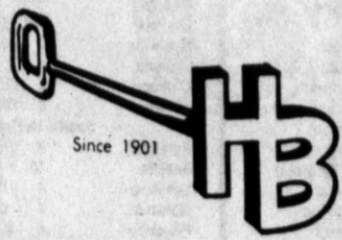




# THANKSGIVING



## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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### Thank You Lord!

Thanks are given for a Holiday treat by these students in the kindergarten class at the First Baptist Church of Hereford. As they pray for the Thanksgiving food spread before them, Christi Allison, second from left, makes sure all heads are bowed and eyes are

closed. Of course the food looks good too. Other students participating in the feast are [L-R] Clint Lively, Kendae White and Kevin Hull. The class is taught by Mrs. Melvin Lomenick. [Photo By Sandy Pankey]

## McDonald's Restaurant To Open Here

The most up-to-date restaurant in the McDonald's chain will open for business in Hereford within a week.

Construction began last summer. The Hereford restaurant, located on U.S. 60, 1112 West First Street, is the first facility to be built in McDonald's newest architectural style.

The style is called "Cambridge," according to Ron McVean of Amarillo, who owns and operates the McDonald's restaurants in the Panhandle area. The new exterior design is a mixture of light and dark brick, with a tile roof and leaded-glass box windows.

McVean said a new interior look is also being introduced at the Hereford location. The interior highlight is a gazebo arrangement in the main dining room, which creates a garden-like atmosphere. The garden effect is enhanced by the use of green and yellow hues in the interior decor and by glass

panels with floral designs. Illuminated, overhead fans provide another distinctive touch to the interior.

A portion of the dining area can be closed for private meetings.

Service features at the facility include seating for 128 persons, parking for 80 cars, and drive-up window. In addition to a selection of hamburgers, the McDonald's menu in Hereford will include French fries, shakes, soft drinks, coffee, Filet-O-Fish sandwiches, McDonaldland cookies, and hot apple and cherry pies.

McVean said the Hereford facility will operate from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday and from 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The restaurant will employ approximately 60 persons.

"We're especially pleased to be opening a restaurant in Hereford," McVean said, "because Hereford is beef

country and McDonald's is the largest single user of beef in the world. McDonald's serves only American-grown beef, and much of that beef originates from feedyards in this area."

In addition to Hereford, McVean also operates three McDonald's restaurants in Amarillo and locations in Canyon and Clovis, New Mexico. A fourth

McDonald's for Amarillo is now under construction.

The new Hereford facility and the restaurant under construction in Amarillo represent a total investment of approximately \$1 million by McVean's company and the national McDonald's corporation.

## TPUC Ends Hearing For Telephone Rate Increases

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Public Utility Commission concluded its 3½-week hearing Wednesday on Southwestern Bell Telephone's request for rate increases totaling \$298.3 million.

"I would hope we would issue a final

order some time after the middle of December," commission chairman Garrett Morris said.

Bell and the various groups opposing the increase, including Atty. Gen. John (See TELEPHONE, Page 9A)

## Thanksgiving Brings Different Thoughts

By BOBBY TEMPLETON  
Brand News Editor

Turkey Day is here for the Bicentennial year and most Hereford folks like those that first settled this land are expected to enjoy a lush meal of the great bird, cranberry sauce, dressing and all the assorted fixings that go with it.

Thanksgiving though is a holiday which involves more than just sitting down to the table and eating to one's complete fulfillment. It is a combination of the everyone expressing their heart felt thanks to the Lord for the good life he has provided us and the gathering together of loved ones on America's most traditional holiday.

Each citizen no doubt has his or her own impression of the day recognizing the first time pilgrims set foot here and explored the wilderness for a place to freely exercise their religion. Naturally most think of the Indians as they greeted the white man and shared their bounty with them.

But it brings to mind numerous happy occasions enjoyed in the past and today.

To some it may simply be the rash of football contests which fill the day with excitement and possibly a few bets. Everyone in Texas thinks of the annual clash between the University of Texas and Texas A&M. The difference this year is that A&M is favored to win.

Others think of the food on which they will eat and comfortably digest throughout the rest of the holiday. To another individual, it is the day off from work.

It could be that most think of the family reunions when relatives gather to renew relationships and catch up on the latest family news. Still the meeting of loved ones is another for which they feel very thankful.

No matter what the holiday means to you, it is a time for a bit of relaxing and retreating from the busy world of our jobs and households.

Today, parents will be greeting their children who have been off at college and the kids will be no doubt anxious to enjoy the bite of home cooking.

Grandparents also will make homecoming trips as will surely want to see that most recent grandchild. They love their kids, but that grandbaby was extra special.

For all of life's wonders and happy moments, we should take time to kneel and say a prayer if we forgot that one at the dinner table. As long as a strong religious belief prevails and we have mutual respect for one another, all days could become Thanksgivings.

It doesn't have to be celebrated just one time a year!



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he has the simplest tastes...he's always satisfied with the best.

"So it's Thanksgiving. What have I to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills."

"Be thankful you're not one of your creditors!"

THE TURKEY, which is always associated with Thanksgiving, is truly an American bird. Long before the white man came to America, Indians caught the wild turkeys, tamed them and fattened them to use for ceremonial feasts.

After the coming of the Spaniards, turkeys were sent to European markets and there gained their name. The merchants, mostly Hebrews, thought this new bird was a new kind of peacock, and called it by their name for peacock... "tukki." Constant use of this term resulted in the English word, "turkey."

THE PILGRIM fathers, though usually pictured with gray heads and white beards, were not elderly men, but comparative youngsters. William Brewster, their ruling elder, was 54 years of age when the Mayflower landed on these shores, and one or two others were in their 40's. Miles Standish, their military captain, was 35; William Bradford, their future governor, was 31; and all the rest were under 30.

FOR THOSE who have not read the story about "Squanto", the Indian who befriended the Pilgrims, this would be an appropriate time to add it to our column: One spring morning an Indian named Squanto came out of the woods and found a small colony of white men—the Pilgrims who had survived the first winter after landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Had he been a man who nursed grudges, he might have faded silently into the forest until he gathered enough braves to sneak back and wipe out the palefaces. The seed of hatred had been sown in his heart by a greedy British sea captain, who had seized Squanto several years before and sold him into slavery in Spain.

Later Squanto escaped to England. He was home again only through the kindness of a different breed of Englishman, one who befriended a forlorn human being in a strange land, and in so doing planted the seed of love.

At heart Squanto must have been a happy soul, for he chose to remember goodness rather than evil—to let the seed of hatred die and the seed of love flourish. He astonished the Pilgrims by calling to them in English, and he approached them as a friend.

It was Squanto who showed them the hunting, fishing, and farming skills of the Indians. It was he who acted as ambassador from the Pilgrim colony to the powerful Indian tribe headed by the great chief, Massasoit. The colony might have survived without the help of Squanto, but his help surely lessened hunger, lightened hardship, and saved some lives which might otherwise have been lost.

Each of us in our pilgrimage through life is faced with Squanto's choice. Shall we remember and seek revenge for every injury, real or fancied? Or shall we seek to repay only those who have been helpful? One thing is certain—if we keep ourselves busy recognizing and appreciating the good that comes our way, we will be happier for it.

## 3,000 Feared Dead

# Devastating Earthquake Hits Turkey

ISTABUL, Turkey (AP) - A devastating earthquake struck parts of eastern Turkey near Mt. Ararat on Wednesday. Defense Minister Ferit Melen said as many as 3,000 persons could be dead in one town alone.

The government said it had problems contacting the remote area near the Soviet and Iranian borders in the province

of Van, and precise figures were hard to obtain.

Other officials said at least 574 persons had been killed. Melen was quoted by Anatolia news agency as saying:

"Initial figures reaching us indicate 3,000 persons are dead in one township. We have found out the greatest damage is in the townships of Muradiye and

Caldiran. I hope these figures are exaggerated."

Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of hard-hit Van Province, said first reports listed 500 dead in Muradiye, the epicenter of the quake, 64 in the nearby town of Ercis and 10 in Diyadin. He said 95 per cent of the houses in those areas were destroyed.

Faruk Kaygisiz, director of disaster relief in Ankara, said he feared a high death toll because the jolts were very strong.

The post office of Muradiye, a township with 51,000 persons, was destroyed and telephone communications with the area were broken. Soldiers were rushed into duty as rescue workers,

but Yilmaz said they were hampered by a gasoline shortage. The Red Crescent, the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross, began sending tents and blankets to the stricken region.

The tremors were also felt in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union, but no casualties or serious destruction (See EARTHQUAKE, Page 9A)

update  
thursday

inside  
Sports.....Page 2A  
Farm.....Pages 8,11B  
Classified.....Pages 12,13B  
Society.....Section B  
Editorial.....Page 6A  
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### Lance Considered

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - A spokesman for President-elect Jimmy Carter said Wednesday Georgia banker Bert Lance almost certainly will be assigned a high post in the Carter administration, possible as secretary of the Treasury.

Press aide Rex Granum also did not rule out the possibility that Lance would be director of the Office of Management and Budget. Sources close to Carter said Tuesday night that Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia, would head OMB.

### Bush To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush said Wednesday he has informed President-elect Jimmy Carter he will resign as director of the Central Intelligence Agency on inauguration day.

The two-paragraph announcement on departure plans of the former Texas congressman and ex-chairman of the Republican National Committee could have hardly come as a surprise to Carter.

The statement said Bush had told both Carter and President Ford "that he would not remain as director..." after Jan. 20.

### Oil Output Recorded

AUSTIN (AP) - State and federal offshore leases produced 99,525 barrels of crude oil in September, more than double the output of September 1975, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

Production was down, however, from August's 109,221 barrels.

Gas production from the offshore leases was 17.3 billion cubic feet, compared with 16.6 billion cubic feet a year earlier.

The commission also said that 49 Texas refineries processed 132,543,390 barrels

### Air Search Begins

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) - A Civil Air Patrol search began Wednesday over the north-central New Mexico mountains for a missing plane carrying a Texas minister and his wife.

Members of the Longdale Church of Christ in Amarillo, Tex., identified the missing as Rev. Jack Mackey, 58, and his wife, Edna. They said the Mackeys left Friday to spend the weekend at a cabin in the Questa-Taos area.

Mackey did not file a flight plan, the CAP said.



All-District

Hereford Senior Shirley Wheeler (left) and sophomore Teresa Lambert were honored recently by being named to the District 4-4A All-District Volleyball team. The girls were chosen by a vote of the coaches in the district, which was won by Coronado High School.

This Week's Games

Monterey at Coronado	Perryton at Brownwood	Hart at Memphis	Floydada at Childress	Post at Ozona	Groom at Forsan	Texas Tech at Arkansas	Baylor at TCU	Rice at Houston	Okla. St. at UTEP	W. Texas at Tulsa	Arizona St. at Arizona	Army at Navy	Ga. Tech at Georgia	Pitt at Penn St.	N. Dame at So. Cal.	Miami at Florida	Louisville at Cincinnati	Auburn at Alabama	Atlanta at Houston	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Denver at New England	Chicago at Green Bay	Miami at Cleveland	Seattle at N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia at Washington
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# Fearless Forecasters

Irene McKinster	Bob Nigh	Speedy Nieman	Tom Simons	Bobby Templeton	Concensus
194-118 .622	199-113 .638	208-104 .666	210-102 .673	193-119 .619	204-108 .654
Monterey Brownwood Memphis Childress Post Forsan Texas Tech Baylor at TCU Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Army Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Pittsburgh New England Green Bay Cleveland Miami N.Y. Giants Washington	Monterey Perryton Memphis Childress Post Groom Texas Tech Baylor Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Navy Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Cincinnati New England Green Bay Cleveland Seattle Washington	Monterey Perryton Memphis Childress Post Groom Texas Tech Baylor Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Army Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Pittsburgh New England Green Bay Cleveland Miami N.Y. Giants Washington	Monterey Brownwood Memphis Childress Post Groom Texas Tech Baylor Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Navy Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Pittsburgh New England Chicago Cleveland Seattle Washington	Monterey Perryton Memphis Childress Post Groom Texas Tech Baylor Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Navy Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Pittsburgh New England Chicago Cleveland Seattle Washington	Monterey Perryton Memphis Childress Post Groom Texas Tech Baylor Houston Okla. St. Tulsa Arizona Navy Georgia Pitt So. Cal. Florida Cincinnati Alabama Houston Pittsburgh New England Chicago Cleveland Seattle Washington

## Pro Cage Chart

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	Central Division	WESTERN CONFERENCE																																																																																																	
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## Raider Cagers Open Home Stand Monday

Texas Tech will open its basketball season Monday, Nov. 29 against the University of South Dakota. Following the opener Gerald Myers Raiders will tangle with the University of Wisconsin (Stout), Wednesday, Dec. 1, and then close out the week against national power South Carolina, Saturday Dec. 4. All three games will be played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and all will tip off at 7:30 p.m.

The games with South Dakota and Wisconsin (Stout) will be the first meetings between the schools and Texas Tech. Texas Tech and South Carolina have met twice with Carolina winning both times. The Gamecocks won 78-70 in the first round of the 1973 NCAA playoffs and took an 81-65 regular season decision during the 1973-74 season.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers enters his sixth season as the Raider helm. He has compiled a 101-48 (.678) career

record in five and a half years to become the Southwest Conference's winningest active coach. Last season the Red Raiders compiled the best season record in Tech basketball history with a 25-6 record and a spot in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals. Tech finished the season ranked 16th nationally by AP after building a 13-3 SWC record and winning the first SWC Post-Season Tournament.

Six lettermen, including four who started at least part time, return for the Raiders. Forward Grant Dukes and guards Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens, all seniors, and junior forward Mike Russell lead the way. Also returning are sophomore guard Geoff Huston, who scored in double figures 14 times last season, and junior guard Mike Edwards.

Three players completed their eligibility last season and all three were strong front line players. The biggest void was

created by the graduation of center Rick Bullock who was a four-time All-SWC selection and scored more than 2,000 points and grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds in his career. Also done are forwards Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins. Both began last season as starters and were strong rebounders.

The Raiders will take the floor in the season opener with one of the youngest teams in the Southwest Conference. Of the 12 players on the squad, seven are freshmen or sophomores and there are only three seniors on the team. Six of the 12 have limited or no varsity playing time.

"We will start the season very inexperienced and lacking dominant big man inside like we've had the past several years. We have the kind of team that will improve a great deal from the beginning of the season to the end because our players should get better as they get more playing time," Myers said.

Although the Raiders open with the three games at home in less than a week, the homestand is short lived. Following the first three games, Tech will take off on road schedule, which includes trips to the Air Force Academy (Dec. 9), Laramie, Wyoming (Dec. 11), the Indiana Classic in Bloomington, Ind. (Dec. 20-21) and the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Ala. (Dec. 27-28) before returning to Lubbock to meet New Mexico State (Dec. 30).

## Cardinals Narrow Choice Over Pokes

**By HAL BOCK**  
AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** - It's nitty-gritty time in the National Football Conference East. While the nation celebrates Thanksgiving, the St. Louis Cardinals invade Dallas to make their run at the Cowboys' grip on first place in the NFC East. And those tough old birds from Washington will be watching with considerable interest.

Both the Cowboys and Cardinals are coming off losses entering Thursday's confrontation. Dallas was upset by Atlanta last Sunday while St. Louis, with a chance to kayo Washington once and for all, fell to the Redskins.

That left Dallas one game in front of the Cardinals and two up on the Redskins with three weeks to go in the regular season. So the Thanksgiving collision between the Cowboys and St. Louis is vital for all three teams. The Redskins will be watching and preparing for Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

To pick a winner, you must decide which of last Sunday's losers can bounce back faster. The Cowboys have been playing sluggish football for a month and the pro kicker thinks they'll stay lethargic, for another week at least.

Last week's 10-4 log left the team's record at 10-4-1 for .680 with three weeks to go. The picks:

**Thursday**  
**St. Louis 20, Dallas 17**

Give the edge to placekicker Jim Bakken, who must be the best in the business. The Cards have been playing better football than the Cowboys, even with last week's loss.

**Detroit 24, Buffalo 3**

The Colts nipped Miami last Monday night on a blocked extra point, with 12 seconds left against the Jets. Baltimore ought to be more than one point ahead.

**Giants 24, Seattle 21**

The Giants scored two TDs last week against Denver, really, they did. Against Seattle's defense, they might even score three.

**Washington 28, Philadelphia 20**

Those grizzled Redskins don't die easily. The Eagles will help them survive for another week.

**Miami 24, Cleveland 17**

The Dolphins still are burned up about their one-point loss to Baltimore. So, they'll take it out on Cleveland's playoff hopes.

**New England 34, Denver 19**

Kiss the Broncos goodbye. The Patriots' high-powered offense will end Denver's wildcard hopes.

**Chicago 14, Green Bay 10**

This one will be a struggle for the Bears. Packers should come up short, though, especially if Walter Payton gets going.

**Houston 21, Atlanta 10**

The Falcons beat Dallas on some strange fourth-quarter turnovers. Houston is better than its record.

**Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 14**

The Steelers are playing Super Bowl-quality football right now. The Bengals are not.

**San Diego 17, Kansas City 13**

The Chargers still have a shot at second place in the AFC West, that would be a major accomplishment after last year's 2-12 debacle.

**Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 10**

One of these weeks, all that latent Los Angeles offense is going to explode. The Rams have too much talent to stagger

forever.

**Oakland 40, Tampa Bay 13**

This one should be a nice playoff tuneup for Ken Stabler and the AFC West champions against the poor Buccaneers, who have a super chance to be the NFL's first 0-14 team.

**Monday**  
**Minnesota 24, San Francisco 16**

The 49ers haven't been the same since playing yo-yo with LA's James Harris in a Monday night game last month. Catching Fran Tarkenton won't be as easy.

To achieve 3 per cent adult unemployment, the American economy would have to generate over three million additional jobs a year - double the number of jobs added yearly during the past decade. The Conference Board reports.

There are 31 archdioceses of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

**Tuesday's Results**  
Kansas City 100, New York Knicks 98  
San Antonio 122, Buffalo 115  
Philadelphia 116, Boston 102  
New Orleans 117, Golden State 94  
Los Angeles 117, Milwaukee 94  
Denver 117, Washington 96

**Wednesday's Games**  
Kansas City at Boston  
San Antonio at New York Nets  
Philadelphia at Detroit  
Atlanta at Indiana  
Golden State at Houston  
Los Angeles at Denver  
Chicago at Portland

**Thursday's Games**  
Washington at Phoenix  
Houston at New Orleans  
Detroit at Cleveland

## Plainsmen Only Area Team Picked To Win

Area football fans, with the exception of Monterey Plainsmen backers, will be sad this weekend if grid playoff clashes involving panhandle teams are out as predicted by the Harris-Rating System.

The Plainsmen are the only area team favored to win their game this week. Monterey is a four-point choice over El Paso Coronado.

Other area teams are picked to lose this week, including Perryton, a three-point underdog to Brownwood; Floydada, a 14-point underdog to Childress; and Hart, a 13-point underdog to Memphis.

The poll's top two teams in each class won their playoff contests last week.

AA	AAA	AAAA	
1. Temple	160.9	1. SA Churchhill	165.9
2. Longview	160.8	2. Ft. Neches-Groves	162.9
3. Midland Lee	159.8	3. Brazoswood	161.8
4. Tyler John Tyler	158.8	4. Sherman	161.8
5. Baytown Lee	158.7		
6. Odessa Permian	156.7		
7. Brownwood	158.8		
8. Beaumont Hebert	156.9		
9. Perryton	150.8		
10. Humble	149.8		
1. Bowie	144.9		
2. West	144.9		
3. Rockdale	140.8		
4. Ozona	139.9		
5. Comanche	139.8		
6. Childress	138.9		
7. Columbus	137.8		

8. Hallettsville	137.7
9. De Kalb	136.8
10. Hays Consolidated	136.8
1. Memphis	132.8
2. Seagraves	132.8
3. East Bernard	130.8
4. Mart	128.7
5. Wellington	126.7
6. Plains	125.8
7. Aledo	124.8
8. Groveton	124.8
9. Barbers Hill	124.8
10. Royal	124.6
1. Gorman	125.9
2. Groom	117.7
3. Rochester	115.3
4. Italy	112.9
5. Forsan	111.9
6. Valley Mills	111.7
7. Wheeler	110.8
8. Era	110.8
9. Sundown	110.5
10. D'Hanis	109.7

## Bellard, Royal Show Contrast

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
AP Sports Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** - Opposing coaches Darrell Royal and Emory Bellard were in sharp contrast Wednesday as they made their annual joint appearance before the Houston Touchdown Club.

Royal, coach of the injury-riddled Texas Longhorns, had a quick answer when he was accused of sounding pessimistic about Thursday night's nationally televised Thanksgiving Day game against 11th-ranked Texas A&M in Austin.

"Well, how are you picking the game?" Royal dead-panned. "I'm a realist. No. 1, I don't fool myself. We are the underdogs in this ball game."

Royal had just explained that UT had 14 of its 22 starters miss two or more games this season with injuries.

Royal said it was the most injuries he has encountered at Texas.

"When those locusts move in, they don't leave anything

green," Royal said.

In contrast to Royal, A&M coach Emory Bellard was in high spirits.

"We are playing as good right now as we have since I have been at A&M," Bellard said. "We have the best offensive team since I've been at A&M. We are better balanced and do a lot of things we couldn't before."

Bellard acknowledged the Longhorns have been slowed by injuries but said they still are dangerous because of their defense and kicking game.

