

Late-Season Pheasants Can Still Be Hunted with Right Techniques

Story's on 13-A

AAM Celebrates 2nd Anniversary

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The Hereford Brand

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With Comics
25 Cents

78th Year, No. 118

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 16, 1979

46 Pages

U.S. Blamed for Purported Attack on Iran



Practicing for Christmas Concert

The Hereford High bands and orchestra have been busy lately, getting ready for the annual Christmas Concert scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and money raised will help pay for the organizations' spring

trip. Scheduled to play Tuesday are the orchestra, concert band, symphonic band and honors band. The orchestra is under the direction of Bill Huff and the bands are directed by Randy Vaughn. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's government radio claimed the United States engineered an attack on an Iranian border post by Iran's arch foe Iraq. Iraqi diplomats denied Iran was attacked.

The Tehran radio account implied the United States was behind the Iraqi cross-border raid Friday because America "had failed in the face of Iranian resistance" to gain the release of the 50 hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

The radio quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Iraqi forces pushed three miles into Iran on Friday before retreating after skirmishing with revolutionary guardsmen. Another Tehran radio report said the intruders left behind "a number of dead and wounded."

Reports from the border area in southwestern Iran said Iraqi troops attacked a small border post under cover of heavy artillery fire. The reports said the 15-minute attack was aimed at the Shalamcheh border post, 12 miles north-

west of the city of Khoramshahr in Iran's oil-rich southwestern corner.

Iraqi diplomats in Kuwait denied the Iranian reports. The official Iraqi news media in Baghdad made no mention of an attack, but an Iraqi Embassy spokesman in Kuwait said the Iranian reports were "fabricated and untrue."

"The (radio) report is designed to draw attention away from the dilemma in which the policy of the Iranian ruler finds itself," the spokesman said.

An Arab League spokesman at the United Nations in New York backed Iran's claim. Clovis Maksoud told reporters he would describe the incident "as unfortunate border skirmishes that have already been terminated."

Relations between Iraq and Iran have been strained for years with each accusing the other of border provocations. Soviet-supported Iraq has laid claim to Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan Province, while Iran claims Iraq is backing dissident Arab Iranians in Khuzestan Province who

oppose Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader.

Khomeini lived in Iraq for 15 years after he was exiled by deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for opposing the monarch's 1963 reforms redistributing property owned by the Moslem clergy and giving women more freedom. After making a deal with the shah, Iraq forced Khomeini to leave and he moved to France on Oct. 6, 1978, three months before his revolution forced the shah from Iran.

The latest skirmish with Iraq added to Khomeini's mounting problems, which include restive Iranian minority groups and a showdown building over the American hostages. Iran says it will free the hostages only after the United States returns the deposed shah for trial.

The International Court of Justice in The Netherlands is to rule today on America's request that it order Iran to free the hostages. If Iran refuses, the United States is expected to seek U.N. economic sanctions against it.

OPEC Members Urge Saudis To Boost Oil to \$30-per-Barrel

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Saudi Arabia says its new \$24-a-barrel oil price is its final offer to other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, despite urgings from some members for a price of \$30 or more a barrel.

And reports early Saturday indicated the Saudis may be prepared to use their resources to keep the official price of oil from going any higher.

The new increase — from \$18 to \$24 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1 — has

prompted Standard Oil Co. of California, one of four American oil companies whose earnings will be adversely affected by the Saudi move, to raise gasoline and heating oil prices 6 cents a gallon.

Officials of the other three firms, Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Texaco Inc., said they currently had no plans for a similar price increase.

OPEC is to begin meeting Monday in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss prices. Analysts expect a hefty increase, especially after the base price increase announced Thursday by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

OPEC hardliners like Iran and Iraq are calling for an increase to at least \$30 a barrel from their current base prices of

about \$24. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, speaking in Brussels, Belgium, said \$24 a barrel was as high as he would go.

He also said Saudi Arabia — the biggest oil-exporting country in the world — will continue producing an extra million barrels of oil a day for the first three months of 1980.

The Washington Post and The New York Times said in Saturday's editions that Yamani promised his country would continue producing 9.5 million barrels of oil a day — 1 million above its official ceiling.

The Post said the decision indicated Saudi Arabia is prepared to use its vast resources to keep the official price of oil (See OPEC, Page 2)

Panama New Home Of Shah

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ousted Shah of Iran left Texas Saturday to take up residence in Panama, the White House announced.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Panamanian government expressed hope that the deposed monarch's departure from the United States would help promote a "peaceful resolution of the present crisis" that finds 50 Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran.

Powell said President Carter had telephoned Panama's president, Aristides Royo, to express gratitude for that government's "humanitarian and statesmanlike" action.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi came to New York from Mexico on Oct. 22 for medical treatment for cancer and gallstones. He moved to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. 2.

Powell said the exiled Iranian leader was examined Friday by a team of physicians headed by Dr. Benjamin King who ruled that there was no medical barrier to his moving to Panama.

In San Antonio, a member of the Texas Air National Guard who asked not to be identified said he saw a DC-9 take off from Kelly Air Force Base under "heavy security" at about 7:30 a.m. CST. He said a group of civilians boarded the plane under heavy guard after a heavy load of baggage was placed aboard.

The White House has said all along that the shah wanted to leave the United States, and Powell's statement today said: "As the shah stated when he entered the United States he intended to leave the United States when his medical condition permitted."

The Moslem militants who seized the American Embassy in Tehran last month have demanded the shah's return to Iran for the release of the American hostages, but the United States has made clear it will not extradite the shah to Iran.

Instead, the United States has been (See SHAH, Page 2)

Hereford Man Charged With Rape of Young Girl

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A 33-year-old Hereford man was charged with rape of a child in connection with an alleged attack on the 8-year-old daughter of the woman he was living with and placed in Deaf Smith County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

Ricardo Martinez, of 424 Ave. C was arraigned before County Judge Glen Nelson early Friday evening following his arrest at 5 p.m. at his residence.

Police said Saturday that other charges may be filed in connection with the incident.

"We're alleging one attack now, but we suspect it of happening several times. And the women's 6-year-old girl may have been involved, too," said Police Capt. Ray Morgan, who, along with Detective Vernon Hope, had been investigating suspected child abuse at the residence for several weeks.

"We presented it to the district attorney's office Friday afternoon, and we had a warrant within 30 minutes after we presented the facts," Morgan said. "I really do want to praise the district attorney's office for working with us so

quickly. "A lot of this is still under investigation, but we were told that these kids had dug them a hiding place outside the house and they'd run and hide in it when he came home. They were scared little kids—they were so glad to see Vernon and I come up there."

The two young girls and their mother's 7-year-old son were turned over to child welfare authorities. Child-welfare worker Beth Igal had been involved in the investigation, according to Morgan.

Police Friday were called to 619 Star, where Patty Owens reported that her outside Christmas lights were stolen. Henderson Exxon, U.S. 385 and U.S. 60, reported Friday that the driver of a late-model white van stole \$22 worth of gasoline.

Police also investigated a fight between in-laws in the 400 block of Ave. K early Saturday morning. Although a chain and knife allegedly were used in the fight, persons involved did not file charges.

Twelve traffic citations were issued Friday.

Turkish Troops Hunt Murderers Of American Civilians, Officer

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The government called in troops Saturday to beef-up the hunt for the killers of four Americans, as Turkish newspapers speculated the gunmen might be Iranian extremists.

No leads were reported in the search for the four or five persons who ambushed the Americans in an Istanbul suburb Friday evening. The Americans — three civilians and a non-commissioned officer — were cut down by automatic weapons fire as they stepped off a bus taking them home from jobs at the Cakmakli NATO munitions base.

U.S. officials in Washington said the attackers had been shadowing a bus carrying the Americans and opened fire when they tried to flee on foot. The gunmen escaped.

Investigators said they found 65 spent cartridge casings from Russian-made weapons at the scene of the shooting.

So far, none of Turkey's numerous underground organizations has claimed responsibility for the shooting.

A police intelligence source speculated the gunmen were "either Turkish left-wing terrorists or agents of a foreign state." But other police sources said the

attack bore the signs of other ambushes by Turkish leftists.

Turkish newspapers suggested "Iranian extremist elements" were involved in the assassination. Observers speculated it might be a warning to the United States against trying to use Turkey as a staging base for any military effort to free the 50 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency said they victims were Elmer Cooper, Robert French, Jim Clark and James Smith. The (See TURKEY, Page 2)

Small Savers May Earn More Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal banking regulations will allow small savers to earn much higher interest rates after the first of the year, a move that could help shore up the sagging housing market by providing more mortgage money.

Specifically, the various government agencies that regulate banks and other savings institutions established a 2 1/4-year, high-interest savings certificate that requires no minimum deposit.

The actions announced Friday take effect Jan. 1 and could give commercial banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions a boost in competing with the increasingly popular money market funds.

But where the money market funds generally require large deposits — up to

(See SAVERS, Page 2)

Clements Says Iran Cutoff Would Hurt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, an old hand at the oil game, says a "ripple effect" could hurt the United States and Texas economies if the chaos in Iran halts that nation's oil production.

Clements said at his weekly news conference Friday the Iranian crisis makes it hard to predict the future of the Texas economy, including tax revenue.

He disagreed, however, with Comptroller Bob Bullock's forecast that revenues will slip to the point that the Legislature might have to consider raising state taxes in 1981.

"We have a crisis on our hands that makes it very difficult to predict what is going to happen in Texas and the nation. The ripple effect from the Iranian hostage situation could be very, very bad and cause enormous dislocations in the economy," Clements said.

He said the odds that Iran's oil production would "go to zero are about 50-50." This, he said, would deprive the world market of four to five million barrels of oil a day.

"That would cause serious dislocations. We have a real serious situation on our hands," the governor said, speaking before the news arrived that Iraq had attacked Iran.

Clements also said all state universities are collecting addresses and telephone numbers of Iranian students and plan to establish centrally located "safe havens" in case the students are threatened with violence. He said it was a good "precautionary" measure.

The governor said he has not tried to talk with the deposed shah of Iran at his

Lackland Air Force Base refuge and has no plans to. He also said he "has no indication from anybody" when the shah might leave.

On another subject, Clements said cities should move cautiously in issuing revenue bonds to finance low-interest mortgage loans to homebuyers. The Legislature gave cities that authority this year.

"This tool must be approached with the utmost caution. ... Some of the cities could have their financial structure threatened that issue these bonds," Clements said.

Several cities, including El Paso, Austin and Houston, are moving toward issuance of housing bonds. Interest rates would be about two percentage points below the 11 1/4 percent savings and loan associations are getting.

Clements said he is holding off his appointments to a state housing authority until he sees what Congress does on a bill that would curtail the use of tax-exempt bonds for housing.

The authority would issue state bonds to finance a low-interest mortgage loan program.

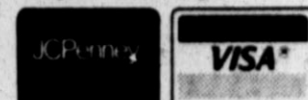
Clements said he had no explanation why he has approved no paroles since Aug. 31 for prison inmates in a work-release program, even though the Board of Pardons and Paroles has recommended some.

He said he generally followed the advice of legal advisers Dary Stone and David Dean, who review parole recommendations from the board.

"Each case is selected on its merits," Clements said.

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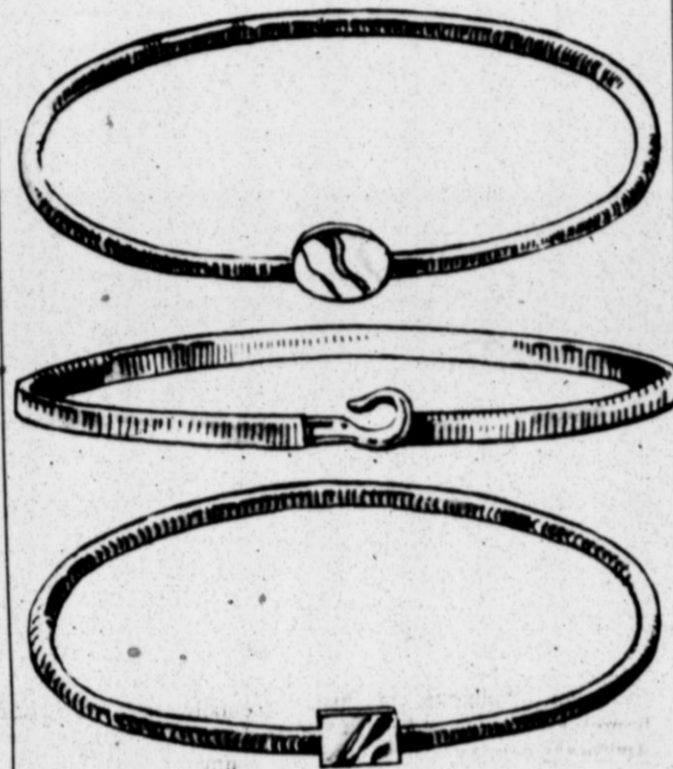
Misses' warm sweaters.

Long sleeve sweaters of acrylic wool in choice of cowl or turtle neck styles. Cowl neck style in black, ivory, navy, berry or mauve. Turtle neck style in black, red, beige or grey. S-M-L.



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Men's posh kimono is acetate/nylon velour in handsome solid colors. One size fits all. Gift boxed.



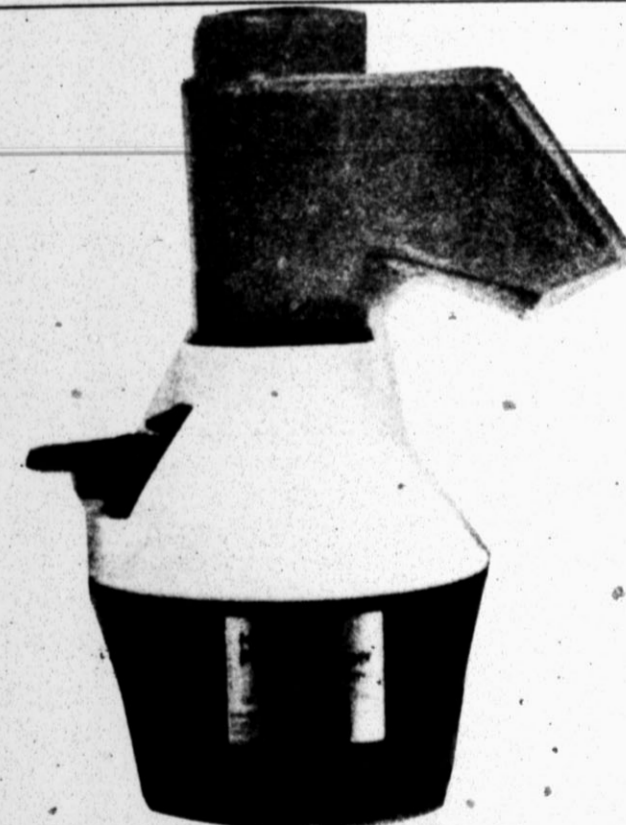
\$12
Velour robe.

Men's wrap robe is posh acetate/nylon velour. Choose lush solid colors with contrast trim and embroidery. One size. Gift boxed.



\$9
Misses' pants.

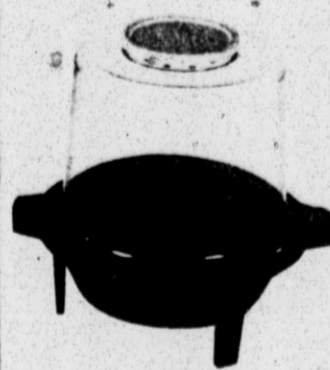
Straight-leg, pull-on pants. In double-knit poly for easy-care. Lots of great colors for misses, petite, average and tall sizes.



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Schoolhouse Going Strong Despite Regulations

SHILOH, Mich. (AP) — "I just think they learn more."

That's the opinion of a parent who has sent five children to a one-room wooden schoolhouse painted fire engine red.

This year, 26 families are sending 29 children to the 100-year-old Shiloh School, where teacher Linda Hausserman handles kindergarten through sixth grade.

"It's just our way, and we'll be here until the state forces us to close," says June Leland, treasurer of the three-member school board for Shiloh, 30 miles east of Grand Rapids. Barbara Beamon, the mother whose five children have attended Shiloh, is school board president.

But closing is unlikely for Shiloh School. While other such schools have fallen prey to district annexations and consolidations, Shiloh keeps going strong. It is one of 35 one-room schoolhouses left in Michigan, seven of which are here in Ionia County.

The school provides an education the parents consider worth holding onto, and that is how the school survives. The

parents supply the more than \$30,000 a year needed to run the school.

Because there is only one teacher at Shiloh, involvement among parents, children and teacher is greater than at a larger school.

"I have parents coming in all the time," said Ms. Hausserman. "Before school, after school — they want to know how their child's doing. They even bring in Kleenex for the school."

The job of teacher at a one-room school today is much as it was 50 or 100 years ago, says Linda Emelander, who teaches at the one-room Piper School two miles north of Shiloh School. More than 110 years old, Piper has only 14 students.

"You have to be very loyal and ready to put forth many more hours," said Ms. Emelander. "You have to have a willingness to do everything, from being a janitor to a nurse. We mend clothes, the whole bit."

Ms. Emelander acknowledges that one-room schoolhouses cannot offer modern science equipment and

other perks readily available at larger schools. But she believes country schools excel at giving children the opportunity to be independent and to feel secure with basic math, reading and writing.

"They know they aren't going to be led by the hand through things," she said. "It's coming back to the basics. Kids must have them. And you find the basics stressed very much at the country school."

The approach can pay dividends. In 1978-79, the six Shiloh children taking the state assessment tests scored above average. All six scored within the 75 percent to 100 percent range in math while five of six scored

within the same range in reading.

State averages for fourth graders show only six of 10 students scoring within the 75 to 100 range in reading and four of five in the same range in math.

"What we are emphasizing in all schools is individualized attention, and that's one thing the old one-room schoolhouse gives," says Teresa Staten, acting supervisor of the state Department of Education's curriculum division.

But country schools have disappeared by the dozens in the last 15 years because of school district reorganization and dwindling pupil populations. The future of the one-room schoolhouse in Michigan is uncertain.

"I can see us in the future all gone," said Ms. Emelander, "unless some fighting goes on."

One likely fighter is 80-year-old Elsie Haynor, whose family has educated five generations at Shiloh School. Mrs. Haynor studied and taught there and her 6-year-old granddaughter, Marcey Face, is a Shiloh first-grader.

"They have too many things going on at those town schools that aren't as important as the three R's," said Mrs. Haynor.

"Maybe those town schools have more gadding about and more athletics, and maybe there aren't as many frills at a country school. But at the bigger schools, all they learn is more deviltry."

Jimmy's White House...

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter may not be the soul of drollery but, as her husband's recent stand-in on the campaign trail, she has shown flashes of humor amid appeals for the president's reelection.

Mrs. Carter gets effusive introductions everywhere, so much so that an uninformed visitor from other shores might conclude she was the embattled candidate.

An introduction last week in Atlanta pictured her as the only individual who can give the president realistic straight talk across the White House dinner table.

"Jimmy and I have had to give up reality at the dinner table," she deadpanned, "because sometimes you have to swallow."

When the president took his mother, Miss Lillian, to a movie in the White House theater last week, the film coincidentally concerned a religiously oriented ruler who met an abrupt end: Mary Queen of Scots.

The president's mother created a small stir at a state dinner last month that honored Jack Lynch, then prime minister of Ireland.

Seeking the Irish leader's attention, the Carter matriarch showed little tolerance for Lynch's title as she beckoned to him with the words, "Prime! Prime!"

Seth King, a Washington re-

porter for the New York Times, has infrequent occasion to visit the White House on business, which worked to his advantage this week.

King joined a group of reporters and photographers who recorded the start of a Cabinet Room meeting between Carter and members of a presidential commission on world hunger.

But when other reporters re-

tired on a signal from a Carter press aide, the distinguished-looking King pulled up a leather-upholstered chair near the Cabinet table and proceeded to monitor Carter's private discussion with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other advisers. He sat through the entire meeting.

Bergland was the only participant who recognized King as

an interloper, but he kept his mouth shut.

The reporter explained, "That's what they taught me in journalism school." In other words, stick around until you get thrown out.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's now-celebrated sharp criticism of the ousted Shah of Iran reminded some White House reporters of the apparent warmth between President John F. Kennedy and the shah in the early 1960s.

Presidential confidant David Powers, who now runs the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, confided to reporters during a White House visit by the Iranian, "He's our kind of shah."

Realtors to Host '99 Club' Affair

Local Realtors who have made at least a \$99 donation to Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC) will be honored at an appreciation breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Thompson House Restaurant.

The "99 Club" appreciation breakfast will be a Dutch treat affair. Only Realtors who have made a \$99 donation to TREPAC are eligible for membership in the organization.

TREPAC is the political fund-raising arm of Texas Association of Realtors. According to a local spokesman, it is the largest business political action committee in the country.

Hereford has led its division in the state TREPAC for three consecutive years, placing first and second in statewide competition in two of those years.

Realtor Gene Campbell was local TREPAC chairman last year, and will serve again next year. Marn Tyler and Pat

Ferguson are others who will serve on the local committee in 1980.

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Lots of Children's BOOTS	Justin Ropers Reg. '180 SALE \$144 Nocona OSTRICH Reg. '200 SALE \$160	



The Downtown Variety Park merchants will hold a drawing for various amounts of Hereford Bucks on December 22. Shop the following downtown merchants and register for the drawing. Amounts given will be \$25, \$50, \$75, & \$100. Participating stores where you can register are listed below.

- ★ C.R. Anthony's
- ★ Christian Book Store
- ★ Cowan Jewelers
- ★ Glenn's Footwear
- ★ Harmans
- ★ Helen's Youth Shop
- ★ Kester's Jewelry
- ★ McDowell Pharmacy
- ★ The Rafter Shop
- ★ Roberts Appliance
- ★ Sears
- ★ The Vogue
- ★ Western Auto
- ★ Whites Auto
- ★ Lithographics Printing & Office Supply
- ★ Stairway to Fashion
- ★ Casey's Books & Records
- ★ Caryn's Hallmark
- ★ Clothes Closet
- ★ Tommy's TV
- ★ Radio Shack

Shop Hereford For Christmas



Roloff, Feds to Have Another Showdown over Girls

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The girls are back, and fiery evangelist Lester Roloff says it was a mistake ever to send them away. He says it will never happen again.

But the State of Texas is just as adamant that Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls must be licensed, so the Baptist and the bureaucrats seem headed for another collision.

Roloff — who built a nationwide following through a radio

program — was forced to close his home for wayward girls in June after a three-day standoff during which 300 Bible-waving supporters formed a human wall to separate the girls from state welfare workers.

It was the climax of a six-year battle with officials, but Roloff still refuses to bow to what he calls "unconstitutional, unscriptural and un-American" regulations the state says he must follow to house children younger than 18 at his Rebekah Home.

"I'll never sacrifice my girls on the altar of an unrighteous decree," vowed the 65-year-old Roloff in an interview at his house.

But on June 22, Roloff had to surrender to a court order that he close the home. Some girls went to Roloff's summer camp in Culloden, Ga. Others returned home to parents or turned away, he said.

Brother Roloff, as he is popularly known, spent the summer restructuring the home's management, transferring ownership and control from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises to his Peoples Baptist Church, which is adjacent to the girls' home.

Roloff reopened Rebekah on Sept. 13. Fifty of the original 180 girls arrived on a bus from Georgia after what one girl said was a "summer of sadness."

Now the home houses more than 100 girls — most of whom Roloff says are "terminal cases" with backgrounds of prostitution or drug and alcohol abuse. Some judges send girls to him rather than sentence them to prison.

As a church-run institution, Roloff claims, the home is protected from state regulation.

Texas Attorney General Mark White disagrees. He said it doesn't matter who operates the home — it still must be li-

censed. White has filed a second suit to shut down the facility.

Roloff says that amounts to state meddling in church affairs.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the Texas law that requires all institutions providing 24-hour care to persons under 18 to be licensed and inspected by the state.

A Nueces County grand jury indicted Roloff June 28 on charges of operating a child care home without a license. Hearings have been postponed several times and one is now scheduled for January. The maximum penalty would be a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Still closed and up for sale is Roloff's Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata, Texas. That facility closed in June, before the Rebekah brouhaha. Roloff said he plans to build a new Anchor Home.

A third Roloff home, the Lighthouse for Boys, is located about a mile from the Rebekah Home. It is not subject to state child care regulations because its residents are 18 or older.

The girls live in a two-story building within a compound just outside city limits. Also included are a farm, a landing strip, staff quarters and the church.

The Rebekah rooms are carpeted and kept immaculately neat. The girls' education is divided between self-paced instruction and regular classes. Heavy emphasis is placed on Bible memorization, a chapter at a time.

Roloff administers what he calls Bible-based discipline with "licks" and solitary confinement, which the girls call lockup.

A year stay at the home is considered the minimum. Some girls remain longer.

During a tour of the home, 16-year-old resident Judy Burnett of Dallas said she ran away from Roloff and tried to kill herself before "getting saved."

"I was in lockup and Mrs. Cameron (wife of the home superintendent) piped in music," she said. One song inspired her to ask forgiveness for her rebellious behavior and go straight, she said. The girl is now trusted to look after new girls who might try to run away. She chats eagerly about her boyfriend at the Lighthouse.

Roloff said he's still deciding what he will do if the state tries again to shut him down. He said residents of Louisiana have offered an 80-acre tract "loaded with wittations" have come from Tennessee, Florida and Alabama, he said.

When his girls left in June he

called them "prisoners of war" and termed the faceoff "the Christian Alamo."

Never again, he says.

"It was a compromise when I closed, but it's a compromise I'll never make again," he said. "The news media uses the

words 'Brother Roloff defies the state.' But that's not it. To me, it's a matter of not defying the Lord."

Nugent Says Production Not Based On Profit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Even at \$500 a barrel there is only so much oil Texas operators can get out of the ground, says Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Nugent told a Senate subcommittee Friday Texas oil production has declined by 4 percent a year since 1973 and will fall short of one billion barrels this year. "The probabilities that it will ever be back to one billion are not good," he said.

Nugent said higher oil prices had resulted in the recovery of an additional 390 million barrels of oil in 1979, but Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said, "Even at \$500 a barrel there's only so many reserves — isn't that correct?"

"That's correct," replied Nugent. He said the highest price for domestic oil is about \$30 a barrel.

Nugent described Texas as an "energy-rich island" that has

been mistreated by the Northeast.

Nugent's statements before the Senate Subcommittee on Energy were so critical of the Northeast that Sen. Walter Mondale, R-Houston commented:

"Your testimony sounds like regionalism."

"You look at Texas natural gas, and that's exactly what has happened," said Nugent, a former state representative.

He said national energy policies consist of taking natural gas from Texas at below-market prices and requiring Texas to convert to coal as a fuel source.

Historically, he said, one-third of Texas' gas has gone out of state, but that figure is expected to rise to 35-37 percent this year.

"The Northeastern power bloc does not want the risks and costs of energy development — they would rather fix the game so they can get our energy at bargain basement prices," Nugent said.

He accused the Northeast of "political and economic misuse of Texas and the Southwest ..."

Asked what Texas could do about it, Nugent said, Texas should ask the federal government for "equal treatment."

He said at the current rate of production Texas' proven natural gas reserves would be de-

pleted in 7 1/2 years. He said, however, "one real bright spot" in production is that Texas should produce more natural gas this year than in 1978 as a result of higher prices. "We have more drilling rigs running than at any time in the past 20 years," said Nugent.

Farabee asked Nugent to respond to the "feeling of many Texans that there is a conspiracy" by the oil and gas industry "to hold back production" until prices go up.

Nugent said in his many speeches to audiences across the state he often asks if anyone has heard stories of wells being capped until prices rise, and almost everyone raises their hand.

Then, he said, he tells the audience to notify the commission of the location of any such well and he will see to it that production is resumed or the well is capped permanently. "There has yet to be a single well brought to my attention," Nugent said.

A big tornado can measure a mile and a half wide and 200 miles long and spawn whirling winds reaching 300 mph.

Yellowstone National Park includes portions of three states — Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Young Says Attack Not Fault of U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young says accusations that the United States masterminded Iraq's reported attack on Iran are "ridiculous."

"The United States has no interest in creating confusion in Iran," Young said at a news

conference Friday.

Tehran Radio reported Friday that Iraqi forces firing heavy artillery drove three miles into Iran but withdrew a short time later. Iraqi diplomats in Kuwait denied the report and called the Tehran broadcasts "fabricated and untrue."

The Tehran broadcasts implied the United States masterminded the attack because America had failed "in the face of Iranian resistance" to win the release of 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The United States' only interest is securing the release of the 50 American hostages and in seeing a "stable and prosperous Iran" under whatever leadership the Iranian majority chooses, Young said.

Young was in Dallas to address the 53rd annual dinner of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

"It is not in the United States' interests to have chaos in Iran" because such confusion would increase the chances of Iran becoming a "Soviet satellite," Young said.

"It's extremely important for us not to get mad but to get smart," he said.

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IRA Promises to Bomb Britain Around Christmas

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Irish Republican Army militants have vowed to carry out a Christmas bomb blitz in England despite a British police roundup that netted 24 IRA suspects, including a man described by Scotland Yard as one of the group's top bomb experts.

One IRA source in Belfast, Northern Ireland, said militants of the outlawed IRA's Provisional Wing plan "to kill as

many people as possible" in a bid to turn public opinion against continued British rule in the strife-torn province.

Scotland Yard officials disclosed the IRA roundup on Friday. They described the coordinated police raids Wednesday in the cities of London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Southampton and Manchester as "a pre-emptive strike" to foil IRA plans for a repeat of the bombings that bloodied Britain's Christmas last year.

But Assistant Commissioner Gilbert Kelland told reporters that despite the roundup, code-named Operation Otis, the IRA may still be capable of bombing crowded English shopping centers during the holidays.

He said no explosives were found in the London raid and this indicated that some terrorist teams were still at large with their bombs.

In Belfast, IRA sources said the arrests would not stop their planned holiday bomb blitz.

Kelland identified the suspected IRA bomb expert as 24-year-old Gerry Tuite and said he had been sought since the bombing wave in Britain last Christmas. Kelland said Tuite operated under several assumed names and had recently entered England from Northern Ireland.

Police sources said Tuite and 14 other men and women were nabbed in London, where they said Tuite was leading an "active IRA service unit." Kelland

would not confirm this account but called the arrests "significant."

He said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad and detectives in other cities planned the roundup after being tipped by police in Northern Ireland that four IRA terrorists were leaving for England. Kelland said detectives trailed the suspects for several weeks to uncover the IRA network in England.

Cmdr. Peter Duffy, chief of the anti-terrorist squad, said

police moved in Wednesday "because we had reason to believe that acts would take place in the very near future, possibly within the next few days."

