63
11.00-16-8 ply	111.65	100.49	3.52
7.50-18-8 ply	69.90	65.49	1.82
11L-15-8 ply	82.98	77.49	2.67



RECREATIONAL
VEHICLE TIRE

**REYNOLDS
Plainsman**

ON AND OFF HIGHWAY

**FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE
VEHICLE TIRE**

- Wide Flotation Design
- Deep Skid Depth
- Noise-Treated Tred Design
- Long Mileage Rubber
- Bold, Raised White Letters
- Nylon, Tubeless

		Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
10-15	4 ply	65.50	60.99	4.39
11L-15	4 ply	70.35	65.49	4.50
12-15	6 ply	80.98	75.99	5.57
10-15 Highway	4 ply	62.25	58.49	4.60



REYNOLDS

**Steel Belted
RADIAL**

**SALE
PRICES
GOOD
DEC.
1-13**

	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
GR78-14/ 215/75R14	59.99	54.49	2.58
HR78-14/ 225/75R14	66.39	59.99	2.81
GR78-15/ 215/75R15	62.89	56.99	2.75
HR78-15/ 225/75R15	66.99	60.99	2.93
LR78-15/ 235/75R15	71.70	64.49	3.11

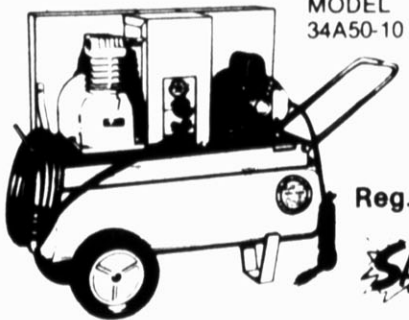
GEBOS

GEBOS

Air Compressors

OTHER FEATURES OF SANBORN MFG. CO. AIR COMPRESSORS INCLUDE:

- Heavy-duty construction, for many years of trouble-free operation.
- Compact design for ease of handling, ideal for many uses on farms, homes, work-shops, garages, car lots, electric and plumbing shops, contractors and hundreds more uses.
- All units are factory engineered with many years of experience in the compressor industry.



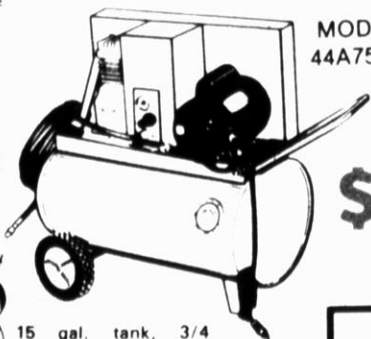
MODEL 34A50-10

Reg. 164.95

Special

10 gal. tank, 1/2 H.P. motor.
CFM Displ. 3.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I. 2.2
CFM at 100 P.S.I. 1.8

\$149⁹⁵



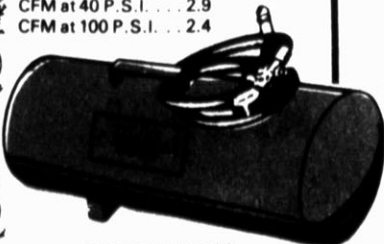
MODEL 44A75-15

Reg. 203.99

Special

15 gal. tank, 3/4 H.P. motor.
CFM Displ. 4.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I. 2.9
CFM at 100 P.S.I. 2.4

\$179⁹⁵



SANBORN 10 GALLON AIR TANK

Reg. 34.50 **\$28⁹⁸**

10% OFF ALL CHAIN SAWS IN STOCK No Fair checks

CHOPPER 1
LOG-SPLITTING AXE

AXE \$27⁹⁵



Reg. 32.95

- It outperforms all other log-splitting tools
- Splits twice the wood in half the time
- It prevents axe from sticking in wood
- Transforms downward stroke to powerful outward force



HOMELITE



SUPER 2 Chain Saw 14"

Homelite® Super 2 Reg. 174.95

- 14" Power Tip guide bar and chain
- Automatic chain oiling
- Displacement 1.9 cu. in. (31 1cc)
- Weight 8 lbs. 14 oz.
- Chromed chain
- Exclusive Twin Trigger*
- Rubber coated handle bar

Special

\$149⁹⁷

Open All Day Saturday Thru Christmas



GEBOS

GEBOS

WE'VE GOT THE BEST!

- Models for most '86 and '87 Ford, Dodge and Chevy pickups
- Manufactured of extruded aluminum strong, skid-resistant surface
- Appearance of chrome like finish but will not rust or peel
- Easy entry — especially for women and children
- Protects back from rock chips and mud splattering
- Front mud guards included
- Mounting brackets and hardware included



Running Boards by
DEE ZEE MANUFACTURING
Des Moines, Iowa



GRILL GUARDS

Fits Chevy & Ford
'81 Chevy Available
By Special Order

Reg 62.91
\$54⁹⁵

See Ram Trucks At The Super Low Price

Reg. 89.99
SAVE
40.00

\$49⁹⁹



*Removes Salt, Dirt,
Road Film.
Leaves
Windshield
Sparkling
Clean.*

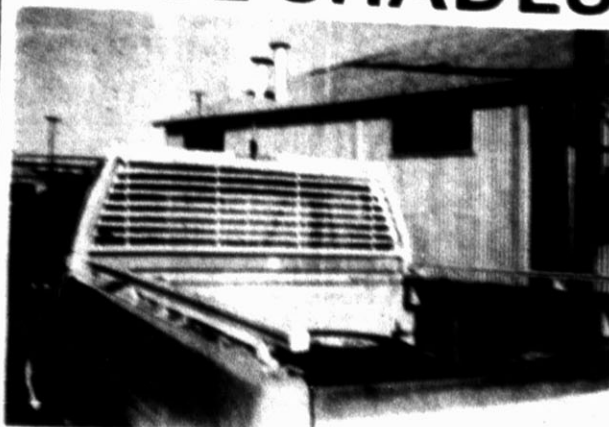
**Pre-Mix
WindShield
Washer
Antifreeze**

Reg.
1.19

88^c

SALE PRICES GOOD DEC. 1-13

COOL SHADES



COOL SHADE fits
'88-'90 Chevrolet & GMC
'73-'80 Ford Pickups
Dodge
Compacts
Pickups
Easy to install
Reg. 65.95

\$55⁹⁵

**COOL SHADE
WITH EARS**
Fits same as regular cool
shade
Reg. 68.95

\$58⁹⁵

SIDE RAILS

Short or
Long

Reg. 28.95

\$25⁹⁵

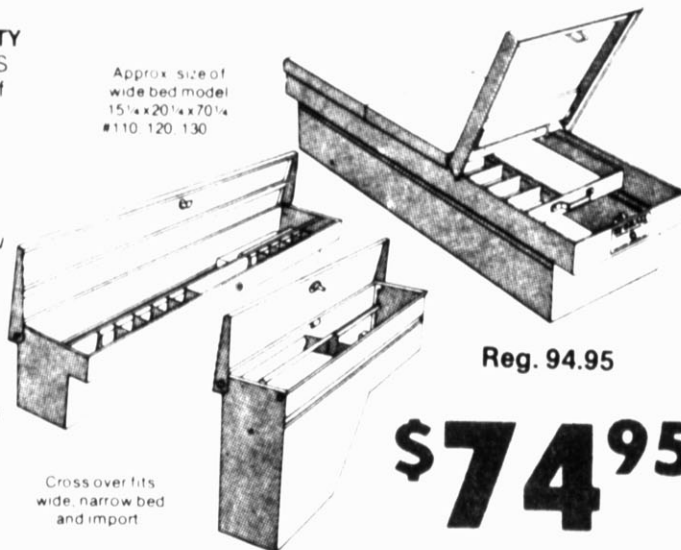
GEBOS

GEBO'S STORALL™ UTILITY TOOL BOXES

"STORALL" has been setting the industry standards for **QUALITY, SERVICE, and DEPENDABILITY** for over a decade. All Storall UTILITY TOOLBOXES are engineered for maximum security and years of rugged trouble free service. In addition to their stylish good looks all Storall utility toolboxes are designed to keep the weather out and provide maximum storage for your tools and equipment. *When it comes to "UTILITY TOOLBOXES" — go with the leader — "STORALL" — it's the name you can count on!*

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Heavy Duty Steel Construction
- Rolled Formed For Maximum Strength
- Low Profile Design For Unrestricted Visibility
- Maximum Security Push Button Locking System
- Automatic "Torsion Bar" Lid Opening
- Rust Proof Sliding Parts Tray
- Full Weatherstripping With Covered Continuous Hinge
- Gleaming White Baked Enamel Finish



Approx. size of wide bed model
15 1/4 x 20 1/4 x 70 1/4
#110 120 130

Crossover fits wide, narrow bed and import

Reg. 94.95

\$74⁹⁵

#5 Wheel Well	Special	#6 Wheel Well	Special	#7 70" Side Mount	Special	#9 36" Side Mount	Special
Reg. 61.95	51.95	Reg. 69.95	59.95	Reg. 65.95	55.95	Reg. 55.95	45.95

Delta D



Fits Ford Chevy GMC Compacts, Courier, Datsun, Dodge D50 and Utiline, Ford Flare side, Jeep Thriftside, Luv, Mazda, Plymouth Arrow, And Toyota

SWEET

16

Delta's "Sweet Sixteen" is a real find for pickup owners who need an economical crossover utility box. The narrow styling uses less bed space yet still provides ample storage for all the things pickup owners carry. Weather resistant design, heavy-gauge steel construction and baked enamel finish make the "Sweet Sixteen" last as good as it looks.

Approx. size
13 3/4 x 15 3/4 x 71

Reg. 79.95

\$59⁹⁵

BOX CANYON

The Delta Box Canyon, model #30, is engineered for farm, construction or other use where maximum storage capacity is needed. All cargo is in easy reach from either side of your pickup. Fits only long wheel-base trucks.

Delta's Box Canyon. So Vast! So Spacious! This massive box features four cylinder locks (2 on each end of the self-sealing lids). Other features include: Double torsion-bar lid opener; Heavy 16 gauge steel construction; Continuously welded seams; Zinc phosphate undercoating beneath lustrous white baked enamel for superior finish; Low profile for unrestricted rear vision.

Fits long wheel base pickup trucks

Approx. size
20-5/8 x 30-1/4 x 71-3/8

\$169⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95



GEBO'S

GEBOS

plews

OIL SPOUT



Reg. 1.49

Special

99¢

PERMANENT
Stick-On Mirror
Avoid Blind Spots



No. 54213

Reg. 1.07

88¢



AVOID EXPENSIVE ENGINE REPAIRS

Quaker State has over 60 years of experience in refining quality motor oil. It's fortified to protect car engine parts from wear, rust and heat.

NO RAIN CHECKS

89¢ QT



Regular 2.95

\$1.98

21-231
DIAL TIRE GAUGE

Pressure 10-50 LBS.

Read pressure on dial.

FOR: Auto, Truck, Bike, Sporting Goods.

Quick Mount GUN RACK



No. 85. For home, camper, car, truck, jeep and scout vehicles. Exclusive "Spring Steel" clip system holds guns secure. Black "Plastisol" coated for fine gun protection.

Reg. 5.99

\$4.49

Special

Rev Starting Fluid



11 Fl. Oz. Can
8.3 Oz. Net Wt
Reg. 1.20

79¢

DUREX ANTI FREEZE GALLON

\$3.77

Special

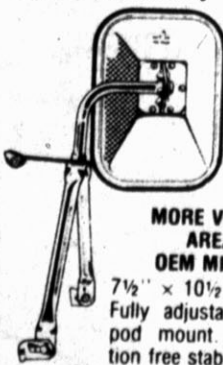


Reg. 1.75

\$1.59

S-2000

DELUXE
Lo-Mount Mirror Assembly



58-200

MORE VIEWING AREA THAN OEM MIRRORS

7 1/2" x 10 1/2" head. Fully adjustable tripod mount. Vibration free stability.

PATHFINDER

For vans, trucks, etc.

\$8.88

Reg. 10.49

No. 21-230
HANDY POCKET TIRE GAUGE



Chrome Plated

Reg. .99

69¢

Open All Day Saturday Thru Christmas

ICE BREAKER



Reg. .85

75¢

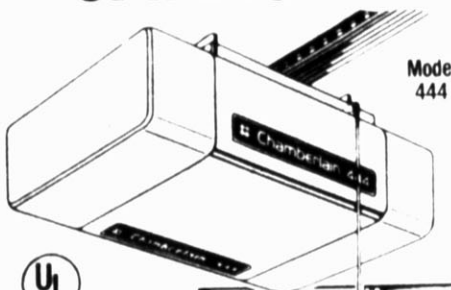
GEBOS

GEBOS



World's Largest Manufacturer of
Garage Door Openers

GARAGE DOOR OPENER



Model
444



Open and close your garage door from the comfort and convenience of your car with the touch of a button with Chamberlain's best, most powerful garage door opener. Heavy duty 1/3 HP motor handles the largest residential garage doors with ease. Install it yourself with step-by-step illustrated instructions and ordinary household tools.



- Automatic safety reverse — Emergency release handle — Stop door at any height
- Solid state digital radio controls with 3,375 secret codes you can change in seconds
- Convenient 4 1/2 minute light delay
- Pull chain turns on opener lights without operating door
- Illuminated push button on wall mount receiver
- Key Lock to activate opener from outside



Reg. 194.95

\$159⁹⁵



PORTABLE PLUG-IN LIGHTS

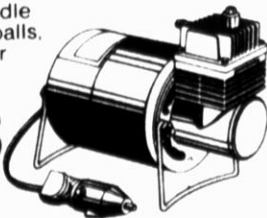
- Baked black enamel finish on a heavy gauge steel housing
- Sealed beam lamps are cushioned in a soft vinyl bezel ring to guard against shock and vibration.
- Rugged, heavy duty vinyl handle grip that is removable for compact storage.
- 12 foot — 18 gauge, 2-wire cord with high impact plug that fits any standard 12 volt cigarette lighter receptacle.

Reg.
18.99

\$16⁹⁹

INTERMATIC *AIR*™ auto-flator®

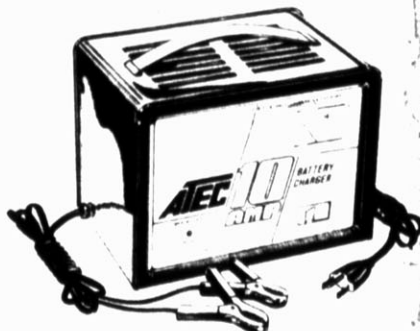
Just plug Auto-flator into your car's lighter or connect it to any 12 v battery— instantly you have enough air to inflate tires in minutes or inflate other items without effort. Delivers up to 60 lbs. pressure. Includes lock on handpiece to inflate tires and rafts, inflator tube for balloons and large balls, needle inflator for basketballs and footballs, inflator nozzle for beach toys, air mattresses and furniture.



Reg.
33.19

\$28⁹⁵

Atec Battery Charger



10 AMP — MODEL
NO. BC 91091 —

A quality high output ATEC charge for 6 or 12 volt batteries. Surge output is 12.5 amps on a fully discharged battery, leveling at 10 amps full-rated output. Tapers to 5 amps or less as battery approaches full charge. Cuts charge time needed by 40% when compared with the popular 6 amp model. Average battery is recharged in 2 to 6 hours or less. Ideal for automotive, truck and farm equipment batteries.

Reg.
33.98

Special

\$26⁹⁸

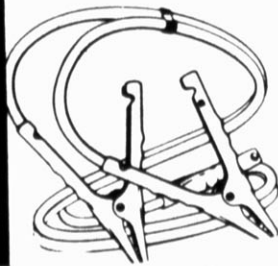
CAROL

BOOSTER CABLE Mechanics Quality

4 ga. copper, rubber welding cable, 12 ft. All weather flexibility, all rubber insulation, 400 amp solid copper contacts, heavy duty steel spring, shock-proof clamps. # ST1444

Reg. 20.95

Special



\$15⁹⁵

GEBOS

GEBOS

STOCK TANK HEATER



NO. ST1000

Thermostat controlled for maximum economy. A tank necessity for the cold weather.

Reg. 22.95 **\$19⁶⁶**

GEBO's Helps Make Shopping Less A Chore



Check **GEBO'S** Your Distributor for



POWDER RIVER

LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Clovis - Hereford - Amarillo - Plainview
Dalhart & Dumas



pfizer

Terramycin 500 ml. Reg. 7.45

\$5⁹⁹

Effective disease protection

Combiotic[®]

100 ml Reg. 5.98

\$5⁴⁹



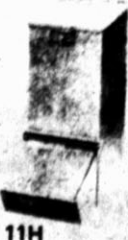
A VARIETY OF USES

HEAT LAMP

No. 250R40-1 Silver Bowl.

Reg. 1.79
SALE PRICE.....

\$1⁵⁹

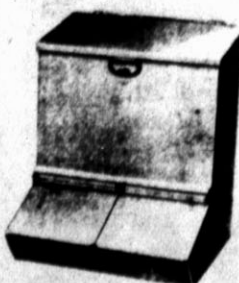


Brower and Ag Star Feeders

11H Single Door 1½ Bu. Hog Feeder

Reg. 29.95

\$25⁹⁵



22H Two Door 5½ Bu. Hog Feeder

Reg. 47.88

\$41⁸⁸



10½" **BROODER LAMP**

\$3⁷⁷

Special

GEBOS

GEBO'S



25 lb. \$4⁵⁹
 50 lb. \$8⁷⁷
 50 lb. High Protein \$9⁹⁹

25 lb. \$7⁹⁹ 4 lb. \$1³⁹



10% OFF
Entire Line
Canvas
& Poly
TARPS



BARBED WIRE

- 50% heavier coating for up to 50% longer service life
- Aluminum added to zinc coating to make it hold better
- 20% stronger steel wire for extra strength

A quality product of Armco Steel Corporation
 #10-2 pt.
\$28⁹⁹ Roll

Colorado Steel
6' T Post

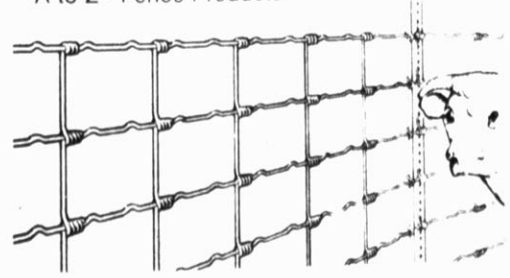
#125
 Reg. 2.15 **Special** **\$1⁹⁹**



You Always Get Your Money's Worth At Gebo's

CATTLE-TITE Fence

- ALUMINIZED STEEL wires for strength and corrosion resistance. Hot-dip coating withstands prairie and grass fires.
- Even 6" spacing top to bottom allows easier stretching and a stronger installation, especially at the top; 42 or 48 inches high; 10-gage wire.
- Double crimped line wires assure a tight fence that won't sag even in severe weather. Hinge joint construction follows uneven terrain, too. From Armco Steel Corporation, makers of CATTLE-TITE™ and all quality A to Z® Fence Products.



Reg. 89.99 **\$82⁹⁹**

You Always Get Your Money's Worth At GEBO'S



FIELD FENCE

- 50% heavier galvanized coating for up to 50% longer service life
- 20% stronger steel wire with extra wraps at every hinge joint
- Sheffield Fence is better than any other galvanized fence. It's manufactured by Armco Steel Corporation

Size	GA	Reg.	Special
32"	14½	49.98	43.98
35"	14½	57.35	52.35
26"	12½	57.99	52.99
39"	12½	76.50	69.95
47"	12½	86.39	79.99



GEBO'S

Levi's 

GEBOS IS THE STORE TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR 100% COTTON PRODUCTS

JEANS



Washington Mills

Insulated Underwear

T-SHIRT DRAWERS

Reg. 3.79 Reg. 3.79

\$3²² **\$3²²**

Talls **\$4²²**
Regular 4.85



BIG BELLS

684
100% Cotton
Reg. 15.95..... **\$12⁸⁸**

BELL BOTTOM DENIM

646
100% Cotton
Reg. 18.49..... **\$14⁹⁹**

SHRINK TO FIT DENIM

501
100% Cotton
Reg. 16.95..... **\$14⁷⁷**

SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS

517
100% Cotton
Reg. 17.59..... **\$14⁹⁹**

Answers TO YOUR Gift Problems

The Kind Of Store You Remember!



Wallo

INSULATED COVERALLS

Insulated coveralls feature two zippered pockets, two hip pockets (one zippered), two-way front zipper, hidden storm cuffs, snap adjustments at leg cuffs and an inside chest pocket. Complete size range.

MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS

50% polyester & 50% cotton
Red or Olive Green

Regular 38.49

\$34⁴⁹

MEN'S INSULATED BROWN DUCK

100% Cotton Duck

Reg. 44.49

\$40⁴⁹

Wallo

Extra Tall and XX Large Sizes Available at Slightly Higher Prices

GEBOS

GEBOS

m.s. PIONEER

This silky, nylon-poly-filled rain-
coat will take you anywhere! Color
prints patterned out on the
yokes & back, with knit cuffs and
the closing.

Reg.
\$7.95

One of
Our Best

\$3.95

m.s. PIONEER

Cold days

These special weather-resistant
Pioneer Coats through the rain and
the sun, are made of a special
fabric. They truly warm the
wearer and protect the coat.

Reg.
\$9.95

Special
\$6.95

BIG SMITH

Special

GEBOS

GEBOS
Wrangler
 BOYSWEAR



*Santa's
 Favorite Gifts*



#406
 If you're tough on jeans but want them to always look and fit great you'll want these jeans from Wrangler. This 100% cotton No-Fault® indigo denim boot flare jean will not shrink after they're washed and will stay good looking.

Boys		Students
6-12 Reg. & 6-14 Slim		Waist sizes 25-30
Reg.		Reg.
11.49	\$9⁴⁹	14.89
Special		Special \$12⁸⁹

#430
 If you're looking for boys' jeans that stay neat looking, Wrangler has them for him. This 50% polyester, 50% cotton permanent press denim boot flare jean will keep your boy looking crisp and neat all day.

Boys		Students
6-12 Reg. & 6-14 Slim		Waist sizes 25-30
Reg.		Reg.
8.99	\$6⁹⁹	11.88
Special		Special \$9⁸⁸



Kids'
**BOOT CUT
 DENIMS**

Sizes 1T-7 — Slims and Regulars
 100% Cotton No Fault or
 80% Cotton, 20% Polyester with Double Knee
 Reg. 7.49 to 8.79

1T-3T		4-7
\$6⁴⁹		\$7⁴⁹

Not Available in Lamesa, Hillsboro, and Dumas

**Kids' Denim
 Boot Cut Jeans
 Just Like Daddy's!
 Durability plus
 lots of value.
 A Great Christmas Gift!**



Slim
fit
jeans
Cotton
Slim
fit

GEBOS

Wrangler

**MEN'S BLOCK
FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Reg.
8.49

Special

\$6⁹⁹

Men's Dress
**Western
SHIRTS**

**\$2⁰⁰
OFF**



**GIRLS & BOYS
SHIRTS**

Size 2T-6

25% OFF

(Not Available in All Stores)

Wrangler
BOYSWEAR

SHIRTS
Size 6-20
25% OFF



Wrangler

50/50 DENIM BOOT JEAN

#938 — Reg. 14.99

\$12⁸⁸

POLYESTER WRANCHER JEAN

Navy, Brown, Black, Brick, Wheat, Camel

#1W125 — Reg. 15.49

\$12⁸⁸

GEBOS

GEBO'S ERTL[®]

Blueprint Replica™ Farm Toys

Ertl took manufacturers' original blueprints, scaled them down in perfect proportions, die-cast them in rust-resistant metal and finished them with child-safe baked enamel in authentic trademark colors. The result is this popular ERTL farm line. It's collectable to kids because of all the accurate details, real steering and moving parts. It's collectable to parents because of its safety, durability and value.



Reg. 13.95 **\$11.49**

463 Tractor with Cab and dual wheels is a true replica of the International 1586 that works big farms all over America. Tough die-cast metal with safe rubber and plastic parts. Fully detailed controls, steering wheel drives the pivoting front axle. Four big, lugged rear tires. 9½" long, 7½" wide, 7¼" high.

TOYLAND

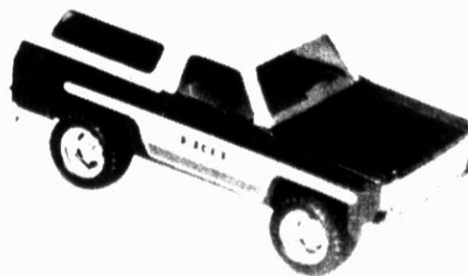
GEBO'S HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS FOR ALL



Reg. 18.49

\$14.99

542 John Deere Dual Wheel Tractor brings the younger generation a replica of the Generation II Tractor, with like-real automotive steering, Sound-Gard™ body, and dual-wheel rubber tires. 9½" long, 8" wide, 7" high.



3601 Chevy Blazer has 4-wheel drive and big off-the-road tires to carry the young imagination off on an "African safari" or wilderness weekend. The top lifts off to reveal fully-detailed interior, plenty of cargo space for camping gear. Comes in metallic brown and blue. 7½" long, 3½" wide, 3" high.

Reg. 4.99

\$3.89

66 John Deere Mini-Tractor with Sound-Gard™ Cab is a perfect replica in tiny 1/32 scale. With rolling wheels and implement hitch. Die-cast metal. 4¾" long, 3½" wide, 3¾" high.

Reg. 4.99

\$3.99



GEBO'S

GEBOS

14 Locations To Serve You

- | | |
|---|---|
| DUMAS, TX.
510 N. Dumas | LEVELLAND, TX.
1308 Ave. H |
| DALHART, TX.
101 Denrock | LUBBOCK, TX.
50th & Ave. A |
| AMARILLO, TX.
2500 E. Third St. | BROWNFIELD, TX.
N. Lubbock Highway |
| HEREFORD, TX.
230 N. 25 Mile Ave. | LAMESA, TX.
208 S. Dallas |
| CLOVIS, N.M.
101 N. Sycamore St. | ENNIS, TX.
Old Hwy. 75 So. |
| PLAINVIEW, TX.
426 Ash St. | HILLSBORO, TX.
Hwy. 77 South |
| LITTLEFIELD, TX.
508 Hall Ave. | GEBOS BLACKLAND
MCKINNEY, TX.
2304 N. Univ. Dr. |

ERTL®



Case Agri-King



John Deere



Reg. 1.39

1/64 scale authentic replicas, die-cast and finished with exacting detail for extra collectability. Each tractor is approximately 3" long.

\$ 1.22

BRASS BUCKLES

Cast by the "lost wax" method which gives exceptional detail. Each buckle has a replica of a state's or nation's seal and its respective flags. Fits 1½" belt. Measures 3-3/4" x 2-5/8", weighs approx. 5 oz.
Texas Buckle and United States Buckle
(New Mexico Buckle available in Clovis only)



*Jonny★
Lama*

Reg. 13.40

\$ 11.88

Massey-Ferguson

Allis Chalmers



International Harvester



Ford

BRACH'S

Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters

12 oz. bag
Reg. 1.79

\$ 1.59



Chocolate Covered Peanuts

12 oz. bag
Reg. 1.79

\$ 1.59

Medallion Cherries

9½ oz.
Reg. 1.39

\$ 1.19



Chocolate Stars

12 oz. bag
Reg. 1.99

\$ 1.59

Open
All Day
Saturday
Through
Christmas

SUPPLEMENT TO:

McKinney Penny-Saver, Hillsboro Reporter, Ennis Daily News, Hereford Brand, Lamb County Leader-News, Lamesa Press Reporter, Plainview Daily Herald, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Brownfield News, Hockley County Free Press, Dalhart, Texas, Clovis News-Journal, Amarillo Globe-News, Moore County News, and the Corsicana Daily Sun.

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GEBOS

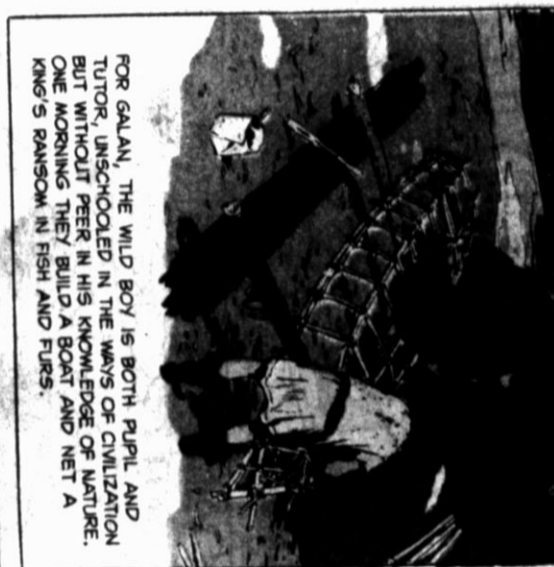
The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980



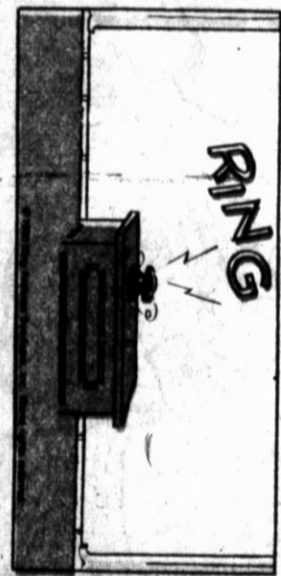
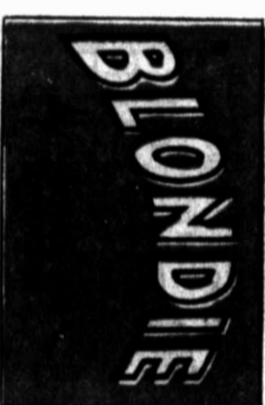
OUR STORIE THANKS TO TULLIQU'S INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE, THE WILD BOY ACQUIRES THE POWER OF SPEECH. HE IS A FAST LEARNER, SO IS THE REST OF CAMELOT. FOR SIGN LANGUAGE HAS BECOME ALL THE RAGE. A GAME TO WHILE AWAY THE LONG DECEMBER NIGHTS. EVEN PRINCE TALANT TRIES HIS HAND.



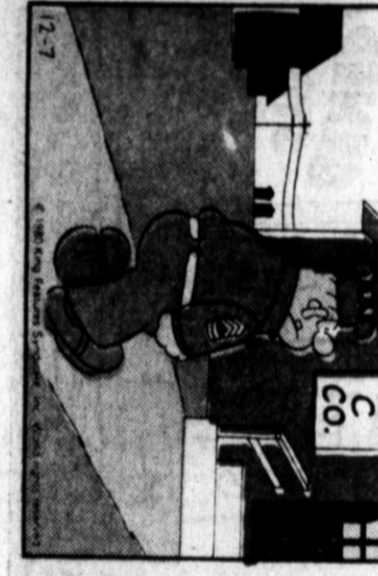
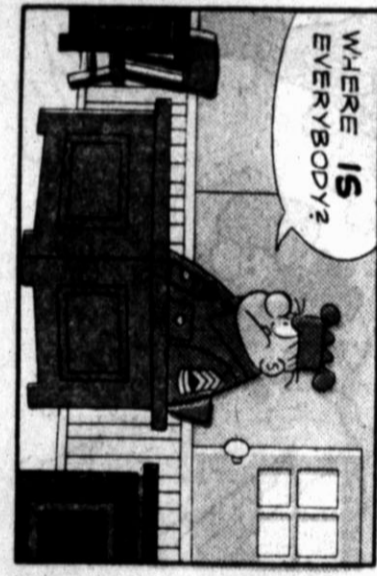
A SORT RAGGLE ON THE BAR BANK DRAWS THE WILD BOY'S ATTENTION. SOME BEAST IS COMING TO WATER. IMPERVIOUS TO THE COLD, THE WILD BOY WAGES ACROSS THE RIVER, SLOWLY HE PARTS THE FROST WEEDS FOR A CLEAR SHOT.

HAD HE KNOWN HOW TO SPEAK, HE WOULD BE SPEECHLESS. SITTING BEFORE HIM IS A YOUNG MAIDEN. TEARS DROPPING IN FROZEN CRYSTALS UPON HER LAP. SHE HAS FLED ON FOOT, AND HER TRACKS TRAIL OFF TOWARD CAMELOT. THE WILD BOY IS SHAKEN BY THE GIRL'S SORROW. HE COVERS HER SHIVERING SHOULDERS WITH HIS WOOLEN VEST.

ON THE WAY HOME THE GIRL MUDS THE WILD BOY FOR WARMTH. GALAN IS LIND FOR HE MUST POLE UNDAER ALL THE WAY TO CAMELOT. NEXT WEEK: Bethelhood!

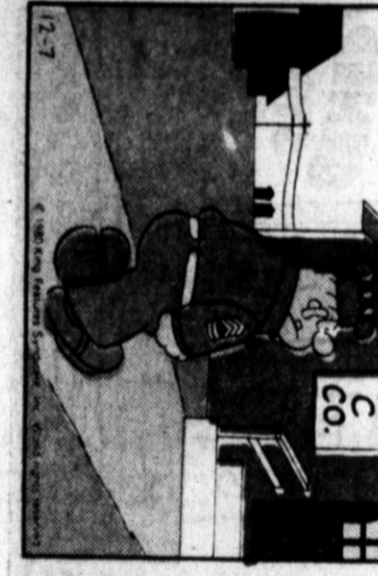
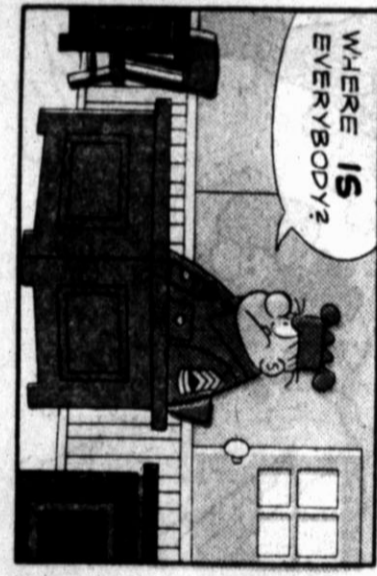
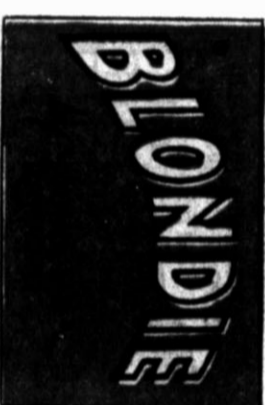


BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

SHAP UP OR SHIP OUT!!



NO FUN FEELING GROUCHY IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO GROUCH AT

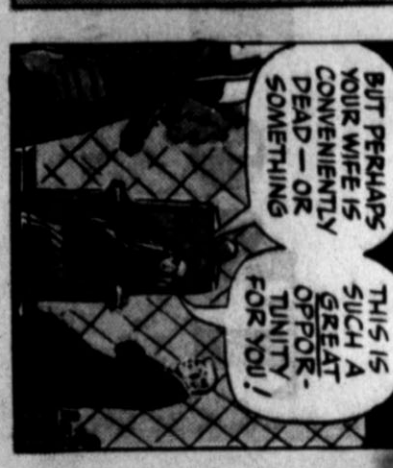
CHUCK

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM, DAUGHTER OF QUEEN SNOWFLOWER OF DAMAMA, ASKS STEVE (SINCE HE IS NOT HER FATHER) TO MARRY HER AND BE HER PRINCE CONSORT!



YOUR ONLY REASON FOR NOT MARRYING WITH ME IS BECAUSE YOU ALREADY HAVE A WIFE?

YOUR HIGHNESS' OWN LAWS ALLOW FOR EARLY MARRIAGE, BUT ONE SPOUSE!



BUT PERHAPS YOUR WIFE IS CONVENIENTLY DEAD - OR SOMETHING FOR YOU!



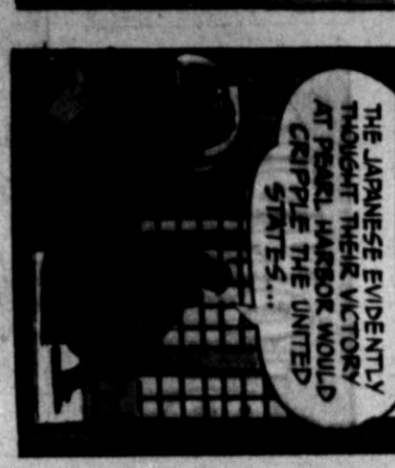
YOUR HIGHNESS, I AM DEEPLY AWARE OF THE HONOR YOU DO ME!



WHILE YOU TELL ME WONDROUS TALES OF YOUR COUNTRY...



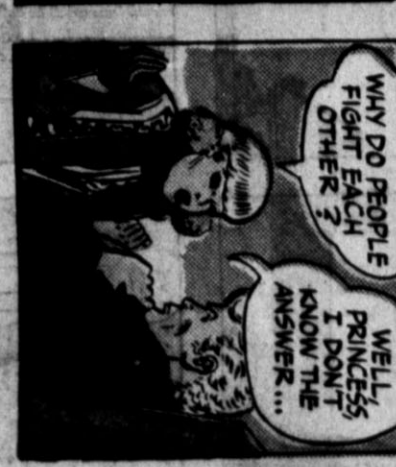
...WHICH I SHALL NOT NECESSARILY BELIEVE, OF COURSE!



THIS IS SUCH A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!



... BUT IT ONLY AWAKENED THE SLEEPING GIANT - AND PLUNGED AMERICA INTO WORLD WAR TWO



WHY DO PEOPLE FIGHT EACH OTHER? OTHER? I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER...



ON THIS DAY IN 1941, MY COUNTRY WAS HIT BY A SURPRISE ATTACK... THE JAPANESE EVIDENTLY THOUGHT THEIR VICTORY AT PEARL HARBOR WOULD CRIPPLE THE UNITED STATES...

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T FALL OFF HAIRPIN LEDGE, PAW



I NEED THAT SPOOL OF #40 WHITE COTTON THREAD



POKEY

By Gordon Bess



GRANNY SEZ LUNCH IS READY!

THAT'S THE WORSE NEWS I HAS HEARD TODAY!



WHAT IS IT? COULD BE POTATO, BUT IT TASTES LIKE EGG!



HOW WAS THE LUNCH I FIXED?

WE IS FULL, BUT WE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT WE ATE!



DOES YA THINK GRANNY WILL DO BETTER WIT' DINNER?

I HOPES SO... I HATES MYSKERIES!



DINNERS READY!!



WHEN YA COOKS DINNER, KIN YA FIX IT SO WE KNOWS WHAT IT IS? WE LIKES TO KNOW WHAT WE EATS!



GRANNY HAS LUNCH READY! I KNEWED I SHOULD HAVE GONE FISHIN'! IT'S SAFER!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



I NEED HELP WITH MY HOMEWORK!



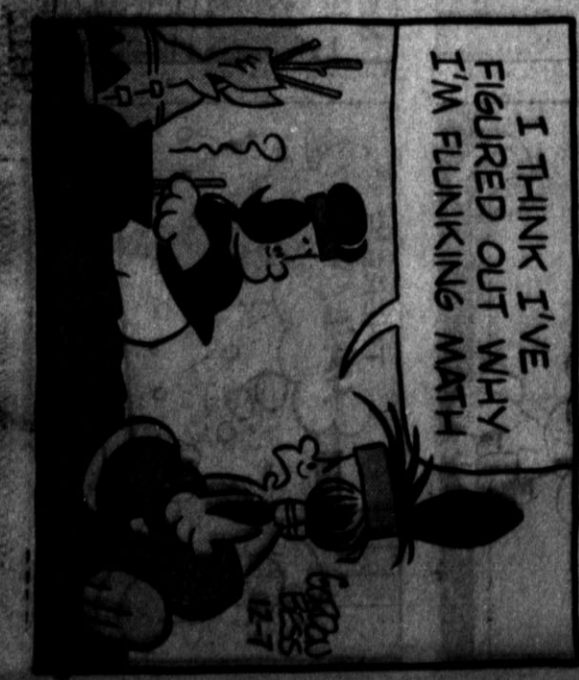
I HAVE TO FIX SUPPER, POKEY



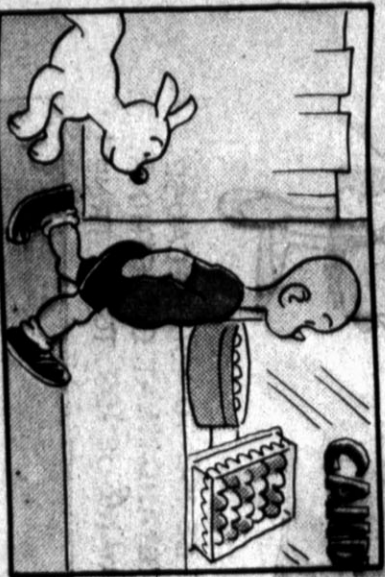
GET YOUR FATHER TO HELP YOU AGAIN



YOU THREE MEN - HALF OF YOU COME WITH ME

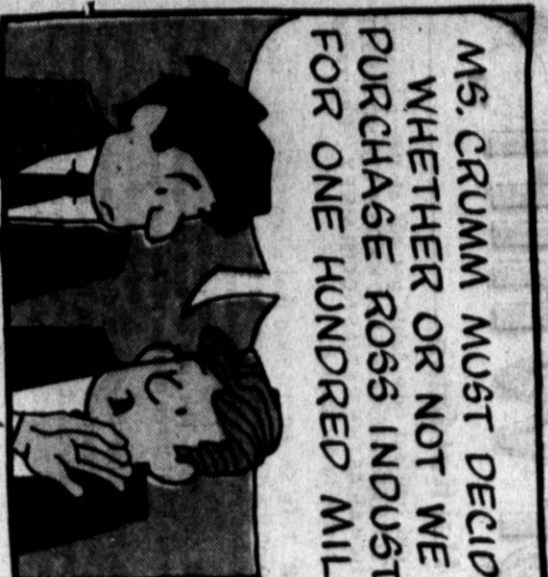


I THINK I'VE FIGURED OUT WHY I'M FLUNKING MATH



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



MS. CRUMM MUST DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT WE PURCHASE ROSS INDUSTRIES FOR ONE HUNDRED MILLION!