"Any time you run into a team with good defense and outstanding punting, you've got a problem," Bellard said. "With their punter, there's no position on the field that he can't get them out of."

Bellard was referring to UT punter Russell Erxleben, a sophomore who leads the Southwest Conference with a 47.4-yard average for 41 punts.

"I think his first two punts against Baylor went 80 and 75 yards and the fields is only 100 yards," Bellard said.

Royal said Longhorn fullback Earl Campbell will miss the game because of leg injuries and may miss the final game of the season Dec. 4 against Arkansas.

A&M linebacker Robert Jackson also will miss the game with a hamstring injury.

Despite the injuries, Royal said the Longhorns were not without hope.

"Those of us still standing are eager to play," Royal said. "This is a great traditional game. A lot of spirit is generated on both sides and sometimes it can close the gap."

**Bottoms Up**  
The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or 'upside down' escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one second.

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WITH BEANS

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Thick or Thin

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Nov. 29, 1976 TG-1

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Pantsuits	1/3 off	Dresses	1/3 off
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# Thanksgiving

**... A Time For Us To  
Count Our Blessings**

*We have much to be thankful  
for in this great land of ours.  
For we live in a nation of  
abundance and opportunity, health  
and prosperity. Where freedom  
is our birthright... and brother-  
hood our life spirit.*

*This spirit of brotherhood is one  
that our forefathers exemplified  
on the first Thanksgiving. And  
from it we have established a  
lasting sense of loyalty,  
compassion and respect for one  
another. For this, we are  
truly fortunate.*

*Let's take this holiday as a  
time to reflect on all that we  
have to treasure. And celebrate  
Thanksgiving in the true tradition  
of peace, unity and love.*



**Your next door neighbor.**

**Time & Temp.  
364-5100**

**MEMBER  
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Reg. \$9.99 to \$12.99 Here's the year's greatest selection of men's and boys' rugged western shirts. Get easy-care plaids, solids, stripes. Great looks with jeans. Here's your chance to round up all the looks you like. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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**"OPERA"**

Real comfort is only a step away the moment your man slips into his handsome Opera slippers. From heel-to-toe, with supple chamios lining.

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Features cloud soft deerskin and supple chamios linings from heel-to-toe. A cushion innersole and flexible chrome bend sole make this the sure-footed way to comfort.

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# SUGARLAND

# ALL

# CHRISTMAS

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He will pose for pictures with your children...

come on out, everyone is invited



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Several Racks

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Over 15 styles & Colors to choose from Value to \$30<sup>00</sup> **\$12<sup>90</sup>**

**Gaston's**  
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MEN'S 15<sup>88</sup>  
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- Deluxe rip-stop nylon vest.
- Dacron® II polyester fill.
- Snap front.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$89.00

Reg. \$22.00 **\$15<sup>88</sup>**

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Knit Pantsuit

Men's Vested Suits

Fashionable vested pantsuits with true fit tailoring of fine washable double knit polyester. Available in Beige, Black, Navy and Red. Sizes 8-20.

Finest tailoring of 100% pure worsted imported wools. Year-round shades of plaids, solid color flannels, pencil stripes, or solid color worsteds. Sizes 36-48 reg., 38-48 longs.

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- Many handsome styles.
- Wide size range.

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**\$5.** REBATE On any purchase of any boot of \$20 or more.

**BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS**

5<sup>88</sup> 3 for **\$15.**

Long sleeve, long shirt-tails of an easy-to-care-for blend of polyester and cotton. Many styles to choose from in sizes 8-18.

**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**

**\$7<sup>97</sup>** 3 for \$21.00

**12<sup>88</sup>** 3 for \$36.

If it's shirts you need, we have them! All of easy care blends in both solids and fancy prints and patterns. Choose from a wide selection of styles, colors and sizes.

Blue Buckle **SUPER BELL DENIM JEANS**

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Heavy weight 100% cotton blue denim super bell jeans.

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**HAROLD CLOSE DRUG**  
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# VIEWPOINT

## Thanksgiving past and present

There have probably been better years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving.

A sudden return to life of the inflation we thought was pretty much licked; persistently high unemployment; other dismal, or at best uncertain, economic news — all these cast long shadows over the holiday in 1976 and stretch as far as we can see into 1977.

But certainly there have been far, far worse years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Consider 1621, which tradition remembers as the year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pilgrims had lost half their tiny band of 100 souls to disease during the terrible winter before, and although the survivors had gone on to reap a good harvest, their colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by no means established or secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks — not merely for their survival but for the opportunity still offered to them for building a new life in a New World for themselves and their posterity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Abraham Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, from which we date our modern obser-

vance. The nation was in the midst of the most terrible war in its history, before or since. Although there had been a great victory for the Union at Gettysburg in July, no one could foresee how many more months of bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks — not merely for mere survival but for the promise of peace and the opportunity, as Lincoln was later to phrase it, "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to join, North and South, to fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1976. But if anyone knows of a time when there were no crises on the horizon, when life was better for the greater number than it is today, when the future was less forbidding and more promising than it is today — when, in short, Americans had more reason to be thankful than they have today — let him step forward and we will listen to his case for calling off the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Americans always have, and as we always will.



Bobby Templeton

## Thanksgiving Celebrated

What would have happened had the national bird been the Turkey? Would our history have been any different from the time our founding fathers settled this one time wilderness?

Probably not, but we might have been setting off firecrackers on Thanksgiving rather than devouring the tasty portions of white and dark meat along with cranberry sauce and dressing.

Originally Ben Franklin wanted the long-necked gobbler to represent this land of freedom but the wise foresight of the nation's designers resulted in the noble eagle as our standard of liberty. Somehow the turkey just doesn't have what it takes to represent a country of the United States' magnitude.

Through the years, the dumb turkey has received a different reputation than the eagle. Whether it was the place the eagle held in society or whether it was just the turkey's plump looks doesn't seem important except that one has it and the other doesn't. The fact remains today that people have their impressions already molded to the extent that nothing can undo what history has wrought.

Had the turkey emerged the better of the birds, no telling what mockery the foreign nations would have made of our land. Instead of the Aggie jokes, turkey jokes would no doubt have prevailed.

Turkey has even been written into modern language as the name of someone who isn't quite up to par with the situation or his peers. It doesn't sound right to call someone, "Hey! You Eagle!"

"But Hey! You Turkey!" Now that has a ring to it. The bird and the name bring to mind the naive numbskull, who trots around with his head in the clouds.

However, the poor defenseless, squatty Turkey deserves some sort of recognition for his place in the pattern of things. For instance, it is the turkey in conjunction with Thanksgiving that people associated with the Pilgrims, who sailed the Atlantic to establish a new nation on these shores. Doesn't Mr. Turkey have a right to stand along with the Eagle as a part of our heritage.

\*The fat bird of course wasn't the luckier of the two since the Pilgrims did manage to hunt him instead of the eagle for their holiday

meal. He is the meatier. Maybe a Turkey Hall of Fame would be appropriate to recognize all the famous ancestors of the native birds, which were first eaten. But then I can't think of any.

Someone did name Turkey, Texas, for some reasons and I suppose it was for the bird. Each year, the people come from far away (no doubt the same crazy crowd that gathers for the famous Chili Cookoff and the Umbarger Sausage Festival) to view a race among the most trained turkeys.

This is only regional recognition, and some organization ought to advocate a national observance of the turkey besides on Thanksgiving when he is the guest of honor on the center of your table. He deserves a seat at the head of the table carving another form of food, possibly the eagle.

I don't imagine he would taste very good. He is a rare bird you know.

It isn't reasonable to think that turkeys will ever strike on Thanksgiving. They always seem to run right for the chopping block instead of away from it.

So much for the defense of the turkey. He'll just have to hire his own attorney to gain justice in the courts.

The longer the column gets, the hungrier its writer gets.

So I leave the turkey to his own devices and now will proceed to consume him. Sorry Tom, I had to do it.

### OFF THE WALL

THE PATENT OFFICE IS THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF INVENTION

## In-Sense

(Note: These articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, they do not always reflect the opinions of the Hereford author, either. They are written because he needs the money.)

### WHAT DID THEY HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

December 13, 1621— Massachusetts colony decided to have a harvest festival to express thanks to God for their blessings.

Notice, the date was in December. Harvest takes longer when the nearest John Deere dealer is three centuries away. Later, the date was set by Abraham Lincoln as the last Thursday in November. In 1939, Roosevelt moved it a week earlier to give merchants a longer shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. On that basis we may see the date set back to July 15.

Date or no, I wonder what these folks thought they had to celebrate about or be thankful for. Think of it.

One half of their group had died the winter before, and now they faced another winter with no swine flu vaccine (tangled in government "red tape", no doubt).

Their crops were small at best and worthless. The only thing they could do with their corn was eat it. There was no market anywhere in the world. (Hey, Russia, where are you when we need you?)

There was no money and if there were, it was not worth anything. They got to the place they traded beads and cows instead of bothering with coin.

Cows were for milking, not meat. When they got ready for the feast, they ate birds instead of steak. There was no price for beef then, there also was no beef.

The government taxed but did not serve. They shipped their tax back to the government to pay for the right to exist. That may have been a blessing. A government that does nothing may be better than a government that tries to do everything and bungles the job.

The day itself was a bust. The game on T.V. was not broadcasting locally — losing season. What did they do all day, sit and stare at one another?

December 13, 1621— They stopped to say, Thank God! We are alive. Ten-four?



Paul Harvey News

## No Place Like Home

The foreign tourism business is troubled; Americans are rediscovering there's no place like home.

American businessmen who necessarily travel abroad report it's no fun anymore. High prices, lesser accommodations, rudeness—danger.

Whatever our nation's residual imperfections, it is still the best place on this planet.

Did you hear about the Whitfields and the Yates?

Two black families, distressed by race-related ferment in the 1960's, move to Africa.

Tom Whitfield was a retired Army man, Bob Yates had a wife and four youngsters. He imagined that theirs would be a better future in black Zambia, so they moved there in 1964.

But today they're home in Seattle—and so glad to be.

Tom says the black Africans were jealous of the American black's education and his ability to earn money. The black Africans felt they should have all the same advantages without working.

Bob says when the whites were evicted from Zambia in

1964 many blacks converged from elsewhere—expecting a shining friction-free future.

Instead, under black-rule living conditions, the economy went rapidly downhill. Unemployment, poverty, disease, crime—all became rampant.

Tom was detained five months by the government of Zambia; Bob for four months while the government systematically looted their possessions—even their Zambian savings account.

The prison was a crowded common cell with a filthy floor; the food was cornmeal, beans and cabbage leaves.

American Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) happened to visit Zambia, noted their plight and helped them get out of prison. Otherwise both fear they'd still be there.

Bob says, "I'll never go back and I would not advise anybody else ever to go to black Africa to work or to settle."

And by the way—both say that the United States should NOT support a black takeover in Rhodesia or in South Africa or those nations will promptly go the way of the rest of black Africa.

And note the experiences of the more affluent who used to imagine there was a security beyond the horizon: Art Linkletter apparently did not find the end of the rainbow in Australia; The Kennedys did not find it in Switzerland; the Rockefellers did not find it in Argentina.

The world is in ferment. It always has been.

Our homeland suffers growing pains. It always will.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Contact sport: Trying to find one of the little lenses in a shaggy-pile carpet.

Trying to figure the metric equivalent of a fifth is enough to drive anyone to drink.

If you've been yule shopping, you'll find it hard to believe that the best things in life are free.

What can you do but keep your cool when trying to sell air conditioners in winter?

But Union Bank of Switzerland sent its emissaries all over the world looking for the best of all possible places to live.

The emissaries returned to Switzerland and fed their findings into a computer asking it "All things considered, where is the best place to live?"

Guess what? You're there. Happy Thanksgiving.

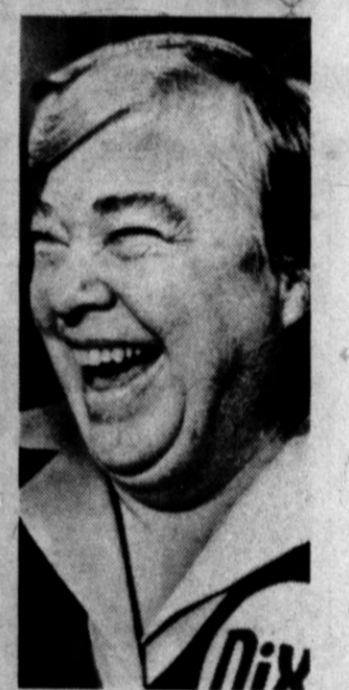
## NEWS VISUALS



DANIEL PATRICK Moynihan promises that as a freshman senator he won't be shy about speaking up in Washington for his area's interests. The New York Democrat intends to work to bring more federal dollars into the Northeast and to extend progressive social policies nationwide.



SOMETIME AROUND NEW YEAR'S Elizabeth Taylor may be ringing in a new husband, No. 6. The actress and John Warner, former secretary of the Navy, have been constant companions of late.



DIXIE LEE Ray plans to deliver on her campaign promise to dance her way into office. Washington State's governor-elect will have a series of inaugural balls to celebrate the installation of the nation's second woman governor.



Don Oakley

## Bigger tax bite for roads ahead?

By Don Oakley

Every time a motorist buys a gallon of gasoline, he puts down a deposit of 12 cents to pay for the roads he uses. That is the average combined total of state and federal taxes on a gallon of gasoline.

Since 1956, the federal tax, plus taxes on other automotive products like tires, oil and spare parts, have gone into the Highway Trust Fund. This is a depository for money to be shared with the states for building and upgrading nearly one million miles of federal-aid highways and more than 230,000 bridges.

Then along came the oil embargo and the "conservation ethic." The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) says that despite increasing imports of foreign oil, Americans used less gasoline during the first three months of this year than in pre-embargo 1973 — because of smaller cars, more efficient engines and the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. This has meant smaller deposits into the tax coffers.

As a result, many states can't even raise enough money to qualify for matching funds from the FHWA, says The Road Information Program (TRIP), a highway industry-supported organization in Washington. The FHWA, which administers the trust fund, estimated last June that the states were sitting on some \$7.7 billion in unobligated federal-aid highway money.

Added to this is continuing inflation, which means that the same number of dollars from the trust fund and other sources can do less repair, resurfacing and improvement work. More than 8,000 miles of the aging Interstate system are currently in need of resurfacing, says TRIP.

At the same time, many cities are eyeing the money in the

Highway Trust Fund to help pay the high cost of urban bus and rail mass transit projects.

Nevertheless, the automobile is and, as far as we can see into the future, will continue to be the primary mode of transportation for Americans. If the nation's roads and bridges are going to be kept in service, this means, says TRIP, that in many states a bullet is going to have to be bitten in the form of a bigger tax deposit every time we say fill 'er up.

## The cost of beef

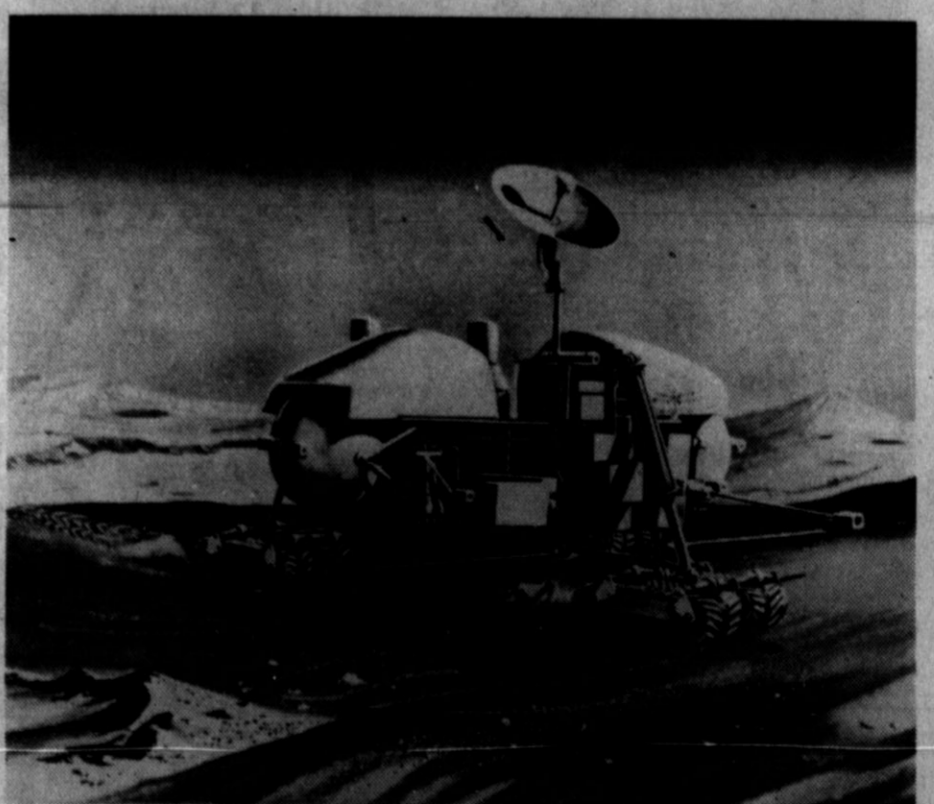
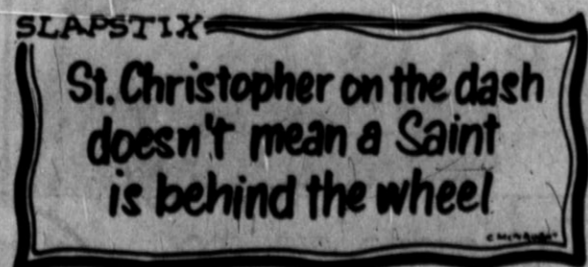
With all the hungry mouths in the world, it would seem that the American farmer would have no shortage of markets for everything he can grow and raise.

But economics is a strange business, and coal will be carried to Newcastle if that's where the purchasing power is. The fact is that the United States has been importing meat, so much meat that it has helped drive beef prices down an average of 20 cents a pound under a year ago. That's good news for the consumer, but not for the cattle raiser.

In a little-publicized move, President Ford has made use of a 1964 stand-by law to impose quotas on foreign meats, which are generally cheaper than the domestic kind. Only incidentally, the announcement was made while he was campaigning for votes in Texas cattle country.

The Department of Agriculture does not expect any significant increases in retail meat prices in the near future, but every little bit helps.

Somebody, anyway.



ELMS, standing for Elastic Loop Mobility System, may be the next step in exploring the surface of Mars. ELMS, involving a continuous elastic-loop track device replacing the landing pads on the present Viking landers, would enable the vehicles to range widely over the surface of Mars and other planets. The concept was developed from the Lunar Roving Vehicle used successfully in Apollo missions to the moon.



BICENTENNIAL Christmas tree is topped off by Cheryl Lequeux. It's constructed of 76 collector's-item glass ornaments, each marked with the date 1776, created by Hallmark.

# GIFTS to please the entire... FAMILY

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&  
Saturday  
Nov. 27  
at  
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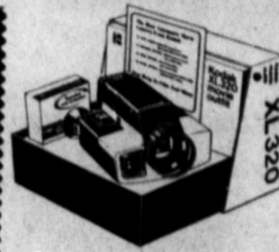
**Earthborn**  
**SHAMPOO**  
16-Oz.  
**\$1 37**



**White Rain**  
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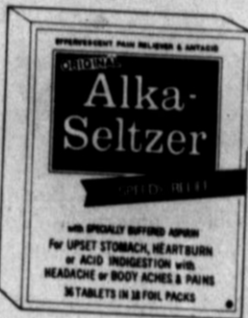

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**Duncan Hines**  
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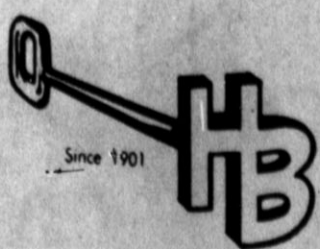
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND





### Lions Club Honors Students

The Hereford Lions Club recognized students of the six weeks from Hereford High School and Stanton and La Plata Junior Highs at their meeting Wednesday.

The Leo Club also made a presentation at the meeting of a check for \$150 to go towards a Scott "Air-Pak" for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Marshall Jay Spain, and Volunteer Chief Ron Osborn were on hand to accept the check.

Recognized from Stanton Junior High as outstanding students were Cindy Cox, and Derek Dirks. Karol Shook and Joe Soliz were honored from La Plata.

Students honored from Hereford High School were Patty Hendon and Ira Robinson. Also, Mrs. Elaine White was honored as the outstanding teacher of the six weeks.

Guests at the meeting included several members from Amarillo's Downtown Lions Club, and "The Fuzz", a local musical group made up of law enforcement persons, who entertained the Lions.

Lions President Clete Corlis reported that the club realized \$4,685 from the Girl's Town Auction held last Friday night at the Bull Barn.

The Lions Club Board of Directors has also voted to donate \$750 toward the construction of ball parks on land donated by the county. The money will be available upon the beginning of construction of the project.

Coming up is the club's annual Girl's Town Christmas party, which will be held December 9 at the Bull Barn.



### Chavez Given Promotion

Robert M. Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon J. Chavez of Rt. 1, Hereford, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Chavez, a maintenance scheduler, is assigned at Cannon AFB, N.M., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.

### Pork Provides Vitamins

Health studies have shown that the diets of many older people are often low in thiamin and riboflavin. Meat is an abundant source of these B vitamins as well as niacin and B<sub>12</sub>. For instance, one 3½-ounce serving of lean pork provides all of the senior citizen's daily thiamin needs, three times as much as any other food source.