The predominantly Roman Catholic IRA has been waging a bloody campaign of terror to unite the mainly Protestant province with the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south. Protestant extremists in Northern Ireland have been matching the IRA's terror war with their own attacks on

Roman Catholics. Two gunmen believed to be Protestant militants fired into the Belfast headquarters of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, on Friday, wounding two

Canada sells more than \$20 billion worth of goods annually to the United States, the greater part of them either processed or fully finished.

Augustus, the first Roman emperor, was born in 63 B.C.

persons in the legs, police said. Authorities said the getaway car used by the gunmen was found abandoned in a Protestant district of Belfast.

Britain subjugated Burma in three wars between 1824 and 1884, and ruled the country as part of India until 1937. Then Burma became self-governing. It was overrun by Japan in World War II. Burma became independent outside the Commonwealth in 1948.

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Woman Kills Self after Confessing to Old Murder

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — Two days after officials dug up human bones from an old privy site, a prominent Hoke County woman drove her car to a wooded area of her farm and apparently killed herself, leaving a note confessing to the slaying of her husband 35 years ago, officials said.

The body of 69-year-old Winnie McNeill Cameron, a .32-caliber pistol clutched in her hand, was discovered Friday on her farm near this southeastern

North Carolina town of 3,200, said Sheriff David Barrington.

On Wednesday, human bones — believed to be those of her husband — were unearthed from the place where an outhouse once stood, officials said.

Edward Leon Cameron, 34, vanished from his home on the night before Easter of 1944. Authorities recently re-opened the case of Cameron's disappearance after the couple's daughter, Annie Blue Perry of Orlando, Fla., said she had vi-

sions of her father's body buried in the outhouse behind the family home and contacted police.

According to the Raleigh News and Observer, the investigation gathered momentum after Mrs. Perry underwent hypnosis to sharpen her recollections.

Barrington, who found Mrs. Cameron's body near her car after her son spotted the car from a plane, said the woman's body showed a single chest

wound. He said she left a note admitting to the slaying in an envelope on the front seat of her car.

Mrs. Cameron's son, Edward Cameron Jr. of New York, and family attorney Joe McLeod became alarmed when they went to the family home and discovered both Mrs. Cameron and a gun missing, Barrington said.

A search warrant filed with the Hoke County Clerk of Court recounted a grisly tale Mrs. Perry told investigators, Bar-

rington said. Mrs. Perry was 10 years old when her father, a member of the county Works Project Administration, vanished.

According to the warrant, the Camerons quarreled on the night of April 8, 1944.

"On Easter morning...Mrs. Perry saw her mother in the kitchen and the sink was full of pots and pans of bloody water," the warrant said. "Mrs. Perry then asked her mother where her father was, and her mother

said he had left."

The document indicated that in the afternoon, Mrs. Cameron left the house for a while and Mrs. Perry opened the door to the front bedroom "and saw her father's body on the floor...he appeared to be dead...He was nude except for gauze wrapped around his hips and under his crotch, and there was blood on the gauze in the groin area."

"That night, when Mrs. Perry was in bed, she heard sounds of movement in the house and

backyard and saw a large cardboard box on the back porch," said the warrant.

The warrant said that the next week, Mrs. Perry went to the outhouse and "she looked down the hole and saw her father's face..."

Cameron had been a prominent farmer in the Raeford area. He was divorced by Mrs. Cameron in April 1954 on grounds of separation for more

than two years. The couple had been married Jan. 23, 1934.

Switzerland has maintained an armed neutrality since 1815, and has not been involved in a foreign war since 1515. It is not a member of the United Nations or North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is, however, a member of several U.N. agencies and of the European Free Trade Association. Switzerland is the seat of many U.N. and other international agencies.



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Five Whitefaces in Double Figures Herd Clips Caprock

Five Hereford players led by Norman Hill's 19 points, scored in double figures as the Whitefaces whipped visiting Amarillo Caprock, 75-57 in non-district basketball action Friday night.

Hill connected on four field goal attempts and 11 of 13 free throw tries to lead the

Whitefaces. Also scoring in double figures for Hereford were Joe Walker with 16 points, Mike Fraser with 12 and Keith Adams and Ernie Suarez with 10 points.

Also scoring for Hereford were Mike Parman, four; Bennie Graves, two; and Derek Dirks, two.

Phillip Platt led Caprock with 19 points, and Todd Tenorio added 14.

In junior varsity action, Hereford, paced by Alan Wartes with 23 points, knocked off Caprock, 54-45.

Caprock's JV led 14-8 at the end of the opening quarter and 26-22 halftime, but Hereford outscored the visitors, 15-8, to grab a 37-34 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Hereford JV, 7-2 got eight points from Chris Schumacher and seven from Don DeLosier.

The Hereford varsity, JV and sophomore team host Amarillo Palo Duro Monday.



Driving Layup

Hereford's Ernie Suarez goes in for a basket, despite an attempted block by Todd Tenorio of Amarillo Caprock Friday night in the La Plata

gymnasium. Suarez, who scored 10 points, was one of five Whitefaces in double figures. Hereford won, 75-57. [Brand photo]

'Too Tall' May Stay Unbeaten If Keeps Boxing in Dallas, Says Foe

DALLAS (AP)— Jim Wallace figures Ed (Too Tall) Jones could enjoy an undefeated heavyweight career if he keeps fighting in Dallas.

Wallace thought he was quick-counted Friday night when the former Dallas Cowboy

was credited with a second-round technical knockout. There was only one second left in the round when referee Steve Crosson stopped the scheduled six-rounder.

Wallace argued to no avail as the pro-Jones crowd of some 4,000, including most members of the Cowboy team, roared approval.

"It was a bad call," said Wallace who was never off his feet.

Wallace was tagged with a steaming left hook that knocked him into the ropes. Then Jones followed with a barrage of punches.

"He was definitely hurt," said Jones. "You could see it in his eyes."

The 6-9 Jones, who weighed in at 246 pounds, dominated the 6-4 Wallace, 248, from the start with his 88-inch reach to earn his fourth victory against no losses.

Wallace, who went into the fight with a 5-2 record and was a former American martial arts champion, had almost every punch blocked.

"I knew I was going to catch him when he kept leading with his right hand. His fight plan should have been like mine. ... He was just too aggressive and it left him open," Jones said.

Jones bought \$4,000 worth of tickets to distribute among his former Cowboy teammates and the hit of that group was naturally Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who couldn't resist climbing into the ring himself for a little shadow boxing.

Henderson, who was dismissed from the team by Dallas Coach Tom Landry, showed up wearing a Texas Ranger baseball jacket and made a pre-fight visit to Jones' locker room telling him: "Keep your tail off the canvas."

"I figured I would get more aggressive in the third round but when I caught him I finished him off," said Jones. "When I hurt you, I feel like I can put you away. I could see his eyes and I knew he was gone."

Wallace debated the fact he was hurt.

"I was not hurt," said Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz. "You can call this a hometown decision."

Jones said he would like to fight again at the Dallas Convention Center.

"I'm going to take some time off now and probably won't fight again until January or

early February. It's still a learning experience for me. I have a long way to go. But I feel I'm getting better each fight."

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'Remember the Field Goal' Is Combat Cry

Cowboys Vow Revenge Against Redskins In Sunday's Divisional Title Contest

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' combat cry is "Remember the Field Goal" for Sunday's National Conference Eastern Division championship game with the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins called time out with nine seconds to play so Mike Moseley could kick a 45-yard field goal in Washington Nov. 18 with the 'Skins ahead 31-20.

The Cowboys vowed revenge at the time and have become more vocal during the week.

"I thought it was kind of bush," said Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson. "It was insulting. Coach (Jack) Pardee had other opportunities to get those points. We notice they had a chance to run the score up on other teams and didn't."

"We'll make them pay," said Drew Pearson, hoping his twisted knee heals in time for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

"The Redskins knew what

they were doing," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "Now, we've got 'em in our place."

Pardee has defended his call in the game as a necessary one because of National Football League tie-breakers.

"The point has been proven every week since," said Pardee. "We haven't gotten a playoff spot wrapped up yet. It could come d down to point differential."

"Winning by 14 points was no big deal. I don't consider that in the category of running it up."

The Cowboys have played well since that game, losing to Houston in a wild-scoring affair and defeating the New York Giants and Philadelphia.

Asked if he thought the late field goal pumped up his players, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "I don't think that had that big effect. Oh, it might have added something in the eyes of the players. Sometimes you have to have that kind of defeat

to make you realize you are not playing as well as you thought you were.

"The Washington game was definitely the low point of the season."

The Washington game also was the last one for linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who in effect was fired by Landry the next day.

"Our team is as close now as

it has been all year," said Landry. "Everybody is saying we are showing a lot of emotion now. But, preparation is what you are talking about. This team is getting ready to play during the week. This team is confident now."

Dallas, which now has its 14th consecutive winning season, is vying for an 11th division title and fourth in a row.

The Cowboys have clinched a wild card berth.

Washington can earn a wild card spot even if it loses. The 'Skins have a plus-33 point differential over Chicago and they could also get a spot should Tampa Bay lose to Kansas City.

Philadelphia, also 10-5 in the division, has earned a wild card.

The Cowboys are nine-point favorites against Washington.



Jump Shot

Joe Walker puts up a short jumper in third-quarter action against Amarillo Caprock Friday night. Hereford won the non-district varsity encounter, 75-57, to up its record to 4-8 for the season. The Whitefaces host Amarillo Palo Duro Monday night.

Huskies Begin Drills Monday For Bowl Clash With Texas

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies, beginning workouts here Monday, will have a three-day head start in El Paso on their Dec. 22 Sun Bowl opponents, the University of Texas.

The Texas Longhorns are scheduled to arrive in El Paso about noon Wednesday in preparation for the December 22 game. Texas practice starts Thursday.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little is expected to start for the Longhorns after a foot injury kept him out of the last two games. If Little cannot start, freshman Rick Melvor, of Fort Stockton, will take his place.

Both teams finished the regular season with 9-2 records. Texas was 6-2 in the Southwest

Conference. Washington finished 6-1 in the Pac-10.

Washington lost to Arizona State University in conference action but later received a forfeit because of ASU's ineligible players.

The leading rusher for each team will miss the CBS-televised game. Texas running back A.J. "Jam" Jones was injured in the Baylor game. Washington's runner Joe Steele was sidelined in the Huskies' game against UCLA.

The Longhorns will start without another running back, Rodney Tate. Tate has a shoulder injury and Jones a knee injury.

Texas is looking for its second

straight Sun Bowl triumph after last year's 42-0 shutout of the University of Maryland.

This year's game is the 45th in the history of the classic.

Texas has won the last two games played against Washington, 35-21 in 1974 and 28-10 the following year.

Head coach Don James will lead the Huskies.

Fred Akers will try to coach the Longhorns to their 15th bowl game victory in their 25th bowl appearance.

The Huskies' defense is led by honorable-mention All-American defensive tackle Doug Martin. The defense will have its hands full trying to contain the dangerous receiving of the Longhorn's swift "Johnny Lam" Jones.

Clippers, Celtics Score NBA Wins

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Before the season, San Diego Clippers center Swen Nater looked at Bill Walton, the club's costly free agent acquisition, and joked:

"We have the best center in the league and the best backup center. Walton will make a great backup center."

Maybe he wasn't joking. Nater, who has been the starter all season since Walton suffered a preseason foot injury, hauled

down 32 rebounds — the most by any player in the National Basketball Association this season — in leading the Clippers to a 112-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, the Boston Celtics edged the Milwaukee Bucks 97-94, the Atlanta Hawks downed the Philadelphia 76ers 103-98, the Indiana Pacers edged the Washington Bullets 111-109, the New Jersey Nets beat the New York Knicks 118-105, the Kansas City Kings defeated the Utah Jazz 103-87, the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the Detroit Pistons 138-122 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Houston Rockets 109-101.

Sam Snead on Jack Nicklaus: "Jack is the best golfer I've ever seen. He combines all parts of the game better than anyone else."

YMCA

A bowling league for boys and girls in grades 1 through 6 is also being organized. Plans are to have two girls and two boys on each team. League play will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday afternoons and will run for 10 weeks, beginning Jan. 3.

Interested youngsters may register at the "Y" in Sugarland Mall. Entry fee is \$20 for "Y" member and \$25 for non-members.

The New York Yankees have made a four-game sweep in the World Series six times.

JV Girls Defeated

FRIONA — Post's varsity girls team overcame a three-point halftime deficit to edge the Hereford junior varsity, 33-25, in the consolation bracket of the Friona Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The loss eliminated Hereford from the tournament.

Hereford led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter, 12-9 at

halftime and 19-17 going into the fourth period. Post outscored Hereford, 16-6 in the final quarter.

Donna Boumann led Post's scoring attack with eight points. Joy Libby and Joyce High each scored seven points to lead Hereford.

The Hereford varsity was open Friday. The girls host Borger Tuesday night.

Schedules

Dec. 17--Hereford vs. Palo Duro, here 7:30; JV vs. Palo Duro, here 5:45; Sophs vs. Clovis, here 4 p.m.; Stanton 7-8-9 at Plainview; La Plata 7-8-9 at Friona; Stanton girls 7-8-9 vs. Plainview, here beginning at 4 p.m.; La Plata girls 7-8-9 vs. Friona, here, beginning at 4.

Dec. 18--Hereford girls vs. Borger, here 7:30; JV Girls vs. Borger, here 5:45; Soph girls vs. Canyon, here 4:15.

Dec. 20--Soph girls at Canyon, 4:30; La Plata boys 7-8-9 vs. Clovis Marshall, here 5 p.m.; La Plata girls 7-8-9 at Clovis Marshall.

Dec. 21--Hereford at Canyon, 7:45; JV at Canyon, 4:30; Hereford girls at Canyon, 6 p.m.; JV girls at Canyon, 4:30.

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Griego has eight employees handling the business which services Deaf Smith and the surrounding counties. They have also performed heavy machinery work as far north as Dalhart and Panhandle.

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Memorial Wins; Childress, Seagraves Erased From Playoffs

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer
A pair of early turnovers came back to haunt Alice as Paul Morales and Ben Heinrich

capitalized on both in leading Houston Memorial to a 22-8 romp over the Coyotes Friday night in a Class 4A schoolboy football semifinal.

Memorial, 10-3-1, will play the winner of Saturday's Temple-Lewisville game in the 4A championship game next week.

In other schoolboy playoff games Friday night, McGregor beat Edna, 14-7; Van edged mistake-prone Childress, 13-9; Hull-Daisetta upset Troup, 22-21; and China Spring defeated Seagraves, 16-9.

Van and McGregor earned a trip to next week's 2A championship game with victories while Friday's games set up a final Class A match between Seagraves and defending champ China Spring.

dome for the Class 3A championship. Wheeler and High Island tangled Saturday at Cleburne for the top honor among Class B teams.

A bad snap from center on a punt attempt gave Memorial the ball on the Alice 12, and Morales' 3-yard run gave the Mustangs an early lead.

Alice, ending its season at 12-2, fumbled again later in the first quarter, and Todd Kissner connected with Heinrich on a 63-yard halfback pass the next play to boost Memorial's lead to 13-0.

Memorial's other tallies came on a 1-yard run by Mark Schroeder in the third quarter and a 36-yard field goal by Tom Murphy late in the game.

The Coyotes' only touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Ernie Balboa with 1:09 left.

Eric Gee's fumble recovery in

the end zone after a punt provided the victory margin for McGregor, 11-3.

Childress, which finished the season at 13-1, blew a last-ditch scoring effort on a fumble. Quarterback Perry Morren drove Childress 60 yards on four straight passes to reach the Van 5, but Clifton Cornish fumbled and Van, 13-0-1, recovered to end the threat.

China Spring used two touchdown runs by quarterback Mark Davis and overcame three late turnovers to earn another trip to the Class A final. The defending champions will enter the championship clash with 26 straight wins.

Seagraves scored first when tackle Mike McCormick and guard Richard Wilson broke through to sack Davis for a first-quarter safety.

But China Spring took a 13-2 halftime lead on Davis' scoring runs of 25 and 4 yards. Ken Elliot's 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter extended the margin to 16-2.

Davis Morgan scored Seagraves' fourth touchdown with 5:45 left in the game, four plays after Ted Ware recovered Jeff Jaynes' fumble at the China Spring 15.

The second play after the kickoff, Dennis Hart intercepted Davis' pass and ran it to the China Spring 13. But two plays later, Seagraves' quarterback Dale Welch fumbled and China Spring recovered, ending the threat.

Quarterback John Wiggins and flanker George Westbrook teamed for three touchdowns passes as Hull-Daisetta, 12-2, earned an unexpected trip to the A final.

Troup, which finished the year at 13-1, built a 13-0 first-quarter lead on a 1-yard run by Derrick Davis and a 4-yard pass from quarterback Kent Lindsay to end Jerry Jiles.

Sports Decade Over

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Writer

Two hundred years after the American Revolution, the American athlete has won his freedom. Sports and its financial structure will never be the same.

The 1970s was a decade of revolution in sports. Players, formerly restricted to one prospective employer, were finally able to utilize the capitalistic system and sell themselves to the highest bidder.

And no group of athletes benefitted more than baseball players, who turned the tables on their conservative owners via a landmark arbitration decision.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Dick Moss, the union's lawyer, engineered the attack against the reserve system, rules that gave ownership sole control over a player's destiny.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz, ruling in 1975 in the famous Messersmith-McNally case, said that players were free one year after their contracts expired. This was contrary to the owners' interpretation that said a player was bound to one team until he was cut or traded.

In the four years of free agency, many stars have utilized the new system and many have benefited from its spectre.

After becoming free agents, Nolan Ryan signed a three-year, \$3 million contract with Texas. Reggie Jackson signed a five-year, \$2.9 million contract with the New York Yankees and hustling Pete Rose signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with Philadelphia.

Then again, some teams opted to pay their stars top dollar in order to keep them from testing the free-agent market. Rod Carew (California), Dave Parker (Pittsburgh) and George Foster (Cincinnati) each signed long-term contracts for \$800,000-a-year-to stay home.

The two dominant teams of the '70s — the Oakland A's and the New York Yankees — took different positions on free agency. The A's owned by penny-pinching Charles O. Finley, won three straight world championships (1972-74) but were shorn of many of their star players by the new system. The Yankees, owned by the ambitious George Steinbrenner, won successive World Series titles in 1977-78 because of the presence of several big-name free agents on their roster.

Baseball's average salary is now over \$100,000, which puts it on the same level as basketball. Hockey and basketball players, with more restrictive escape routes, were able to use new, competing leagues as leverage in salary negotiations.

The real or threatened exodus to the American Basketball Association or World Hockey Association skyrocketed salaries in the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League.

NFL To Settle Final Questions

AP Sports Writer
The National Football League settles a sea of "ifs" and "buts" Sunday when most of the playoff picture will fall neatly into place on the final day of the regular season.

Seven teams have clinched playoff berths but there are three more postseason slots to be settled as well as the matchups. And for a couple of clubs, the suspense will stretch into Monday night.

Cleveland, playing at Cincinnati Sunday, still has a shot at an AFC wild card berth but there are three "ifs" attached to the chance. First, the Browns must beat the Bengals and hope that Seattle beats Oakland Sunday. If those two come through, then the Browns can sneak in if San Diego defeats Denver Monday night.

The Broncos in the AFC and Washington, Tampa Bay and Chicago in the NFC face unusual situations.

A victory over the Chargers Monday night would make Denver AFC West champs but a loss could tumble the Broncos right out of the playoff picture, should Cleveland or Oakland win their games.

The same thing is true of the Redskins, who can win the NFC East by beating Dallas Sunday but could be shut out of the playoffs if they lose and Chicago beats St. Louis.

The Bears are bidding for the

NFC Central crown but must beat St. Louis while Tampa Bay loses to Kansas City. If both the Bears and Bucs lose Sunday, Tampa Bay wins the division as a result of the complex NFL tie-breaking formula.

Should the Bucs win their game and the division title, then Chicago's only playoff chance would be a wild card long shot, available only if they beat St. Louis big and Washington loses by a large score to Dallas.

Confused? By Tuesday we'll know the answers.

Sunday's schedule lists Cleveland at Cincinnati, Seattle at Oakland, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Chicago, San Francisco at Atlanta, Washington at Dallas, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Kansas City at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at New England and Philadelphia at Houston.

Denver at San Diego Monday night concludes the regular season schedule.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mike White, a successful young football coach with college and professional experience, was selected Friday to revive the program at the University of Illinois, and he promised an exciting style of play.

Illinois had a record of 6-24-3 in three years under Coach Gary Moeller.

Because of the greater cost of running franchises, the expansion boom of the 1960s stopped, giving way to the contraction of the 1970s. Except for the growth of the North American Soccer League, the direction was definitely toward consolidation. Basketball's two leagues joined in 1976 and hockey merged in 1979.

But the owners gained a lucrative new ally to help defray some of their higher costs — television. More than anything else, TV created the sports boom of the '70s. Its world-wide exposure made instant heroes and heroines out of Olympic stars. Mark Spitz won seven swimming gold medals in 1972; Bruce Jenner took the decathlon gold four years later. Olga Korbut, the gymnastic darling of the '72 Games in Munich, was succeeded by Nadia Comaneci in Montreal.

And ABC, which became the leader in international sports broadcasts, turned its cameras away from the Games to cover the killing of 13 Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists in Munich.

ABC also made the first breakthrough into prime television for team sports with its highly rated "Monday Night Football." Post-season and then regular season baseball followed suit, but pro football benefitted the most from TV. Watching football on Sundays and Monday nights became a national ritual. So did the annual Super Bowl, which was dominated by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings during the decade.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle worked out an incredible four-year contract with all three networks that will net each team \$5.2 million a year for the life of the agreement.

The man who profited the most from TV was Muhammad Ali, the most visible sports figure of the decade, who won the heavyweight title twice — for a record total of three times — and fought three classic battles with Joe Frazier in the '70s. Ali, with the help of TV and bankrolling countries like Zaire, The Philippines and Malaysia, made the multi-million dollar heavyweight title fight commonplace.

After being stripped of the heavyweight crown for refusing induction into the army, Ali stopped George Foreman in Zaire in 1974. Then the self-proclaimed "Greatest" avenged his defeat to Leon Spinks with a 15-round decision in 1978. Ali's last bout before retiring.

Boxing was not the only individual sport to prosper in the '70s. Tennis and golf boomed, with multi-million dollar tours backed by commercial sponsors and TV.

Billie Jean King raised the equal rights banner to gain top purses for the women just about the time Chris Evert began winning all the top tournaments. Evert's former fiance, Jimmy Connors, was equally dominating in the mid-70s before Bjorn Borg became the No. 1 male player, winning an unprecedented four straight Wimbledon crowns.

In golf, Jack Nicklaus continued to build on his record haul of victories in the Big Four major tournaments, although Tom Watson became the dominant player in the last half of the decade.

And, oh yes, there was one more individual sport that had a big impact — possibly the greatest — on the 1970s since it affected athlete and non-athlete alike. A running boom swept the country, helping firm America's midsection and, possibly, pointing up a trend for the '80s of more participation in sports and less watching.

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Birds In Tough Cover Now

Relaxed Hunting Pace, Use of Wind Are Keys to Late-Season Ringnecks

BY JIM STEIERT

Outdoors Editor

Hunters taking the field for the second weekend of the 1979-80 pheasant season in the local area will more than likely find that all of the unwary or foolish cockbirds have long since disappeared, and that ringnecks will be considerably harder to come by now.

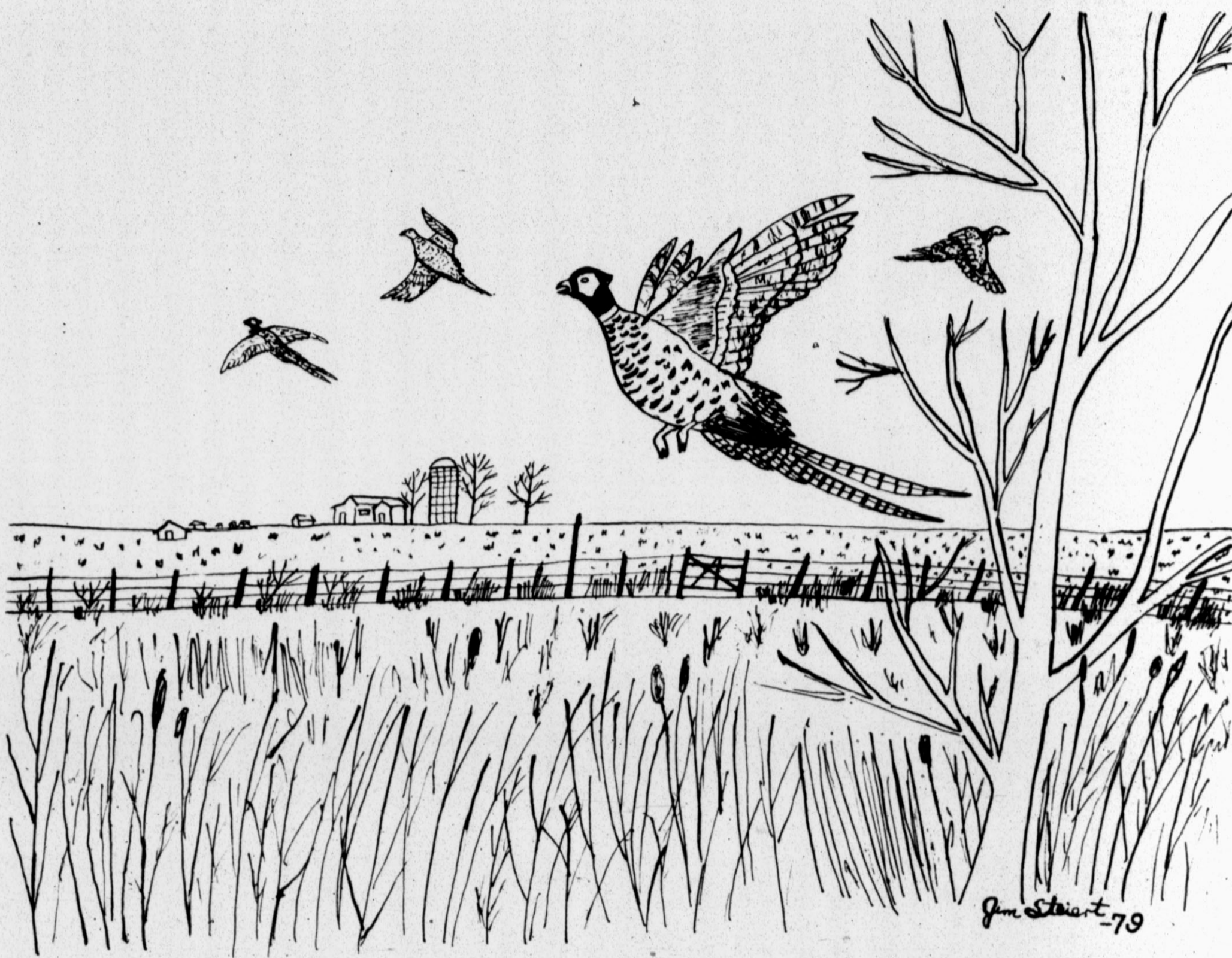
But even if pheasant hunting isn't as simple as during the opening day when about all that was necessary was to sweep a stalk field and follow through on the birds breaking at the row ends, some outstanding pheasant hunting still awaits those with the patience and persis-

tence to pursue it.

The desire for self-preservation on the part of the ringnecks will have many of them in the thicker cover this weekend, and cattail-choked playa lakes and other areas of dense vegetation should be likely hunting zones.

But sportsmen can expect tough going in cattail clusters, small bogs and the regions of tangled vegetation that preclude all but the most dedicated.

And with hunter-shy pheasants prone to break from cover while still well out of range, sportsmen might do well to be long on that aforementioned patience.



A mixture of cockbirds and hens burst skyward in all directions after being pushed from an overgrown pasture where they gathered far from the approaches of most hunters. Climbing quickly, the birds will lock their wings and coast on

the wind for hundreds of yards before dropping to the ground to run in a low earth-hugging motion into another maze of dense cover. (Pen and ink drawing by Jim Steiert)

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A calm, relaxed hunting pace will also result in more success and less fatigue than a hectic rush to bust pheasants from cover. The ever-present Panhandle wind can prove a real ally to

pheasant hunters during the remaining weeks of the season, which concludes Jan. 6.

Hunters who use the wind to their advantage can find themselves at close quarters with cackling roosters when the moment of truth is at hand in the upland covers.

A tried and true technique for mid to late season pheasant hunting in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county regions is to work grain sorghum stubble fields on the days when the breeze is on the blustery side.

Even though a sorghum stalk field may have had heavy hunting pressure from large groups of hunters making sweeps during the initial week of the season, if the cover has any merit at all additional birds will probably have moved into it from the surrounding area after

the first rush of hunters tapers off.

A productive technique is for a hunter to work these fields alone, or with a small party of two or three.

If winds are gusty, there's a good chance birds will be located in the rows on the leeward side of the field, and these can be worked first.

There's no reason to be in a hurry when working a sorghum field in the wind. A slow pace, punctuated by frequent pauses, shotgun at the ready, is good medicine for setting tight-holding birds to wing.

Whether hunting alone or with a group, gunners shouldn't skip excessively large gaps between their swaths through the fields.

Skips of more than a dozen rows invite wily cockbirds to backtrack or sit tight and let themselves be walked over.

If birds are spotted breaking early from cover while still well out of range, keep an eye on where they settle.

In high winds, they'll probably remain close by where they touch down, and though

the birds may have to be forced part-way across the field, often they'll eventually come up within range.

Frequent pauses unnerve birds and result in flushes that might never occur otherwise, and it's a well-advised move to pause at the end of the field when completing a pass through it. Birds that might have been running ahead of the hunter all the way through the field often lose their nerve and flush wildly in the last few feet of row. The wind can also come into play when working cattails or other clusters of dense cover in playa lakes.

Hunters should approach these clusters of cover from the downwind side—with the wind in their face.

By starting in the thickest cover and moving toward the thinnest, hunters will push birds ahead. In this manner, skitterish cockbirds that run like racehorses through the undergrowth will be forced to an edge in the cover.

Once these "runners" are confronted by an opening in the cover, they'll more than likely

launch into a cackling rise.

If as many as three hunters are working a cattail cluster, one can remain on the downwind side of the cover to act as blocker while two others work the cover from the upwind side, pushing any birds toward the blocker.

With proper positioning, one of the shooters should have a

chance at almost any bird that might break.