WOW! THIS IS WHEN SHE COMBINES HER YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH HER ANALYTIC INSIGHT...

...WHEN SHE DRAWS UPON HER SHREW, BRILLIANT BUSINESS ACUMEN!

THIS IS IT, GENTLEMEN.

HEADS WE DO, TAILS WE DON'T.



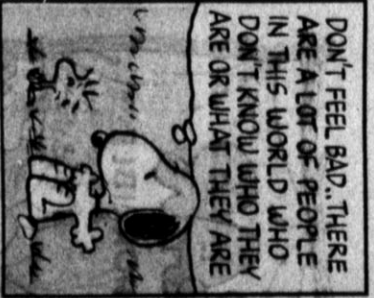
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

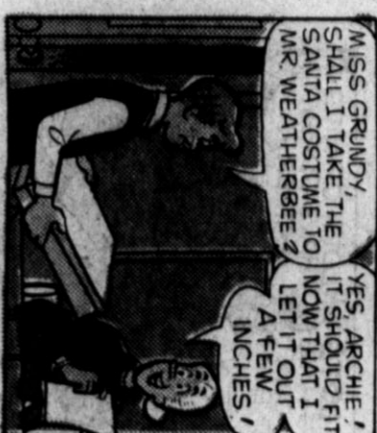


TIGER

by Bud Blake

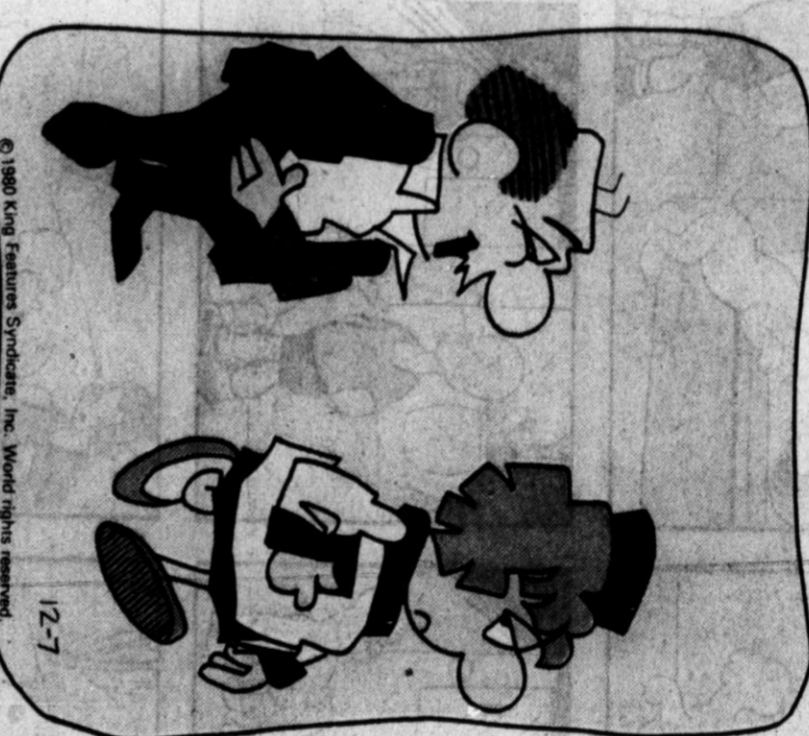


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

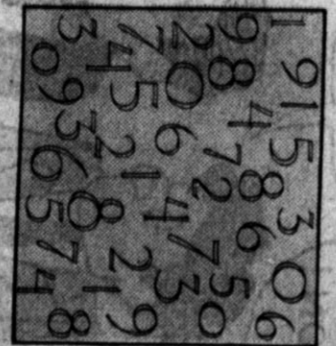
by BILL HOEST



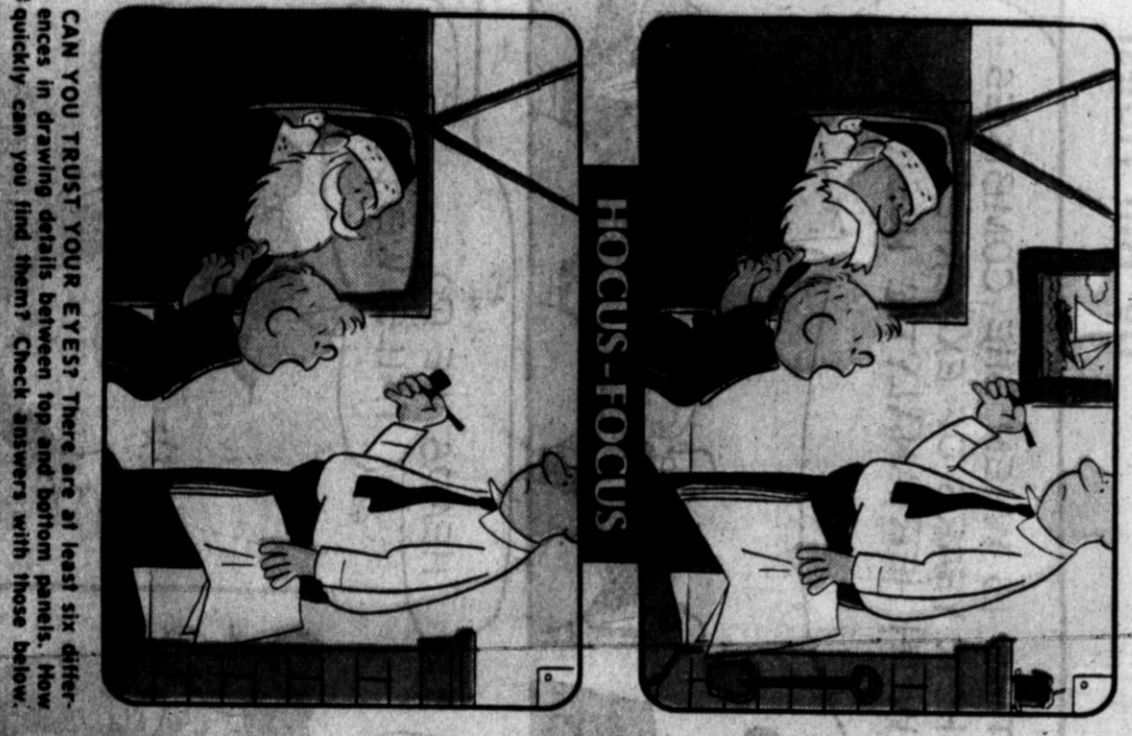
Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **CAUGHT LOOKING!** We never did find out how Santa got out of this dilemma. Anyway, this is how he described it: "THEODO GRSWE, RELOC, KEDTH, EWIND, OW'SST, UCKAL, ASTRE, REWAS, NOCHI, MNEY." Rearrange spacing to decipher it.
- **Take Stand!** 'Tis said that when Santa was faced with the dilemma above, he stood there a-kimbo. How would you go about imitating his stance?
- **Sum Fun!** The sum of three consecutive numbers is 43. What three numbers? Answer quickly.
- **Riddle-Me!** This! How did the carrots sign their Christmas cards? "From the bunch." Who brought presents after a 20-year nap? Rip van Kringle. What do you call a backup Santa? A subordinate Claus.



IT'S SIMPLE DIVISION!



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

SHARPEN UP! Santa has a way of getting in shape for the holidays. How many of the differences can you find? Check answers with those below.



Westway's 4th Annual Country Bazaar Opens Doors to Christmas Wonderland



Bazaar set for Dec. 6, club members have begun to get their craft items ready for display. Shown from left are Leta Kaul, Grace Covington and Louise Walker, county extension agent. The annual event will be at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The public is invited.



A red-candy wreath will be one of the colorful Christmas decorations on display at the Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Country Christmas Bazaar. Joan Bookout and Debbie Keyes, display the wreath which will be at the Hereford Community Center for the bazaar. The doors will be open for the public from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Country Christmas Bazaar will open Saturday, Dec. 6 with as many as 50 displays on hand ranging from baked goods and tree ornaments to windmills and visits with Santa Claus.

"Most of the entries this year are hometown folks and are people that most of us here know and know the quality of goods they produce. The club is proud of the talents in this area and proud to provide the means whereby this talent can be exhibited," said Joan Bookout, president of the club.

The annual bazaar will be held at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The Westway bazaar was started as a money making project for the club for its various charitable projects among which is supporting the 4-H Clubs of Deaf Smith County and promoting its activities.

Debbie Keyes has been the chairperson for the bazaar each year. Last year the bazaar had more than 80 entries. This year club members voted to limit the number of tables to 50 due to the crowded conditions of last year.

"The club members feel like the 50 tables will offer a good variety of crafts and arts that will be good selection for Christmas gifts and decorations appealing to all age groups," Mrs. Bookout said.

(See BAZAAR, Page 2B)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, November 30, 1980--Page 1B



Santa Claus will be on hand at the Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Country Christmas Bazaar as he was last year to visit with children of all ages. Texas Young Homemakers will help escort Santa to the Community Center for the bazaar and will take pictures of children giving Santa ideas for Christmas. The annual event will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Crochet items, ceramics and art work are a few of the displays to be featured at the Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Christmas Bazaar. Members of the club

displaying their wares include (left to right) Billie Landrum, Terri Johnson and Carolyn Evers. The bazaar will be held at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Photos by Allison Ryan

Bazaar

from Page 11

Club members agreed "this bazaar will be the best one yet and it comes at a time when people are really getting down to serious Christmas shopping and in the Christmas mood."

This year's entries from Hereford include Debbie Donaldson, stain glass and etching; Carolyn Evers, baked goods; Erma Rickman, tree ornaments; Perry Keyes, doll furniture and miniatures; Bob Baum, metal sculptures; and Jo Ann Millett, needlework and afgans.

Also, G.C. Graves, pine cone wreaths; Wesley

Methodist Women, ornaments, pillows and plaques; Levon Leon, ceramics; Karen Wagner, ceramics; Young Homemakers of Texas, pralined pecans and pictures with Santa Claus; and Edna Ander, handwork, pastries and candies.

Also, Cecil Boyer, woodwork and handwork; Lutheran Women, handwork, quilts and baked goods; Paula Edwards and Susan Hicks, stain glass; Dawn Extension Club, quilt; Olga Tannahill, handbags; Vi Lindly, woodwork and windmills; Sharon Caro, carpet art, purses and pot pads; and Mrs. Mack Noland, caps, scarfs and dolls.

Also, Nelda Smith, mug trees, rock scenes and art work; Sue Fanning, decorative sewing; Draper Extension Club, baked goods; Anna and Johnnie Messer, baked goods; Hereford Riders Club, concession, Leona Mazarek, woodwork and crochet; Leta Kaul, Woldbook Encyclopedia; and Sue Urbanczyk, decoupage and macrame.

Also, Martha Lytal, candies; Rosa Vallejo, baby items; Nell Pope, crochet, Helen Nelson, pillows; Bill Lyles, stain glass; Bonnie Decker, pewter; and C.L. Stovall, yarn cats and pillows.

Entries from the surrounding area include Patsy Huseman of Nazareth, cheese jars and ink on the glass; Carolyn Snyder of Amarillo, lens painting and decorations; Linda Wilson of Vega, dried flower arrangements; Rebecca Russell of Canyon, ceramics; Pearl Wood of Canyon,

crochet, quilts, fans and etching; Paula Kyle of Lubbock, doll furniture; Shelly Paclik of Canyon, miscellaneous; Melody Drake of Friona,

miscellaneous; John Copeland of Friona, framed photographs; and York Rock Shop of Amarillo, jewelry and painted rocks.

Diploma Awarded To Montgomery

Jay Darin Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery of 137 Mimosa, graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo recently.

The graduation ceremonies were held in the Chapel on the TSTI Campus. Abe Hernandez, employment supervisor for the Texas Employment Commission in Amarillo, was guest speaker.

Montgomery, a graduate of Hereford High School, received his diploma from the Auto Body Repair program at TSTI.

There are enough underground pipelines in the United States to build a line to the moon and back — with pipe left over.



Nancy Nixon (left) and Debbie Keyes, chairperson for the Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Country Christmas Bazaar, helped to organize this year's bazaar through numerous telephone calls. Some 50 displays are expected at the Dec. 6 event at the Hereford Community Center.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be December 1 and 2, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available in Hereford Family Center
Dec. 1-3

Santa Shops at TG&Y!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — NO RAINCHECKS

<p>Merlin Electronic Game</p> <p>\$26⁸⁸</p>	<p>Jr. & Ladies Fashion Coats</p> <p>25% OFF Reg. Price</p>	<p>Cross Pen & Pencil Set</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸</p>
<p>Milton Bradley The Game of Life</p> <p>Reg. '97</p> <p>\$747</p>	<p>Cuddle-Sac Yarn Kit</p> <p>Knit or Crochet any one of 7 patterns</p> <p>\$18⁸⁸</p>	<p>Gun Case</p> <p>Tan Cloth No. 79</p> <p>Reg. '16"</p> <p>\$13⁹⁷</p>
<p>Wrangler Sleeping Bags</p> <p>Bandana Patch Design</p> <p>Reg. '23"</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire Stock of Jr. & Ladies Sweaters</p> <p>25% OFF Reg. Price</p>	<p>Crossman Air Gun Powermaster Pellet BB Rifle</p> <p>Model 760</p> <p>Reg. '36"</p> <p>\$29⁹⁷</p>
<p>TG&Y Color T.V.</p> <p>19 Inch</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>	<p>Circular Baby Walker</p> <p>Reg. '12"</p> <p>\$10⁹⁹</p>	<p>G.E. Electric Can Opener</p> <p>No. EC32</p> <p>Reg. '13"</p> <p>\$11⁹⁶</p>

Leanne Hughes to Perform In Fairytale Production

The Drama Department of the Clarendon College Fine Arts Center will be making its first appearance with the production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Dec. 7 at 2 p.m., Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Local Hereford High School graduate Leanne Hughes will portray the part of 'Doc' in the production.

The Art Department of Clarendon College, under the direction of James Edwards, will present an art display featuring many interesting

art objects before the performance. Mrs. Jennifer Scoggin, music director of Clarendon College, will present a musical program also.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is a magical fairytale of a beautiful princess, a handsome prince, a wicked queen and the seven dwarfs.

Additional members of the cast include Kathryn Perdue as Snow White, Phil Moreman as Sir Dandiprat Bombas, Mary Jo Hermesmeier as Bashful,

Melissa Lemons as Amelotte and Medina McAnear as Astolaine, all of Clarendon.

Also Vance Farrell as Prince Florimond, Judy Rogers as Judith, both of Pampa; Janice Bridges as Queen Brangomar, Tena Wilbanks as Rosalys, both of Childress; Donna Langley as the Queen's Mirror, Mike Guthrie as Berthold, both of Quail.

Also, Ladonna Gordon as Witch Hex of Panhandle; Rieta Garvin as Dopey, of Turkey; Patti Perkins as Grumpy, Rose Lee Perkins as Christabel, both of Silverton; Patti Roach as Happy, of Dalhart.

Also, Kaylo Johnson as Sneezy, of Wellington; Ann Skipper as Sleepy, of McLean; and Carin Nestle as Ermengarde, of Cloudercroft, N.M.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was written by the Grimms Brothers and adapted by Leslie Schnauer. Miss Schnauer, speech and drama director, will direct the production along with the help of Mary Jo Hermesmeier and Ron Bauler, of Tucumcari, N.M., as student directors.

Consignments

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church

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WINTER ENQUIRER'S CLASS

BEGINNING DEC. 4, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

PARTICIPANTS WILL STUDY ALL ASPECTS OF THE TENETS OF THE ANGELICAN COMMUNION.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION, ALTHOUGH THE CLASS WILL PREPARE THOSE WHO SO DESIRE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OR CONTACT FR CHARLES THREWITT AT THE CHURCH, 601 W. PARK, 364-0146 OR 364-0939

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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Being raised in West Texas or I should say Southwest Texas, I've never seen a great deal of snow. I know you won't believe me when I say that the 16 inches of snow that fell down there a couple of weeks was very unusual. Really, while I was there we might have had a couple of inches of snow in January or February.

I have built very few snowmen in my lifetime, because the snow was usually melted by the time we got out of school although we did have some fine snow fights at school. For some reason, my mother never thought the excuse to stay home and build snowmen was good enough to keep us out of school.

Because of my limited experience with snow, the last few weeks in the Panhandle have been different. I have discovered some interesting things.

For instance, my car does not know how to act in the snow. When it snowed Monday night, I was helping Mauri cover the basketball game. As we drove to the game, I was a little worried about driving in the snow, but I thought my car and I could handle any adverse conditions.

After the game, as I slid out of the parking lot at the school, and from curb to curb in the street, I suddenly realized that I did not know how to drive in the snow.

However, Mauri assured me he knew how to drive in the snow, so I had had my first driving lesson. Actually Mauri is very calm in the middle of a disaster. I don't think he raised his voice once, but he did hang on to the door tighter than is usually necessary.

After I left Mauri at his house, I found a mountain in Hereford. I bet not many people even know one exists. Well, my pacer and I found one, just up the street from Mauri's house.

It took me 30 minutes to drive one block to the bottom of the mountain. My windshield wipers were going at top speed, my tires at top speed and my car at turtle speed.

As I inched my way up the mountain, I could see the stop sign. That was my guide so I wouldn't lose my way. When I finally reached the sign, I was relieved for I thought I was home free. Wrong. My car would not make it up the hill onto the highway. I tried, I really did. I would back up and then go forward. I put newspapers under the wheels and that worked to get me close enough to the highway to make me wish I owned a tractor.

I finally realized my car just was not going to go up the hill. As I sat there trying to decide how loud Mauri would yell if I went back to get help from him, I imagined myself being buried in the snow, and I don't even have a radio in my car to keep me company.

After laughing hysterically and going through my speech of why me, I decided to walk back to Mauri's and get help.

All Mauri had to say was "You dumb potato." I took the insult because he was putting on his shoes while he was talking. We trudged back to my car, and I really couldn't help but laugh.

My little Pacer and I couldn't make it up a little tiny incline. It was almost embarrassing. Well, Mauri got behind the car and began to push while I steered the car. We finally made it up the hill and I kept on driving towards the house, and waved goodbye to Mauri wondering if he would get lost in the snow.

Once I got home, I couldn't get my car in the driveway because that incline is a mountain as well. So, I parked in the street. I thought it was probably better to park in the street, because I

could just drive right out the next morning.

My car stayed on the street for two days. It would probably still be there if it had not been for the two boys that live across the street. They dug my car out of all the ice. I still couldn't move the car until one of the guys pushed it.

After driving my car around the block a couple of times to see if it still worked I found out it doesn't work. The gas gauge doesn't register, the clutch squeaks worse than ever, my window falls off the track easier and my car door is hard to open.

So, I put some gas in the car just to be safe, I ignored the clutch, I didn't roll down the window and I fought with the door.

All those great ideas worked until today. Oh, I didn't run out of gas nor did the clutch quit squeaking. No, the door handle on the inside of my car broke off the door. I was trying to get out of my car, and I guess I fought a little too hard because I ended up holding the door handle in my lap. Well, most people would just roll down the window and open the door. Guess what, the window I have to roll down is the one that falls off the track.

So now I drive through the snow with the window rolled down. The way the window operates it is either rolled up or down there is no in between.

I'm starting to get strange looks from fellow drivers who see me zipping through town with the window rolled down wearing my coat. Of course, I just smile and wave.

I know everybody else has survived past winters and I'm sure I will. What I don't understand is why is the initiation to the winters up here so difficult. Why couldn't someone just roll me in the snow to welcome me to this part of the state?

Legend Basis For Operatic Production

Among the many offerings planned for the Christmas season by the Department of music at Wayland Baptist College is an operatic production based upon the Christmas legend of the Three Kings.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the story of a crippled shepherd boy and his mother as they are visited by the three Magi on the night of Christ's birth, will be presented Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Billie Harral Theatre in Wayland's Harral Fine Arts Center.