### Scouting Positions Filled

Four Hereford men have been elected to positions with the Llano Estacado Boy Scout Council during a recent meeting held in Amarillo.

Jim Conkwright was selected for the vice president's post in charge of administration and Bill Albright was elected to the vice president's position in charge of scouting. Conkwright is a local rancher and president of the Hereford School Board of Trustees and Albright is executive vice president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

President of the council is Jack Bryant of Amarillo.

Elected as executive board members are Nolan Grady Hereford postmaster and William Phillips of Hereford. Ken Rogers is the Tierra Blanca district chairman.

Whitehorse, in the Yukon, is Canada's largest city in area, covering 162 square miles.

The largest U.S. labor union is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America with an estimated membership of two million.

### Earthquake--

from page 1

was immediately reported on Soviet territory.

A spokeswoman for the seismological center in the Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi said the ground shook in the Armenian town of Leninakan, which is just over the border from Turkey.

The Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said the quake hit at 2:25 p.m. 7:25 a.m. EST with a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale. Tremors came at half-hour intervals for two hours, the observatory said.

The Richter scale gauges the energy released by a quake in terms of ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An increase of one number on the scale, from 6.5 to 7.5 for example, indicates an increase in intensity of at least 10 times. Quakes of magnitude 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage. The earthquake in Guatemala that took 23,000 lives early this year had readings as high as 7.5.

"It was the worst tremor to hit Turkey since the one that registered 7.9 in Erzincan and killed about 30,000 in 1939," the observatory said of Wednesday's tremor.

Turkish radio and television interrupted its regular programming and played only classical music in mourning for the victims.

The province of Van lies on the quake-prone Anatolia fault, which reaches from Turkey's Aegean coast south toward the Mediterranean and north along the Black Sea coast. Then it turns south, covering eastern Turkey.

A quake in the southeastern town of Lice last year killed 3,000 persons.

The U.S. Geological Survey said in June that 1976 had already become the deadliest year for earthquakes since 1970. At that time about 24,000 persons were reported dead in quakes around the world. Far more have died since then, including tens of thousands of Chinese in the quake that struck parts of northeast China on July 28. The Peking government has never released an official estimate on deaths.

Nearly 10,000 have also been reported dead since then in quakes in Indonesia and about 3,000 dead and 3,000 missing in an August quake in The Philippines.

## Subpoenas Issued In Bank Records Probe

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - A federal grand jury in San Antonio has issued subpoenas for bank records of 80 individuals and businesses in connection with its probe of

possible Texas banking irregularities. The investigation was touched off by the collapse last summer of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

### Telephone--

from page 1

be limited to \$29 million.

Doyle Rogers, Bell's vice-president for Texas operations, said Bell had documented its revenue requirements.

He said the other parties had been guilty of "misconceptions, inconsistencies and out-and-out errors that won't stand up in the real world of payrolls to be met, taxes to be paid and telephones to be installed."

In testimony Tuesday and Wednesday, Bell's chief accountant, George Swenson, said that if the errors were corrected, the PUC staff recommendation would rise to about \$100 million, the GSA's to \$142 million and the municipal league's to \$108 million.

Both Bell and the opposing parties will have the right to appeal to the courts after the commission makes its decision.

This was the first major case to come before the newly created state agency, which assumed rate regulation powers on Sept. 1. Bell's request was filed the same day.

Prior to Sept. 1, local telephone rates were regulated by city councils and there was no regulation of intrastate long distance rates.

Hill and the Texas Municipal League, have until Dec. 6 to file briefs in lieu of final arguments.

The hearing began Nov. 1 and has produced 18 days of testimony and cross-examination.

"It's been a rather long, and at times rather tedious hearing. I'm glad we've come to the end of it," Morris said.

The board's staff of accountants, economists and engineers recommended an increase of \$49.7 million.

The municipal league said \$61 million would be in order, and the U.S. General Services Administration said Bell should

The grand jury here is seeking checking account and loan records from American National Bank in Amarillo and Navarro Savings and Loan of Corsicana.

Among the dozens whose records are being sought is Enrique Salinas of the citizens state bank when it was closed by state banking officials.

Records also are sought on former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. University of Texas system regent Dr. James Bauerle, of San Antonio and Eagle Pass ranchers Richmond Harper Sr. and Richmond Harper Jr.

Subpoenas also are out for records dealing with members of a San Antonio group, including Bauerle, which owned the Citizens State Bank before its controlling interest was sold to Salinas early this year.

The subpoenas also seek checking account records for several businesses operated by the Salinas and Harper families.

Barnes previously has denied any dealings with Harper or Salinas. Records show Barnes borrowed money from the Citizens State Bank, but Barnes said he repaid the loan.

Federal officials said a subpoena for records of an individual or business indicated only that prosecutors believe the data could shed light on matters under investigation. The subpoenas do not imply that the people or businesses are under investigation.

Federal sources here said the subpoenas are only part of a continuing probe into possible banking irregularities. No indictments are expected for some time. The grand jury is to meet again Monday.

Meanwhile, a special congressional investigation into Texas banking problems is scheduled to begin two days of public hearings in San Antonio Tuesday.

Investigators from the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee have been gathering information.

### Honored Students

Six Students and one teacher were honored at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday for being outstanding in the past six weeks. Honored from La Plata Junior High [in top photo] were Karol Shook and Joe Soliz. Honored from Stanton Junior High [in center photo] were Cindy Cox and Derek Dirks. Those honored from Hereford High School [in bottom photo] were Patty Hendon and Ira Robinson, and Mrs. Elaine White. [center].

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Only busy people can find time to do nothing.

Remember when Santa went "ho-ho-ho" instead of "owe-owe-owe"?

The police in our town are getting ready for the shoplifting rush.



All we want for our Christmas stocking is to have the hole in the toe mended.

Watching calories can be fun if they're being used to

make an eye-catching woman walk by.

Where do they hide the junk from the last-minute gift counters between yule seasons?

The world's best-selling book is the Bible, portions of which have been translated in whole or in part into 1,315 languages.

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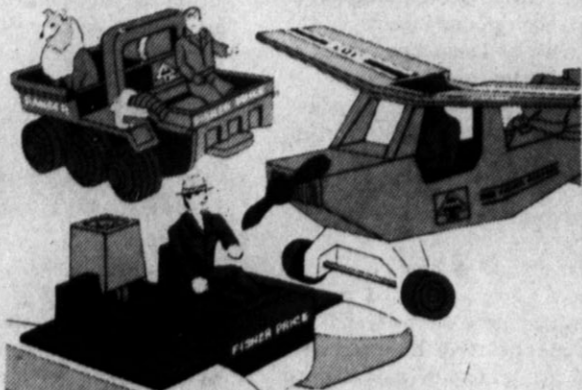
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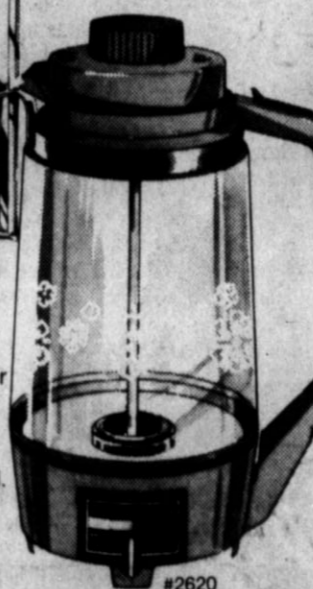
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# Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

**DESPITE THE** Women's Lib revolution, the holidays still promise culinary delights from the kitchen and added pounds to the wasteline. Regardless of their respective philosophies, females still find satisfaction in providing their families with baked goodies, particularly during this time of the year.

However, today's crafty cook no longer has to rely on some of the methods that have been around for several decades. The current market is flooded with all kinds of nifty dicers, slicers, mincers, graters and blenders.

To this "gourmet's" mind, the most fascinating addition to kitchen appliances is the microwave oven. They come in all varieties—computerized, with oven tops, browning units and revolving turntables.

Those feasts that once took a woman 16 hours to prepare can now be served with minimum time and effort. By merely flipping switches, a culinary artist can defrost a turkey, bake and brown it in a matter of hours. Four potatoes can be baked in 12 minutes, water souffles in two minutes and frozen souffles thawed in 13 minutes.

Of course, there are those of us matrons who are void of these ultramodern conveniences, whether by choice or means. Although it leaves the cook a bit more frazzled, a Thanksgiving meal prepared by conventional methods, conveys the same careworn meaning as a repast prepared through "instant" methods.

Recipes for holiday foods are abundant this time of year, so for the benefit of microwave cooks, here are some instructions for using that wonder machine.

## ROAST FROZEN TURKEY

1. Prepare bird before cooking by removing from plastic bag or other wrap; tying legs together with string if not already bound by wire clamp or turkey skin; placing turkey breast side down on trivet in 12x8x2 inch dish; adding 1/2 cup water to cooking dish; and covering with wax paper.

2. Calculate total cooking time for weight of your turkey. (an unstuffed frozen turkey, weighing 6-8 lbs. will need 14 to 15 minutes for thawing, plus 10 additional minutes in oven with power off.)

3. Place turkey in oven. Cook 1/4 of total cooking time and then give dish 1/2 turn. Cook second 1/4 of cooking time, remove from oven and turn bird over, loosen binding around legs, remove giblets and neck, mix 2 tbsps. melted butter or water with 1 tbsps. bottled brown bouquet sauce and brush over all sides of turkey. Wrap foil around wing tips and legs and tie heavy string around breast to hold wings to body.

4. Recover with wax paper

and continue cooking third 1/4 of cooking time before giving dish another 1/2 turn. Use bits of aluminum foil to cover spots which may be getting over-brown and remove foil from wings and leg tips.

5. Cook remaining 1/4 of time. Remove from oven and insert thermometer into thickest area of breast. Wait two minutes, then read thermometer. Turkey is done when thermometer reads 165 degrees. If necessary to return to oven, remove thermometer before continuing to cook.

Return turkey to warm oven (or cover with aluminum foil to keep warm) and let stand 10 minutes before carving.

A thawed roast turkey can be prepared in the same fashion, but wing tips and legs should be covered by foil before starting to cook. Remove foil after 3/4 of cooking time.

**SUNDAY GLAZED CARROTS**  
6 to 8 medium carrots  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped (optional)

Wash and cut carrots into 1/2 inch slices. Place in 1 1/2 quart casserole with butter and brown

sugar. Cover and cook in microwave oven 10 minutes.

Mix water and cornstarch until smooth. Stir into carrot mixture. Add pecans, cover and continue to cook 4 to 6 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

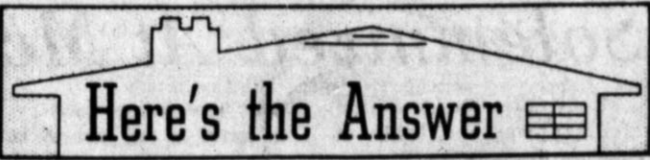
## MUNCHING PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup white corn syrup  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon baking soda

Stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup and salt in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Place in microwave oven and cook 7 to 8 minutes, stirring well after 4 minutes.

Add butter and vanilla to syrup, blending well. Return to oven and cook 1 to 2 minutes more. Peanuts will be lightly browned and syrup very hot. Add baking soda and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour mixture onto lightly greased cookie sheet; let cool 1/2 to one hour. When cool, break into small pieces and store in airtight container. Makes about one pound.

Note: If roasted salted peanuts are used, omit salt and add peanuts after first 4 minutes of cooking.



By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newswriters

**Q.** — I have heard that there is a way of suspending a ceiling using metal furring strips and would like to try it for a project I have in mind. Is there such a way and where can I find out about it?

**A.** — There are several ways of suspending ceilings. One method utilizes metal moldings and steel furring channels. The moldings are fastened to the walls. The channels are installed at right angles to the joists. Ceiling tiles are then set into place. Almost all building supply dealers and lumber yards sell the materials necessary for the installation of suspended ceilings. They also have literature on the subject so that you can get some idea of the nature of the job.

**Q.** — The water in our toilet tank continues to run after the tank has been filled. I took off the tank cover and noticed that the water was higher than the "level" mark and was running down into the vertical hollow pipe. A friend told me that, aside from being annoying, this was not dangerous and could be left as it is. However, I want to fix it. Can you tell me what is causing this and how to repair it?

**A.** — Your friend is correct as far as he goes with his advice. It isn't dangerous, but it sure is wasting hundreds and

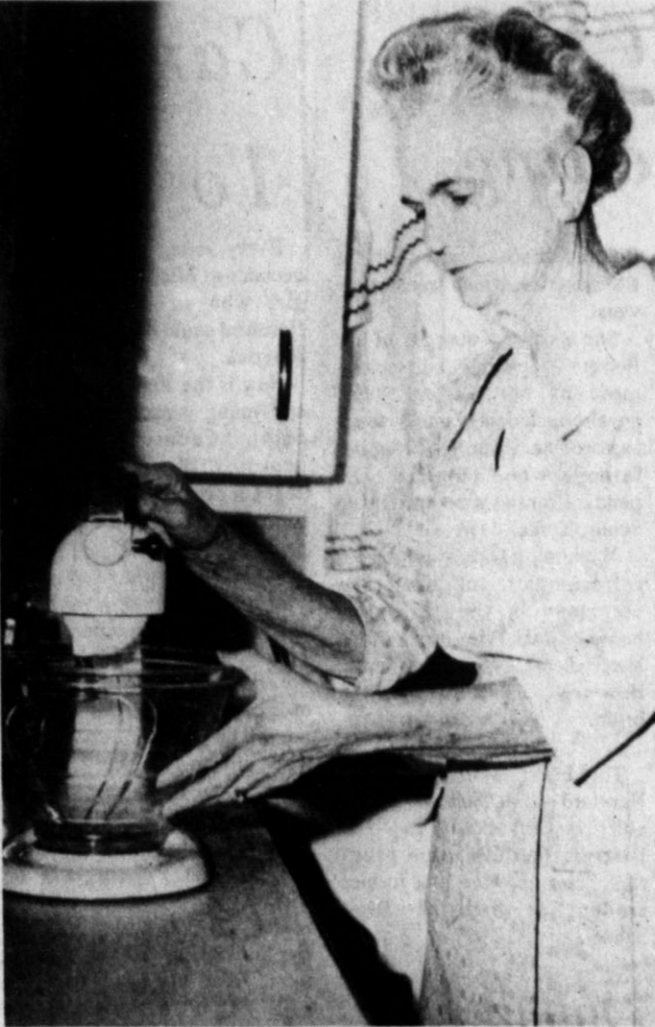
thousands of gallons of water. That vertical hollow pipe, as you call it, is the overflow pipe and is there for the specific purpose of preventing the tank from filling up and spilling over

in case of the kind of trouble you've encountered. The problem is probably a leaky float ball, the large one at the end of the horizontal rod. Unscrew it and install a new one. The less likely possibility is that something is wrong with the intake valve, which is at the opposite end of the float ball. The valve can be replaced, but it takes a little knowledge and a lot of care. Do you have a friend — another one — who can show you how it's done?

**Q.** — I have inherited a coffee table which has a very glossy top. The finish appears to be varnish, but it might be lacquer. I can never tell the difference. Anyway, my wife doesn't like the glossy appearance of the finish and wants me to cut down the shine. Can it be done?

**A.** — Yes. Use powdered pumice and a little oil. Sprinkle a little of the powder on one section of the table top and pour a bit of oil on the powder. Use a dry, clean, lintless cloth and rub the one area. It not only will cut the gloss, but will make it very smooth to the touch. Repeat the operation on a second and third section. Be sure to wipe off all excess oil and powder.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" and "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually. Those of general interest will be answered in the column.)



**ZOE WILLIAMS**  
...preparing dinner

## Russian Tea Favored

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

After we had traced Russian Tea back to a 1925 cookbook that includes recipes from various parts of the United States, another researcher told us that in recent years this delicious beverage has been particularly favored in the South. This may be because, according to a 1951 Southern cookbook, Russian Tea was then "served often for state and social parties at the North Carolina Executive Mansion" in Raleigh.

The Executive Mansion recipe includes tea, spice and citrus juice. Present-day cooks who are in a "waste not, want not" mood may be interested in the following directions for grating the peel (usually discarded) from oranges and lemons, drying it at home in a regular or microwave oven and using it in the tea instead of citrus juice. One caution: commercially dried orange and lemon peel is not suitable for use in this particular recipe.

### RUSSIAN TEA

3 tea bags  
15 whole cloves  
3 whole cinnamon sticks  
2 tablespoons home-dried grated orange peel, see directions below  
1 teaspoon home-dried grated lemon peel, see directions below  
3 cups boiling water  
Into a large teapot, turn the tea bags, cloves, cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peel. Add water; stir; steep 5 minutes. Serve in 6 to 8-ounce glasses; use a tea strainer and put a silver teaspoon in each glass to absorb the heat as you pour the tea. Pass sugar. Makes 4 servings.

### DRIED GRATED ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL

Wash and dry 5 oranges; grate enough peel from them to make 6 tablespoons. Wash and dry 6 lemons; grate enough peel from them to make 6 tablespoons. Spread the orange peel in a single layer over a large cookie sheet; spread the lemon peel in a single layer over another large cookie sheet. Dry in a preheated 200-degree oven, alternating and turning the pans as necessary, for about 1 hour. Cool.

## Pioneer Descendant Readies For Holiday

**SANDY PANKEY**  
Brand Staff Writer

**SPORTING** A leg cast doesn't dampen the Thanksgiving holiday for Mrs. Carl Williams of 527 S. Main. The active homemaker broke her foot recently stated that she still plans to have a nice Thanksgiving dinner today with her children.

Mrs. Williams was the former Zoe Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Womble, pioneer residents of this area.

Born in Hereford, the dignified native is a member of the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church and is currently serving as president of Lone Star Study Club.

As an active member of the club for six years, Mrs. Williams has also served in the capacity of treasurer.

**BEFORE MOVING** to her present home in 1942, Mrs. Williams resided with her husband and children on several different farms.

Her hobbies include working crossword puzzles and visiting friends and relatives.

Although Mrs. Williams has never worked outside her home, she was introduced to varied occupations while living with her parents.

Her father first owned and operated an ice and coal business here and later he operated a mill and farmed in this area.

She and her husband, who died in 1967, raised five children. They include Delmo Williams, and Mrs. Ed DeLozier, both of Hereford; Duane and Arvelle Williams, both of Amarillo; and Mrs. Russell Westphalen of Kiron, Iowa.

Mrs. Williams also has three granddaughters and seven grandsons.

**TWO HOLIDAY** recipes that Mrs. Williams suggests preparing are Sheath Cake and Chocolate Pie.

### SHEATH CAKE

2 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 sticks oleo  
4 Tbsp. cocoa  
1 cup water  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 tsp. cinnamon (optional)

Sift flour and sugar and set aside. Bring to boil, oleo, cocoa and water. Add soda and stir. Mix with flour and sugar. Add well beaten eggs, (cinnamon if desired) vanilla and buttermilk. Bake in sheath pan at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Instead of using a sheath pan, Mrs. Williams uses a floured and greased Bundt pan and bakes for 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until toothpick comes out clean.

### TOPPING

1 stick oleo  
3 Tbsp. cocoa  
6 Tbsp. sweet milk  
Bring to boil all ingredients. Remove from fire and add 1 box (1 lb. or 3 1/2 cups) powdered sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and beat until creamy. Put on cake while still warm.

### CHOCOLATE PIE (Makes two pies)

2 cups sugar  
3/4 cups flour (level)  
pinch of salt  
3 level Tbsp. cocoa (or two squares of chocolate; more chocolate may used if desired)

6 egg yolks (reserve whites for meringe)

4 1/2 cups milk  
2 Tbsp. butter  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Mix thoroughly, above ingredients in order given, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and pour into two baked 9-inch crusts. Beat egg whites until real stiff and

**ADD:**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp. soda  
Pinch salt  
Combine all the above ingredients and beat at low speed until sugar is dissolved. Spread over pies and brown for 15 minutes in a 300 degree oven.

The Wheley House is said to have been the first brick house built in San Diego, Calif.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was assassinated, with his wife, June 28, 1914, by Gavrillo Princip.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

CALLLOWAY

**Kester's**  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## At Wit's End

By **Erma Bombeck**

A survey has just revealed that men in their 40s are found by young women to be the "most attractive of any age group."

"If I had known you were going to be 'in' this year," I told my husband, "I'd have cleaned you up and put you on the mantle."

"Don't be testy," he said. "It's a fact of life. The mature man has always been unmercifully attractive."

"There are just a few things I would like explained about the 'mature man,'" I said, whipping out a list. "It has to do with semantics."

A man's grey hair is "distinguished."  
A woman's hair that comes out of the same bottle is "washed out."

Glasses on a man make him intelligent.  
Glasses on a woman make her blind.

When a man is muscular he is strong.  
When a woman is muscular, she's gone to pot.

If a man doesn't talk, he's thinking.  
If a woman doesn't talk, she's dumb.

When a man limps, it's an old war wound.  
When a woman limps, she's getting old.

A man gets wrinkles because he earned them.  
A woman gets wrinkles because she asked for them.

When a man forgets something he's preoccupied.  
When a woman forgets something, she's flaky.

When a man gets crabby, it's called impatience.  
When a woman gets crabby, it's called irregularities.

A man asks you to repeat something because he can't believe he heard it the first time.  
A woman asks you to repeat something because she's hard of hearing.

"Those are sexist remarks," said my husband. "But I forgive you for them. After all, how many people have a real sex object taking out the garbage every night?"