Sporty pheasant will end runs on even the best bird hunters and some are going to be walked over, but by zigzagging their course through stalk fields or heavy covers of weeds, grass or cattails, gunners will reduce the number

(See KEYS, Page 14-A)

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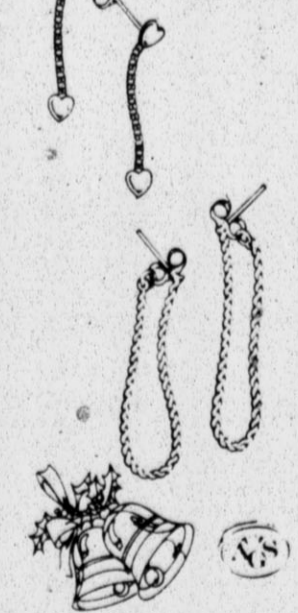
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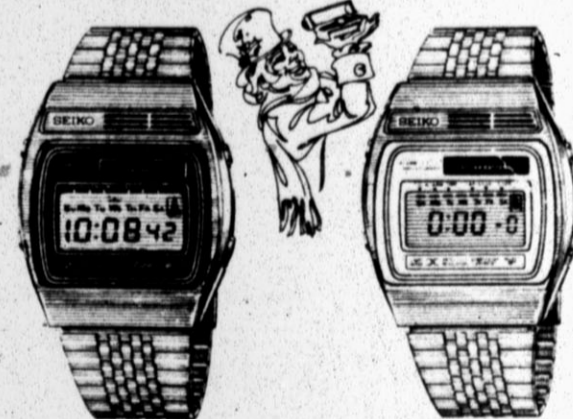
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Compiled By JIM STEIERT



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Models shown (left to right): G8711M and G1012M. You may not substitute any line drawings.

Pheasant Hunting Keys

.. from Page 13-A

of these slip-bys and put more birds in the air.

When hunting the dense cover common in lake bottoms or week-choked drainage areas in the local region, sportsmen should remember that any downed bird may be difficult to find without a dog.

If a bird is downed, the gunner should keep his attention riveted on the point where it fell, and if a companion is near-by, he should be asked to home the shooter in on the point where the bird fell.

Look for tall-tale feathers and down on the vegetation in the area where the bird fell, as it will help to home you in.

In dense cover such as cattails, a bird can fall through the uppermost layer of vegetation and be suspended, nearly invisible, above the ground.

For that reason, a gunner should move immediately to retrieve any bird downed in plays or other dense cover.

Many hunters overlook opportunities for success that may be afforded by small, nearly forgotten areas of cover.

Any area with sufficient vegetation to hold birds should be worked, particularly if you feel the area hasn't been hunted before.

Although the cover may be sparse by the standards of grainfields or plays, the area may be an escape route for birds, or may draw them as a temporary hiding place when the heat is on in another area of the field.

This writer has experienced good luck in some of these "forgotten, out of the way areas," that were only a short

distance from heavily hunted fields.

In one instance, an area of less than half an acre, which included the johnsongrass-choked spillway of an irrigation well and a couple of low-growing willow trees produced a veritable "covey rise" of pheasant, while more appealing fields nearby failed to yield a bird.

Pressured from their preferred grainfield habitat, the pheasants had holed up in a cover overlooked by dozens of hunters for over a week.

Because late-season pheasants are prone to flush wild from cover and may often

present a shot only at the limit of shotgun range, hunters working the heavy cover should tailor their loads to the task and give themselves every edge on those long shots.

With 12 gauge seemingly the favored shotgun for late-season pheasant hunting, gunners should find high brass loads of 1-1/4 oz. of No. 6 shot pushed along by a 3-3/4 dram equivalent powder load a potent potion for most situations.

There are those times when a 1-1/2 ounce load of shot will give an edge in performance and stretch the range a bit more, and some gunners prefer No. 5 or even No. 4 shot for the

late season excursions.

So, while many may be convinced that only hens remain after the initial weekend of hunting here, there are still plenty of colorful cockbirds waiting out there for those who are dedicated enough to go after them.

You may come home with cattail fuzz in your nostrils and kochia weed stickers in your socks and hunting pants, but the fellow who returns with these accoutrements dotting his garb after a carefully-paced hunt will also probably plop down a game vest stuffed with a brace of those wily ringnecks.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member
TDA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Accidents Bring Home Importance of Safety

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The importance of proper gun handling at all times was brought home to several visiting sportsmen on the opening day of pheasant season here last weekend.

At least three hunters were struck by gunfire during outings as vast numbers of hunters in the field greatly increased the potential for accidents during the initial phase of the season.

The most serious incident occurred last Saturday when Kirk Grizzell of Lubbock was shot by a hunting partner while retrieving a downed pheasant in a field three miles west of Hereford.

According to witnesses, Grizzell was struck in the leg by a blast from a 12 gauge shotgun when one of the Lubbock man's hunting companions fired at the downed bird, but apparently failed to take his field of fire into

account.

The Lubbock man underwent emergency surgery here, and was later reported in good condition, although there was some early concern that he might lose his leg to the accident.

A Friona hunter suffered a pellet injury to the back of his neck in a second accident while a Dallas dentist reportedly was hit in the back by shotgun pellets in a third accident.

Local authorities expressed concern prior to the beginning of the season that hunters might suffer injuries from shotgun pellets if they failed to exercise due caution during large-scale driving and blocking operations.

Sportsmen are reminded of the cardinal rules of gun safety which indicate that hunters should always be sure of their target before firing, and that the field of fire should always be taken into account before

pulling the trigger.

Guns should remain "on safe" during drives through fields until such time as the hunter is afforded with a shot, and shotguns should be carried in a manner that will allow the hunter to control the direction the muzzle is pointed in the event of a fall.

Outdoorsmen are also reminded that a little common sense in regard to firearms handling will result in safe and enjoyable outings after pheasant and the other game species of the region.

Visiting Sportsmen Impressed

Five North Carolina men spent the past week hunting pheasant in Deaf Smith County as guests of the Daryl Zebely family.

The visiting hunters were reportedly impressed with this area's abundance of pheasants, stating that they saw more birds here than in the Dakotas.

Enjoying the hunting expedition were Lindsey Smith, mayor of Linwood, N. C., his brother Bill Smith, another brother Charlie Smith, Tommy Koontz and Beauford Blankenship.

Four of the five Great Lakes lap Michigan's two large peninsulas and several islands, and the state's total shoreline is 3,000 miles.

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128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday,
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Get Litton's 13-Pc. Cookware Set

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All 13-pc. sets previously offered by Litton to Litton appliance owners for \$99.75.

Prepare your entire holiday meal, from the turkey and ham to the punch and dessert, in your new Litton Microwave. Your new Litton will save you time during this busy season as well as your energy. Foods prepared in the Litton will taste as good as they look. Ask your Dealer about a Cooking School tool!

So buy one of Litton's Top-of-the-Line Models before December 31, 1979 and get your bonus cookware set for only \$49.95.

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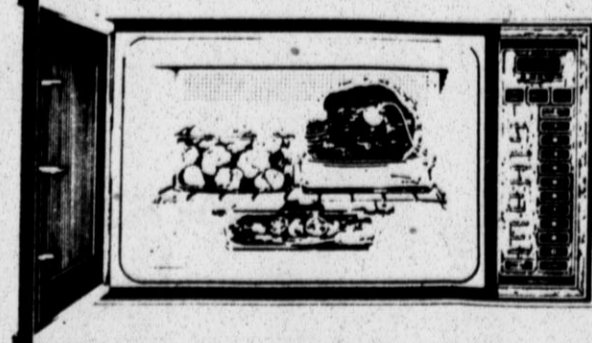
LITTON COOKING SEMINAR Discover How Easy Microwave Cooking Is!

Day Mon. Dec. 17

Time 7 p.m.

Place SPS 325 Lee

Presented by: Marilyn Perrin



Let us take the confusion out of microwave cooking... it really is easy. It can save you so much of your valuable time and your energy. A specially trained home economist will take you through step-by-step procedures.

ACC COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Day	Date	Teams	Eastern Time
Sat	1/5	NC/Virginia	9:00PM
Thu	1/10	Maryland/NC State	9:00PM
Wed	1/16	NC State/NC	12:45AM
Sun	1/20	Maryland/NC	12:30PM
Mon	1/21	Duke/Georgia Tech	9:00PM
Wed	1/23	NC/Wake Forest	9:00PM
Tue	1/29	Clemson/NC State	9:00PM
Thu	1/31	Ga. Tech/Clemson	9:00PM
Mon	2/11	Wake Forest/NC St.	11:00PM
Sat	2/16	Virginia/NC	7:00PM
Wed	2/20	NC/NC State	9:00PM

ACC PLAYOFFS

Thu	2/28	7:00-11:00PM
Fri	2/29	7:00-11:00PM
Sat	3/1	8:30-11:00PM

Note: Times are Eastern S. T.

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Pro 20 Meteoros Bike Features
V-line padded handlebar and upper
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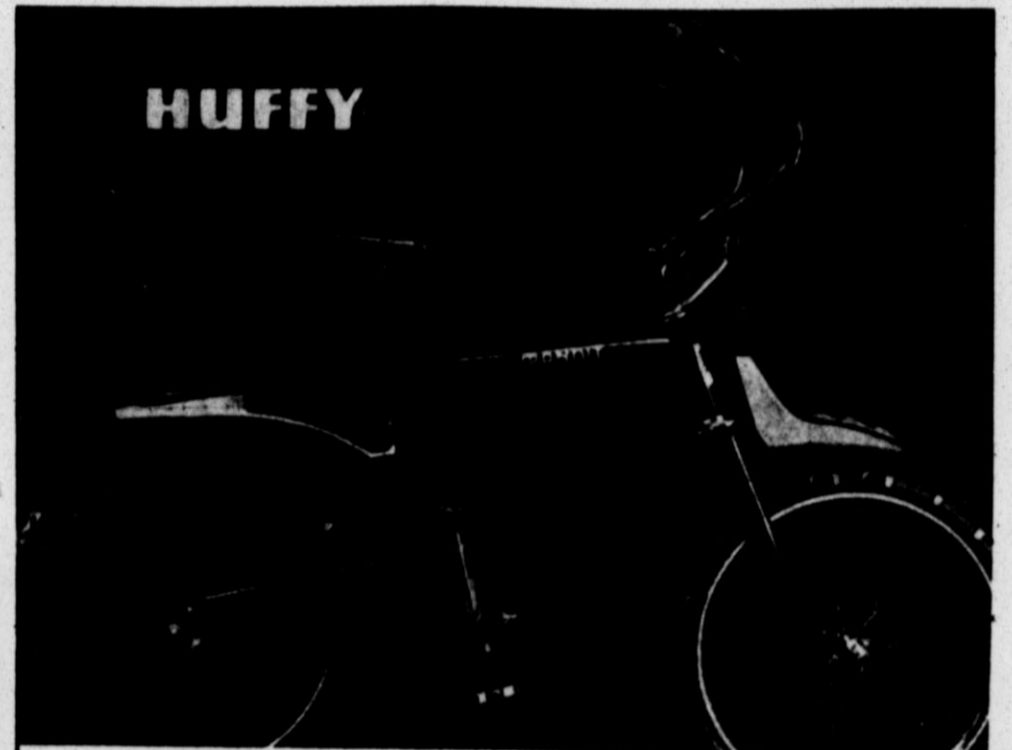
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Boys' 20" Bandit BX Bike Classy Black and Gold finish,
coaster brakes, Monster Trac™ tires and high stride handle bars
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NORTHERN
Hair Dryer A professional
way to dry your hair! Save
15% on this 1200 watt dryer.
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Head & Shoulders Lotion
Shampoo...a great way for
dandruff control! 11 oz. size.
Limit 2

1.72



Poppycock 12 oz. can.
Original or Maple Walnut.
Fresh and delicious tasting.

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Hamilton Beach®
Blender 14 speeds with
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Includes 40 oz. container,
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Poly-Perk® 8 cup
electric percolator.
Fresh as a daisy
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Wreath-Placed Fall Tree Add
something practical yet pretty to your
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2 For 1.00 Limit 2
Jiffy Pop® Popcorn
Buttered Flavor 5 oz. or
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quick, no mess snack.



.56 Limit 2
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Great for all your
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for a healthy hot drink.
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1.87
Old Tyme Candy Mix Choose
32 oz. cans of 100% filled or hard
candy assortment.



.96 Limit 2
Dishwasher All® 35 oz.
makes your dishes come out
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Removes soil and stains easily! 15
oz. can.

STRIDER 10 Speed \$69⁸⁸

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Ladies & Men

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PRICES EFFECIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
THROUGH
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!





C.L. AND MARDELL WHITE
...he is to be pastor of Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist Announces Local Pastor

The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Hereford has announced that C.L. White of Amarillo will be serving as local pastor.

Born in Colorado and raised in Nebraska, Pastor White attended Union College at Lincoln, Neb. He spent 3½ years in the U.S. Army during World War II with the last 15 months in Germany. He was in combat for six months, receiving a battlefield commission as Army Chaplain in the Battle of the Bulge in Germany.

After release from military service, White began work in the ministry in February 1946. He has ministered to conferences in the following regions: Nebraska, Kentucky, Tennessee, Potomac, Missouri, Georgia-Cumberland, Chesapeake (Maryland and Delaware) Carolina and now Texas-New Mexico.

In addition to his work as a pastor, White has been an evangelist for three conferences. He has also been ministerial secretary, director of "Amazing Facts" radio program, lay activity and sabbath

school director and field secretary (similar to a vice president's position.)

Pastor White has been on the radio for almost 10 of his 34 years in the ministry. He has served as pastor of eight different churches during major building programs.

The Whites reside in Amarillo, where he is also pastor of the Amarillo Seventh Day Adventist Church, which is

conference headquarters. The couple has two married children, Floyd, a master plumber in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ladonna Gryte, wife of a minister in Mountain View, Calif. The Whites have three grandchildren.

Hobbies of pastor white include long-distance running, gardening, and woodworking. His wife, Marcell, is a professional pool groomer.

Order of Eastern Star Holds Regular Meeting

The Order of Eastern Star convened Tuesday night for their regular meeting with Beverly Brooke, Worthy Matron presiding.

Guests Opal Roberson, a member of the "Let's Get Together" committee and Bernard Roberson, a member of the Masonic Liaison were introduced.

Members voted to give an honorary membership to the Worthy Grand Matron, Worthy Grand Patron, District Deputy

Grand Patron and the Deputy Grand Matron.

During the business session members appointed a committee to serve on the Rainbow Board. They will consist of Golda Brown, Wayne White, Dottie Darden and Lola Smaltz.

A Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus was enjoyed by the 45 members present.

Some \$60 million in financial aid was received by nearly 60 percent of University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus in 1978-79.



To Lead Bulldogs

LeAnne Hughes, left, and Patricia Gauthreaux, both of Hereford, were recently elected cheerleaders for the 1979-80 basketball season by the student body of Clarendon College. Miss Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, is active in the Sportsman's Club, Drama, Collegiate 4-H and the Livestock Judging Team. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauthreaux, Patricia is student representative to the Student Senate, Drama Club treasurer, member of the Annual Staff and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

DAR Chapter Reviews Report

Los Ciboleros Chapter, the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon at the E.B. Black House with vice-regent, Mrs. T.J. Carter, opening the meeting with the DAR Ritual.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell gave the national defense report, reviewing an article by Roy Shoffner "We Are Losing the Caribbean" He was quoted in saying:

"There does seem to be something wrong in a government of these United States that would allow the Monroe Doctrine to be flouted and see a combat unit of the USSR stationed in Cuba just 90 miles off the coast of this nation."

The announcement was made by Mrs. C.F. Newsom concerning the need for judges for the essays which have been collected from the schools.

A program "Christmas Symbols" was presented by Mrs. J.T. Carroll. She told of how many Christmas customs go

back to pagan ceremonies and that the early Christian church took them over and gave them Christmas meanings.

She reviewed the meaning of various Christmas symbols such as the fish, the cross, the crown, the dove, the lamb and the evergreen tree. She ended her program with "as the wisemen were led to the feet of Jesus by keeping their eyes upon the shining star, may we be led into true observance of this season by keeping our minds and hearts attuned to the real meaning of Christmas. Christmas is giving as God gave His son to the world."

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Charles Vasek who made decorative Christmas cookies, Mrs. Johnnie Burkhal, and Mrs. A.B. Clark, using the Christmas theme both in decorations and refreshments.

Other present were Mmes, George Millard, L.K. Williamson, J. R. Johnson, Sue James, V.O. Hennen and Bea Barrett.

Tomorrow Deadline For PCC Donations

Noon Monday is the deadline for contributions to Project Christmas Card donors wish to have their names signed to the full-page greeting appearing in The Brand's Dec. 25th issue.

The Medical Auxiliary will accept late donations with the understanding that these names will go on a belated greeting page in The Brand's New Year's Day edition.

Donations to the 23-year-old project can be made in the lobby of Deaf Smith General Hospital, at either bank or at several store locations. When making a contribution, individuals should specify how they wish their names to appear in the joint newspaper greeting.

Project Christmas Card works on the premise that, instead of sending Christmas cards locally, residents make a donation to the Hereford Medical Auxiliary. Contributors' names are signed to a joint Christmas greeting appearing in The Hereford Brand.

The community's physicians and dentists decide how the proceeds of Project Christmas Card are spent each year. It has not yet been determined how the proceeds of the current campaign will be used. Since its inception in 1956, Project Christmas Card has raised more than \$72,000 as a benefit for the city's health care facilities.

Co-chairmen of the current campaign are Claudia McBrayer and Carolyn Canon.

Nazarenes Schedule Christmas Services

Christmas Sunday will be celebrated today at Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The celebration will include a children's Christmas program, special music and a special Christmas message in the morning beginning at 9:45.

In the evening service at 6 p.m., the adult choir will present the Christmas cantata, "His Love...Reaching" by Bill and Gloria Gaither. Following the cantata will be a Christmas reception in the fellowship hall. The teens will go caroling after the reception.

The cantata, "His Love... Reaching," is under the direction of Libby Huffaker. There will be solos by Perry

Hall, David Hill, Sandy McCracken, Mary Crist, Jim Lewis and Janie Hill. Speaking parts will be done by Don Davis, Gaylene Hill, Mark Andrews, Sondra Whitehead, Leroy Sims, Gloria McNutt, Doris Umsted, Kathy Douglas, Eldon McNutt, Rodney Douglas and Eldon Fortenberry.

The cantata will include a multimedia slide show along with an instrumental track.

"His Love...Reaching" will be presented twice, Sunday night at 6 p.m. and again on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Huffaker, pastor, welcomes the public to celebrate this Christmas with his congregation.



OPENING NOVEMBER 29 TO RUN THROUGH NEW YEAR'S

"A GENTLEMAN AND A SCOUNDREL"

1-40 at Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441



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| Bells | Cut Glass | Pigs |
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Something Special Every Day

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PLAYTEX 18 HOUR SALE 20% OFF

Bras	Reg. Sugg. Retail			Now Only		
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# 20/21/41/722/724	10.50	(11.50)	(11.95)	8.40	9.20	9.56
# 43/651/790	10.95	(11.95)		8.76	9.56	
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# 204	15.95	(16.95)		12.76	13.56	

Girdles	S-L			XL-XXL		
	S-L	XL-XXL	XXL/ XXXXL	S-L	XL-XXL	XXL/ XXXXL
# 2690	12.95	(13.95)	(14.95)	10.36	11.16	11.96
# 2629	15.95	(16.96)		12.76	13.56	
# 2693	19.95	(20.95)	(21.95)	15.96	16.76	17.56
# 2672	23.50	(24.50)	(25.50)	18.80	19.60	20.40
# 2678	24.50	(25.50)	(26.50)	19.60	20.40	21.20
	26.95	(27.95)		21.56	22.36	

*where available
Offer not available on 18 Hour Lights* (styles #2420, 2424, 2422)
Sale ends January 5, 1980

Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford

More Entrants Sought In Lighting Competition

More entrants are needed in the Home Lighting Contest, which has attracted only five residential and business participants thus far. Monday, Dec. 17 is the deadline for entrants to call the Chamber office and announce intentions of competing for the \$300 in Deaf Smith County Bucks.

Contest categories and prizes are as follows: Total home --\$35 first place, \$25 second place, and \$15 third place; Home Window--first place \$20 and second place \$15; Home

Door--first place \$20 and second place \$15; Total Business--first place \$35 and second place \$25; Business Window--\$25 first place and \$15 second place; Business Door--\$25 first place and \$15 second place.

Deaf Smith County Bucks, issued by the Chamber of Commerce, are redeemable only with local merchants.

Contest participants should have their decorations completed and illuminated on the evening of Dec. 20 when judging will be conducted. Last

year's winners will not be eligible for prizes, according to Kyle Gentry, project chairman.

The lighting contest is sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Winners will be selected according to the following judging criteria:

*Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good

scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper function of lights and moving parts (10 points).

*Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, legend or custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

*Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points allowed for handiwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for materials showing originality.

*A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keeps lighting in the boundaries of the theme (5 points).

To get more juice out of an orange or lemon, roll the fruit on a hard surface before squeezing.

To separate two glasses that have stuck together, place the bottom glass in hot water and fill the top one with cold water.



Planning Committee

The Hereford CowBelles planning committee gathered in the home of Mrs. Hilrey Aven Thursday afternoon for the planning and scheduling of their annual Christmas Tea to be held in the E.B. Black House from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18. Standing from left are Karen Page, Audrie Howard and Mary Roark. Seated from left are Mary Lou Aven, Sunny Lemons and Kathy Polan. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

The magic of Christmas



GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE

Beautiful **BLOUSES**

By • TED LI • JOYCE • DONOVAN
• WRANGLER • CENTER STAGE

DRESSES

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GIFT WRAPPED FREE

SPORTS WEAR

By DONOVAN and CENTER STAGE
POPULAR • PRICED

Lingerie for Christmas!

Give lovely lingerie...as your way to say

"Merry Christmas"! Her holiday wouldn't be complete without a pretty sleep gown or robe, baby doll or slip. Choose a few items...to make her feel extra special!

By Deena and Shadow Line

Ladies Isotoner **GLOVES** \$17⁰⁰

New Ladies **BOOTS** Black or Brown ALL LEATHER \$39⁹⁵

Ladies' Fleeco Lined **BOOTS** \$24⁹⁵

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HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Holiday Special

Give Cobra CB This year
1000 GTL Base only \$159⁹⁵

78X mobil w/firestick Antenna \$89⁹⁵

19 GTL mobile w/firestick Antenna \$99⁹⁵

Limited Quantity Available at these prices!

Lay Away Plan Available

Trico Electronics

839 East 1st
Phone 364-6561

When storing gasoline, keep the container where only an adult can reach it, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The smell of gasoline often intrigues children, she cautions. Don't let their curiosity cause them or anyone else harm. Ms. Kerbel urges.

Photographers may take as many as 200 shots of one scene to obtain one picture for a magazine ad, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Couples involved in remarriage often have older in-laws for whom they may be responsible, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This may become a stressful situation for some but enjoyable for others, she points out.

How to please a woman



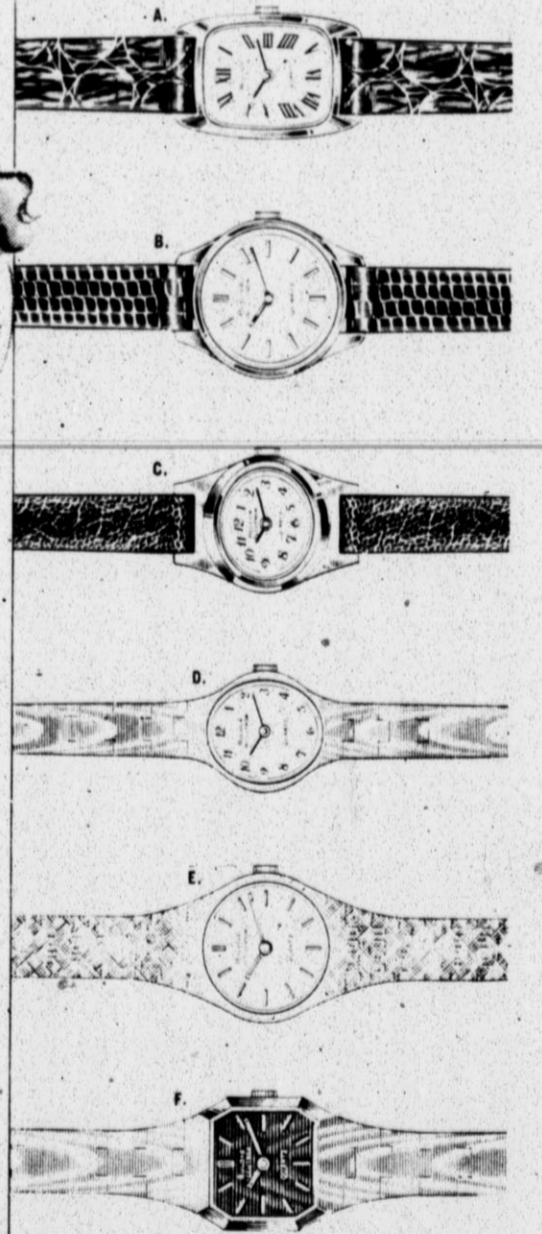
BULOVA Accutron Quartz

FROM \$99⁹⁵

Give her exactly what she wants. A gift that delights the eye, looks extravagant and placates her practical side. A very precise Bulova Accutron Quartz watch.

The fashions have never been more beautiful; the selection better; the price as low.

Come, let our watch experts help you choose the style to suit her best.



- A. Roman styling, in gleaming goldtone. Black numerals, white dial. \$99.95
- B. Round-faced classic. Brushed champagne dial. Goldtone case. \$135.00
- C. Petite goldtone oval, white textured dial. \$140.00
- D. Satin silvertone bracelet watch. Silver fleur d'eau dial. \$140.00
- E. Diamond-cut design bracelet watch in goldtone with silver dial. \$145.00
- F. Smartly styled in satin-finish silvertone. Smoke blue dial. \$150.00

Cowan Jewelers

The House Of Diamonds

Downtown Hereford

"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"





Service Recognized

Betty Henson and Alice Koenig were honored Thursday morning during the regular meeting of Sweet n' Fancy Cake Club in the Community Center for their outstanding service to the club. Each was presented with a handmade quilt [made by club

members] with each piece representing the service they have given. From left are Alice Koenig, Mary McCutchen, Margaret Gamez, and Betty Henson. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Appreciation Shown To Cake Club Pair

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club surprised Betty Henson and Alice Koenig with queen-sized quilts in appreciation for their involvement in the organization. The presentation was made Thursday morning during a business meeting at the Community Center.

Members brought covered dishes for a Christmas brunch, served buffet style. Nancy Flores demonstrated the making of Christmas bows.

Three guests were welcomed, including Martha Lueb, Petra Cuellar and Nancy Flores.

Members in attendance were Frances Mars, Kathy Holmes, Ruby Lee Hickman, Shirley Brown, Susan Gonzalez, Sherri Bowers, Hope Torres, Isabel Cervantez, Johnnie Battey, Mrs. Koenig, Margaret Gamez, Mrs. Henson, Mary McCutchen, Yolanda Guerrero, Linda Combs, Elida Balderaz, Evelyn Crofford and Martha Lytal.

Meet Your Educator



MARY E. PARKER

Junior English and U.I.L. Speech in Hereford High School taught this year by Mrs. Mary E. Parker. She also sponsors the O.R.A.T.O.R.S. and is a Junior class sponsor. This is her first year at these positions, but she has teaching experience from Corpus Cristi I.S.D. and W.T.S.U.

Mrs. Parker graduated from Corpus Christi I.S.D. She attended the University of Houston, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Texas and her Master of Arts degree from West Texas State University. She also has done some post graduate work at West Texas State.

T.S.T.A., N.E.A., C.T.A., N.C.T.E., T.S.S.A., and T.F.A. are professional organizations to which Mary belongs. Her hobbies include music (organ and piano) and motorcycles.

Mrs. Parker and her husband, Gerald, have four children.

Sabra, Jim Bob, Jeri Ann, and Matthew. They belong to Dawn Baptist Church.

She believes, "Education is enlightenment which emphasizes insight and understanding without stifling the creative instinct." She stated, "Teaching must be one of the most stimulating career opportunities, for every day a new learning experience occurs."

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: Now is the time to sign up for the Vital Signs class to be held January 8 and 10, 2 to 3 p.m. This class teaches how to take pulse, respiration and blood pressure.

The Board of Directors will meet for a regular luncheon here in the Red Cross office Wednesday, January 9.

NATIONAL: With the possibility of a shortage of home heating fuel and also of severe winter weather, the Red Cross is advising persons to make plans to prevent and protect yourself and your home from a serious emergency. Take time now to plan for the loss of electricity occurring because of a severe ice or snow storm. A few of the suggestions offered by the Red Cross are: keep on hand extra food that does not require refrigeration and several gallons of water, flashlights and extra batteries, extra medicine required by family members, fire extinguisher and extra blankets or sleeping bags.

The Youth Services programs have been getting a lot of attention lately. One of the reasons is that children as well as adults need to experience the satisfaction that comes from giving and helping others.

Those who do so gain a sense of personal worth that helps them to develop into mature, responsible adults.

The Red Cross gives young Americans this opportunity to help others through volunteer service in their schools and communities. Activities of the Red Cross Youth Service are based on the premise that every child has something worthwhile to give, regardless of social or economic background. Last year several million young people found that the Red Cross was a place where they could use their talents and skills to serve others, a place to "Be Somebody."



Receiving Guests

The Ed Barretts, Roland Sauls and Tim Gearn invited their friends to share some holiday fun with them during a party Dec. 8 in the Barrett home, 329

Douglas. Shown here at the main serving table are, from left, Ed Barrett, Millie Barrett, Keith Ann Gearn, Tim Gearn, Sandra Saul and Roland Saul.

ROAST TURKEY HALF

1 turkey half (approx. 8-10 lb.)
Pecan-cornbread stuffing (below)

Wash turkey and pat dry. Salt, if desired. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges to prevent shrinkage from meat during roasting. Prepare stuffing (below). On aluminum foil-covered rack in shallow roasting pan, mound stuffing on foil in shape of cavity. Place turkey skin side up on stuffing. Press foil up around base of turkey. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of breast, but not touching bone. Roast until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F (approximately 3-3 1/2 hours for an 8-10 lb. turkey). Allow to stand outside oven for 20 minutes for ease in carving.

