

Vandalism—Lawman's Headache, Growing Problem in Hereford

EDITOR'S NOTE — Vandalism of private and public property is an expensive and frustrating problem for both property owners and law enforcement officials. Who are these vandals? Why do they destroy? Are present laws an effective deterrent to those bent on destruction? In this three-part series, the Brand will examine these and other questions from the local angle through interviews with police and sheriff's officers and those responsible for dealing with the offenders and the consequences of their actions. Today, the problem of vandalism is examined from the perspective of detectives with the Hereford Police Department.]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Staff Writer
*Displeased over a turn of events at school, a youth makes plans to "get back" at the "education establishment."
A number of his peers learn of the

plan, and searching for thrills, they join in.

A Friday night fling turns into an orgy of shattering glass as the youths vent their vengeful feelings on the windows of local classrooms with rocks

A Brand News Analysis

and sticks.
Saturday morning's sunlight reveals that Hereford High School has sustained massive damage. Deaf Smith County taxpayers will be out hundreds of dollars in repair fees due to the whims of the faceless perpetrators of the incident.
*The City of Hereford, hoping to enhance the recreational value of

increasingly popular Veteran's Park, elects to install restroom facilities with running water at the picnic area.

But hardly is the plumbing connected before individuals bent on destruction hammer the new sinks and toilet bowls into broken pieces.

The damage is repaired, the perpetrators return, and once again, a facility to benefit the public is hammered into uselessness...The park vandalism becomes a marathon in which those responsible seem to challenge law enforcement officials to "catch us if you can."

***Friday nights in the fall spell football, visitors in town for home games, and a full parking lot at Whiteface Stadium.

But football nights this season also spelled slashed tires, broken headlights, black paint on car finishes and other damage to the vehicles of both local and visiting residents.

The damage spread outward from the

stadium parking lot as well. Residents often awoke to find slashed or bullet punctured tires on the vehicles they had left parked in the street the night before. In each case, the tire damage amounted to a minimum of approximately \$100.

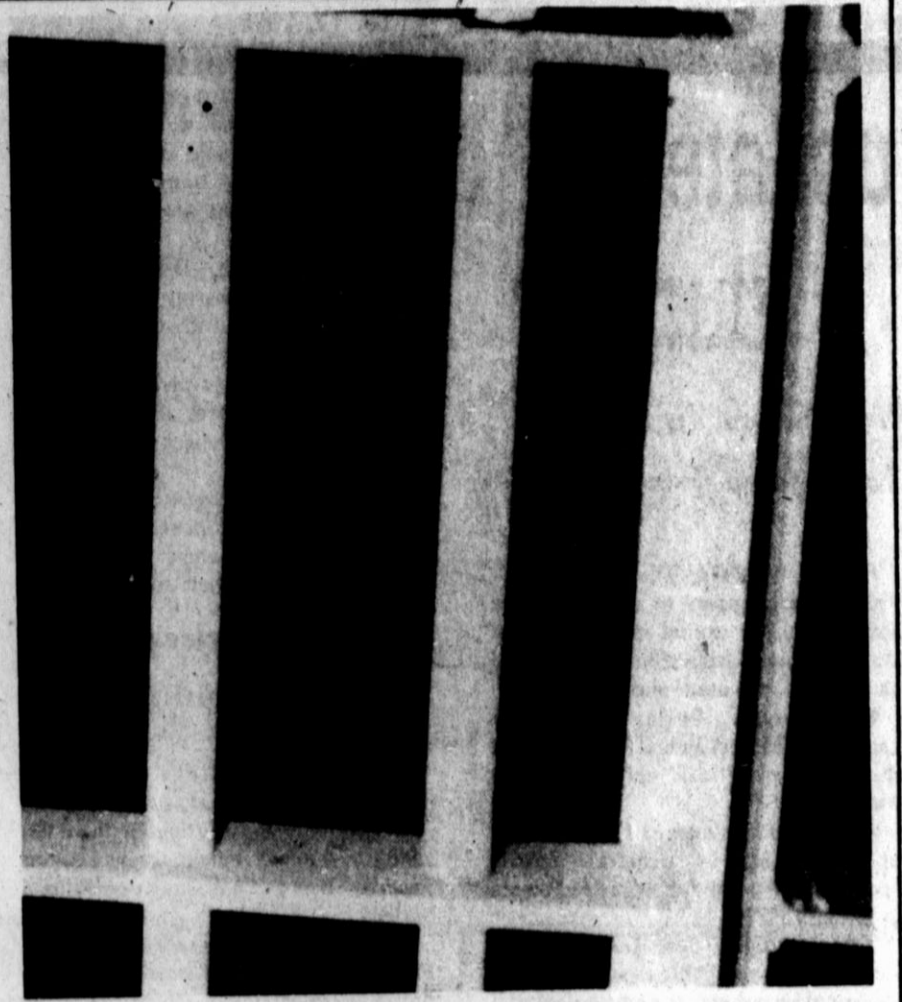
All of these incidents -- and dozens more like them, have occurred in the Hereford area over the past year.

They are examples of crimes of senseless destruction which plague property owners and law enforcement officials not only in Hereford, but across the nation.

Vandalism is as old as law enforcement -- a crime with no motive, no apparent rhyme or reason.

And though police eventually arrested those responsible for both the Hereford High School and Veteran's Park damage mentioned above, they admit they're no closer to an answer to the problem of vandalism than any

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... often the result of a crime of destruction.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area



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What's a Nice Car Like That . . . ?

Arson is suspected in the burning of a 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, according to law enforcement authorities. The Cadillac was found burning on a dirt road north of Hereford and was destroyed despite efforts of Hereford volunteer

firemen. "It's unusual," said Sheriff Travis McPherson of the car. "We just don't know why it was out there or why it was on fire." The car was traced to Mearl Finley of Canyon.

U.S. Befriends Red China, Severs Taiwan Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is extending diplomatic recognition to mainland China on New Year's Day in a deal he insists will not sacrifice the interests of the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

In a series of events that will change America's policy of 29 years standing and open new ties with one-fourth of the human race, Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will come to Washington in January to meet with Carter, and China and the United States will exchange ambassadors and open embassies on March 1.

The president said in a nationally broadcast speech Friday night he will sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan. In a separate statement, the U.S. government said it would terminate an existing defense treaty at the end of next year.

And in a joint communique issued with the Peking government, Carter said the United States "acknowledges the Chinese position that there is but one

China, and Taiwan is part of China." "We are recognizing simple reality," he said in his speech.

The president said he has taken pains to make sure normalized relations with the communist government in China "will not jeopardize the well-being of the people of Taiwan."

But an administration official acknowledged the terms of recognition do not include a clear pledge from Peking that it will not intervene in Taiwan, haven for the Nationalists since they lost the mainland 29 years ago.

That will be a major point in the domestic debate that already has begun. Carter himself said congressional reaction to his move was mixed.

Despite his assurances that "the interests of Taiwan have been protected," Carter's announcement drew harsh attacks from the Taiwanese government as well as some members of Congress.

Taiwan's President Chiang Ching-kuo said the United States can no longer

expect the confidence of any free nation. Establishment of U.S.-Chinese relations, he said, "is tantamount to denying the hundreds of millions of enslaved people on the Chinese mainland their hope to an early restoration of freedom."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the Senate's leading conservatives, denounced Carter's decision as "one of the most cowardly acts by any president in the history of the country" and said he would take the president to court for not consulting with Congress in advance.

Goldwater said Carter's decision was a "stab in the back" in Taiwan.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said, "No amount of sugarcoated rhetoric by the president can obscure the plain fact that he proposes to sell Taiwan down the river."

But the president won the support of former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as well as many top Democrats in Congress.

Nationalist China Claims 'Setback'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - America's decision to establish diplomatic ties with Communist China and break relations with Taiwan seriously hurt this island nation and "constitutes a great setback to human freedom," President Chiang Chingkuo declared Saturday.

His foreign minister quickly resigned to protect announcement of the Washington-Peking link, which hinged on the United States ending its diplomatic ties and defense treaty with Taiwan, further isolating Nationalist China in the world community.

Campaigning for Taiwan's congressional elections also was halted. Chiang, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who set up the Nationalist

Chinese government on Taiwan in 1949 after the Communists took over the mainland, spoke after U.S.-China ties were announced.

President Carter in Washington and Premier Hua Kuo-feng in Peking said relations would be established Jan. 1 and ambassadors would be exchanged March 1.

While the United States declared it would continue cultural and business relations with Taiwan, it said its 1954 mutual defense treaty was being terminated and some 700 U.S. troops on the island would be withdrawn.

Only 22 nations now maintain relations with Taiwan.

Chiang urged the people of Taiwan to "be calm and firm, positive and hard-working" and "to cooperate fully with the government, one heart and one soul, united and determined to tide over this difficult moment."

Nonetheless, his foreign minister, Shen Chang-huan quickly resigned. Premier Sun Yunsuan also submitted his resignation, but Chiang had him keep his job and take on the foreign ministry portfolio for the time being.

The government also halted Taiwan's congressional election campaign because of the U.S.-China announcement. It cited security reasons but did not elaborate.

Cleveland Mayor Says Chaos To Follow City's Money Disaster

CLEVELAND (AP) - The city of Cleveland, with financial ledgers so tangled that it took auditors four months to find the bottom line, was in default today.

"There will be six months of chaos in the city to pay for this night of shame," Mayor Dennis Kucinich told the City Council at a raucous late Friday night session that failed to avert default.

Insolvency caused no immediate hardship, and bankers said they were willing to start negotiations to lift Cleveland from default.

Default occurs when a city is unable to pay its debts. Cleveland owed \$15.5 million, due Friday, and the cupboard was bare. The last time this happened to a major city was in 1933 in Detroit.

Cleveland's current financial trouble

follows years of city hall fiscal sleight-of-hand. Cleveland mayors faced steadily falling tax revenues that resulted from two decades of economic decline.

Voters' unwillingness to approve income tax increases - three times since 1968 - added to the problem and at midnight Friday, the city defaulted on \$14 million in short-term debts owed to six local banks.

There wasn't even enough cash to pay off a \$1.5 million loan from the city treasury.

As city officials and local bankers huddled with lawyers, Cleveland's 625,000 residents steered for cutbacks in city services.

Mayor Kucinich, fighting for his political life, warned somberly: "As of

Monday, I'm going to be forced to order the layoffs of one-half the police, one-half the firemen, one-half of the waste collectors, and one-half the snow removal crews.

"It means there will be no major street repairs, no matter how big the chukhole."

As for today, city spokesman Andrew Juniewicz said, "Nothing firm. Nothing set. Nothing planned."

The city employs 10,000 persons, including 1,875 police officers and 1,002 firefighters. Unions said they would fight broad layoffs.

Cleveland's major banks kept long hours Friday, awaiting political agreement that would pave the way for refinancing the city's debt.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anyone who tells you he enjoys a cold shower every morning will lie about other things, too.

The best things in life are free, but it costs a lot of time and money before you find this out.

A FRIEND OF MINE in the news business is always making some flat statements about something he knows I won't believe, but also will have a difficult time disproving. Last week he told me that goldfish grow according to the size of the boundaries of their environment.

He claims a goldfish that would grow two inches in a bowl would grow longer in a two-foot aquarium, and even larger in a six-foot aquarium. Take three goldfish of the same kind, he adds, and put them in three different size containers, and they'll grow to different sizes.
Come to think of it, our oldest son had the misfortune to use small, dinky bedrooms as he was growing up and he only reached 5-10 in height. Our second son got accustomed to larger bedrooms in his early years-as times got better-and he grew to 6-3!

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Americans love their own Congressmen but dislike Congress.

Poll after poll conducted nationwide (See BULL, Page 2)

Schools Told 'Don't Look' For Much State Funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has told school board members and administrators not to expect major increases in state aid such as the \$1 billion approved by the 1977 Legislature.

He addressed a pre-legislative session seminar on school finance sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Consultants To Report On Rate Hike

Consultants hired by several West Texas cities, including Hereford, to study a proposed Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase will release their findings Tuesday in a meeting at Lubbock.

The consultants--Austin attorney Bob McGinnis, engineering consultant Bill McMorris of Amarillo, Pampa accountant Wayne Brown and West Texas State University economics professor Dr. Jerry Miller--will present their report to a five-member panel appointed in September by representatives of 67 West Texas cities who would be affected by the increase.

Pioneer is seeking a 26 percent increase in residential and commercial rates. It also wants to increase service charges from \$3.50 to \$8. The proposed

"Expectations of another 30 to 40 percent increase for public education are unrealistic," he told several hundred school people and legislators Friday.

He said the Legislative Budget Board's proposed general appropriation bill spends all the available revenue just to keep state services apace with inflation and growth. It includes 5.1 percent annual pay raises for teachers, however, and \$450 million in reimbursement to school districts for revenue they will lose to the "Tax Relief Amendment."

Speaker Bill Clayton agreed, challenging the school leaders "to make sure the dollars spend by your constituency are stretched to the limit."

Letters-to-Santa Deadline Nearing

Santa Clause and the U.S. Post Office have reminded Hereford boys and girls to mail their letters to him by Monday so they may appear in The Brand before Christmas.

Letters should be mailed to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673. Letters to Santa will appear in The Brand through Sunday's special Christmas edition.

The U.S. Post Office also reminded adults to send Christmas cards and letters early this week to assure their arrival on time.

(See PIONEER, Page 2)

update sunday

Prosecutors To Rest In Grijalva Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to rest their case Saturday in the capital murder trial of David Grijalva, charged in the slaying of an Amarillo restaurant manager.

Before ending Friday's testimony early, State District Judge Tom Cave said the state would call only one more witness.

An Amarillo pathologist Friday backed up an account by Grijalva's former spouse of the slaying of Jeanette Powers in January 1977.

The pathologist, Jose Diaz Esquivel, said Mrs. Powers' throat was probably slashed with a butcher knife before she was beat on the head with an object like a rolling pin.

Kathy Sutton, Grijalva's attractive former wife, testified earlier this week that the 26-year-old Grijalva silenced Mrs. Power's screaming before smashing her skull with a rolling pin.

Miss Sutton admitted talking Grijalva into robbing the place she once worked, but she said the killing Jan. 11, 1977, was his idea.

The trial was moved from Amarillo on a change of venue. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Dean Roper Friday, Diaz-Esquivel said it was possible the slit throat may have come after the blows from the heavy object.

Energy Council Demands Nuclear Power Study

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Energy Advisory Council wants a thorough study of nuclear power prospects in Texas including alleged dangers from nuclear power and its wastes.

Laura Keever, Houston, was named chairman Friday of a special study committee on nuclear energy, including the transportation and storage of nuclear wastes. It will report back at least by September, 1979.

"We need a symposium or something to tell us if nuclear power is dangerous," said Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown. "According to the information I read, we have about 10 years left with the energy sources we have now, such as oil and coal and lignite....We need a crash education course so the people can

understand what we are getting into."

"This is exactly what we hopefully can come back with," said Mrs. Keever. "We will have some concrete recommendations but this is a very political matter."

Rep. Joe Hannah, D-Breckenridge, was successful in passing a resolution that calls on the Legislature to require that all nuclear wastes be re-processed before disposal. "As I understand they cannot reduce the level of radioactivity but reprocessing reduces the volume greatly," he said.

The council also made a recommendation to the Legislature that state subsidies be made to lower income persons who have trouble paying their utility bills.

Consumer Prices May Disappoint Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices could increase at least 8 percent next year, significantly higher than the administration is predicting, says Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

Miller told a congressional panel Friday that President Carter's anti-inflation program probably can trim at most one percentage point from this year's consumer-price inflation rate of more than 9 percent.

The administration has been saying its anti-inflation actions should trim inflation to 7 percent or less.

Miller also said a recession would worsen inflation, but he called such an economic downturn unlikely.

He said the economy "is at a critical juncture. The rate of inflation is unacceptably high and poses an ever-growing threat to our social and economic structure."

Testifying before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, he praised Carter's anti-inflation program, but said it will take years to reduce inflation to where it should be.

Miller also warned that the recession many economists are predicting would make inflation worse. The resulting decline in government tax revenues as well as increases in spending for such things as unemployment benefits would swell the budget deficit, Miller said.

He said the Federal Reserve, an independent agency whose actions help determine interest rates, might aim at "dampening the decline" if a recession occurred. That could mean a lowering of interest rates from their present near-record levels.

More Persons Die In Iranian Fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's oil production has dwindled to almost one-sixth of normal as spiraling political violence against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi claimed at least 10 more lives.

The strike by 37,000 oil industry workers entered its 13th day Saturday despite warnings by Prime Minister Gen. GholamReza Azhari that workers face dismissal unless they return to their jobs.

"We should know the results of the government's appeal tomorrow and whether the action threatened against the strikers will be heeded," the National Iranian Oil Co. said.

A company spokesman reported production from the giant Khuzestan oil fields and four offshore fields at 1.2 million barrels, unchanged since Thursday.

The striking workers are producing enough to meet the nation's daily needs of 600,000 barrels and fill some export contracts. But normal output is 6 million barrels, with at least 5.4 million exported.

A 15-day oil strike last month cost the shah's treasury \$15 billion in lost exports, and the government admits the current walkout has seriously added to the economy's woes.

Civil servants, tele-communications workers, bankers and small merchants also have struck.

Many returned to their jobs today but said they might walk out again Monday to heed a call from exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomeini for a day of mourning for those killed in anti-shah violence.

Police Report

A policeman on patrol observed a car leaving the dental office of Dr. H.A. Cavness, 129 W. 5th, at a high rate of speed Friday night.

Upon investigation, the officer noticed a window screen had been removed from the office. Entry was not gained, however, police said.

Several persons were arrested for public intoxication and one man for driving while intoxicated Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Playhouse Skating Rink, 1400 W. 1st, reported that someone broke the door on the west side of the building, entered the rink and stole several pairs of skates and an eight-track tape deck.

Alice Cox, 118 Jackson, told police Friday that for the last several weeks, things have been stolen from her back yard. Missing items have included dog feeding dishes, a wastebasket, a roaster and some old pans.

Moorman Manufacturing Co., on Progressive Rd., reported that someone stole a battery from a truck. Value of the battery was \$40.

Someone spray painted obscenities and drawings on the north and west walls at Hereford High School between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police estimated total damage at between \$500 and \$600.

Weather

West Texas No precipitation with mild nights and warm days Monday through Wednesday. Lows 27 north to 42 south. Highs 27 north to 42 south. Highs 60 north to 72 south.

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Vandalism

other frustrated law agency. In Hereford, the broken glass and slashed tires come in what local lawmen call "sprees and binges."

A rash of offenses may suddenly erupt, to be followed by weeks or even months of relative quiet.

"The number of vandalism cases are about the same here from year to year. We just never know when offenses are going to occur. It takes spfils. Summer is about the worst time here in the city though, because all the kids are out of school," commented Detective Roger Scott of the HPD.

Who are the vandals, and what are their targets? "I would say most vandals here in town are 11-17 years old. The majority of our arrests come from that age group," said Scott.

"Most of the time, the vandals hit vehicles, breaking out windshields or shooting out windows with BB or pellet guns. They throw rocks through windows, scratch paint jobs, egg cars. Glass is their main target, especially around businesses. They seem to always break the biggest windows at a business," he continued.

According to Scott, up to 60 percent of the vandals within the city are performed by repeat offenders—individuals who have already been brought up before authorities for vandalism on a previous occasion.

"Unfortunately, kids aren't held responsible for what they do on a lot of occasions. The taxpayer picks up the burden of their damages, and the offender doesn't see the consequences of his action nearly like he should," said Scott.

"I think a lot of these repeat offenders just don't care. If a man's hungry and steals food, I can kinda understand his motive. —But tearing up property just for the sake of tearing it up—I don't understand," he continued.

Vernon Hope, another detective with the city police, was at a loss for a motivational factor in vandalism.

"Eight of ten of these kids can't even give you an answer when you ask them why they do it. We had a youth in one case who said he vandalized just because he liked to hear glass break," stated Hope.

According to the two detectives, a

school vandalism incident here arose out of a student's ire over being expelled for a number of days.

Peer pressure among youth was cited by the detectives as another factor in incidents of vandalism.

"Sometimes, kids are just out to see who can tear up the most. In the Veteran's Park case, I think it got to be sort of a contest for the kids. They wanted to see just how long they could keep getting away with it," said Scott.

Scott indicated that vandalism declines as juveniles grow older.

"Vandalism is apparently something they outgrow. As they get up in age, I think the kids realize just how much it costs to replace what they tear up. Most get beyond the stage of doing this sort of thing for kicks. The really troublesome repeat offenders may go on to worse things. We don't get too many adult vandalism cases, and most of those inevitably stem from family disturbances related to drinking, and individuals carrying grudges," Scott indicated.

The detectives report that one of the most frustrating factors in vandalism cases is the fact that police have very few leads to go on.