"Or vice versa," I said.  
"My dear," he continued, "just remember that beauty is only skin deep."  
I hate that remark. I mean, how far down does it have to

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Nice older, 2 bdrm, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.00. Immediate possession.

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\$23,900.00

Nice older home, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, beautiful landscaping.

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**RUTHERFORD'S**

FINE DEPARTMENT STORE  
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MR. AND MRS. AUBREY BURNS  
...married in Brownlow home Friday

## Couple At Home After Wedding

Miss Cathy Jean Brownlow and Aubrey Don Burns exchanged wedding vows Friday evening at the hearth of her parents home, 308 Centre Street. Ron Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Pampa, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow and the bridegroom, who resides at 427 N. 25 Mile Ave., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adon Burns, 709 Stanton.

Brass candleabra holding yellow tapers flanked the mantel, where a large bouquet of autumn flowers was placed.

Miss Millie Balsingame attend the bride while Randy Griffith served as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown, designed with a portrait neckline and sheer bishop sleeves of lace.

Colored brocade accented the fitted bodice, which laced to the waist.

She clasped a nosegay of silk flowers depicting fall colors, made by her mother. Her jewelry included a smoky topaz teardrop necklace, gift from her father, who acquired the pendant during a recent trip to Seoul, Korea.

Wedding guests were served refreshments following the ceremony in the Brownlow home by Jaki Tyler, the bride's sister, Lessa Cherry and Sandy Brownlow, also a sister of the bride.

The bride is a student at Hereford High School, where she is involved in the Distributive Education program. Her husband is a former student at Paducah High School.

## Campaign Begun To Find Entrants

Every young girls dreams of becoming Miss America. The girl who is selected Miss Hereford could be the next Miss America.

Now is the time to decide for any young woman in the Deaf Smith County area who qualifies, Wynelle Robinson, pageant director, said in calling for candidates to enter the pageant. Mrs. Robinson invited all interested girls to view the film of last year's pageant Wednesday, December 1, at 8:15 a.m. in the high school library. Sarah Clark, chairman of the pageant entries committee will be able to sign a contract with anyone at that time or answer questions for anyone trying to decide.

Mrs. Robinson also announced that the Pageant will be conducted Saturday night, March 12, 1977 at 7 p.m. in Hereford High School Auditorium. Dean Kelly of Amarillo will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment.

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 28 on the Labor Day holiday, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married.

Applications can be obtained at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Individual young women should submit their own names as entries.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. In discussing the talent qualification, Mrs. Robinson stressed that the range is varied and that no young woman must necessarily be trained in any specific field.

She pointed out that entrants in previous pageants often did not realize they possessed a quality of talent until they considered entering the contest.

She also pointed out that in almost every national Miss America Pageant conducted at Atlantic City, N.J., there have

been state winners who have presented dramatic readings or comedy monologues as their talent presentations before a panel of nationally prominent judges.

"Any potential entrant may also have a talent unrealized," Mrs. Robinson commented, adding that a young woman might be a delightful singer, for example, without ever having exhibited her singing ability before an audience.

In urging civic and social organizations to sponsor candidates, she said each member of the organization should consider the young women they know personally, relatives or daughters of friends, and should encourage the girls to enter the pageant.

Judging of the candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Texas Pageant and at the national Miss America Pageant.

Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in private interview and "On Stage" Personality, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent.



MRS. GEORGE E. COOK  
...nee Patricia Sue Lambert

## Cash Gift To Be Donated By Club

Members of Valed Study Club voted to send a cash gift to Girlstown for Christmas during a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Howard Birdwell.

Also included on the business agenda was a decision to bring "love offerings" for Girlstown residents to the next meeting, scheduled December 13 in the Glenn Watts home.

Mrs. Trow Mims was introduced as guest speaker and narrated slide photographs of her recent trip to England with a delegation of the Hereford Chamber Singers. Of special interest during the program were pictures taken in Hereford, England.

Other club members in attendance were Meses. Bill Bradley, Gid Brown, Hugh

Clearman, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Ken McClain, Richard Ottesen, Gwynne Owen, John Poindexter, George Ritter, Carroll Tucker, Bill Walden, Watts and Frank Zinsler.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you work right up to quitting time, your bus leaves later than ours does.

An optimist is a pessimist who hasn't finished his apprenticeship.

You have to be a REAL optimist to recall when mistletoe was useful.

## Applesauce Doughnuts

APPLESAUCE DOUGHNUTS  
2 1/2 to 3 cups flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 envelope active dry yeast  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1-3rd cup commercial sweetened applesauce  
2 egg yolks  
Shortening or oil for deep-frying  
1/2 cup superfine sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

In the large bowl of the electric mixer stir together 3/4 cup of the flour, 1/4 cup sugar, the salt, orange rind and undissolved yeast. In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together the milk, water and butter (it does not need to melt) until liquid is warm - 120 to 130 degrees; gradually stir into flour mixture. At medium speed of electric mixer, beat 2 minutes, scraping bowl several times. Stir in applesauce, egg yolks and 1/2 cup more flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 min-

utes, scraping bowl several times. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic - 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a buttered bowl; turn to butter top. Cover; let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled - about 1 hour. Punch down dough; turn out onto a prepared pastry cloth. With a prepared stock-inel-covered rolling pin roll out to 1/2-inch thickness; cut out with a 3-inch doughnut cutter. Place well apart on buttered cookie sheets. Cover; let rise as previously until doubled - about 30 minutes.

Deep-fat fry at 375 degrees, turning once, until cooked through and golden-brown - a few minutes. Drain on brown paper and then dip into the sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet-like suction cups. The cups are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

## Candlelight Service Solemnized At McClean

Miss Patricia Sue Lambert of McClean was the bride of George Edd Cook, Pampa, during a candlelight ceremony Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church of McClean. The Rev. George G. Cook, father of the bridegroom, officiated during the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter C. Lambert, 300-A E. 7th. The bridegroom's parents live at El Paso.

Varied shades of blue flowers were mingled into a large bouquet at the altar, which was flanked by twin candelabra.

Tina Lambert of Hereford was the maid of honor in her sister's wedding and Richard Johnson of San Antonio was best man. Serving as ushers were Kenny Johnson and Yale Poland, both of Canyon.

The bridegroom's sister, Glenda Marie Cook, was the solo vocalist and rendered "Family of Love." Mrs. H.F.

Fabian was accompanist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of shantung weave polyester styled with fitted empire bodice and A-line skirt. Her modified bishop sleeves were made of sheer tulle.

Her bell skirt swept to back fullness, forming a full Chapel train. Three lace butterflies, outlined by seed pearls and rhinestones, formed the bridal coif, holding the tulle veil, designed by her mother.

Her jewelry included a pair of diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a sapphire and pearl tear drop necklace, an heirloom in the groom's family. She carried a nosegay including two red roses, given by the bride to her mother during the processional and to the bridegroom's mother after the ceremony.

Carrying a nosegay of blue flowers, the bridal attendant wore a slipper-length dress of blue and white fabric, designed

with a full skirt. The gown was fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short bouffant sleeves.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Lambert chose a cream-colored A-line skirt of floor length with a matching blouse, accented by the colors of aqua, blue and rust. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a formal aqua dress.

A square, three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in blue tones, was served from the bride's table afterward in the church Fellowship Hall. The table was draped by lace over blue cloth and attended by Ann Long, Jo Nell Johnson, Denise Lamb and Barbara Creek.

At the groom's table, guests were offered a red velvet sheet cake. Charlene Patton was seated at the guest registry book.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will be at home in McClean, where she is employed as a registered nurse at the McClean Hospital. Cook is currently employed as office manager by Heaton Cattle Company of Pampa.

Mrs. Cook attained a bachelor's degree in nursing from West Texas State University after graduation from Canyon High School. The recent bridegroom is a graduate of Andrews High School at El Paso. He received a degree in business agriculture from WT-SU in 1973. He was a member of the WT Agricultural Honor Society and Alpha Chi Fraternity.



### COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

#### RUTH CONRAD BATEMAN'S CURRY ZUCCHINI SOUP

One of the most successful recipes we have tried.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 quart chicken broth
- 1/4 cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups diced, unpeeled zucchini (2 to 3 medium)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup heavy cream (optional)
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced natural skin almonds, toasted

Heat butter in heavy saucepan or soup kettle. Add onions and apples and cook, stirring frequently, until they are soft. Sprinkle with curry powder, and stir and cook a few seconds. Pour in the chicken broth. Heat to boiling, drop in rice and zucchini. Season with salt (the amount depends on the saltiness of the broth). Cover pan and simmer until rice and zucchini are soft and tender, about 30 minutes. Pour into blender (in 2 batches, if necessary) and whirl until smooth. Return to pan and add milk. Heat until flavors blend. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Stir in cream, if used, just before serving. Ladle into warm bowls and top each with a few almond slices. Makes 4 to 5 servings. From "The Zucchini and Carrot Cookbook" by Ruth Conrad Bateman (Ward Ritchie Press, California, 1976)

**Seed Money**  
U.S. business now spends \$2 billion a year educating and training its executives and other employees. The Conference Board reports. More than 40,000 full-time teachers are employed to run these programs. About 70 per cent of the money is spent on employees who have already proven their worth to the companies, with the other 30 per cent spent on new workers.

## Christmas Lighting Contest Scheduled

Deadline for entry in the Home Christmas Lighting Contest which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, is Dec. 16. Completed entry forms should be submitted to the Chamber office by noon Dec. 16.

Donna VanderZee is serving as chairman of the project which will award \$100 in cash prizes.

All residents living within a five mile radius of the city are eligible to enter the annual competition, which has reserved \$50 for the overall winner.

Other awards will include \$20 for the best "spot" decoration in a window or enclosed area, \$20 for the most attractive doorway and \$10 for the best neighborhood entry, including at least four homes.

Last year's winners will be awarded prizes in this year's contest.

Home decorations must be illuminated on the nights of Dec. 16 and 17. Photographs will be made of the participating

homes to appear in The Brand.

The following point criteria will be considered by the home lighting contest judges:

- Fifty points for attractiveness considering perspective or the street (10 points), general appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper functioning of moving parts and lights (10 points).
- Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, legend of custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season.
- Twenty points for creativity with maximum of ten 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 theme's boundaries. (5 points).

**CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST**  
Entry deadline: Dec. 16  
Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce  
701 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORIES:

TOTAL HOME \_\_\_\_\_

SPOT DECORATION: WINDOW \_\_\_\_\_

DOOR \_\_\_\_\_

BLOCK (NEIGHBORHOOD) \_\_\_\_\_

## Bovina Prepares Crusade

Local residents are invited to attend the Jack Gray Evangelist Crusade, scheduled at Bovina from Sunday, Nov. 28 through Wednesday, Dec. 1. Services and revival activities will be held at Bovina's First United Methodist Church, 400 Ave. C.

Sunday services are planned at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Each weekday of the crusade will be opened at 6:30 a.m. during a breakfast at the church. Worship services will be held at 7 p.m. each evening.

Special attractions associated with the crusade will include a "Bible Bowl" for children, teen time and adult sharing sessions. Each of these events will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Rev. James Putnam, pastor of the Bovina congregation, stated that Gray is evangelist for the Northwest Conference of United Methodist Churches. He has been involved in the Christian ministry for a number of years.

Guest singer at the crusade will be Jim Sullingim of Petersburg.

**L**ORD, behold our family here assembled. We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; - for the love that unites us: - for the peace accorded us this day: - for the hope with which we expect the morrow; - for our friends in all parts of the earth, and . . . Let peace abound in our small company.

Robert Louis Stevenson

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DeLorise Gilliland, Adm.  
Walter Maynard, Office Mgr.  
Joyce Adrian, Director of Nursing

# Ann Landers

## You Deserve Thanks



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Although I have plenty of problems I could write about I decided I'd rather write a letter of thanks and ask you to print it on Thanksgiving. I hope you will honor my request.

I'd like to thank you, Ann Landers, for turning out seven columns a week, 52 weeks a year--and never missing a day since 1955. That must be some kind of record. I know you must take time off for a vacation now and then or you'd go bonkers. This means you must write your columns in advance. I'm sure of one thing, Ann--nobody could possibly ghost for you. Your style is inimitable.

I want to thank you for openly discussing ALL human problems--homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, infidelity, kinky sex, sadism, shoplifting, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease, alcoholism, drug addiction, wife-swapping, child abuse, "Funny Uncles"--every conceivable aspect of life. Please don't ever lose sight of the fact that you are the principal source of information for millions of people who are too timid, too unimaginative, or too unmotivated to seek help elsewhere.

A whole generation of young people has grown up learning most of what it knows about "life" from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people--not only teenagers but individuals in every age group.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your delicious sense of humor. There have been days when your column was my best laugh of the day--and some days it was my ONLY laugh. You have a way of being funny without being flip, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things you've written and I'm sure others have, too.

Thank you for the many miles you have traveled to talk to all kinds of audiences--especially

the teenagers. This must take a great deal of energy, but it makes your newspaper column a lot more meaningful when people can see the woman herself--dedicated and sincere, warm and outgoing.

When one hears you speak (as I have done in both Chicago and Boston) there is no room for doubt. You are for real.

I want to thank you for the encouragement and guidance you have given the mentally ill, the alcoholic, the depressed, the lonely and the physically handicapped. You've let them know they aren't alone. Your column has been tremendously supportive to heaven knows how many confused and troubled

readers--people who secretly worried about the state of their mental health because they believed they were the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

Thank you for being big enough to admit it when you are wrong. This is the mark of a secure person--and an honest one.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann. If any one deserves it, you do.--One Who Loves you  
**DEAR FRIEND:** a good friend of mine once told me that praise, like perfume, should be inhaled and not swallowed. So--I'm inhaling your extremely generous letter and I do thank you for writing it.

## Mass Doses Of Vitamin C Not Good

**COLLEGE STATION--**Massive doses of Vitamin C may not be all good, Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, contends.

"A vitamin is a substance vital to the body in small amounts--but those who advise 'megavitamin therapy' are speaking of amounts sometimes 1,000 times greater than individual requirements for the vitamin," she explained.

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

"Although there is some evidence that Vitamin C may have an antihistaminic effect, there is nothing conclusive that this kills the cold virus.

"Large doses of Vitamin C can produce 'rebound Scurvy.' When one takes megadoses, the body machinery for destroying C is speeded up and will continue to function at high speed when one goes back to normal intakes.

"Symptoms of scurvy which might develop include: bleeding

and swollen gums, loose teeth, muscular pain and rough skin. These symptoms are not so likely to occur in adults as in new born babies whose mothers were taking megadoses," she noted.

Evidence also exists that megadoses of Vitamin C have some adverse effect on growing bones and tests for diabetes. Additionally, megadoses of Vitamin C may lead to the production of certain kidney stones, the specialist said.

### Calories Cut

One of the greatest misconceptions about pork concerns calorie content, since from the past pork acquired a reputation as a "fatty" meat. Actually research shows that many cuts of pork are just as low in fat as similar cuts of beef or lamb. Pork cuts on the market today contain a larger proportion of lean meat than in former years. The cuts contribute fewer calories, which pleases those on special diets.



### Holiday Hints Heard

Local senior citizens received suggestions for brightening their homes at Christmas time during a demonstration presented by Mrs. R.L. Ethridge Tuesday afternoon. Here, Mrs. Ethridge constructs a seasonal centerpiece during her presentation at the Senior Citizens building, formerly identified as Central School.

### Cotten Baby Honored At Shower Here

Jaime Faith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cotten, Route 2, was the guest of honor at a baby shower held recently in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Cake and punch were served by Annette and Denise Cotten from a table laid with white lace over pink fabric. Pink carnations and babybreath were arranged to form the centerpiece.

Hostesses at the recent social were Mmes. Bill Crow, Edna

Johnson, Otis Robinson, James Simpson and Roy Campbell.

Dark green color sometimes present on the outside of the yolk and white of hardcooked eggs is harmless. It is caused by heating too long or at too high a temperature, Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

## From paints to porcelain Jewelry artist finds her medium

**NEW YORK -- (NEA) --** Hearts and flowers, that's Sandra Paillet's stock in trade. And doughnuts and eggs...

Ms. Paillet is a New York jewelry designer who makes heart- and egg-shaped pendants, doughnut bracelets and assorted other delicate pieces that are being sought by better jewelry departments and boutiques.

They sell for \$25-125, and what's remarkable about them is that they're made of porcelain.

"Ever since man became interested in adornment, he worked with clay, but as a fashion medium, no one has ever used it the way I have," she says.

"I consider myself more a sculptor because I work with shapes first. The jewelry has to look good from every angle, the scale has to be right, and once I've gotten that, everything else follows."

Mostly, that means decorating them in floral patterns, often hand painted, sometimes applied by firing lithographs onto the pieces.

"I love florals, but I don't ever say I'm going to do one thing forever. I'm adding paisleys and underpainting and overpainting. There are endless possibilities."

She's a pretty, dark woman of 40, originally from New Orleans, with a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale and a history of oil painting in New York.

But the muses didn't smile all that much on her canvases, so several years ago she closed her studio and gave up painting.

"For a couple of really miserable years, I was feeling very frustrated. I was in California and I started working with porcelain which is very nice to the touch in its raw state. It's a fine, white clay, very plastic.

"I began doing little relief plaques of Adam and Eve with lots of flowers and fruits. They could be hung on the wall, but I also thought they were wearable.

"That was five years ago. I also did intricate, lacy types of things inspired by medieval illuminations and," she laughs, "I was very interested in the Kama Sutra (the Hindu book of love). But my things didn't look that sexy; they



**PORCELAIN PIECES** are for fashion wear as pendants, bracelets, pins as designed by Sandra Paillet. She says, they're "lightweight and hardy but you do have to treat them with care."

were adorable."

People began buying them and, when she started doing children's nursery rhyme pendants and pins, she had to turn her home into a factory to meet the demand.

Eventually, she returned to New York and graduated to adult jewelry.

The pieces are "lightweight and hardy but you do have to treat them with care," she says. Then again, some are shockproof.

"This egg pendant is stronger than some, see?" She drops it on the floor and picks it up, undamaged.

The artisan, who's comfortable in her loft where a fine layer of white clay dust covers everything, becomes less amiable when talk turns to production techniques.

"I've been knocked off (imitated) a couple of times so badly I don't want to talk about production," she says sharply. "I've seen ugly, cheap imitations of my work." And she's not about to help the imitators.

Suffice it to say that once the pieces are cast, they're dried and fired or baked, three times. It takes six or more steps and four or five days to produce a pendant or neck buckle to tie around your neck

or waist, or a doughnut bracelet to slip over your wrist. Notably, on days when you're wearing ethnic. Yves Saint Laurent clothes, she says.

On the other hand, you might hang something from Terra Firma, another successful New York firm dealing in both porcelain and stoneware jewelry.

Three women in their twenties run the business -- Ellen Staller, who must work near the phone because she answers it a lot; Connie Bates, the tallest, and Susan Kay, the quietest. They design giftware for home and garden and originally got into jewelry, Connie says, to amuse themselves.

"People started cornering us in restaurants and asking the prices." So they began producing bracelets for \$38-50 and necklaces for \$30-70.

Porcelain, Connie continues, "has a dressier look because of the white clay whereas stoneware is unrefined, with natural earth particles in the clay. People want a natural product and stoneware enhances the tweeds and textures of clothes for fall."

# THANKSGIVING



Don't spoil this wonderful holiday by careless driving  
Please be careful



A TIME FOR SHARING .....

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Christmas Lighting Ceremony, Downtown, 7 p.m.  
 Film Fun at Deaf Smith County Library, home of Mrs. Ted Coleman, 603 Ave. J. 7 p.m.  
 Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon.  
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Chamber Fun Breakfast, Hereford High School cafeteria, 6:30 a.m. Public invited.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.  
 United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m.

## Chicken Liver Prices Excellent

COLLEGE STATION—Sharp price drops make frozen chicken livers a "star attraction" at Texas grocery stores currently.

"Excessive supplies" of frozen chicken livers stem from several factors, Gwendolynne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

Less demand for them by fast-food outlets, which buy more and more chicken without giblets—and the fact that the U.S. Department of Agriculture provides poultry without giblets for school lunches—are two reasons for the abundance, she said.

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

At other meat sections, beef and pork prices are lower than at this time last year.

"Many cuts are featured at special prices, so it's a good time to buy for the freezer," Mrs. Clyatt advises.

Bacon's lower prices are an added highlight on the pork-buying scene.

At vegetable counters, most economical choices—at top quality—are collards, mustard, turnips and greens, dry yellow onions, cabbage and carrots, the specialist reported.

Other top choices include white potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts, she said.

"Also, two hard-shell squash varieties, acorn and butternut, are lower in price, making them a good choice."

Tangelos and apples top the quality—economy fruit supply list, while bananas, pears and grapes are other economical choices.

Forecasters predict a near

## Joyce Shipp Presents Program

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, presented a program on Christmas package wrapping and holiday baking to members of Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday evening at the SWPS Reddy Room.

During the business meeting, Dec. 7 was the date set for the Christmas party for members' children and a Christmas party with husbands was planned for Dec. 10.

Serving as hostesses were Maureen Self and Rhon Stewart.

Beverly Wagner was accepted as a new member by those present. They included Peggy Ferguson, Janet Daniel, Linda McDowell, Linda Woodard, Karen Solomon and Jan Weishaar.

Malt is kiln-dried barley that has been allowed to germinate.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT VOGEL ...observed anniversary

## Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, 305 Stadium Drive, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The couple was honored Sunday at a family dinner in Clovis, N.M.