PECAN-CORNBREAD DRESSING

Giblets
1/2 C. butter
1 C. celery, diced
1/2 C. green onions with tops, diced
1/2 C. onion, chopped
2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. celery seed
3 slices bread, toasted
2 1/2 C. cornbread, cooled and crumbled
1 C. pecans, chopped
1 egg, beaten

Simmer giblets, heart and neck in a quart of water until tender. Add liver and cook a few minutes more until done. Chop all meat finely for dressing. Set aside. Saute celery and onion in the butter until translucent; add seasonings, more or less than amounts suggested, to suit individual taste. Soak toasted bread in cold water, squeeze dry and mix well with crumbled cornbread. Combine with the sauteed vegetables, giblets, pecans and eggs and sufficient broth to make a moist dressing.

Gobblers Plentiful For Holiday Season

AUSTIN--As 1979 nears an end, the turkey trend in Texas continues to boom, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Figures compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that Texas turkey producers continued to hatch large numbers of poults during October, which will ensure ample supplies of turkey well into 1980," said Brown. "As for this Christmas, there will be no shortage of turkey at reasonable prices," he added. In August, Texas producers

hatched 25 percent more turkey poults than in 1978. In September, a total of 590,000 poults were hatched, a 52-percent rise over the same month a year ago. October figures show that turkey poults hatched totaled 465,000, 48 percent above 1978.

Brown noted that while roast turkey remains America's traditional holiday food, it is gaining increased acceptance as a year-round product, thanks to the marketing of turkey hot dogs, turkey pastrami, and a wide range of other turkey items.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eva Arellano, Morris Beavers, Mary Benson, Vera Berryman, Hattyle Boling, Linda Cates, Rilla Comegys, Ruth Craig, Allen D. Cumpston, Peggy Falkenberg, Mary Fisher, Velia Garcia, Irene Garza, Kirk Grizzell, Delma Herrera.

Ann Huddleston, Afton Jones, Wanda McKay, Consulo Mejia, Inf. Boy mejia, Esperanza, Mendez, Mabel Wagner, Foy Wallace, Meshel Worley, Joe Zepda, Anna Vogler, Ossie Pearson, Inf. Girl Pearson, Juanita Del Toro.

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

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Hill Agrees to be Speaker

Dr. W.J. Hill, D.V.M., of Dimmitt, will speak at the Aggie Moms' Holiday Dinner Dec. 27. Dr. Hill, Texas A&M University vet school graduate, who now practices in Dimmitt, will talk about goal setting.

Savage's Hickory Pit will cater the after-Christmas barbecue meal at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are available, at \$4 each, at Clark's Draperies in Sugarland Mall. Pat Clark,

ticket chairman, has announced that The Vogue, downtown, and the offices of Nutrition Service Associates in Park Plaza also have tickets to sell. In the past years the Aggie

Mothers Club has furnished and prepared the food for their annual holiday treat for their Aggie students and families, but due to the growing number in attendance each year, the Moms have decided to "take a

rest." Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Hill and/or spending an evening with their "Aggie friends" is encouraged to get their tickets before the deadline, 6 p.m. Dec. 21.



Promoting Cookbooks

The Young Homemakers of Texas are now selling cookbooks to the community as their annual fund-raising project. The books will cost \$3.75 and anyone wishing to buy one can contact Brenda Campbell, 364-8145; Marilyn Culpepper, 364-4009 or Shirley Carlson, 364-5544. Looking through the cookbooks above are standing from left Marilyn Culpepper, Brenda Campbell, and Gail Blain. Seated left is Shirley Carlson and Karen Smith. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Founder of Mission To Speak

The Rev. Charles W. Singer will be the guest speaker at Temple Baptist Church Sunday evening and all interested persons are welcome to hear his Christian testimony. Rev. Singer will show pictures of the International Relief Mission at 6 p.m. and will begin his program at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor,

welcomes the public to attend this special program. Born in Latvia, Singer was baptized at the age of 16, a decision which separated him from his parents for three years. At the age of 20, Singer decided to dedicate his life to the Christian ministry. He was ordained as a Baptist minister when he was 26.

When the Soviet Communists invaded the Baltic States in 1940, Singer and his family were held captive for one year. In 1941, the German Nazi armies drove the Soviet Communists from the Baltic States. The Singer lived under Nazi oppression for 3½ years until liberation by the British army. The Singers were in Camps for Displaced Persons in Germany and Rev. Singer organized three Baptist Churches in Latvian camps, preaching the gospel to them during the ensuing 4½ years.

In 1949, the Singer family came to the United States. He began to organize material help for refugees in Europe. Rev. Singer distributed the names and addresses of refugees to whom American Christians sent clothing and food packages for several years.

Rev. Singer organized the International Refugee Mission and the Italian Gospel Mission, which now endeavors to support and assist ministers working among 20 nationalities in 16 counties. This faith mission is supported mainly by friends of Southern Baptist churches. Currently, the IBM has more

Mrs. Williams Hosts Club's Xmas Party

A Christmas story and traditional yuletide carols provided the entertainment Tuesday afternoon when members of Lone Star Study Club met in the S.S. Williams' home for a holiday party. Co-hostesses were members of the social committee, composed of Mmes. Arthur Dettman, W.H. Goettsch and L.N. Cox.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, club president, called the group to order for a brief Business session. It was announced that the club's next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin with Mrs. H. E. Henslee assisting. Also, a new member, Hilda Haven, was welcomed.

The program was opened by Mrs. Don Davidson, who read a fictional story, "The Second Christmas," by John Haynes Holmes.

Guest soloist Gene Streun preformed several Christmas songs for the clubwomen with accompaniment offered by Linda Gilbert.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a Christmas motif. Members exchanged gifts at the conclusion of the meeting.

Other members in attendance

were Mmes. Jim Bookout, V.E. Dodson, J.J. Durham, Henslee, Frank Morgan, F.O. Naylor, G.W. Newsom, John R. Stevenson, Tinnin, J.C. Williams, C.B. Womble, Robert Thompson and S.A. McCathern.

The Romans gave the name of Caledonia to present-day Scotland. The Scots, a Celtic race that spoke Gaelic, came from Ireland, then called Scotia.

Easter, chief festival of the Christian year, occurs about the same time as the ancient Roman celebration of the Ver-nal arriv-

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\$32⁰⁰ TO \$100 Good Selection of Styles



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Handcraftsmanship Makes The Difference

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DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

by Campus & Golden Vee

\$10⁹⁹ TO \$16⁰⁰ Patterns Galore



Classic! VARSITY SWEATER

Good Selection From \$15⁹⁹ TO \$29⁹⁵

Men's Slip-on SWEATER VEST \$9⁹⁹ TO \$11⁹⁹ Solids & Patterns

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Men's HOSE

\$1⁵⁰ TO \$2⁰⁰

Great stocking-stuffers! In crew, mid-calf and over the calf. Colors!



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MEN'S VESTED SUITS \$125⁰⁰

Smart Styles

Group Botany SUITS No-Vest

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Give Him... VELOUR PULLOVER \$24⁹⁵

The gift he'll appreciate! Zip up collar, blouson cut.

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Men's Toasty warm THERMAL UNDERWEAR by Hanes

Zip-Front HOODED SWEATSHIRT Cotton/Poly \$11⁹⁹



Blouson style with drawstring hood... kangaroo pockets.

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great idea for men



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The tastefully tailored boot. Masterfully crafted in creamy, glove-soft leather. Tall. Sleek. Handsome. With a flash of "gold" at the heel. Destined to carry you through fall and into winter in beautiful style.

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In Brown Leather, Black Leather and Taupe Suede Leather

MONACO

Urias-Pesina Vows Solemnized

The colors of burgundy and white were conveyed in the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Nora Urias and Daniel Pesina Jr. Saturday afternoon in the sanctuary of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Performing the service was the Rev. James O'Conner, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elias Urias Sr. of 702 13th st. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina Sr. of 411 Grand Ave.

Burgundy and white chrysanthemums were combined in matching bouquets atop pedestals flanking the altar. The couple pronounced their nuptial vows beneath an archway of white mums and greenery. White satin bows marked the pews lining the bride's aisle.

Janie Marquez served as the bride's honor attendant and Ray Pesina was his brother's best man.

Couples appearing in the processional were Messrs. and Mmes. Seferino De Los Santos, Ralph O'Leary, Manuel Gavina, Ralph Irugas, Tony Vallejos, Cruz Chavarria, Johnny Perez, Raul Guerra, Raymond Flores, Juan De Los Santos, Charlie Galan and Olga De Los Santos.

and Julian Zamora. Mrs. Ralph O'Leary and Mrs. Manuel Gavina are the bride's sisters; Mrs. Ralph Irugas is the sister of the bridegroom.

The junior attendants were Lori Urias, escorted by Eddie Pesina (the groom's brother), Miss Lupe Ortega escorted by Jessie Pesina (the groom's brother), Miss Olivia Gonzales escorted by Jessie Castenada, Miss Annette Lafuente escorted by Ronnie Echavarria, Miss Tammy Urias escorted by Tracy Gomez, Miss Jolynn O'Leary escorted by Tony Lafuente, Miss Debbie Moya escorted by Michael Lafuente, Miss Sarah Martinez escorted by Timmy Urias, Miss Kathy De Los Santos, escorted by Johnny Escamilla, Miss Wanda Chavez escorted by Dennis Martinez and Miss Rosie Castillo escorted by Robert Velasquez.

The bride's brother, Ismael Urias, and her nephew, Edward Lafuente ushered guests to their seats before the ceremony began.

Serving as flower girls were Jo Ann Urias and Ivonne Mendiaz, respective daughters of Elias Urias Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mendiaz. The ring bearers were Steven Lafuente,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Lafuente, and Cody O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Leary.

Deanna Valdez and Rudy Ramirez vocalized the couple's chosen musical selections, "Here We Are" and "He Has Chosen You for Me." Accompanist was Debbie Scroggins.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Elias Urias Jr. She was gowned in a formal wedding dress of lace over taffeta, designed with Queen Anne collar, sheer bishop sleeves, fitted shepheress bodice and bouffant, tiered skirt. The antebellum-style skirt was fashioned with back fullness, extending into a Cathedral train of lace tiers.

Her illusion veil cascaded in several tiers from a matching lace headpiece and was edged entirely with lace scallops. She carried a silk bouquet of roses, stephanotis and greenery, tied with lace ribbon. Completing her trousseau was a pearl and diamond necklace.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in cranberry-colored gowns of satin overlaid with chiffon. Each held a single long-stemmed rose.

Immediately after the cere-

mony, the newlyweds received their guests in the parochial school cafeteria, where they were registered by Yvonne Vera. Serving refreshments were Mmes. Arnold Lafuente, Bill Dominguez and Israel Vera. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perez.

The three-tiered wedding cake, garnished with cranberry roses, overshadowed a cross-shaped base. The cake and table decorations were designed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Juan De Los Santos.

The bride donned a three-

piece pantsuit for a honeymoon trip to Juarez, Mexico. The couple will make their home at 909 13th St.

A spring graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is currently employed by KPAN Radio. The bridegroom is self-employed.



MRS. DANIEL PESINA JR. ...nee Nora Urias

Ann Landers

Out in the Open



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is a response to the homosexual who considers himself an emotional cripple. He said, "I speak for thousands," and I'm sure he does. He also said he doesn't want sympathy or pity—which is just fine, because he seems to be feeling plenty sorry for himself.

I'm a lesbian, and he was NOT speaking for me. I would like to tell him, and those thousands he may be speaking for, that the closet can be awfully stifling. They just might suffocate and die in there. I urge him and his closet brothers to come out into the fresh air and sunshine.

Nobody "cursed" the homosexual with an "affliction." Homosexuality is a preference, not an illness. I chose to be what I am, and I am not ashamed of it. I don't flaunt the fact that I am a woman whose sexual preference is another woman, but neither do I try to hide it.

At first, "coming out" frightened me. I knew I would be rejected by ignorant people, and I was. But my mental health was at stake. My own sister turned her back on me, but she finally realized I was the same person she loved before she knew I was a lesbian, and now we are friends.

I don't want to be straight. I'm a normal, healthy woman who happens to prefer my own sex. Once this guy accepts himself, he will no longer be an emotional cripple. Perhaps he's crippled because of that cramped little closet he's been hiding in all these years. Please tell him so.—Out In The Open and Happy About It

DEAR OUT: I am printing your letter because you represent a point of view that deserves to be heard. A great many people, however, do not believe homosexuality is "normal and healthy", and I am among them.

Obviously, you have found the courage to come out of the closet and are happier because of it. I applaud your candor, but

surely you are aware that not all homosexuals or lesbians choose to be so open, nor are they as pleased with their sexual preference as you. I have received thousands of letters from male homosexuals (fewer from lesbians) who are desperately unhappy and would give anything to be straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife says my eyes reflect my mood. They are normally blue, but she claims they turn a shade of blue-green when I am feeling mellow or am romantically inclined.

I say this is a figment of her imagination.

What do the experts say, Ann?—W.A.S.

DEAR W.A.S.: My expert for this question is Charles L. Schepens, M.D., a distinguished ophthalmologist in Boston.

Dr. Schepens says: The color of the iris depends on two factors, the light the iris reflects and the pigment present in the iris.

If the front layers of the iris are deprived of pigment, the iris appears blue. If it has any other color, this means there is pigment in the interior layers of the iris. The color of one's eyes has nothing whatever to do with his mood.

Tour of Homes Called Success

La Madre Mia Study Club members agreed that their recent Christmas Tour of Homes was a success after hearing the financial report Monday evening during a holiday party in the home of Ruth Black.

Sharon Hodges presided during the brief business session, which preceded the exchange of gifts.

Refreshments were served from a Christmas table by the hostesses, Mrs. Black, Marv

Herring, Judy Williams and Debbie Tardy.

Members attending the Christmas party were Joyce Alfred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Beverly Bryant, Kylee Gentry, Glenda Geries, LaJean Henry, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and the hostesses.

Children to Host 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shore will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary today from 2-5 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church. Hosting the special occasion are their three children.

The Shore's were married Dec. 12, 1954 in First United Methodist Church in Hereford. They are presently members of the Temple-Baptist Church.

Their three children are Karen, Kenneth and Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Shore.

Friends of the family are invited to attend, and help celebrate the occasion.

To exercise and refresh tired feet when standing for a long time, try rolling the feet out, with toes straight ahead, and standing on the outer edges.

The human hand has a skeletal framework of 30 small bones.

Princess Hair Fashions

Wishes to welcome Linda Johnson to our staff. Linda would like to invite all of her friends & patrons to come in and see her. Come in and get the latest in hair fashions, perms, frosts, manicures etc...for the holidays and throughout the new year.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...

Princess Hair Fashions

Patsy Gonzales, Owner

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STOCKING STUFFERS FOR YOUR PET!

<p>Rawhide Chew Toys</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 1.00 75¢</p>	<p>Rawhide Chew Sticks</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ 40¢</p>	<p>Leather Chew Toys</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. '69' 30¢</p>
<p>Tearless Shampoo</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 1.25 65¢</p>	<p>Lemon Rinse</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ 40¢</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY AT 11 a.m.</p>
<p>Dura-Ball</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ 35¢</p>	<p>Cat Toys</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ 35¢</p>	
<p>Birdbath with Mirror Reg. 30' NOW 20¢</p>		

L & B Enterprises
7th & Park

Nativity to be Staged By Methodist Church

Local residents are invited to view a live Christmas nativity scene, which will be staged by First United Methodist Church this evening and tomorrow night on the corner of 5th and Main St.

Depicting the birth of Jesus Christ, the nativity will show living animals and people as they looked on the first Christmas. The scene will be re-enacted at 7 and 7:15 p.m. both evenings.

The program is free of charge and recommended for family viewing.

1929 1979

The Children of Robert and Alice Thompson invite you to celebrate with them the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of their parents

A reception will be held on Sunday, the sixteenth of December nineteen hundred and seventy-nine between the hours of three and five in the afternoon in the Parlor of First Christian Church 401 West Park Avenue Hereford, Texas

Your love and friendship are cherished gifts; we respectfully request no other.



Donation Accepted

Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown, USA, is seen here accepting a check for \$600 from Donna Jones, who made the contribution on behalf of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The donation, made possible by KI's Benefit Bridge Tournament, was presented Thursday evening during the annual Noon Lions Christmas banquet, with Girlstown residents as special guests. [Brand photo]

X-Mas Pageant To be Presented

The eight annual Christmas pageant presented by the Nazareth Holy Family Parish will be presented Dec. 21 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family Catholic Church. The public is invited free of charge.

The pageant will consist of 13 scenes depicting the story of the Christ child. A cast of 40 actors, 10 acolytes, seven readers and a 35-voice choir will take the audience through the play.

The majority of the parishoners of Holy Family take part in the pageant.

Mary is portrayed by Cyrilla Brockman, Joseph by Stanley Maurer, Elizabeth by Lillian Venhaus, and Gabriel by Albert Hartman. The Child Jesus is portrayed by Shawn Wilhelm.

The three kings are portrayed by Carroll Gerber, Raymond Huseman and Kelvin Kleman. Dozens of others appear as shepherds and village people.

The pageant choir, under direction of Noreen Carson, will provide musical interludes between the scenes. Among the

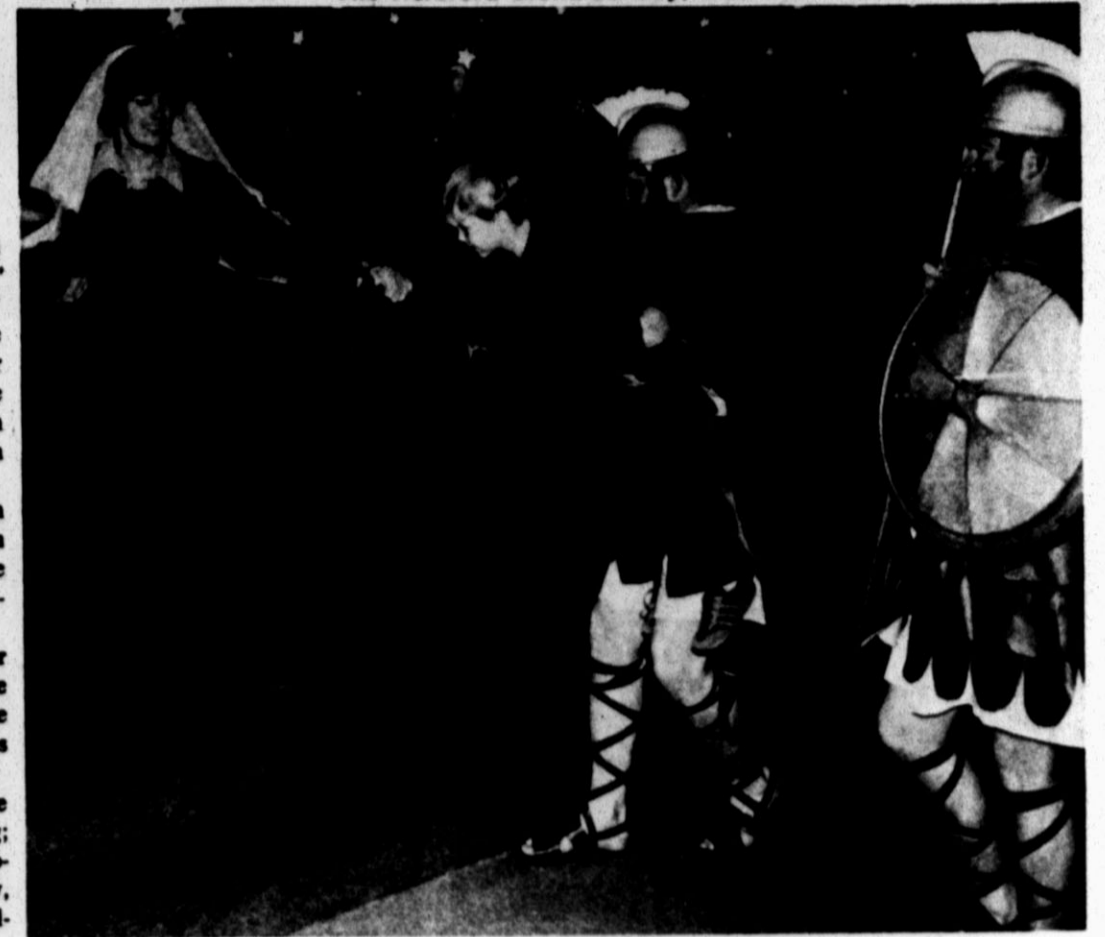
musical numbers to be rendered are Weigard's "Ave Maria," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach, "Praise to the Father" by Gounod's, "Soldier Search" written by the late Donna Birkenfeld and "Chosen by God" written by Noreen Carson.

Organist for the production are Alma Conrad and Sharon Brockman. They will be accompanied by Winifred Wagner on the piano.

Jimmy Schulte, stage director will be assisted by Florene Brockman. Father Stanley is the advisor and Eitel Schmucker is in charge of costumes.

Other members of the stage crew are Jim Hoelting, lighting; Irene Wilhelm, makeup; Dorothy Kleman and Mary Ehly, stage managers. Danny Schilling is prop manager.

Persons wishing to attend from out-of-town can make reservations by calling 945-2229, 945-2574, 945-2261 or 945-2540.



Nazareth Revisited

This is just one of the scenes that will be performed Dec. 21 and 28 in the Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth during their eighth annual Christmas pageant. The public is invited free of charge to the special presentation.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

On the evening of Tuesday, December 11, the residents of King's Manor and their guests were the happy recipients of an early Christmas gift from the Chamber Singers; led by Bill Devers, their director, this group of fine musicians presented John W. Peterson's Christmas cantata "Love Transcending," with Rev. Mack McCarter, minister of First Christian church, as narrator.

The cantata, published in 1957, is based on the Bible verse, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). It recounts in music and Biblical text the old but ever-new story of the first Christmas.

The work, structurally simple, is effective through the use of such devices as unison singing, ever-changing color due to "power-shifting" of voice groups, repetition (the main theme, bearing the title "Love Transcending") opens the score and is repeated. Another device employed in the use of a "supportive" accompaniment, in the main, rather than one offering the singers the challenge of a more intricate and independent accompaniment.

The last-to-be mentioned and most outstanding device used is the interpolation of fine old "chestnuts": well-established favorites such as Adolphe Adam's "O Holy Night" ("Cantique de Noel"), "The Birthday of The King" (W. He Neidlinger) and the appealing "Have You Any More Room for

Jesus" (C.C. Williams) and "That Beautiful Name" (Jean Perry and Mable Johnston Camp. "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Emily E.S. Elliot and Timothy R. Matthews) and the beloved "Away in a Manger" (Luther), Gruber's "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings" (John H. Hopkins). 5 John H. Hopkins).

Both soloists - Gene Streun, tenor, and Ray Owens, baritone - made fine contributions by their respective solos "In the beginning was the word" and "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy." Despite the limitations of this work (its scarcity of harmonic depth and shallow tonal strength, both diffusing its spiritual fervor), the Singers' performance was marked by fidelity to tonal clarity, fine rhythmic accuracy and careful, graceful phrasing. Dynamic control, range and restraint, plus intelligent, inspiring interpretation added up to a fine performance.

It is neither an easy nor an effortless task to perform credibly, individually or collectively, at the close of a busy, demanding day, but this was done - as always. Once again you have afforded your attentive listeners much pleasure. We thank you - one and all - for your beautiful Christmas present.

'Tis the season to be jolly, so, by way of adding a light-hearted note to my bit on this note-worthy and "note-torious" choral group, our respected and revered Chamber Singers, I lovingly quote, in their honor, the following verse from Laurence McKinney's book,

"People of Note: A Score of Symphony Faces:"

The Mixed Chorus

This motley mass we see before us -

This odd array - is called a CHORUS.

Or Glee Club, Choral Group or Choir.

Which Bach and Beethoven desire.

Sopranos, Altos, Tenor, Basses

Are rarely chosen for their faces

But for the strength which they employ

In shrieking out "The Hymn of Joy."

The keen-eyed listener often sees

Impending tonsillectomies

Or hears the twanging of the hordes

Of taut (and untaught) vocal chords.

One thing seems definitely certain

They should perform behind a curtain

And change the adage then to mean:

Choruses should be heard, not seen!

If the note fits, sing it! But, mind you, follow your notable director, Bill Devers all the way-up or down, for "He's a Jolly Good,Fellow" tra la!

I only hope that I have closed in a proper key!

Happy listening....

Legislation becomes law in Canada by receiving three "readings" in the House of Commons, being passed by the Senate and obtaining the assent of the Governor General.



Best Snack Makers

Named best in the junior division snack and beverage category in the District 1 4-H Food Show at Amarillo were, from left, Polly West of Deaf

Smith County, Tanya Wharton of Dallam County, Amy Diedrichsen of Moore County and Darla File of Lipscomb County.

Title VII Meeting To Involve Parents

A Title VII advisory meeting is planned at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the board room of Hereford Independent School District's administration offices.

All parents who have 4-6 grade youngsters participating in the Title VII bilingual education program are encouraged to attend. This meeting is aimed toward involving parents in the reinforcement of their

elementary school's academic activities.

Further information is available by calling 364-0606.

Blair House

Blair House, the President's guest house, fronts on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest of the White House grounds. Supervised by the Department of State, it is the official residence of heads of state who visit Washington.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Thomas De Leon to Elva Garcia 12-12.
Johnny Wayne Gilbreath to Dorothy Marie Fitch 12-12.

Jesus Navo to Thelma Arredondo 12-12.

Mike Russell Hurrell to Paula Kay Word 12-11.

Martin Richard Pesina to Annette Teneyula 12-6.

Johnnie Rick Parker to Brenda Lee Dublenske 12-4.
Mario Alberto Hernandez to Sylvia Arreaja 12-4.

WHEN IT'S MORE THAN ROMANCE.



Lettra
Diamond Wedding Band.

Two diamonds - facets of eternity cling securely to the continuous unbroken circle.

A carefully sculptured family letter surrounds them marking more than a bond - a beginning.

Each day a beginning.

The Lettra.



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Daniel Green slippers of distinction

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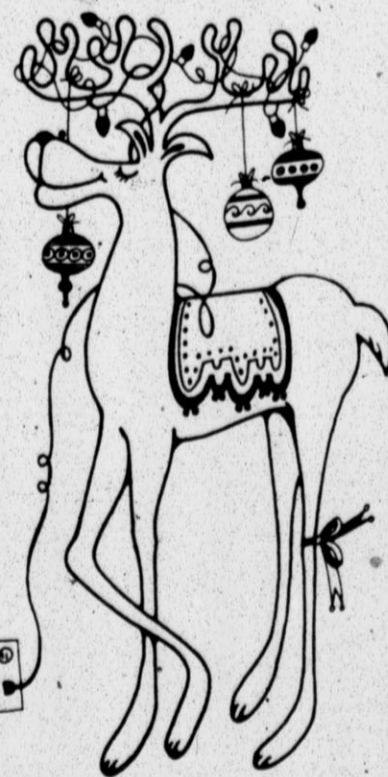
See our complete collection of gala, glamorous slippers waiting for you now.



Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford

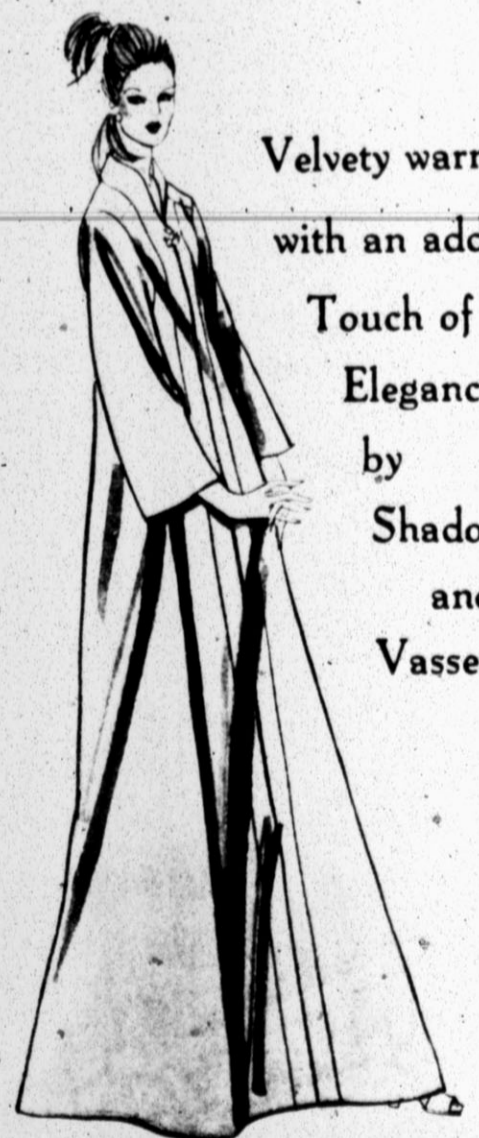
"Plug-In" to Pre-Teens with these Holiday Styles...
Iridescent Jeans & Sparkling Tops

Browse thru our new line by Ruth - "Young Generations" dress suits in young holiday styles for the fashion minded pre-teen.



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It's all for you.
417 N. Main

Velvety warmth with an added Touch of Elegance... by Shadow line and Vasserette



Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford



Savings by the Sleighful



VISA

andra
Savings
Center



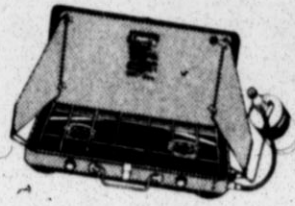
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GOLF BALLS
Val. From '37" - '38"
(Pkg. of 3) **NOW ONLY \$2.88**

**Coleman Deluxe
TWO-BURNER
CAMP STOVE**

NOW \$29.88



American Camper
Heavy Duty
CANVAS BACK PACK
w/Aluminum Frame

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Litton 21-Piece
1/4 & 3/8 Drive
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Wooden Decorative
MAGAZINE RACK
Reg. '17" **NOW \$13.88**

FIREPLACE SCREEN

Reg. '89" **NOW \$48.88**

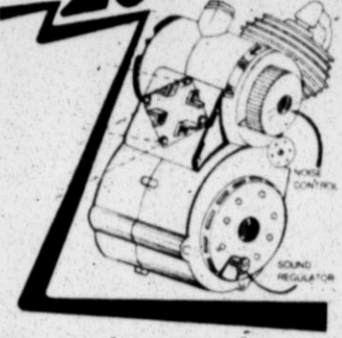


The Amazing
SPIDERMAN
Webb Spinning Action
Game by Ideal
Reg. '11"

SALE \$6.99



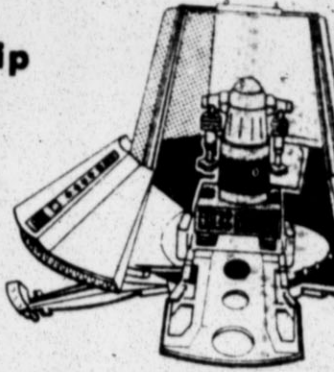
ZAZOOM MOTOR
REAL MOTOR SOUND
Reg. '3"



NOW \$1.99

STARHAWK
The Star Team Spaceship
with motorized Hatch
and Space-Like sounds.
Reg. '18"

ONLY \$10.88



**DOLLUMBRELLA
STROLLER**
by Southbend

ONLY \$5.44



TIPPY TUMBLES
by Ideal
Reg. '16"

NOW ONLY \$5.99

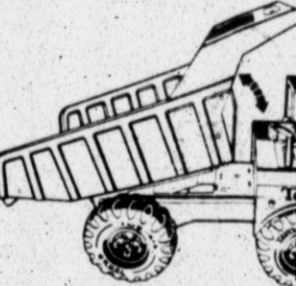
**TUNEYVILLE
CHOO-CHOO**
Reg. '14"



ONLY \$10.88

MIGHTY DUMP
by Tonka
Reg. '14"

NOW \$9.88



TUNEYVILLE PLAYER PIANO
No. 1024
Reg. '16"



NOW \$10.88

**NERF-MOBILE
ANIMALS OR CRITTERS**



Reg. '3" **NOW \$2.99**

Kissing Barbie

Reg. '11" **NOW ONLY \$6.88**



Kenner

TURN ON!