"There's really not that much physical evidence, and hardly ever any witnesses. There's just not much to work with, and the property owners who have suffered the damage often become impatient when we can't apprehend those responsible. They often expect restitution to be made through our office, but we don't do that," said Scott.

The local police officers report that it is often the ego of the vandals themselves which leads to their eventual arrest.

"A lot of the vandals, especially those who have some type of competitive thing going among their peers, will brag on their deeds. Someone else will hear them and call us about what they've heard. Most of our leads usually come from people who decide to get involved and call us," Scott related.

Youthful vandals are referred to the county juvenile probation officer by the local PD for handling of vandalism and malicious mischief charges.

"We try to make the juvenile probation office and the district

attorney's office aware of any repeat offenders, but once we refer these kids to the juvenile authorities, we've done about all we can. Discipline has to come from the home. We can't baby sit," stated Scott.

According to the city detectives, processing of the juvenile cases is sometimes a problem in itself, in that there is a year-and-a-half backlog of juvenile cases on court dockets here at this time.

They pointed out that the district attorney is making a major effort to get the cases caught up, however.

"We try to watch for potential vandalism problems, and we step up patrols in any area where we feel a problem might arise," Scott explained.

He offered tips for local residents to help cut down on potential vandalism problems.

"A lot of people park their vehicles in the street at night, and there are instances where this can't be avoided. But our statistics show that parking vehicles in the driveway will cut down on vandalism," he said.

"Parents need to be more aware of where their juvenile children are at night. We consistently see kids out from 2-4 in the morning. There's nothing for them to do out at those hours but get into trouble," Scott continued.

"With Christmas coming up, parents might use a little discretion in what they buy their kids. BB and pellet guns are often nothing more than vandalism tools. Maybe it would be better to wait a little longer, buy the boy or girl a .22 and teach them to shoot under proper supervision, than to turn them loose with BB and pellet guns," Scott stated.

"Businessmen might avoid some vandalism by removing any items left lying around their building that could be tossed through a window, or picked up and used to break a window. Most of the time when we get a case where the windows at a business have been vandalized, we will find that those responsible picked up something the store owner left lying around and used it to inflict the damage," he concluded.

Next: A look at the problem in rural Deaf Smith County.

Hereford Bull

reveal these facts: Only 1 in 7 citizens have a high regard of those in government; over 50 percent believe government is run by people who don't know what they're doing; two-thirds of our citizens don't think leaders in Washington can be trusted; and Congress is held in its lowest esteem ever.

With that kind of sentiment prevailing, it might be logical to assume that citizens would arise and turn the rascals out to pasture. Wrong! In the elections just concluded, voters overwhelmingly voted to return incumbents to office.

Pioneer

increase would generate an additional \$19.8 million in gross revenues, according to Pioneer.

The increase would have gone into effect Sept. 15, but the cities suspended the action until Jan. 13 in accordance with

The polls also indicate that citizens resent taxes and believe them much too high and inequitably assessed; over three-fourths of our citizens claim to have reached the breaking point in the amount of taxes they pay; and a majority endorse proposals to reduce tax burdens.

Yet it appears the American people want more cake with fewer tax dollars. The same polls show that citizens want the government to help in resolving virtually every problem. They want their Uncle to stop prices from rising, insure a job for everyone, guarantee low cost medical care, and shovel an ever-increas-

ing amount of funds into education, recreation, police, libraries, environmental clean-up, urban re-development, aid to the poor, and more help for ethnic groups.

A noted professor of political science says, however, that it's not all that confusing. The voter is simply saying he wants better and more efficient government, not necessarily less government. He wants reform within government that will allow the problems to be handled more efficiently and with less waste and delay.

the Public Utility Regulatory Act which allows 120-day postponement on rate hikes.

Should the consultants recommend a smaller increase than what Pioneer is seeking, and the cities accept those

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findings, Pioneer would appeal to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Municipalities have the authority to regulate natural gas prices, according to a state statute.

Fight Pleasing to Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the talk of political peril and Democratic discord, President Carter has chosen the lesser of two risks with his vow to rein in the federal budget and curb inflation.

He may be in for a season of difficulty with liberal Democrats, but there's every indication the voters are on his side.

Carter says he will maintain his fight against inflation even if it jeopardizes his quest for a second term, but adds that he doesn't think that is the choice.

"Instead of being an unpopular act, I think it would be a popular act to maintain it," the president said before he went to Memphis to face down critics of his planned budget curbs at the Democrats' mid-term convention.

Carter gained a split-decision endorsement of his policy when the convention rejected a liberal resolution demanding that spending for jobs and other social programs be spared in budget cuts.

Nearly 40 percent of the delegates voted against Carter on that issue. But Carter said he was pleased at the outcome in that test, and in the convention's general endorsement of his inflation control plan.

The battle will be rejoined in the new Congress but there, as in Memphis, the administration is likely to have a majority on its side. Even if congressional Democrats are divided on spending curbs, Carter can depend on substantial Republican support.

And the decisions made there are the ones that will count, long after the resolutions of Memphis are filed and forgotten.

Congress tends to watch election returns more closely than political platforms. Just a month before Memphis, the voters elected a corps of congressional candidates who had campaigned for austerity and budget restraint.

And nearly two-thirds of the people interviewed in an

AP-NBC News survey said they want a substantial cut in federal spending. The polls consistently rank inflation as the top concern

of the public, and cuts in the federal budget as their preferred answer to the problem.

Religious Leaders Disturbed by Agencies

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

American religious leaders are increasingly disturbed at what they see as spreading moves by government agencies to regulate and circumscribe religious activities.

Some churchmen say the trend reflects earmarks of totalitarian systems that restrict religion to the narrow realm of worship.

In contrast, Biblical faith always has insisted it involves the full range of life — education, uplifting the needy, hospitals, social services and activity to implement moral principles in society.

But some of these functions are being threatened by bureaucratic edicts that tend to confine "religious activities" to government-defined limits, religious leaders say.

The criticism has come from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish officials, who cite various government regulations as encroachments on religious liberty.

If the pattern continues, "we'll wind up like the church in the Soviet Union — confined to the sanctuary," Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia told the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Religious protests have arisen to rulings by federal departments of labor, commerce, and health, education and welfare, with particular ire aroused by Internal Revenue Service rulings.

One says that religious organization that polls political candidates on special moral concerns and publishes the results could lose tax-exempt status. Another insists that church related agencies that are not integral to "exclusively religious activity" must file informational returns.

This, in effect, puts the IRS in the business of "determining what is and what is not 'religious activity,'" says the Rev. James Wood, head of the

Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

He says that "in doing so, the IRS has violated both the letter and spirit of the First Amendment," which guarantees that government will neither establish nor restrict free exercise of religion.

Under the IRS rulings, returns are demanded from church-related colleges, hospitals, homes for the elderly, orphanages and various social agencies which the churches consider integral to religious work, but which the IRS says are not "integrated auxiliaries" to "exclusive religious activities."

More than 80 religious bodies have protested the ruling in formal testimony.

"The state has no right to define 'church' and therefore no basis for defining 'integrated auxiliary of a church,'" says the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A., also charging a constitutional violation.

The conflicts have heightened tensions between the church and state in the country, with increasing legal battles headed for the courts or already in them.

Directors To Meet

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will meet in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday to discuss two routine reports.

Dr. A.T. Mims, chief of the hospital medical staff, will give the monthly staff report, and administrator Jim Bullard will present the November operating report for the hospital.

City Plans Annexation

Hereford city commissioners will annex two blocks in the Engler Addition, discuss improvements to the South Main railway crossing, authorize bids for water and sewer lines and prepare next year's budget when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Obituaries

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Fem Cagers Fall To Sandies

Outscored 29-17 in the second half, the fems of Hereford dropped their third basketball game to the Sandies of Amarillo High last night 48-29.

Behind the scoring of Louise Mays, the girls were down by seven at the half, 19-12. Amarillo came out the second half to jump to its big lead behind the scoring of Marcy Dale, who tossed in 11 for the night.

Others scoring for the Whitefaces were Marie Schil-

ling with five, Darlene Sanders, Penny Whiteside, and Jean Ann Bartels with four each. Next action for the team is against Lubbock Estacado December 18.

In the earlier game the junior varsity continued to win with a 36-30 victory for coach Gail Barnes squad. The scoring for the underclassmen was distributed evenly with Kerry Hacker scoring nine, Corina Suarez and Christi Beene with eight each and Keile Robinson with seven.

Ashe Wins Match

SIDNEY, Australia (AP) - The semifinals of the Berri Women's Tennis Classic in Adelaide was postponed because of rain today.

American Beth Norton was due to meet South African Liana Kloss in one semifinal while Australian Kerry Reid was

to have met Czech Hana Mandikova in the other.

In other Australian tennis, American Arthur Ashe defeated Australia's John Newcombe 7-6, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in the annual \$40,000 Tennis Challenge Cup in Sydney.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, December 17, 1978--Page 3A



'Skins Lose Game

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight losses, after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10,

including the last five. The Bears, who earlier had a losing streak of eight in a row, finished their season with two consecutive victories and a 7-9 record.

The loss, in addition to eliminating Washington from playoff contention, guaranteed Atlanta a wild card berth in the NFC playoffs, no matter what the 9-6 Falcons do against St. Louis in their final regular-season game Sunday.

Locals Win Third

The Hereford Junior High Invitational Tournament was completed this weekend without any local teams playing for the championship trophies.

In the three games for third the local junior highs were represented in each game with Stanton losing to Dimmitt 36-13 in the seventh grade but winning the eighth grade bracket behind Charles McDowell's 19 points against Canyon to Plainview Blue. In the shootout for third place involved both Stanton and La Plata with the Maverick freshmen winning in overtime 46-41.

The semi-final games in the ninth grade bracket had both

local teams losing, La Plata 74-68 to Levelland and Stanton LaPlata game, four of the starting five fouled out and Levelland overcame a 56-48 third stanza deficit to post its

victory. Against Stanton, La Plata's Alan Wartes had high game honors with 22 but Stanton's Wayne High was right behind him with 21.

Consolation trophies went to laPlata, a 35-33 victor over Stanton in the seventh grade and Muleshoe taking the ninth grade in a win over Canyon Purple.

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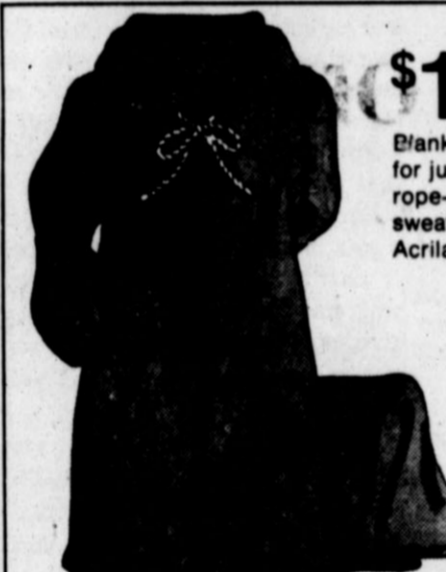
Misses' fake fur trimmed jackets.

These fashion jackets are just right for winter warmth and season long flattery. Soft fake fur trim is acrylic/modacrylic pile with suede-look polyurethane shell and acetate lining quilted to bonded polyester. Two snug versions with fake fur trim. Both with tie belts and two front pockets. Sizes 8-20.



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Misses' soft full-length fleece robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon with piping accents.



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Blanket-cloth robe for juniors. With rope-tie hood and sweatshirt pockets. Acrilan® acrylic.



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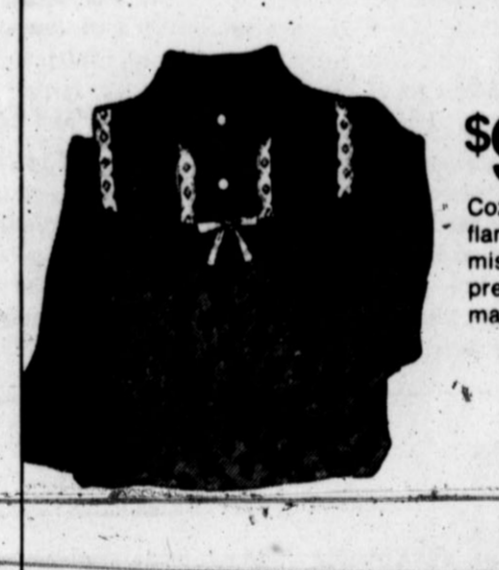
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Brushed nylon p.j.'s styled with lace trims, tucking, and pretty appliques in soft pastels, misses' S.M.L.



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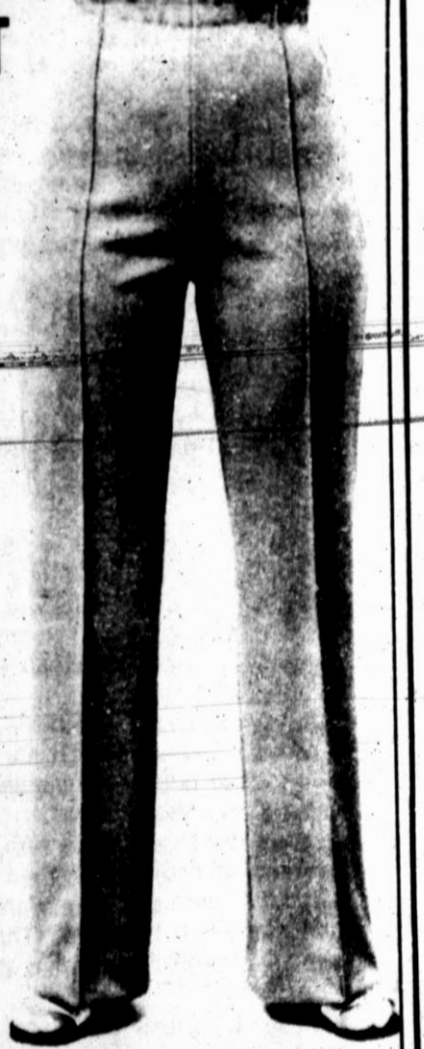
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VIEWPOINT

Feared Proposal

The Texas School Administrators Association, along with other school groups, including both teachers and administrators, are concerned about the possible impact of any legislation designed to give Texans the right of initiative and referendum.

This initiative and referendum proposal is what the citizens of California used in passing their famous Proposition 13.

Simply stated, it gives a constitutional right to the citizens of a state to make the legislature and elected officials of that state toe the line on propositions submitted by the people through the petition route.

In California, petitions were circulated throughout the state calling for a statewide election which would, among other things, place a ceiling upon the amount of taxes that could be levied on property, limiting this to one per cent of its market value.

This was Proposition 13 and it carried by a wide margin. The measure was fought by most California office holders, including Governor Jerry Brown, on the basis that it would cripple the state and limit its capacity to provide needed services to California citizens.

Since passage of Proposition 13, California has been able to keep going. Some services have been reduced, but essential services have been maintained. Some shifting away from dependence upon the property tax has been noticed.

Proposition 13 is bitterly opposed by most groups who depend upon public money for their living. They fear any movement which would restrict this kind of income.

In Texas, the opposition to the proposed initiative and referendum amendment on the part of school people stems from an honest fear that this will ultimately lead to a reduction in income for schools and will also erode local control, taking the schools out of the hands of local elected school board members and place control in the hands of state bureaucrats in Austin.

There are also fears that such a move will eventually result in elimination of extracurricular activities such as football, basketball and other sports, band and other music, the other programs that are not directly tied in with reading, writing and arithmetic.

These fears may be well grounded, or they may be premature. Nobody really knows what the Texas electorate will do once they get the power of initiative and referendum.

At any rate, you can bet that the initiative and referendum bill will get prompt consideration in the new Texas legislature in January. The governor is for it, a substantial number of legislators are for it, and it is a movement that seems highly likely to get fast approval.

Guest Editorial

Cause for Alarm

An invasion of foreign money, buying up choice farm land, hotels, skyscrapers, corporations and almost anything else with a big price tag, is causing a lot of concern in this country today.

More and more property is being purchased by the Arabs with their petrodollars, and the Japanese with their yen which is worth so much more than our dollar that it makes the latter cheap by comparison. Also heavy into the buying picture are the West Germans, a country whose mark is worth twice as many dollars as it was a decade ago.

These purchases are not always out in the open. Sometimes, maybe most of the time, foreign buyers operate through one or more dummy domestic corporations. Sometimes their purchases are made through lawyers and real estate agents and the sellers don't know who actually is buying their property. Usually, because the price is apt to be so high, the seller doesn't really care who buys it.

Not everybody thinks that this purchase of American real estate by foreigners is bad. Some sellers, some Chamber of Commerce people and some real estate people think the trend is great, a vote of confidence from abroad in the future economic and political stability of the United States.

American farmers, in particular, fear that the foreign big spenders are pricing good land out of their reach.

Congress is expected to hear a demand next year for putting some limitations on foreign farm land purchases. No doubt others with no direct stake also look with suspicion on foreigners waving greenbacks and they probably aren't an inconsiderable political force, either.

These foreigners have a lot of greenbacks because the United States has had an unfavorable balance of trade for too long, meaning that the Arabs sell more oil to us than they buy other products; the Japanese send us more television sets, electronic equipment, cars and other products than we send to them; the Germans send us more cars, cameras, machinery than we send to them. They thus accumulate a surplus of dollars, both in government and private hands.

These foreigners are smart enough to figure out that these dollars are getting cheaper all the time, due to our U.S. inflation. Thus they want to put their dollars into something of real value, just as prudent U.S. investors do, and they have decided that U.S. land and other real estate is a good hedge against inflation.

Money is like a lot of other things in that it has little respect for national boundaries. All Americans who wanted easy money could have expected there would be ill effects.

One ill effect is that foreigners worried about the paper they are holding end up trying to buy America.



Guest Editorial

Feds, Farmers Aren't Communicating

One day a new generation of Americans may look back and wonder if the afflictions of Babel were not visited in the 1970s on the nation's farmers and on the Department of Agriculture.

The USDA and the farm group, American Agriculture Movement, seem not to be talking the same language. At this point, there is a communications gap as wide as from Sunray to Seattle.

What the AMM is saying, along with other farmers, is that it is good business for the United States to see that the independent farmer stays in business, that this fellow has made U.S. agriculture the most efficient industry in the world today.

The figures support this fact, and the USDA agrees on it. But there the agreement comes to a squealing halt.

If the independent farmer goes, he can only be replaced by company farming. And farming does not fit the patterns of organized industry; it simply cannot.

Company farming, of necessity, must run by the clock -- and farming doesn't work this way. Rains do not come just between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 4 p.m. and midnight; nor do planting and harvest, or the countless other operations of coaxing an ever-better crop yield from the soil.

Nor are the skills of farming learned in management schools or, for that matter, in schools of agriculture. They are learned on the job, in hours that start before-sunup most days and go on into the night. They are learned in sweating out drought and

freezes, rains, pests, blight and livestock disease, bank loans and the vicissitudes of commodity markets.

The executive suite for farm management is in the cab of a pickup or tractor, 10 hours a day or 14 or 20, whatever the demand. Farming is a good life but no one ever called it easy.

This is not a puff for farmers; these are simple facts known well by anyone who has lived around a farm. It is strange that Washington, from Congress to the USDA to the White House, seems not to understand.

A bushel of wheat or corn on today's market brings just what it did in 1949, when farm costs and the price of land were a fraction of what they are today. The independent farmer has made it in a swift-paced economy by producing more, and more, than he did on the same acres and in the same hours as in 1949. He has done it by skills and sweat.

The farmer who could not produce at this pace has fallen out. The ones left have made U.S. agriculture the envy of the world.

Company farming cannot duplicate the independent farmer. It can, and will, substitute limited production and managed markets for the abundant production of the independent farmer -- and the consumer will pay, and pay, and pay.

Despite inflation, the soaring processing costs injected between the farmer and the food consumer, less than 17 percent of the American family's dollars go for food. No other country is near this percentage; some are at 35 percent. In unde-

veloped countries, the struggle for food demands most of the efforts of whole families.

The U.S. farmer gets a lot of bum raps, for high farm prices, for a farm program that consumers do not understand, for a standard of living that has improved markedly in the last four decades. His own independence may have generated some of the knocks.

Where every other industry hires public relations people, lobbyists and hucksters to sell their cause, the farmer usually goes his own way. He has not sold the fact that an 80-cent loaf of bread contains a nickel's worth of wheat at the farm price, or that one fourth of the USDA's budget goes to a farmer; the bulk of it goes into food stamps, hot lunches or other aid to lower income people, programs that more properly belong to some other federal agency.

He has not even made the real point that farming, on any level, is a business of high investment and high risk. If the farmer is successful he earns a living standard commensurate with his investment, and hours of labor.

The farmer, simply, is a poor politician, in an age of politics. Business today, unhappily, wins or loses in Washington -- and the farmer is losing there, badly.

One day, economists may recognize that the best bargain the U.S. consumer ever had was the farm program that helped keep the independent farmer in business.