The opera portrays the story of the mother, overwhelmed by the riches of the wise men, as she attempts to steal some of the gold in order to feed and clothe her starving child. She is caught in the act, but when the young shepherd boy Amahl offers to send the gift of his homemade crutch to the Christ Child, a glorious miracle happens.

Amahl is the central figure of the opera, and all the action and characterizations of the adult figures are to be interpreted through a child's imagination.

Tickets for the production are priced at \$3 for adults and

\$1.50 for students, and may be purchased through the Harral Auditorium Box Office (293-3515). The box office will

'The Nutcracker' Slated In Amarillo

Dancers from the top company in the United States, the New York City Ballet, will appear on the Amarillo stage in "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 12-14, celebrating this Christmas season.

Lisa Hess and Gerald Ebitz, soloists with the New York Company, will appear with 80 more performers from this region, on the stage of the Amarillo Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the 13th and 14th, at 3 p.m.

For the 10th year, the members of this company will be telling the 100-year old story in dance which Tchaikowsky wrote and which has been delighting audiences ever since. Life-sized Christmas presents, a tree which grows on stage to be 40 feet tall, toys which live and fantasies of many lands make up the tale.

Miss Hess began her dancing career in Amarillo and has since become a vital part of the N.Y. Company, appearing as partner to the leading male dancer, Peter Martins, in dancing opposite to the

Always rinse silver and silverplate utensils after using if they won't be washed right away, advises Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

Foods such as eggs, mayonnaise and seafood contain sulfide which may cause silver and silverplate to tarnish with prolonged contact, she says.

noted Heather Watts. This week she has a leading part in Jerome Robbins "Goldberg Variations" which is on the New York stage now. She is the daughter of the artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet Inc., Neil Hess. She will be the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Gerald Ebitz has had many important roles with the company. He will be dancing the Chevalier in Amarillo which he performed for the N.Y. run of "The Nutcracker" last year. One of his recent appearances was on TV with Merrill Ashley in the great spectacular, "Diamonds." He is in much demand for guest appearance.

Miss Hess and Ebitz have just returned from a tour to

Paris, Copenhagen, and West Berlin with the company.

For tickets to "The Nutcracker" write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or purchase at Sears in Amarillo or at the "Texas" Box office in Canyon: 2010 Fourth Avenue.

They may be ordered by phone and charged to Mastercard or Visa accounts. Call 806-655-2181.

They will be on sale at the Amarillo Civic Center for three hours before each performance.

Gotta 'Beef' with Santa? HEREFORD COWBELLS



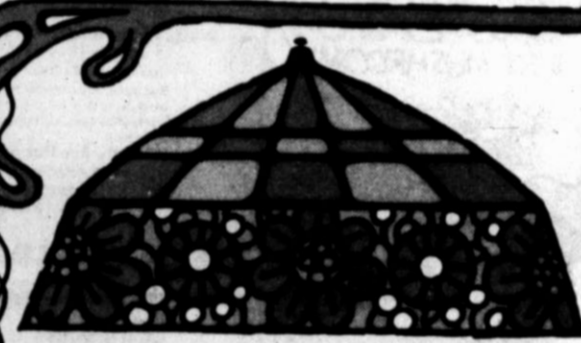
have Gift Certificates, Brand Napkins and All Beef Cookbooks for that Special Gift! Call Darlene • 364-6190

You are invited to an Art Show at Texas Gallery Highway 60 West

Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. -

Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oil paintings recently completed by students (children & adults) of Charles Lyles and Jean Lyles will be on display. Some will be for sale.



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DeLena's Winter Wonderland of Lingerie

Hereford 411 N. Main St.

Couple Married in Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JEFF JANSSEN
...nee Donna Smith

Miss Donna Smith and Jeff Janssen exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor, officiated the candle light ceremony.

Flowers in the bride's chosen colors, palm mums, and candies decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker of 147 Hickory and S.R. Smith of Tulia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betzen of Route 4.

Ellen Shields stood as the bride's maid of honor while best man was John Ohlig.

The groom's brother, Jay Janssen, was groomsman, and the bride's sister, Cynthia Smith was bridesmaid.

Principal wedding selections were rendered by Linda

Gilbert.

Given in marriage by her father, Smith, the bride chose to wear a formal A-line gown of organza white over bridal taffeta. Designed with a fitted bodice and cameo neckline, lace motifs, accented the entire gown. Her skirt fell softly to the floor and was trimmed in lace. Complementing the gown she wore a cape of sheer illusion which formed a Victorian neckline in front and capelet sleeves.

As a veil the bride chose to wear a sheer headpiece bordered with lace and decorated with a satin bow and seed pearls. The head piece held a multi-tiered veil of bridal illusion trimmed in lace, flowing to form a chapel length train.

In her bouquet, she carried cream colored orchards

centered by white pom mums. Streamers embellished with love knots completed the bouquet.

As jewelry, the bride wore a heart shaped pin that belonged to her mother.

Her maid of honor and bridesmaid were gowned in Princess style floor length dresses accented with short lace capelets.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church. Guests were registered by Lessa Clark. Other members

of the house party were Ruby Gallagher, and Bell Reid.

The white three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with the traditional miniature bride and groom figurines, sat on a mint green lace tablecloth. Crystal appointments were used.

The cake was served by Sherry Davis. Susan Gutierrez and Laura Smith served punch and coffee.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a three piece blue-green crushed velvet pant

suit accented with the center of the bride's bouquet. The couple plan to make their home in Liberal, Kans.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride was active in band for six years, FHA, FTA, and Flag Corps.

The groom, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, also active in band, attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, majoring as a diesel mechanic. He will work for Halliburton in Kansas.

King's Manor Auxiliary Slates Luncheon, Show

A benefit luncheon and style show has been scheduled for Tuesday at the Lamar Garden Room at King's Manor with the luncheon beginning at 1 p.m.

King's Manor Auxiliary is sponsoring the event to raise money to pay for the new carpet that has been laid at the Manor, according to Bet-

ty Olson, president of the auxiliary.

Helen's Youth Shop and Little's will host the show with auxiliary members and their children modeling the clothes.

Eloise McDougal will narrate the style show. Amy Gilliland and Claudia McBrayer will provide entertainment.

Margaret Cole is in charge of the luncheon and Carleta Harkins and Betty Martins are in charge of the decorations.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6.50 from any auxiliary member, Helen's Youth Shop or Little's. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Ann Landers

Frequency of Love-Making



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amused by the reader who matched up song titles with wedding anniversaries to indicate the frequency of love-making. Here's an old poem that tells the story even better:

"From 20 to 30 if a man lives right,

It's once in the morning and once at night.

From 30 to 40, if he still lives right,

He gives up the morning or skips it at night.

From 40 to 50 it's now and then,

From 50 to 60 it's Lord knows when.

From 60 to 70, if he's still inclined,

He's faking it, Sister, it's all in his mind."

-San Diego Sage

DEAR SAGE: Cute poetry, but there's very little truth in it—beginning with the fifth line. And the notion that "it's all in his mind" at 60 is nonsense.

Today a man of 60, "if he lives right," ought to be in the prime of condition. The experts tell us that both men and women who are healthy and stay in shape should be able to enjoy sex as long as they live.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you advised a wife whose husband had confessed to a one-night stand, "Never bring up the subject again."

The woman wrote because she was agonizing over the in-

cident. Why didn't you stand up for her right to be angry? Why is the wronged wife expected to swallow her pain and be "understanding"? Maybe her husband didn't want to talk about the incident, but she NEEDED to.

You could have at least advised her to see a therapist with whom she could talk out her anxiety. If she pushes it aside she may release the anger in some other way and end up even more confused about her unusual behavior.

For someone who has had years of experience with people's emotions, you certainly have a skill for ignoring the consequences of repressed ones.—Demanding Fair Play in Illinois

DEAR FAIR: At long last a letter from a reader who is annoyed because I didn't say, "Seek professional help."

I've been accused hundreds of times of copping out because I suggested therapy, counseling, a talk with a clergyman, etc.

Of course, you are right—but I hated to sound like a broken record. I should have done so anyway. Thanks for getting mad enough to write.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl who has no trouble getting dates. The problem is my mother. She insists on fixing me up with sons, nephews and acquaintances of her friends.

The guys she picks are not my type. I have asked her to

cut it out, but she pays no attention.

I've gone ape over a young man Mom doesn't like, so she has me booked up for the next three weekends. Is there any way I can get her to stop this humiliating matchmaking? Not one dude has been worth a second date. Sign m.e.—Miss-mated In Chambersburg, Pa.

DEAR MISS: Tell your mother that from this day forward you refuse to go on another fixed-up date—and she will have to explain the "problem" to the young man-

when he shows up at the door. You have every right to do this, and I'll back you all the way.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers; new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Enquirer's Class Set At St. Thomas Church

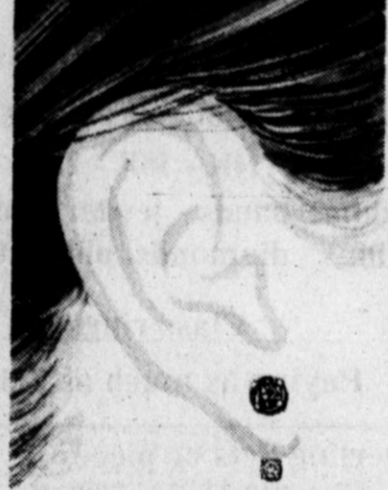
St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have its Winter Enquirer's Class beginning Dec. 4 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Participants in the class will study all aspects of the tenets of the Anglican Communion. The public is invited to attend. Although the class

will prepare those who so desire for membership in the Episcopal Church, there is no obligation to join.

For information contact Fr. Charles Threewit at the church, 601 W. Park Ave., or call 364-0146 or 364-0939.

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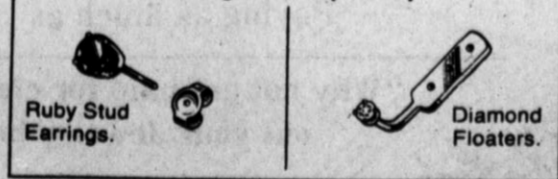


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Miss Simpson, Artho Exchange Vows During Candlelight Ceremony Here

Miss Janis Ann Simpson, a student at Texas Tech University, and David Joseph Artho of Lubbock, were married Friday evening during a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Artho, associate pastor at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated. The Rev. Artho is the groom's uncle.

An arched candelabra accented with greenery decorated the chancel, while a spiral candelabra on either side of the altar held arrangements of garnet mums, heather and pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson of 229 Fir; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho of Route 4.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. John Sliney of Midland, she is the bride's sister. Best man was Gary Friemel of Groom.

Bridesmaids were Jana Wiley of Stratford, Rae Beth Polk of San Antonio, the bride's cousin, and Carrie

Moton of Lubbock.

Groomsman were Michael Artho of Dumas, Dennis Artho and Stephen Artho, all being the grooms brothers.

Escorting guests to the seats were Danny Jones, Rick Grogan of Levelland, Bobby Meyer, and Kent Hollingsworth of Lubbock.

Jamie Simpson, the bride's niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson, was flower girl. She wore a slipper length dress of burgandy Quiana topped with a white lace pinafore. She carried a lace basket holding a miniature bouquet.

Candle lighter was Mark Artho, the groom's brother.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "Sunrise, Sunset," and "The Lord's Prayer," were vocalized by Miss Lesley Euler. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Tony Calkins.

Given in marriage by her parents, Miss Simpson chose to wear a formal length gown of white organza over peau de soie. The fitted bodice

featured a high embroidered neckline and sheer yoke with brussels lace forming a pinafore effect. Her sheer bishop sleeves fell to wide cuffs of brussels lace. Embroidery circled the natural waistline and the skirt of pleated organza with a wide brussels lace flounce swept to a chapel train.

A veil of bridal illusion fell from a lace covered Juliet headpiece to fingertip length. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and heather.

As jewelry, the bride chose to wear ruby and diamond earrings, a gift from the groom.

Her attendants were gowned in burgandy Quiana formal length dressed styled with V-necklines, bell shaped elbow length sleeves and gathered waists. They each carried cascade bouquets of heather and miniature pink carnations.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Guest were registered by Mrs. Carl Simpson.

Other members of the house party were Marie Schilling, Lisa Blakely, Mrs. Michael Artho, and Barbara Jacks.

The bride's table was covered with a white tulle floor length cloth. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve the wedding cake. A five branch candelabra with a floral arrangement of pink mums, heather and baby's breath accented the table.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and groom figures used on the bride's parents wedding cake.

The groom's table was covered with a burgandy linen cloth. German chocolate cake and coffee were served.

For a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride chose to wear a teal blazer with matching plaid pleated skirt. They will return to Lubbock Dec. 4 where they plan to make their home.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently a sophomore student at Texas Tech University

majoring in design communication. She is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom is also a graduate of West Texas State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is

presently employed by Kelly, Cole, Co., as a Certified Public Accountant in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Ory and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Sr., both of Stanton; and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst of Canyon.

Mid-Winter Mission Conference Slated at Dawn Baptist Church

A native of Nigeria and two laypersons from Amarillo will lead the Mid-Winter Mission Conference at the Dawn Baptist Church Dec. 6-7.

The Rev. John Aderinto will be principal speaker on both Saturday and Sunday. Aderinto, 35, is a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and is presently working toward a Ph.D. at North Texas State University in Denton. After graduation he plans to return to Nigeria where he will work with Nigerian Baptist in church administration.

Rev. Aderinto was born in Ogbomoso, Nigeria in 1945. In Nigeria, he served as an evangelist for eight years. Rev. Aderinto started that church himself while in high school. He will tell of his experiences in Nigeria during the Conference at Dawn.

Orville and Sharron Williamson of Amarillo will also be featured on the program. The Williamsons have recently returned from Brazil where they spent six weeks working with the churches of Brazilian Baptist Convention. While there Williamson taught basic electricity classes at a rescue mission in Recife, and Mrs. Williamson witnessed as a "clown for Christ." The Clowns of Christ are a group from the Bell

Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo who use humor in their ministry.

Of their experiences the Williamsons said, "We estimate that we talked to about 10,000 people. We saw poverty and sub-human conditions that are unbelievable. We have had the opportunity to laugh and cry with these children of God, as they live from day to day under these conditions."

"The idea for this conference was born out of the conviction that missions is one of the most important tasks of the church, and that there are too few opportunities for members of smaller churches to become acquainted with those involved in missionary work," according to a Mission Conference spokesman.

For a variety of reasons many Protestant churches have recently questioned the need for traditional missionary work. However may Evangelical denominations like the Southern Baptist Convention and the Assemblies of God, along with many of the so-called "faith Missions" have continued to send missionaries whose primary duty is to win individuals to the Christian faith. Despite criticism these groups have argued that for the most part, missions have improved the quality of life in many countries," the spokesman added.

Very often missionaries have built the first hospitals, schools, and orphanages in underdeveloped countries. Although once guilty of attempting to "westernize" their converts, most missionaries now try to establish indigenous churches. They train native leaders and allow native churches to set their own policies and programs. John Aderinto is a product of this new missionary philosophy," said the spokesman.

The mission conference at Dawn Baptist Church comes as Southern Baptist in the U.S. are studying the needs of foreign missions and preparing to give to the annual Christmas offering for missions. Aderinto will speak Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m., and he will preach Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

The Williamsons will speak Sunday morning to adults at 10 a.m. and will offer a slide presentation Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in missions is invited to attend.

Mrs. David Joseph Artho
...Janis Simpson



Happy 26th Birthday Twila

Red Cross Update

New Office to Open Dec. 10

The Red Cross office will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Planned Parenthood office on Avenue E. All volunteers will be asked to help with the paint, cleanup, and moving chores. The office at the old Central School will be closed while we are moving. Anyone needing help or information can call 364-1295 or the office phone 364-3761. We hope to have our new office open by December 10. Monday, December 1 we will be working in the clothing room all day, Wednesday we will be working at the new office and Friday and Saturday, we will be moving.

individual health and welfare reports will not be made, unless there is an emergency. As the American Red Cross celebrates the Centennial birthday, we are planning ways to improve service to the communities we live in. Some of the basic principles that mark the Red Cross as a unique voluntary organization need to be re-evaluated. In the coming weeks we will stress what the Red Cross is presently doing. The Red Cross was founded over a century ago to organize

volunteer aid to wounded and sick in times of wars. A Red Cross on a field of white was established in international law as the universal emblem of humanitarian concern and action that transcends political, social, and ethnic distinctions. Today, this symbol unites millions of persons throughout the world to mobilize voluntary resources to prepare for, prevent, if possible, and alleviate many forms of suffering caused by family, community, national or international crises.

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST

Walcott School

MONDAY - Corn flakes, raisins, buttered toast, milk, or juice.

TUESDAY - Peanut butter, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk or juice.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, sausage, milk or juice.

THURSDAY - French toast with syrup, milk or

juice. FRIDAY - Buttered toast, jelly, oatmeal, bacon, milk or juice.

LUNCH

Walcott School

MONDAY - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili dogs or hot dogs, French fries, jello with whip topping, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey steaks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, peanut brownies and milk.

THURSDAY - Frito pie, tossed salad, iced cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, peach halves, and milk.

GIBSON'S VISA andra Savings Center master charge

Please see our insert in today's paper. It's full of wonderful, storewide savings just in time for Christmas gift giving! (These prices will be good through Dec. 6 while present quantities last.)

Due to shipping problems, however, the shelled raw peanuts, Nestles candy bars, and Ekco Ecology bakeware assortment shown in the insert did not arrive. Gibson's apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

Congratulations to the last six winners in our Thanksgiving Turkey Give-Away. Those were Carman Martinez, Joe Garcia, Jani Duggan, Eunice West, Jerry Brock, and John Ohlig.

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MR. AND MRS. IRA W. OTT
...Recognize 50th Anniversary

Louise's Latest

Teens Celebrate Christmas with Taffy Pull

By: LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
This Christmas, remember your teens with an old-fashioned taffy pull and Christmas carol sing-along.

Pulling shiny ribbons of taffy, getting it just right not so soft as to be sticky, nor so hard as to crack the teeth is fun for all. One note: hold this party in the kitchen!

While the taffy is cooking, have sandwiches and punch for a snack, turn on the Christmas music and get everyone to join in the joy and happy times of singing their favorite carols. Then, get ready for the treat of a lifetime.

The recipe below is a simple taffy, but if the teens are not experienced, it might be wise for Mom to do the preparation up to the part of the actual taffy pull itself.

WHITE TAFFY

2 cups sugar
1 3/4 cups white corn syrup
1 Tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook sugar, syrup, and vinegar to hard-crack stage (300 degrees F, 149 degrees C). Stir only until sugar dissolves. Pour onto oiled plates. When it is cold enough to handle, add vanilla and pull. When taffy is porous, twist it into a rope. Cut off 1 inch long pieces using scissors. Keep twisting the

rope as you cut. Place on oiled plate to cool. Each piece may be wrapped in waxed paper for storage or as treats that each guest may take home.

LLL

Have a gas water heater? Taking a vacation? Take a "hydrogen precaution" when you get home. It's especially important if you've been gone two weeks or more.

HYDROGEN PRECAUTION - Simply turn on all your hot water faucets and let the water flow from each for two minutes BEFORE using your dishwasher or clothes washer -- and DO NOT SMOKE during those two minutes.

This "hydrogen precaution" is necessary to avoid a possible explosion from the hydrogen build-up that might have accumulated while you were gone.

In addition, it's wise to

follow this precaution if you are moving into a residence in which the hot-water system may not have been used for two weeks or more.

In homes with a gas water heater, the hot water system normally and regularly produces small amounts of hydrogen gas as a result of the chemical reaction of water with the corrosive-protection device inside the water heater.

This gas escapes continually--and safely--as the water faucets in the home are used.

However, when hot water is not used for an extended period of time, the highly flammable hydrogen gas can build up.

If the time period is long enough, the build-up of gas can be sufficient to possibly cause an explosion when exposed to a spark or flame--including a lighted cigarette,

or a spark from the electric components of dishwashers or clothes washers.

Explosions rarely occur, because it takes a considerable period of non-use to accumulate enough hydrogen gas to present a hazard.

But it's wise to follow the simple prevention precaution--the "hydrogen precaution"--described above, even if the water system is unused for a short time.

It will release any accumulated hydrogen gas.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Handicapped workers make up more than 12 percent of the Veterans Administration workforce. The average for federal agencies is seven percent.

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Anniversary Reception Honors Hereford Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Ott will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception today at the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Nieces and nephews will be aided by friends of the couple in hosting the reception from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Ira W. Ott married the former Pet Finch in Clovis, N.M. Dec. 3, 1930. They resided in the Wyche Community until 1967 when they moved to their present home in northwest Hereford.