Fun Game For Everyone
Reg. '12"

NOW \$5.99

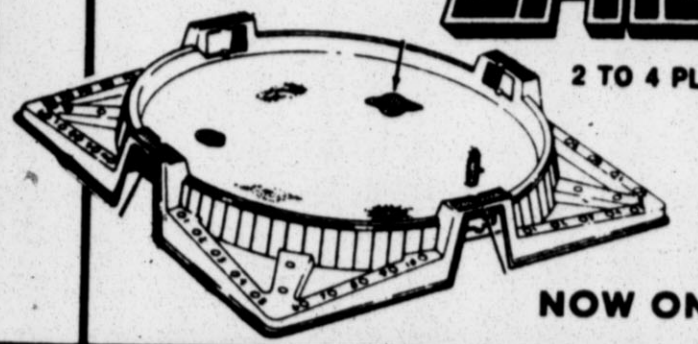


**GIBSON'S
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL YOUR
FILM & FLASH
POLAROID
KODAK FILM
&
HIGHEST QUALITY
SYLVANIA
FLASH BULBS
AND FLIP FILM**

Don't Forget
GIBSON'S
NOW STOCKING
SEIKO
SPECIFIC
Men's & Ladies
WATCHES
REDUCED PRICES
Texas Instruments
Quartz Alarm
Watches
for Ladies
and Men
MEN'S \$6.99
LADIE'S \$5.99



**BATTLING
SPACESHIP**
2 TO 4 PLAYERS
Reg. '8" **NOW ONLY \$4.99**



Don't Forget
GIBSON'S
NEW STOCKS
EIKO
SPECTRUM
Men's & Ladies
WATCHES AT
REDUCED PRICES
Musical Instruments
Alarm
Watches
Toys
Men's
Watches
\$62.99
\$54.99



Advertised prices effective
Monday, Dec. 17, thru Saturday,
Dec. 22, 1979 in Hereford, Texas

Just One Week
Left Before
Christmas, so Hurry!

PERFECT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS FROM GIBSON'S

WATER PIK

Reg. '38"

NOW ONLY

\$28⁸⁸

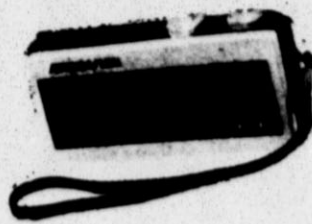
Soundesign No. 2102

**AM/FM POCKET
RADIO**

Reg. '12"

SALE

\$8⁸⁸



Norelco No. HP1512
**TRIPLE HEADER
RAZOR**

Adjustable, Rechargeable
Reg. '58"

NOW ONLY

\$44⁴⁴



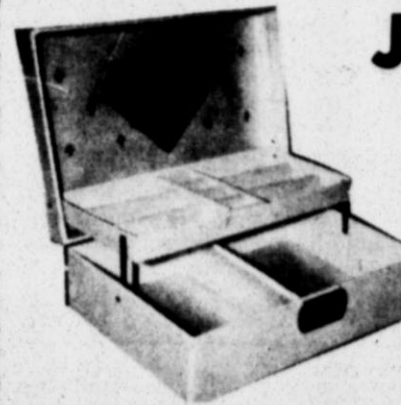
Whiting & Davis
**FINE
JEWELRY**

**1/2 OFF
RETAIL PRICE**

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
**COMPONENT
STEREO SYSTEMS**

CHOOSE
FROM

- ★ PANASONIC
- ★ SOUNDESIGN
- ★ LLOYD'S



One-Tray Childrens
**JEWELRY
BOX**

Reg. '6"

SPECIAL

\$4⁸⁸

WOMEN'S COLOGNE
by Jovan

50 Mil.

NOW **\$6⁹⁹**

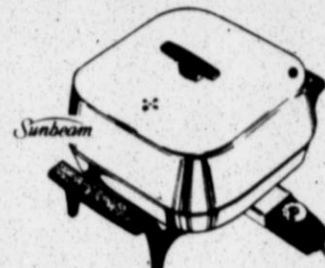


**ELECTRIC
FRY PAN**

by Sunbeam

NOW ONLY

\$33⁸⁸



Norelco
Automatic Drip
COFFEE MAKER
Reg. '38"

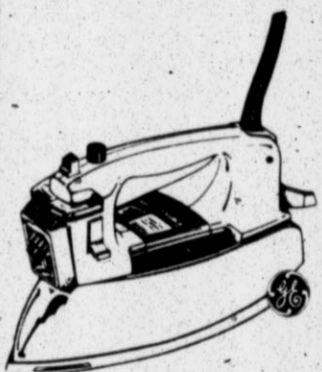
NOW

\$29⁹⁹

G.E. Instant Spray
**STEAM & DRY
IRON**

NOW ONLY

\$14⁸⁸



1/2 OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
**LAMP
SHADES**

Men's
Flannel-Type
**PRINTED
PAJAMAS**
Reg. '9"

\$7⁸⁸



SMART SET
by Aqua Velva
with 4 different
After Shave Scents

Reg. '27"

NOW **\$1⁸⁸**



Roman Brio
GIFT SET

4-Oz. After Shave

4 Oz. Cologne

Reg. '8"

NOW

\$3⁸⁸



**BRITISH
STERLING**

8-Oz. Shampoo &
Conditioner

3.8 Oz. Cologne

'11 Value

\$5⁸⁸



TOWEL SPECIAL!
ALL BRANDS

BATH TOWELS

Val. from '3" . '5" **\$2⁹⁹**

Val. from '27" . '2" **\$2¹⁹**

HAND TOWELS

Val. from '27" . '37" **\$1⁹⁹**

Val. to '1" **\$1³⁹**

WASH CLOTHS

Val. from '17" . '17" **99¢**

**CHEESE ASSORTMENT
GIFT PACK**

Reusable Woven Wood Tray
SPECIAL.



\$3⁴⁹

Health Knit Men's & Boy's
FINE QUALITY UNDERWEAR
Give a gift that's Practical!

MEN'S BRIEFS \$2²⁸
Pkg. of 2

MEN'S T-SHIRTS \$2²⁸
Pkg. of 2

BOY'S BRIEFS
Pkg. of 2

BOY'S T-SHIRTS \$1⁸⁸
Pkg. of 2



STAR
SHIPS
GAME
g. '8"
\$4⁹⁹

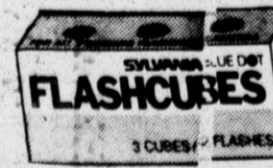
TRUCKS DOLL
deal
'16"
\$5⁹⁹

TRUCKS DOLL
deal
'16"
\$5⁹⁹

TRUCKS DOLL
deal
'16"
\$5⁹⁹

TRUCKS DOLL
deal
'16"
\$5⁹⁹

GIBSON'S IS
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL YOUR
FLASH NEEDS.
35mm FILM
35mm FILM
&
BEST QUALITY
KODAK
BULBS, BARS,
FLIP FLASH.



FLASHCUBES
3 CUBES - FLASHES

Christmas Services to Begin

First United Methodist services for the Christmas season will feature music by all the church choirs and a live nativity scene to be staged by the youth of the congregation. Climax of the yule observances will be a Christmas Eve communion service.

This morning, the sermon subject for worship services will be "The Magnificat" by the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor.

The Ladies' Handbell Choir and sanctuary choir will join in performing "Carol of the Bells" during the worship hour. The handbell choir will also present "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and, as

the offertory, Bach's "Gavotte." The choir will sing "Did Mary Know?" "Carol of the Drums" and the anthem, "Jesus Came Seeking a Resting Place." All music is directed by Doug Henry, the church's minister of music.

The annual service of carols and candles will be held this evening, beginning at 6 p.m., with all the children's choir, the Welcome Back Singers from the youth department, the handbell choir and sanctuary choir participating.

It will be followed by the first presentation of the Live Nativity scenes on the church lawn at 7 and 7:15 p.m. Afterward there will be an informal social period in the church fellowship hall for

the entire congregation. The Homebuilders Class will act as hostesses. The Nativity Scene will also be staged Monday evening.

Special music will again be a part of the morning worship service Dec. 23. There will be no evening service that day, but on Christmas Eve, a special communion service will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to join this congregation in worship of the Christmas season, Rev. McReynolds said.

Kennedy International Airport in New York City handles about 50 percent of the nation's overseas air travel and is the nation's largest air cargo center.



Tickets Selling For Hall-iday Ball

Tickets are still available for the 1st Annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball" scheduled for Dec. 28 from 8 p.m.-12 midnight in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds from the benefit ball will go for the operating expenses of the Hall of Fame.

Theme of this year's benefit ball is "Rhinstone Roundup" and guests are asked to come in "western chic" costume. Twenty-five dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed "Rhinstone Cowboy" and "Rhinstone Cowgirl".

The ball will begin with the Western tradition--a Grand March--and will be highlighted by several special dances, such as Ladies Choice, Virginia Reel, Tag, and others.

Providing dance music will be "Susie and Group" featuring Susie McGee as vocalist.

A silent auction of Western art will be conducted during the evening, also.

Tickets to the Hall-iday Ball are on sale at a price of \$15 per person. This cost includes an evening of dancing, hors d'oeuvres and drinks. The ticket fee is tax-deductible.

Tickets can be purchased from the following steering committee members: Jennette Case, Roberta Caviness, Ruth Newsom, Sunny Lemons, Patsy McGinty, Betty Rudder, Thelma Marsh, Angel Stubblefield, Pat Hill and Margaret Formby.

Or one can call Patsy Patrick, 364-6893, Cissy Wagner at 364-6475 or the Hall of Fame office, 364-5252.

Admission to the Hall-iday Ball will be limited to 115 couples so it is advised that interested persons buy their tickets early.

Bowling REAL ESTATE

OPEN NOW
You can get quick possession of the beautiful 3 BR home on Pecan. Many extras accent this home. Most striking are the parquet floors in the den, dining and kitchen. Beautiful shrubs with lg. patios. His and Her bath in isolated master and much more. Give Mom a gift for XMAS.

WHITE XMAS
White XMAS or not this lg. 3 BR, 2 bath home could be enjoyed by your whole family. Lg. bedrooms with lots of storage. Lg. patio surrounded by lots of room in the yard for family fun. Extra nice.

SNOW BOUND
Owner is moving where the snow is and says sell his spacious family enjoyment home. Two lg. dens with fireplaces. Good neighborhood, quality home and seller would consider a 2nd lien and the interest would not change.

VERY AFFORDABLE
Spent most of your money on XMAS. You can still afford this home in N.W. Hereford for less than \$38,500.00. Owner will take a 2nd lien or trade for a good pick-up etc. Call Today!

XMAS SPECIAL
Owner will sell and consider a 2nd lien or trade need to sell quick. Quality 3BR, 3 bath brick outside of city. Large rooms, storm windows and cellar. Excellent gift for the whole family.

NEW YEARS DREAM
Purchase the equity and start 1980 in your new home. Extra nice 3BR with cathedral ceiling and FP. Lg. master with lots of closet space. Good interest rate.

SPECIAL GIFT
For only \$3,500.00 put your family in this 3BR home and assume payments of only \$208.00 monthly. New paint, fenced yard. Owner would consider 2,000.00 down and carry 2nd lien. Move in before XMAS.

SANTA'S SPECIAL
Santa's sack is big enough to hold this finely decorated home with many extras. Four spacious bedrooms with lots of storage. The kitchen would be the dream of any ladies XMAS. You'll love the three car garage and circle drive. Be a good Santa and move your family in today!

TOMMY BOWLING BROKER **364-2266** **CHARLES WAGNER-SALESMAN**
"WORKING TO EARN YOUR TRUST"

To Donate Canvas

Dr. Clarence Kincaid of Lubbock will be among three Western artists to contribute paintings for the silent auction to be held during the Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball" on Dec. 28. Guests attending the "Rhinstone Roundup" will have the opportunity to submit written bids on the watercolor and oil paintings, which will be displayed during the benefit ball in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All proceeds will go to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

Dish Washing Is Sunny Job

COLONIE, N.Y. (AP) — Solar soup isn't on the menu yet, but a restaurant in this Albany suburb may be the only one in the nation to use the sun's rays to wash the dishes.

The radiant energy collected by a 1,000-square-foot solar collector is stored in two 3,000-gallon water tanks inside the restaurant, providing enough hot water to wash the dishes and

supplement the heating. The solar collector is just the newest component of a central energy system, designed to reduce utility costs in the food-science industry.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Sambo's restaurant in Colonie was chosen as its primary field laboratory because of the extreme changes in climate in the Albany area and the company's prior interest in energy conservation. Climates in any part of the United States can be simulated during the course of the year, enabling the DOE to gather information on the efficiency of advanced forms of solar and heat-reclamation equipment.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Christmas parties are the activities bringing folks together almost every night. Most clubs and churches have been entertained with the holiday spirit. Several of the classes of Frio Baptist church have had separate ones--a couple of classes having supper at The Thompson House one evening when about 24 persons attended. Teachers, Mrs. D.F. Yandell and Mrs. Dale Wright and the interim pastor, Bro. Charles Grisham and his wife, Julie, were among those in the group.

A Young Marrieds group from the church enjoyed a party at the Olin Parris home and a high school group, taught by Mrs. Clark Andrews, was to have a party on the 20th. It will all come to climax on Dec. 24 when all who want to come are invited to come to the church for a program, Santa's annual visit and refreshments. A tree for gift giving and an evening of visiting with relatives and friends from other places coming to get into the renewal friendships to visit and enjoy a warm fellowship.

Frio Homemakers Club met

Tuesday night for its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ted Caro, south of Easter. The house was decorated with old fashioned prints in bows and bangles, candles and Christmas glitter, handmade wreaths, and the focal point--a table covered in the matching print and loaded with holiday goodies. The club ladies had brought gifts to reveal secret pals and prepared for new ones for the coming year. Attending the party were Mesdames J.E. Warrick, who also was a hostess, Eugene Baldwin, Edgar Vinson, Jerry Richardson, T.L. Sparkman, Annie Lee Dobbins, Weldon Stephan, Bobby Kendrick, Richard Sims, Billy Warrick, Earnest Harder, Gerald Harder, Frank Robbins, D.F. Yandell, Harlan Barber and Owen Andrews.

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.

A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!

Regardless of what you may have heard -- **FINANCING IS AVAILABLE** for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at **FIRST REALTY**. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on **First Realty** -- whether you wish to **BUY or SELL** -- we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold).

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST
201 East Park Ave. 364-6565
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

<p>MOBILE HOME & LOT Nice two bedroom mobile home. Is skirted and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location close to shopping and very reasonably priced.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944</p>	<p>FARMS - FARMS - FARMS We need good listings on dry or irrigated acreages - Buyers waiting - Discuss your farm with us.</p>
<p>BUY ONE OR BOTH Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416</p>	<p>CUSTOM BUILT HOME Northwest School District - Shake Roof - Library - Elegant - Spacious - Wet Bar - Double Pane Windows - Custom Drapes - Humidifier - Only 4 yrs old. Brick fence, Buy Equity and assume existing loan. See this one of a kind luxurious home today. 5025</p>	<p>FOR SALE 312 Acres - With 3 good wells, excellent Pullman soil - close to town - row irrigated with underground tile and tailwater pit. \$1,000.00 per acre - Discuss the terms with us. A top farm. 480 Acres - 5 wells, good soil, row irrigated, located on pavement near town with tenant residence. \$890.00 per acre. 2 - Good 1/4 Sections - N.W., and we can offer owner financing on both quarters. - \$875.00 per acre on one \$500.00 per acre on the other.</p>
<p>STARTER HOME \$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 BR, 1 B home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812</p>	<p>NORTHWEST AREA Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out: A 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard. This home is priced in the low 30's with approximate move in cost of \$2,500. 4987</p>	<p>628 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance. 480 Acres - three wells - one sprinkler - two pivots - rolling terrain - only \$375,000.00 per acre including sprinkler</p>
<p>FOR THE HORSEMAN Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This is priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012</p>	<p>POCKETBOOK PLEASER Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted 4754</p>	<p>640 Acres - seven wells - small home - nice barn - well located - \$450,000.00 with low down payments and good terms on balance. 1,600 Acres - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - \$1,500,000.00 - terms available. 800 Acres - brick home - six wells - 100 acres grass - good location - only \$387.50 per acre.</p>
<p>ZONED MULTI-FAMILY Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>	<p>VINTAGE HOME! One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961</p>	

 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	 JERRY HARLOW 364-4753	 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 LISA MORGAN SECRETARY	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 DAVE COOPER 364-6365	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 KAREN DEEN SECRETARY
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Enjoying Display

Jill Reinauer, age 3 and Lee Reinauer age 5 are shown standing inside the antique toy and doll display at the Deaf Smith County Museum basement from now until January 1. The display is on loan from the Texas Panhandle Doll Club affiliated with the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

Antique Toys, Dolls Displayed In Museum

Just in time for the Christmas season is a new display of antique toys at the Deaf Smith County Museum. Tucked around a Christmas tree trimmed with antique ornaments, and looking as though Santa Claus had just left them there, are special dolls, doll furniture, dishes, and other toys. Most of the toys in the display date from the first twenty years of this century. There is an old wicker doll buggy and the doll in it was made in Germany by the Simon-Halbig Company. Several of the other dolls were made

in Germany including a china doll and a doll with its head made of tin. One of the dolls is entirely of wood. It was made in the United States by the Schoenhut Company. The brass doll bed in the display was once a salesman's sample of a standard size bed; the doll in it is of celluloid, made by a company that made celluloid collars for men. The old Steiff bear on wheels must be the forerunner of the rocking horse. For the boys there are some flat wooden blocks, an old iron

bank, a circus wagon, and even a surrey with fringe on top. The display is on loan from the Texas Panhandle Doll Club. The Club was established in 1973 and is affiliated with the United Federation of Doll Clubs. Members include residents of the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico. Unlike many doll clubs which buy, make, or repair dolls for later sale, the primary purpose of the Texas Panhandle Doll Club is the study of dolls: their history, individual features, country or origin, and the like. All items featured in the display

are from the members' own collections of ornaments, toys, dolls, and doll furniture and accessories. The display is in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Museum and can be seen during regular museum hours from now until January 1.

Increases in Pork Output Mean Plentiful Supply

AUSTIN-Pork will be in plentiful supply for holiday cooking, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Production, up an overall 20 percent over 1978 for the year, received a big monthly boost of some 61 percent in October alone. According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, October hog slaughter in Texas totaled 145,800 head, which brought the total hog slaughter for this year to 1,064,500 head. This translates into over 37 million pounds of pork for October (live weight) and almost 278 million pounds for the year. "The increase in pork production follows a national trend, and is partially in response to declines in production of other types of red meat, particularly beef," said Brown. "A shortage of cattle and calves has cut Texas beef production substantially."

Brown noted that the total number of cattle slaughtered from January to October of this year was down 14 percent from the same period in 1978. Calf slaughter showed an even greater drop, and was down 45 percent. Sheep and lamb slaughter during October was estimated at 86,200 head, down 2 percent from last year. The 10-month total for 1979 was 774,100 head, up 20 percent from a year ago.

Total commercial red meat production for Texas during October, as estimated by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, was 351 million pounds, down 5 percent from last year. Eggs lose as much quality in a day at room temperature as they would in a week in the refrigerator. Sigmund Freud died in 1939.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
El Llano Study Club, home of Avis White, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, E.B. Black Historical Home, 7 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW rock clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Newcomers Tea in the home of Mary Herring, 4-5:30 p.m. All new residents invited to attend.
Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Susan Sublett, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church for book study, 9 a.m.
Hereford CowBelles, Christmas tea in E.B. Black Historical Home, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Round-Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Farm and Ranch Club, home of Dorothy Worthan, noon.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
Family film, "Those Calloways" to be shown at Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m. Free admission.
Hereford Toastmasters, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators to meet in North biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Toys for Tots dance at VFW Clubhouse, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission will be one toy per person.

95% LOANS AVAILABLE-CALL OUR REALTORS, NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES STARTING ON HICKORY STREET-BUYER CAN CHOOSE THEIR COLORS AND DECORATE TO THEIR LIKING

NEW LISTING LOWER RATE INTEREST Can Assume and interest will not change, Northwest location, 3 bedrooms with fireplace, double garage with opener. 5048

SHARP 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, less than 2 years old. Priced in the low \$30's. Conveniently located adjacent to shopping center.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM Northwest School, 7 x 10 storage building, isolated master bedroom with separate dressing area; 17 x 30 patio for family living. \$52,000.00 5029

119 OAK Beautiful three bedroom with two bath home on Oak Street, with isolated master bedroom.

521 AVENUE G He who hesitates occasionally gets another chance, Sparkling new three bedroom home, possibly the only one in town below \$50,000.00

CHOICE OF ONE, DON'T DARE HESITATE ANY LONGER! ONLY \$34,900.00

600 EAST 4th Move in now and lease their large comfortable home. This home is reasonable priced at \$40,000.00 with owner financing available.

PRICE REDUCED DRASTICALLY - 702 N. LEE Two bedroom home close to town, this home has been well maintained and some owner financing is available.

COME IN AND VISIT WITH OUR STAFF, AND LET US HELP YOU SELECT A NICE AND COMFORTABLE HOME TO SUIT YOU PERSONALLY.

SUPER SIGN SOLD

MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153
1100 West Hiway 60

ERA Home Service Contract

- *Nice 2 BR 22,900 on Schley. Downtown
- *Homes in Friona and Vega.
- *10x54 Mobile Home & Lot only \$7,000.
- *For Sale or Rent - 4 BR huge older home in excellent condition.
- *3 BR Older Home with offices attached. 5031
- *Beauty Shop redecorated; room for 6 operators. 5017
- *Country Burger at West Way, set up and ready to go.
- *Business Opportunity - Welding shop with all equipment & material.

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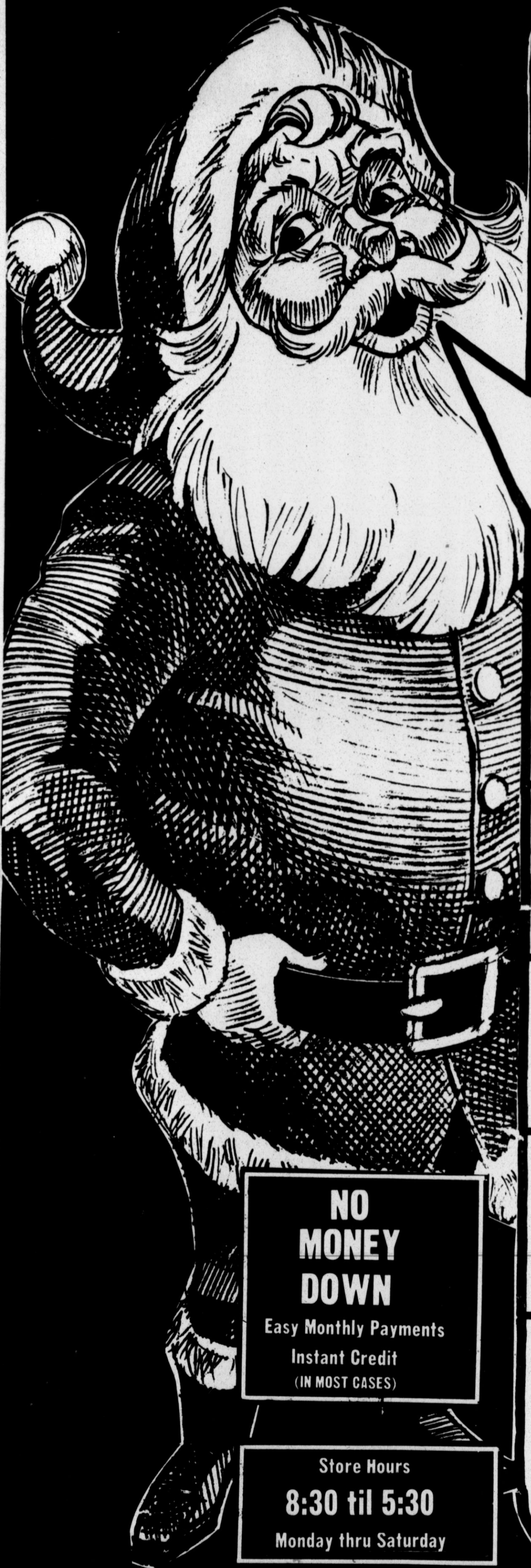
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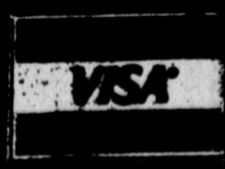
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Designer Smitten By Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wouldn't you know a fashion designer would be in the audience the night Tommy Yetta wore his blue and yellow shoes. As it turned out, though, it was just as well.

Actually, the shoes were the second observation the designer made about Yetta. The first was the way her own shoes took to tapping when Yetta blew his horn.

When Tommy Yetta blows his horn, feet move. They can't help it.

"The more the people respond, the better I play; the better I play, the more the people respond," he said. "It's a magic circle."

Yetta's horn is a trumpet. He blows it, Dixieland style, on Bourbon Street.

One Dixieland trumpet on Bourbon Street, where that wonderfully raucous American folk art began, where, for block after gaudy block, from Canal to Esplanade, the jazz blaring from one joint assaults the jazz blaring from the next, one trumpet would ordinarily be as distinguishable as one shrimp in a hot dish of Cajun gumbo.

Not so to Signora Guiliana di Camerino.

On a visit to New Orleans to promote her fashions (which go by the design name "Roberta"), the signora got her first taste of Dixieland jazz. She was smitten.

She decided to take back with her to Venice, Italy, an authentic Dixieland band to play at a fashion show. If a Dixieland band won't attract attention, neither will a five-alarm fire.

She had just one instruction for her New Orleans agent: "Hire the man with the blue and yellow shoes."

"What a kick," Tommy Yetta recalled. "We had a parade of candlelit boats out to her private island where the show was to be held. She and I and the band were in the lead boat."

"I've played in a lot of strange places, but I would never have believed that one day I would be floating with my band down a Venetian canal belting out 'Muskrat Ramble.'"

That was three years ago. The experience didn't hurt Yetta's celebrity on Bourbon Street, but it is not past glory that draws the crowds.

What packs 'em in is a marvelously inventive trumpet and an equally spontaneous rapport with the people who come to hear it.

"This music was written — or rather unwritten — for the people," he said. "It ought to be played for the people, with them participating. If they feel like hollering or dancing they ought to holler and dance. Some musicians ignore the people and play for themselves, stand up there like a bunch of machines. Not I."

At Crazy Shirley's, the club where Yetta plays, he has been known, on impulse, to lead his band and a snake line of whooping customers out one door, into the street, back in another door.

"It ain't music if it ain't fun," he said.

In all respects other than his music, Yetta is a conservative sort. He is 50, a family man. He disdains the flashy trappings of many Dixieland bands, the striped shirts and straw hats and such.

That is why it seemed odd he owed one of the big moments in his career to a pair of blue and yellow shoes.

"They really weren't blue and yellow," he said. "Not at first. They were black and tan, very low key. They got dirty and I tried to clean them with gasoline. It wasn't a good idea."

"They turned out looking, well, sort of blue and yellow. Only a fashion designer would notice."

The Mid-Ocean Ridge is a continuous underwater mountain chain that winds through all the world's ocean basins. A major portion of the Mid-Ocean Ridge is the 12,000-mile-long Mid-Atlantic Ridge, lying almost halfway between North America and Europe. Here violent volcanic eruptions occur and molten rock constantly wells up through the rift as the floor of the Atlantic spreads outward, carrying Europe and North America apart by nearly an inch a year.



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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, December 16, 1979—Page 1C

AAM Officials Cite Accomplishments Following Group's Colorful, Controversial First 2 Years

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Two years ago Friday the American Agriculture Movement first gained national

attention with talk of a nation-wide "farmer strike" that was to get underway Dec. 14. Supporters of the movement

were claiming farmers would neither plow nor plant until they received prices reflecting 100 percent of parity for their products.

That effort got off to a faltering start, highlighted by a number of demonstrations and confrontations on the local scene, but by the time spring

rolled around it was planting as usual on most farms across the nation.

A couple of years and two trips to Washington have passed since that beginning and the AAM has gained notoriety and marked some accomplishments on a few fronts since the days of the "farm strike" that fizzled.

But no small degree of controversy marks the trails blazed by the AAM over the past two seasons. Confrontations with officials, business blockades, a clash with club-wielding police on at least one occasion—all have been a part of the scene as supporters of the movement have gained experience in outings that have ranged from a bridge at the Texas-Mexico border to the halls of Congress in Washington, D.C.

And those activities have earned the AAM its critics, as well as its supporters.

With the exception of a fracas on the mall at the nation's capitol last winter that most observers agree was greatly overplayed, however, the AAM has toned down its activities and local spokesmen point out on the second anniversary of the "farm strike" that there is a new focus in the AAM.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, now a candidate for the state's 31st senatorial district seat currently held by Bob Price of Pampa and one of the major figures in the AAM over the past two years commented on the organization as he looked back over the past two years. "The AAM has done some good in several areas. As far as an immediate accomplishment that has prospects as a financial success, I'd say we were quick to see the need for alternate energy production. We were already working to get the law changed so farmers could legally begin to manufacture alcohol during our first trip to Washington," stated McCathern.

"I'd think the political awareness the organization helped to create would have to rank as very important. There's a great deal more awareness among those who have taken part in this thing than there is among those who haven't," he claimed.