—The Moore County News-Press

Bootleg Philosopher

The Brand's To Blame

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his grass farm examines inflation this week, in a sidelong way.

Dear Editor: I think I've figured out why we can't find out how to cure inflation. It's due to a lack of space.

In the last several weeks I've read half a dozen magazine articles by big-time economists on the perils of inflation. In the first two paragraphs they graphically cover the dangers and follow that with a long discussion on how the remedies prosed in Washington won't work. In fact, they say, anybody who recommends them doesn't know what he's talking about.

Then when you think they're finally going to get around to telling us what will work, they run out of space.

If we're ever going to find the answer to inflation we've got to talk magazine editors into giving their economists a little more writing room.

However, I did run into one economist who had a little space left and threw back his ears and said flatly the way to cut inflation is to cut government spending. But by then he was down to the bottom of the page

and had no room left to say where the cuts ought to be made. If he'd had just two or three more column inches of space we might have had this thing whipped.

The trouble is, a politician wanting to cut government spending is like a mama bird perched on the rim of her nest looking down at five newly-hatched little ones all with necks stretched upward with gaping

mouths hollering for more worms.

Since I'm not a politician wanting to stay in office, I could suggest where government spending ought to be cut, but I've run out of space. Clearly this puts the entire blame for continued nation-wide inflation squarely on the back of the Brand.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

TV Replay

Every TV performer has his own check list before the final countdown.

Mine goes like this: "Socks up, cuffs out, tie straight, collar tight, chin up--and 'look natural.'"

Look natural? No way.

And television is particularly tough on Virgos; every performance has to be perfect and none ever is.

After the TV talk show is over the lights dim and the credits roll, and the audience gets the last glimpse of the participants shaking hands and pretending to continue to converse.

After that, each talk show host goes home vowing to seek more interesting guests, and each guest returns to his hotel or home reviewing in anguish all the profound and clever things he might have said and did not.

When Merv Griffin asked for an evaluation of Carter I hummed and hawed. I should have said, "He's the same kind of President as he was governor." That would have been enough.

When asked about Nixon, weary of that question, I reverted to a redundant cliché. I might have said, "History will be kinder than his contemporaries."

When my host asked about California's Gov. Jerry Brown I said something about having observed him only from a distance and preferring it that way. That sounded pompous though it was not meant to be.

I should have said that I see much of Adlai Stevenson in Jerry Brown, and Stevenson's life I knew to be more tragic than triumphant.

One member of the panel

insisted that when any man becomes President he is immediately surrounded by a magic aura which begets respect.

Why didn't I say that such response is all in the eye of the beholder; that any President's wife still sees him in his underwear?

That observation came to me four hours too late -- upon looking in the mirror as I got up to go to the bathroom at midnight.

The most painful afterthoughts for the TV talk show guest are the inevitable recollections of the innumerable times he could have worked in a plug for his movie, his program, his project or his book -- and allowed that golden moment to slip away.

A member of the panel mentioned that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had a Eurasian sweetheart between marriages; that there was nothing sordid about the romance, but MacArthur did not want his mother to find out.

My son Paul has included in his "The Rest of the Story" radio program a chapter called "Momma's Boy," which reveals how Douglas MacArthur's dotting mother went with him to West Point to live nearby and see that her "baby" was properly fed and led.

There was the perfect opportunity for me to inject my profound knowledgeability on this subject and to mention "The Rest of the Story," which was why I was on the program in the first place.

That thought occurred to me in the shower of the next morning.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

PRACTICAL JOKES

Why do we call them practical jokes? How can a joke be practical? Maybe we should call them impractical jokes. Or maybe we should call them slick meanness. All of this sounds like...

You can call me practical or you can call me impractical or you can call me meanness or you can call me a joke....

But you doesn't have to call me a practical joke....

Whatever the things are called, I love them. I even enjoy the ones played on me. Well, some of them -- anyhow. I must admit I enjoy being the player more than the played.

The best ones are always the ones which happen spontaneously. On the spot! Quick thinking which leaves someone in slack-jawed frustration.

A friend of mine named Don pulled a gem. One Christmas Eve he went to a friend's house to play Santa Clause. As he drove up to the house all decked out in his Santa suit he was spotted by the neighbor across the street. The neighbor slipped out of the house and asked Don if he would drop by his house and surprise the kids. He said just to tell them he would be back that evening with their gifts, Don agreed.

When he had finished his first task he went across the street to spread joy among the little ones there. When he arrived the neighbor was frying a fresh batch of quail he had just bagged that morning. Don gathered the children up on his knee and began the usual, Ho-Ho-Ho. Then he told the children, "Santa has been working hard all day and is very tired and hungry. One thing Santa really likes is quail." The children ran to the kitchen to demand some quail for Santa.

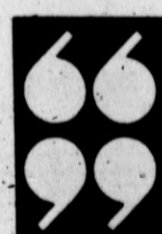
Now what could the guy say? No, Santa can't have any quail? All he could do was wrap up three of the morsals while muttering under his breath.

After a few more Ho-Ho's, Don got up to leave. Just as he got to the door he stopped and said, "Oh, I almost forgot, Mrs. Santa Clause is hungry too and she sure does like quail."

Three more birds in the bag and Santa ran home to eat them before the neighbor could shake the kids and get to Don's house.

You can call that practical you can call that impractical you can call that mean....

Whatever you call it, the quail were delicious. Warm fuzzies, Doug



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



John Wayne

"If one man has the power to brainwash 900 people, why couldn't a bunch of treacherous criminals brainwash a young girl? On that basis, I think Patty Hearst should go free."
— John Wayne, actor, suggesting the plight of the newspaper heiress, jailed

as a converted radical, can be compared to the fate of victims in the Peoples Temple mass suicide-murder in Guyana.

"The Voice of America, for the first time, is not being jammed anywhere on this planet."
— VOA Director R. Peter Straus, announcing that Communist China has stopped interfering electronically with the U.S. government broadcasts.

"Nixon said he never eats before making a speech."
— Daniel Janner, head of the Cambridge University Union Society, describing a breakfast-time conversation with the former U.S. president -- who made a brief lecture trip to Britain.

"It's not that I'm ashamed of what I did, it's just that it sometimes can be difficult to work in this job with people knowing my past."
— Darlene Gillespie Gammon, saying her 1950s role

as a "Mousketeer" on the Mickey Mouse Club TV show occasionally affects her current work as a nurses' instructor at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

"The people in some developing countries are more used to taking medication by injection. Pill-taking is foreign to them."
— Dr. Lee R. Beck of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, saying an (experimental) injectable contraceptive -- effective for six months -- may ease world population growth.

"Some police officers think they're the greatest drivers in the world, but they're not. They're the worst."
— Police Chief Donald Abraham of Longmeadow, Mass., saying members of his force will be required to take driving lessons because their cruisers had received a total of \$29,000 worth of dents.

"She keeps quiet. She understands it and accepts it."
— Eugene Jerome Dupuis, a Tampa, Fla., evangelist, saying his wife Katherine has not opposed his decision to give the same name to their children.

Their three boys and three girls are each named Eugene Jerome Dupuis.

"Historians may look back on this as a period of new humanism that fostered a higher level of individual freedom and personal respect."
— Philip Caldwell, president of Ford Motor Company, saying modern technology has "tamed" nature to an unexpected degree, perhaps allowing the human spirit to flourish as never before.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Philip Caldwell

Third Win In A Row

Herd Squeaks Past Caprock, 51-48

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Jackie Mercer sank a layup with four seconds left in the game to clinch a 51-48 basketball victory over Amarillo Caprock Friday night.

Mercer scored 14 points to pace Hereford to its third straight win.

Leading by as much as seven points during the game, Hereford fell behind at the end of the third quarter and could not reestablish its domination until Mercer performed his heroics.

The game started off with Hereford scoring first at the 7:07 on a shot by Brent Allen, and from there, the 'Faces looked as if they would have no trouble winning their fourth game of the year. Hereford secured a six point lead before Caprock started coming back

with the help of the 'Faces mistakes. With one second remaining in the first stanza, Steve Cerda was fouled and made both ends of the one and one to end the quarter's scoring at 13-11.

Using the full court press the Whitefaces stretched their lead to five by the end of the first half. Despite a low percentage of shooting from the field, Hereford built their lead by outlasting the Longhorns through the second quarter.

Third quarter action had the lead seesaw with Hereford not getting anything to fall and the Longhorns closing the lead. Caprock took the lead for the first time at 1:15 with the lead changing hands twice before the period ended. By the end of the stanza, Caprock led 36-35.

Turnovers started looming at Hereford's end of the court as

they could not establish any offense and dropped behind by five points 44-39 at the 4:27 mark. A comeback of sorts lifted the 'Faces to a temporary lead at the 2:53 mark when David Mays made two points from the charity stripe.

At this point the Herd started to stall when they forced a turnover by the Longhorns and the game looked assured when Robert Graves was fouled at 1:32. Making both of his free throws the Whiteface lead stretched to three, 47-44.

Caprock was again unable to score and Hereford continued to stall but once again turnovers caused a change in the game's tempo.

With 57 seconds remaining, Hereford lost the ball on a charging violation and Caprock brought the ball downcourt and scored, narrowing the margin to

a one-point lead for the 'Faces. On the in-bounds play the Herd threw the ball away, Caprock

controlling and scoring to give them a one point lead with 25 seconds remaining.

After calling time-out the Whitefaces brought the ball downcourt, and Mercer made

the layup that gave Hereford the lead, 49-48. With three seconds remaining, Caprock threw the ball in and Mercer was fouled and made his two charity shots to bring the scoring to an end and give Hereford its third consecutive win.

In the junior varsity game, Hereford won on a long jump by Norman Hill with 10 seconds remaining to record a 53-51 victory for coach Mickey Miller's cagers.

The JV's were behind by as many as 11 by the end of the first half, but came back in the second half to record their victory.

VARSITY
Hereford vs. Caprock
HEREFORD - Allen 4-1-9;
Mercer 5-4-14; Cerda 0-2-2;
McNutt 0-2-2; Mays 3-3-9;
Graves 6-3-15.

JUNIOR-VARSITY HILL 9-0-18;
Derks 1-2-4; Soliz 2-3-7; Parmen
6-1-13; Veigal 2-3-7; Wofford
2-0-4.

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HEREFORD

Steelers Whip Broncos

DENVER (AP) - Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 national Football League victory Saturday.

The playoff-bound Steelers ended their regular season 14-2, Denver, also playoff-bound,

finished at 10-6.

Bradshaw's TD aeriels of 25 yards to John Stallworth and 10 yards to Jim Smith gave him 28 for the season-tops in the NFL since the pro football merger in 1970.

The Steelers jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead after Bradshaw kept a first-quarter drive alive with third-down

tosses of 17 and 20 yards to Stallworth. Franco Harris plunged the final yard.

After a Denver fumble at the Bronco 42, Stallworth promptly caught a 17 yarder from Bradshaw and on the next play, Stallworth outwrestled two Broncos in the end zone for a 25-yard scoring pass.

Pittsburgh got one more crack in the closing minutes of the half. Bradshaw, again scrambling to escape Denver's pass rush, found Smith wide open in the rear of the end zone for the score.

Denver's Norris Weese, taking over for Craig Morton in the second half, threw touchdown passes to Haven Moses and Riley Odoms, and Jim Turner kicked a 45-yard field goal.

Schumacher, NAIA All-American

STEPHENVILLE - Tarleton State University linebacker Wayne Schumacher, of Hereford, has been named to the NAIA all-American second team, it was announced Friday.

A 6-0, 190-pound senior, Schumacher joins middle linebacker Tally Neal (first team) and defensive tackle Steve Fieszel (second team) to give the Texans there players on the stellar squad. Defensive end Garry Wright was named honorable mention.

"Wayne never got the credit he deserved in his first three years here," said TSU defensive coordinator Joe Gillespie. "But last year was his best ever, and he played like a true all-American."

Schumacher, a four-year starter, was third on the team in tackles last year with 67. He was also credited with 11 stops behind the line of scrimmage and three interceptions as the Texans rolled up a 8-0-1 regular season record, their second consecutive Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown

and a berth in the Division II national playoffs.

The former Hereford star was one of the main cogs in TSU's amazing defense, which set six school records and was ranked first in the NAIA in three categories: scoring defense (4.4 points a game), rushing defense (17.6 yards a game) and total defense (109.8).



WAYNE SCHUMACHER
... NAIA ALL-AMERICAN

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SEWING CABINET	NOW \$100 ⁷²
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	WAS \$499.95
SEWING MACHINE	NOW \$209 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$239.95
CHEST FREEZER	NOW \$466 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$536.95
CONSOL COLOR TV	NOW \$529 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$634.95
DISHWASHER	NOW \$389 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$439.95
GAS RANGE	NOW \$463 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$513.95
MICRO WAVE	NOW \$429 ⁹⁵
	WAS \$479.95

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The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Nappy Hired As Coach

BALTIMORE (AP) - Nappy Doherty, a former coach at Loyola College, has taken over the coaching duties of the fledgling Baltimore Metros of the Continental Basketball Association.

He will be on hand tonight when the Metros host the Wilkes-Barre Barrons, the defending league champions.

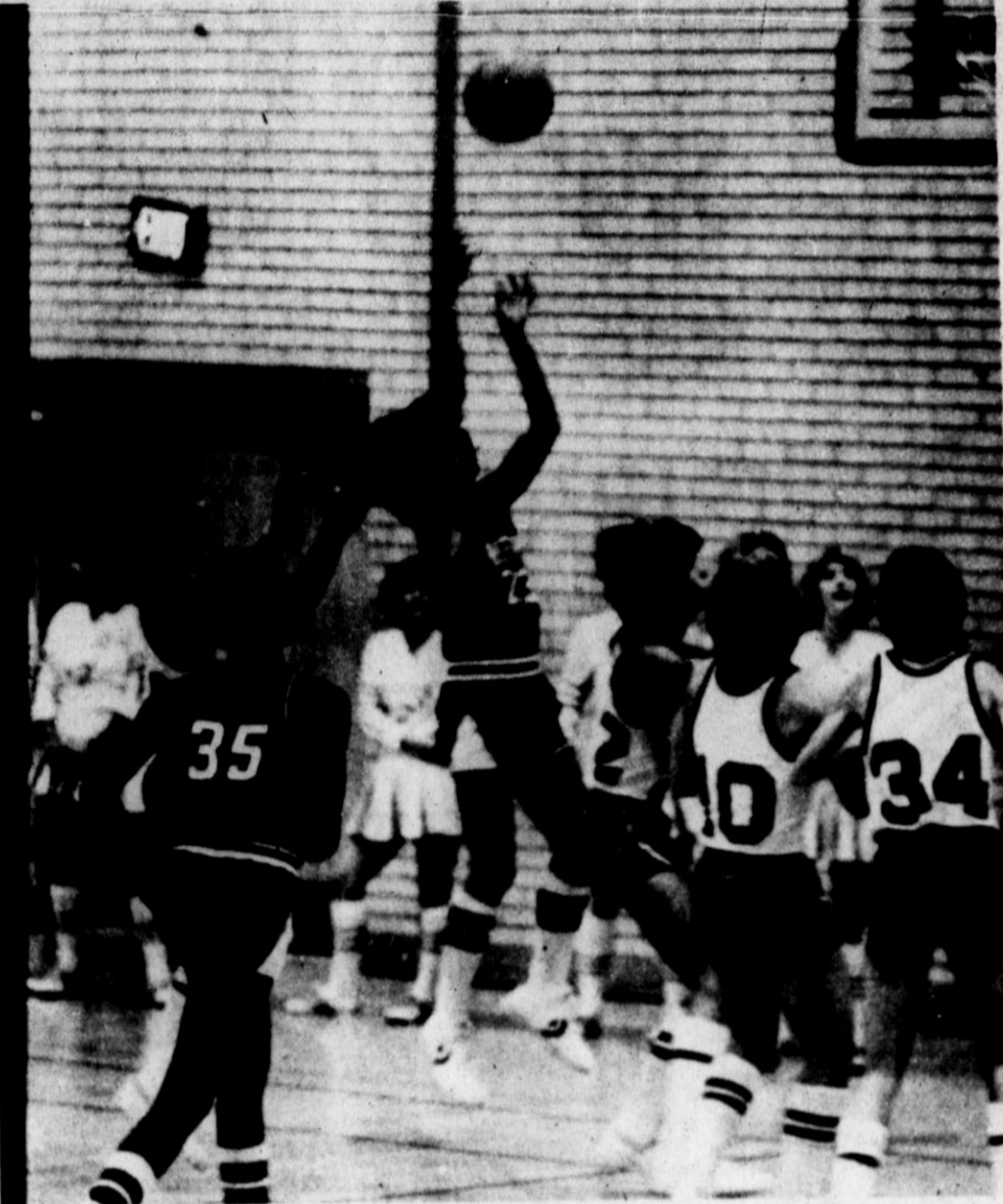
Doherty, who coached at Loyola for 17 years, was named Friday, one day after Larry Cannon was fired as coach of the Metros, who are in first place in the Southern Division of the CBA.

Club owner Fred Keller fired Cannon because "he felt with the personnel (it has), the team should be showing a little more

production as far as the win-loss record," said Larry Hargrove, a spokesman for the team.

I Got It

Steve Cerda [23] goes up for a rebound in the contest against the Caprock Longhorns. Hereford won the game 51-48 to record their third win in a row.



The Perfect Christmas Gift

Russell Stover CANDIES

LITTLE AMBASSADORS
...exquisite miniature chocolates, nuts, butter creams, crunches, fruits, chewies in finest dark and milk chocolate. Cellophane index identifies each piece.
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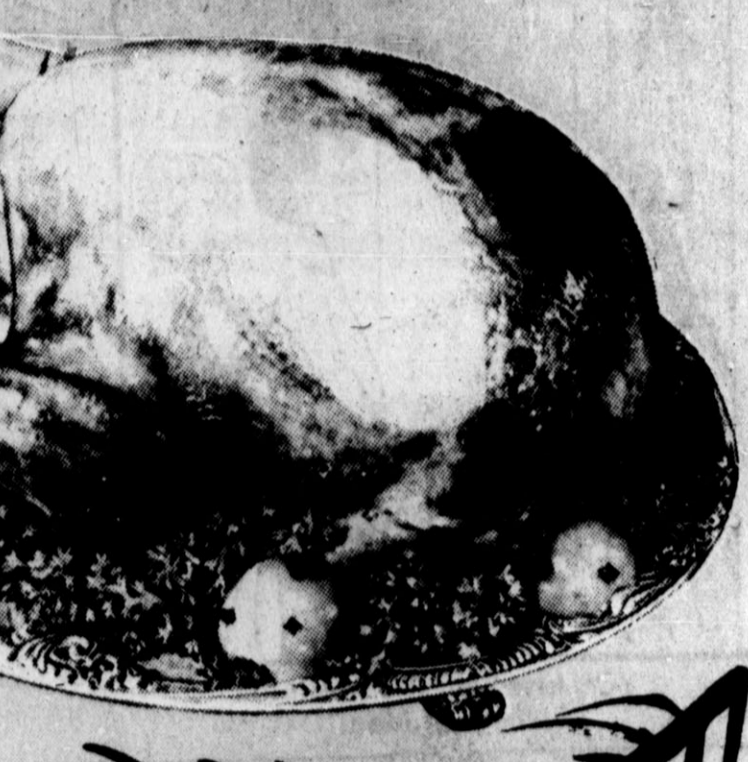
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Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ACROSS: 36 Insect egg, 37 Vortex, 38 Puppy sound, 39 Selects, 40 Self, 41 Tree, 42 Mean, 43 Lone, 44 Explode, 45 Steam, 46 Panted grass, 47 Fixed, 48 Kill (2 wds. sl), 49 Inner (prefix), 50 Woodland animal, 51 Swift aircraft (abbr.), 52 Casks, 53 First-rate (comp w/d), 54 Travel on horseback, 55 Female saint (abbr.), 56 Fencing sword, 57 Travel on horseback, 58 Heavy weight, 59 Spread-for drying, 60 And not

DOWN: 1 Stationery, 2 Journey, 3 Bird, 4 Mixed, 5 Long period of time, 6 Nitrate, 7 Fog and smoke, 8 Cushy, 9 Kind of lettuce, 10 Loom bar, 11 Loom bar, 12 Lone, 13 Lone, 14 performance, 15 Sturdy tree, 16 Environments, 17 Draftsman, 18 Not living, 19 Cut off (sl), 20 German philosopher, 21 Nile bird, 22 Hair-do holder, 23 Compass point, 24 More obscure kind, 25 of the same kind, 26 Threatened, 27 Piece of jewelry, 28 More obscure kind, 29 of the same kind, 30 Male or female, 31 District attorney (abbr.), 32 Liocolt, 33 Automotive society (abbr.), 34 Outbuilding (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SUNDAY