Herbert and Elizabeth Vogel were married at Saints Peter and Paul Church at Clear Creek, Iowa, on Nov. 24, 1951. The Vogels made their home at Keystone, Iowa, where they were involved in farming, until 1969, when they moved their

## Halston fashions an enviable career

NEW YORK (NEA) — Uh, oh, Halston has tender toes. Actually, it didn't seem possible to tread on them, what with his large, modern desk separating us and him sitting up there on top of an empire of 22 separate businesses. (You can buy Halston scarves, menswear, linen, perfume, home furnishings, etc. Norton Simon, Halston's parent company, isn't saying what it all adds up to now, but when they acquired Halston several years ago, the stock was valued at roughly \$8 million.)

He's a very tall young man of 44, with carefully coiffed hair and an unflappable demeanor which comes from years of uninterrupted success. That probably accounts for the Ultra-suede tone of his voice which might sound affected if you didn't know his clients include Mrs. Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Walters, and the rest, and probably many influences speech patterns, who's to say.



LATEST fashion furor is over asymmetrical neckline introduced by Halston. Barbara Marx wore a dress featuring his new neckline when she wed Frank Sinatra this summer. It is shown here in crinkle silk.

You can't help knowing they're his clients because as the head of "the most successful business structure in fashion," he's pretty chummy with them, and their names naturally crop up in conversation. Continually.

Anyway, it was surprising when he began to smolder when asked what his reaction was to the opinion held by some that he isn't really an innovative designer, sticking pretty much to simple, understated clothes. And that he got where he is by winning and dining the press. That's what "they" said, anyway.

"Just who are 'they'?" he asked, legitimately. We mentioned the chairman of the fashion design department of New York's Parsons School of Design and he said:

"I don't think school teachers know much. I am not only the most innovative designer in this country, but in the world today."

"And I don't wine and dine people at all. There's no magical formula in the fashion business. You simply suggest fashion and it takes that consumer out there at many different levels to make it fashionable."

say hello. I myself love the public, but ...

Neither does he worry about pleasing his clients. Not really. "Of course, when you're selling a million dollars worth of clothes across America and Canada, those buyers need certain things. You can try your best to give them new things, but you have to consider all the needs of American women — all the different figures, the color ranges, the sizes. And you want to have something to suit each and yet you only have 75 pieces in a collection and you don't want a large margin of error."

Which is why he may not be considered the most innovative designer around, by some.

Ooops.



## Dr. Lamb Hemorrhoids are a common woe

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Hemorrhoids! Doctors' columns and volumes have been written about the care and treatment of hemorrhoids, but despite being such a common problem nothing I have read instructs me in how to prevent them from getting any worse or even curing them short of surgery.

At 51 I am active, play tennis and golf and am in good physical condition except for what my doctor calls a moderate case of hemorrhoids — bleeding after an elimination several times in succession every two weeks.

I avoid heavy lifting. My office job involves sitting, but I move about intentionally and exercise daily. Diet has never triggered or affected this condition. I have always eaten plenty of roughage, nuts and salads except on those specific occasions after an examination when my doctor would specifically recommend a bland diet. It was questionable whether it actually helped or hindered.

I know this condition is probably progressing toward the inevitable surgery someday. Why? The medical profession has done less about this condition through the years than about the common

cold. The percentage of people who experience some sort of elimination problem because of hemorrhoids after age 40 would probably astound the world. Active or inactive, bland or roughage, to bleed or not to bleed, to cut or not to cut. What do we do now, doctor?

DEAR READER — If you don't like what the medical profession has to offer for hemorrhoids today you could use one of the ancient treatments. The patient was held down while a red hot poker was applied to the hemorrhoids. Perhaps with this treatment in mind you will retract your statement that the doctors have made little progress in this area.

Seriously, hemorrhoids are varicose veins of the rectal area. And you are right they are very common. Anyone who gets so much mail as I do from people everywhere is acutely aware of how common this problem is.

The veins become overstretched and dilated which is all a hemorrhoid is. The best that can be offered in prevention is to avoid anything that overstretches the veins in this area.

Being upright, two-footed creatures, gravity plays a role in causing hemorrhoids just as it does in varicose veins. You don't normally have over-dilated varicose veins of the arms or head area because these areas drain down to the heart. Similarly, four-footed animals seldom have hemorrhoids because the heart is in the chest below the rectal area.

Childbirth often causes hemorrhoids because of the excess pressure on the veins in this area during delivery of the head of the baby.

The best aid in preventing distention of the rectal veins is to avoid straining during elimination. That means you need to avoid constipation and bowel problems. Sometimes a stool softener is helpful if needed. Usually the diets that contain adequate amounts of cereal fiber to provide adequate bulk and "softage" will help avoid this problem.

## Mary Hemingway's Life With Papa Is Engrossing

HOW IT WAS. By Mary Welsh Hemingway. Knopf, \$12.50.

Fifteen years after Ernest Hemingway's death, his widow tells of her tempestuous years as friend, companion and wife, the adventure, the hurt and the love.

Mary Welsh, child of the northern Minnesota lakes, was a war correspondent in London when she met Hemingway in 1944. Both were married to others at the time, but as Irwin Shaw told her: "A monopoly has just been born, you dummy."

The next year she followed Hemingway to Finca, his home in Cuba.

Her book, "How It Was," is meticulously detailed from her journals. She quotes from Hemingway's letters to her, having decided they were exempt from his stipulation that his correspondence never be published.

The whimsy is a bit heavy sometimes — Hemingway referred to women as "wimmies" and cats as "coosies" — but the book is an engrossing amble through the lives of two strong-willed people. A long book, but you can't expect an interesting woman who has lived 68 years to zip them off in a slap-dash "wasn't-it-wonderful" reminiscence.

Once, when guests were present, Mary said something which angered Hemingway and he threw his wine in her face.

Later, she told him: "No matter what you say or do — short of killing me, which would be messy — I'm going to stay here and run your house and your Finca until the day when you come here, sober, in the morning, and tell me truthfully and straight that you want me to leave."

And, finally, there was that morning in 1961 when she was awakened by what sounded like "a couple of drawers banging shut" and went downstairs to find her husband of 15 years lying dead on the floor.

Mary Hemingway said at the time that her husband had accidentally shot himself. In her book, she says that was not a conscious lie. She simply could not admit that her beloved Papa had committed suicide.

Earleen Fisher Tatro Associated Press

### CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

For the young couple wanting a new home for the Christmas holidays. Located on Juniper Street. Has 1400 sq. ft., isolated master bdrm. family room with cathedral ceiling with open beams, a beautiful Christmas gift for \$34,750.00.

Equity buy, \$4,300 total move in cost and assume existing loan of \$218 per month. Owner will consider trade for small property. Three bdrms., one and one half baths, single car garage and fenced yard.

Commercial possibilities. This older two bdrm. home has over 1365 sq. ft. and a 100'x140' lot facing 25 Mile Ave. Storm cellar, storm windows and storage building. This is a clean home. Down payment of \$3,760.00.



An unwillingness to change and adapt to the changing demands, roles and responsibilities of the marital relationship usually goes on with an unsatisfactory marital relationship. Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

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CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA ... LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna	44¢
A & W Root Beer	6 88¢
MEADOWDALE QUARTERED Margarine	24¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Dawn	88¢
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit	69¢

# A Thanksgiving Blessing

*The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is a part of our rich, glorious heritage. The first day of thanks was a day dedicated by our ancestors to count their blessings for a successful harvest.*

*During America's birthday year, may we count our blessings as they did. Not only for our well-laden festive boards, but for the priceless heritage of our freedom. A freedom made possible because of the persistence of our pioneering ancestors who sat around that first Thanksgiving table.*

*It is a time to be thankful for the people who made our country great . . . proud of the people who made possible our free democratic way of life. It is a time to wish a sincere . . .*

*Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!*

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**Shower Guests Greeted**

In preparation for the impending marriage of Miss Leesa Sledge, a shower was held for the bride-elect in the Kenneth Glenn home this weekend. Welcoming guests from a receiving line

were, from left, Mrs. Gerald Sledge, the honoree, Mrs. Glenn, and Mrs. N.E. Wolfe of Levelland, the bride-elect's grandmother.

## Christmas Homes Tour Scheduled

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club are sponsoring a Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

Admission to all four homes will cost \$1 per person. Chairman of the holiday is Mrs. Craig Smith.

Decorated in yuletide fashion by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, the tour homes will include the Dwayne

Cassells' residence, two miles west on Harrison Highway; the Elmore Rains' home, 220 Ranger; the Gaylord Newell's at 123 Liveoak; and the Waldo Baxter home, 330 Elm.

Christmas bazaar items will be displayed for sale at the Baxter residence and refreshments will be served at Mrs. Rains' home. La Madre Mia members will serve as hostesses in each of the homes.

## Miss Sledge Given Prenuptial Shower

Miss Leesa Sledge, Dec. 18 bride-elect of Ennis Penland of Amarillo, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, 218 Fir.

Miss Jana Sledge registered guests at her sister's shower while refreshments were served by Mrs. Danny Allen of Dalhart and Mrs. Kenny Rusher. Centering the serving table was a cornucopia filled with green

carnations and yellow daisies. Green flowers of frosting crowned the cake, placed on a lace tablecloth.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sledge, 212 Elm.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Glenn included Mmes. Boyd Collins, J.R. Oglesby, Jim Garner, Beryl Fish, Kenny Rusher, A.E. Hodges, Bill Brady and Willis Duggan.

## Pork Prices Good

COLLEGE STATION—Pork fits all needs now—it's plentiful, nutritious and moderately priced in most markets, Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist says.

"Pork supplies are considerably larger than last year's 40-year low and are expected to increase throughout the first half of 1977," she added.

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

"Since most pork comes from young animals, tenderness and flavor are fairly consistent. Be sure to read the label on prepackaged cuts. Labels show the name of the cut and its price per pound, weight and total price," she noted.

The specialist advised consumers to look for these high-quality characteristics:

--Lean meat, delicate rose or grayish pink in color, smooth, fine-grained and velvety, marbled with fat.

--Fat, firm and white.

--Bone, pink in center.

"In some markets they are trimming off part of the outside fat before packaging pork cuts. Producers are trying to grow pigs that have less fat, too. These practices are making pork better values," she said.

The specialist noted that consumers may be wondering how much to buy to provide the number of servings needed and how to compare the cost of various cuts of pork and different forms.

For a three-ounce serving of cooked edible meat without bone from one pound of the specified pork cuts, plan on the following number of servings:

Fresh pork chops: two and one-fourth to two and one-half.

Fresh pork roasts: ham with bone two and one-half; without bone three; loin with bone two and one-fourth; without bone three and one-fourth; shoulder butt with bone three; without bone three and one-half; picnic with bone two; without bone three.

Spareribs: one and three-fourths; sausage two and one-half; variety meats two to three.

Cured pork ham: canned boneless four; fully cooked with bone three and one-half;

without bone four; shoulder butt with bone three; without bone three and one-half; picnic with bone two and one-half; without bone three and one-fourths.

"Consumers can save money by buying cuts less in demand and serving them in various ways. Even the small family can purchase larger cuts when they are available at favorable prices.

"The larger cuts may be cut into smaller pieces and cooked separately and on different days.

"One of the most important points to remember is that it is false economy to buy a lean roast—and it is not necessary nor wise to buy meat so fat it is wasteful. A uniform covering is all that is necessary. When pork is too lean, moisture evaporates in cooking, leaving dry meat which crumbles on carving," she explained.

When bringing pork home from the market, store it immediately in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cook within one to two days. Cool unserved cooked pork promptly, in refrigerator, uncovered.

Once chilled, protect with transparent film. For longer storage, freezer wrap pork immediately, freeze and store at 0 degrees F or lower, she advised.

This specialist noted that for fresh pork in three to six months—ground fresh pork not more than 60 days.

"Whether you select a loin roast, a fresh ham or meaty chops, your purchase represents an investment in flavor and tenderness. And to make the most of that purchase, be sure to treat the meat fairly in the kitchen.

"Slow and easy" is the secret of successful pork cookery. You want to retain the moist tenderness, so cook the meat thoroughly to develop the delicate flavor. Roasting is ideal for the large cuts; pork steaks and chops take well to gentle braising.

"Cost per serving can be reduced considerably by cooking at low temperatures, regardless of the cooking method used. Low temperatures mean less shrinkage and assure more servings per pound of meat purchased, especially with roasts," Mrs. Clyatt said.

## Golden Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irlbeck will be honored by their daughters at a reception Sunday afternoon in the parish hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger, where the couple were wed 50 years ago.

Staging the golden anniversary reception are the couple's children, Evelyn Leven of Panhandle and Alice Koch of Umbarger. The Irlbecks have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The upcoming celebration will also honor Irlbeck's birthday, which occurred on Nov. 23.

Marie Skypala and Ted Irlbeck exchanged nuptial vows on Nov. 23, 1926, at Umbarger, where they have since been engaged in farming. Mrs. Irlbeck is a member of St. Mary's Altar Society and her husband is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

## The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures  
Watch those advertisements. You may get something you don't want if you don't read the small print when you're ordering plants.

The claims may not be fraudulent but may be very misleading.

Want some examples? They come from Burel H. Lane, director of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. For instance:

Multiflora roses are widely advertised as suitable for hedges. Thus far there is nothing wrong. But in some areas, including West Virginia, they are classified as a noxious weed. The multiflora rose, Lane said, literally "grows like a weed," takes over lawns and pastures, and in warmer areas will spread even faster where you don't want it to.

"A higher quality, better controlled rose would be somewhat more expensive but much more suitable for hedge use," Lane advises.

Then there is a so-called "climbing strawberry." Sure, says Lane, it will climb, but only if well fastened to a trellis.

How about fast-growing trees? Usually these are soft and easily damaged by storms. "One of the most popular varieties in the advertising," says Lane, "is Lombardy poplar. This variety and other hybrid poplars, according to the Department's Division of Plant Industry, will grow quickly but have a very short life span, usually about 10 years.

And don't plant fast-growing trees near sewer and septic lines because their root systems tend to grow into and plug these lines. They're subject to disease and insect damage as well.

Then there is the "climbing vine peach" which is really a member of the cucumber family. Some ads suggest you can eat them fresh, but Lane says most persons would eat them

only in pickled form, if then. According to some horticultural encyclopedias, it is a variety of muskmelon or cucumber, described as not edible in its natural state but useful for preserves and pickles.

"The words 'amazing' or 'miraculous' or similar claims should be the key to the buyer," Lane said.

### Free Fertilizer

In the Midwest, rainfall contributes about 10 pounds of nitrogen and 13 pounds of sulfur per acre annually — free fertilizer. But your lawn needs about 10 times this much nitrogen.

If you feed your lawn at normal rates, there is no reason to fear contamination of underground water by fertilization nutrients, says lawn expert Robert Schery. Almost all of the "goody" is captured by the crop or fixed in the soil. Even with a cultivated crop (not as dense as lawngrass would be), 97 per cent of the nitrogen is captured, immobilized or denitrified; almost none appears in drainage water, Dr. Schery reports.

### New Garden Books

"Plants That Really Bloom Indoors," by George and Virginia Elbert, (Fireside — Simon and Schuster, New York). Not only do the Elberts tell you how to grow robust flowering plants under artificial lights, in terrariums and windowsills, but they advise where you can buy house plants, seeds and equipment. Helen Matsuba has fashioned very nice line illustrations of numerous popular and lesser known plants.

"Growing Herbs in Pots," by John Burton Brimer (Simon and Schuster, New York). This informative book covers a lot of ground — fragrant, piquant and poetic herbs; techniques of planting, lights, care and a batch of recipes. And you can learn to "become a nature counterfeiter," the author advises.

## Polly's Pointers

Reader hung up on dusty phone

By Polly Cramer

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How can I dust and spray (with a disinfectant) my desk and wall telephones? Holding down the receiver lever and trying to work with one hand does not do a very good job. If any readers have ideas I will look forward to reading them. — MARY R.

DEAR MARY R. — I am sure we will be hearing from some of our clever readers telling us how they do this. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We all know how hot grocery shopping carts get standing out in the sun in the parking lots. My Pet Peeve is with mothers who get out of their cars and transfer little tots to these hot carts. Their tender skin is often exposed and sometimes when they cry the mothers slap them. I wish the stores could explain this in some way to remind the mothers how hot these carts can be. — M.O.

DEAR POLLY — I am a body paralyzed from brain and back surgery with a degenerative spine condition that makes it painful to bend and clean the bathtub. One day I needed to mop some spatters off the floor. I hit on the idea of buying a new mop to keep just for cleaning the tub after a bath. This works so painlessly that I want to pass the idea on to other crippled people who might like to do the same.

When I spray cooking grease on small containers, I put them on a cookie sheet. This way I get more useful items sprayed easily. — ANN.

DEAR POLLY — I apply a commercial liquid wood paneling cleaner and preservative to the edges of wooden heels on shoes. It is particularly good for exercise sandals. It does wonders for their looks as well as protecting them. Follow directions on the label on the product. — STELLA.

DEAR POLLY — Both my husband and I do a lot of macrame work and we have developed a few time and energy saving techniques. We keep our beads organized by storing them in empty margarine bowls and then putting these bowls in a larger box. I measured off one yard on a wall and screwed in a hook at each end. Now we measure the first cord by wrapping it back and forth between the hooks the necessary number of times to get the required length. Sometimes cords of different lengths are used. To be sure the right one is being used, I tie the different length with different color rubber bands. Six yards cords have brown bands, ten yards may be green and so on. — STEPHANIE.

DEAR POLLY — Maie wrote about flattening out opened envelopes to use for scratch paper. I want to add that I also use the inside of labels removed from cans for the same purpose. — MRS. D.H.C.

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**UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM**  
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When young people's use of illegal drugs became widespread during the past decade, an often expressed fear

of some of their elders was that experimentation with any drug would lead to experimentation with—and addiction to—narcotics. Marijuana was referred to by some as a narcotic (which it is not), and the smoking of marijuana cigarettes was singled out as the first step toward dangerous, chronic addiction.

Recent research supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse has now revealed that there are clear stages in drug-using behavior, but this progression does not appear to start with marijuana.

Marijuana, instead, is a link in a chain. From the research it appears that young people, as they are going through adolescence, begin their drug consumption with beer and wine (if they use drugs at all).

If they pursue drug use, the next step can be in two directions: to cigarettes and to hard liquor. The next step for both groups, if the young person continues, is almost inevitably to marijuana use.

Many people, of course, stop at any one of these steps, but for those who continue the next step is to other illicit drugs—most often tranquilizers, amphetamines, and barbiturates. Next come LSD and other hallucinogens, followed by the final step in this progression to the use of what are generally known as the hardest drugs, heroin and cocaine.

Only a minority of drug users make this complete progression to hard drug use. The others stop at any one of the steps.

## Doctor Enjoys Nurturing Role

By CONNIE GRZELKA  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Cyrille Halkin laughs when she recalls walking down the hall of a Manhattan hospital as an intern back in 1946.

"Some of the elderly men didn't know what to call me, so they'd yell out 'Gollie,' 'Nursie,' and I was startled. I wasn't used to hearing this."

Now that she's known as Dr. Halkin, the pediatrician, and as the first woman vice president of the New York Medical College, things have changed a little, she says.

Over the last 30 years she became a wife and a mother, and in a light moment adds that she only recently discovered that she's an "earth mother" of sorts.

The "earth mother" concept might sound odd coming from a college vice president, but Dr. Halkin says that's how she approaches her job.

"I just really like people. I think of my work as a doctor and as a person as an all-embracing effort. Reaching out, nurturing, healing... from the basic family unit up through the work of the medical college and the lives it touches."

"This is why I chose pediatrics as a specialty. My personal bent is towards nurturing."

Dr. Halkin, who says she "long antedates the women's

lib movement," was one of a dozen women to graduate from the New York Medical College in 1945.

"From then on, I made a commitment to not only participate in medicine to the best of my ability, but also to use my assets as a woman. The sensitivity, compassion and a little more thoughtfulness that I think women have are a great help in medicine," she explains.

The women in her family were achievers, she adds. "They never stopped along the way. And I've always felt that anything a man can do, I can do too."

Dr. Halkin officially became vice president for development at the college in January, 1976. Working on the executive level, she notes, "is still people to people. It's just on a larger scale."

The 54-year-old physician says her job is to help develop plans for the medical school in two areas — its city campus in Manhattan and the suburban Valhalla, N.Y., campus.

She has her own private practice and has been teaching at NYMC since 1949. Her new role as college vice president adds more hours to her working day, but Dr. Halkin states that "the only problem that presents is finding a place to park the car."

Her husband, Dr. Ralph Schwartz, is also a pediatrician who has been in practice in the Bronx for some 25 years. Dr. Schwartz teaches at the college, too.

Dr. Halkin says she met her husband "over a Bowery bum on an examining table in the emergency room at Beth Israel Hospital."

She and Dr. Schwartz were married in 1947 and they've been working together and talking shop at home ever since, she adds.

They have two children, Dr. Scott Schwartz, a resident at Metropolitan Hospital here, and Rose Schwartz, a senior at Princeton University.

In ancient Rome peaches sold for the equivalent of \$4.50 each.

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## By The Garden Gate With Glad

By GLADYS MANJEOT

**BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE YOU LIVE:** Indoor gardening is one of the newest phases of gardening. Indoor gardening is the "IT" thing of today. Visiting in homes of the past year, I have been pleased and delighted to see the attractive potted plants, and the interest in creative indoor landscaping. Is exciting to see entire families engaged in this hobby. The creativity of indoor gardening is great.