"Probably the most important thing is that the AAM brought

the problems of agriculture into the midst of the nation and got it into the minds of the populace. We did it the only way that it could be accomplished quickly, and that involved some demonstrations," McCathern continued.

"You can't put a finger on it and say AAM is definitely responsible for it, but we feel we're looking at higher commodity prices since we did what we did. Higher target and loan prices and a general improvement in the market should amount to several billion dollars for agriculture nationwide over the past two years," he stated.

Commenting on mistakes made by the movement, McCathern replied, "I'm sure there are some things we probably should have done differently, but I can't say we would have been any more successful in bringing the nation's attention to the problem. I've talked to people who say now they can see what we were trying to get across and I think there's more awareness now of what AAM tried to do. I had congressmen from New York and New Jersey tell me that we in the AAM would never know how much good we did as far as education and that we would be seeing good results for years to come because of our efforts."

Although interest in the organization has seemingly faltered in recent months, McCathern maintains that the movement is "very much alive" and expects more accomplishments from it.

"The best success has always been with the long-term type groups, and the AAM will always be around as more-or-less a conscience for the other farm organizations. A group of AAM people are planning an alcohol-fueled caravan to Washington, D.C. for February as part of an effort to keep the agriculture issue before the legislature until a new farm bill is written," he related.

Mike McCathern, who has headed up the AAM's state headquarters since it was

established here also commented on the movement.

He indicated that the AAM's close attention to the agriculture fuels industry is no real departure from basic AAM philosophy of the past.

"Focusing on the gasohol issue doesn't mean a change in philosophy. We're just seeking parity through fuel now. If the crops will bring more through fuel, we want to market them for fuel," stated the younger McCathern.

The local office manager indicated that the AAM is focusing now on a project known as LAMP, agreed upon at the recent state convention.

Under that program, AAM members will concentrate on legislation, alcohol, marketing and political involvement.

"There's room for everybody

in AAM now, because we'll be working in all of these directions. As far as actual all-out demonstrations by the membership, such as we've had in the past, I don't see that this will be a part of it. We used demonstrations to get the public's attention. We have that now and we'll shift the emphasis toward making sure that we can get our views across in a more diplomatic manner," stated McCathern.

"I think the movement has matured. As we start our third year we've learned a lot, matured a lot, and now we'll be working on more specific items. We still have people in Washington, and will have a legislative office in Austin sometime in 1980. We're trying to get our act together, so to speak," he concluded.

Area SBA Satellite Offices Operating

Representatives of the Small Business Administration have established satellite offices in the local area and are now visiting those offices on a regular schedule to assist area producers who have sustained economic losses from natural weather disasters.

The satellite offices are assisting in placing loan money into areas where crop disasters may have occurred.

Satellite office schedules in the local area are concentrated on Thursday and Friday of each week.

Each Thursday, SBA officials are in Friona at the Friona State Bank from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Officials are on hand at the Deaf Smith County ASCS office in Hereford on Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Fridays, SBA officials are on hand in Vega at the Oldham County ASCS office from 9-11 a.m. and at the First State Bank in Dimmitt from 1-3 p.m.

Spokesmen for the SBA have expressed appreciation to the various businesses and agencies which have made facilities available for the satellite offices.

Beef Price Ups and Downs
Traditionally, the cattle cycle which goes from peak supplies (and low prices) to bottom supplies (and higher prices) usually takes from 10 to 12 years. But within this cycle, there are short term influences

on supply and demand such as weather and economic conditions that cause week to week fluctuations in beef prices, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Even with the overall trend toward higher beef prices, you can expect occasional drops in prices over

the next few years. To make the most of your beef dollar, be on the lookout for these periodic dips and stock up on popular beef cuts featured on special.



Scenes From AAM's Past

The American Agriculture Movement marked its second anniversary Friday, and events in the organization's first two years have varied widely. Tractorcades quickly became the trademark of the movement from its early days, but members also spent time in the halls of Congress for hearings and other activities. Maligned ag secretary Bob



Bergland has been the frequent target for criticism by the AAM, while Capitol Hill, despite its brilliance at night during AAM's first major drive on Washington in 1977, had a part in jarring the initial stars from the eyes of movement supporters. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

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'Technology Won't Bail Us Out Quickly'

Alternate Fuels Will Come Slowly, Painfully, Producers Told at Agriculture Energy Seminar

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

America is faced by a liquid fuels problem of growing severity, and even given modern technology, any solution will not come without pain, nor with great speed.

That was the message delivered to a gathering of area agriculture officials and others during the "Energy for Agriculture Seminar" held Tuesday at the Research and Extension Center here.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Otto Doering of Purdue University was one of the featured speakers during the morning session of the seminar, and the Purdue professor took a hard look at some of the alternate sources of energy the nation had thus far been pinning its hopes on.

"There's no energy crisis as such. We have coal, and lots of it. We do have a severe liquid fuel problem, however, and the coal is not in a form which will help us alleviate this situation," commented Doering.

Utilizing charts, the professor picked apart charges from world neighbors that the U.S. is a massive energy waster in all respects.

"Homes and small businesses in the U.S. use only a bit more energy than any of the other developed nations of the world, and we're also not using much more than anyone else on a per-person basis in industrial consumption. Where we really break the bank is in transportation, where liquid fuels are the major concern," stated Doering.

He pointed out that liquid fuels are particularly crucial to agriculture in terms of time, form and place.

"No one, not even the top brass in Washington can predict exactly how much fuel will be used by the agriculture sector at any one point in the year,

because the elements have such a bearing on needs. Even if we had all the fuel we needed right now, though, it probably wouldn't be in the right place at the right time," he stated.

The professor cited recent history which has triggered a massive spiral in the price of spot oil on the world market and has proven indicative of a decline in oil stocks.

"A year ago, before Iran fell, there was a little excess production of oil in the world, and the excess went through brokerage in Rotterdam at \$8 a barrel. When Iranian production stopped, the spot price at Rotterdam went to \$40 per barrel, meaning oil was getting scarce," stated Doering.

"This is the first time in history that we've seen a free market price above that of a monopoly, and we can expect OPEC to hike their oil prices as high as \$30 a barrel at their upcoming meeting," he continued.

The professor pointed out there are three major factors which still have a bearing on energy policies in this nation, and recent world events may change the order of importance of these considerations.

Among the factors, according to Doering, are resource utilization, seeking the best possible use of the liquid fuels that are available and selling the resource to the buyer willing to pay the most for the product because he obtains the most from it; the equity argument—a consideration for fair treatment of the elderly, retired, and those on fixed incomes in relation to the spiraling cost of energy; and the national defense consideration—an argument that the U.S. cannot afford to remain so vulnerable to foreign interests where energy is concerned.

"Under the defense consideration, basic decisions are being made right now on who will get the energy, how much of it, and how much they'll pay for it," stated Doering.

Doering then turned to alternate energy, such as coal, shale oil and alcohol.

"Obtaining fuel from coal and shale involves a technology we don't know much about. It will have to be darned expensive to obtain fuel from such processes, and if we plunked down \$1.5 billion right now for production of fuel from shale, we wouldn't have any shale oil for at least three years," claimed the economist.

Doering indicated that political considerations also enter into the alternate fuels picture, claiming that no president would be willing to commit massive funding to a project to secure shale oil when results may not be obtained until a successor comes into office to take credit for the accomplishments.

"It takes a severe problem to get politicians to change their time frame. Coal and shale are long-term things, so we probably won't be realizing any additional fuel from them any time soon," stated Doering.

The Purdue professor indicated that alcohol production offers the most immediate manner of getting into alternate fuel, but that enterprise has its disadvantages right along with the advantages.

"One group is really pushing alcohol right now, claiming it has miraculous powers, while another faction claims there's a bad energy balance and that it won't work. I'd say we shouldn't get caught up by either the boosters or detractors, but should try to stay somewhere in the middle," commented Doering.

"Alcohol fits in with our present liquid fuels system and at least we do know its problems, so we could probably adapt to its production much more quickly. But we can't just make alcohol from grain. If you converted 60 percent of the corn crop to alcohol, you might just make your 10 percent for the national gasoline blend. We

must use cellulose, old paper, everything at hand to ever have any effect with alcohol. Don't get locked in on only alcohol, either. We need contributions from the alcohol industry, as well as coal and shale to ever help with our energy problem," he maintained.

Asked to speculate on the outlook for natural gas, a critical agricultural fuel for the High Plains area, Doering indicated he felt the major jump in natural gas prices has already been seen on the High Plains.

"The Natural Gas Association is saying \$5.50 for a million BTU's of natural gas by 1985, but I think it will be a bit lower here," he stated.

Doering was then asked if he felt natural gas would be allowed to keep pace with the price of oil.

"There's no way politically that Congress can allow this to happen. Gas should remain about 60 percent of the BTU price of oil. It will still be a screaming bargain over No. 2 oil, so don't switch your natural gas wells to diesel fuel. You're making a big mistake if you do," claimed Doering.

The economist predicted \$1.30-\$1.40 per-gallon gas by mid-summer with a spiral to \$1.50 per gallon shortly thereafter, but pointed out that only a virtual doubling of the present price with future prices allowed to stay ahead of inflation would bring about any immediate reduction in usage by American motorists.

"Technology can't really bail us out of the liquid fuel situation. It is costly. Technology doesn't come ahead of the pain. It takes the pain to prompt the investment in technology to bring about improvement," stated Doering.

Dr. Spencer Baen of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M spoke on "Alternative Fuels for Agriculture."

"A total of 70,000 irrigation wells and 800 cotton gins



Predicting Energy Outlook

Dr. Otto Doering of Purdue University and Dr. William E. Black of Texas Agricultural Extension Service discuss the potential for producing liquid fuels from biomass during the Energy for Agriculture Seminar held at the Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The duo reported there are some 400 million tons of crop residue in the U.S. each year, but only 70-80 million tons that

could be taken from fields, and costs of assembling and transporting the residue would vary widely over various portions of the nation. Those attending the seminar were reminded that technology will not provide an immediate cure-all for the shortfall in liquid fuels being felt in the nation. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

consume 40 percent of the agriculture fuel used in this state," Baen told his audience.

Dr. Baen indicated that "a bad atmosphere" exists in the country relating to energy, and that the problem must be corrected.

"Inflation and uncertainty are two of the major problems facing our energy industry today, and the interpretation of the law is anti-business and anti-industry," he claimed.

Baen blasted environmental policies, indicating, "Up to 49 percent of the cost of coal is due to the Clean Air Act which applies to low-sulphur western coal just as it does to the high sulphur coals of the east. It just doesn't make sense to protect the eastern coals like that, yet it is the law, and it's blocking the use of our low-sulphur western coal," he claimed.

Dean Shelor, a representative from the 115th District in Minneola, Kansas offered commentary on gasohol, stating, "We're leading a lot of nations down the road with a cheap food policy and we may one day do the same thing to the world with food that OPEC has done to us with oil."

Shelor, an active proponent of alcohol fuels derived from agriculture products was critical of the USDA and the Department of Energy in his comments.

"I see a lot of foot dragging in the USDA and the DOE. The DOE spends billions and is yet to produce a single gallon of energy," claimed the Kansas legislator.

Dr. William E. Black, project

leader in marketing and an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M led off the afternoon portion of the seminar addressing the topic of marketing biomass crops. He explained that crop residues and other materials vary in their BTU production potential.

According to Dr. Black, the best method for farmers to move crop residues to facilities for converting them to fuel would be through a cooperative. He cited benefits including ability to control flow of the product to the plant, ownership of the conversion plant, time and quality pools, use of alcohol produced at the plant by members, retained ownership, and control of marketing.

Dr. Black pointed out that a joint venture of producers and a national marketer might also be a feasible alternative.

Consulting with Dr. Doering on the topic, Black indicated that some 400 million tons of crop residue is on hand in the U.S. each year.

"Only 70-80 million tons of that amount can be taken from the fields nation-wide due to conservation considerations, cost and other factors. There would be wide variations in assembly and transportation costs to move fodder," he indicated.

Dr. Black added that a price of \$27 per ton for crop residue would include no return to the farmer for the residue, so the expense of gathering and transporting crop residue and giving the farmer a return

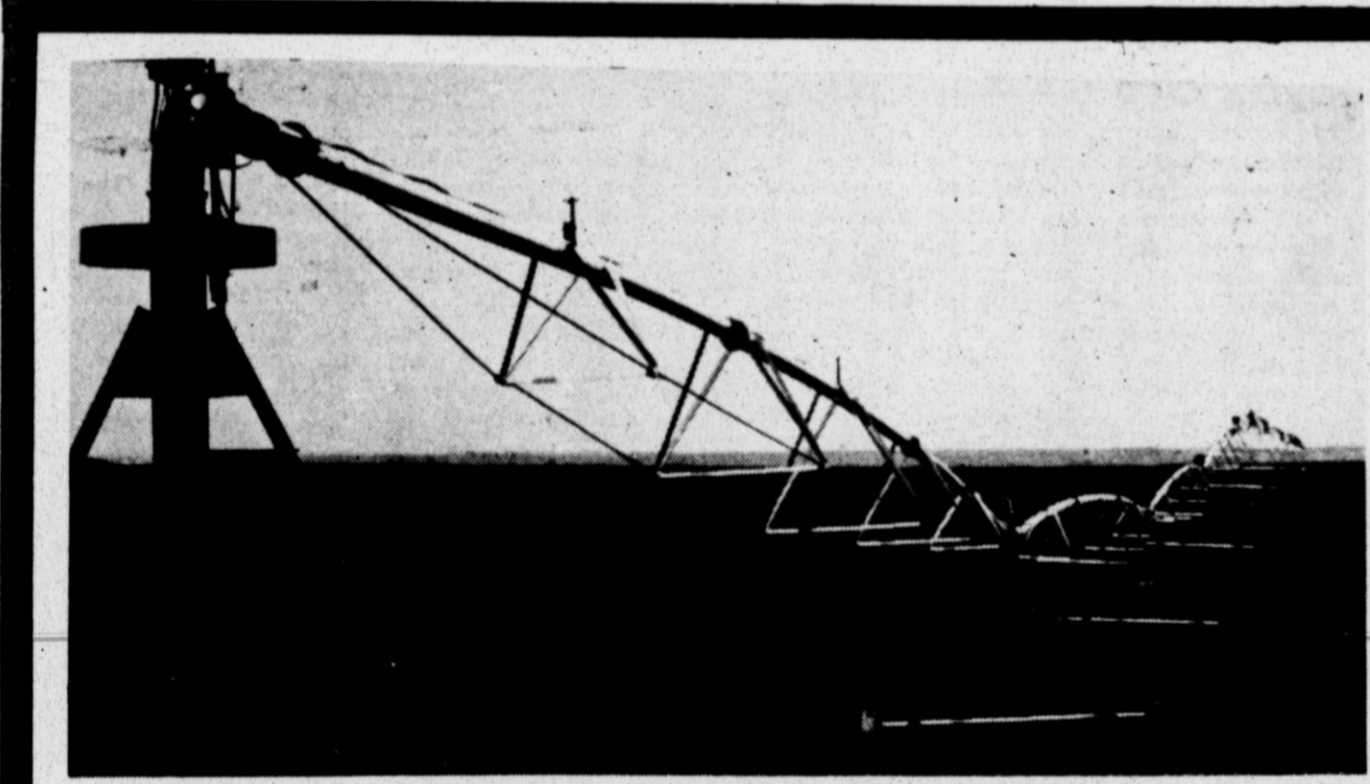
could make using crop residues for alcohol production a costly operation.

Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo reviewed High Plains crops and their potential for biomass energy production.

Petr cited wheat and grain sorghum residues, as well as sweet sorghums as holding the greatest potential for energy production.

He also indicated that sunflowers have potential as a source of fuel oil, as well as possibilities in rubber production.

Those attending the seminar also heard a panel report on plans for alcohol production from Northwest Texas Grain Products Cooperative, and comments on energy legislation from 31st District Senator Bob Price of Pampa.



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Local Dairyman Has Top Record

A Hereford area dairyman has been cited by the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association for outstanding performance by his dairy herd in recent months.

Ben Kriegshauser, who operates a dairy on Austin Road, saw his herd attain the top milkfat production status for Texas in the August-September and September-October periods.

In the August to September period, Kriegshauser milked 74

head with an average monthly butterfat production of 1.98 and a monthly average of 60.4 pounds of milk per cow per day.

In the September-October period, the Kriegshauser herd of 71 head produced a monthly average fat of 1.92 and a monthly average of 58.2 pounds of milk per cow per day.

A total of 533 members are included in the TDHIA with records covering some 63,054 head of dairy cattle.

Holly Renews With Investment Banker

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that it had decided to renew the retainer agreement entered into in June 1978 with Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, a New York investment banker.

The arrangement will provide for ongoing advisory services to the board on evaluation of the most advantageous deployment and utilization of the corporation's assets.

President John B. Bunker emphasized that the action did not constitute approval of a plan of selling assets, or endorsement of a special stockholder meeting or of the values for the company's stock now being touted in the financial press.

"In fact," Bunker noted, "recent speculation has been harmful not only to the company and its stockholders and customers, but also to the confidence of Holly's sugarbeet growers on whom we depend for raw materials."

At the same time, a spokesman for the Colorado based sugar company stated that it had been informed that the recent reports in the financial press that Ladenburg, Thalmann planned to urge immediate liquidation and to seek a stockholder meeting for

that purpose were incorrect.

"On the contrary, we understand that Ladenburg, Thalmann is interested only in exploring with management a method of disposing of various assets at some appropriate time. This objective is consistent with the company's ongoing program of asset management in recent years," the spokesman said.

"Based on difficulties experienced by other refiners in trying to sell idle sugarbeet factories, we see no basis in concluding that the current valuations being mentioned in the press are realistic," the spokesman said.

"Indeed, in June 1978 the board approved almost immediately an offer by Mr. Jacobs to purchase all of Holly's assets."

But Jacobs withdrew his offer. Bunker pointed out that Holly is always willing to consider any responsible offer. "But it's not in the interest of the company or its shareholders to engage in fanciful, unsupported speculations to the neglect of the company's business," Bunker concluded.

Only one out of every \$8 spent by the average American family is rung up at the supermarket checkout counter. The Conference Board observes.

Cooperative Integration Key to Saving Family Farms

COLLEGE STATION — A major challenge to cooperatives in the 1980s is to develop an integrated cooperative grain and livestock marketing system that assures family farm survival in the decade that

follows, says an economist with Texas A&M University. Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist, contends "the question is not so much where we are going—but with

whom we are going." "More specifically, are we going with proprietary grain companies and meat packers or are we going with cooperatives? Every farmer, every local elevator manager, and every

regional cooperative manager has to make that decision," Knutson says. Four major trends in agriculture, the economist says, will influence the future of cooperative involvement in the

grain and livestock industry. These include: (1) increased producer and U.S. dependence on grain exports, (2) fewer and larger grain traders, (3) a

tighter world grain supply-demand balance, and (4) an integrated livestock industry. "Combine these trends, and you have all the ingredients for sharply increased grain contracting. Such contracting could easily come before grain producers make their production decisions and will almost certainly come before harvest," Knutson predicts.

cooperatives are going to compete, development of family farm cooperative integrated systems that can compete are imperative," Knutson says. Otherwise, cooperatives and their family farm members are going to be out of the feed and livestock business, he warns.

Knutson recommends the following specific steps for improving cooperatives' competitive position in 1980 and beyond: 1. Expand grain producers' marketing alternatives by offering participation in a producer pricing pool, in which producers would commit grain to the cooperative, deliver the grain at harvest, receive an advance about equal to the loan rate, and price the grain at a later date.

He points out that local cooperatives handle 40 percent of the grain but have only 9 percent of the export market. "The bottom line is that we are not using the capability of the cooperative system. A major reason is that family farmers and their cooperatives insist on operating in a buy-sell system. That is, farmers and local elevator managers insist that they, and they alone, are in the best position to know when to sell their grain."

2. Increase the level of cooperative expertise in marketing. 3. Take leadership in development of an international cooperative grain marketing system. Such a multinational cooperative would be owned by cooperatives located in market economies throughout the world.

4. Integrate the cooperative livestock and grain marketing system. "Without this action, the whole family farm system is in jeopardy," Knutson contends. This lack of commitment and use of cooperative potential, Knutson states, exists in both

Big Premiums Expected For Houston Show

HOUSTON — Quality livestock and sizeable premiums promise to make the 1980 Houston Livestock Show, Feb. 20-Mar. 2, 1980, one of the best in Houston Show history. "We expect this year's Show to give spectators from across the United States and several foreign countries an opportunity to see more of the highest quality livestock ever viewed in one gathering," said Houston Show Assistant General Manager Don Jobs, Jr. The 1979 Show drew more than 27,000

livestock entries and attracted 831,768 spectators. Livestock exhibitors will be competing for a total of \$350,571 in premiums alone, Jobs said. In addition to the premiums, junior exhibitors will receive "an estimated \$200,000 above market price in the various junior market sales," he added. A major addition to this year's competition is the Junior Market Turkey Show. The competition will be reinstated for the 1980 Show under the same rules which had previously

governed the competition. Entry deadlines for the livestock show remain the same as for 1979, with livestock entries closing today. January 15 is the last day for market poultry, market turkey, and horse entries. Open show exhibitors may obtain entry information and premium lists from the livestock show office. County extension agents and vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state have all information for junior show exhibitors.

Jobs notes that "due to exception growth of the Show in the past years and the overcrowding that has occurred throughout Show facilities, it has been necessary to impose additional livestock entry limitations. Three new ones are added for the 1980 Show: one lamb per exhibitor; two turkeys per exhibitor (one hen and one tom; or, two hens); and one barrow per exhibitor, with only one exhibitor permitted per immediate family. "Even with these new limitations, entries are still expected to top 23,000 for the two-week show," Jobs said. "The Houston show will still be the largest livestock show in the world."

In addition, the Simmental and Maine-njou cattle shows again will be designated as Champion of Champions shows. These are invitational shows, open only to the top 50 head of each breed chosen on a point system based on placings in previous shows. Breed associations handle the qualifying of cattle and issue the invitations. Jobs emphasized that "even though our other breed shows are not designated as specialty shows, we expect them to draw a great number of high quality cattle."

The 1980 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is dedicated to Hazel and Bob Herrin of Houston. The Herrins, long noted for their support of the Show's purposes and programs, will be honored for their

dedicated service. This is only the fourth time in the Show's 48-year history that such a dedication has been made. Horse show events begin on February 19; open show on Feb. 20; junior show on Feb. 28 and all events conclude on March 2, 1980.

Scholarship Endowment To Continue at Houston

In the fall of 1978, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo expanded its commitment to youth and education with the establishment of a scholarship endowment program. Tied directly to the success of the Show, funds for the scholarship endowments are made as one-time gifts. Interest from the endowment funds is used to fund \$500 scholarships for deserving students majoring in agriculture.

Universities receive endowment money based on the total enrollment in their schools of agriculture. The criteria for receiving the scholarships and the administration of the programs are the responsibilities of the schools and of the deans of their schools of agriculture. A logical extension of the Show's total commitment to youth and to education, the endowed scholarships allow the Show to aid worthy students who did not receive assistance through the Show's annual scholarship program. The focus of the renewed scholarship program is freshmen entering college for the first time; through the endowment program, deserving students already in school are eligible to receive Show assistance.

Chenburg has been president and chief operating officer since May 1977. He will remain a member of the board of directors. John B. Bunker will continue as chief executive officer of the corporation with the title of president. Russell Tutt, chairman of the executive committee, was named board chairman by the board of directors. Tutt had previously served as chairman from July 1964 to February 1967. Ben H. Slothower, a director of Holly since October 1961, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the corporation to succeed Tutt. At the regularly scheduled meeting today, the Holly board also elected Donald L. O'Keefe vice president-finance of the

company. O'Keefe was formerly vice president and chief financial officer of Stater Brothers Markets, a California supermarket chain. GRAIN DUST EXPLOSIONS have been a serious problem for hundreds of years, but steps taken by the Texas Department of Agriculture may soon help find a solution to these deadly occurrences. The TDA, in cooperation with other state agencies and agricultural organizations, has formed a special task force to provide state government assistance in solving the grain elevator explosion problem. The objective is to coordinate activities of the state agencies to ensure that existing and proposed state laws and regulations concerning the grain industry are not contradictory. The task force will also assimilate information on grain elevator fires and explosions.

Chenburg Announces Retirement at Holly

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation President Marlin C. Chenburg announced his retirement today after 33 years' service with the Colorado Springs based sweetener company. Chenburg has been president and chief operating officer since May 1977. He will remain a member of the board of directors. John B. Bunker will continue as chief executive officer of the corporation with the title of president. Russell Tutt, chairman of the executive committee, was named board chairman by the board of directors. Tutt had previously served as chairman from July 1964 to February 1967. Ben H. Slothower, a director of Holly since October 1961, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the corporation to succeed Tutt. At the regularly scheduled meeting today, the Holly board also elected Donald L. O'Keefe vice president-finance of the

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A quality high output ATEC charge for 6 to 12 volt batteries. Surge output is 12.5 amps on a fully discharged battery, leveling to 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.
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4 INCH POT

EACH \$ **279**

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3-LB BAG \$ **109**

ORANGES

NAVELS
 5-LB. BAG \$ **139**
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TANGERINES

ARIZONA FINEST

LB. \$ **39**

WALNUT

NEW CROP

LB. \$ **99**

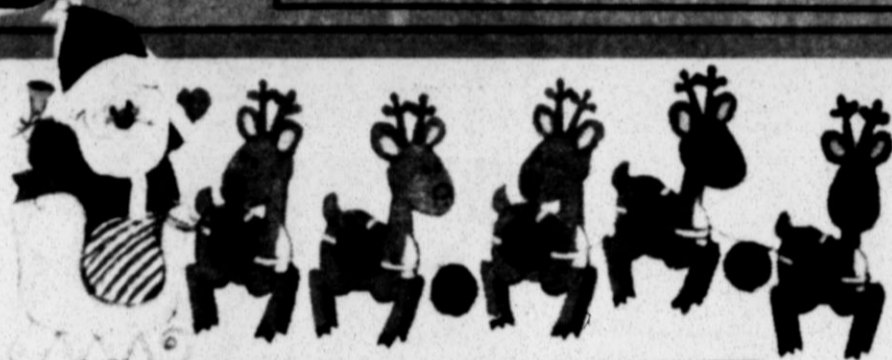


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 BEVERAGEWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING
 This Week's Special DEC. 17-DEC. 22
Table Tumbler 59¢
 save with this
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 CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF BASKETS FULL OF
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COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED
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 WITH ONE GRAND PRIZE OF 50,000 STAMPS...
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3 BIG WINNERS
 AT EACH STORE

SHAMPOO

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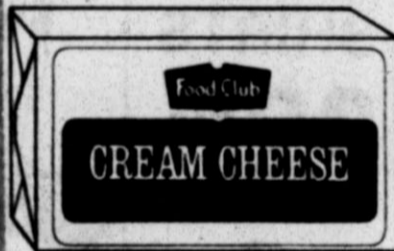


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8 OZ. PKG. \$ **9**

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 #019-009T SELF-STICKING \$ **59**

CURLING RIBBON CLEO SHEEN
 3 ROLLS 200 YDS. \$ **89**

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32 OZ.
 REG. \$1.29

\$ **79**

LISTERMINT MOUTH WASH
 24 OZ. \$ **169**

HAND LOTION
 SUE PREE HONEY & ALMOND
 16 OZ. REG. 53¢ \$ **19**

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\$ **199**

SOLID COLORS **BOWS**
 TOPCREST 25 BOWS \$ **49**
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POLAROID SX-70 FILM (SINGLE ROLL) \$ **499**
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 KODAK FILM C135-24 ROLL \$ **169** C126-20 ROLL \$ **139**

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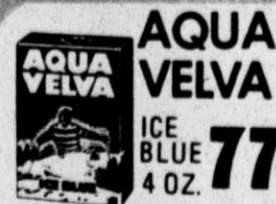


CUTEX STRONG NAIL \$ **79**

SHAMPOO



PRELL 11 OZ. REG. \$2.99 \$ **189**



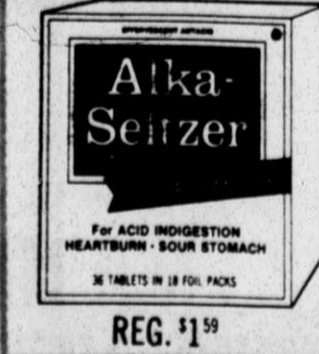
AQUA VELVA ICE BLUE 4 OZ. \$ **77**
 TOOTH PASTE REG. 90¢ COLGATE 5 OZ. \$ **69**

DUSTING POWDER



POND'S REG. \$1.07 \$ **89**

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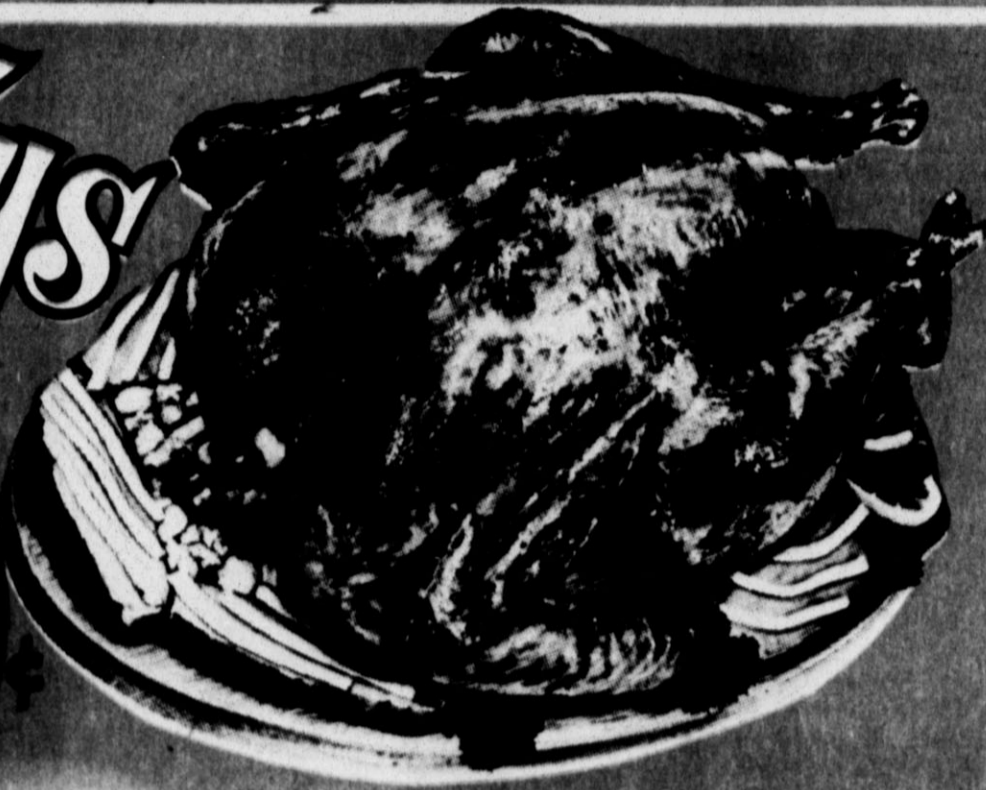
36 COUNT \$ **93**
 REG. \$1.29

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16 LBS. AND UP LB.