DECEMBER 17, 1978

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MORNING

- 5:00 (1) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (2) WARREN ROBERTS
- 6:00 (1) CARTOON CARNIVAL (2) THE STORY
- 6:30 (1) CHRIST FOR THE WORLD (2) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (3) WORLD CONCERN
- 7:00 (1) VEGETABLE SOUP (2) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (3) RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND (4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (5) FAITH FOR TODAY (6) SESAME STREET (R)
- 7:30 (1) LESSON (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (3) REVIVAL FIRES (4) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 8:00 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) LOST IN SPACE (3) REX HUMBARD (4) BIG BLUE MARBLE (5) JAMES ROBISON (6) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (7) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) ROBERT SCHULLER (9) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN (10) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 9:00 (1) REX HUMBARD (2) JERRY FALWELL (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (4) DIVINE PLAN (5) STUDIO SEE (6) "Dance" An Alabama debutante, an Oklahoma Indian and Dallas' Youth On The Move Choir are highlighted. (R) (7) CHANGED LIVES (8) MOVIE "The Earth Is Mine" (1959) Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. (9) ORAL ROBERTS (10) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK (11) FREESTYLE (12) "Good Signs" The class and the teacher have trouble adjusting to a deaf girl in the class. (R) (13) ATHLETES (14) LISTEN
- 9:45 (1) JERRY FALWELL (2) PTL CLUB (3) CARA THREE (4) Andrei Serban, a director of Joseph Papp productions for the New York Public Theatre, is profiled. (5) IMPACT (1951) Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge. (6) REBOB "Gabe And Alice" (R) (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (8) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Ant" (9) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (10) HERALD OF TRUTH (11) SESAME STREET (12) A BETTER LIFE (13) ISLAND ANSWERS (14) TOM LANDRY (15) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (16) ACTS 28 (17) JOHNNY GOMEZ (18) NCAA BOWL PREVIEW (19) NFL TODAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) TRAVEL ADVENTURE (2) MAVERICK (3) ORAL ROBERTS (4) NEWS (5) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at New York Jets (6) POINT OF VIEW (7) CHALLENGE OF THE AMERICAS "Collegiate Tennis Highlights" (8) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (9) HAZEL (10) HOLY SPIRIT IN THE NOW (11) NEWS MAGAZINE (12) FUN OF FISHING
- 1:00 (1) IRONSIDE (2) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks (3) PERRY MASON (4) WALLACE WILDLIFE (5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Duchess Of Duke Street: A Lady Of Virtue" George Dugdale woos Diana Strickland, a beautiful new arrival at the hotel. (Part 7 of 15) (6) WORLD OF PENTECOST (7) JUKESBOX "Be Bop De Lux, Alvin Stardust, Sutherland Brothers, Quiver, Rod Stewart." (8) THE DEAF HEAR (9) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (10) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE STUDY (11) BIG VALLEY (12) MOVIE "Rio Rita" (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kathryn Grayson. (13) A PLACE OF DREAMS "The recent completion of the National Air and Space Museum is celebrated. (R) (14) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (15) NFL '78 (16) VICKI JAMISON WORSHIP SERVICE (17) WORLD CONCERN (18) NFL TODAY (19) PTL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers (20) NASHVILLE MUSIC (21) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Oakland Raiders (22) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (23) HE LIVES (24) MOVIE "The Harlem Globetrotters" (1951) Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge. (25) CLUB PTL (26) PORTER WAGONER (27) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING (28) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE SCENES (29) MARTY ROBBINS "Junkyard Of Space" With Smith's help, a mechanical junk man acquires the robot's memory banks and flies off with the Jupiter. (30) FIRING LINE (31) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (32) BROTHER DAVE (33) HEE HAW HONEY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) STUBBY PRINGLE'S CHRISTMAS A young cowboy (Beau Bridges) introduces a lonely and troubled family of homesteaders to a new concept of Christmas. (2) STAR TREK "Where No Man Has Gone Before" The Enterprise finds the remains of the "Valiant," a starship that disappeared years earlier. (3) JAMES ROBISON (4) WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS... "And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" Henry Winkler narrates this documentary about Robert and Dorothy DeBolt's family of 19 children, all but five of whom are handicapped. (5) 60 MINUTES (6) MOVIE "The Young Lions" (1958) Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. A pair of Americans and a German react differently to the events of World War II. (7) TURNABOUT "Handle With Care" New medical roles are explored, including nurse practitioners and physicians. (8) ROBERT SCHULLER (9) KROEZE BROTHERS (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: Beyond Gravity" Nick and his friends catch the smugglers; Lord Stanton prepares to launch his rocket. (Part 8 of 8) (11) THE WINDS OF KITTY HAWK Michael Moriarty and David Huffman portray Orville and Wilbur Wright in this dramatization of the struggle to achieve man's first powered flight. (12) MOVIE "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. After overhearing a murder scheme, a woman is tracked down by the killer. (13) RALPH WILKERSON IN MELODYLAND (14) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Commander Adama is critically wounded when the Cylons attack the Galactica. (15) ALL IN THE FAMILY (16) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Duchess Of Duke Street: Trouble And Strife" Lizzie, a new laundry maid, comes under suspicion of robbery. (Part 8 of 15) (R) (17) REX HUMBARD (18) PTL CLUB (19) ABC MOVIE "The Nativity" (Premiere) Madeline Stowe, John Shea. The love story of Mary and Joseph, which led to the birth of the Christ child, is retold. (20) MOVIE "As You Like It" Laurence Olivier, Elizabeth Bergner. A banished daughter of a Duke poses as a man and falls in love with a man who loves his "sister." (21) OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL (22) MAVERICK "Full House" Bret leads the West's most notorious outlaws in a raid on the Denver mint. (23) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Waitress" Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. Three Americans returning to Paris for the first time since World War I find bitterness and disillusionment there. (24) BIG VALLEY (25) TOMORROW (26) RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND (27) ACTS 28 (28) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful World" (1956) George Cole, Terence Morgan. (29) NIGHT GALLERY "Death On A Barge" A young man falls in love with a mysterious girl who lives on a barge but won't allow him to come aboard. (30) LARRY LEA (31) PTL CLUB (32) NEWS (33) ROSS BAGLEY (34) UNDEAD: DEAD OR ALIVE (35) NEWS (36) OPEN UP (37) CALVARY TEMPLE (38) 700 CLUB (39) TIME TO LIVE (40) WORLD AT LARGE (41) DAN GRIFFIN (42) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) NEWS (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (3) TAMMY FAYE (4) BEWITCHED "Once in a While" Endora drinks a love potion intended for Samantha. (5) ZOOM (R) (6) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (7) NEWLYWED GAME (8) SANFORD AND SON (9) FAITH ALIVE (10) TO TELL THE TRUTH (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (12) ADAM-12 Malloy and Reed risk their lives to rescue a fellow officer who is shot and wounded. (13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (14) WORDS OF HOPE (15) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The girls are invisible tonight to help while away the lonely hours when their father is away. (16) LET'S GO TO THE RACES (17) HOUR OF POWER (18) 20/20 (19) CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (20) MOVIE "The Hangover" Matt and his

- deputies have the grim task of hanging a ruffian gunman. (21) NEWS (22) ROCKY CHURCH (23) ATLANTA FALCONS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS "St. Louis Cardinals" (24) TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE (25) BOB NEWHART "A Matter Of Principle" Emily refuses to skip one of her students ahead two grades even at the insistent prodding of the school principal. (26) LOU GRANT Rossi writes a controversial story which sets off fireworks in the city room. (27) MOVIE "The Story Of Three Loves" (1953) Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas. A ballerina, a governess and a circus performer find romance. (28) VISIONS "Alambriesta" An illegal alien from Mexico travels from Tijuana to the California agricultural belt. (29) RISE AND BE HEALED (30) NEWS (31) THE LOVE EXPERTS (32) GOOD NEWS (33) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (34) MOVIE (CONT'D) (35) TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. (36) MOVIE "Tokyo Joe" (1949) Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly. A man tries to save the lives of his long-missing wife and child. (37) ABUNDANT LIVING (38) ROCKFORD FILES "Rockford does a favor for a former fiancée and winds up in the middle of a battle between the police and the underworld. (39) ROSS BAGLEY (40) NEWS (41) ACCENT ON MUSIC

- "The Deerstayer" (Premiere) Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel about an Indian and his white blood brother's search for a kidnapped Indian girl is retold. (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (2) BOB NEWHART "A Matter Of Principle" Emily refuses to skip one of her students ahead two grades even at the insistent prodding of the school principal. (3) MOVIE "The Story Of Three Loves" (1953) Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas. A ballerina, a governess and a circus performer find romance. (4) VISIONS "Alambriesta" An illegal alien from Mexico travels from Tijuana to the California agricultural belt. (5) RISE AND BE HEALED (6) NEWS (7) THE LOVE EXPERTS (8) GOOD NEWS (9) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (10) MOVIE (CONT'D) (11) TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. (12) MOVIE "Tokyo Joe" (1949) Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly. A man tries to save the lives of his long-missing wife and child. (13) ABUNDANT LIVING (14) ROCKFORD FILES "Rockford does a favor for a former fiancée and winds up in the middle of a battle between the police and the underworld. (15) ROSS BAGLEY (16) NEWS (17) ACCENT ON MUSIC

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) NEWS (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (3) TAMMY FAYE (4) BEWITCHED "Snob in the Grass" Samantha takes revenge when Darrin's ex-fiancee upstages her. (5) ZOOM (R) (6) FAITH THAT LIVES (7) NEWLYWED GAME (8) THE WORLD AT WAR "Red Star" Hitler tells his generals that the war against Russia is to be one of total destruction, and his generals comply. (9) TURNING POINT (10) TO TELL THE TRUTH (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (12) ADAM-12 Malloy and Reed answer a "child left alone" call and uncover a child neglect case. (13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (14) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE (15) THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS Ted E. Bear, a young bruiser, decides to postpone his winter hibernation in order to search for Christmas. (R) (16) YOU'LL LOVE IT (17) HAPPY DAYS "The Font receives a very unexpected Christmas gift from his long-lost father. (18) THE PAPER CHASE Pre-midterm jitters lead one study group member to hire a tutor and obtain old Kingsfield exam questions. (19) GUNSMOKE

- "Big Brother is Watching" Bob is faced with the possibility that his younger sister may move in with her boyfriend. (20) MAC DAVIS: CHRISTMAS "Mac Davis and his guests Bernadette Peters and Ted Knight present a futuristic musical about a family trying to cope with the new version of Christmas. (21) STARKY & HUTCH Starky's petty hoodlum little brother is kidnapped by a gang of ruthless counterfeiters. (22) MOVIE "Godspell" (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell. The Gospel according to St. Matthew is portrayed by eight youths from various walks of life in song and dance. (23) LAY WITNESS (24) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (25) NEWS (26) THE LOVE EXPERTS (27) GOOD NEWS (28) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (29) MOVIE (CONT'D) (30) BEST OF CARSON (31) MOVIE "Ball Of Fire" (1942) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Pursuing his research of American slang, a professor gets mixed up with chorus girls and gangsters. (32) RALPH WILKERSON (33) BARNABY JONES Barnaby investigates the murder of a former close friend who uncovered a real estate swindle. (R) (34) ROSS BAGLEY (35) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (36) ACCENT ON MUSIC (37) MOVIE

- "Richard III" (1956) Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom. Following the War Of The Roses, Richard of York murders all who block his path to the English throne. (38) MAVERICK "A Fellow's Brother" Bret, a gentle sort, becomes a feared gun and marked killer, thanks to a pal. (39) CBS LATE MOVIE "Never Sang For My Father" (1970) Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman. A middle-aged man finds it difficult to reconcile his differences with his elderly father. (40) ABC MOVIE "Harrowhouse" (1974) Charles Grodin, Candice Bergen. A businessman-turned-burglar and a bored socialite challenge the world's greatest security system to steal a fortune. (R) (41) TOMORROW (42) HOUR OF POWER (43) HI, DOUG (44) NIGHT GALLERY (45) JERRY FALWELL (46) NEWS (47) PTL CLUB (48) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls (49) UNDEAD: DEAD OR ALIVE (50) ROSS BAGLEY (51) FAITH THAT LIVES (52) 700 CLUB (53) ABUNDANT LIVING (54) MOVIE "Desert Trail" (1935) John Wayne (55) TIME TO LIVE (56) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS (57) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (58) WORLD AT LARGE

Oilers Need Win

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, advancing to the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, could pluck a couple of additional plums today when they host the San Diego Chargers in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The Oilers, 10-5, will face the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs Dec. 24 and could clinch the homefield advantage with a victory over the Chargers, 8-7.

Earl Campbell could become the first rookie since Jim Brown to lead the National Football League in rushing if he maintains his current lead after today's game.

Brown led the NFL with 942 yards in 1957 and Campbell goes into the game with 1,373 yards, 66 yards ahead of Chicago's Walter Payton, his

nearest rival for the rushing title.

Despite clinching the playoffs, Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said his team would approach the game as if it were a playoff contest.

"We need this one bad," Phillips said. "The fans of Houston deserve to have a playoff game at home and it's tough to play Miami anywhere. They've got great talent, great weapons and the best coaching in the whole league."

The first round matchup of the AFC's wild card teams would be the only home playoff game played in Houston. If the Oilers advanced past the Dolphins, they would be on the road for the second-round and AFC championship games.

Phillips said the Oilers would not take the Chargers lightly.

"They've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," Phillips said. "They have

played well at times and it's hard to play a team like that because they are good enough to beat you.

"If they have a good day they are good enough to beat anybody. And they have beaten some people."

After getting off to a 2-6 start, the Chargers come into the game with six victories in the last seven games and Phillips cites the San Diego defensive line as a key reason for the Chargers' surge.

Much of Phillips' praise goes to defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, who played under Phillips at Southern Methodist.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Kelcher said of Phillips. "He showed me many of the techniques I'm still using. He started me out right and I owe him for that."

Phillips called Kelcher the best lineman he coached in college and added "Hell, I just pointed him in the right direction and tried not to mess him up with coaching."

Kickoff is 3 p.m. CST in the Astrodome.



Mayo Appointed

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) - Harold Mayo was appointed Friday as the head football coach and athletic director of Howard Payne University.

Mayo, presently offensive coordinator at Angelo State University, replaces Dean Slayton, who resigned two weeks ago.

Before moving to Angelo State this year, Mayo had worked as Slayton's offensive coordinator at Howard Payne for six years.

Mayo is a former junior college All-American at Kilgore College and was a team captain at Lamar University. He served three years as an assistant coach at Rice University.

No Charges Filed In Arkansas Football Player-Coed Rape Case

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The investigation of a coed's complaint that she was raped in the University of Arkansas athletic dormitory will continue until at least Monday, according to Deputy Prosecutor Kim Smith.

The Razorback football players were suspended from school pending completion of the investigation. No charge has been filed in the case. Sources have told The Associated Press that Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest were suspended Wednesday.

"On Monday, we will make a decision, one way or another," Smith said when asked whether charges would be filed in the case.

"There are more people we want to talk to," he said.

Smith said he had interviewed six or seven persons about the case.

"When you interview people, somebody else's names will pop up," Smith said. "Like any other investigation, we want to

do it thoroughly." The school has not identified the suspended students. University officials said Thursday that the school is prohibited from doing so.

Bill Hughes, UA director of information, said the university would not have any other statement until after Smith announces his decision.

Smith said a coed 21-year-old alleged that she was raped between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday in the university's athletic dormitory.

A school rule prohibits women in men's dormitory rooms between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m.

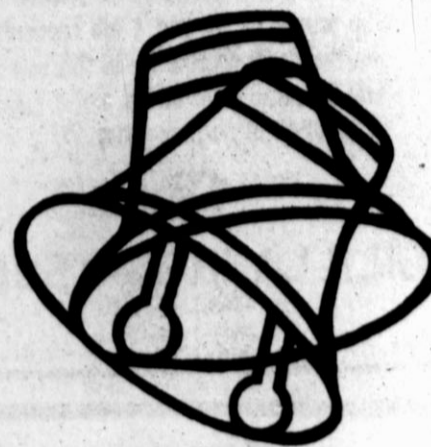
Bobo, a flanker, and Forrest, a running back, are members of the team that will play UCLA Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Bobo and Forrest were among three players suspended from Arkansas' Orange Bowl team last year by Coach Lou Holtz for an incident that allegedly

involved a woman in the athletic dormitory. The third player involved was Ben Cowins, a running back. No charge was

filed in that incident. Arkansas upset Oklahoma 31-6, despite the loss of the three.

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Splits converted - Marilyn Bell 4-7-9; Jean Watts 3-10, 2-7; Donna Smith 5-8; Liz Warren 5-8-10; Debbie Holmes 3-9-10; Faye Kennedy 3-10 (2).
Star of week - Liz Warren 147 pins over average.

Team	W	L
West Friona Carpet	36	14
Southwest Carpet	37	15
The Yellow Daisy	35	17
Catholic Life Insurance	34 1/2	17 1/2
Armour Rollers	29	23
The Rattlers	28	24
D.T. King Trucking	26	26
Valley Farm Service	25	27
Holly Sugar	25	27
Crown Auto	24	28
REC Lady Kilowatts	24	28
John's Casing & Pulling	23	29
HTFCU Delinquents	18	34
Moonmanettes	18	34
Property Enterprise	18	34
Billie's Beauty Salon	16 1/2	35 1/2

Major League

High game individual - Buddy Rogers 312; Mike Betty 289; David Ashby 282.
High series individual - Tommy Croford 782; Buddy Rogers 740; Bill Phipps 722.

Team	W	L
Mar-Lo Chemical	40	10
Owens Electric	39	11
Bo's Drive-In	38 1/2	11 1/2
Hereford Millwork	38	12
Gambos Radiator	37	13
El Toro	33	17
Alfred Oil	33	17
Bowling's Bowl	30	20
Stagner-Osborn Buick	30	20
Vernon Exxon	29 1/2	20 1/2
KDHN	29	21
Hereford Tortilla	24	26
The Automotive	24	26
Uncle Sams	23	27
Shupe Bros. Trucking	16	34

Early Birds
High game - Mary Fisher 211, 190; Naoma Spann 187. High series - Mary Fisher 544; Bonnie Koeninger 493; Naoma Spann 464.
Splits - Brenda Kemp 3-7-10; Beverly Durham 5-7; Frankie O'Rand 2-7; Laeta Kefau 3-10; Mary Fisher 3-10, 3-7-10; Beverly Scott 4-5-7.
Star of the week - Mary Fisher 121 pins over her average.

Team	W	L
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	40 1/2	19 1/2
Radio Shack	39	21

Rangers Trade Cleveland

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Relief pitcher Reggie Cleveland has been traded to the Milwaukee Brewers for relief pitcher Ed Farmer, a minor league first baseman and an unannounced amount of cash. Cleveland had a 5-8 record last season with 12 saves and a 3.08 ERA for the Rangers, who finished in second place in the American League West.

Iowa State, Texas A&M Play In Hall of Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Iowa State, adjusting to a loss of players, and Texas A&M, still adapting to a coaching change, meet Wednesday night in the second Hall of Fame Bowl football game.

Ten Cyclone players will miss the game because of loss of eligibility but only one was a starter, defensive tackle Chris Boskey. Coach Earl Bruce said "I'm not worried at all" about the 8-3 Iowa State squad he will bring to the game.

Aggie Coach Tom Wilson said his team "probably will be limited" by a mid-season change in which he replaced Emery Bellard. Wilson said the transition will not be completed until spring training but he predicted a good showing by his 7-4 team.

One reason for Wilson's optimism is tailback Curtis Dickey, now fully recovered from a series of injuries. Dickey

ran for 1,146 yards despite his problems.

Iowa State lost no players from its first or second offensive teams. The Cyclones' top runner, Dexter Green, picked up 991 yards.

Iowa State enters the game after ending its season with victories over Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

The Aggies won their first four before bowing to Houston and Baylor. They came back to take three of their final five after Bellard's resignation.

Barefooted placekicker Tony Franklin poses a major weapon for Texas A&M. He holds 18 National Collegiate Athletic Association records, including 291 points in four years on 56 field goals--one for 62 yards--and 123 conversions. He is the leading scorer in A&M history by 67 points.

Ray Hardee is accustomed

to giving Iowa State good field position with his kickoff returns. He led the Big Eight Conference three years in that category.

The Cyclone defense is anchored by tackle Mike Stensrud, with more than 300 tackles and 47 quarterback sacks in his career.

The Cyclones lost a halfback and a rover from their defense and are hurting in depth, but Bruce said the replacements give them more secondary speed than before.