"Wee brown pot on the windowsill, a plant you hold for me. Its radiant blooms, all red and bright, shed radiant cheer, and indeed does brighten the corner." Whether it is a brilliant geranium in full flower or another potted plant in full bloom or beautiful foliage, all contribute to make life better and the days brighter.

Even though most of us, especially those who first learned to garden outdoors and love the great world of nature, may be prone to think plants and flowers should be in their natural setting in the garden which is true. However, they can be transferred as they appear in our gardens to a room, a niche, sunny window, or on the kitchen windowsill.

Wherever they may be grown, they appear to be happy (if receiving tender loving care), and do transform an unattractive place into something creative and beautiful. Find a spot where they can be special, and will add cheer and color to the shut-in days.

Geraniums, potted have been a national (and European) favorite for many, many years and are still very popular. They have blossoms of many colors, different growth patterns, and they are also grown for their beautiful form and fragrant foliage. The foliage and crushed blossoms are often used

to season cookies, cakes, etc. They grow upright, trail and come both in the regular popular size and also miniature.

When potted attractively and used in groupings, they are attractive when placed at an entrance, in the study, den and dining area and on the kitchen windowsill or tucked away in a corner where brightness is needed.

After they have been grown in the outdoors garden, cuttings can be taken from them, and when rooted they will be very pleasing plants for winter. Then when springtime comes, they can be transplanted outdoors. In fact, the geranium is one of the most popular flowers grown for civic beautification.

In using indoor plants in the home, office hospital, school room or other public places, it is very important to remember that wherever they are placed they have a definite purpose to fill... that of cheer and creativity.

The field of selections for indoor gardening is large and is becoming one of interest and challenge. Study selections carefully and adapt them to placement where they will grow best. Their needs are various and offers one of the attractive and satisfying areas for gardening.

Arranging potted plants or planters is just as great as it is that or arranging cut flowers. When studied and adapted, it all becomes very knowledgeable and does require an understanding of growth patterns, color harmony and adaptability. Colorful potted plants and well grown foliage plants add zest to the long winter indoor days.

The life cycle of a potted plant is controlled by various exposures of light and maintenance. Light is an essential factor, the formation of chlorophyll. Light influences the growth rate, the leaf size

production and utilization of carbohydrates as well as controlling the life span of the plant.

Evergreen plants cannot live without light. It is an essential in the formation. Light, not always full sunlight, is required by some all day while others can and do best when light is sifted or for partial day light. The degree of light exposure can be helpful or detrimental to some foliage plants.

House plants are classified into three major classes or types, they are: short-day, long-day and day-neutral.

Short-day plants will flower only when there are more dark days than light-days. Such plants are poinsettia, chrysanthemums, Kalanchoe, reigerbegonia and christmas cacti. To bring these plants into bloom at the proper season, growers cover the plants with shading material or place in dark place until they have set buds.

Long-day flower plants will produce blooms only when the light hours are longer than the night hours. They may become dormant or grow leggy or spindly. Many of our garden annuals are long-day plants when used as indoor plantings. Some of these are petunias, daisies, carnations, pansies, impatiens, honesty (Lunaria, often called money plant) and verbenas.

Day-neutral plants will produce vegetative growth and will flower regardless of day's length. Such plants include African violets, miniature roses, Begonias, (fibrous-rooted hybrid varieties) and dianthus, (baby doll, mixed colors). These will reward the gardener with mounds of flowers.

The African violet perhaps heads the list of the plants for satisfaction with beautiful flowers and foliage. They are grown nationally in homes more than any other indoor plant. Foliage plants are favored for public buildings.

Lighting has indeed created a new dimension both for inside and outside gardening in cities, parking lots and street lights have created a bit of problem for landscape architects and outdoor gardeners, as the continuous light during the nighttime gives too much light for many garden-grown plants, on which the radius of the light shines. Some of our local gardeners have had this problem and have stopped trying to grow chrysanthemums, under those conditions.

Indoor gardening under artificial lights, which are controlled, has become one of the solutions to correct lighting problems indoors. If window exposures do not give sufficient light to grow plants, then the answer is to use artificial lighting.

It will be necessary to study the proper use of such lighting, to be successful. The reflector flood can also be used and this metal-bowl type can clip on to just about anything. It is vital that one who uses these means to study and use care in use of the artificial lights. It is not difficult and much pleasure is being wrought by this method.

So, brighten the corner where you live with lights and plants. Cheer and happiness will be bi-products of this phase of gardening. CAUTION: DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR PLANTS DURING HOLIDAY SEASON.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE MONTHLY BEAUTY SPOTS. All were lovely and a challenge. A wide range of materials were used very effectively.

## Good Marriages Require Work

COLLEGE STATION—"...and they lived happily ever after." This is the dream--and goal--of all married couples.

But it doesn't happen automatically. Good marriages require work on both partner's parts to achieve happiness. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says,

"It is true that in the past, and even today in many parts of the world, not much notice had been taken on the private dreams of the bride and bridegroom. Often the family

has arranged the marriage for its own convenience.

"But even when young people were used as pawns in a game, or when marriage was judged only by the number of sons born, men and women still dreamed their own dreams about happiness in marriage. These dreams have been handed down from generation to generation in love songs and love stories," she said.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. "People wonder whether dreaming for happiness leads to happy marriage on the whole--or even to a great increase in happy marriages.

"Nobody knows, or will ever know. The fact that there are more broken marriages today does not necessarily mean there is more unhappiness. It only means that some of the unhappiness comes to the surface. We have no way of judging how many couples

would have separated in former times if it had been possible for them to do so.

"We do know that, whatever, may have been true in the past, many men and women are failing to reach to goal they have set for themselves--the goal of a happy marriage. Add this up and you get a disturbing picture of frustration, disappointment and misery. This has led many cynics to suggest that marriage has been over-rated, that the dream of happiness is an illusion," she said.

Many factors lead to the success or failure of a marriage. Many researchers have found that married couples often expect too much with too little effort. Unhappiness in marriage is the difference between what you want and what you get. Naturally, the more you demand, the harder you will be to please. Too many young couples enter marriage expecting it to be something out of this world, the specialist said. "A highly romantic idea of married life as a state of heavenly bliss that just goes on effortlessly forever and ever is a myth.

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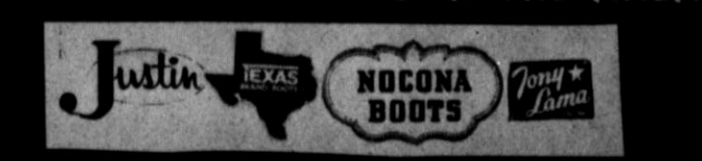
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## From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

### PEANUT FUDGE CAKE

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2/3 cup butter
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup Texas peanuts
- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 3 egg whites

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Set aside to cool. Combine butter, sugar, baking soda, salt and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and melted chocolate. Blend well. Sift together flour and baking powder. Use 1/2 cup of the flour mixture to coat the peanuts. To the creamed mixture, add 1-1/2 cups flour alternately with buttermilk. Stir in floured peanuts. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into chocolate batter. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Let layers cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans and allow to cool. Frost with Peanuty Fudge Icing. Yield: 28-inch round layers.

### PEANUTTY FUDGE ICING

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 6 Tbsp. butter
- 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped Texas peanuts

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Allow to cool. Cream butter. Add confectioners sugar gradually, with electric beater at low speed. Beat in melted chocolate at high speed, mixing until icing is fluffy. Stir in peanuts. Frost Peanut Fudge Cake. Can garnish top of cake with additional Texas peanuts.

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

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## Farm Bureau Speakers Are Announced

FORT WORTH -- Speakers at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau here December 5-8 have been announced.

They include Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, Texas Farm Bureau President Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, and Shirley Cothran (Mrs. Richard Barret) of Denton, Miss America of 1975. Clayton and Chaloupka will speak at the opening general session, Monday morning, December 6, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. Miss Cothran will speak at a ladies luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel.

Rep. Clayton, who has farming, ranching and banking interests in Lamb County, was first elected to the Texas House in 1962. He was named Speaker in 1975 and is seeking re-election in 1977 without opposition.

Chaloupka, who raises wheat, feed grain and livestock on 10,000 acres near Dalhart, was elected TFB president in 1974. Miss Cothran, named Miss America of 1975, traveled more than 300,000 miles and visited scores of places from Greece to Hong Kong during her reign. She is currently working toward a Doctorate degree in family counseling and also busy traveling as a former Miss America.

More than a 1,100 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year. They will also approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held January 9-11 in Honolulu.

The last order of business of the convention will be election of directors and the president. Immediately following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a

vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Youth events at the meeting will be a Discussion Meet and Talent Find on Sunday, December 5, and the annual Queen Contest the next evening.

Vesper service speaker Sunday evening will be the Rev. Carl Treat, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Crane and the Methodist Church of Imperial. He was named "Texas Rural Minister of the Year" in 1976.

Reed Lang of Rio Hondo, TFB secretary-treasurer, will make his financial report on the morning of December 6. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will make the administrative report at the beginning of the business session on Tuesday morning, December 7.

Eleven special conferences will be held Monday afternoon in the Sheraton Hotel. Conferences at 1 p.m. include Livestock and Animal Health, Community Services, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, and Farm Bureau Services. The five conferences which begin at 3:30 p.m. are Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education Farm Labor, Natural Resources, and Dairy.

A breakfast meeting of the TFB Young Farmers and Ranchers organization will be Tuesday in the Sheraton Hotel.

Leaders from farm organizations, government, agricultural education, and private business will address the various special conferences.

## Crops Team Places 4th

WTSU—The West Texas State University crops judging team took fourth place honors to the Chicago Intercollegiate Crops contest in Chicago. The team earned the fourth overall rating in a field of 11 schools in competition at the American Royal Intercollegiate Crops Contest at Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 17.

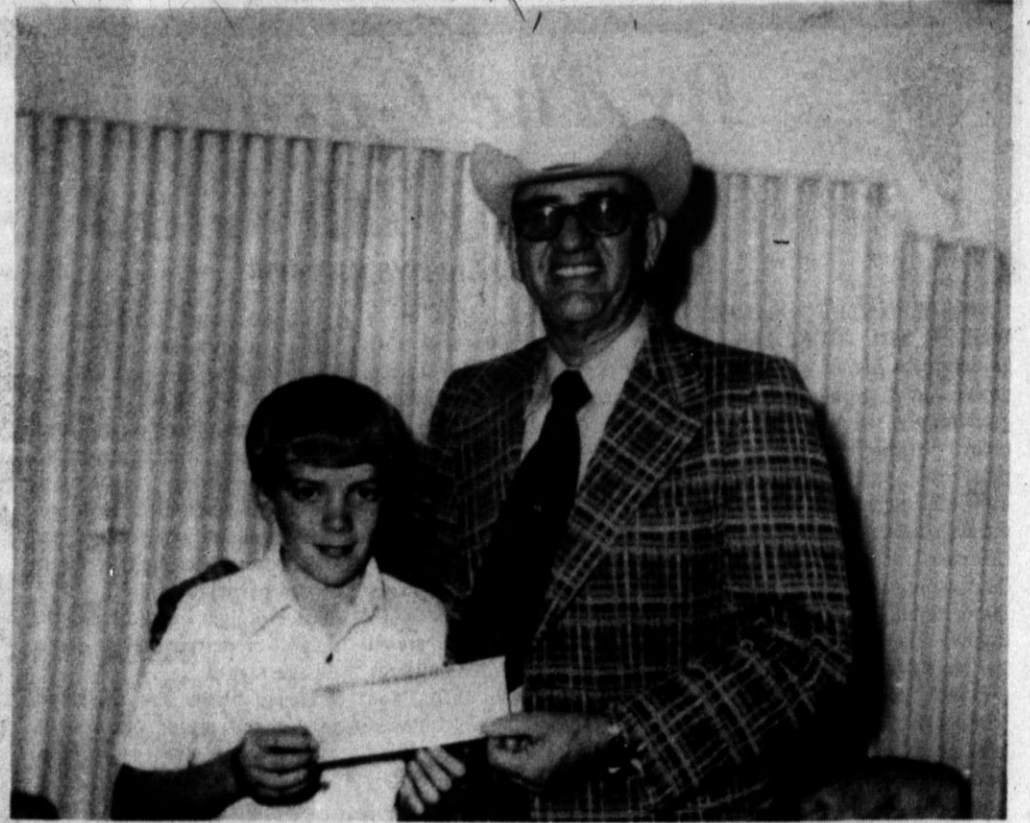
First, second and third places in the Kansas City meet went to Washington State, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota, respectively.

The WTSU team placed second in seed analysis and third in identification of crops and diseases.

In individual competitions, team member Johnnie Earp placed fourth in seed analysis.

Team members were Johnnie Earp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp of Route 1, Munday; Mark Roberson, son of the former Mrs. Hicks Roberson of Hereford; and Joe Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clay of Star Route, Nara Visa, NM.

Team alternate was Raymond Schlabs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs of Route 4, Hereford.



Gets Check From State Fair

Justin McBride, right, county agent, presents a check for \$75 to Scott Clearman of the Deaf Smith County 4-H. Clearman received the check from the State Fair of Texas in Dallas after his crossbred steer hung the top carcass in the show.

## ICA Head Wants USDA To Handle Negotiations

Austin: The President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, T.A. Cunningham, called for William E. Simon, Chairman of the Economic Policy Board, to consider the policy concerning the negotiations of the 1977 meat quotas.

If the United States continues formal country-by-country import quotas to restrict 1977 meat imports, the USDA is authorized by law to implement formal quotas. However, if it's agreed that voluntary restraint agreements should be again negotiated between the U.S. and

foreign exporting countries, the question that is of utmost importance is whether the USDA or State Department should be the chief U.S. representative in these negotiations. Cunningham urged Simon to allow officials of the United States Department of Agriculture rather than the State Department, to negotiate these voluntary restraint agreements with the countries exporting meat into this country.

Cunningham contends that the USDA is the most suited governmental entity to negoti-

ate effective quotas as "the important data necessary for input in determining allowable amounts of meat imports as specified in the 1964 Meat Importation Act is readily accessible to the officials within the USDA." If these negotiations are spearheaded by the USDA, agreements could be made to eliminate any attempts of circumvention of meat import quotas from the beginning of 1977. "The cattle industry of this nation can not withstand another situation such as we have experienced in the free trade zone at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico," Cunningham concluded.

The ICA represents a membership in the excess of 100,000. As members are directly affected by decisions concerning the cattle industry, the Association believes that it is time that agricultural decisions be made by the Department of government that is directly concerned with the importation of foreign meats.

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle wheel in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, is called the American "Stonehenge."

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## Local 4-H'er Shows Top Steer Carcass In Fair

Scott Clearman of the Deaf Smith County 4-H has been notified by officials of the State Fair of Texas that his crossbred steer hung to top carcass of the 1976 fair.

Clearman received a \$75 check from the livestock department of the fair to go towards the purchase of a \$100 U.S. E Bond.

Clearman's steer posted a carcass weight of 694 pounds and had a yield grade of 1.9 per cent and .40 per cent fat thickness.

Although the quality grade was low choice, the steer maintained 52.6 lean cut.

State Fair of Texas livestock officials were elated when Judges of the Steer Carcass Contest presented them with results that showed a 100 per cent quality and cutability rating for this year's herd.

The judges, Dr. Zerle Carpenter and Dr. Gene King, staff members of the Texas A&J Animal Science Dept., agreed that the quality was "much improved" over the 1975 stock, with only one steer registering a yield grade of four.

"Now we're proud to hear news like that," said Don Clark, director of the State Fair Livestock Show, "It means the kids are working hard and it showed in the auction sales and now in the carcass contest."

Tabulations of the auction sale revealed that records were set in every category of the Steer Auction in over-the-market prices.

Ronnie Orts of the Brazos Co. 4H, was the second place finisher with his Limousin Cross that had a carcass weight of 720 lbs. and yield grade of 2.2 per cent with a choice quality grade.

He also won an additional \$125.00 from the TEXAS Limousin Association for placing second with a Limousin Cross steer, a lucrative effort indeed when added with his \$75.00 U.S. E Bond.

Grand Champion Steer at the Junior Livestock Steer Show was third place finisher in the carcass contest with his owner Jimmy Gleason of Mule shoe, receiving a \$50.00 U.S. E Bond for the animals 775 lb. carcass and .35 per cent fat thickness, 51.9 per cent lean cut and 14.3 inches of ribeye area.

Rounding out the fourth and

5th place were Scott White of Winkler County 4H and Jay Anthony of Ward County 4F respectively. White's fourth place steer had a carcass weight of 736, low choice quality grade, 2.3 per cent yield grade, 13.4 inches of ribeye area, .30 per cent fat thickness and 51.6 per cent lean cut.

Anthony's crossbred steer had a carcass weight of 668 lbs., low choice rating, 2.3 per cent yield grade, 13 inches of ribeye area, .30 per cent fat thickness and 51.6 per cent lean cuts. Both youths received \$25.00 U.S. E Bonds.

## Water Import Head To Speak At Dinner

Wayne Wyatt, Director of the Water Import Division, Texas Water Development Board, will be the featured speaker for the Annual Membership and Awards Dinner of the Golden Spread Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, according to Chapter President Jerry Thomas and Stephanie Brooks, Program Chairman. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, December 4 at the Sutphen's Restaurant in Amarillo.

Wyatt will discuss the current and projected status of irrigation from the Ogallala aquifer for both the North and South Plains. He will also outline future plans that the Texas Water Development Board will undertake on the High Plains.

A special award will be presented to Allen H. King, retired Agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service in Amarillo for his achievements in resource conservation and

environmental improvement in the Texas Panhandle.

After the award, 1977 officers will be installed. Outgoing officers include Jerry Thomas, President, Amarillo; Ron Allen, Secretary-Treasurer, Amarillo; and Directors O.R. Jones, Amarillo, Perry Gruhky, Pampa, and Herb Evans, Friona.

New Officers are Bill Sladek, President, Stratford; Herbert Stoner, President-Elect, Amarillo; and Directors Herb Evans, Friona; Don Goss, Amarillo; and M.L. Kline, Dumas.

The Soil Conservation Society of America is a national society that promotes good land use and conservation of natural resources. The Golden Spread Chapter has 100 members from 25 Panhandle counties.

Chapter activities in 1976 include preparing a list of "Outdoor Study Areas" for Panhandle people and organizations. Many people are interested in the environment including wildlife and native plants but do not know where to study them. Camp Christmas Tree on the headwaters of Palo Duro Canyon is an example of an "Outdoor Study Area" near Amarillo. Other activities include quarterly meetings and tours of conservation projects in the area according to President Thomas. Membership is open to anyone interested in natural resource conservation.

Persons interested in attending the Amarillo meeting may contact their local Soil Conservation Service Office for additional information.

WASHINGTON (AP) - World cotton use is expected to decline one per cent to about 62.5 million bales in the 1976-77 year, but nevertheless will cause a further tightening in fiber stockpiles, the Agriculture Department said last week.

Total world cotton output this season is estimated at 59.2 million bales, up four million from last year but still below the record in 1974-75 of 64.9 million bales, the department said.

Thus, with use expected to exceed production, the world cotton reserve left over next year will drop to around 20.5 million bales, compared with 23.8 million in the stockpile at the start of the 1976-77 season, officials said.



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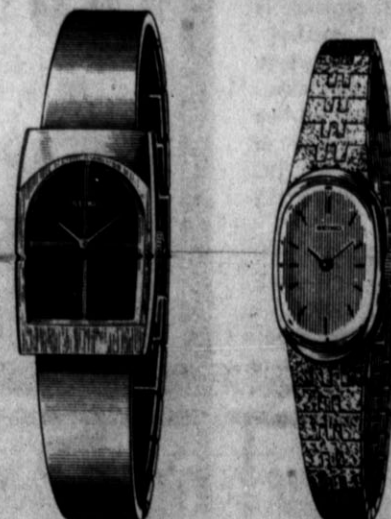
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<b>TOWELS</b> TOPCO LARGE ROLL	<b>2 FOR \$1.00</b>

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<b>COKE</b> 6 PACK 32 OZ. <b>89¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>KLEENEX</b> TOWELS LARGE ROLL <b>19¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>BUTTERMILK</b> FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON <b>25¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC MEDIUM EGGS <b>29¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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**Frozen Food Favorites**

- POTATOES**  
LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING,  
FRESH FROZEN, 20-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- CORN**  
GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN,  
WHOLE KERNEL, 24-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- JENO'S DELUXE PIZZAS**  
SAUSAGE,  
21-OZ. **\$1.98**
- ORANGE JUICE**  
GAYLORD  
6-OZ.  
CAN. **4 FOR 88¢**

**CHRISTMAS TREES**

- 6-FT. EASY TO ASSEMBLE SCOTCH PINE  
42 Branches - 68 Tips  
Tri-Pod Stand **\$12.99**
- 4-FT. EASY TO ASSEMBLE SCOTCH PINE  
35 Branches & Tips with  
Tri-Pod Stand **\$7.99**
- 2-FT. IMPORTED POLY TREE WITH STAND **\$2.49**
- 2-FT. SCOTCH PINE IN GREEN OR WHITE  
For Table or Window  
17-inch, 17 Branches **\$2.99**
- 1-FT. MINATURE TREE  
10 MINATURE LIGHTS  
UL APPROVED  
COMPLETE EACH **\$1.00**

**CHRISTMAS IS BRIGHTER WITH FURR'S MINATURE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS**

- 35-LIGHT CRYSTAL DOUBLE FLASHING BULBS **\$1.99**
- 100-LITE MULTI-COLOR BULB & GLOBE SET **\$4.99**
- 10-LITE ANGEL TREE TOP OR CENTER PIECE, EA. **\$1.99**
- 20-LITE CRYSTAL FLASH SET EACH **\$1.00**
- 50-LITE, 5-WAY FLASHER TULIP SHAPE GLOBE, WITH ASS'T. COLOR BULBS **\$3.49**
- FLASHING TINSEL STAR 20-LITE TREE TOP, EA. **\$1.69**

**REPLACEMENT BULBS**

- MINATURE BULBS, 5-PK **25¢**
- C-9 1/4 OUTDOOR BULBS, 5-PC. 2 PACKAGES **\$1.00**
- C-7 1/2 INDOOR BULBS 5-PACK **39¢**

**SHAMPOO**  
HEAD & SHOULDERS  
4-OZ. TUBE OR 7-OZ. LOTION  
**\$1.42**

**PERSONNA**  
Injector  
PERSONNA Double Edge  
**\$1.15**

**BUBBLE BATH BEADS**  
CALGON  
16-OZ. **\$1.15**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"And I'm also thankful Marmaduke isn't twins!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules

Bob Hope's cross-country campaign

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD -- Bob Hope came home to change his clothes -- literally. Then he zoomed off in one of the private jets his rich friends make available to him because he does so many favors for them and their favorite causes.