They have no children, but are "adopted" parents and grandparents to nieces, nephews and neighborhood children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott are active members of the First Presbyterian Church. She has been president of the Women's Association for two years and he has been on the Board of Deacons for the church.

They have both been long time active members of the American Legion and Aux-

iliary. The couple considers the Veteran Administration Hospital as their main project.

HAPPY 51st BIRTHDAY ERWIN
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Gaston's
Sugarland Mall.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors in members' homes, 7 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary at Dickies Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Ki Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma
 WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders,

County Library, 4 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.
 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet in SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board,

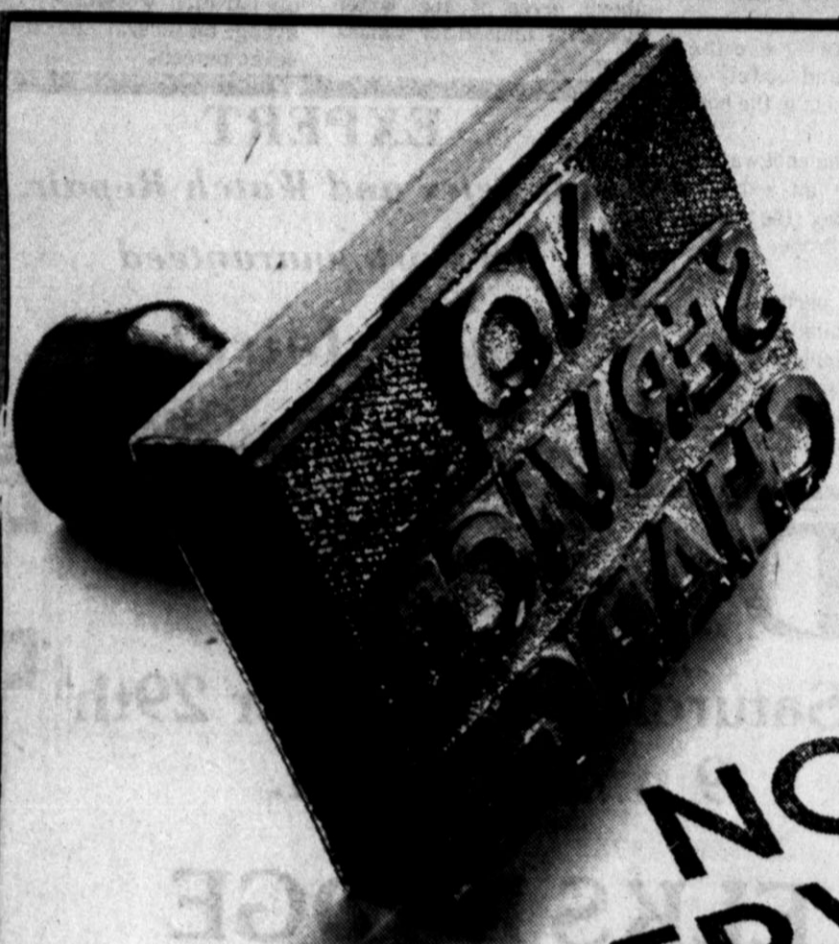
American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bobs Steak House, 12 noon.
 San Jose's Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor

chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Christmas party in home of Lydia Hopson, 739 Country Club Drive, 12 noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Simms Study-Craft Club, 2 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered

Hereford Study Club, in home of Mrs. Jean Ballard, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, in home of Linda Reinauer, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, in home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, in home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, in home of Orlene Robinson, 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



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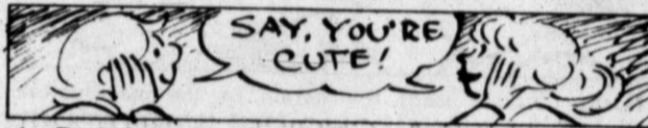
4302 W. 45th - 3105 S. Georgia 359-4744 359-0326

HEREFORD 1017 W. Park 364-6921

MEMBER FS LIC

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, 309 Cherokee Dr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple has extended an invitation to all friends to attend the reception at the First Christian Church, 401 Park Ave., from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were both born in Deaf Smith County. They were married Nov. 30, 1930 in Santa Rosa, N.M. Mrs. Russell is the former Catharine Ricketts. Their children are Doris Neely and Linda Fitzgerald both of Dimmitt and Robert Russell of Hereford. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



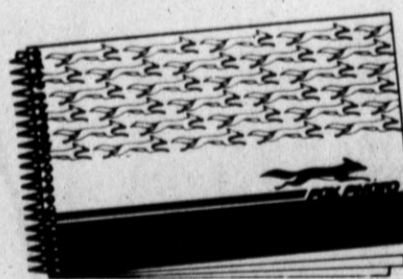
La Rochefoucauld noted that "We always like those who admire us."

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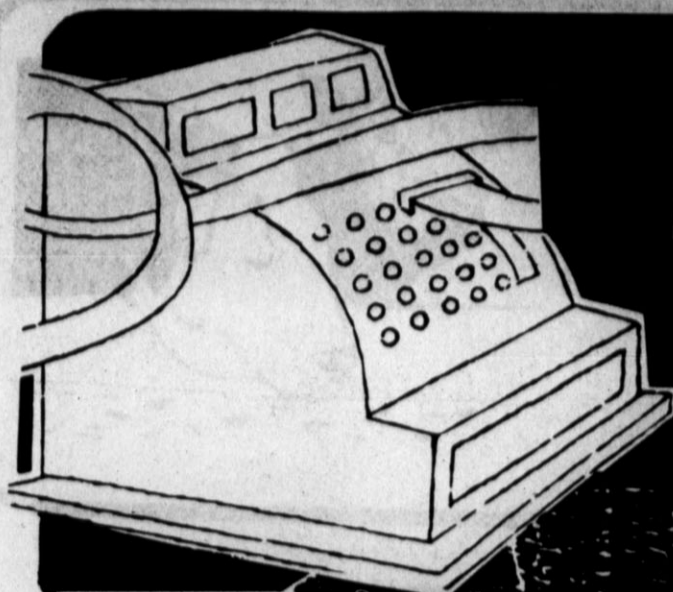
Bring your roll of 110, 126, or 35mm (color print film) for developing and printing to a Fox Photo retail store. Monday through Thursday, before the afternoon pick-up. (Check your friendly Fox store for exact time.) Your pictures will be ready after the last delivery the next day, excluding holidays. If not, your order is FREE!

Plus, no matter when you get your pictures back, you get a Photo Album FREE!



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Chunk Light Tuna
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CAMELOT PINK
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CAMELOT HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
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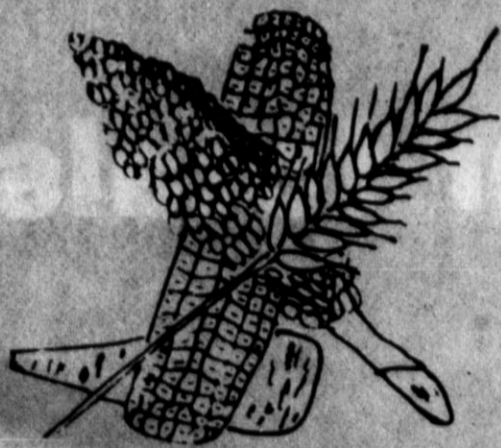
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Page 10B—Sunday, November 30, 1980

Porter Finds 'E' Greenbug Resistant Plasm

AMARILLO — Does "Triticum tauschii" have a place in your future? It has-if you grow wheat in the Western United States. Dr. K.B. Porter discovered that a germplasm line from this distance relative of wheat has resistance to a new greenbug called biotype E. The new greenbug type that emerged in 1979, attacks experimental wheat varieties that plant breeders were about to release as greenbug resistant. Greenbugs that attacked wheat and sorghum before 1979 were biotype C. Porter is a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat breeder at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, Texas. The researcher will reveal his discovery at the American Society of Agronomy Meetings at

Detroit on December 4. The "Triticum tauschii" germplasm line Porter worked with was developed and named "largo" by Dr. L.R. Joppa and his associates in North Dakota. These Dakota researchers had been searching for wheat lines that were resistant to biotype C greenbug.

According to Porter, he and other wheat breeders in the Great Plains have been working diligently for several years to breed greenbug resistance into wheat. Having this resistance would save growers millions of dollars annually in insecticide costs.

According to Porter, greenbugs have been a serious pest of wheat almost as long as the crop has been grown. Nine serious outbreaks occurred from 1880 to 1951. Several more outbreaks have occur-

red since then. In 1968, the greenbug changed, and so did its feeding habits. Scientists called this new improved greenbug, biotype E, and it fed on both wheat and sorghum. Since biotype C developed, insecticidal control of greenbugs has frequently been needed to produce good yields in both crops.

Sorghum breeders found sorghum lines that were tolerant to biotype C and by the early 1970's, tolerant hybrids were on the market. At the same time, wheat breeders and entomologists screened thousands of wheat, rye, triticale, barley, and oat lines from world collections for greenbug resistance.

A USDA Entomologist at Oklahoma State University found that Insave rye from Argentina was not attacked by greenbug biotype C. Dr. Emil Sebesta, another USDA scientist at OSU developed a resistant wheat germplasm line called "Amigo." Dr. Porter and other wheat breeders used Amigo to cross on commercial wheat varieties and were close to having new varieties that would be resistant to biotype C.

Each year Porter screened his crosses for resistance by letting greenbugs attack wheat seedlings in the greenhouse. In tests using greenbugs collected in the field during November 1979 and August 1980, all wheat lines including Amigo and



Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder at Bushland, Texas, checks wheat head with Triticum Tauschii germplasm that is resistant to greenbug biotype E.

crosses with Amigo were killed, as well as previously resistant sorghum lines. These lines had previously been tolerant to greenbug biotype C. This made it clear that the greenbug had changed again. Scientists called the new greenbug, biotype E.

"It all boils down to the fact that breeders will have to make a new start at breeding greenbug resistant wheat and sorghum," Porter said.

Back to "Triticum tauschii." Dr. Joppa and co-workers in North Dakota discovered that this wheat relative had resistance to biotype C, prior to 1979. They developed and distributed Largo to many wheat breeders, and Porter tested it and many other germplasm lines in his breeding program.

In order to improve greenbug resistance to biotype C,

Porter incorporated genes from both Largo and Amigo into wheat varieties and hybrids. These wheats were more resistant to biotype C greenbugs than those with a single gene from each source of resistance. Porter discovered that wheat with a single resistance gene from Amigo was injured by biotype E. Those with Largo or "Triticum tauschii" resistance tolerated biotype E. He also found that hybrids with resistant genes from both Largo and Amigo were most tolerant to greenbug biotype E.

Porter concluded his presentation to the Society saying, "We are fortunate to have discovered a new source of greenbug resistance in wheat." "Let's hope the greenbug does not change again before we can breed a new generation of resistant wheats."

Farm Debt At New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm debt, rather like food prices and the cost of new cars, keeps climbing to record levels and by Jan. 1 probably will be around \$180.5 billion, says the Agriculture Department.

That will be up by about 15 percent from last Jan. 1 and, according to department figures, is approximately the annual rate of increase for farm debt in recent years.

By Jan. 1, 1982, according to the latest projections, farm debt will be around \$207.5 billion.

And at the recent rate, grain farm debt by the start of 1983 could be double what it was just five years earlier — \$119.3 billion on Jan. 1, 1978.

The projections were included in a report presented this week to the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference by Dean W. Hughes

of the department's Economics and Statistics Service.

Of the total farm debt estimated for Jan. 1, about \$96.1 billion involves real estate, up 17 percent from \$82.1 billion at the beginning of this year. That is expected to rise more slowly next year to \$108.3 billion by Jan. 1, 1982, a 13 percent gain.

Debts for items other than real estate include money owed to the government under price-support loan programs — expected to be around \$4.7 billion on Jan. 1 — but are made up mostly of other indebtedness such as for capital equipment and operating expenses.

The "other" debt on Jan. 1 is expected to be around \$79.7 billion, up 13 percent from a year earlier. But those type of debts are expected to climb sharply next year and total about \$96.2 billion by Jan. 1, 1982, a 21 percent increase in one year.

Debts owed under the government's price-support program are expected to drop to about \$3 billion by Jan. 1, 1982.

"Many farmers postponed purchases of capital equipment in 1980," Hughes said. "But with improving incomes and interest rates, 1981 will likely show a substantial increase in the value of these items."

Hughes said "refinancing operating loans by drought-stricken farmers has likely comprised much of the increase in real estate debt."

Last spring, he said, long-term interest rates were lower than short-term rates normally charged on loans to farmers for paying operating expenses. Thus, many were encouraged to borrow against their land to pay out-of-pocket expenses.

"The growth in real estate debt may slow in 1981, since farmers will find operating loans more readily available," Hughes said.

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No Feedgrain Set-Aside Being Planned for 1981

WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row, U.S. feed grain producers will not need to set aside acreage to be eligible for the farmer-owned reserve, commodity loans and target price protection, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams reports.

"Feed grain producers need only to be sure they plant within their normal crop acreage on all farms in which they have an interest to be eligible for program benefits in 1981," Williams said.

The normal crop acreage's are currently under review

and may be adjusted in cases where appropriate to more adequately reflect farmers' current cropping programs and the application of best farming practices, Williams said.

"With world coarse grain production likely to be down slightly from last year, domestic 1980 crop production estimated to be 18 percent lower than last year's crop and the demand for grains continuing to rise, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects a drawback in stocks and higher prices.

"The provisions of the 1981

feed grain program will allow U.S. farmers to respond to domestic and world market requirements but still provide them with price and income protection," Williams said.

He said producers should remember the importance of good farming practices as they plan for 1981; and he recommends against bringing fragile lands into production. "Farmers who plant these lands in 1981 will not have this acreage added to their farms' normal crop acreage in subsequent years," Williams said.

Williams said the loan price will be at least \$2.25 for corn and other feed grain loan prices would be based upon a feed value relationship to corn.

Feed grain target prices for 1981 crops will be announced next spring but will be at least equal to the 1980 levels of \$2.35 per bushel for corn; \$2.50 per bushel for sorghum and \$2.55 per bushel for barley.

To qualify for full target price protection, farmers cannot plant more corn, sorghum or barley in 1981 than was considered planted in these crops this year. Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor that can reduce their target price payment, if any, by up to 20 percent.

Kochia Meeting Slated

A meeting on kochia weed production will be held at the Oldham County Barn in Vega Tuesday at 7 p.m.

According to Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension agent, area producers will be discussing haying and grazing practices relative to the use of the high-protein weed species as well as presenting data based on results from hay and pasture production in 1980.

All interested individuals are invited to attend.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



It has become a popular bellyache (if you'll pardon the pun) after the Thanksgiving Day feast to complain about two weeks worth of turkey sandwiches and other assorted leftovers that lie ahead.

Well, I say that you'd have to be cooking up a 90 pound plus fowl to ever accomplish that feat around the parts where our clan converges for the traditional feast.

Sure, we have leftovers, but you don't hear anyone hollering too much about it.

In fact, if the truth is known, our clan probably likes the two or three days' worth of leftovers after the occasion as well as they do Thanksgiving Day itself.

Going cold turkey may be hell for some folks, depending on what they're hooked on, but when it comes to a plate of white and dark meat there are no problems and nobody gets bent out of shape around our parts over cold dressing either.

Of course everyone ought to know that giblet gravy simply takes on a bit more "character" when it has been refrigerated and re-warmed a few times to garnish the fare...Tastes better too.

Being the lazy type when it comes to the kitchen, I particularly like the fact that you've got supper ready-made for the second day...All you have to do is warm it up a little and there is feast fare on the table without all that cooking.

I'm not anti-leftover at Thanksgiving...I'm usually just hoping there will be some leftovers to warm over.

TURN

The Department of Transportation and other Washington agencies are getting all bent out of shape concerning non-compliance with the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit in a number of Southwestern states, and to vent their frustration the feds are threatening to yank highway funds...The old "play my game or I'll take the ball and go home."

The edicts that produced the 55-mile-per-hour limit came from congested Washington confines where there was no concept of the vast expanses of the Southwest and the time factor involved in crossing them.

Neither did there seem to be any recognition of the modern engineering of our highways for traffic that rolled a bit faster.

This is not to mean that I favor blaring down the road with the pedal all the way to the metal, to coin a favored trucking phrase.

The risk is lower at 55 miles per hour in the

unhappy instance of a collision, and there is likely some fuel savings.

But we have a unique situation here in the Southwest and there should be some form of workable compromise.

Texas motorists and the DPS, in the past, have seemed to work it out.

Personally, I don't see the harm in cruising at 60 miles per hour. It is a good even speed that does not become as mind-dulling as the 55 crawl when you're crossing vast openness, is fuel efficient, and is something close to a compromise on the issue of a speed reduced from the old limit of 70.

I don't think it would present our state troopers with as many headaches either.

The black-and whites are just doing their job, I know, but it's pretty evident from the statistics that the 55 limit is an unpopular law here in the Southwest.

I wonder how the feds who threaten our highway funds would like to come down here on our home turf for a while, play by the rules we play by, and get threatened with having their ball taken away from them if they didn't like it?

Say they were leaving Lubbock and just HAD to be in Hereford in 90 minutes...Whose rules do you bet they'd play by then?

Reckon a trooper would be impressed when threatened with having his highway funds yanked as he pulled one of these know-it-alls over?

Cold Weather Chills Wheat Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold weather has put a chill, at least temporarily, on further development of winter grains in the United States, but some other areas of the world crops have benefited from above-normal temperatures.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture said Tuesday the relatively warm weather has helped crops in much of Europe and Asia.

Looking at the situation for the week of Nov. 17-23, the facility's report said also that "rainfall improved conditions for spring-sown crops in many Southern Hemisphere countries."

But in the United States "cold weather and winter storms delayed outside activities in North Central areas while in the South Atlantic states heavy rains

Safe Seed Will Help Fight Sorghum Weeds

Grain sorghum producers now have efficient weapons to control grasses, as well as broadleaf weeds, in their sorghum crop.

These weapons are new broad-spectrum herbicides and sorghum seed treated with a chemical safener to protect it from the herbicides that kill both broadleaf weeds and grasses.

Controlling grasses in sorghum is a problem because sorghum also is a grass. Surveys show that grasses are a serious problem in almost half of the 16 million grain sorghum acres in the United States.

Researchers with DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. have been studying the results of safened seed trials throughout the sorghum belt.

Bill Burrow, southwestern area sales manager for DeKalb says, "It appears that the safened seed, in plots that we observed this year, had good germination and vigor. Good grass control was achieved where the appropriate herbicide was used."

For the 1981 planting season, DeKalb will make available herbicide safened sorghum seed to farmers in

the sorghum belt.

Sorghum seed treated with Concep, an effective, consistent chemical safener, can withstand an early herbicide treatment to combat grasses and broadleaves while the seed is in the ground and after emergence.

Broadleaf herbicides for sorghum have been available for some time, but herbicides that kill both grasses and broadleaves in sorghum are a fairly new development.

These new herbicides are not specific to grasses and broadleaf weeds, however, and can injure sorghum just as readily as they kill its competitors.

The chemical safener applied to sorghum seed protects the young plants from

the new herbicides' active ingredient. It effectively protects sorghum until it is about four inches high.

For the 1981 planting season, DeKalb offers four safened sorghum hybrids. These varieties are B-38 plus D-42a, DK-57 and E-59 plus. The hybrids will be available in the major sorghum producing areas of the United States where the broad spectrum herbicides are marketed.

"DeKalb is pleased that we can offer the farmer safened seed," says Burrow. "We feel that Concep is a giant step forward in helping farmers control problem grasses."

Concep protects the young

plants only against products containing metolachlor, the active ingredient in the new broad-spectrum herbicides. It does not protect the plants from other active ingredients and should only be used with those herbicides specified on the seed label.

The Environmental Protection Agency permits use of safened seed only with Bicep, Milocep, Dual and combinations of Dual with Igran, Milogran and AATrex.

DeKalb dealers have complete information on the use of Concep safened seed and its applicability to different locations and planting situations.

Young Farmers To Hear Loan Program

A program on agricultural loans will be presented to the Hereford Young Farmers during their next regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Dale McEachern of the Federal Land Bank office in Hereford will be the guest speaker and will comment to local Young Farmers on farm-related loans.

Members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

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Rising Cost of Crop Production to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers' costs for producing corn, wheat and other important crops will continue to climb in 1981, but not at the rapid clip of this year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The department conducts comprehensive surveys and research on a variety of production costs, including selected crops and livestock. Generally, costs have increased substantially for all crops since 1978, says Robert

E. Olson of the department's Economics and Statistics Service. And those will go up again next year.

"Per-acre production cost increases may be in the range of 10 to 13 percent in 1981," Olson said at last week's Agricultural Outlook Conference. "This is considerably less than the increase of about 20 percent in 1980."