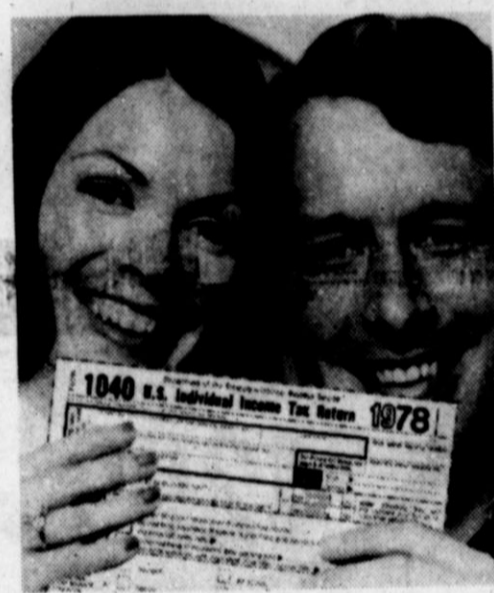
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Interception Stops Childress

By The Associated Press
A pass interception by linebacker Jimmy Hughes with 1:23 remaining in the game enabled the Wylie Pirates to defeat the Childress Bobcats 12-7 and move to within a single victory of repeating as state Class 2A champions.

In the other Class 2A game played Friday night, Sealy joined Wylie in the championship game by racing to a 42-18 victory over San Antonio

Randolph. In Class A, China Spring edged Haskell, 12-7, and Lexington edged Franklin, 22-21.

The Class 4A finalists were to be determined Saturday as Odessa Permian and Plano tangled in an afternoon contest at Texas Stadium at Irving and Houston Stratford met San Antonio Churchill in an evening contest at the Astrodome in Houston.

Brownwood and Gainesville

met for the Class 3A title Saturday night at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Wheeler and Union Hill played Saturday night at Abilene for the Class B championship.

Childress held a slim 7-6 lead until Wylie quarterback Rock King connected with Garth Touchstone on a 43-yard scoring pass with only 4:35 remaining in the semifinal game. Wylie moved out to a 12-7 lead.

But Childress quarterback Perry Morren moved the Bobcats to the Wylie 10 yard line in the closing minutes before Hughes made his interception at the Wylie five.

Earlier, Morren had directed Childress on a perfect 92-yard drive, ending the march downfield with a one-yard run to give the Bobcats a 7-6 lead just before halftime. Wylie had jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on an eight-yard pass to Robert Martinez.

Erle Dickerson's four touchdowns paced Sealy to a 42-18 romp over San Antonio Randolph Friday night. Dickerson, who finished the night with

132 yards on 15 carries, scored on runs of eight and 29 yards. He also teamed with quarterback Scott Abel on touchdown pass plays covering 14 and 57 yards. Abel also connected with Ricky Cloud on a scoring play covering 57 yards and also scored from eight yards out.

In a losing cause, Randolph quarterback Glenn Opel tossed a 38-yard scoring pass to Marty Williams and ran 59 yards for another score.

China Spring halfback Mark Jobe gave his team a boost on the opening play from scrimmage when he raced 44 yards for a touchdown in the 13-7 victory over Haskell.

Quarterback Jesse Clifford pulled off the last-minute heroics Friday night as Lexington took a 22-21 come-from-behind victory over Franklin.

Clifford engineered two touchdown drives in the final five minutes and then tossed a two-point conversion to tight end Eddie Bradshaw to ice the victory and send Lexington into the Class A finals to be played at Temple next Friday.

Texas Tech Basketball In Birmingham Classic Finals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When you're playing Nevada-Las Vegas in a run-and-gun shootout, you'd better have your guns loaded.

And Texas A&M did Friday night. "I knew it was going to be a high-scoring game, but there was nothing we could do about it except try to outscore them," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf after doing just that in a 101-99 victory in the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco.

The upset of the nation's 15th-ranked team was fashioned with the help of Rynn Wright, who scored a game-high 27 points - including two pressure free throws with 10 seconds left. "We played a little better in the second half," said Metcalf. "Sometimes you had to look two or three times to make sure Nevada-Las Vegas didn't have more than five players out there, the way they score."

Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian was happy

enough with the Rebel scoring in general, but discouraged with their foul shooting in particular. Not to mention his defense.

"They were better than us tonight," he said. "We missed too many free throws and gave them too many second and third shots. They beat us individually."

San Francisco, the nation's 19th-ranked team, defeated Pacific 69-57 in the other opening-round game of the Golden Gate tournament and met Texas A&M Saturday for the championship.

Another ranked team was upset in tournament play Friday night when 12th-ranked Southern Cal dropped a 75-68 decision to Xavier of Ohio in the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. Host Tennessee whipped Niagara 100-80 in the other first-round game.

In other tournament action, Providence edged California 59-58 and Florida beat Fairfield 109-99 in double overtime in the Industrial Classic in Providence; Houston defeated Pan American

107-95 and Southwestern Louisiana trimmed Rice 76-70 in the Bluebonnet Classic in Houston, and Auburn whipped Oklahoma 78-70 and Navy downed South Florida 66-58 in the Big Sun Tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Also, Texas Tech whipped Oklahoma State 85-83 in

overtime and Western Illinois turned back Samford 92-77 in the Birmingham Classic; Idaho State stopped Georgia 66-56 and Utah defeated Hofstra 82-71 in the Utah Classic in Salt Lake City; Fullerton State whipped Eastern Montana 98-53 and Pepperdine beat Portland State 99-64 in the Malibu Classic

AAU Suspensions Involve Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - One of five swimmers suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union for using cocaine and marijuana says "it was a one-time lark" and that he never considered the consequences.

Marc Foreman, a student at the University of Tennessee, admitted he and four other swimmers used cocaine and marijuana while training for an AAU meet last August in Colorado Springs.

"I'd never tried it before, and it seemed like the right time. I

was going crazy with nothing to do," Foreman said in an interview in Thursday's San Diego Union. "Three girls, the guy and I were involved. It was coke and marijuana."

The three women involved got one-year suspensions, while Foreman and the other male swimmer received two-year bans from all international competition, with the exception of the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico next summer and the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

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Malone Rallies Arizona St

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10-point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl Saturday.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two of them intercepted, got Arizona State on the scoreboard with a 14-yard pass to Robert Weathers just 1:05 before halftime.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 26 yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third

quarter and added a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period before scoring on a 1-yard sneak early in the final period.

Malone scored again on a 4-yard run with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Mistler, who caught seven passes for 148 yards and was named the game's most valuable player, grabbed a 23-yarder from Malone on fourth-and 10 to set up Arizona State's first touchdown and hauled in a 32-yarder at the Rutgers four, three plays before Malone's tally.

Despite unseasonably mild 55 degree weather, the game attracted a disappointing crowd of 33,402 to 76,800 seat Giants Stadium to see if local favorite Rutgers could crack the ranks of the nation's big-time football powers against Arizona State, the only team to defeat third-ranked Southern California this season.

For almost 29 minutes, it appeared that the Scarlet Knights were en route to a stunning upset. Dave Dorn's 47-yard burst gave them a 7-0

lead less than three minutes into the game and Kennan Startzel's 46-yard field goal, longest of his career, made it 10-0 at 10:33 of the opening period.

But Rutgers, quarterbacked by Bob Herring in the first half and Ed McMichael after intermission, was unable to withstand six turnovers. The costliest was a fumble by Dron at the Arizona State 2-yard line after Bob Hynoski's 33-yard interception return with Rutgers ahead 10-0. The Sun Devils triumphed despite six turnovers of their own.

After Arizona State built a 28-10 lead, Rutgers put on a garrison finish that fell short. Ted Blackwell scored on a 5-yard run with 4:44 to go and then caught a two-point conversion pass from McMichael.

Rutgers then tried an onside kickoff and the ball was batted and fumbled four times, finally winding up in the end zone, where Rutgers apparently recovered. But the Scarlet Knights were offside on the kickoff, nullifying the entire play.

NFL Finishes Season

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When the National Football League's longest regular season began last September, David Posey was looking for a job as a stockbroker and Tim Mazzetti was serving 'em up from behind the bar at Smokey Joe's in Philadelphia.

Now Posey's deeply involved in the stock of the New England Patriots and Mazzetti's serving 'em up between the goal posts for the Atlanta Falcons.

New Orleans travels to Tampa Bay, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia, San Francisco visits Detroit, Dallas plays the Jets at New York, and Minnesota is at Oakland.

Posey was drafted on the ninth round in 1977 by the San Francisco 49ers but was cut and then was dropped again this year by Atlanta. "I had just about given up on pro football," he said.

Then New England kicker John Smith got hurt and Posey's phone rang. Since then, the erstwhile stockbroker has connected on 10 of 21 field goal attempts including a 21-yard with eight seconds remaining last Sunday against Buffalo that delivered a 26-24 victory for the Pats and their first American Football Conference East title in 15 years.

"I realized the significance of the kick," said Posey, "but I wasn't as nervous as I should've been. I try not to worry about whether I make it or blow it until after the fact."

In fact in Atlanta is that after

going through a series of kickers, including Posey, the Falcons found Mazzetti, the bartender, to do their placekicking work. Since then, he's hit on 13 of 16 field goal tries and provided the winning margin in five of the Falcons' last seven victories including the 20-17, last-play victory over Washington last Sunday.

"We're not a high-scoring team, so consequently, Tim has a lot of pressure on him every time he lines up to kick," said Leeman Bennett, whose Falcons are on the threshold of the first playoff in their history. The only way they can miss is by losing to St. Louis while Minnesota, Green Bay, Philadelphia and Washington all win.

Going into the season's final weekend, the AFC playoff picture was set, with Denver, Pittsburgh and New England all having clinched division titles and Houston and Miami set as the wild card teams who will meet De. 4 to advance to the Conference semifinals.

In the National Football

Conference, Los Angeles and Dallas are in as division winners. Minnesota and Green Bay are battling for the other division title or a wild card berth. Washington, Philadelphia and, of course, Atlanta, are the other wild card possibilities.

Indiana Upsets Kentucky

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP) - Junior forward Mike Woodson scored 27 points as disciplined Indiana upset sixth-ranked Kentucky 68-67 in overtime Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who had three players dropped from the team and five others placed on probation earlier this week, took the lead for good on Randy Wittman's two free throws with 3:08 left in the extra period.

Indiana then opened a 64-60 advantage on solo free throws by Woodson and Steve Risley. Kentucky guard Kyle Macy hit on a three-point play, cutting the margin to 64-63.

But the Hoosiers caught Kentucky napping on the rebound play with Risley passing three quarters of the court to Wittman, who passed to Hutch Carter for an easy layup.

Another Macy basket trimmed the deficit to 66-65 before Woodson hit the winning point, making both ends of a one-and-one play with five seconds remaining.

Kentucky, now 3-1, scored an uncontested basket just before the buzzer.

Angelo State Wins NAIA

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Angelo State, paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, scored three early touchdowns and held off a feisty Elon College challenge to take a 34-14 victory in Saturday's NAIA Division I football title game.

In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, running back Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th straight game.

The Rams of San Angelo, Texas, opened the scoring on their first possession when Embry hit tight end Eldredge Beverly, who made a juggling catch to cap a 13-play, 67-yard drive with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

Embry, who hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards, also spearheaded a second-quarter 78-yard drive culminating in a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker Alvin Garrett.

Aldridge added a five-yard scoring run with 1:21 left in the first half.

Angelo State, the Lone Star Conference champion, rolled it record to 14-0 while Elon finished at 11-2-1. The Rams victory marked the ninth time in 10 years the LSC champion has taken the NAIA Division I title.

Game Not A 'Must' For Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) - It is, one would think, a "must" game for the Dallas Cowboys. But not in Coach Tom Landry's eyes.

The Cowboys, 11-4, defending Super Bowl champs and now the National Conference East champs, invade Shea Stadium today for their regular-season finale against the New York Jets. A victory gives them a shot at the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

But Landry figures the Cowboys' chances of gaining that edge are slim since Los Angeles, also 11-4 and a winner over Dallas in the third game of the season, would have to lose today.

"It's only a small chance," Landry said. "In my estimation, I don't think Green is going to beat Los Angeles in Los Angeles this weekend."

This is all by way of explanation over why Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, the league's leading passer but limping slightly with a sprained right foot and big toe, can be expected to ride the bench today.

He played hurt earlier this year - but that, Landry said, was a different matter. "Those were

"must" games for us," he explained. "We had to win until we guaranteed our division ... Those are risks or calculated risks. When you have a risk sometimes you take it."

But risking Staubach today doesn't rank that high. So Danny White, who has thrown only 10 passes this season, will be barking out Landry's signals.

"He is a bright young quarterback with a good chance to play in our league," Landry said of the three-year NFL veteran from Arizona State who's first pro experience came with the World Football League's Memphis Southern.

"If he gets the chance to play we'll know more about him."

The Jets, 8-7, will be trying to open the holes for Kevin Long, 86 yards away from becoming the team's second 1,000-yard rusher. And Bruce Harper will be trying to overtake Rick Upchurch of Denver and Keith Moody of Buffalo and finish as the top punt-returner.

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- Illuminated Channel Numbers
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- "Tilt-Out" Control Bin
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• Modular Chassis Design
• Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
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• Modular Chassis Design
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• Self-And-Forget Volume Control
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Lakers, 76ers Win Contests In Bad Night For Hosts

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
The Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers had more in common than second place in their respective divisions Friday night. They were the only home teams to post victories in the nine National Basketball Association games played.
Philadelphia, second in the Atlantic Division, downed the Houston Rockets 91-84 while the Lakers, second in the Pacific, edged first-place Seattle 100-98. Otherwise the visitors destroyed the belief in home court supremacy in the NBA.
Washington won its seventh

straight road contest 116-114 over Detroit. Atlanta ended a six-game winless traveling skein with a 121-104 win over New Jersey and San Antonio triumphed for the fourth consecutive time in Indianapolis, downing the Pacers, 125-113.
The other visiting victors were: Kansas City, 105-101 in Boston; New York, which beat Chicago 118-94; Cleveland, which outscored Milwaukee 110-106, and Portland, 116-113 over Denver.
Bullets 116, Pistons 114
Washington registered its seventh straight road victory, led by Elvin Hayes' 28 points.

Hayes scored six points in the final two minutes to give the Bullets their longest road winning streak since moving to Washington in 1973.
The Pistons led by eight points, 106-98, with five minutes left, but three Pistons - Leon Douglas, Ben Poquette and Terry Tyler - fouled out in the Final 97 seconds.
Hawks 121, Nets 104
The Hawks broke a six-game road losing streak as John Drew scored 31 points and Steve Hawes added 22.
Drew still tallied 14 of Atlanta's 23 points in the fourth quarter to help the Hawks to their first road victory since they beat Denver on Nov. 22.
Spurs 125, Pacers 113
Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each scored 22 points as the Spurs overcame a 17-point deficit in their victory.
Indiana was forced to play without starting guard Johnny Davis and was further hurt when forward Mike Bantom was ejected with 4:18 remaining in the game.
Knicks 118, Bulls 94
Toby Knight scored a career-high 43 points and John Rudd added 17 points while pulling down 13 rebounds as the Knicks stopped their four-game losing streak and ended Chicago's winning streak at six.
New York was forced to play without starters Bob Mcadoo and Spencer Haywood.
Kings 105, Celtics 101
Phil Ford scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half, including seven in a row, to lead Kansas City to victory.

Cavaliers 110, Bucks 106
Campy Russell scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the second half and Fouts Walker added 21 for the Cavaliers.
Blazers 116, Nuggets 113
Maurice Lucas netted 32 points and Mychal Thompson hit a free throw with five seconds remaining to clinch the win for Portland.

Chinese Divers Set Records

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Four Chinese divers, winning high marks for difficult dives, bettered Olympic springboard diving records in Asian Games competition Saturday.
In the men's diving, Wu Kuo-Tsun won with 687.78 points and teammate Li Kung-Chung was second with 661.35. Both marks are better than the Olympic mark of 619.05 set by American Philip Boggs in 1976. Boggs also holds the world mark of 913.95.
In women's diving, Shih Mei-Chin won the Games' gold medal with 569.49 points and teammate Peng Yuan-Chun the silver with 554.19, both better than the Olympic record of 506.19 set by American Jennifer Chandler in 1976. Trina Kalinina of the Soviet Union holds the world record of 691.43.
Earlier, Kalinina's world record of 412.71 for high diving was bettered here by 16-year-old Chinese schoolgirl Chen Hsiao-Hsia.



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Visit to USSR Eye-Opening Trip



JUANITA BROWND
...found trip to Russia educational

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

A contradictory land where the people rarely smile, and where a pack of gum sells for \$10 over black market-this is the Russia that Mrs. Gid Brown toured with her husband, seeing Moscow and Leningrad.

First impressions are not always the most memorable as learned by Mrs. Brown when landing at the Moscow airport in October with a group of 125 other Carrier, Inc. employees.

The vast expanse of land seen was very flat and space. With a population of 8 million in Moscow there is no common standard way of living. In sharp contradiction, modern high-rise, apartment buildings owned by the Socialist government tower over the tiny destitute hovels which date back a 100 years.

The five level metro subway which carries the mass population of Russia is ironically set against a backdrop of crystal chandeliers, mosaic tile, and huge stained windows, left over from the days of the Russian revolution. Mrs. Brown mused about the subway's elegance, thinking perhaps the government was trying to make up for the beauty lacking in the homes of the common masses.

The Communist government is the single-most factor that sets the U.U.S.R. apart from the United States. Tourists are not allowed to wander on their own. Visa's are mandatory for tours outside the established routes.

The average Russian family is granted an acre and half of land on which they are allowed to live and pay taxes, yet unable to own. They are allowed to grow fruits or vegetables of their choice, and with produce left over from their personal use, they're permitted to sell at market. Private producers are forced to sell at a price three times greater than that grown on collective farms which are operated by the government.

"You can feel the money and power but it is not scattered out among the masses. The government has it in control and spends it the way they see is best," strongly stated Mrs. Brown. Confiscation of the churches after the revolution left a tribal of churches in the Soviet. Moscow presently has 43 active churches and Leningrad has 19.

Mrs. Brown explained that Russia has declared themselves an atheist nation. The government has stipulated that in order to keep these churches in private custody the population must maintain the buildings. "This is not an easy task for an impoverished people," stated Mrs. Brown. "If the churches are not maintained properly the Russian authorities take possession of them."

Virtually isolated from the world's market, Russians are eager to buy or trade for American money and merchandise. Mrs. Brown was advised to bring packages of gum, panty hose, pens and post cards, for trading purposes. A pack of chewing gum can be sold for up to \$10 over the black market, and a pair of old worn out Levi's sells for up to \$100. Mrs. Brown, having been warned that trading or selling on the streets was an illegal act and that if she was caught, she would be subject to arrest and fine, avoided this.

Touring some of the Russian shops, Mrs. Brown stated that the merchandise was of inferior quality. Shops designated "for foreigners only" carried better quality merchandise for a cheaper price than the Russian stores.

Having traveled to France, Spain, Venezuela, Jamaica and Switzerland, Mrs. Brown found that Russia is the only country where she was unable to go where she wanted and do what she wanted. "I went over there with what I thought was an open mind. I was going to forget everything everybody had told me and I was going to see it just as it was. I thought I had

done that. 'til one night I realize I couldn't sleep. I thought 'what am I doing here where I can't do what I want to.'"

Her tour guides, being knowledgeable, were willing to answer all questions. Mrs. Brown and other members of the group had a desire to visit the country, yet when asked, the guides would refuse and continue with the tour.

Mrs. Brown's first insight of the typical Russian was after arriving at the airport and disembarking. She cited a short, heavy set older woman with a broom in her hand sweeping the airstrip. The woman gave no interest to the unloading plane. Her second encounter was with two soldiers dressed in heavy overcoats. She described them as being very stiff, and controlled.

"The people are so different from the people in a West Texas town. They're cold and kept their distance from us," replied Mrs. Brown.

"We're separated from Russia in more than just distance. They're a different culture, and their ideology is different. It was really an educational trip," stated Mrs. Brown.

Public Invited to View Entries

The complete list of entrants in the Community Lighting Contest has been released by the Chamber of Commerce office so that local residents may view the decorated homes and businesses Tuesday evening during judging.

Contest winners will be announced in the Wednesday edition of The Brand. More than \$250 in cash prizes will be presented to winners in the residential and business categories, according to project chairman Glenda Geris. The contest is sponsored annually by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. This is the first year that businesses have been included in the competition.

Residential entries are as follows:
David Carruth home, 307 Elm St., window category; Katherine Kester, 126 Greenwood, total home; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Moore, 211 Ave. B; total home category; Chad Fitzgerald, 620 Ave. G, total home; Ted Coleman, 603 Ave. J, door category; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arney, 2025 Plains Ave., total home.