At 72 years of age and after more than 50 years in the business of entertaining people, Bob Hope still behaves like a chronic campaigner. There is no end to his perpetual motion.

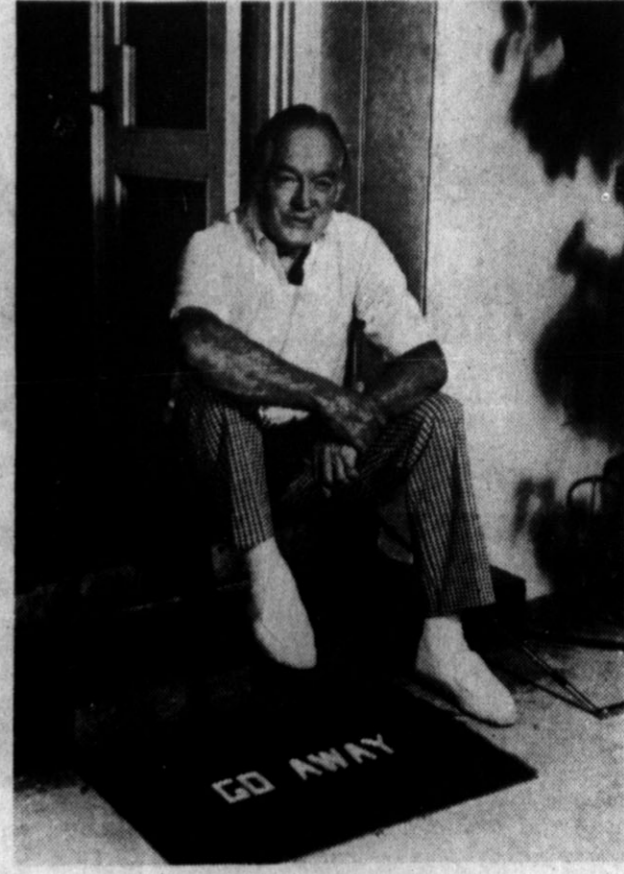
On a recent weekend, Bob did a show for servicemen at the March Air Force Base in Riverside, California, came back into Los Angeles to appear at the Thaliens benefit ball with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, then rushed to the airport for a post-midnight flight to Waterloo, Iowa, where he starred at an afternoon benefit show.

On another weekend, he flew to Cincinnati, then Des Moines (for a benefit to raise funds to restore Mamie Eisenhower's home in Boone, Iowa), then onto Pottsville, Pa., to help pick up money to a local youth center drive.

"Just think, after all these years, I've waited all this time -- to get to Pottsville," Hope joked.

Take a look at his schedule. In October, he appeared at 11 one-nighters, taped his two-hour special for NBC -- first of five shows for the television network this season -- and made guest appearances on all the talk shows -- Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, and Phil Donohue.

In November, he has 17 one-nighters booked around the country. He'll also emcee the annual taping of the Miss Teenage Pageant in Tulsa, Nov. 26-27, and in between prepare for his next TV special, the annual holiday show which is set for Dec. 12 on NBC.



SITTING PRETTY on the doorstep of his Toluca Lake home, Bob Hope takes a break from a crazed schedule of personal appearances for friends and charity.

For the first 17 days of December, Hope has booked an even dozen one-night appearances. This does not include two days of taping for the Dec. 13 special. Otherwise, he's got nothing to do between now and the end of the year.

"I love it," he exclaimed. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't do it."

Hope says that everything he does is "for some kind of reason."

He does get paid, and very well, in excess of \$10,000 a night. But he can make that kind of money, and more, any time. For years he's been resisting a multi-million-dollar deal, offered by Las Vegas hotels. Occasionally, he'll take an extended engagement at a musical theater. But he prefers to

work the one-nighters, hop around the country, raising funds for good causes. He's not hurting for money. He's reputed to be one of the richest men in Hollywood, if not in the country, with holdings and net worth often reported at in excess of \$500,000,000.

"The way I work is no sweat for me to bounce around," Hope observed. "I have friends all over with planes. They say any time I need one, it's there."

"The other day I had to go to Des Moines for a show. We flew out in the morning, did the show, and came back that night. On the way back, we stopped in Omaha to let Dolores (his wife) off. She wanted to visit someone there."

He's making the rounds, too of the variety shows on

the television networks. In addition to his own shows. He already has made guest appearances on "Sonny and Cher" and "Donny and Marie" which takes care of exposing Bob to the other two networks' viewers.

His racing around may suggest a disorganized, undisciplined routine but he is thoroughly organized, with a large personal staff surrounding him, producers, writers, secretaries, press agents. Bob Hope is an ongoing business corporation. This business is carried on in an impressive suite of offices in a wing attached to his main house on Bob's spacious Toluca Lake estate, complete with swimming pool, guest house, and a 60-yard, par three golf hole which gives Bob a chance to practice his short game -- to an elevated green -- whenever the demands for his services restrict his time and do not permit him to play 18 holes.

He has two other projects in the immediate future. One, if agreed upon, would bring him back to New York in January for a two-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall's cavernous, 6,000-seat house.

Radio City is just down the block from where the Capitol Theater once stood on Broadway. It was at the Capitol that Hope encountered a young singer when they worked on stage together in a vaudeville bill. The singer's name: Bing Crosby. The year was 1932.

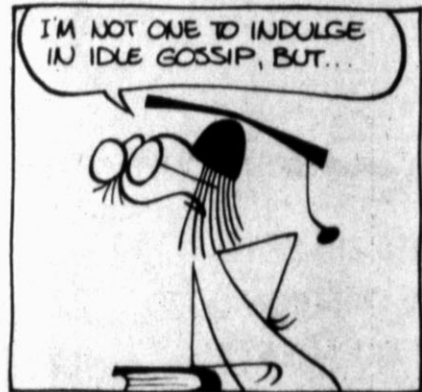
"I was the emcee," Hope recalled. "Crosby fancied himself as an impressionist, and we did them together on stage. Abe Lyman's band backed us."

They went on, of course, to do a series of popular "road" pictures with Dorothy Lamour. Now Hope is working on a project to reunite the three of them in one more "road" flick -- "The Road to Hollywood." A writer has been assigned, with starting date tentatively set for April.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CHOW!

by Bob Thaves

ACROSS

- 1 Happy
2 Mess
3 Snoop
12 DeValera's land
13 Animal home
14 Motoring association
15 Can be brought forth
17 Orange seed
18 Binny expanse
19 Billboards
20 Sounds bell
22 Before (prefix)
23 Chum
24 Fasten
27 Rear end (Fr.)
32 Italian volcano
34 Extremity
35 Strike lightly
36 School organization (abbr.)
37 Few (Fr.)
39 Shoot from ambush
41 African-land
44 New Testament book
45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Wages
48 Braid
51 For each
52 Soft food
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Hate
59 Compass point
60 Ancient Irish capital
61 Self-esteem
62 Unhappy
63 Home of Adam
64 Slight depression
DOWN
1 Horse directives
2 Reside
3 Diva's forte
4 Lion's home
5 Slipped
6 Workrooms
7 Kerosene
8 Rites
9 Breadwinner
10 Fence timber
11 Mouths (sl.)
16 Sedan
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Pigsty
23 Big leaguer
24 Yawn
25 Latvian
26 Mormon State
28 Reside
29 Homeric poem
30 Wholly
31 Summery (Fr.)
33 One who deserts faith
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Dissenting vote
42 Here (Fr.)
43 Primate (2 wds.)
47 Jackie's 2nd husband
48 Cooking utensils
49 Moon goddess
50 Antiquated
51 Study
52 Calf
53 Egyptian deity
54 Annoying one
57 Depraved
58 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Crossword grid with numbers.

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



with Major Hoople

ACROSS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63 64 65

THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS
5:00 PRE-PARADE SPECIAL
10:00 THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
11:00 GRANDSTAND
11:30 NFL GAME
12:00 NBA ON CBS
2:00 NFL TODAY
2:15 GRANDSTAND
2:30 NFL GAME
5:15 NFL TODAY
DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00 Three Guns For Texas
5:00 Give My Regards To Broadway
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
7:30 NCAA FOOTBALL
7:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:00 MY THREE SONS
8:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
9:00 SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET
9:00 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
9:00 WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO
DAYTIME SPECIAL
9:00 SUPER FRIDAY
DAYTIME MOVIE
1:00 The Snow Devils
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
6:30 ADAM-12
7:00 TELL THE TRUTH
7:00 BEWITCHED
7:00 MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
7:00 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO JOHN WAYNE
7:30 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
7:57 WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO
8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
8:00 CLASS OF '63

FRIDAY

Live coverage of the game between Pittsburgh and Penn State from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
10:00 BIG MOVIE
10:00 INDISCREET (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. Romance evolves between a European actress and an American diplomat who claims he's married whenever he's attracted to a woman.
11:00 MY THREE SONS
11:00 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
11:00 YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING
11:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 BIBLE
11:00 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
11:00 REDD FOX WILL BE "ROASTED" BY ORSON WELLES, DEMOND WILSON, LA WANDA PAGE, ISABEL SANFORD, STEVE ALLEN, SLAPPY WHITE, NORM CROSBY, MILTON BERIE, LIZ TORRES, GEORGE KIRBY, MARTY ALLEN, JOE GARAGIOLA, ABE VIGODA, JIMMIE WALKER, ISAAC HAYES, NIPSEY RUSSELL AND DON RICKLES.
11:00 MOVIE
11:00 THE HURRICANE (1937) Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour. A tremendous hurricane destroys a Polynesian island.
11:00 NEWS
11:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
11:00 VISIONS

11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:00 PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE (1957) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. A group of men and women crowd aboard the small ship, Mayflower, and pit themselves against the winter Atlantic to come to this country to seek a new life in America.
11:00 MOVIE
11:00 THE SHERIFF (1970) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A black girl, the fiancée of the sheriff's son, is raped.
11:00 TOMORROW
11:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 A Wrongful Death After killing a young robbery suspect he insists had a gun. Det. Steve Keller is suspended from the force. (R)
11:00 TRI-STATE NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 DAN AUGUST
11:00 THE GREAT CHERUB KNITWEAR STRIKE! It's the Great Depression and a young girl on her first job has her first love, with an earnest radical fellow worker.
11:00 ACTS 29
11:00 NEWS
11:00 STAR TREK
11:00 MOVIE (Cont.)
11:00 TONIGHT SHOW
Hostess: Joan Rivers.
11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:00 Cold Sweat (1974) Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann. An American, living in France with his wife and daughter, is suddenly confronted by a henchman of an ex-Army buddy.
11:00 NEWS
11:00 MOVIE ELEVEN
11:00 Tarzan Triumphs (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford. A squad of Nazi paratroopers takes over a hidden city.
11:00 MOVIE
11:00 The Seventh Seal (1956) Bibi Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand.
11:00 WYATT EARP
11:00 SUPER BOWL SPECIALS
11:00 GUNSMOKE
11:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
11:00 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
11:00 TRI-STATE NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 SPORTS SCOREBOARD
11:00 S.W.A.T.

**Middleman Costs Blamed**

**Consumers Still Paying Near-Record Food Prices Despite Depressed Market**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers are continuing to pay near-record prices for their daily bread even though two years of massive crops have forced wheat prices down and threatened to restore huge surpluses.

The average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread in the third quarter of this year was 35.4 cents, according to the Agriculture Department. In the same three months of 1975, it was 35.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the farm price of wheat dropped from \$3.76 a bushel to an average of \$2.96 a bushel in the same time frame and was still falling. As of Oct. 15, according to USDA, farmers got \$2.59 a bushel.

Middleman costs make up most of the price of a loaf of bread, as they do for most food

consumers buy at stores. In the past year the cost of non-wheat ingredients and labor have made the food middleman's expenses go up.

In the third quarter the farm value - or farmer's share - of wheat in a 35.4-cent loaf of bread was only 3.5 cents. In July-September of last year, it was 4.7 cents.

In other words, if farmers donated their wheat free of charge, a loaf of bread still would cost shoppers about 30 cents a loaf.

Early in 1974, as the U.S. wheat supply ebbed to its lowest level in more than a quarter century, the farm price of wheat soared to a record \$5.42 a bushel but dropped sharply as larger crops materialized.

At that time, with wheat bringing farmers the highest

prices in history, there was about 6.4 cents worth of wheat in a loaf costing consumers 32.8 cents, according to USDA records.

By 1975, because of both middleman and farm costs, a one-pound loaf of bread averaged a record of 35.9 cents.

The record wheat harvest of more than 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 was followed this year by one nearly as large.

But only 600 million to 800 million bushels of wheat are needed annually to meet domestic requirements, including bread and other uses. That means about two-thirds of each year's harvest must be sold to other countries or else surpluses pile up.

Exports have been large but have not kept pace lately with production. And surpluses are

once again becoming a spectre for wheat farmers and taxpayers.

From a barebones reserve of only 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, the stockpile rose last year to 430 million and by June 1 of this year was 664 million bushels. Next June 1, according to USDA, the wheat stockpile could be 948 million bushels or more.

The rise in wheat stocks will be one of the first major farm problems to confront the incoming Jimmy Carter administration.

If the inventory continues growing another year it could easily approach the huge surpluses of more than 1 billion bushels which hung on for years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.



**District Winners**

The Hereford High School FFA senior chapter conducting team won the district competition last week at Dumas and went on to place third in area competition Saturday at Plainview, competing with Panhandle area schools located north of Lubbock. Members of the team pictured include Randy Harris, LeAnne Hughes, Geni Welty, Doug Reinart, Stan McCabe and Ira Robinson. Not pictured are Bobby Meyer and David

Walterscheid. FFA advisor Marcus Phillips indicated that only 14 points out of a possible 1,000 separated the first and third place finishers, and added that this is the first time the Hereford FFA has won an area banner in leadership competition since 1969. Awards will be presented at the District FFA Banquet Dec. 2, at Caprock. [Photo By Bob Nigh]

**Commodity Topics**

BY E. ROBERT FLOREZ

Registered Commodity Specialist

The day after the November 2nd election an undeniable poll of gloom, thick enough to cut with a knife, pervaded the floor, trading pits and smoking rooms on the commodity futures exchanges in Chicago. This foreboding element was especially evident at the granddaddy of all futures markets, the Chicago Board of Trade where practically all grain futures trade in the U.S. is conducted.

The reason for the melancholy of course was the unexpected news that President Ford and the Republican party had failed in their bid for reelection to the Presidency and, after a lapse of eight years, a Democratic President, Jimmy Carter would lead the nation. It was also reckoned that along with a Democratic Administration and Congress the grain futures industry could expect increased subsidies, more set aside acreage, lower, less volatile grain prices followed by diminished speculative activity and a corresponding drop value for an exchange membership. For anyone that had just purchased a Board of Trade membership recently at better than 150,000 a seat, the reasons for the gloom and doom can be easily understood. However, it was easy to jump to conclusions after the elections and before the facts are considered, and perhaps we should examine a few.

First of all, President-elect Carter is a former businessman and farmer. He also made a small fortune managing his peanut enterprises in Plains, Georgia, so no doubt he is well aware of the vicissitudes of the business world and with no

shortfall of appreciation for the hard work and expectations of a farmer. In fact, for as long as this writer's life span, he cannot ever remember a former businessman nor a farmer as President. Now perhaps we are blessed with an unusual combination of the two, and it is hoped a bright new future not only for the futures industry but also for all manner of private enterprise.

To those still skeptical of the new President's intent and aspirations, they should perhaps pause a moment to reflect further upon the reasons behind the splurge of speculative activity now common to all futures trade. If there were no need for the speculative element of a futures market, then none would have ever been created. Need is the mother of enterprise. Enterprise merely supplies the medium to succor the need. Therefore there is little either political party can do to diminish or increase the speculative or hedging activities of the futures trade. And even though surplus or government stockpiling or grain should occur, it in no way implies that the futures market will become obsolete or useless.

**Tax Workshop To Be Held**

PLAINVIEW -- A tax practitioner workshop, designed especially for practitioners working with farmers and ranchers, has been set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Plainview.

The two-day short course, consisting of lectures, discussions and questions, will emphasize new developments and problem areas for tax practitioners.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering the workshop, which is one of 23 tax practitioner workshops being held across the state, according to Marvin O. Sartin, Extension economist.

The event, to be held at the Hale County Agricultural Center, is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each of the days.

Speakers for the workshop will be Miss Mary Walley, taxpayer service representative, Internal Revenue Service, Dallas; and Steve Johnson, revenue agent, Abilene, also with the Internal Revenue

Service.

"Since the new tax law passed, drastic changes have taken place in the estate tax laws," says Sartin. "Everyone needs to become aware of these changes and how they affect the individual estate plan."

Sartin says parts of the new law offer tax relief for certain estates, while other parts of the law severely tighten some of the previous loopholes, particularly for large estates.

"For those people who were not aware of the old law," he continues, "the meeting in Plainview will serve to bring them up to date and create an awareness of the need for proper estate planning for everyone."

Tuition for the two-day workshop will be \$15.

Sartin adds that because enrollment is limited, it is necessary to pre-register. A registration form available at any local county Extension agents' office must be mailed with the fee one week prior to the workshop.

**Shortcourse On Swine Scheduled**

PAMPA -- A swine shortcourse featuring topics on everything from herd health and management to production costs has been set for area swine producers in Pampa, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with Top-O-Texas Pork Producers Association and Gray County Program Building Committee, the one-day event begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Courthouse Annex

Meeting Room, and is expected to last until about 4:00 p.m.

According to Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Extension swine specialist from Lubbock, and Gray County Extension Agent Curtis Van Zandt, the event features presentations on subjects related to parasite control, pseudorabies, herd management, rat and bird control, futures market, environmental protection requirements, market outlook and breeding.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although retail beef prices are expected to rise soon and probably set a new annual record in 1977, hamburger and roasts will officially remain on the "plentiful foods" list at least through December, the Agriculture Department says.

As the USDA uses it, the word plentiful means "enough to meet needs."

Officials said Friday in a "food marketing alert" report sent to large-volume food buyers such as schools, hotels and other institutions that pork, broiler chickens, turkeys, milk and other dairy products, citrus fruit, potatoes and peanuts also will be plentiful in December.

Only a few items, including eggs, were said to be in only adequate supply next month.