For example, he said, the index of prices paid by farmers for fuels and energy is expected to increase about 22 percent next year, compared to a 39 percent gain in 1980.

The department uses two basic methods of measuring crop production costs — according to costs per acre and costs per unit of harvest.

Other variations are by computing costs by excluding land and by including them as a factor. Some economists say a more accurate picture is available by not counting land costs, thereby concentrating primarily on the out-of-pocket expenses.

In 1980 and 1979, according to the department's figures, the national average cost of producing one acre of crops,

not counting land, included:

Wheat, \$105.72 an acre this year and \$88.89 in 1979; corn, \$213.46 and \$176.54; sorghum, \$141.59 and \$119.16; barley, \$130.31 and \$112.34; oats, \$102.87 and \$84.96; soybeans, \$138.41 and \$114.40; flaxseed, \$82.76 and \$68.44; cotton \$357.80 and \$314.79; peanuts,

\$525.41 and \$424.53; and rice \$391.07 and \$311.56.

In his report, Olson explained that the national average figures "hide variations" and that the actual costs "vary significantly from farm to farm, and across states and regions."

"This variability among

farms is attributable to such factors as climate, soil types and the varying managerial skills of producers," he said.

"The size of the farm is also an important factor, as some operators achieve cost reductions through using machinery more efficiently, realizing quantity discounts

and securing advantageous marketing arrangements."

When production costs are looked at in terms of units harvested — bushels per acre, for example — some wide variations can occur when yields of a crop are reduced sharply by drought or other natural cause.

That is what happened this year, Olson's figures showed. The reduced 1980 corn crop, for example, averaged a production cost nationally of

\$2.36 a bushel, compared to \$1.63 in 1979 — when there was a record yield — and \$1.49 a bushel in 1978.

Meat Production Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production last month totaled about 3.58 billion pounds, 1 percent more than in October of last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Beef output rose 4 percent from a year earlier to 2.03 billion pounds and veal production, at 37 million pounds, was unchanged. Production of lamb and mutton rose 12 percent to 29 million pounds.

But pork production declined 4 percent from a year earlier to 1.49 billion pounds in October, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a monthly report.

In a related announcement Friday, the department said

it plans to cut back the volume of meat production statistics gathered from the industry.

The information is collected weekly by the Food Safety and Quality Service and includes production of fresh and processed meat products.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that beginning Jan. 1 the production figures will be gathered from the industry on a quarterly basis, rather than weekly.

Ms. Foreman said the change will save the agency about \$160,000 a year and the industry about \$385,000.

Hog Prices Expected to Strengthen But Big Profits are Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog prices may hold strong through all of 1981, but that does not necessarily mean all producers are headed for fat profits in the coming year, the Agriculture Department says.

In one of its periodic newsletters to farmers, the department is telling hog producers that things look fairly bright through mid-1981, as far as market prices are concerned.

Last spring, record pork output and huge supplies of beef and poultry sent hog prices plummeting to below \$30 per 100 pounds, the lowest in six years.

But hog prices picked up sharply during the summer as pork output declined, the market reaching a high of about \$50 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, producers responded to the earlier slump in prices — which carried through the last half of 1979 through last spring — by selling off more of their sows and adding fewer gilts to their breeding herds.

By last June 1 the breeding inventory in key hog states was down 8 percent from a year earlier. Further decreases during the summer pushed the breeding herd to 10 percent below a year earlier by Sept. 1, 1980.

Surveys made about Sept. 1 also showed that producers had 10 percent fewer sows farrow during June-August than the year before and would have 10 percent fewer give birth to litters during the September-November quarter.

"The June-November pig crop will be marketed mainly in the first half of 1981," the

report said. "Therefore, look for hog slaughter to be off about a tenth from the first half of 1980."

Because the decline in pork "is not likely to be offset by larger supplies of competing meats," farmers may see hog prices "approach the high \$40s or low \$50s" per hundredweight during the first

half of 1981.

"The price outlook for the second half of 1981 is less certain because producers still have time to adjust farrowing plans for the first half of 1981 in response to the expected hog and feed prices and other developments," the report said.

Pigs born this December

through next May will supply most of the nation's pork in the last half of 1981. The Sept. 1 survey showed they planned to reduce December-February farrowings by 7 percent from a year earlier.

If those intentions are carried out — and producers continue cutting back by 5 percent to 10 percent in their

March-May farrowings — officials said "hog prices in the second half of 1981 could average in the upper \$50s" per 100 pounds.

Unfortunately for producers, feed costs and other expenses continue to rise and nibble away at profit margins in the hog business.

Debt Deepening

Drought, Interest Aggravate 1980 Farm Financial Status

WASHINGTON — In 1980, farmers were faced with major financial problems brought about by high interest rates and tight credit in the spring and widespread drought.

Farmers in drought-stricken areas will enter 1981 heavily burdened with debt because of the need to obtain extensions and renewals of existing debts. Farmers not affected by the adverse weather should be in a stronger financial situation. Interest rates are expected to remain high in 1981, however, they are expected to be lower, on average, than this year's rates.

Net farm income will be between \$23 and \$25 billion in 1980, down from \$31 billion in 1979. However, projected higher farm prices, lower interest rates, and a decline in the rate of increase in production expenses should contribute to increased net farm income in 1981—currently forecast from \$27 to \$32 billion. The higher farm prices forecast for 1981 are due to a substantial drop in supplies of commodities as well as expectations of strong export demand. Cash income from both farm and nonfarm sources rose slightly in 1980 and is expected to take a substantial jump in 1981.

As a whole, farmers are likely to be in an improved financial position by the end of 1981. However, hog and poultry producers' incomes are expected to improve only

marginally while producers of vegetables, fruits, and nuts are forecast to have lower incomes in 1981.

Gross investment in 1980 is forecast at almost \$12 billion, down from \$21.6 billion in 1979 and considerably below the nearly \$41 billion projected for 1981. The reduction in 1980 reflects widespread postponement of purchases of capital items because of low income prospects and high interest rates. Delayed capital purchases and refinancing of short-term debt resulted in a decline in the growth of non

real estate debt. Higher farm incomes in 1981 may slow the rate of increase in real estate lending while non real estate lending accelerates to finance delayed purchases of machinery and equipment.

The value of farm assets is expected to rise almost 9 percent in 1980 to a forecast total of about \$1 trillion—the smallest increase in both absolute and percentage terms since 1977.

Total farm debt is projected to rise almost 15 percent in 1980 and an additional 15 percent in 1981. The shares

of total farm debt outstanding held by the Farm Credit System and the Farmers Home Administration are expected to rise during the 1980.

Low net farm income, together with high interest rates and tight credit conditions reduced activity in the farm real estate market.

Real estate values are expected to rise between 7 and 12 percent in 1980 and between 11 and 16 percent in 1981. This compares with a 15-percent increase in 1979.

Food For Thought

By GERALD MCCATHERN
"Agriculture exports helping to balance our foreign trade deficit"—Right? Wrong! It is true that about the only thing that we produce in the United States which is needed and imported by foreign countries is our food, and it is true that the volume of our agriculture exports has increased considerably during the past ten years, but is it not true that these exports have helped to decrease our foreign trade deficit. Here's why—

major export item, relates to petroleum. The fuels for our machinery, gasoline, diesel, propane, and methane are made from petroleum. The herbicides to kill the weeds, the insecticides to kill the bugs, the fertilizers to increase our yields all come directly from petroleum. The steel for our tractors and plows, the rubber for our tires, the fuel to transport the supplies from the cities to our farms, and the fuel to transport our grain from our farms to the cities and to the ports, all require a tremendous amount of petroleum products. Just by adding labor and land we convert petroleum products into grain. Consequently, every bushel of grain which is exported relates directly to a certain amount of imported petroleum.

No one has to be reminded what the price of petroleum has done in the last six years. Crude oil has increased from \$2.50 a barrel to over \$40.00 a barrel, nearly 2000 percent! The price of all of the petroleum related products has increased proportionately: motor oils, gasoline, diesel, propane, herbicides, insecticides, fertilizers, and chemicals. When you consider that over 50 percent of our crude oil is imported, it is easy to understand what is happening to our balance of trade.

If we are going to convert that imported petroleum into exported grain, you would think that we would increase the price of grain to cover the increased costs. Right? Wrong again! During that same six year period we have seen the price of wheat drop from \$5.50 per bushel in 1974 to \$3.50 per bushel in 1980. Even today, after one of the worst droughts in history, wheat prices have only recovered to the \$4.00 per bushel farm gate level.

During most of the past thirty years the price of a barrel of crude oil was approximately double the price of a bushel of wheat. Two bushels of wheat could be traded for one barrel of Middle East oil. Today it takes ten bushels of wheat to trade for that same barrel of Middle East oil! My grandfather was a better horse trader than that!

The sad part of this story is that it doesn't have to be that way. The United States produces and exports over 60 percent of the grain which moves in world trade. Other nations of the world must have our grain because they cannot produce it themselves. They will pay whatever we ask, we just haven't learned to ask enough. No one is advocating ripping them off with unfair prices. We should, however, price it at a level which will at least return our production costs.

If we are going to import \$40.00 per barrel crude and convert it into grain for export, let's at least price the grain equal to the cost of the \$40.00 crude. Then, and only then, will be able to say that agriculture exports are helping to solve our balance of trade deficit.



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Forests Renewable Resource with Wise Usage

American forests--and forest practices--have changed dramatically since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock back in 1620.

When Pilgrims first reached America, they found vast, largely unbroken expanses of forest. To these early colonists--accustomed to the smaller, limited forests of their homelands--the American forests undoubtedly appeared limitless.

These early colonists found the forests useful. From the forest they cut timbers for buildings and fuelwood for warming and cooking fires. The forest also harbored wildlife which -- though limited in numbers due to the general absence of browse beneath the closed forest canopies -- furnished meat for their tables.

The forests also were forbidding and restrictive. Unseen enemies hit among the trees, ambushing and attacking from the shadows. Forests also meant hard work for the colonists, who had to clear land on which to plant their crops and build their homes.

Early settlers who followed the Pilgrims also envisioned America's forest resources as limitless and acted accordingly. The great abundance of forest land prompted a "cut out and get out" harvesting philosophy which prevailed into the early part

of the twentieth century. During this period, companies and individuals cut all trees without concern for renewing the forest. Land was plentiful. It was easier to cut out and get out than to replant or reseed land and wait for the trees to again grow to marketable size.

Another harvesting method -- called "high grading" by foresters -- was also prevalent during this period. Only the highest quality trees in a forest stand were harvested. Remaining low quality trees were left standing, a practice which created thousands of acres of

low quality timber. According to the Texas Forest Service, many acres of low quality forests exist in Texas today, primarily under non-industrial private ownership.

Today, Texas' forest resources are becoming more limited every day. The burgeoning growth in and

around metropolitan areas such as Houston and Dallas indicates the truth of this statement.

Faced with a shrinking land base, soaring land prices and rising processing costs, forest product companies have adopted intensive forest management policies for

their lands. Like traditional farmers, tree farmers cannot afford to let expensive land sit idle.

If the Pilgrims landed in America today, they would probably be comfortable with the intensive forest management practiced by commercial timber growing com-

panies. Even back in the Pilgrim's day, European forests -- because of their limited size -- were intensively managed. Today, European forests are still more intensively managed than their American counterparts.

Present-day Americans will do well to follow the example of our European

neighbors and learn to more fully utilize their forest resources. Failure to do so will mean higher prices in the future for houses and other products made wholly or partially from wood.

Forests are part of our American heritage--a renewable resource to be used wisely.

Embargo on Peanuts Could be Lifted

ATLANTA (AP) -- A severe peanut shortage resulting from the ravages of the summer drought has prompted U.S. officials to consider breaking a 25-year practice by raising the limit on imports allowed into the nation's billion dollar peanut market.

Plant closings and layoffs in the peanut processing industry already have occurred in recent months, with domestic peanut production cut 42 percent by the drought, said attorney James E. Mack, counsel for 200 manufacturers represented in the peanut and candy processor groups.

An International Trade Commission hearing will be held in Washington Monday to consider easing limits imposed to protect domestic peanut prices. The limits were imposed in 1953 and were last lifted in 1955.

The hearing was scheduled

at the request of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association and the National Confectioners Association.

Worried that relief will not arrive in time to prevent further layoffs, closings and a shortage of peanut products on the grocery shelves, the two groups also asked for emergency action to allow imported peanuts above the level imposed by the ITC. The action has not been granted.

Even the National Peanut Growers Group, which represents 14 state and regional grower organizations in the "peanut belt" and has opposed an open market, is reluctantly supporting a limited increase in imported peanuts, said spokesman Ross Wilson.

The price of peanut butter and other peanut products is expected to spiral as a result of the shortage, and industry experts say the items may also be difficult to find even if

the embargo is lifted.

The price hikes and shortages should be evident on the grocery shelves next spring, according to Tyrone Spearman, executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission, which represents peanut growers in the largest peanut producing state.

"The manufacturers tell me they anticipate the shortages becoming more critical

as present supplies are underutilized," Spearman said. "The critical period will be in March or April of next year."

In a telephone interview from Gorman, Texas, peanut growers spokesman Wilson said the most recent lifting of the 1.7 million pound limit resulted in a severe drop in domestic peanut prices in 1956.

"They actually got more peanuts, through error, than they needed, and it had some market depressing effect," Wilson said. "We're going to try to guard against that."

He said growers will ask for several limits on the imports, including a ban on imported peanuts until the domestic crop is completely sold; that no peanuts be imported after June 30, 1981, to protect the

next season's domestic crop; that only 175,000 tons be authorized for import; and no more than 35,000 tons be imported each month.

"Many of the farmers are opposed to this, period," Spearman acknowledged. "But the national leadership feels to keep our share of the market and to not lose shelf space that this recommendation had to be made."

"The farmers are afraid if they open the door one time, they (manufacturers) will not contract in the future because they think they can always go somewhere else and get peanuts," Spearman added.

Wilson said the imports are needed to prevent small peanut processors from shutting down and to prevent other manufacturers from switching to other types of nuts.

Price increases, shortages and layoffs would not be averted even if the import limits are relaxed after two days of hearings, Mack said in a telephone interview from Washington. Because the imported peanuts would not arrive until Feb. 1 at the earliest, the groups have asked the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to urge emergen-

cy action to lift the restrictions.

President Carter, a former peanut grower, would have the power to take emergency action.

The shortage of peanuts occurred in every producing state except Florida, according to USDA statistics.

Georgia, which produced 852,000 tons in 1979, grew only 482,176 tons this year. Alabama production dropped from 298,000 tons to 124,000 tons; Texas from 145,000 tons to 58,000 tons; Oklahoma 62,000 to 27,000 but is still harvesting; Virginia 105,000 to 42,000; North Carolina 165,000 to 124,000; South Carolina 5,300 to 2,000; and New Mexico 5,000 to 4,100.

Florida production grew from 73,000 tons in 1979 to 77,000 tons in 1980, according to the USDA.

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Farm Value of Food Items Declines Again in October

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Food prices made a relatively small gain in October, largely because the "farm value" of the major items declined during the month, says the Agriculture Department.

But if this winter is as rough and disruptive as the one two years ago, food prices may soar even more sharply than expected in 1981, a senior department economist said Tuesday.

Another factor -- one that will have far-reaching implications even farther down the road -- will be prospects for U.S. corn and other feed crops that will be harvested in the summer and fall of 1981, Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said.

For some time, the department has been predicting 1981 food prices may go up 10 to 15 percent from this year. They are expected to climb about 8.7 percent in 1980.

Last week officials said it looked as if the 1981 increase might average 12.2 percent, the sharpest gain in food prices in seven years.

Hjort's comments at a news conference Tuesday followed a report by the Labor Department that food prices gained 0.7 percent in October. That was a signifi-

cant increase but far less than the September gain of 1.6 percent.

According to figures released by Hjort, the farm value of food before it left the farm dropped 2 percent in October from September.

"Retail meat prices rose 0.3 percent in October, the smallest monthly change since June," Hjort said.

"Pork prices continued to rise from their low levels of the second quarter, but at a slower rate than in any month in the third quarter. Beef prices fell 0.6 percent as cattle slaughter was higher than in September."

The sharp gains in the third quarter of this year had been forecast months ago by Hjort and other department experts. They also are sticking to predictions that food price gains in the last quarter of 1980 will not be so steep as those last summer.

Still, Hjort said, food prices continue to rise and will do so early in 1981, led by gains for meat, poultry and eggs.

"We will continue, I'm sure, to see rather substantial increases in food prices as we go into the first quarter," he said.

"We do expect a bulge in second quarter food prices, and the third and fourth quarters very much depend on signals with respect to crop production and what has happened over the winter as far as citrus, vegetables and meat are concerned."

Hjort indicated consumers cannot expect much relief from larger imports of key food items in 1981. But he did disclose that the department has recommended to President Carter that the door be kept open to foreign beef next year.

However, he said, world meat supplies are still tight and probably will not be enough to boost U.S. imports much in the coming year.

Technically, under law, there is a maximum "trigger" point at which excessive meat imports would lead to quotas.

Manage Ranges to Reduce Poisonous Plant Presence

COLLEGE STATION -- Many of Texas' rangelands are boasting poisonous plants this fall due to the summer's devastating drought. Good management is the key to reducing livestock losses from these plants.

Many cool season annuals as well as perennial plants which begin growth in the fall are both palatable and toxic (poisonous) to livestock, points out Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among major species of toxic annuals are western bitterweed, one of the locos called Garbancillo, and lobelia. These plants germinate in the fall after a rain and make some growth during late fall and early winter.

Some of the cool season toxic perennials which are making fall growth are woolly loco, threadleaf groundsel and perennial broomweed.

As warm season forage plants deteriorate with cooler weather, these toxic plants remain green and animals are forced to eat them, says Ragsdale. In the case of woolly loco, animals become addicted and will continue to eat these plants when other feed is available.

The specialist cautions ranchers to be on the alert for these plants. If animals show

poisoning symptoms, they should be moved to pastures free from these species.

To provide a clean pasture, treat areas of toxic plants as deferred pasture during the growing season. This would provide a supply of dry forage on clean pasture during the toxicity season.

Ragsdale points out that an excellent demonstration regarding bitterweed was conducted in the Edwards Plateau recently. The demonstration indicates that death losses can be reduced by deferring a pasture during the growing season, spraying with a herbicide in fall when bitterweed plants are small and before extreme winter temperatures, and then concentrating sheep in the pasture. Several factors are involved in this type of program--most plants are killed, the remaining amount of toxic materials is diluted to a large number of animal, and an abundance of forage is available to carry animals through the critical toxicity period of late December, January and into February.

In evaluating such a practice of deferral and weed control, value of the stock saved must be balanced against cost of the practice, notes the specialist. Another alternative would be a planned grazing system using deferral and balanc-

ing livestock numbers with forage to reduce or prevent losses. Many deferred rotation grazing systems are available to improve ranges and to subsequently reduce death losses where toxic plants are a problem, says Ragsdale. As a planned deferred rotation grazing system is carried out, desirable plants increase and become more vigorous and reduce the number of toxic plants.

While toxic plants are a natural part of native range vegetation, drought and mismanagement can intensify their effect on livestock production, says Ragsdale. Thus good management is critical.