Bill Johnson, 247 Fir, door category; Ron Crist, 138 Nucess, total home; Dean Hacker, 809 Baltimore, total home; Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J, window; Richard Wood, 509 E. 5th St., total home; L.J. Clark, 316 Ave. J, total home; Lynton Allred, 316 Douglas, total home; Ed Jessup, 133 Pecan, door.
Ray Gerk, 1 mile north on Highway 385 and 1/4 mile west, total home; Edwin Geiger, 2012

Plains, total home; Johnny Wall, 135 Pecan, total home; Steve Hodges, 114 Oak, total home; JoAnn Sermino, 404 Ave. E, total home; Sam Marquez, 246 16th St., total home; Richard Hoelscher, total neighborhood; Ted Hoelscher, 145 Mimosa, total home; Tommy Bowling, 201 Ranger, total home; Billy Joe Wall, 817 Country Club Drive, total home.
Businesses participating include:

Helen's Youth Shop, 417 N. Main, window; Hereford State Bank, total appearance; The Soda Shoppe, 411 N. 25 Mile Ave., total appearance; Gattis Shoe Store, Sugarland Mall, total appearance and window; Western Auto, 241 N. Main, window; Hereford Janitor Supply, 1301 E. Park Ave., window; Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main, window; Edwards' Pharmacy, 204 W. 4th window; and Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot, window.

WATER TOWER
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Restoration work is under way at a 123-year-old water tower here, financed by a combination of local and federal funds.
The structure, known as the White Water Tower, was built in 1855. Another tower called the Red Water Tower, standing in the same neighborhood, was constructed in 1879. Both are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
When it was built, the 154-foot tower was considered the largest, perfect Corinthian column in the world, city officials said.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford CowBelles, E.B. Black house, 11:45 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 1 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club, home of Mary Kay McQuigg, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Aggie Moms Holiday Dinner for A&M students and alumni at the Community Center, 7 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Opera singer Robert Merrill was born in 1919.

Deadline Tomorrow For PCC Donations

Tomorrow morning is the last opportunity local residents will have to make donations to Project Christmas Card in time for their names to appear in The Brand's special Christmas edition. Late donations will appear in an issue at the end of this month.

Contributions can be made in canisters located throughout the city or to members of the Medical Auxiliary. Proceeds will

be spent by the city's physicians and dentists for the improvement of local health care facilities. This is the 22nd year that Project Christmas Card has been conducted here. A total of \$64,887 has been raised in that time by the Medical Auxiliary.

Project Christmas Card works on the premise that an individual donate the amount of money which would normally be spent in mailing Christmas cards locally. Each contributor's name will be "signed" to a giant Christmas greetings page appearing in The Brand's 25th issue.

Via Project Christmas Card, residents can extend holiday wishes to their neighbors while supporting a worthwhile project, according to Mrs. Jesse Perales and Mrs. David Carruth, co-chairmen of this year's campaign.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Christina S. Barrientez, Saul M. Carbajal, Julia S. Chavez, Wanda H. Cruz, Bertha V. Drake, Candance J. Foster, Inf. boy Foster.

Letress L. Gibson, Severo Gomez Jr., Inf. girl Gonzalez, Veronica Gonzalez, Erna L. Loving, Carl G. McCaslin, Katherine McGowen, Frank H. Morgan.

Donna C. Pack, Nora E. Paetzold, Eliseo Rivera Jr., Elsie E. Rouse, Ricardo Sigala, Wm. Jessie Thomas, Brian Torres, Joel Valdez.
Maria Villarreal, Gertrude O. White, Delbert Kinsey.

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Nuptial Vows Read | Candlelight Ceremony In Church Ceremony | Unites Hereford Couple

Yellow chrysanthemums mingled with greenery were arranged atop pedestals in Temple Baptist Church recently setting the scene for the marriage of Alice June Latham and Joe Don Massey.

The Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride's daughters, Karen and Tammy were her only attendants. Her son Russell was the groom's attendant and ring bearer. The bride's daughter,

Tammy were her ring bearer. Larry Howie sang at the beginning of the service "We Have Only Just Begun" with Kenny Shore accompanying on the organ.

After the ceremony, Howie sang "The Wedding Prayer."

All were dressed in blue with yellow corsages and boutonnières.

After the ceremony the couple left on a short trip. They will return to their home at 403 Ave. G on Monday.

Handmade silk roses and fresh Christmas greenery provided the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Gene Ann Shipley and Mark Warren Drake in First Baptist Church. Reading the nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley, 508 Avenue I, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake, 127 Juniper St.

A large arch candelabrum illuminated the altar, which was flanked by twin spiral candelabra braided with greenery and silk flowers. Bouquets of seasonal greenery were placed in the chancel in front of the two main aisles. A unity candle encircled by silk roses and greenery was lighted by the bride and groom after the exchange of wedding vows. All of the silk floral decorations were handmade by the bride's mother.

Chosen as the bride's honor attendant was Mrs. Rick Gilmore. Serving as best man was the groom's grandfather, Herman Drake.

Also attending the bride were the following bridesmaids, Miss Cathy Walker, Miss Janice Williams of Abilene and Miss Melinda Watts.

Acting as groomsmen were Daryl Murphy, Jimmy Bodkin and Mark Fowler.

The bride's brother, Jeff Shipley, and Ray Schlabs ushered guests to their seats in the candlelit sanctuary.

Miss Whitney Drake and her brother Stephen Drake appeared in the processional as flower girl and ring bearer respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Drake and are the groom's cousins.

Tapers at the front of the church were lighted by the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Lisa and Karen Drake.

Miss Donna Kendall, soloist, performed "Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Devoted to You" with Mrs. Ken Walser providing accompaniment.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of white organza designed with Victorian neckline. The sheer yoke, bordered by two lace ruffles, was appliqued with motifs of Venice lace, which also adorned the high collar. Her long, sheer bishop sleeves were caught at the wrists by a band of lace and crystal pleated ruffles, which fell over her hands. The princess line skirt was designed with a ruffled flounce of Venice

lace and swept into a Chapel train, also edged in lace.

Her tiered, fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a coil of lace. She carried a cascade of white silk roses, orange blossoms and baby-breath.

Her jewelry included diamond studs given to her by the groom and her grandmother's diamond pendant.

The bridal attendants were attired in slipper-length dresses of muted rose polyester, accented with rose and pink braid trim. Each carried a lighted candle crescent with silk roses, also made by the bride's mother.

The candlelighters and flower girl wore similarly styled dresses of sheer pale rose floral print with rose velvet ribbon. The flower girl carried a basket of pink roses, Lily of the Valley and babybreath. The ring bearer carried the same pillow on which the bride's parents wedding bands were borne at their wedding.

The newlyweds were congratulated immediately after the ceremony during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Miss Laura Treadway and Miss Pam Turk served cake while punch was ladled by Miss Lisa Lyles. Mrs. David Hill secured the signatures of guests.

Miss Lori Long presided at the groom's table.

A five-light epergne holding silk blossoms centered the bride's table, which was draped by floor-length white organza with swags. Gold appointments were used.

An assortment of finger foods were offered at the groom's table, which was laid with a floor-length burgundy cloth with quilted valance. Christmas greenery and pine cones decorated the nine-light candelabrum. Completing the motif was a gold coffee service.

Forming a backdrop for the serving tables were palm trees.

After a wedding trip to several ski resorts in Colorado, the bride and groom will be at home in Hereford. The bridegroom is currently employed by Harold's Body Shop and the bride is employed by Cotten & Warrick, CPA.



MRS. MARK DRAKE
...nee Gene Ann Shipley

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and attended Texas Tech University, where she was a

member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and was listed on the Dean's List. She is completing her college education at West Texas State University in

Canyon.

The bridegroom graduated in 1977 from Hereford High School.

AN ACQUISITION
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The acquisition of a rare pearwood cabinet mounted with molded glass plaques by Rene Lalique has been announced by the Toledo Museum of Art.

LEVINE SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of 180 works by Jack Levine will be on display at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 28, 1979.

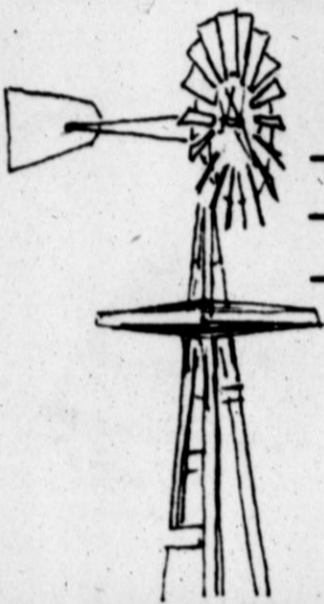
The museum says the show includes such milestones as "The Feast of Pure Reason," "Welcome Home," and "Reception in Miami."

Lalique (1860-1945) was a French designer of jewelry and glass.

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MANY, MANY PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Available in Christmas Red or Snow White.
WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE.
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364-6452

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will remind people who think of Christmas as "the season to be jolly," that it is also the season to be careful. Last year nearly 2,300 people suffered injuries severe enough to require emergency-room treatment from accidents with Christmas trees, lights and ornaments. Most of the accident victims were under 15 years of age.

Keep all trees -- natural or artificial -- away from heat sources to reduce the hazard of fire. Remember -- moisture is the key to reducing risk of fire with a natural tree. Fill the holder with water until the cut line is covered. Keep the water at this level at all times. Dispose of a natural tree when the needles begin to fall in large quantities. This is a sign

the tree is becoming dangerously dry. Metal trees can cause serious shocks if electric lights are attached to the tree. The only way to illuminate them safely is to use colored floodlights placed in various parts of the room. These lights can become very hot, so place them where children cannot reach them. Plastic trees should be made of fire-resistant material. This does not mean they won't burn. It merely means they won't catch fire so easily. Check all lights before using. Any lights with frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets or exposed wires should be repaired or discarded. All lights should be fastened securely to the tree. No bulbs should come into direct contact with needles or branches. Don't overload extension cords with more than three sets of lights. Keep connection joints away from the water supply for a live tree. Outside lights should be weatherproof and clearly identified for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside. Be very cautious with Christmas trimmings. Keep breakable ornaments out of the reach of children. Spun glass "angel hair" and spray-on artificial snow are OK separately, but when used together they can burn rapidly. Be aware that mistletoe and holly berries and the salts that produce multi-colored fireplace flames can be poisonous if eaten. Keep them out of the reach of children. -- One Who Cares

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married to a man I went with for three years. It seemed like the perfect love match. My parents (and his) were thrilled. After eight weeks he packed his bags and left a note which read, "I have nothing against you. You're a fine person but I'm bored as hell. Goodbye." I filed for divorce immediately. Question: What should be done with the wedding gifts? Some are still in the original gift boxes. Certain relatives (mostly his) have hinted that they'd like theirs back. Please tell me what is the proper procedure? -- Dilemma in D.C.

DEAR DILLY: A divorced woman need not return wedding gifts -- even if the marriage lasted only a week. Ignore the hints. A broken engagement, however, is another matter.

The ubiquitous American hamburger will be available to tourists visiting the 1,200-room Cairo Marriott Hotel when a branch of the Roy Rogers fast-food chain opens in mid-1980 on the banks of the Nile.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



Poor old Christmas.

We drag you out before Halloween and you blink and stare at us like a child who has been pulled from bed before dawn. We commercialize, capsulize, cannibalize and capitalize on you until it's a wonder that you're still around on December 25.

We stretch you, twist you and flatten you with our kneading hands, hungry for the bread you bring to our hollow tummies. We grip you by the neck, drag you through the mire of our money and wring silver from your tormented spirit.

We break your fragile heart and spill the precious contents on the ground so that we may fill it with tinsel-tied promises that grow brittle with age. Your face is careworn with disappointment from the many times you've come, only to be besmirched and disguised as a sales promotion.

After such treatment, it's not surprising that many have not recognized you for your true self. We still search for you under mountains of wrapped packages, listen for a herald of your arrival and feel for your presence in the cold glass ornaments on a tree. But you are not to be found there.

Dear Christmas, is it possible that you did not mend from last year's exploitation? Is it conceivable that you throw back your great head in defiance and declared, "I've had it. Let them go without me this year?"

And who among us could blame you?

And yet, for all these cynical thoughts, there is not a mite of doubt that you will come this year, retaining all your majesty and untarnished by our avarice. You will touch each heart in turn with your benevolent spirit, stopping our complaints of "not feeling Christmas."

We won't try to turn the calendar back to November in fear that when December 25 arrives, it will be just another day. Because our faith in Christmas is as pure and steadfast as in the winter night's stars. The clouds may veil them from our eyes, but we know nevertheless that they are there, glinting forever above.

We know that, during the coming week, you will shake off the shameful shackles of our commercialism and stride into our souls with loving force. We'll feel your love in a baby's unabashed kiss, know your tenderness in the sound of a mother's voice and see your beauty in the wind-blown tufts of snow.

The memories of past yuletides will flood back into our hearts, warming us as surely as if we were children again, hanging our stockings about the sooty hearth. The familiar smells of pine and bayberry, will prick our senses, reviving our youth, and lighting the dusty corners of yesteryear.



CowBelle Comments

Are you experiencing difficulty with Christmas shopping, especially in the winter weather?

CowBelles have a real deal for you! Give BEEF CERTIFICATE. BEEF is delicious, nutritious and it satisfies! It will please the most discriminating people on your gift list -- employees, relatives and friends alike. Everyone will love you for this super gift.

Ask about purchasing BEEF GIFT CERTIFICATES at your bank. After all, this is BEEF country and what better way to say "Happy Holidays?"

How about having a tree trimming party? It is that time of year again! CowBelles suggest you serve a huge pot of

chili made from that most versatile ground beef. A delightful way to spend a cold winter night with family and friends.

Or, you might have a fondue party! Cut and prepare BEEF in bite size pieces and marinate in your favorite sauce. Place all the fixin's on the refreshment table and let your guests serve themselves. Fun for all while tree trimming.

Do you have a new microwave oven? In case Santa leaves one at your house for Christmas, CowBelles have some tips on microwave cooking with BEEF! This little booklet is neat for a stocking stuffer for Christmas and can be had by contacting the CowBelles.

The carols and hymns of Christmastime will swell with resonance and depth, as if they were sounding from ancient cathedrals for the first time. Some beloved voices, now stilled by time, will be recalled and briefly, Christmas will be able to ease the sorrow of absent faces.

Next Monday, you will breathe your life into the world, returning our innocence and blinding us to the hatred learned so well. Our triteness will crawl away like the insect that it is and your very presence will make it easy to offer good will to all men.

So, exquisite Christmas, although you must briefly relent to the gimmicks of this season, you have never been more glorious or meaningful to those of us who know you and anticipate your all-encompassing arrival.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Mysteries and detective stories headline the new books at the library this week. "Whodunits" with a flavor of the Far East, a hint of a British accent or a down right American drawl, all guarantee hours of suspense, intrigue, and adventures entertainment.

In Dame Nagao Marsh's 28th novel, Sybil Foster, mistress of Quinten Place, is a dedicated hypochondriac who cures herself regularly by resting in the country at the fashionable Greengages Hotel. One such visit spirals to a dramatic -- and fatal -- climax. Chief Superintendent Roderick Allyn handles the case, and the book is entitled GRAVE MISTAKE.

In THE MAN WHO CALLED HIMSELF DEVLIN, by William M. Green, Devlin must find a way to land unobserved on the island of Dhasi, to penetrate the security of the guerrilla forces that have taken over the island, and free five hundred men who are being held prisoner. The result if he does not succeed -- war.

THE CHOCOLATE SPY by David M. Alexander is an unusual blend of scientific speculation and espionage about a computer called Chocolate. Frank Merriman, an FBI arson expert, discovers the computer while investigating the death by fire of the team working on project Fable -- a fusion-activated bomb by laser emissions. After several attempts are made upon his life, Merriman's search leads to a Soviet spy ring and ultimately a

plot to rule the world, of course, with the assistance of -- the Chocolate Spy.

Carla Tregallas, an American school teacher, much to her surprise had inherited an ancient stone mansion overlooking the steep cliffs of Cornwall. Upon occupying the residence, she discovers a two hundred year old unsolved mystery -- the disappearance of Lady Caroline Tregallas. This is the setting for WAIT FOR WHAT WILL COME by Barbara Michaels. The rest of the story which is filled with romance, suspense, and discoveries leads to a breathtaking finish.

For further hours of spine-tingling and chilling reading, the following books might be the perfect prescription: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT by E.X. Ferrars, COP CADE by John Ball GUARANTEED TO FADE by George Bagly, and THE LAST GOOD KISS by James Crumley.

For more informative reading -- current nonfiction is available. A few examples include: COMMON SENSE BOOK OF COMPLETE CAT CARE by Louis L. Vine; ROBERT MITCHUM ON THE SCREEN by Alvin H. Marill; JAMES JOYCE, A FRIENDSHIP by Willie Morris; THE TULIPS ARE RED by Leasha Rose; and LIKE NORMAL PEOPLE by Robert Meyers.

Local Library Activities... this week:
Monday: New Books Available
Tuesday: After-School Film

Lindeman And Deen Take Nuptial Vows

Miss Karen Ann Lindeman of 435 Avenue H, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Lindeman and the late F.E. Lindeman and Larry Elze Deen of Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Deen, exchanged vows Friday evening in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning officiating. Attending the couple were Brenda Patterson, maid of honor, and Kent Patterson, best man.

Calliopian Couples Celebrate Yuletide

On Thursday evening, Calliopian Study Club had its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Special guests for the festive evening were members' husbands.

"Christmas en Santa Fe" was celebrated at the Black House. Hostesses for the evening were Meredith Wilcox and Marye Fraser, chairmen, Teddy Alexander, Leona Carruth, Irene Coneway, Sue James, Marjorie Mims and Kay McWhorter. Small tables were gaily covered with red and white cloths and a small Christmas tree in the foyer was a gay greeting for guests as they arrived.

After a Mexican dinner, the traditional gift exchange took place with John Gilliland acting as "Santa Claus." Amidst much hilarity, husbands and members picked gifts from under the tree and from one another until each had a package.

Those members and guests enjoying the evening in "Santa Fe" were Irving Alexander, Lee and Fred Alston, David Carruth,

Eula Lee and Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine and Emil Dettman, Alton Fraser, Peggy and Dale Furr, Amy Gilliland, Jane and Wesley Gully, Faye Holt, Claudia and Duffy McBrayer, Elizabeth and Ansel McDowell, D.C. McWhorter, Wilma and Millard Nobles, Nancy and Robert Stewart, and Jack Wilcox.

SIGMUND'S ADVENTURE PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- Sigmund, a California desert tortoise who looks like a rock and flees like a bunny, is back home after an escape through an open gate.

Found on the day of his recent escape by a woman not far from his home, Sigmund was taken by George Hamer, an animal control officer, to a zoo.

Sigmund, who is believed to be between 30 and 50 years old, remained mum on his identity, but a newspaper advertisement placed by his owner, Marcy Neilson, and a subsequent newspaper story, blew his cover.

Children to Present X-mas Music Program

The entire First Baptist kindergarten will present a program of Christmas music Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Calvin Jones' 5-year-old class presented a nativity story Wednesday for other classmates and parents. Those participating in the program were Cynamin Brownlow, Sean Smith, Dax Owen, David McCarter,

Alan Howell, Toby Decker, John McBride, Gabe Pittman, Heather Rogers, Chris Brock, Edie White, Emily McClelland and Amber Brooks.

All interested people are invited to attend the Christmas program. The kindergarten is a state licensed school with Mrs. Floyd Coker as director along with six staff members.

Heart Association Plans Heart Ball

The Deaf Smith County Division of American Heart Association is making initial plans for their third annual Heart Ball.

This year's heart ball is sponsored as a service project by Kappa Iota who will be decorating and selling tickets. Tickets will be on sale the 1st. week in January from any member of Kappa Iota or the Heart Association board.

The heart ball will be January 20 at the Country Club with Tiffany Brass entertaining.

Ground was broken in 1853 for a canal between Lakes Superior and Huron.

Kaiser Wilhelm II, Germany's last monarch, died in exile in Holland in 1941.

Starburst Diamond Solitaires
by Priscilla
In 14K Gold

Enlarged to show detail

Pendant & Diamond Earrings

\$387.50 \$157.50
\$262.50 \$112.50
\$300.

Diamond Solitaires are fashion right to coordinate with day or evening ensembles! Come in and see our Solitaire Collection in various Gold settings.

COWAN JEWELERS
The House of Diamonds
"Use Our Christmas Hide-A-Way"

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

First Baptist Church Kindergarten

500 N. Main
Now taking enrollments for
Second Semester

3 and 5 day classes for both 4 and 5 year olds.

For information call
Mornings 364-6542 - Afternoons 364-1972
Classes will begin January 2, 1979

GENTLEMEN!

I have the perfect gift for that special woman in your life.

Tole and Decorative Painting Classes

Something she will enjoy for many years to come.

Contact Carol Gerk
(Accredited Teacher)

364-0513

Special!

GENUINE RABBIT
\$69

Snuggly placed rabbit coats in a wonderful array of colorations, in light, medium, and dark tones. Splendid fashion for every look in your wardrobe!