**The Hereford Brand Farm News**

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

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Winder, Georgia  
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- Specializing in refrigerated produce hauling.
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10 days, per word:	.59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

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**Miscellaneous**

Ladies ski boots for sale. Size 6 1/2-7 Tyrolia Boots. A little old, but well taken care of. \$20. Call 364-6006. 1-104-tfc

Sofa and chair, Spanish style, top grade velvet. Sold new for \$649.95. 3 months old. Must sell \$299.00 or best offer. Cash only. See at 622 Avenue I. 1-104-4c

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drug. 1-63-Th-S-20p

Want to give away two dogs. Have shots. Call 357-2356 after 9 p.m. 1-99-tfc

Used bicycles, completely repaired in time for Christmas. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

Portable storage buildings. New, used. Many sizes and styles. We deliver. Morgan Buildings, Amarillo. 355-9497. 1-104-5c

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Good used G.E. potscrubber dishwasher. 364-1823. 1-103-5p

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Weiner pigs for sale. Phone 289-5585. 1-105-tfc

1974 350cc Kawasaki, trail and street. Low mileage. \$400 Call 364-1094 or come by 715 North Cherokee. 1-105-5p

**Buy good used furniture & appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. (Labor Camp Road)** 1-42-tfc

Baled cane for sale. 357-2344. 1-75-tfc

For sale: Turquoise blue vinyl sofa. Good condition. \$60. Call 364-6345 after 6 p.m. 1-74-tfc

Approximately 300 yards of used carpet, \$2.75 yard. See at Cowboy Chevrolet. 364-2172. 1-86-tfc

**BABY PARAKEETS and Finches** 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS** Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

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Cute little puppies to give away. 364-4297. 1-101-tfc

German wire haired pointers (Drahthaars). Excellent pheasant dogs. AKC. 383-7607. William E. Owens, 221 Sagebrush, Amarillo, Tex. 79108. 1-103-6c

Hollywood twin bed frame. Mattress, box springs and headboard. Like new. 364-2047. 1-103-5c

To give away: half grown cats. Litter box trained. 406 Avenue K. 364-1760. 1-105-3p

Puppy to give away. Call 364-5300. 1-105-2p

Try the extra strength Grapefruit Diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drug. T-1-106-3p

36" Camper topper LWB, Dearborn, heater, head snow skis, air conditioner. Free 2 year old spay German short hair. 357-2302. 1-106-3p

New Tri-Chem liquid embroidery instructor. For paint and supplies call Alice Latham, 364-5757. 1-106-5c

New 1974 350cc Yamaha. Only 23 miles. Priced to sell. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

**1A. GARAGE SALES**

**YARD SALE.** Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Household items, toys, clothes, curtains, knick-knacks. 501 Jackson. 1A-106-2p

**MOVING-ATTIC SALE.** Lots of good stuff. Dishes, pots and pans, toys, miscellaneous. All day Saturday only. 223 Greenwood. 1A-106-2c

**MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY**

Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted **YUCCA HILLS NORTH**

**2. FOR SALE**  
**Farm Equipment**

Buy or sell good used farm tractors. Any make. Odie M. Hill, 806-364-5127, Hereford, Texas 79045. 2-103-10p

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.** 2-1-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina: Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative** Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811.** 2-33-tfc

1972 995 New Holland Combine, 6 row cornhead. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 2-104-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
16" well casing, new steel. 18 1/2¢ per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

Travel Trailer Package. 1966 Airstream 26' with 73 Ford XLT camper shell and complete accessories ready to travel. 364-3519. 3A-101-tfc

For sale: 1973 Ford Ranchero. Power and air conditioning. Low mileage. Phone 364-3767 after 5 p.m. 3-106-5p

1976 Grand Prix. Loaded, low mileage. Will trade. 364-2408 after 6:00. 3-105-5c

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

1972 Chevrolet Camaro station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air. 364-0708. 3-81-tfc

1975 Honda. 2250 miles. \$200 and take up \$45.00 monthly payments. Like new. 364-4643. 3-102-5p

1969 Firebird in good condition. Economical. 364-6909. 3-99-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1967 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, with utility bed, good motor, see at 122 Beach or call 364-4440. 3-100-10p

**VAN-1974 Dodge Sportsman** custom, 3 bench seats, automatic, air, cruise. \$4,750.00. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc

**TO BE MOVED:** 35'x14' stucco garage and 9'x12' stucco office building. Located Main and Austin Road. Choice. \$300. 355-1012, 355-8592. 4-91-tfc

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen



Motor Home Eldorado 20' Chevrolet. Automatic, air, cruise control, clean. 25,000 miles. \$6,900.00. Will trade. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon, 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1975 white Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Good condition. New tires. Call 364-6871 between 8 and 5. 3-71-tfc

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

1973 Vega GT Kammback wagon. 364-1987. 3-103-tfc

Must sell 1973 Cutlass S. Good condition, low mileage. Automatic and air conditioned. 364-4245 after 6:30. 3-101-Th-S-tfc

'67 Chevy 2 ton truck, 16' bed and hoist. Good shape. 289-5872. 3-106-5p

**3-A FOR SALE** RV'S & CAMPERS  
For sale: 1971 Chevy Van 1/2 ton. Dinette, bed, storage, carpet. 364-4163. 3A-104-5c

**CAMPER ANTI FREEZE** is available at Jack's Marine. "Where Service is First". 364-4331. 3A-83-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE**  
**For Sale Or Trade**

**FOR SALE:** House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen and utility. Connecting garage. Call 806-647-2319 or mobile unit 647-3582. 4-103-10c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc

**RAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385  
Office 364-3566  
Calvin Edwards 364-1017  
Gerald Hamby 364-1534  
J M Hamby 364-2553  
Chick Weemes 364-3169  
4-Th-S-93-tfc

**4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4A-93-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**

Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc

Large basement furnished apartment to rent to mature age lady. Bills paid, \$80 per month. 364-1666. 5-104-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished. Completely reconditioned house. Deposit and references required. Call 364-0783. 5-85-tfc

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. Rents for \$325 per month. 5-72-tfc

Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 276-5585. 5-98-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

**YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.** 5-TH-S-106-2c

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment to responsible couple or single. \$125 per month, electricity, \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-88-tfc

**NOW LEASING-** Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-97-tfc

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-3822. 5-56-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
WANT TO BUY-used 3 pod TV tower, 30-40 ft. Call 364-2300 or 364-4247. 6-105-tfc

Want to rent irrigated farm land. Call Cecil Morrison. 364-4888. 6-102-tfc

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING** deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

Want to buy good used tractors - any makes. Odie M. Hill, 806-364-5127, Hereford, Texas 79045. 6-100-10p

Want Results Use Want Ads The Hereford Brand 364-2030

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Want Results Use Want Ads The Hereford Brand 364-2030

**8. HELP WANTED**

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Apartment manager. Resident manager for local apartment complex. Prefer lady with school age or older children. Call 364-2791, Hereford or 762-8775 Lubbock. 8-105-tfc

**WANTED:** Man for feed yard, cowboy and feed truck. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Call 276-5241 from 8 to 5 for appointment. 8-105-4c

Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave. 8-101-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**CUSTOM STACKING**  
Corn and milo stables. Heaton stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc

**10. NOTICE**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC** Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE** TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 11-1-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE** Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC** Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

**RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN** 432 Barrett St. Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling. L.V. Mays & Sons-Hereford Phone 364-3356 11-Th-S-66-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

**it Pays to Advertise.** Advertise where it Pays. With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

**If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand** Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

**ROY EVANS** Cement Contractor 505 Avenue H Patoes, Driveways, Sidewalks Phone 364-2138 11-91-22p

Pianos tuned and repaired. Call 247-3801, Friona. 11-104-5c

**State Licensed Child Care** For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-S-Th-23-tfc

**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

**Wanted: Custom Farming.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

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Jim Noyes Welding and Repair feed lot service. 364-2217. 11-100-10c

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.** Larry Granada-712 Stanton Industrial\*Commercial\* Residential Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 -- 364-6102 Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.** Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

**WANTED:** Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 11-20-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY** Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Flush Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY** Black & White & color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

**TEX-MEX DITCHING** Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE** TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 11-1-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE** Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

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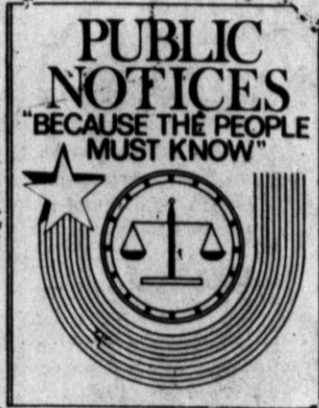
**Wanted: Custom Farming.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

## 13. LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Male terrier dog, 7 years old, black with white neck and chest, 4 white feet. Answers to name of "Mike". Reward. 364-4743. 507 Schley. 13-104-3c

**FOUND:** Small black and white puppy 3 or 4 months old. Found 200 block of Douglas Sunday. 276-5667. 13-104-3c



### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 85.456 miles of Seal Coat (South Portion) on various highways in Potter, Carson, Gray, Armstrong, Randall and Deaf Smith Counties; covered by C 169-2-38, C 169-3-22, C 169-4-26 C 275-4-24, C 275-5-18, C 788-2-13, C 788-3-8, C 874-4-4, C 1291-7-4, C 1491-1-S, C 2970-3-3 and C 3215-1-2 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., December 9, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

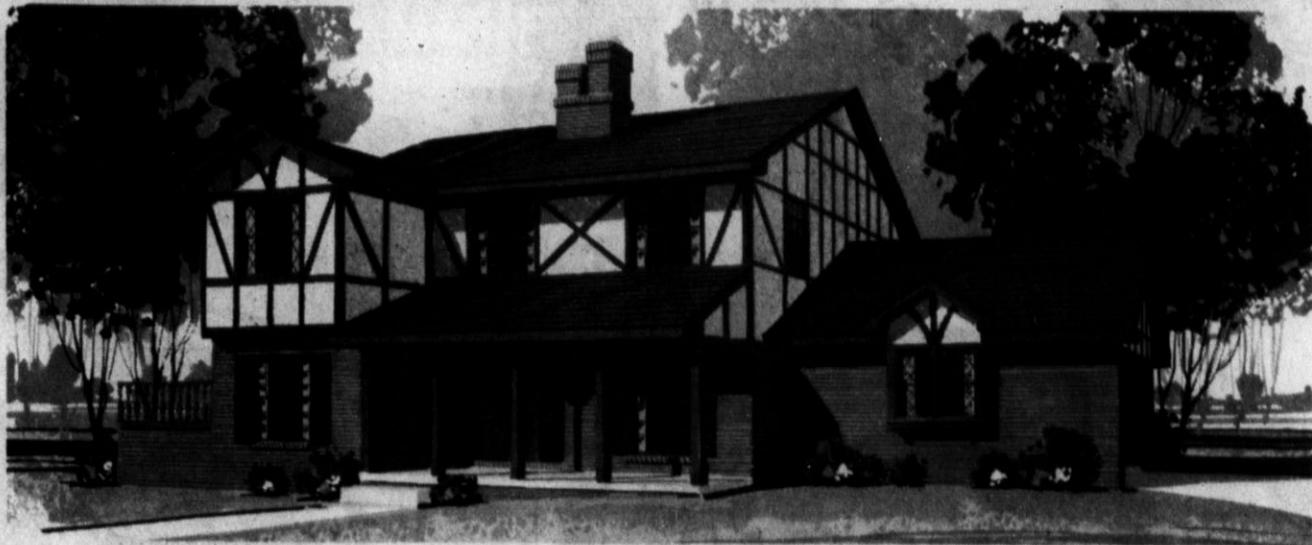
Usual rights reserved. Th-101-2c

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?
- Columbus is the capital of (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio (c) Georgia.
- Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in capturing the best actress, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best Years of Our Lives (c) It Happened One Night.

### ANSWERS:

- (c) 3. (b) 1. (a) 2.
- Big Enough? John F. Kennedy Space Center's Vertical Assembly Building is a structure so large that four United Nations Buildings could pass through its 456-foot doors. The building could house the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart simultaneously.



Luxurious Bath in Master Bedroom

## ENGLISH TUDOR PROVIDES MAGNIFICENT CENTER SECTION

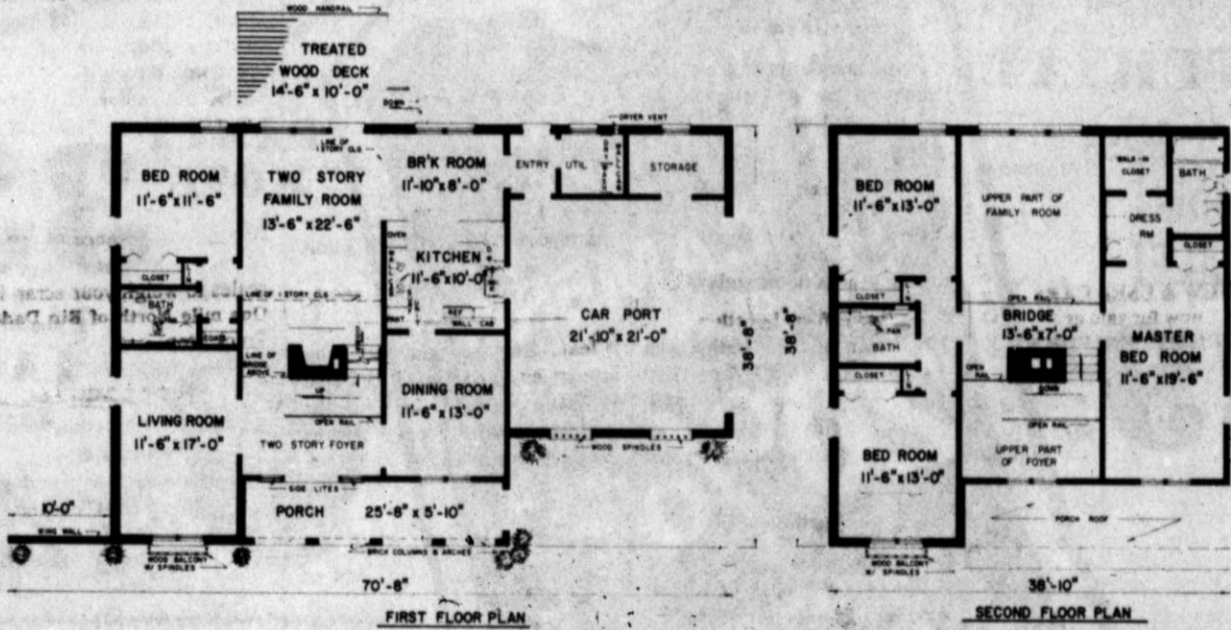
**FEATURE HOMES**  
© By W. D. Farmer

Only 2,778 square feet of living area and yet there are spacious individual rooms. In addition to space, each room is placed for maximum convenience and traffic flow. The living room and dining room are separate and isolated from general wear and tear but are in full view from wide two-story foyer. Notice view to second story bridge and fireplace from this majestic foyer.

The breakfast room is conveniently placed for kitchen service and still light and large enough. The kitchen includes bonus cabinet and countertop plus built-ins of course. Utilities are neatly isolated beyond private rear entry from carport on rear. The two-story family room offers the most in convenience and beauty with view to bridge overhead and access to rear wood deck. A full convenience bath is included in the first floor with hall access. This bath also

services the first floor bedroom, guest room or convalescence room. The second floor encompasses three bedrooms, all with adequate closet allowance, extra twin linen closets and two full baths. The master bedroom suite is extra roomy and is provided with a luxurious bath, closet and dressing room complex. This complex includes two lavatories and a vanity. An extra shallow closet is accessible directly from the bedroom. You may be fully aware of the downstairs activity through the view allowed

from bridge connector to the activity area. Stairs to the basement are from the family room, under the stair to the second floor. The English Tudor exterior pictured is accented by board and batten second floor, diamond-lite windows, shed square columned porch and wing wall. The plan is also available with Spanish and Contemporary exterior styles, A and C Fronts, respectively. The plan is Number 2713B. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



## Expert Counsels Women On Becoming Executives

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good resume is a key to the executive door. But when you get your foot inside, be prepared to make the interview meaningful. And don't try to emulate men. "The pin striped suit has been overworked in offices," women are advised by Malcolm F. Crawford, executive vice-president of a marketing and communications consulting firm that conducts searches for executive personnel.

"We need not worry about young women out of school within the last five to eight years with business degrees — they have a lot of savvy about getting jobs and they were courted strenuously before they graduated. But help is needed by women who have been in business maybe 15 years or longer and don't want opportunities now open to women to pass them by," Crawford says.

Get to the important facts in that resume — forget that Saturday job in your teens, he suggests. List the most important jobs or job functions that may add up to show that you are a strong administrator. Most firms receive hundreds of job applications each week and they haven't time to wade through lengthy resumes. Be succinct. Some resumes "aren't even aesthetically pleasing and some language is contrived like that used on product brochures," he explains.

"The cover letter should be no more than three or four paragraphs and the resume should have a lot of white space around it. A buff color stationery stands out well against the usual white ones," he has noticed, "but avoid using a bizarre color."

A disjointed resume is likely to portend a disjointed interview, says Crawford, who is in the Executive Search Division



MALCOLM F. CRAWFORD

of Ernst-Van Praag. Some women become nervous and talk incessantly, trying to cover too much ground, and it becomes difficult to pin down their experience.

As for clothes, play it safe — be well-groomed "but don't wear some outlandish style or hairdo."

In his job of interviewing applicants before they see the clients he must often tell them not to dress too frivolously. One woman wore a stylish broad brimmed hat to an interview but he couldn't see her face when he talked to her, and he told her so.

"But women should dress like women. There is so much conformity among men. Some women think they should act and dress like men in an office but I think it ends up working against them. If they'd be themselves, it would bring a nice touch to an office."

"Women who remain women in business can do a super job if they use their imaginations and perform well, but they shouldn't expect to slide by just

because they are women," he continues.

Crawford's clients request specific job searches, relaying the kind of personality a job might require. There is no indication whether the job is for a man or woman, but women are more suitable for some positions, he adds.

More women are moving into marketing positions formerly considered a man's province, Crawford says. They are into food and toiletry jobs "where they should have been long ago," he points out. Four years ago when he left his job as personnel director with an advertising agency he says he was amazed to find that top women in other fields were not commanding the \$30,000 to \$60,000 jobs that creative directors in the advertising industry earned.

Product management positions for those with master's degrees in business pay \$16,000 to \$18,000, and a group product manager with eight years experience is in the \$30,000 bracket. Crawford's work is often at the middle management level — the \$25,000 to \$40,000 job bracket. Beyond that there are fewer jobs open in every company, he says. Most top jobs are filled by promotions within the company.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite winter forecast is: "Heavy snow — followed by small boys with sleds."

You don't have to travel to New York City to have a Manhattan lunch.



A WOMAN walking a treadmill could be a prelude to woman walking in space. NASA engineer Marsha Ivins trudges on at Johnson Space Center, Houston, wired for such vital statistics as heart rate and blood pressure. The information will be used in setting physiological standards for future women astronaut candidates.

## The Raid That Failed

THE RAID. By Benjamin F. Schemmer. Harper & Row. 284 Pages. \$10.95.

The U.S. raid on North Vietnam's Son Tay prison camp in 1970 was one of the most carefully planned, perfectly executed, daring operations of the Indochina war.

There was only one hitch. The purpose of the mission was to rescue 61 American prisoners of war. But the raiders failed to bring back a single one. The POWs had been moved elsewhere months earlier.

When news of the spectacular failure got out, it touched off a furor. Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the men who carried out the raid performed perfectly, then added acridly that "whoever directed it did not."

The furor increased when it became clear that some of the top planners of the operation were tipped by intelligence that Son Tay — near Hanoi — had apparently been evacuated months before the raid went off, a bit of information that was not relayed to the men who flew the mission.

Benjamin F. Schemmer, editor of the Armed Forces Journal, writes knowledgeably about the painstaking steps that laid the groundwork for the raid. But it is a little hard to get too interested in minute details about an operation you know is doomed.

The account of the raid itself is well told. There is a fascinating sidelight about a firefight that erupted when Col. "Bull" Simons, leader of the raid, was landed at the wrong spot. His men found themselves confronted by hostile troops who streamed out of a secondary school about 400 yards from the true target. In the ensuing battle, Simons estimated that his men gunned down about 200 defenders. The enemy troops were said to be much taller than the average Vietnamese, leading to speculation they may have been Chinese or even Russian.

What if anything did the raid accomplish? Some critics said it only proved it was hard to call off an operation once high level military planners set their minds to it, even if it had become pointless.

Strangely, those who supported the operation most strongly were prisoners who got word of it. One captive, Col. John P. Flynn, said years later that the raid had been "magnificent," that it had helped morale and, more important, prompted better treatment for all POWs from the North Vietnamese, who apparently were shaken by the daring foray into their backyard.

Tom Hoge  
Associated Press

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

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EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE... THE PAID IT

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FEATURES AT 7:30-9:40

★ STAR ★

364-2037

TONIGHT!

THE TRUTH AT LAST! George C. Scott The Hindenburg

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN! Anne Bancroft

TOWER DRIVE-IN

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME SPECIAL LATE SHOW

There's nothing but action at the Drive-In. And some good stuff on the screen too!

DRIVE-IN

LEARN TO DO THE BACK ROW BOOGIE MAYBE YOU'LL GET LUCKY!

HOLLYWOOD

Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year old kid.

On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

TWO NITES ONLY FRI., NOV. 26th SAT., NOV. 27th

★ STAR ★

364-2037

AFTER Thanksgiving KIDDIE SHOW!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON BOX OPENS AT 1:30 SHOW STARTS AT 2PM

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

2 Pippi Longstocking Adventures!

Pippi and Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS GOES ON BOARD

★ STAR ★

364-2037

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November 25<sup>th</sup>

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**HERBAL BODY SPLASH**  
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Alberto **BALSAM**  
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Pepsodent  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
1.4-Oz. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Pepsodent  
**TOOTH BRUSHES** **19<sup>c</sup>** EACH

Men's Westelox  
**QUARTZ LED WATCHES**  
No. 34346 **\$37<sup>97</sup>**  
No. 34350  
No. 35377

Large Group of  
**MATERIAL**  
Don't Miss This SALE!  
**89<sup>c</sup>** YD.

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YOUR CHOICE  
OF ANY  
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One Size fits all  
**PANTY HOSE** **33<sup>c</sup>**

1 Bushel Round Plastic  
**LAUNDRY BASKET**  
Reg. 69<sup>c</sup> **49<sup>c</sup>**

Sweatheart Disposable-Reusable  
HOT OR COLD  
**MUG CUPS** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
10-7-Oz. Cups Per Package

**MAGICUBES** Type 88 Polaroid  
**FILM**  
**\$1<sup>57</sup>** **\$3<sup>49</sup>**

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For Storing Leftovers  
6 plastic by Mobil  
4"x4"x4 1/2"  
with colored lids Reg. 97<sup>c</sup> **69<sup>c</sup>**

Stamped Aluminum  
**PRESSURE COOKER** 6 Quart Size Harvest Color Reg. 18<sup>00</sup> **\$15<sup>47</sup>**

**PRINGLES** 9-Oz. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Any **SHOT GUN or RIFLE**  
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Any **APPLIANCE**  
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Gibson **MILK**

**\$1<sup>33</sup>**



**COCA COLA**  
32-Oz. Plus Deposit

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**