69¢

VELVEETA KRAFT 2 LB. LOAF **\$2.69**

CHEESE KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP 10 OZ. **\$1.69** EXTRA SHARP 10 OZ. **\$1.79**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.79**

HOT LINKS

GLOVER'S MILD, LB.

98¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS

FARM PAC 12 OZ. PKG.

89¢

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.79**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.29**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB. **\$2.09**

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5 LB. BAG **FREE**

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CHEX CEREAL

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CORN \$1.13

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REGULAR OR TACO
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89¢

KRAFT MINIATURE

MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

CHERRIES VALLEY MARACHINO PLAIN 10 OZ. JAR **49¢**

COCONUT FOOD CLUB FLAKED 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

NAPKINS ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN 140 CT. PKG. **63¢**

ORANGES GAYLORD MANDARIN 11 OZ. CAN **49¢**

CRACKERS KEEBLER CLUB 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SYRUP KARO WHITE 32 OZ. **\$1.09**

SHORTENING

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3 LB. CAN



\$1.89

KOUNTY KIST

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WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN

4 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE SWEET

PEAS

17 OZ. CAN



3 FOR \$1.00

Soviets to Import 5% More Grain Than Expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Decisions in the Soviet Union to preserve its livestock herds in the face of disappointing harvests this year will help boost the country's total grain imports, says the Agriculture Department.

In all, the department said Tuesday, the Soviets probably will import nearly 5 percent more grain this year than had been thought previously.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said grain imports by the Soviet Union from all foreign sources now are expected to be 34 million metric tons in 1979-80. A month ago, the agency put Soviet grain imports from all foreign sources at 32.5 million metric tons.

The huge imports are needed to help maintain record inventories of cattle, hogs and other livestock instead of slaughtering surplus animals to conserve feed, officials said.

By far most of the grain is coming from the United States. For example, the Soviets have been given permission to buy up to 25 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in the year that will end next Sept. 30. They bought about 15.7 million last year.

The new import estimate raises further the likelihood that the Soviet Union will buy the entire 25 million metric tons the United States has said it could.

As it stands now, the Soviets have bought more than 14.1 million metric tons, including more than 9.7 million of corn and 4.4 million of wheat, for delivery in 1979-80.

Total U.S. grain exports to all countries, including the Soviet Union, are projected at 112.9 million metric tons in 1979-80.

Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's president, last month announced the 1979 harvest at 179 million metric tons, about 25 percent smaller than last year's record output of 237.2

million. It also fell far short of Moscow's goal for 1979 of 226.8 million metric tons.

The Agriculture Department earlier this fall estimated the Soviet harvest would drop sharply to around 175 million metric tons.

In its latest analysis, USDA — which traditionally accepts Moscow's official harvest figures — estimated this year's harvest included 86 million metric tons of wheat, 84 million of coarse grains such as corn and barley, and 9 million of other grains, including rice and beans.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.7 bushels of corn.

By comparison, the record U.S. corn harvest by itself this fall is currently estimated at 192.7 million metric tons, and total U.S. grain output — including corn and other feedgrains, wheat and rice — at 293.7 million.

The report noted that Soviet officials have "reiterated their resolution to maintain livestock numbers this year and to discourage any abnormal liquidation of herds" in reaction to the smaller harvest.

Thus, as of Nov. 1, Soviet livestock inventories "continue to show little change from normal seasonal" patterns, the report said.

"While it is possible that the Soviets may not be able to maintain the record level of livestock holdings through the winter, it appears that every effort is being made to acquire the necessary feedgrains, oilseeds and protein meals from the world market," the report said.

Looking to 1980, the report said "a general pattern of adequate precipitation has occurred" over most grain regions of the Soviet Union so far this fall, except in the North Caucasus regions, where soils continued dry through November.



Working for Potato Board

Two EX FBI agents are now working for The Potato Board to investigate compliance with the Potato Promotion Act assessments according to the federal law. Bernard R. DeCook (left) and William F. Hood (far right) took auditor training Nov. 13-14 in classes conducted by representatives from the USDA's Office of the Inspector General.

DeCook and Hood, who both live in Denver, will work the entire U.S. with no specific geographic assignments. They will operate closely with Kelly Hicks (center), central region field representative, and the Board's other two field representatives.

O'Keefe Elected To Holly Post

COLORADO SPRINGS — Donald L. O'Keefe, formerly vice president, chief financial officer of Stater Bros. Markets, a California supermarket chain, has been elected vice president-finance of Holly Sugar Corporation.

He has more than 15 years' experience in the food industry and five years as audit supervisor in the Dallas office of Ernst & Ernst, a national CPA firm.

Prior to his association with Stater Bros., he was vice

president, administration and finance, of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. for seven years and for two years prior to that was director of finance of Hamady Bros. Food Markets, Inc. in Michigan.

He also worked for the Kroger Co., in Cincinnati for five years, ending up as controller for eight subsidiary corporations.

O'Keefe is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is a certified public accountant. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951-1956.

Tobacco Crop Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1979 burley tobacco crop is now estimated at about 479 million pounds, down 23 percent from the 626 million harvested last year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the new estimate, based on Dec. 1 survey, also was down from 516 million pounds forecast a month ago.

Average yields were put at 1,953 pounds an acre — a drop of 446 pounds from 1978 and the lowest since 1961.

"Growers are expressing surprise and disappointment as their crops are weighed in at the warehouses," the Crop Reporting Board said. "Damage from excess moisture and blue mold has exceeded all expectations."

The report said demand for burley has been strong "and record high prices are being received by growers" this fall. New production estimates were not made for other types of tobacco this month.



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Holiday Greetings

Happy caroling, warm friends, many cheer-filled moments... we hope the season fulfills all your dreams. To all our friends and neighbors, "thank you".

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Friena Industries Stockholders Approve Village Packing Trade

FRIONA — The shareholders of Friena Industries, Inc. at their annual meeting Wednesday approved the acquisition of Village Packing Company in exchange of 635,000 shares of Friena common stock.

Village is the largest single supplier of hamburger meat to the Wendy's International, Inc. chain of more than 1,700 fast food restaurants. About 540 of the restaurants owned by Wendy's and its franchisees are served with packaged ground beef by Village. This currently amounts to an average of 54 million pounds annually, or the equivalent of 150,000 head of cattle. Wendy's is the only customer of Village.

Friena intends to feed cattle in its feedyards for the account of Village, which will also benefit Friena's feedyard operations.

Village had revenues of \$50.9 million and net income of \$759,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1979. During the same fiscal year Friena reported revenues of \$91.1 million and net income of \$4 million.

Village will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Friena. Present management and employees of Village will be retained, with Richard L. Falter and John C. Falter serving as president and vice president, respectively. The Falters owned all of the Village stock.

Richard L. Falter was elected to the Friena board of directors at the annual meeting. The other nine directors were reelected.

Following the annual meeting, the Board voted a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the Company's common stock. The dividend is payable Feb. 6, 1980 to shareholders of record as of Jan. 18, 1980. Friena's common stock is traded on the American

Stock Exchange under the symbol FI.

Friena is engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds, the retail marketing of animal health supplies, the custom feeding of customer-owned cattle, the purchase, fattening and sale of cattle owned by the Company and the operation of grain facilities.

Village has plants in Columbus, Ohio—serving Wendy's in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania—Norcross, Georgia—serving Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia and North and South Carolina—and a joint venture plant in San Antonio, Texas—serving Wendy's restaurants in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Seed Lab to be Built

AUSTIN—Ground breaking ceremonies held in Vernon Nov. 28 mark the beginning of construction there of a new Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) seed laboratory being designed to expand the Department's seed testing capabilities and provide quicker service for seedsmen and farmers in the Vernon area and throughout the state.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown was on hand for the ceremonies.

"When completed on March 1, 1980, this new lab will be a very valuable addition to the TDA seed program and will help handle the heavy workload on our three existing laboratories in Lubbock, Stephenville and Giddings," Brown said.

The laboratory will be located at 5015 College Drive, adjacent to the TDA District 4 Office, which is housed in the Ag. Service Center, noted District Supervisor Ronald Bertrand.

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NEW! Garden King

Chain Drive Tiller... Value-Packed With Popular Tiller Features

Two-step chain reduction drive delivers power efficiently to tines.

\$249⁹⁵

REG. \$273.95

ROTARY TILLER Model No. 210-320-205

- 26" width
- 2-step chain reduction drive
- 16 self-sharpening, heat-treated tines
- 13" diameter spring steel tines
- 135 rpm forward tine speed
- Adjustable depth bar to 7" deep
- 9.00" x 1.75" adjustable poly wheels
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- Rewind start, remote throttle

\$299⁹⁵

REG. \$325.95

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STANLEY U-INSTALL™ GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Give the gift that opens itself. It's so easy to install in a few hours, and your family can enjoy the safety and convenience only a Stanley Garage Door Opener can give all year.

Digital Deluxe Model 3000-1

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Cotton Exports Expected to Increase 13 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports now are projected at 7 million bales, up about 13 percent from last season's shipments of 6.2 million bales, says the Agriculture Department.

According to USDA records, that would make cotton exports the largest since 7.4 million

bales were exported in the 1959-60 marketing year.

Rice exports, although down slightly from expectations a few months ago, are expected to set records in 1979-80, the department said Wednesday in a new analysis.

Cotton production this year is

estimated at 14.5 million bales, the largest crop since 1965 and 34 percent more than the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales.

A month ago, a similar analysis projected cotton exports at 6.8 million bales, but the new report said the 300,000-bale increase in prospects since

then "reflects exceptionally strong foreign demand," including big orders by China.

Actually, the report said, cotton export sales for the 1979-80 marketing year that will end

July 31 total 7.6 million bales and could reach 8 million to 8.5 million.

However, it said, 1 million to 1.5 million bales "likely will not be exported until early next

season due, in part, to the strain which current strong export movement is placing on transportation and warehouse facilities."

Also, the report said, use of cotton by U.S. textile mills continues firm. In all, cotton use — including exports and domestic mill requirements — could be around 13.3 million bales this marketing year, the most since 1973-74.

Thus, it said, the U.S. cotton stockpile left on hand when the next marketing year begins Aug. 1, 1980, may be around 5.3 million bales, substantially less than officials had predicted a few months ago.

However, officials said, at 5.3 million bales, next season's beginning cotton carryover would be up significantly from 4 million on hand this Aug. 1.

Rice farmers produced a record crop this year of 139.6 million hundredweight, compared to 133.8 million in 1978, the previous high.

"Despite uncertain export prospects to Iran, overall rice export demand during the balance of the marketing year (through next July 31) is ex-

pected to be strong," the report said.

Even so, rice exports are expected to be a record of 79 million hundredweight this season, compared to 76.9 million in 1978-79.

Domestic rice use also is expected to edge higher this year to around 50.5 million hun-

dredweight from 48.0 million last season.

But with total use not keeping pace with this year's bumper harvest, rice reserves are expected to climb to about 41.7 million hundredweight by next Aug. 1, compared to 31.6 million on hand at the beginning of this marketing year.

Major Possibilities Noted In Japanese Export Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Japan, already the leading customer of U.S. farmers, some day could be a completely open market raises "mind-boggling" possibilities, says an Agriculture Department report.

Japan recently made a number of concessions to the United States in multilateral trade negotiations that have helped open the door wider to a number of U.S. goods, including beef, citrus products, poultry and protein concentrates, the report said.

"It has been estimated that the quota increases alone could boost annual import value (of beef, oranges and citrus juices) by nearly \$125 million in 1983 when the increases will have been fully implemented," it said.

The report, in a new issue of "Foreign Agriculture" released on Monday, was written by Beverly Horsley of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Japan, for many years, has been the leading foreign buyer of U.S. agricultural products. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, those purchases total about \$5.1 billion and are expected to rise to another record in 1979-80 of \$5.3 billion.

In other words, of an estimated \$38 billion in farm exports predicted for this fiscal year, Japan will buy about 14 percent of the total.

Ms. Horsley said that in addition to liberalized trade policies, there has been "continuing growth in demand" for food products such as beef in Japan, where per capita consumption is low compared with that of most developed countries.

"Still another is the economic advantage enjoyed by U.S. producers in a market where cost factors for raw materials — and now increasingly for labor — favor them over Japanese and other suppliers," the report said.

The big U.S. items in the Japanese market still are wheat and flour, feedgrains, soybeans, cotton, livestock products and fruits and fruit preparations.

In a recent interview with John S. Beshoar, U.S. agricultural attaché in Tokyo, Ms. Horsley said Japan is an even greater potential market for American beef.

Japanese consumers eat an average of about 10.1 pounds, compared to about 123 pounds per person in the United States last year, the report said.

Beshoar said that "prices like the \$31 per kilogram recently charged for boneless sirloin

steak in Tokyo still suppress demand" but that marketing factors and consumer pressures could help reduce prices in the future.

"The publicity surrounding our negotiations last year on beef, where we were pressing for access and the (Japanese)

producers were resisting because they felt this would harm their interests, got a lot of Japanese interested in trying high-quality beef," Beshoar was quoted as saying.

"And it sensitized people to the fact that they are paying an incredible price for beef."

1978 Ag Statistics Available from TDA

AUSTIN—The annual Texas agricultural county statistics bulletin, issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), has been released for the 1978 recording period.

In announcing the publication of the 1978 county statistics, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown noted that their preparation is made possible by the Texas Legislature which provides TDA with funds for the operation of an annual county data program. The program is conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative effort of TDA and the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service of

the U. S. Department of Agriculture," Brown explained.

"Many individuals and organizations support and make possible these county statistics, but I want to especially thank the farmers and ranchers who have furnished basic data for their operations," Brown said.

The booklet, available free of charge by writing the Texas

Early Fertilizing Could Pay Farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers might be able to save some money as well as get a jump on the 1980 crop year by fertilizing cropland early.

"The possibility of shorter fertilizer supplies and much higher costs next spring should provide some incentive for farmers to put out fertilizer early for next spring's crops," believes Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Increased crop acreages, export demands and reduced fertilizer production have caused a decline in fertilizer inventories, points out Welch. This, coupled with an increasing transportation problem, makes

it uncertain and difficult for many local fertilizer dealers to obtain fertilizer to maintain a desired inventory level.

And fertilizer prices are going up due to increased production costs, inflation and market pressures. By planting time next spring, some fertilizer materials such as anhydrous ammonia and ammonium phosphate may cost twice as much as last spring.

"With expected higher fertilizer prices, it is especially important to obtain soil tests and all available agronomic information for using fertilizers efficiently for next year's crop," emphasizes Welch. "Now is a good time to start planning for an efficient fertilization program.

14.5 Million Bale Cotton Crop Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cotton production is estimated at more than 14.5 million bales, sharply more than the 1978 harvest.

The Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that the new estimate, based on Dec. 1 surveys, was down slightly — 17,000 bales — from indications a month ago. But the crop still is expected to be 34 percent larger than the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales.

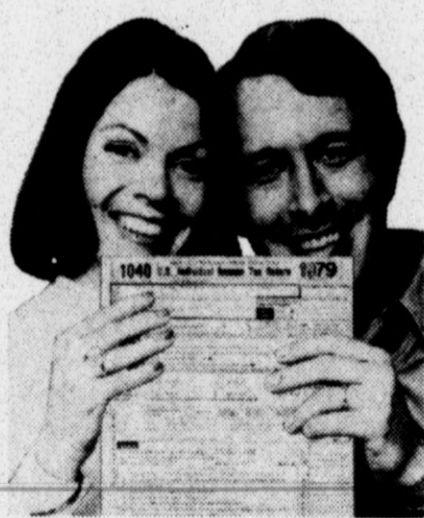
Production of upland cotton by major producing states, based on Dec. 1 indications, in-

cluded:

Alabama, 473 pounds an acre and production of 320,000 bales; Arizona, 1,015 and 1,300,000; Arkansas, 480 and 600,000; California, 963 and 3,280,000; Georgia, 480 and 150,000; Louisiana, 686 and 665,000; Mississippi, 652 and 1,400,000; Missouri, 531 and 155,000; New Mexico, 388 and 105,000; North Carolina, 470 and 45,000; Oklahoma, 430 and 520,000; South Carolina, 511 and 115,000; Tennessee, 344 and 165,000; and Texas, 390 and 5,600,000.

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American Food Is Good Deal

THE COST OF EATING in America may not be the lowest in the world, but when compared with many other countries it is clear we enjoy a pretty good deal, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"A recent U.S.D.A. survey of food costs in world capitals shows that grocery prices here are among the most reasonable of any developed nation," he said. "For instance, last month in Washington, D. C., a pound of sirloin steak cost about \$3.02. But if you lived in Rome, that same steak would cost \$4.39, and you'd pay \$6.23 if you bought it in Stockholm, Sweden."

Brown pointed out that a pound of sirloin cost an astounding \$15.87 in Tokyo.

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Komondor Guard Dogs Protecting State Goats

AUSTIN—Though she eats like a horse, and looks and smells—just a little—like a goat, Maggie's friends don't mind, because they are goats!

Maggie is a five-year-old Komondor guard dog and her charges, some 300-head of Angora goats on a rocky, shinoak-covered Hamilton County ranch, are natural prey for the scores of bobcats, red foxes and coyotes in the area.

Predator losses have risen by about 33 percent over the past decade according to a survey of Texas sheep and goat raisers. Cost to the industry was an estimated \$13 million in lost sales last year alone, explained Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Mohair production peaked in the state in 1965 when 31.5 million pounds of the prized fiber were sheared in the state. But production

has dwindled ever since, down to an estimated 8.1 million pounds in 1978, primarily because of predator problems" Brown said.

Goat raisers like Buster and Henny Adams, Evant, Texas, were willing to try anything to help them stay in the business. That "anything" proved to be an eight-month-old Komondor puppy, a breed that the Adamses had read a little about and which had been introduced to Texas by Spur rancher Jim Barron.

The pup, named Maggie, joined a long line of her ancestors in guard work. Komondor dogs have been domesticated and at work in Hungary by 12 A. D. By World War II, however, only a handful of the powerful dogs remained after the onslaught of German forces; following the war, the Hungarians had to import

breeding stock to reestablish the breed in their native land.

Today, there are still probably more Komondor dogs in the U. S., primarily as show dogs, than in Hungary.

The dogs clearly show their centuries of breeding for the job they perform. In a single word: Solid. Hind legs are made for running; front legs, complete with razor-sharp toenails, for fighting. A strong muzzle conceals an amazing set of huge teeth.

But of primary concern is their "guard instincts." As Maggie learned during her first months with her goats, her job was not to herd the flock nor to chase or play boisterously, but, basically, to "hang around."

By the end of her first year, Maggie graduated and fully accepted her responsibility as guardian of both adult goats and kids under different types of pasture conditions.

Maggie has worked for the Adamses, but they are quick to point out that Komondor dogs are not necessarily the ultimate answer for all ranchers' predator problems. Nor are all Koms perfectly suited for the work. The Adamses have had several Komondor dogs since Maggie first came to the ranch and some simply have not adapted into working dogs.

For those Koms that do respond to training, however, their use is proving to be at least a partial solution to the often devastating predator problem among goats. In the years since Maggie gained full status as a guard dog, for example, not one Angora goat under her care has been lost to predators.

The present ruling house of the Netherlands was founded when William Frederick, Prince of Orange, led a revolt against French rule in 1813 and was crowned king in 1815.

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas, Nev., would peer around one edge and Philadelphia around the other.



Komondor dogs, which have been used for many centuries as guard dogs, are trained to stay with their look-alike charges, protecting them against animals such as bobcats, red foxes and coyotes which prey on the flock.

Bacon Is Safer

Nitrosamine Testing Program Termed 'Overwhelming Success'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite initial problems, the government's year-old testing program to control the amount of nitrosamines in bacon is now an "overwhelming success," says a senior Agriculture Department official.

When bacon is found to have unacceptably high levels of the substance, the plant must change its processing methods and bring its bacon into line or the plant can be prevented from making any more bacon for the consumer market.

Nitrosamines — seven are checked in the program — can form from sodium nitrite used to cure bacon when it is fried, particularly at high heat.

Department reports have said such nitrosamines "are considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) since laboratory animals administered these compounds develop cancer."

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Thursday the testing program's results mean "the American consumer can be assured that virtually all bacon pumped with a nitrite cure is free from confirmable

levels of nitrosamine."

One industry source, who asked not to be identified, said bacon processors have been able to adjust to the stricter federal nitrosamine standards but added that many plants had problems adjusting until new procedures were worked out.

Ms. Foreman acknowledged to a reporter that problems did occur in the early stages of the testing program but that USDA technicians and industry people were able to work out new processing techniques.

"Some companies were able to make bacon with less nitrite and showed others how to do it," she said.

Sodium nitrite has been used for many years in bacon and other processed meats as a guard against the formation of organisms that can cause deadly botulism, a food poisoning. It also helps impart color and flavor to the products.

"Not only has the program been successful in reducing nitrosamines, but is also stemmed industry fears that enforcement of USDA regulations would cause large numbers of bacon manufacturers to go out of business," Ms. Foreman said.

"Those fears have not materialized, primarily because USDA provided technical assistance to help manufacturers

meet the regulatory standard."

More than 1,000 samples of bacon were tested in the first year of the program. All major plants were checked more than once, Ms. Foreman said.

Bacon with "confirmable levels" of nitrosamine came from only 12 of the 355 plants tested. Those produce only 0.9 percent of the bacon made by using a nitrite cure pumped into the meat.

More than 90 percent of an estimated 1.4 billion pounds of bacon produced annually in the United States involves the pumped curing method.

After Freedom of Information proceedings were initiated by The Associated Press, the Agriculture Department last January began releasing the test results on a weekly basis. There had been fears in the industry that publicity about nitrosamine violations would jeopardize bacon manufacturers.

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise and champion the federal copyright law which Congress enacted in 1790 to protect the rights of authors.

Aloe Vera Acreage Is On Rise In Texas

AUSTIN—Devotion to the gel of the ancient aloe vera plant may eventually make what is now a specialty crop in Texas a full-scale agricultural enterprise.

Some 300 acres of Rio Grande Valley land are now in commercial production of aloe vera, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. And while the aloe vera plant, which looks like a cactus but is actually a member of the lily genus, is currently in abundance, continuing research by pharmaceutical and cosmetic firms may soon spell tight supplies until more acreage is planted, Brown added.

Users of aloe vera can be almost fanatical in their praise for the plant's gel. Modern salesmen are quick to point out that they can make no medicinal claims for the gel, but for some 3,500 years aloe vera has been used to treat burns and minor skin problems.

Scientific evidence is slowly building to support many of the curative testimonies of advocates of aloe vera. U. S. Atomic Energy Commission studies, for example, showed a rapid healing rate for radiation burn ulcers when aloe vera was used while respected scientific journals have reported success in using the gel to treat peptic ulcers and to inhibit bacteria growth.

For many years, persons kept an aloe vera potted on the windowsill and merely clipped off a portion of a leaf and applied the juice to the skin. Now, a stabilizing agent has been developed and the gel is sold either in combination with other ingredients or by itself.

Bill Mangum, one Valley aloe vera farmer, now

harvests 25 acres on U. S. 83 between La Feria and Harlingen. His business has grown steadily to annual sales approaching \$200,000, a fourth of which go toward harvesting and care of the crop.

Aloe vera takes about three to five years to grow to maturity. When the leaves are about two feet long, they are

ready for harvesting. Just the outer leaves are snipped for shipment, with new ones sprouting from the center of the plant for future harvests.

The number of manufacturers and products using aloe vera is increasing in Texas, mainly in Dallas. One of the older cosmetics firms, carries a line of 168 items using aloe vera, including those for facial and hair care, bath oil, foot creams, and a muscle balm.

According to company head James Swope, "The value of aloe vera lies in its penetrating qualities."

Swope advised those interested in using aloe vera products to check the ingredients on the label and choose those which list aloe vera at the top. He also advised buyers to get their products from a reputable company because the gel starts spoiling as soon as it comes out of the leaf and must be stabilized quickly to retain its effectiveness.

That "effectiveness" may be questioned by the scientific community but not by the growing number of aloe devotees. And with fans as ardent as the ones for this ancient plant, the future of aloe vera farming in Texas looks bright.

Passport

Passport derives from two French words: "passer," to pass, and "port," meaning a harbor. Originally granting permission to enter a nation's ports, the documents were issued to ships as well as to people. The earliest passports were "letters of transit" written by rulers or other authorities to identify prominent individuals who carried them. The letters requested that their bearers be assured safe passage and courteous treatment. They were a convenience when traveling, not a requirement.

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national monument.

Shoppers at American meat counters use up to 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.

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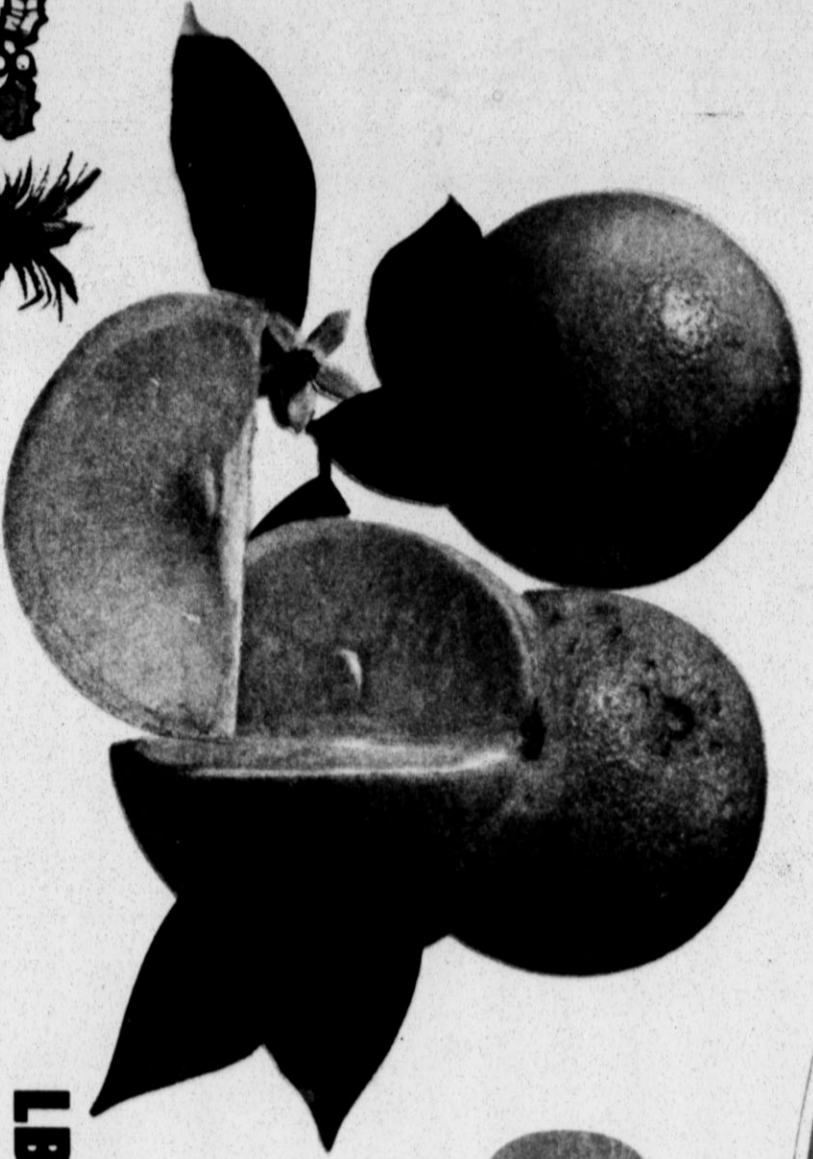
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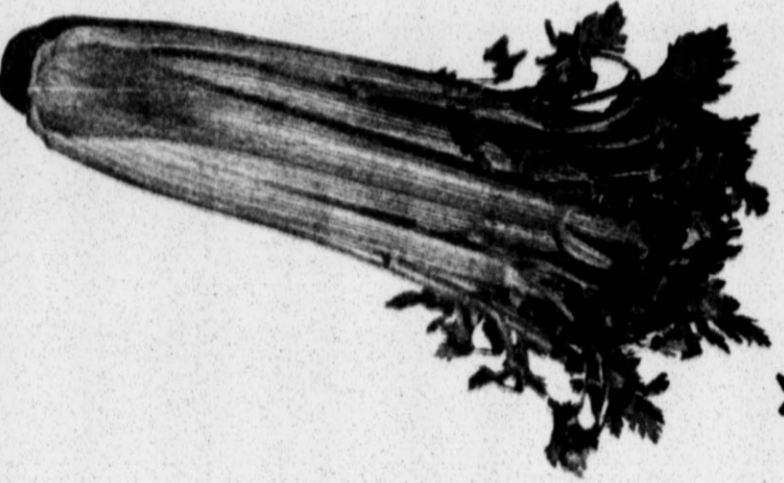
CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKINS Tangerines LB.	49c
HONDURAS Coconuts EACH	59c
YELLOW SWEET Onions 2 LBS.	29c
PORTALES MARYLAND Sweet Yams LB.	29c
CALIFORNIA LARGE EMERALD Walnuts LB.	89c

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL

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ARTISTIA, N.M. HENRY'S THRIFTWAY MAY	CLOVIS, N.M. THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	KEENE, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	MONTON, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	PECOS, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	ROJAN, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	TULIA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979
BOLIVIA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	CRANE, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	LOCKNEY, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	OZONA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	PLAINVIEW, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	SANITA ROSA, N.M. THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	WELLINGTON, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979
BONNER, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	DALHART, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	LOVINGTON, N.M. THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	PADUCAH, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	SHAMROCK, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	WHYTER, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	
CANADIAN, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979	DUMAS, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979		PAMPA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STORES DECEMBER 16-22, 1979			

THRIFTWAY

THRIFTWAY

SUPPLEMENTAL TO FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS
WEEK OF DECEMBER 16, 1979

- ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
- CANYON NEWS
- CRANE NEWS
- MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
- FLOTT COUNTY HERALD
- HERFORD NEWS
- KEENE NEWS
- LOCKNEY COUNTY NEWS
- LOVINGTON DAILY NEWS
- MEDFORD DAILY NEWS
- MEDFORD DEMOCRAT
- PLAINVIEW NEWS
- PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
- ROJAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD
- SHAMROCK NEWS
- SHAMROCK TEXAN
- QUAY COUNTY STAR
- TULIA HERALD

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CARNATION EVAPORATED Milk
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43¢



SENECA WHOLE OR SLICED Mushrooms
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SENECA PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms
8 1/2 OZ. GLASS JAR
\$1.29




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MOUNTAIN GROWN Folger's Coffee
1 LB. CAN
\$2.93



SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail
16 OZ. CAN
49¢



GREEN GIANT NIBBLETS WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn
12 OZ. CAN
35¢



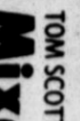
GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas
17 OZ. CAN
39¢



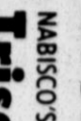
RALSTON Wheat Chex
15 OZ. BOX
89¢




RALSTON RICE OR Corn Chex
12 OZ. BOX
89¢




RALSTON Bran Chex
14 OZ. BOX
89¢



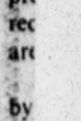
TOM SCOTT Mixed Nuts
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\$1.19




SUNSHINE STICKS Pretzels
9 OZ. BOX
59¢




NABISCO'S CRACKERS Triscuits
9 1/2 OZ. BOX
79¢



MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee
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SHURFINE MANDARIN Oranges
11 OZ. CAN
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SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES SLICES Peaches
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50 CT. BTL.
89¢



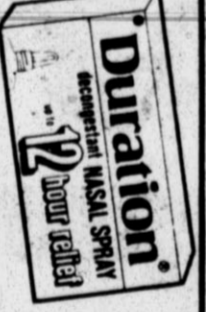
Save



DISPOSABLE BUTANE Christmas Choices!
Bic Lighters
EACH
49¢



REVLON Flex Conditioner
BALSAM & PROTEIN
16 OZ. BTL.
\$1.59



12 HOUR NASAL SPRAY DECONGESTANT
Duration
1/2 OZ. BTL.
\$1.59



REVLON Flex Shampoo
BALSAM
16 OZ. BTL.
\$1.39

K P like mi go mi Ko chu An shi Co pr rec ar by pa su go mi mi C Br

Special Holiday Favorites!