S-M-L sizes.
Coat Salons

MOCK MINK

Coat Sale
\$156

Originally to '225
Nearly mink, cleverly convincing from shading to guard hairs.
Sizes 8 to 18

Christmas Begins at

Gaston's SUGARLAND





FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 20, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS:

SUNDAY: OPEN

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: OPEN

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Pre-Holiday

DOUBLE STAMPS!

MONDAY,
DECEMBER 18th
through
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 23rd.

Presenting the **CULTURA COLLECTION**
...A stunning selection of casual and formal jewelry.

Save 50%

Save \$4.92

ONE COULDN'T JEWELRY
FOUR CHOICES

DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans..... 3 **89¢**
16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn..... 3 **\$1**
17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas..... 2 **79¢**
17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE NEW
Potatoes .. 3 **\$1⁰⁰** 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE SLICED CRUSHED CHUNK IN JUICE
Pineapple... 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **43¢**

CLEAR Glad Wrap 100-FT. ROLL **45¢**

LADY SCOTT ASSORTED Bathroom Tissue 2-ROLL PKG. **43¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap

GLAD Trash Bags 10-CT. BOX **99¢**

DECORATOR ROLL ScotTowels JUMBO ROLL **63¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE Detergent 44-OZ. BTL. **92¢**

SCOTT FAMILY Napkins 160-CT. PKG. **59¢**

12" x 35" ROLL **34¢**

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese **58¢** (8-OZ. BOX)

CAMELOT GRADE "A" Large Eggs **74¢** (DOZ.)

Parkay Margarine KRAFT MAXI-CUP 16-OZ. CTN. **62¢**

Half & Half CAMELOT 3 CTN. **\$1**

Camelot Butter FRESH GRADE A 1-LB. PKG. **\$1³³**

Cottage Cheese CAMELOT 2-LB. CTN. **89¢**

Egg Nog FAIRMONT PURE 12-OZ. BTL. **78¢**

FROZEN FOOD

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip 13 1/2-OZ. CTN. **68¢**

RHODES White Bread 5-CT. PKG. **\$1²⁸**

FIELDS Pecan Pie 32-OZ. PIE **\$2³⁹**

RHODES Rolls 24-CT. **48¢**

CAMELOT Corn on the Cob 4-PK. **78¢**

BIRDSEYE Corn on Peas 3 1/2-PK. **\$1**

BIRDSEYE Strawberries 1 1/2-PK. **63¢**

MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN **68¢**

Empire Red Diamond YOUNG TURKEYS

69¢ Lb.

ASSORTED **Pork Chops**

PORK LOIN **\$1⁵⁹ LB.**

RODEO MEAT **Skinless Franks** 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

RATH KORNLAND HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1⁴⁹**

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF **Sliced Bologna** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**

JIMMY DEAN **Pork Sausage**

(2-LB. PKG. \$2.97) **\$1⁴⁹** 1-LB. PKG.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS...

AIM Toothpaste 6.4-OZ. TUBE **\$1¹⁹**

EXTRA STRENGTH LIQUID Tylenol 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1⁸⁹**

Johann Haviland Bavaria China

Hurry ... only one more week to complete your set! Watch for our special coupon enabling you to save on completer pieces.

FAIRMONT COUNTRY SIDE **Ice Cream**

\$2⁰⁹ GALLON VANILLA

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Food Stock-Up Sale...

C&H BROWN OR POWDERED

Sugar
 2 **68¢**
 LB. BAG

SHORTENING

Crisco
 3 **178**
 LB. CAN

CAMELOT BROWN & SERVE

Rolls
 12-CT. PKG. **32¢**

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce..... 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**
 LIBBY
Pumpkin..... 2 16-OZ. CANS **79¢**

KRAFT CREME
Marshmallow..... 7-3/4 OZ. CAN **43¢**
 KRAFT JET PUFF OR MINIATURE
Marshmallow..... 3 10 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER - ALL VARIETIES
Cake Mixes..... 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **65¢**
 BETTY CROCKER
Frosting Mix..... 7.7 OZ. BOX **79¢**

GOLD MEDAL

Flour
 5 **68¢**
 LB. BAG
 ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

FOLGER'S

Coffee
\$2.48
 1-LB. CAN

ALL BRANDS

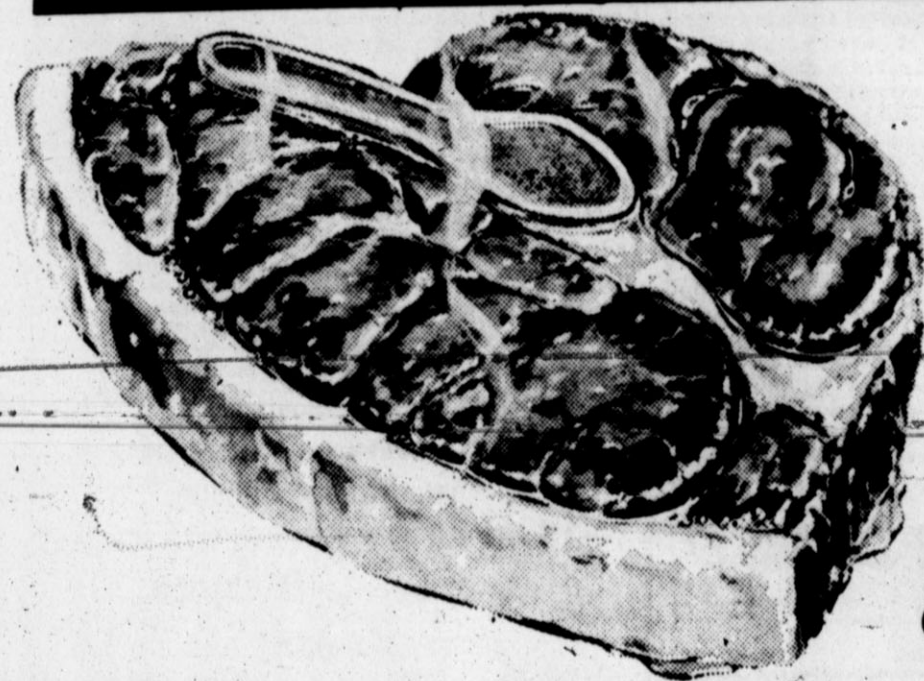
Sugar
 5 **88¢**
 LB. BAG
 WITH \$10.00 IN PURCHASE

KRAFT STRAWBERRY
Preserves..... 18-OZ. JAR **83¢**
 KRAFT
Mayonnaise..... 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.26**

ALL FLAVORS GELATIN
Jell-O..... 5 3-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
 RED LABEL CORN
Karo Syrup..... 1 PINT BTL. **53¢**

BETTY CROCKER STICKS
Pie Crust..... 22-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 HERSHEY SEMI-SWEET
Chocolate Chips..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

Meat Buys From Ideal



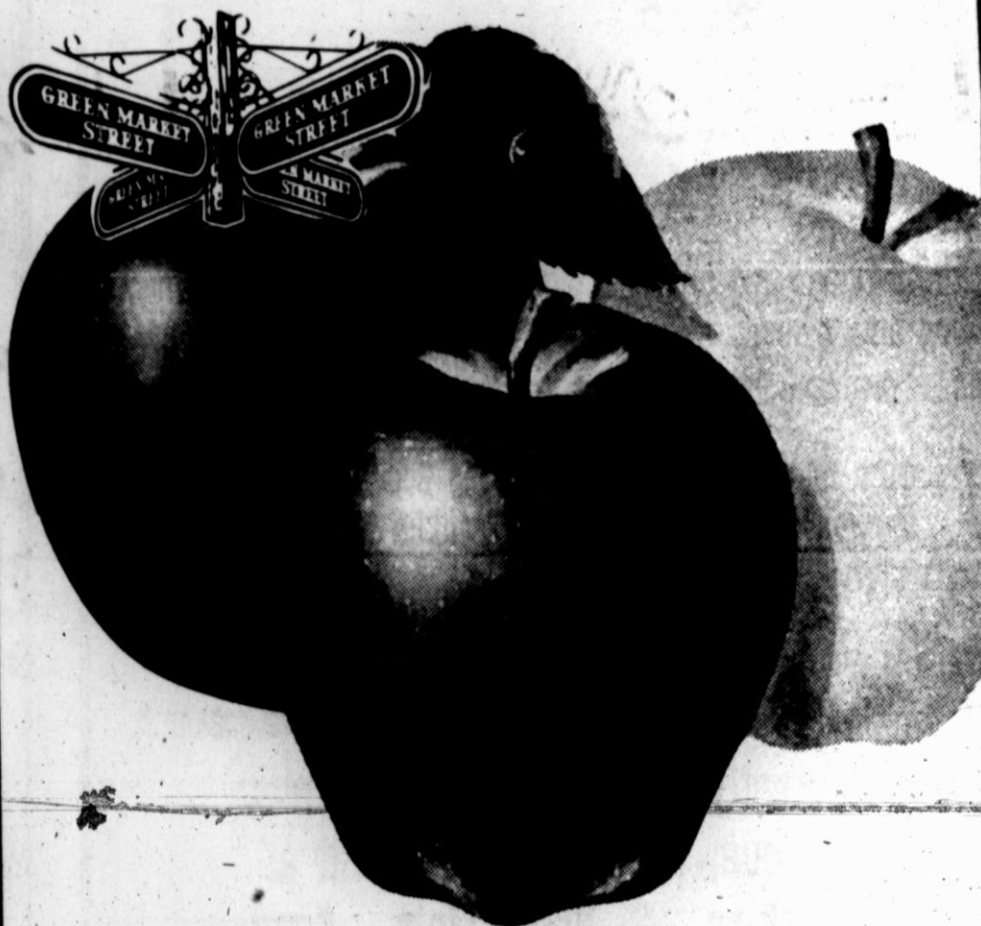
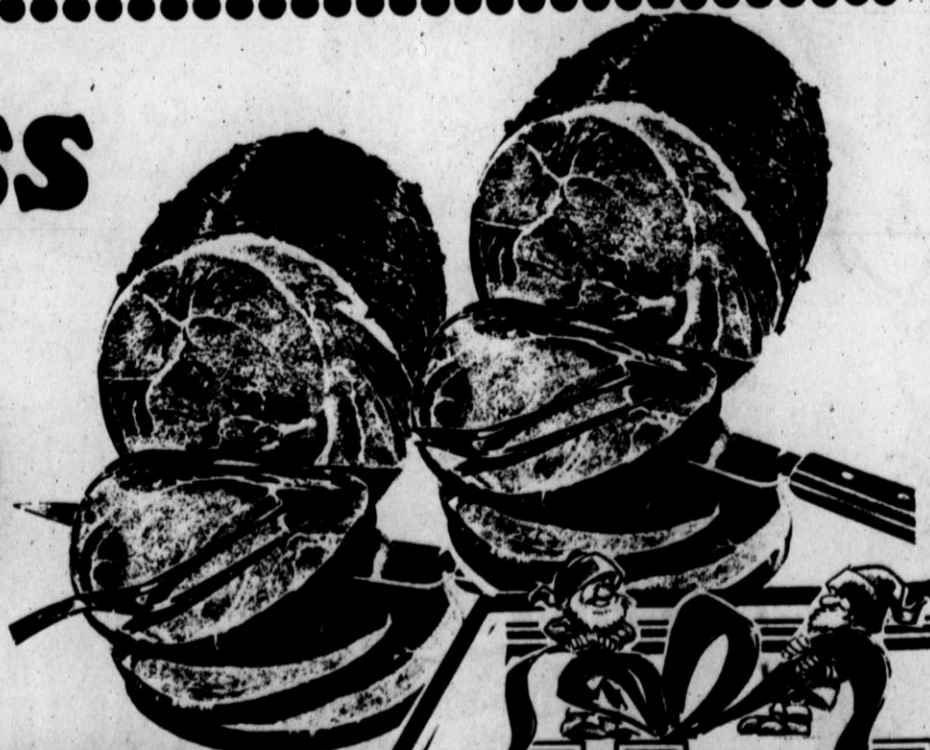
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Sirloin-Steak

\$1.89
 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
T-Bone Steak..... LB. **\$2.49**

CENTER SLICES BEEF LOIN

CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON
Boneless Ham
1.99
 LB. FULLY COOKED HALVES



Apples
 3 **\$1.19**
 LB. BAG
 RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

CALIFORNIA NAVAL
Oranges
39¢
 LB. LARGE SWEET

COLORADO RUSSET
Potatoes
1079¢
 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE

TAS-T-BAKERY
 FRESH BAKED

Apple Pie EA. **\$1.59**
 BUY 12, GET 3 FREE
Dinner Rolls..... 15-CT. PKG. **79¢**
 FRESH BAKED
Honey Bee Rolls..... 8 FOR **99¢**

STAMPS ...

Ideal
 FOOD STORES

Generic Foods Trims Grocery Bill

COLLEGE STATION - Consumers can shave 20 to 30 percent off their grocery bills by buying "generic" products instead of brand name items. But they must be willing to sacrifice a little quality.

"With more and more generic labeled (no brand name) products appearing on grocery shelves, consumers need to be aware of what they're getting," contends Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"While there is a substantial savings on generic products, the quality will probably not be as good as the top private label or company label brands. Generic canned products, for instance, tend to be somewhat over-mature, yielding a fibrous, tough texture. They are

generally less appealing in appearance and flavor."

From a nutritional standpoint, though, generic and top brand label products are about the same, emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"While generic products do have a label, the information is limited. This particular aspect tends to run counter to the demand by consumers for more information about the products they buy," notes Wagner.

With the movement toward more generic products, especially canned food items, the canned fruit and vegetable industry is feeling the impact, points out the food technologist. Whether or not the demand for lower grade fruits and vegetables can be met is

undetermined at this time.

"Only about 20 percent of the vegetables produced each year across the United States are of the lower grades. Weather is the big factor contributing to lower quality fruits and vegetables, but manmade mistakes also affect quality. However, it makes little sense for producers or processors to purposely aim for the low grade market and lower profits," notes Wagner.

On the other hand, generic products do provide an outlet for lower grade fruits and vegetables that has not existed before. The big question at this point is related to demand and supply.

King Canute I of Denmark, Norway and England died in 1035.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misunderstood...literally. From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably. "He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father be?"

As he got older, things got worse.

"That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.

"That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

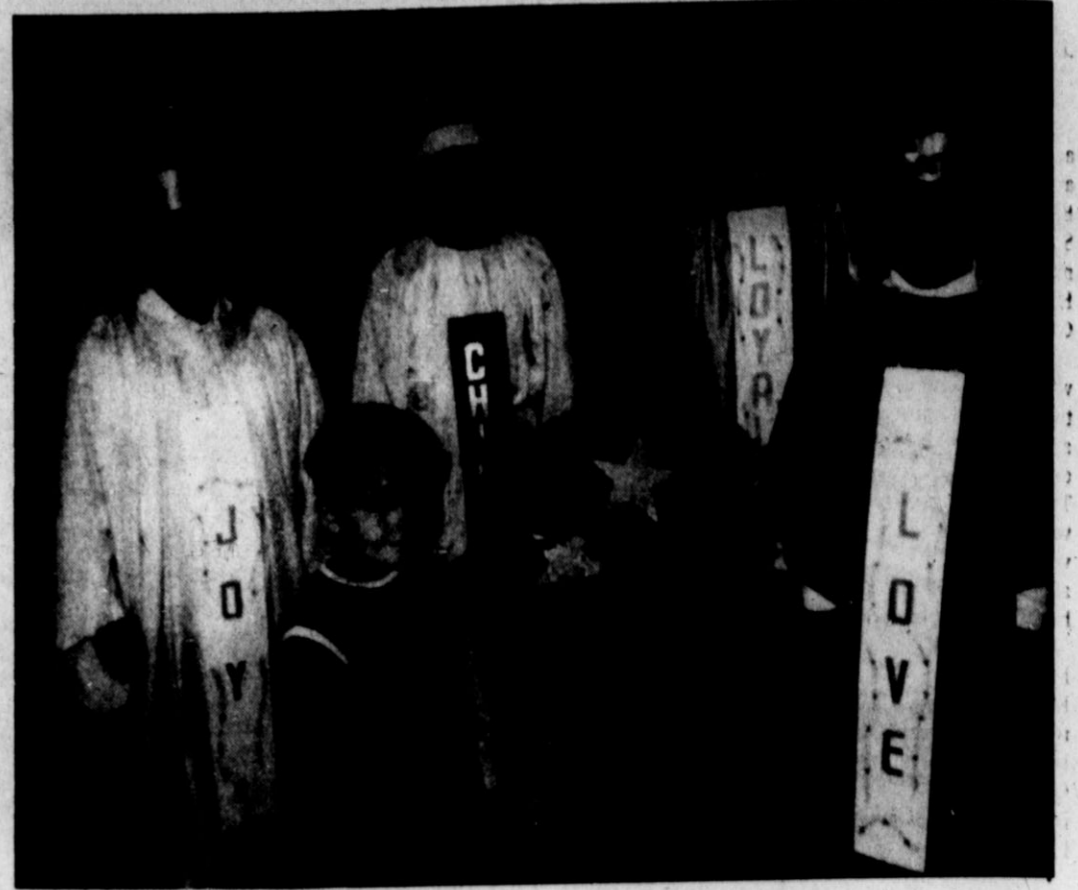
"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated Communist."

"And he told everyone his teacher had hiccups put on her teeth so they would look better," said his sister.

"And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'"

"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a mucilage separation in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!"

You should have seen my family sit up and look at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too often.



Rehearsing Skit

A handful of third and fourth graders at St. Anthony's School are seen practicing their roles in "Christmas Gifts," a skit which they will present during tomorrow evening's all-school program. Shown from left are Arthur Jimenez, son of Laureano Jimenez; Scott Gallagher, son of Brendan Gallagher; Chris Urbanczyk, son of Tony Urbanczyk; Bobby Baker, son of Robert Baker; and Bobby Backus, son of Francis Backus.

School To Present Program

St. Anthony's School will have their annual Christmas program tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, under the direction of the Sisters on the staff. Carolyn Evers will accompany the songs on the piano. Each pupil in every grade is having a part in the program.

There will be "activity songs" by the kindergarten, and first grade will present a skit with songs.

A "rhythm-band performance" is to be given by the second

grade and a "Christmas drill" by the third and fourth grade girls.

The third and fourth grade boys convey the true meaning of

Christmas in a skit. "Christmas gifts." The closing number is a medley of Christmas songs given by the fifth and sixth graders.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Congratulations to Craig Bainum who was named Volunteer of the month. Craig is Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Disaster Committee. Craig will have four badges to place on his red wind breaker, first aid, CPR, disaster action team and a volunteer circle.

Congratulations also to Bruce and Katie Miller each of whom has been named Volunteer Consultant. Bruce has been named a legal consultant and Katie has been named Public Relations consultant for the tri-county area.

Olivia Brown will be working with the chapter's nursing program and we will be setting up classes in basic health skills such as learning to take temperature, pulse and respiration. If anyone would like further information about this

class, please call the Red Cross office.

We have decals denoting a handicapped persons car especially for those using the special parking places now provided by many public buildings and businesses. Contact the office if you need one and we will be glad to deliver it to your home.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum says "Mark Rothko, 1903-1970: A Retrospective" is "the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of this 20th century master's work ever to be mounted."

The show is on display through Jan. 14. Rothko was a pioneer of abstract color painting. The show consists of some 150 of his painting and works on paper "which trace Rothko's career from its beginnings in the 1920s to shortly before his death in 1970."

G.E.D. TESTS

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

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

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843



Zuni Indian

R. Scott's paintings and bronze sculptures of the West have gained recognition among many collectors. His canvases and bronzes are included in distinguished collections throughout the country.

Painting horses and rodeo events are among Scott's favorite subjects. He was commissioned by the Franklin Mint to do a bronze sculpture, "Brahma Bull Ride"

Each painting and sculpture reflects painstaking detail made possible by the artist's personal experience and extensive research.

Scott currently has paintings on display at the Brogue, Sugarland Mall, and at Litho-Graphics, 621 North Main. Come by and view his unique talent.

Diamond watches and watch attachments

For The Special Times of Her Life!

26 Diamonds. \$1300.

6 Diamonds. \$525.

\$550. \$325.

Encircle her wrist with shimmering Diamonds. Our 14K Gold and Diamond Watches have 17 Jewel Hamilton Movements. Both Watch Attachments sparkle with 26 Diamonds, set in either 14K White or Yellow Gold.

COWAN JEWELERS
The House of Diamonds
Use our Christmas Hideaway
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH

TRIMMINGS
The trimming of your Christmas tree is a very important part of your holiday festivities. Keep the safety of your family in mind when selecting trimmings and decorating your tree.

When choosing the finishing touches for the tree, purchase tinsel or artificial icicles of a non-leaded material. Leaded materials may be hazardous if eaten by children or pets.

If youngsters are a part of your family, take special care to:

- *Avoid any decorations that tend to break easily, or have sharp edges.
- *Keep tree trimmings that are small, or have removable parts, out of the reach of your child. These pieces may be swallowed.
- *Don't purchase ornaments that resemble candy or food. A small child may try to eat them.