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Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. **CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD.** South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002.
1-83-tfc

Christmas toys now in at **Kerr Electronics, Radio Shack** dealer. Open 8:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday. 311 N. Main, 364-5500.
1-98-tfc

SAVE! FREE DELIVERY
Heavy shakes, \$65.00 per square; light medium shake, \$57.00 per square; No. 1 cedar shingles, \$74.50; No. 2 cedar shingles, \$61.00. All other type cedar products. Turn key fencing and roofing. Felt and composition shakes, \$24.50. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Fritch, Texas 79036, 806-857-2411.
S-1-74-12p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

OVERSTOCKED
Portable buildings 8x10 up to 12x20. Good section. 20 percent discount, delivered, terms.
MORGAN BUILDINGS
5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo
Phone 355-9498
1-104-5c

NOW buying raw furs. Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526.
1-107-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.
1-102-tfc

Aquarium with stand, fish and accessories. 20 place setting, crystal punch bowl, ladle and 12 cups. 364-1072.
1-100-tfc

For Sale: Like new piano. Call 364-5200; after 5 p.m. 364-2717.
1-106-3c

All kinds of guns for sale. Write P.O. Box 673 JV, Hereford Texas 79045.
1-104-5c

Paying top prices for sterling silver, pre 64 coins, up to \$25.00 for uncirculated silver dollars, up to \$100 for 14K class rings. Come by 126 Bennett or call 364-6701.
S-Th-1-108-2c

1A. Garage Sales
GRAND OPENING SALE AT **WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE**
Save \$5 on pants, \$5 on coats, \$5 on blouses.
Register for our door prizes: 1st prize - Fem-Form lady's suit. 2nd prize - Whiting-Davis necklace. 3rd prize - Snoopy Doll. Drawing will be December 6th at our new location 1005 Park Plaza.
1A-102-tfc

P.V.C. Irrigation pipe at factory direct prices! Truck load lots. (806) 744-4621.
2-104-22c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
'77 Chevy, custom deluxe pickup, extra nice \$4,000. 23 gooseneck trailer, 16 ply Michelin tires, new paint, A-1 condition \$2,000. One wheel coleman trailer \$100. '79 XLT Ford Pickup with camper, brand new 460 heavy duty. All power. \$7250. 350 used 2x4's. A-1 condition, clean., 75 cents each. Call 806-353-9700
3-104-5c

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.
1A-102-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
3-8-tfc

2. Farm Equipment
New prime pipe 3/4" at 30 cents
1" at 40 cents per ft.
2" at 84 cents per ft.
16" well casing at \$9.25 per ft.
'70 Model Int. twin screw manure spreader with 250 Cummins with 19' Marelayny \$14,250. Good condition. Call 481-3287, Farwell, Texas 2-105-22c

For Sale: 250 gallon propane tank on trailer with wet line. 364-1933.
2-108-10c

New submergeable pump (full factory warranty) eight stage, 15 hp, 320' setting, new 4" pipe, all valves and fittings. Call 364-4327 after 6 p.m.
2-103-7c

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows**
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

1978 Ford pickup. XLT Ranger, power steering, air cond. Dual tanks, cruise control, excellent shape. 9,000 miles on new motor. Immediate sale. \$3300. 364-7791 after 6 p.m.
3-105-5p

1976 Kenworth COE with 350 Cummings, twin screws, 13 speed, new rubber. Phone 289-5224.
3-104-10c

1978 Chev. C65 Truck. New 18 ft. box and hoist. New rubber. 366 V8, 2 speed rear end. Phone 289-5224.
3-104-10c

MOVING ?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford
Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals) No Cost or Obligation
1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Yes, I was hijacked, son, but I got to see three extra countries that way!"

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

3A. RV's for Sale
1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.
3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
S-4-94-tc

3. Vehicles For Sale
'77 Chevy, custom deluxe pickup, extra nice \$4,000. 23 gooseneck trailer, 16 ply Michelin tires, new paint, A-1 condition \$2,000. One wheel coleman trailer \$100. '79 XLT Ford Pickup with camper, brand new 460 heavy duty. All power. \$7250. 350 used 2x4's. A-1 condition, clean., 75 cents each. Call 806-353-9700
3-104-5c

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

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

1968 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., 60,000 miles, new tires, \$750.00. 364-5654.
3-81-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

NICE home with kitchen, dining room, living room and three bedrooms on paving with 20 acres of land. Would consider trading for home in Hereford or sell property. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-96-tfc

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS
1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.
16 acres. 3 bedroom home with basement. 1-6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On hwy 3 miles from Hereford.
Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill \$250 per acre.
One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.
1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.
Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-4-50-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
5-107-tfc

Two bedroom apartments available. Good location, freshly painted, carpets shampooed. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, double carport. Gas and water paid and only \$250 per month. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791.
5-91-tfc

Office for lease: Excellent Business Location, Good Parking, Low Over Head, Lease \$250 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
5-107-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range
2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
\$100.00 deposit
Call 364-8421
For Information
5-89-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

4 Acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-96-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
100 acres, 2 irrigation wells on pavement. 6 miles north of Dawn. \$1000 per acre. L.W. Tooley 258-7269.
4-94-5c

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and air. Low equity, assume payments. 618 Avenue J. 364-5028.
4-104-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
4A-16-tfc

5. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage. Located 442 Long. Call 364-0555. No children, no pets.
5-97-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer house, \$250 per month. Call 364-1701.
5-91-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.
5-22-tfc

Office for lease: Excellent Business Location, Good Parking, Low Over Head, Lease \$250 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

Town Home Square Apartments: One - 2 bedroom apartment - \$325.00. One - Four Bedroom apartment - \$525.00. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy
NEED CASH?
Sell your used evaporative air conditioner
V.L. TAYLOR
364-1561
6-82-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.**
6-70-tfc

I want to rent a two bedroom extra clean house in good neighborhood. Must be reasonable. 276-5239.
6-104-5c

Will do typing and/or book-keeping in my home. Call 364-8320.
6-102-10c

7. Business Opportunities
MAJOR Service Station for sale. Good location. Phone 364-7174 or 364-1526.
7-98-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children. No pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H.
S-5-75-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call J.D. 364-0555 or Don 364-4561.
5-92-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-8332.
5-96-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
5-52-tfc

For Lease or Lease Purchase
- Large 4 bedroom - 2 story, near town. \$350.00 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

One bedroom apartment. \$175 per month. Utilities paid. \$75 deposit. No children or pets. References required. 364-2094.
5-108-tfc

Quiet, furnished apartment for single or couple. No pets. Good location. Phone 364-3388.
5-108-1c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

Town Home Square Apartments: One - 2 bedroom apartment - \$325.00. One - Four Bedroom apartment - \$525.00. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

Town Home Square Apartments: One - 2 bedroom apartment - \$325.00. One - Four Bedroom apartment - \$525.00. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

8. Help Wanted
WHAT HAPPENED
Are you trapped in a job you don't like? The Air Force can change your life by teaching you a skill that will help you compete in a fast moving world. You'll get experience AND a great way of life.
For details, call your Air Force Recruiter... collect at 806-376-2147.
8-108-4c

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Hereford area. We train. Write T.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.
8-106-4c

TERRIFIC TOM needs an operator of exceptional quality to replace a fantastic one who left. A clientele that deserves the very best.
364-7113.
8-86-4tfc

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST is seeking applicants for position of installation and maintenance of customer equipment. Positions available in Friona and Muleshoe exchanges. Excellent benefit package, on and off-the-job training. Applications may be obtained at 614 W. Tate Brownfield, or by calling 806-637-7571 ext. 342.
GTE is an equal opportunity employer
M-F
8-108-10c

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED for this high income opportunity with national oil company in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write G.D. Read, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
8-105-4c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND
SHOP IN HEREFORD

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Need assistant beautician. Apply at Fantastic Fred's, 609D Park Avenue. 8-108-1c

9. Situations Wanted
State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children, ages 3 through 9 years. Two blocks from Aikman Elementary School. 364-0917. 9-107-10c

Will do harvesting of corn, milo, soybeans, and sunflowers, sugar beets. Gaylon Ward. 364-2946. 9-66-44c

Hard working family man wants year around farm job. Can furnish references. Call 647-5213 and leave phone number. S-9-94-a4c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.

11. Business Service

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 nights.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
-Concrete Slabs - any type -Foundations, Retainer Walls -Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios
-Storm shelters, Basements -Commercial & Industrial Building Construction -Metal Buildings

Competitive Prices Free Estimates **LYNN JONES** 364-6617 11-67-tfc

SUPERIOR PAINTING & DRYWALL CONSTRUCTION
Commercial & Residential Painting - Interior & Exterior Wall papering - Sheetrock hanging - Sheetrock finishing - Blown acoustical ceilings - Acoustical grid systems - Metal stud framing - Remodeling - Carpentry. FREE ESTIMATES **RAUL PESINA** 364-4120 **JOHN L. PESINA, Jr.** 364-5615 11-84-22c

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chev, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

SERVICE CENTER. We repair televisions, stereos and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** West Highway 60. 11-70-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00 Wayne Huff Piano service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

Problems with your **RENT PROPERTY?** Most can be prevented. Call Gene Campbell for rental and real estate investment counseling. Hourly basis. 364-0555. S-11-79-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

INSURANCE Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates. **DON C. TARDY COMPANY** 364-4561 11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811. 11-102-tfc

Tree topping and removing Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. W-S-1-86-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways **FREE ESTIMATES** Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4892 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-95-22c

SHADE TREE DIESEL SERVICE. Experts on Cummins and Detroit. Office at Big Daddy's Cafe. Cut-throat service. If we can't do it cheaper, we will work for nothing. Call Don, James, or Dale. Mobile Phone 289-5694. 11-107-5c

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning and carpets, scrub floors, seal and wax. Office cleaning and private homes done regularly monthly or weekly. Free estimates call (806) 364-2390. S-11-94-4c

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

CRUISING FOR A BARGAIN? Fly aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise Feb. 22 to March 1 with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns. Due to cancellations, 2 cabins open at prices quoted in June. (Cruise prices have increased 15 percent). You may not get this opportunity again at \$1,060 person. Reservations at \$150 person must be made before Dec. 10. For more information, call Lavon Nieman at 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813. Sponsored by The Hereford Brand. 12-108-1c F-12-112-1c

12. Livestock

Complete Dispersal, Senator Bob Price. Herd Reduction, Wendell Hinton, 80 Registered Appaloosa and Quarter Horses. Sat. Dec. 6, 1980, 1:00 p.m. Bull Barn Rodeo Grounds in Pampa Texas. 12-108-1c F-12-112-1c

For Sale: 1966 Reg. Appaloosa mare with 5 mo old colt at side, by Alegra Lad Q.H. Good kids horse or play day horse. Also coming three year old sorrel gelding out of above mare and by High Comanche. Broke gentle and currently being ridden in feed lot. 364-6509. 12-105-tfc

5 sows and feeder pigs for sale. 276-5820. 12-108-1p

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Weaner pigs for sale. 289-5553. 12-99-10c

13. Lost & Found

Missing from lot 20 miles Northwest Hereford, 6 head Hereford Whiteface Steers and Bulls. Wt. 275-475. Some have brand like a laying H. Call Harvey Jones, 578-4407 or Bobby Jones 364-7637. 13-80-tfc

LOST: Small silver poodle in vicinity of Star Street. Reward. Phone 364-1065. S-13-104-2c

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 3 at 10:00 A.M. on December 8, 1980 in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 East Third Street, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 106-5c

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$38,000. Small equity.

Brand new Spanish style-3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.

1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom on 4 lots. Lots of room for parking. \$5,000 down.

One bedroom, one bath, only \$8,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, \$23,500.

FARMS

One section, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.

Many, many more. Check with us today at

206 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carthel 364-0944

Henry Reid 364-9666 or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc



Tell to all Tell it well **WANT ADS** really sell

there's gold in the **WANT ADS**



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Cancer of the ovaries

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please explain the symptoms of cancer of the ovaries? Does a cyst cause the same symptoms? When you have your yearly Pap smear and pelvic exam, is the doctor able to examine the ovaries?

Ovarian cancer seems to be so fatal that I wondered if there weren't any early danger signs or should you have a yearly check for this also?

DEAR READER - You've asked some very important questions. At present, cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common cause for cancer deaths in women. The estimated cancer deaths for women in 1980 indicate that they will become number four and be more common than deaths from cancer of the uterus.

Many women don't realize that when they have a hysterectomy, even though it's a complete hysterectomy, the ovaries may be left in. That's particularly true in a young woman. These ovaries in a young woman will continue to function.

It follows that you could develop cancer of the ovaries after a hysterectomy and that's one reason why even though a woman has had a hysterectomy she may need to have a regular pelvic examination. That's the only way that the size and shape of her ovaries can be examined. I'm afraid that many women think that after they've had a complete hysterectomy they do not need to worry about cancer of the female reproductive organs again. That's only true if the ovaries were also removed, which is an ovariectomy.

I'm sorry to say that there are usually no early symptoms of cancer of the ovaries. That's why the disease is often fatal. By the time it produces symptoms, it has already spread. Early detection would significantly decrease the number of deaths from cancer of the ovaries.

Despite all the advances in treatment of cancer, it's still true that in many cases the most important aspect of controlling or curing cancer is to detect it early enough to begin treatment early. Information on how cancers spread, the various types of cancer and an overview of our knowledge

about them today is included in The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The only way that an ovarian cancer can be detected early is literally through feeling it. The little ovary is felt between the examining hands of the physician. Its size, shape and location are important to him in determining whether any abnormality has occurred.

I'd like to make one other point. Women near or at the menopause, or past the menopause, who require a hysterectomy, probably should have their ovaries removed as well. Once a woman has gone through the change of life and the ovaries are no longer functioning, the only impact they can have on a woman's future life is to develop some disease such as cancer of the ovary which could be fatal. So why leave something in the body that is a potential cause of serious disease or death if it has no function at all?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a hemorrhoid operation 13 years ago and since then I have had some bowel problems. I have to take a laxative every night. If I don't take a laxative my bowels may not move for three to five days. I had a proctoscope examination by a good specialist and there was no obstruction. I don't understand: Can you tell me what to do? I even take prune juice and fresh fruit.

I read in your column about a person taking laxatives and you sent him a Health Letter. Could I have one too? I'm on a fixed income (Social Security) and have quite a few doctor bills. I've got cataracts in both eyes, so I've been seeing specialists and changing glasses costs.

DEAR READER - Having had difficulty for so many years, you will probably need some professional guidance. You undoubtedly have a long-standing laxative habit.

At least you know you do not have an obstruction. Elimination is accomplished by rhythmic muscular contractions in the colon and rectum. These are affected by reflexes. Your reflexes have probably gotten a little lazy and need training.

There are a variety of laxa-

tives available to the public. None of these, with the possible exception of pure bulk formers, should be used regularly.

Many laxatives can cause real harm. This is discussed in The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, that I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, I'm also sending you number 13-6, Your Cataracts are Coming.

If you do need some help as you discontinue using harmful laxatives, you might use a tap water enema. You can also develop an enema habit, but it is less likely and less harmful than being dependent upon chemical laxatives.

DEAR DR. LAMB - During the course of my pregnancy I gained 26 pounds. After delivery I went back to my original weight of 120 pounds plus two. The baby weighed eight pounds. Add to this the weight of the afterbirth and bag of water. What happened to the rest of this weight? Of the 24 pounds that I lost after delivery, two pounds must have been the afterbirth and eight pounds of baby. That leaves 14 pounds that are unaccounted for. Could you please answer this question? It's puzzled me for some time.

DEAR READER - Part of your figures are off a little bit but not much. The average weight of a placenta is about 500 grams - that's a little more than a pound. At birth, there is a little over a liter of fluid in the sac around the baby. That's another two pounds. So the fluid and afterbirth usually weigh over three pounds. The uterus itself is enlarged for pregnancy so add another two pounds. Your breasts gain about one pound each so add it up and you arrive at 15 pounds including your baby.

The rest is from the increased fluid in your body. The increase in estrogen formation to support the pregnancy often results in retention of fluid. There is a normal increase in blood volume and an increase in fluid in your tissues. Most of this increased water retention is flushed out after delivery, returning a woman to nearly her pre-pregnancy weight, unless she's also added fat from overeating during her pregnancy. It sounds like you did very well.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Housework guide

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - My son brought me a hand-knit sweater from Europe that smells like a sheep barn. I have tried airing it and putting it in the dryer with a fabric softener sheet but nothing helped. I would appreciate any suggestions. - **DOROTHY**

DEAR DOROTHY - Try putting your sweater in a suit box with some of that commercial product that is used in pet litter boxes. Put the product in the bottom, lay some tissue paper over it and then your sweater. Close box tightly and leave for a few days. - **POLLY**

DEAR READERS - Every so often readers mention their inability to effectively organize cleaning chores. One of the best known vacuum cleaner manufacturers kindly sent us the following information on techniques used by professional house cleaners they had interviewed and that should be of help to any homemaker:

The first room you clean should be the most difficult since you will be at your best at the outset. Whatever room you clean, be thorough. You can always come back to other rooms another day.

Pick a 'wet' room, either the kitchen or bathroom, and use it as a source for water and to empty pails and rinse out mops. This should be the last room cleaned.

If you are cleaning the oven or defrosting the refrigerator, begin the task before you start cleaning the rest of the house so it will be done by the time you finish.

When using vacuum cleaner tools, work from the top of the room down, to prevent dust from settling on freshly cleaned areas.

Always check your bag before vacuuming; as it fills up there will be less suction and it will not pick up dirt as well.

Put all paraphernalia in one container so it can be easily carried from one room to another.

Start along one wall and clean around the room so nothing is missed.

Do not think you have to buy a specific product for every task - an all-purpose cleaner, ammonia and abrasive pads should do most jobs.

The pros recommend spraying soap suds in the bathroom with ammonia, letting it sit and then rinsing with vinegar. Clean tiles weekly to prevent buildup.

Keep your mind on your work by eliminating distractions and avoiding interruptions. If possible, take the phone out of the house. - **POLLY**

The World Almanac

1. The world's largest urban area is (a) New York, N.Y. (b) Mexico City, Mexico (c) Tokyo, Japan
2. Rhode Island was founded by (a) William Penn (b) Roger Williams (c) Samuel de Champlain
3. California was claimed for Britain in 1579 by (a) Francis Drake (b) Sir Walter Raleigh (c) Henry Hudson

ANSWERS

1. (a) New York, N.Y. (b) Mexico City, Mexico (c) Tokyo, Japan

2. (a) William Penn (b) Roger Williams (c) Samuel de Champlain

3. (a) Francis Drake (b) Sir Walter Raleigh (c) Henry Hudson

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.75
WHEAT 4.40
MILO 6.25
SOYBEANS 8.01

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

VOLUME Slow
TRADE 26,400
STEERS 66.50 to 67.00
HEIFERS 64.50 to 65.50 (As of 11-28-80)

BEEF - The beef trade was moderate with demand good. Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 99.00 - 100.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 97.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle.)

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light to moderate in the Central U-S Carol Area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday

WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Dec	5.05	5.10	5.05	5.08 1/2 + 05 1/2
Mar	5.28	5.40 1/2	5.30	5.40 1/2 + 02 1/2
May	5.52	5.59	5.57	5.57 1/2 + 01 1/2
Jul	5.40	5.42	5.39 1/2	5.41 1/2 + 02
Sep	5.49 1/2	5.52	5.48 1/2	5.50 1/2 + 02 1/2
Dec	5.49 1/2	5.52	5.48 1/2	5.50 1/2 + 02 1/2

Sales Wed. 48,000
Total open interest Wed. 7,414, off 295 from Tue.

CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Dec	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 06
Mar	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 05 1/2
May	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 05 1/2
Jul	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 05 1/2
Sep	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 05 1/2

Sales Wed. 1,998
Total open interest Wed. 7,414, off 295 from Tue.

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Jan	9.24	9.28	9.22	9.33 + 10 1/2
Mar	9.58	9.73	9.59 1/2	9.64 1/2 + 10 1/2
May	9.85	10.02 1/2	9.82 1/2	9.97 1/2 + 11
Jul	10.06	10.24	10.03	10.18 1/2 + 11 1/2
Aug	9.82	10.03	9.82	10.00 + 11
Sep	9.15	9.31	9.15	9.28 1/2 + 10 1/2
Nov	8.83	9.00	8.82	8.93 + 13
Dec	8.79	8.96 1/2	8.79	8.90 + 13

Sales Wed. 48,000
Total open interest Wed. 7,414, off 295 from Tue.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Cts	Chg
Jan	68.00	68.00	68.00	+ 45 1/2
Feb	70.75	71.45	70.55	+ 17.17 + 30 1/2
Mar	74.15	74.85	73.85	+ 14.00 + 45 1/2
Apr	75.60	76.10	75.45	+ 76.07 + 45 1/2
May	75.40	76.00	75.40	+ 52 1/2
Jun	74.70	74.70	74.70	+ 20 1/2
Jul	75.00	75.00	75.00	+ 20 1/2
Aug	75.00	75.00	75.00	+ 20 1/2
Sep	75.00	75.00	75.00	+ 20 1/2
Oct	75.00	75.00	75.00	+ 20 1/2

Est. sales 18,765; sales Wed. 18,720
Total open interest Wed. 64,237, off 1,226 from Tue.

FEEDER CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	76.00	76.50	76.50	+ 40 1/2
Mar	79.00	79.75	78.60	+ 57 1/2
Apr	79.00	80.50	79.27	+ 60 1/2
May	79.00	80.60	79.50	+ 65 1/2
Jun	79.00	80.25	79.00	+ 75 1/2
Sep	79.00	79.65	78.70	+ 81 1/2
Oct	79.00	79.00	78.75	+ 80 1/2

Est. sales 1,342; sales Wed. 1,217
Total open interest Wed. 8,423, off 100 from Tue.

POUR BELLIES 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec	69.45	71.00	69.45	+ 48
Feb	55.95	57.65	55.82	57.65 + 1.50
Apr	56.25	57.72	56.12	57.72 + 1.50
Jun	60.45	61.80	60.36	61.80 + 1.50
Jul	61.70	62.85	61.50	62.85 + 1.50
Aug				

NO FANCY PACKAGING - JUST PLAIN SIMPLE SAVINGS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

... with dozens of products, including all your favorite brands. No fillers. No preservatives. No artificial colors. No artificial flavors. No artificial sweeteners. No artificial anything. Just plain, simple savings.