Christmas Choices!

IMPERIAL POWDER/STA SOFT
Brown Sugar
2 LB BAG
79¢

STRAINED OR WHOLE SHURFINE CRANBERRY
Sauce
16 OZ. CAN
39¢

25¢ OFF LABEL ANGEL FLAKE
Coconut
14 OZ. BAG
\$1 09

Christmas Choices!

ALL PURPOSE
Gladiola Flour
5 LB. BAG
79¢

SUGARY SAM
NO. 3 SQUAT CAN
Cut Yams
69¢

ALL VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1 99**

JOHNSTON GRAHAM CRACKER
Pie Crust
9 INCH PKG. **69¢**

CHOCOLATE PLAIN/PEANUT
M&M's Candy
7 OZ. BAG **99¢**

CHOCOLATE PLAIN & PEANUT
M & M Candy
15 OZ. BAG **\$1 89**

SWANSON'S
Chicken Broth
14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

CREAM OF MUSHROOM/CREAM OF CHICKEN
Campbell's Soup
10 1/2 OZ. CAN **33¢**

Christmas Choices!

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
Creme
7 OZ. JAR
39¢

Christmas Choices!

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Baking Chips
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

FOR PIES LIBBY'S
Pumpkin
NO. 303 CAN
39¢

KIEHNEX DINNER
Napkins
50 CT. PKG. **59¢**

KIEHNEX FACIAL
Tissue
200 CT. BOX **69¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows
10 1/2 OZ. BAG **33¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM CORNBREAD/HERB
Stuffing Mix
8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SWEET ROLLS
Pin Wheels
6 CT. PKG. **2 99¢**

Dairy Case & Frozen Food Specials!

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
8 OZ. BOX
69¢

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
Margarine
1 LB. BOX
45¢

GREEN GIANT
Broccoli, Cauliflower & Carrots In Cheese Sauce
10 OZ. BOX
69¢

Save

MORTON'S FROZEN
Pecan Pies
16 OZ. BOX **\$1 19**

PET RITZ
Pumpkin Pies
24 OZ. BOX **79¢**

GREEN GIANT
Rice & Broccoli & Cheese Sauce Casserole
10 OZ. BOX
69¢

Christmas Choices!

GO WHIP
Whip
FROZEN TOPPING
8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFINE
Broccoli Spears
10 OZ. BOX
49¢

SHURFRESH
Whipping Cream
1/2 PT. CTN. **39¢**

SHURFRESH
Sour Cream
8 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT
Dinner Rolls
8 CT. CAN
65¢

Your Thriftway Stores Sell & Feature Only Fine Quality American Grown Grain Fed Beef, Fresh Pork & Quality Poultry.

Choice Christmas Meat Specials!

A Premium Turkey Specially Bred To Have All The Features Of Nationally Known Brands.



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER
18-22 LBS. AVERAGE SHURFRESH

Turkeys

69¢

LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 3-5 LBS. AVERAGE

Half Hams

\$2.19

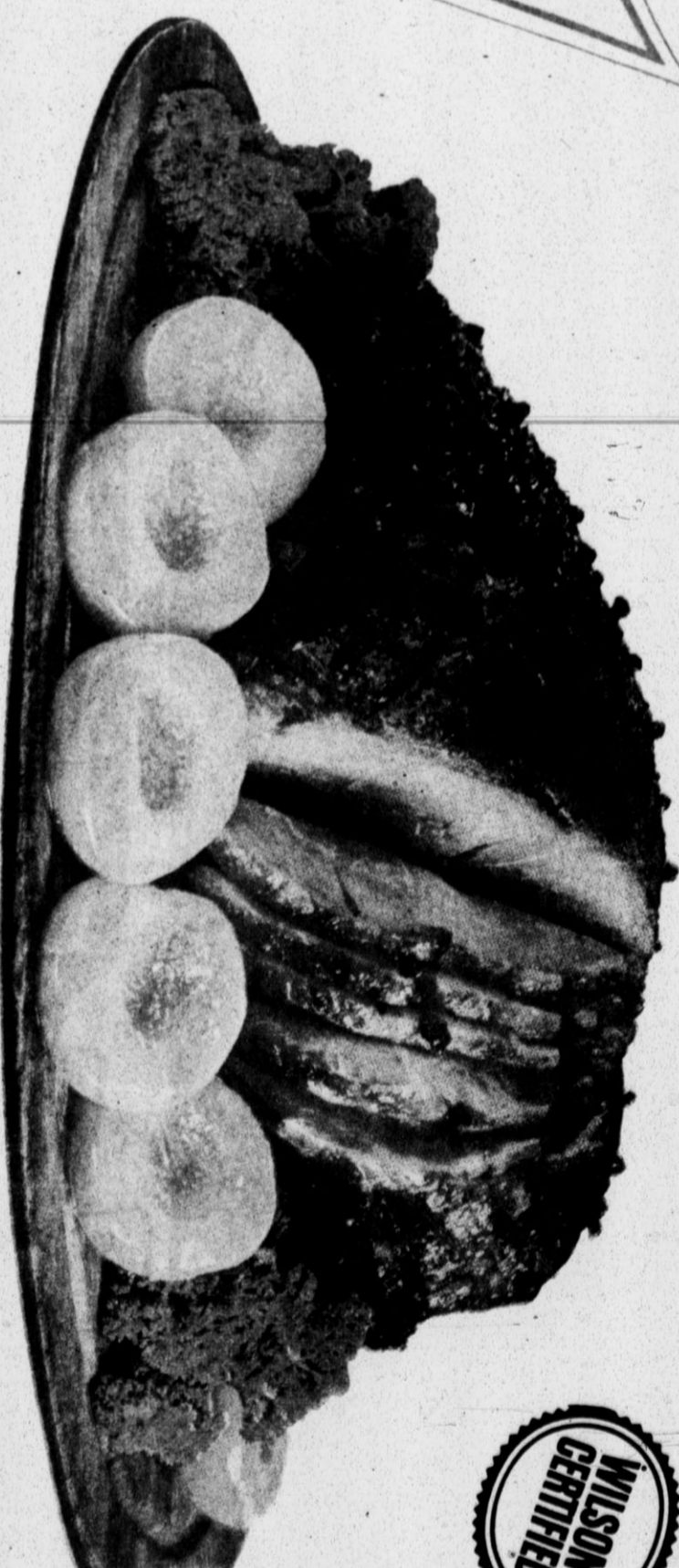
LB.



HICKORY SMOKED SEMI-BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED-HALF OR WHOLE

Wilson's Hams \$1.39

LB.



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SHURFRESH	4.7 LBS.	69¢
Baking Hens	AVG. LB.	
SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED		
Hams	3 LB. CAN	\$5.89
WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT		
Ham Slices	1 LB.	\$1.99
SHURFRESH SLICED		
Bacon	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29

Favorites From Oscar Mayer

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR	Jumbo Franks	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.69
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR	Beef Franks	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.89
OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/THICK	Sliced Bologna	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
OSCAR MAYER	Sliced Bologna	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.79
OSCAR MAYER	Smokie Links	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SAUSAGE	Pork Links	1 LB.	\$1.99



THRIFTWAY

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

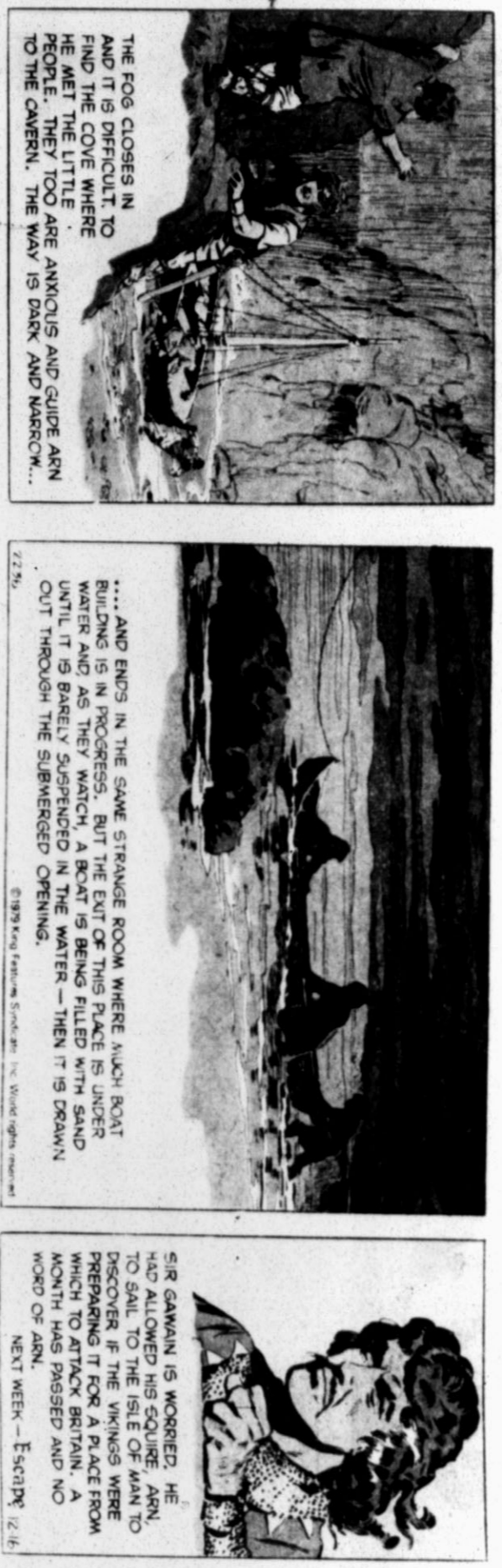
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979



Our story: the days race by and still Prince Arn is unsure if the Northing are planning to occupy the Isle of Man as promised from which to raid Britain.

Then one morning some ships arrive from the Northlands bringing farm equipment and women, so the Vikings intend to stay and raid the lands on either side of the Irish Sea!

Now he has all the information he came for, but it is of no use unless he can bring it to King Arthur before it is too late. With his two crewmen he pretends to go fishing.



The fog closes in and it is difficult to find the cove where he met the little people. They too are anxious and guide Arn to the cavern. The way is dark and narrow...

...and ends in the same strange room where much boat riding is in progress. But the exit of this place is under water and as the Vikings were until it is barely suspended in the water - then it is drawn out through the submerged openings.

Sir Gawain is worried, he had allowed his squire, Arn, to sail to the Isle of Man to discover if the Vikings were preparing it for a place from which to attack Britain. A month has passed and no word of Arn. Next week - Escape! 12/16



Hi Lois
by MORT WALKER and BIL BROWNE



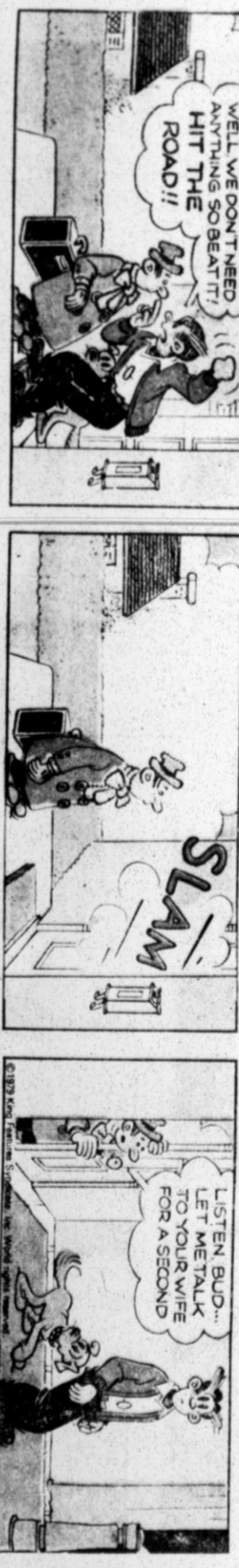
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WHO NEEDS OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES... MANUFACTURED ENTERTAINMENT?
DICK BRADSHAW 12-16



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND



BETTE BAILEY



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STEADY... WAIT FOR THE SIGNAL
GOLLY HE TREATS EVERYTHING LIKE A MAJOR BATTLE
12-16



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WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE OVER HERE?
SARGE HAS US DIGGING A GARBAGE PIT, SIR



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WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE OVER HERE?
SARGE HAS US DIGGING A GARBAGE PIT, SIR

CRIMINAL MINDS

VANITY SAVES THE DAY!
—IN TIMES WELL-MOON NICK ONE OF THE LADY PASSENGERS ASKS FOR HER REAL PENCILS FROM THE SAFE—TO WEAR WITH HER BASIC-BLACK BIKINI!...THE DOOR IS OPENED!

CAPTAIN, COL. CANYON AND MR. JUNGLE ARE HURT WORSE THAN NEAR SUPPO CANYON!

CAPTAIN THE FIRST OF THE RETURNING PASSENGERS' COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE SHORE TOUR.

WHY DIDN'T I STAY IN THE NAVY?

MEANWHILE—IN THE HILLS BEHIND THE BAY...
—YOU SHOT THAT POOR CAB DRIVER!
WHY—SO I DID! 15K 15K.

...SINCE I COULD NOT CHANGE PLACES WITH OUR RAILWAY EXPERT AT THE BOAT!

I AM FREE TO WILL BE DEAD OF SUFICATION BY NOW...

AND THAT COW HAD TO COMMIT SUICIDE AND FOUL ANY PLANS! COME AFTER HER MURDERER HAVE ESCAPED THE SHIP—AND THE INSURANCE MONEY WILL COME AFTER ALL!

WE SAW THE RAILWAY EXPERT READY TO BOARD THE SHIP AND TAKE MY PLACE... BUT HE DID NOT KNOW ME WITHOUT THE DISGUISE!

THINGS ARE NOW I CAN FALLING INTO PLACE... THING ABOUT YOU!

IT'S ABOUT TIME... WITH ALL THAT INSURANCE MONEY COMING, I COULD BE A JOLLY COM-PANION...

SUMMER CANYON LANGUOROUSLY SLIPS HER ARMS AROUND ELLIS' NECK—AND KISSES HIM PASSIONATELY BECAUSE SHE SEES WHAT IS COMING BEHIND HIS BACK!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY

by Fred L. Assaf

I'M WARNIN' VE TATER... VE BETTER NOT PULL OFF THAT TABLECLOTH UNLESS VE CRAVE TO SEE YORE MRAW GO PLUMB HOG WILD!!

IT WUZNT ME, AUNT LOWEEZY!! IT WUZNT ME!!

WHAT IN THUNDER WUZ ALL THAT DADBURN RACKET?

TATER PULLED TH' TABLECLOTH OFF AGIN!! AN HE BUSTED YORE PURTY SUGAR BOWL TO SMITHEREENS!!

WAIT TILL I GIT MY HANDS ON THAT LETTLE VARMINT!! I'LL PLAY A TUNE ON HIS SETTER!!

NOW, WHAR IN TH' NAME OF CREATION DID HE TROT OFF TO?

POPEYE

By ROY KNEBLER

BLOW ME DOWN!! I HASN'T SEEN WIMPY FER DAYS!

HE MUST HAVE FOUN' SOME OTHER STUPID SWAB TO MOOCH!

I KINDA MISS HIM!

OLIVE?

POPEYE! WHEEE!!

WIMPY HAS A GIRL FRIEND! HE'S HAVING DINNER WITH HER TONIGHT AND WANTS US TO JOIN HIM!

IT'S FUNNY WIMPY INVITIN' HER HE INSISTED US TO DINNER!

HE'S SO PROUD OF HER HE INSISTED WE MEET HER!

WE IS ALMOS' THROUGH WHERE IS YOUR GIRL FRIEND?

YES, WIMPY!

AH! HERES MY DARLING NOW!

THE CHECK, SIR! WELLINGTON SAID YOU'D TAKE CARE OF IT!

ISNT SHE CHARMING? AND SO CONSIDERATE!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

CUHAP

I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT NONSENSE!

ASSEMBLE THE WARRIORS, TANGLEFOOT!

RIGHT!

ANYONE CAUGHT THROWING SNOWBALLS...

...WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO GO ON TODAY'S WAR PARTY!

WHAT'VE YOU GOT FOR FROSTBITE?

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LOVELY PARTY!
GOOD NIGHT...
GOOD NIGHT



OH-BEFORE
I FORGET...
OH, BOY!
SIGH!



IT WAS A LOVELY DINNER—
ESPECIALLY THAT FISH DISH.
WHAT WAS IT?



THAT'S PICKLED PIKE PIE—
KAREN OLSEN GAVE ME
THE RECIPE.



KAREN
OLSEN? I
HEARD SHE
REMARRIED.
I DIDN'T
KNOW A
THING
ABOUT IT!

YOU DIDN'T?
WEREN'T YOU AT
MAUDE UJZ'S
PARTY?



WHERE GRETA
WORE THAT
AWFUL PUCE-
COLORED
DRESS?



HAGAR HATES
"THESE LONG"
"GOOD NIGHTS!"



AGATHA CRUMM



SON OF A GUN!



WHAT IS IT, C.F.?



WINNIE IS A VERY
ATTRACTIVE WOMAN,
AGATHA!

SHE'S A
JEWEL, C.F.

by Bill Hoest



WOULD YOU BELIEVE
HER TYPING AND
BOOKKEEPING ARE
ON A PAR
WITH HER
BEAUTY?



UH-OH...
NOBODY TYPES
THAT WELL!

LIL IODINE



PI-O.
UM-W.
THE N.E.L.
AND THE
N.B.A.



THE SALT
TALKING
BETWEEN
THE U.S. AND
THE U.S.S.R.
IS W.T.U.



WHAT
SALT
ARE
YOU
TALKING
ABOUT?
I DON'T
KNOW.



IT STANDS FOR
STRATEGIC
ARMED
LIMITATION
TREATY.



WOW!
AND DO
YOU KNOW
WHAT
COUNTRIES
STAND
FOR?



GOSH!
YOU KNOW
EVERYTHING
DAD!



THANK
YOU,
DEAR...
I'M
SORRY.



WITH HEATING
OIL STAGE
THE THING TO
REMEMBER
IS W.T.U.



W.T.U.?
WHAT'S
W.T.U.?



WEAR THERMAL
UNDERWEAR!
HEH HEH HA HA
HA HA HA

PEANUTS



YES,
MAMA?



WHAT WAS THE
NAME OF THE KING
WHOSE DAUGHTERS
MARRIAGE MADE
POSSIBLE THE UNIFICATION
OF DENMARK AND
NORWAY IN 1380?



WOW! THAT'S
THE KIND OF
QUESTION THAT
MAKES YOUR
TEMPLES THROB.



IT MAKES
YOUR EARS
RING AND
YOUR HAIR
STAND ON
"END..."

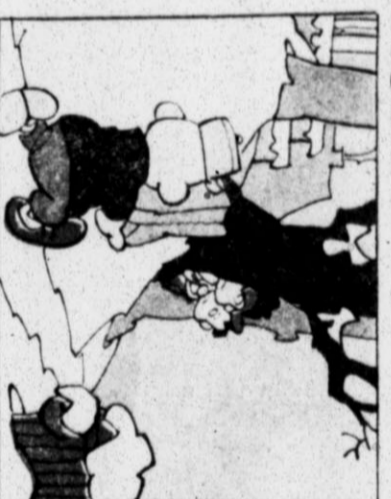


IT MAKES YOUR
EYES WATER,
YOUR CHEEKS BURN,
YOUR MOUTH TURN
DRY AND YOUR
TEETH ACHE...



A QUESTION
LIKE THAT CAN
DESTROY YOUR
WHOLE HEAD!

TIGER



HERE
COMES
HUGO



HOLD IT!
DON'T THROW
THAT!
WHY
NOT?



IT DON'T BE
FAIR; HUGO HAS
HIS ARMS
FULL

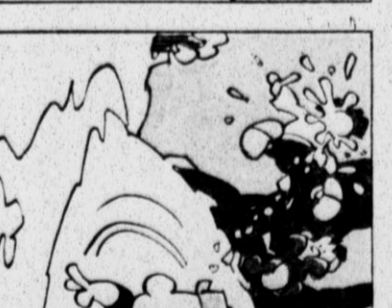
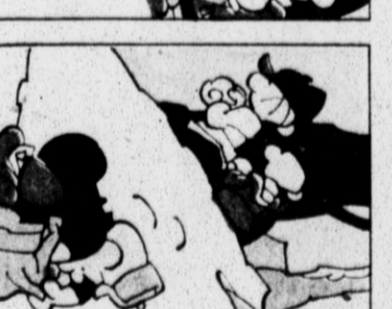
by Bud Blake



OKAY,
YOU'RE
RIGHT



HI,
HUGO



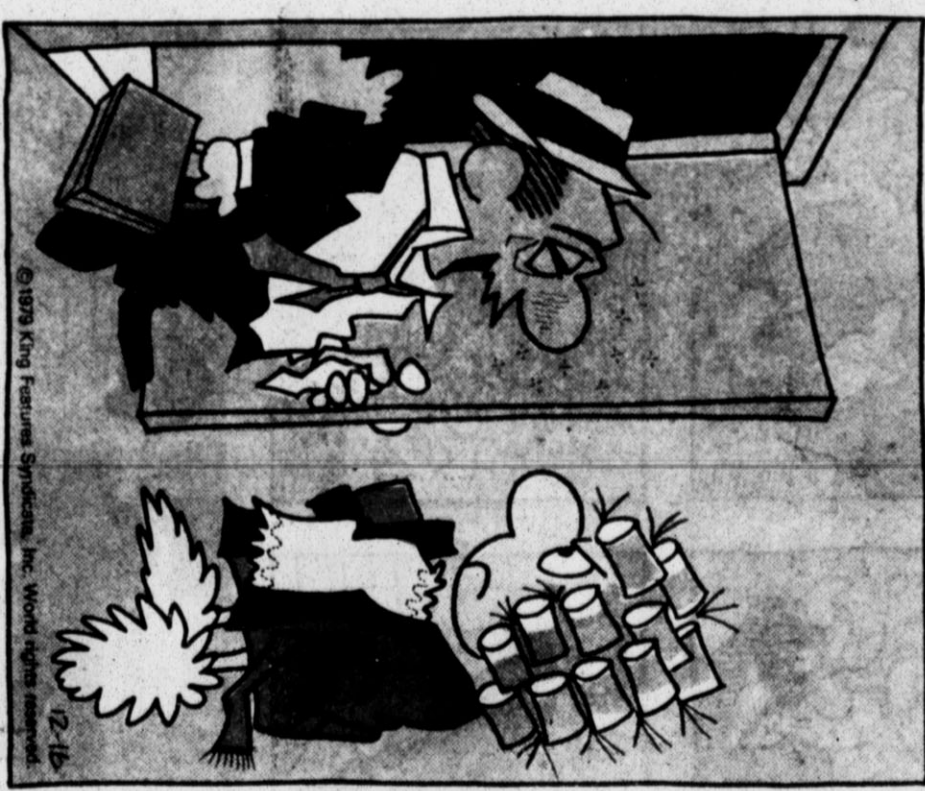
IT IS
NOT
FAIR

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"THE LAST THING YOU TOLD ME THIS MORNING WAS, 'HAVE A GOOD DAY'... AND, BY GEORGE, I SURE DID!"



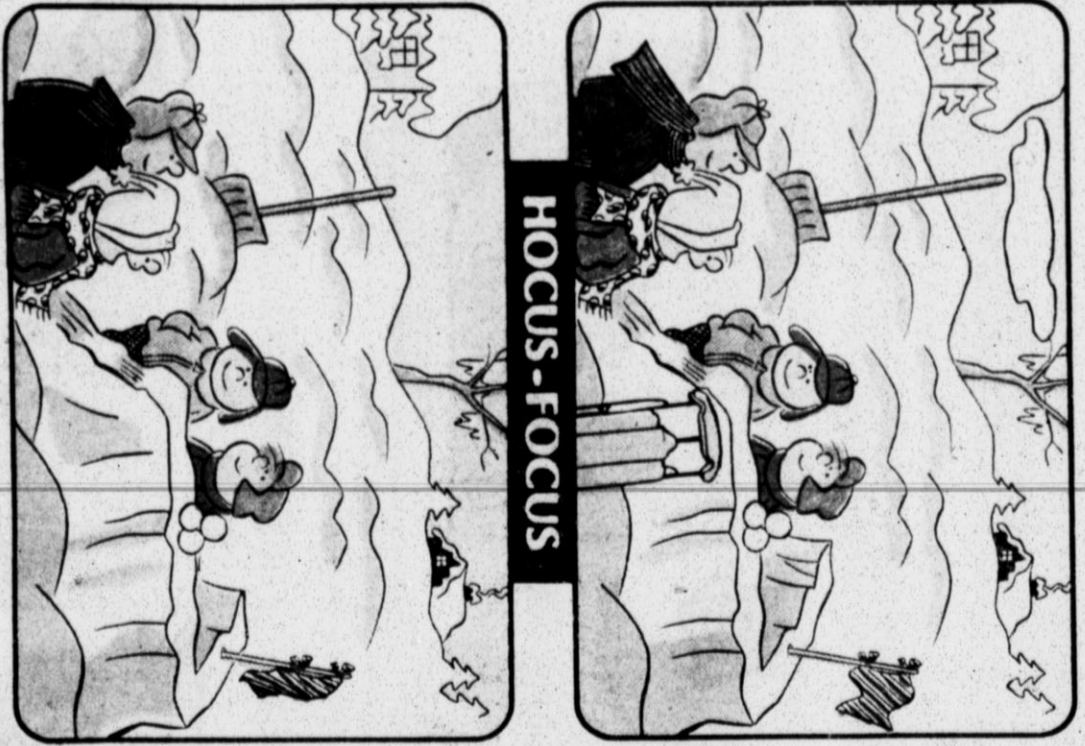
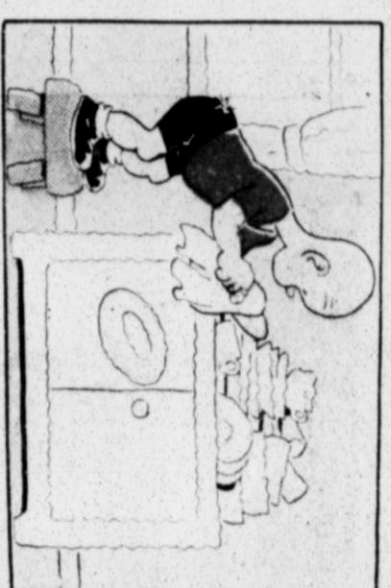
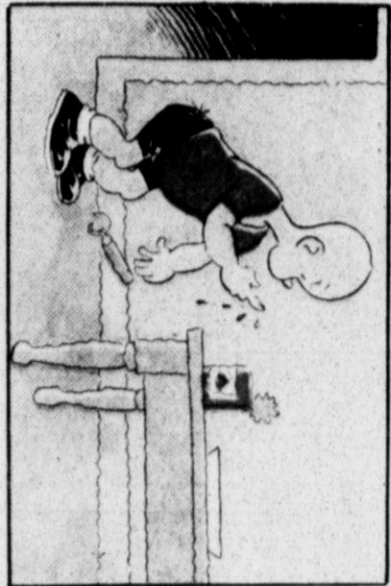
"THIS IS MY FAVORITE DISH... VERY FAST RECOVERY TIME."



"KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND I'LL GIVE YOU A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION IF WE EVER SPLIT."

Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



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.

Junior Whirl!

by Hal Kaufman

● **HAT TRICK!** Place a jellybean and a hat on the table. State that you will make the jellybean disappear from under the hat. When challenged, put on the hat and eat the jellybean.

● **Time Line!** Quickly, add nine to nine nines and subtract nine-ninths for Nino's age just before he became a nonagenarian.

● **Eye Smart!** A line of letters on an eye chart reads: E R I G T G E N. Can you rearrange these letters and add one more for a timely word?

● **Riddle-Me-This!** How did the snowman stand with his girls? Out in the cold. Why couldn't the mechanical man take a joke? He was tin skinned.

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"SUM TRICK," SAYS SANTA

Santa says this trick is one of his favorites. He asks a bystander to take 1-15 toothpicks from a box. St. Nick then reaches into the same box and counts out a "number" for him. "Now," says he, "I have the same number you do, enough more to make 20, and two extra."

When his friend reveals his number—say 15—Santa counts out 15, five more, and lol has two extra.

How come? Santa picks up 22 to begin with, and his total will be 22 regardless.

YULE SEE! What can you draw to complete the Yuletide scene above? To find out, add connecting lines 1, 2, 3, etc.