The best things are close to home.



Sliced Cheese
Valu Time Plain Label
Individual Wrapped
12-oz Package
98c

Our Plain Label Gives You More Buying Power

Detergent Valu Time Plain Label 42-oz Box **99c**
Mushrooms Valu Time Plain Label 4-oz Can **49c**
Shortening Valu Time Plain Label 42-oz Can **69c**

Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni
Valu Time Plain Label
32-oz Package
89c

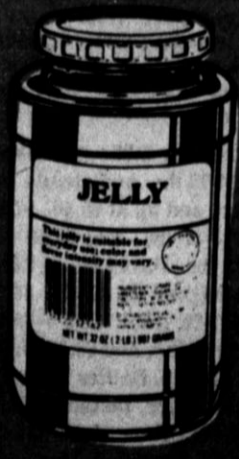
DOZENS OF MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Aspirin
Valu Time Plain Label
250-Ct.
98c

Dog Dinner
Dog Food
Valu Time Plain Label
25-lb Bag
\$3.99

Shortening
Valu Time Plain Label
42-oz Can
\$1.39

Baby Shampoo
Valu Time Plain Label
16-oz Size
74c



Grape



Paper Towels

Skin Care
Valu Time Plain Label
16-oz Size
94c

Bath Oil
Valu Time Plain Label
Pink 16-oz
\$1.54

Mouthwash
Valu Time Plain Label
Red or Green
32-oz Size
\$1.44



Something for Everyone: **HERE**

Prices Good For 3 Great Days!

All Prices Good Subject To Stock. On Hand. No Rain Checks Will Be Given. Prices Good Three Days Only While Merchandise Lasts.



MONTECILLO ASSORTED SHEETS

- ... AND PILLOW CASES
- Full, Flat or Fitted \$7.89
- Twin, Flat or Fitted \$5.99
- Queen, Flat or Fitted \$11.99
- King, Flat or Fitted \$14.29
- Regular or King Pillow Cases \$5.89



Northern Electric Blankets

- 2 yr. warranty. Blue, Gold, Brown, Green.
- Twin Size \$21.99
- Full Size, Single Control \$23.99
- Full Size, Double Control \$27.99



ENTIRE STOCK SHOES

- MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDRENS
- BOYS • GIRLS
- ALL STYLES

YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF**



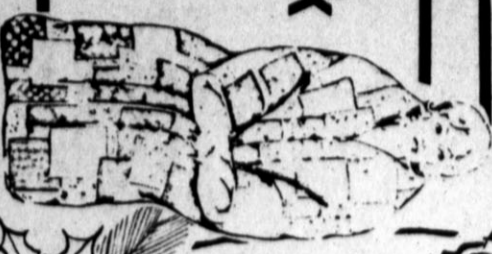
ENTIRE STOCK Table Linens

- Round • Oval • Rectangular • Square
- All Types **25% OFF**



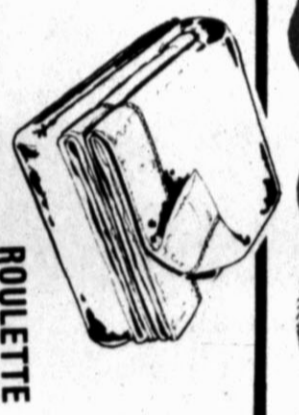
ENTIRE STOCK Coats and Jackets

- Men's • Boys • Women's • Childrens
- Your Choice **20% OFF**



DUAL PURPOSE Body Sack

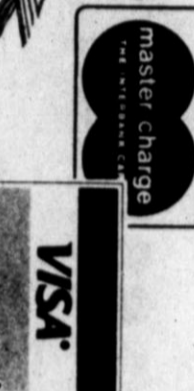
- MEDIUM OR LARGE
- \$14.88**



ROULETTE BLANKETS

Nylon band in your choice of 3 colors. Machine washable. Fits full or twin beds.

\$4.69



Something for Everyone: **HERE!**

PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS



COLORADO SPRUCE Christmas Tree

- 6 FOOT TALL
- \$39.99**



FLASHING LIGHTS LIGHT SET

- INDOOR
- 35 LIGHTS
- REG. \$2.99
- \$1.99**



ELLIS OR WRINKLER PECANS PECANS

- 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
- 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**



SOUTHERN BELLE SHELLED RAW PEANUTS

- 9 1/2 OZ. PKG.
- 79¢**



QUEEN ANNE COVERED CHERRIES

- 8 OZ. BOX
- 89¢**



BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS

- 12 OZ. PKG.
- 89¢**



BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut

- 14 OZ. PKG.
- \$1.19**

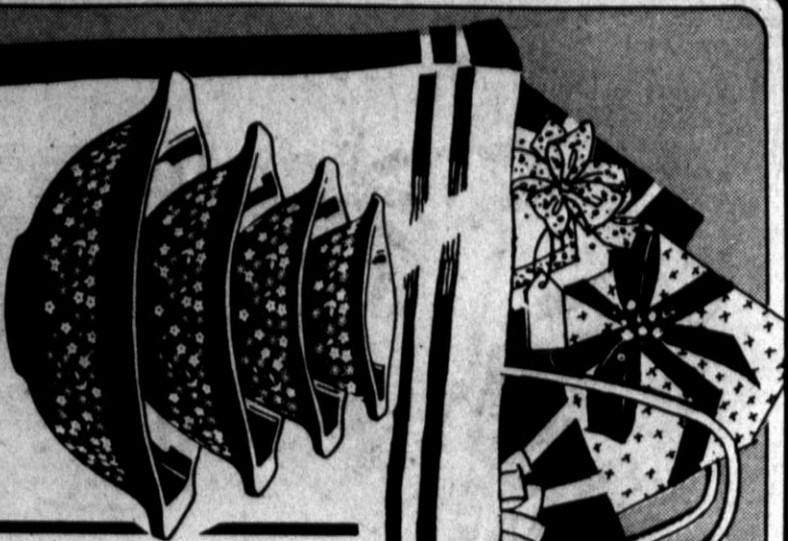


Nestle CRUNCH Milk Chocolate

- JUMBO SIZE
- Crunchy • Almond
- Milk Chocolate
- 2 FOR **99¢**



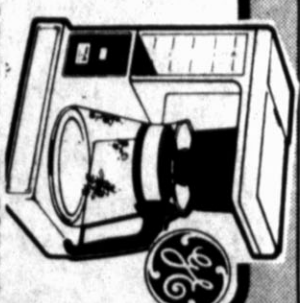
ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: PAMPA NEWS, HEREFORD BRAND, CANYON NEWS, MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS, TULIA HERALD.



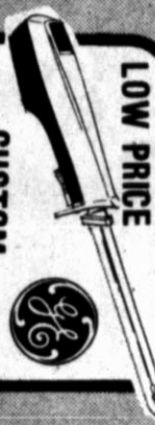
CORNINGWARE
4 PIECE
BOWL SET
CHOICE OF PATTERNS
REG. \$13.99
\$9 49



REGAL 8 CUP
**POLY PERK
COFFEE POT**
No. K7508
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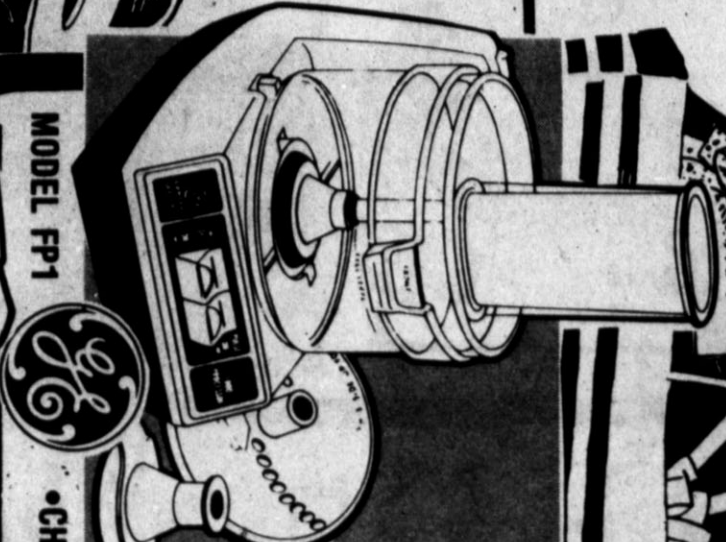
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10 CUP DRIP
Coffemaker
Makes 2 to 10 Cups
Of Real Coffee As
Quick As Instant
Reg. \$34.49
\$26 99
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LOW PRICE
CUSTOM
Slicing Knife
• Compact, contoured handle
to fit your hand.
• 9" hollow ground stainless
steel blades.
• Ideal for slicing meat, loaf,
breads and vegetables.
• Color styled in white and
grey.
Model
EK15/3705-030
\$12 99



WEAR EVER
NO. 7200
Popcorn Pumper
OIL FREE POPCORN
IN MINUTES
\$23 99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULLY AUTOMATIC
**FOOD
PROCESSOR**
WORKS SUPER FAST
REG. \$63.49
\$47 99
• CHOPS • SHREDS • GRATES



MIRRO
8 and 10 INCH
SILVERSTONE
Saute Pans
Gently sloped sides so food slides out
with ease. Made of thick, even
aluminum for durability. Interior
super-tough SilverStone cleaning,
resists no-stick exterior with brown,
heatproof handle.
\$10 99
For Both



MARCIA CERAMICS
NOT AVAILABLE IN
SOME LOCATIONS
Cookie Jars
• Dogs • Apple • Pigs
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Reg. \$16.49
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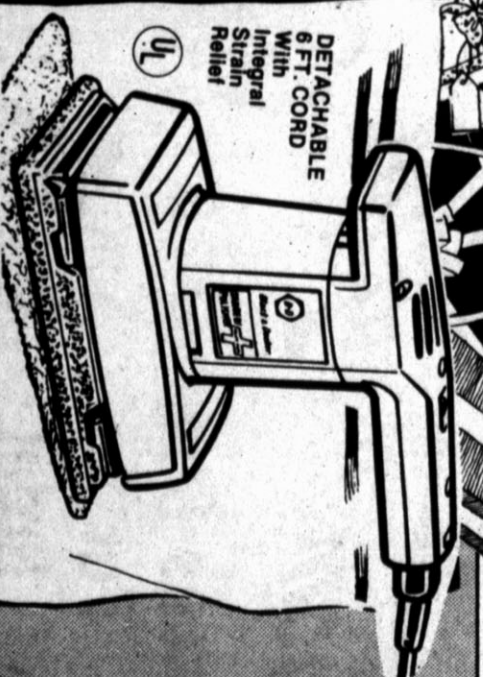


Can Opener
No. EC32HR
Hand Mixer
No. M24CA

YOUR CHOICE SAVINGS!
**PORTABLE MIXER OR
AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER**
YOUR CHOICE OF TWO DECORATOR
COLORS REG. \$14.99
YOUR CHOICE
\$11 99



BLACK & DECKER
13 PIECE
DRILL SET
13 Premium + Plus high
speed steel twist drill bits in
rolling plastic case.
71-013
\$8 49

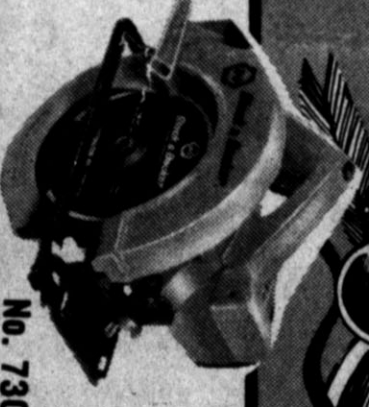


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6 FT. CORD
With
Integral
Strain
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REG. \$22.99
NO. 7432
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A general-purpose
sander for finishing
wood, metal, plastics. An
excellent polisher for flat
surfaces like floors,
walls, tables. Extra fast!

Black & Decker.

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
Reversing Drill
1/2 HP MOTOR
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3/8" VARIABLE
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WITH INFINITE SPEED LOCK
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7 1/4 Inch Saw
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DOUBLE INSULATED
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DAISY'S MODEL 840/7840 SUPER PUMP
Shotgun Pump
177 caliber lead pellets as a single shot.
Air Rifle
\$17 99

.177 PELLET
RIFLE
POWER LINE™
POWER LINE MODEL 880 PNEUMATIC PUMP-UP AIR GUN
Only 10 strokes required for maximum range.
One shot. Single shot. 177 caliber pellet and bag
repeater with 100 shot
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\$28 99



STP
Oil Treatment
15 OZ. CAN
\$1 19

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AIR FILTERS
ALL SIZES
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OIL FILTERS
ALL SIZES
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ENTIRE
STOCK
VINYL
GUN CASES
FOR RIFLES OR SHOTGUNS
25% OFF

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OFFICIAL SIZE
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LEBO
8 TRACK
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\$9.99
TAPE CASE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
**LDN207111 8-Track
Tape Player**

\$49.99
SAVE NOW

COMPLETELY
PORTABLE
GOES WITH
YOU
ANYWHERE



KODAK
126 or 110-12

Color Film
STOCK UP NOW ON YOUR FILM
AND PHOTO NEEDS FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASON AHEAD!!!!

SYLVANIA
**Flash Bar
\$1.99**
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1200 WATT
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AUDIO MAGNETICS
BLANK TAPES
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90 MINUTE TAPE
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FOR EXTRA CLEAN SKIN

Skin Machine

CLAIROL
No. SM-1
\$10.99



KODAK
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SAVE NOW
\$54.99

POLAROID
**One Step
Camera**

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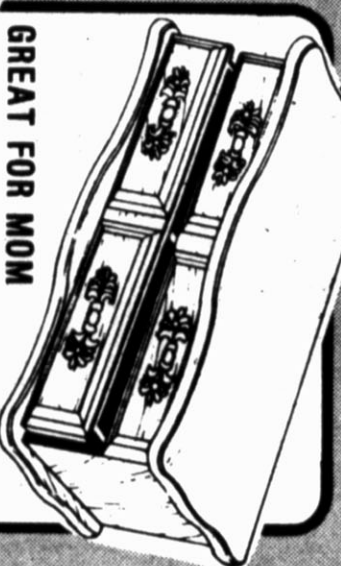


GREAT FOR MOM

CENTURION NO. 534

Jewelry Box

\$7.99



PLUS MARK

BOWS

BAG OF 30

REG. 99¢
69¢

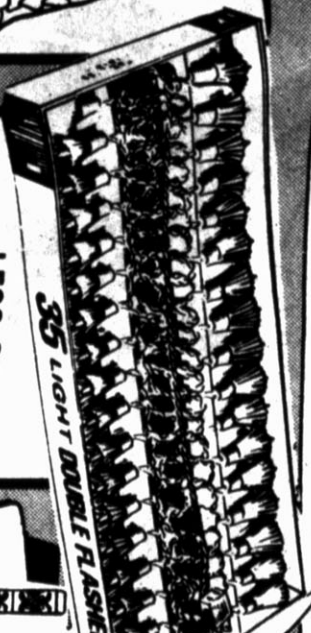
LECO OR GKI

35 LIGHT
DOUBLE FLASH

Light Set

REG. \$2.99

\$1.99

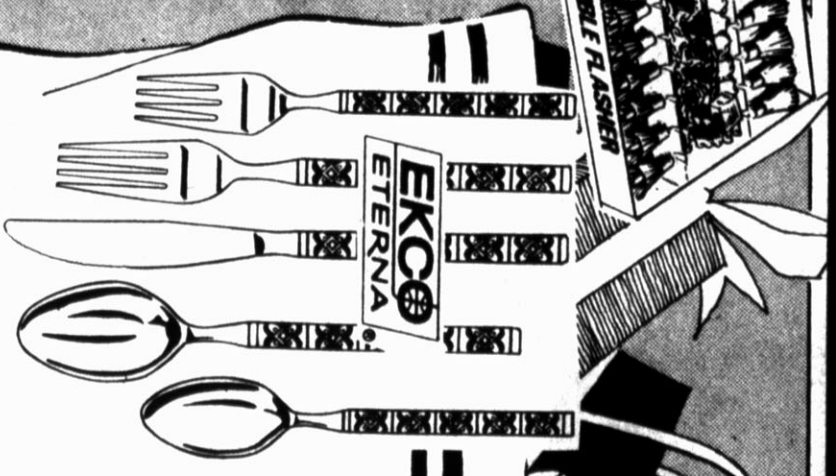


EKCO 50 PIECE
STAINLESS STEEL

FLATWARE

SERVICE FOR 8
SELECT FROM
2 PATTERNS

YOUR CHOICE
\$22.49



EKCO
ECCOLOY

Bakeware

Assortment

Eccology cookie sheet, 8" square cake pan, biscuit pan, loaf pan, 8" round cake pan, 9" pie plate, by Ekco.

YOUR CHOICE
99¢



EKCO

CARBON STEEL

KITCHEN KNIVES

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**



LIFE LIKE
6 FOOT

COLORADO SPRUCE

CHRISTMAS TREE

NO. 3388 **\$39.99**
REG. \$56.99



RONCO

Mr.

Microphone

AS SEEN ON TV

\$14.99



RONCO

**Smokeless
Ashtray**

AS SEEN ON TV

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TOYS

MATTEL

See 'n Say

Games

ASSORTED TYPES
\$7.99



DIGITAL DERBY
\$14.99

Steer and shift, racing against other cars, to avoid accidents and move through traffic. Two "C" batteries, not included. Race drivers ages 6 and up.



HIT AND MISSILE
\$18.99

The digital game of pursuit and shoot that thousands of kids will be aiming to get. In this portable arcade game, Hit & Missile takes 2 "C" batteries, not included. It's arcade excitement that kids 6 and up will shoot for.



PROGRAMABLE POWER SHIFTERS
Power Cars

\$7.99



Set it power it. Watch it steer itself! Car has a wide range of possible settings. Set the fins to the wheels and a 5th wheel. Pull the cord 4 or 5 times to power it. Underside has diagram of sample patterns on it.

MILTON BRADLEY
Yahtzee
\$2.49

MILTON BRADLEY
Stay Alive
\$5.99

MILTON BRADLEY
LIFE
\$7.99



Can't Stop
\$6.99

Keep on rolling the dice, but watch out because if you Can't Stop, you may lose everything. New and different game for 2-4 players, ages 10-adult, 1/2.



Ruffhouse
\$5.99

There's no such thing as a friendly game of Ruffhouse. Lots of activity and fun for 2-4 players, ages 8-adult.

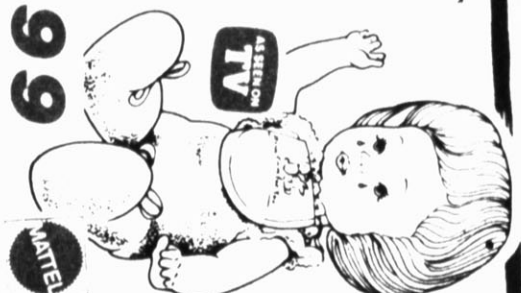


Baby Cries For

You Doll

MATTEL

\$12.99



She has a soft body for cuddly close comforting. BABY CRIES FOR YOU is so hardy one moment she can be weeding the field, the next she's pulling water and feed her. Pull her string and she waves good-bye - and tears come from her eyes. Also available.

Musical Lullaby
Baby Doll

BY HORSMAN

\$11.99

Genuine Swiss music box inside her body plays "Brahms' Lullaby" and animates the doll, which moves into many positions simulating a baby's movement. All vinyl. Drinks and wets! With nursing bottle, hooded hair, sleeping eyes. Wears printed flannel pajamas.



MILTON BRADLEY
Battleship or Operation
YOUR CHOICE
\$6.99

Monopoly
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR GAME
\$6.99



TOYS



BE SURE TO CHECK

OUR COMPLETE TOY DEPARTMENT FOR EXTRA.....

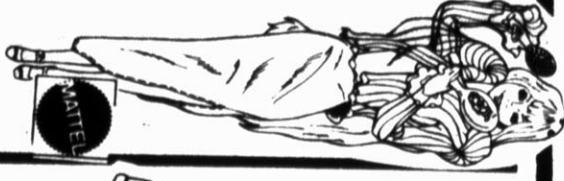
RED TAG SAVINGS ON... TOYS... GAMES DOLLS... MODELS... each week!!!!

...New items added



Barbie
DOLL

Young girls like to comb hair, change costumes. This doll combines both features with the added advantages of poseable arms and bendable elbows. Press her action arms make her comb her hair, brush her teeth, powder her face, and more! Complete with carry case for beauty accessories for BARBIE doll.



\$8.39

ENTIRE STOCK
Hot Wheels
Cars

2 FOR \$1.69



Krusher
MATEL

\$12.99



Criss-Cross
Crash Set

\$12.99

FROM MATEL