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TRIPAS 69¢ LB.		CUBE STEAK \$1.89 LB.
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		CLUB STEAK (FAMILY PACK) \$2.19 LB.

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Reyes-Galloway Wedding Solemnized

Glowing white tapers, holly and white chrysanthemums lent a festive appearance to Travis Baptist Church in Memphis Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Juana Reyes, Hereford, and Robert L. Galloway Jr. of Memphis.

Chrysanthemums and holly were arranged in a bouquet at the altar, which was flanked by a pair of contoured candelabra, dressed in holiday greenery. The wainscoting in the chancel was draped with holly and votive lights. Lining the center aisle of the sanctuary were hurricane lamps tied with bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reyes of Memphis and the bridegroom is the son of Robert L. Galloway of Memphis and the late Christine Galloway. The bride is employed as County Office Assistant here with the Farmers Home Administration, USDA.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Baptist Church.

Attending the bride were the matron of honor, Mrs. Mark L. Shawhart of Midland, the bride's sister, Miss Nancy J. Brawly of Hereford, Miss Debbie Johnson of Memphis and Mrs. Tracy E. Galloway of Memphis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen included the best man, Tracy E. Galloway, brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Walls of Lakeview, Michael T. Chappell of Arlington, and Mark Gilbert, Lubbock.

Ushering guests and lighting candles at the front of the church were Joe Reyes Jr. of Stinnett and Ray Reyes, Memphis.

The bride's sister and brother, Ruth and Jerry Reyes, carried kneeling pillows to the altar.

"It Seems I've Always Loved You" and "The Wedding Prayer" were rendered as the ceremony began by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Candy Reyes, who provided her own piano accompaniment.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an original designer's gown of imported silk organza fashioned with natural, fitted waistline. Spanish lace was applied on the shepherdess bodice, which featured a sheer, cameo yoke and wedding band collar. Her long, sheer sleeves flared to a full circle, edged in delicate ruffles and matching lace. The silhouette skirt fell to a

three-tiered hemline of ruffles. A similar design was conveyed in the cathedral train.

A headpiece of satin, silk, crystal and pearls held her tiered veil of imported illusion, which drifted past her train. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, matching her headpiece.

Of sentimental significance in her trousseau were the gold bracelet and pearl ring she received as a child from her father and a diamond drop necklace as a gift from the groom. The necklace had belonged to the bridegroom's late mother.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of burgundy velvet, designed with empire waistline, cape sleeves and A-line skirt. She carried a nosegay of white carnations with burgundy straw flowers and holly. The other distaff attendants were dressed identically to the honor attendant, although in contrasting colors of pink and burgundy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reyes wore a gray blouson dress with matching lace ballero. For her nephew's marriage, Hope Galloway chose a beige blouson dress accented with a crocheted yoke.

After the nuptial service, guests were invited to the church Fellowship Hall for the reception. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Ron McNeese of Hereford, Miss Dee Chappell of Denton, Miss Jackie Chappell of Memphis, Mrs. Delmer Crossland of Amarillo and Miss Kathy Lemons.

Registering reception guests was the bride's sister, Ms. Les A. Vela of Midland.

Three candles dressed with holly, doves and Christmas ornaments centered the serving table, where the three-tiered strawberry wedding cake was offered to guests. The fare also included the groom's cake, a heart-shaped German chocolate confection bearing the bride's and groom's names.

For a honeymoon trip to Red River and Taos, N.M., the newlywed Mrs. Galloway wore a blouson dress of metallic blue fabric with pleated skirt. The couple will be at home after Dec. 26 in Canyon, where he will be attending West Texas State University.

The bride and groom attended Memphis High School. She attended Clarendon Junior College while he was a student at Tarrant County Junior College and Clarendon.



MRS. ROBERT GALLOWAY JR.
...nee Juana Reyes

Demonstration Club Holds Annual Meeting

Westway Home Demonstration Club met for their annual Christmas meeting Thursday at the home of Bobby Patzig.

Following the installation of officers, installed by Mrs. T.J. Parsons, the Christmas Story and Christmas carols were enjoyed by all present. The members also participated in exchanging of gifts.

New officers installed were Joan Bookout, president; Grace Covington, vice president; Dixie Williamson, secretary; Diane Perkins, treasurer; Pam Hill, reporter; and Terri Johnson, council delegate.

Members present were Joan Bookout, Wilma Bryan, Grace Covington, Pam Hill, Terri Johnson, Leta Kaul, Gail Richardson, Bobby Patzig, Virginia Wheeler, and Terry Parker.

Also present were one guest, Brenda Parks.

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GEBO'S

Progressive HD Club Holds Christmas Coffee

Progressive Home Demonstration Club members met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Taft McGee for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Johnny Townsend, club president, called the brief business session to order and delivered the HD Council report.

The Christmas-oriented program was opened by Mrs. E.C. Hammett, reading the scriptural account of the birth of Jesus Christ from the Book of Matthew. She also presented

the story, "The Boy Who Hid from Christmas."

Members sang traditional Christmas hymns with Helen Parsons at the piano and Mrs. McGee leading the singing.

Afterwards, members went to K-Bob's Steak House for lunch.

Members present were Shirley Brown and Mmes. A.B. Jacobs, Gerald Townsend, E.C. Hammett, Floyd McGee, Tom Melugin, P.L. Carmichael, Johnny Townsend, Parsons, H.L. Hershey and the hostess.

Mrs. Worthan Welcomes HD Members at Party

Mrs. L.B. Worthan was hostess in her home Thursday for a luncheon meeting of Farm & Ranch Club.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and informal conversation held during the strictly-social affair.

The floating prize was won by Vesta Mae Nunley. Mrs. Boone Teal from Colorado was welcomed as a guest.

Members present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Dorothy Weaver, Corinne Odom, Jessie Mae Thomas.

EATING OIL

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — An energy consultant says the oil Americans use for eating is adding to the oil shortage.

"We're now starting to feel it in a most unexpected place — the local food store," said Leslie G. Cook, president of L. G. Cook Associates, Inc.

In a research report titled, "The Energy Crunch," Cook said Americans invest 10-12 calories of oil in tractors, trucks, fertilizers and refrigeration to put one calorie of food on their plates.

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WATER POLLUTION LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — When news is released about polluted drinking water, anger is not directed against those who are making the water unsafe, but against those who release information about its possible health risks, according to a study reported by the Water Quality Association.

In Duluth, the site of the study, after potentially dangerous levels of asbestos were reported in the water, 47 percent continued to use it.

About 51 percent chose alternate sources, drawing water from private wells, buying bottled water, or installing a home water filter.

The people who continued to use tap water, the study indicated, were mostly those who saw a division of opinion among professionals about the water's safety, and they were angry at those experts who had declared it unsafe.

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Christmas parties and other activities are the central theme for folks in this community as in others across the country.

An all-church Christmas party will be at Frio Church in the Fellowship hall on Saturday evening. Members and guests will participate in holiday fun and festivities.

On Christmas Eve, the usual custom of observing Christmas with a gathering at the church, a program and the arrival of Santa

to climax the event will be followed. Area folk, their family and guests and any who want to attend a Christmas tree program will come.

Last Tuesday evening the two classes of the Adults oldest in age celebrated with a supper at a local restaurant, with exchange of gifts and a holiday meal together. Attending that were Mesdames Frank Robbins, J.E. Warrick, Ivan Block, D.F. Yandell, Johnny Tims, Billy Warrick, T.L. Sparkman, Weldon Stephan, Olin Parris, Earnest Harder and Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins.

Frio Homemakers Club had its Holiday party last week at the E.B. Black Heritage Home in Hereford. Exchange of Secret Pal gifts, singing of Christmas carols and holiday food made up the evening schedule. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Eugene

Baldwin and Mrs. Ronnie Hathaway. Others attending included Mesdames Richard Sims, Bobby Kendrick, Frank Robbins, Ted Caro, Harlan Barber, A.T. Jones, Weldon Stephan, T.L. Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, Johnny Tims, Owen Andrews, and Anna Lee Dobbins.

Young people of Frio Baptist Church had their party of Friday night at the church. They also will have a special Christmas play on Sunday evening, a drama "The Challenge of the Cross" with choir back up. High and Junior High school students will participate in the production, which will be the evening's program. Debra Rogers is pianist and directing are Rev. Tims and Kenny Frye, who is Young People's Training Union Director of the church.



To Exchange Vows

Marriage plans of Miss Jo Ann Veigel, Abilene, and David P. Carnahan of San Angelo have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Northcutt of Richmond Heights, Mo. The couple plans to be wed Dec. 23 in Nelson Parlor of Abilene Christian University, where the bride-elect is a sophomore student. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, 117 Mimosa, and Miss Veigel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, 511 N. Roosevelt. The bride-elect graduated from high school in Richmond Heights in 1976, the same year that her fiance graduated from Hereford High School. He is currently a sophomore student at Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Actor-singer Burl Ives was born in 1909.

The Republic of Iceland was founded in 1944.

Present were the Bill Page, Elmer Northcutt, Jerry Northcutt, Sam Brown, S.N. Thweatt, Bobby Hammock, Bill Findling, Gene Bradley, Dean Watson, Wayne Bass and Bob Moelius families.

MAKING A BEE LINE TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Few football players have made a touchdown under exactly the same set of circumstances that Jackie Flowers of Florida State did in scoring against Southern Mississippi.

Flowers caught a pass, good for 61 yards and a score, but the last 40 yards of his run to the end zone were unerring. Flowers carried the football in one hand while he slapped at the side of his helmet with the other.

He had a bee in his bonnet. "I had just caught the ball and gotten open when the bee got into my helmet," Flowers said. "It seemed he was going deeper, deeper, trying to get into my ear. But, incredibly, he didn't sting me."

ADULTS-ONLY FIREPLACE
No fireplace to hang up holiday stockings - or see the warm glow of a holiday fire? Create a temporary "adults-only" fireplace - with candles. Since the flames are from candles placed on the floor, make sure the fireplace is for adults only - for safety.

HOW TO BUILD
To make the temporary fireplace, attach a three-foot square sheet of paneling or one-fourth-inch thick plywood - to the wall at a selected location. Then stick nine 12-inch mirror tiles to the wood surface. Use more tiles and a larger backing for a taller fireplace. Use clear, smoke or antique tiles according to the desired effect. Make the mantel by using a 1x6-inch shelving board. Place it on metal shelf supports secured to the wall with molly-bolts or screws. Stain or paint the board for a special effect. For the fireplace base, use a one-fourth-inch piece of plywood painted black. It can be three feet long and up to one-and-a-half feet wide.

FLAMES
For the flames, arrange various sizes and shapes of painted bottles that hold non-drip candles. Anchor the bottles in place with florist's clay. Use all white bottles and candles - or create any holiday color scheme.

ADD COZY TOUCH
To add some cozy - and safe - touches, put large baskets holding plants or holiday arrangements on each side of the fireplace toward the front of it. That will block the flow of traffic immediately in front. Also, add large fluffy pillows, decorate the mantel, add the Christmas stockings and enjoy the warmth of a new fireplace.

HOW TO "UN-BUILD"
To disassemble the fireplace, carefully remove shelf supports and the wood with mirrors attached. Patch holes with spackle or latex caulk. Use the mirror panel in another part of the house, if possible.

MAKE HOLIDAY FEASTS A "DIETER'S DELIGHT"
Make holiday feasts a "dieter's delight" and have "nothing to lose" later. **MENU KEY TO SUCCESS** Plan low-calorie, high-nutrition menus that reflect the

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

excitement and glamour of the holiday season. Let festive flavors be the "secret ingredients."

MAKE "BASIC FOUR" GO FESTIVE
Start with the "basic four" food groups, and go festive from there. Be sure to include foods from these groups: meat, milk, bread-cereal and fruit-vegetable.

AVOID HIGH-FAT, HIGH-SUGAR ITEMS
Avoid high-carbohydrate foods - especially sugar - and high-fat foods. Remember, there are ways around this problem that don't sacrifice anything but calories. For example, mock sour cream, slimming eggnog, zesty dips, succulent meats, sparkling salads and luscious desserts are only a few low-sugar, low-fat ways to solve it.

CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY
Here is a menu idea for the Christmas Eve party:

- Saucy Meatballs in Chafing Dish
- Holiday Mock Sour Cream Zippy Dip
- Spicy Popcorn
- Slimming Eggnog

Use your imagination to find the "perfect" recipe for Saucy Meatballs. Be sure it meets these requirements: high-nutrition, low-calorie, high flavor. Follow the recipes below for the other menu items, (and leave Santa some of each!)

HOLIDAY MOCK SOUR CREAM ZIPPY DIP
1 cup commercial imitation sour cream
1 T. dry garlic cheese salad dressing mix, or any other flavor of dry salad dressing mix
Substitution: Mock sour cream made at home:

- 1 cup dry cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 T. lemon juice
- Blend milk and lemon juice. Add cottage cheese and blend at high speed until smooth.

SPICY POPCORN
Sprinkle, unbuttered popcorn with any of the following: seasoned salt, onion salt, barbecue seasoning, hickory-smoke salt, grated Parmesan cheese, bacon-flavored bits, crumbled cooked bacon or imitation butter seasoning.

SLIMMING HOLIDAY EGGNOG
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

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6 T. sugar or 2 T. artificial sweetener equal to 1/4 cup sugar

4 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. brandy extract
1/4 tsp. rum extract
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
Mix together unflavored gelatin and four T. of sugar or sugar substitute and blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about five minutes. Add brandy, rum and vanilla extracts. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining two tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture. Pour into serving cups. Chill until set - about four hours. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes eight servings, 115 calories each.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Christmas dinner also offers a time to remember - that low-calorie ideas and creative cooking mean dining delicacies. For example, try this menu:
Hot Seasoned Consomme
Golden Roast Turkey
Herb-Seasoned Bread Dressing
Marinated Asparagus
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Orange-Cranberry Relish
Frosted Apple Layers
Coffee Tea

Use your own culinary genius for the first five items. Recipes for Orange-Cranberry Relish and Frosted Apple Layers are below. Hot Seasoned Consomme will stimulate appetites for coming attractions, but it is so low in calories that waist watchers won't have to take a second look. For Golden Roast Turkey, bake as usual, but stuffing needs special attention. Use Herb-Seasoned Bread Dressing and little fat to keep it low-calorie. Marinated Asparagus is slimming and flavor-packed with your favorite marinade.

Bake Sweet Potatoes with peeling on. Grease with a little shortening and bake in the oven with wrapping in foil. Diners will welcome the light "no butter" flavor when you leave off that high-calorie item. Orange-Cranberry Relish made without sugar is the flavor highlight of the menu. Frosted Apple Layers top off the meal with a hint of fruitcake, but fewer calories.

ORANGE-CRANBERRY RELISH
1 1-lb. package fresh cranberries
3 medium oranges
3 medium apples
1/4 cup walnuts
Grind cranberries using coarse blade. Grind oranges using fine blade. Dice apples into small pieces. Toss fruit and walnuts until thoroughly mixed. Add artificial sweetener to taste. Yield: 24 1/2-cup servings containing approximately 31 calories. For those who would prefer to sweeten with sugar, add one cup sugar and an additional 32 calories per serving.

FROSTED APPLE LAYERS
21 graham crackers
2 1/4 cups applesauce
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup low-calorie topping
Crush three graham crackers and spread on wax paper-lined loaf pan. Combine applesauce and nutmeg; spread over crackers. Repeat, making seven layers. Chill for several hours. Cover with low-calorie topping and garnish with candied fruit.

The American Niagara Falls, which normally flows at the rate of 4.5 million gallons per minute, went dry in 1969 when a cofferdam upstream diverted the torrent from the Niagara River to the larger Horseshoe Falls.

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Messenger Community Party Held

A community Christmas party was attended by members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club and their families Friday night at the Messenger community building.

Secret pals were revealed through the exchange of gifts.

It was announced that Ernest Brown was the winner of a bow tie quilt which was made by Messenger club members. Drawing tickets for the quilt were sold during the recent Country Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Westway Home Demonstration Club.

Present were the Bill Page, Elmer Northcutt, Jerry Northcutt, Sam Brown, S.N. Thweatt, Bobby Hammock, Bill Findling, Gene Bradley, Dean Watson, Wayne Bass and Bob Moelius families.

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Local DAR Members Study History of Xmas Carols

Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution gathered Thursday in the E.B. Black house for their monthly meeting and a Christmas party.

Chapter Regeant, Mrs. C.F. Newsom, opened the meeting with the DAR Ritual. She introduced two special guests, Mrs. Joe E. Dempsey, State DAR magazine chairman, and her daughter, Mrs. John Van Pelt, both of Arredondo, DAR Chapter, in Amarillo. Also recognized as a guest was Mrs. Joe Stubblefield.

Mrs. Michael Carr read the President General's message concerning the use of candles during the holidays, saying "The candle has become for all of us a symbol of friendship and joyfulness and a sign of welcome during the holiday

season."

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. reported that the January DAR magazine will include an advertisement sponsored by First National Bank of Hereford featuring the E.B. Black House and one from Hereford State Bank focusing on the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The chapter voted to have plaques made showing that the microfilm reader and standing flag in the county library were donated by Los Ciboleros DAR chapter.

Mrs. Newsom turned the meeting over to Mrs. Merlin Kaul, who, with Mrs. Reinauer's Contribution to Christmas Music." In researching Christmas celebrations in America's colonies, she discovered that Christmas had been banned by the Puritans, who were

opposed to the rowdy and riotous celebrations in England. She cited the following Christmas carols, all of which were composed by Americans: "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The carol, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" was written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as a plea for peace during the Civil War, she revealed.

With Mrs. Kaul leading the singing and Mrs. Reinauer at the piano, DAR members sang the first verses of these American carols.

Mrs. Kaul also made mention of the modern changes from religious to secular and commercial Christmas music which features cleverness and nostalgia. Examples which she cited were "I Saw Mama Kissin' Santa Claus," "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" and "White Christmas."

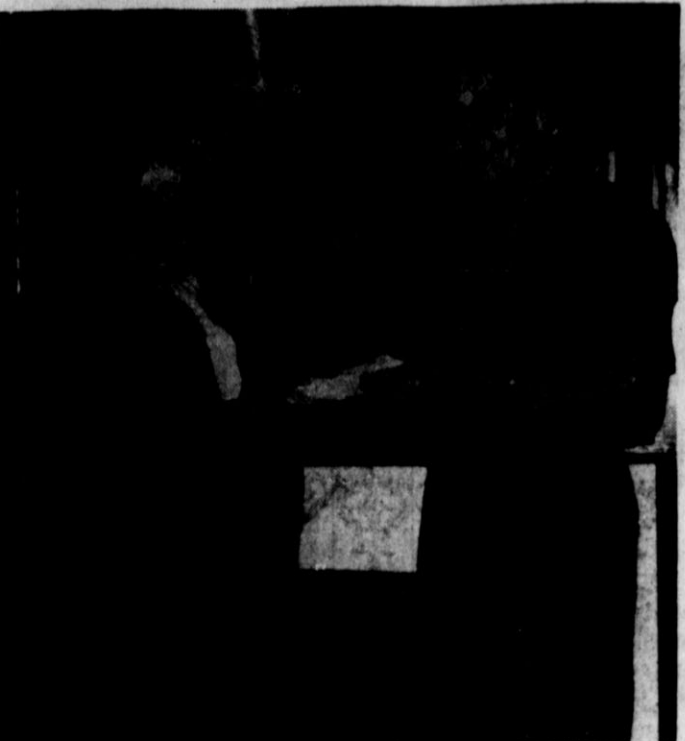
"Star of the East," an 1890 Christmas song by Amanda Kennedy and George Cooper was performed for the members and guests by Mrs. Reinauer while Mrs. Kaul accompanied.

In conclusion, Mrs. Kaul invited members to join her in singing "White Christmas" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. have the national defense report, stating, "We Americans need to be aware that though we find things that alarm us, we have hope, freedom and God. As long as we have these, we don't need to be afraid for the Constitution. Let's be alert."

Christmas refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Tom Draper, Jeff Smart, A.L. Jordan and Arthur B. Clark.

Others present were Mmes. Curtis Trawek, L.K. Williamson, Ernest S. Brainard, Jess L. Robinson, L.W. Norvell, Tom Carter, Jack Gilliland, George Millard, Stan Knox, Charles Vasek, J.J. Durham, V.O. Hennen, Mary Sue James and Miss Mildred Elliott, and Miss Bea Barrett.



Presenting Program
Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul entertained members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday afternoon with a history of American Christmas carols. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Church Observing Christmas Sunday

Today is Christmas Sunday at Hereford Nazarene Church.

The Children's Department will be presenting a play called "The Stars of Bethlehem." The children's program will begin at 10 am and is to be directed by Kathy Douglas.

Following the program, a special message will be given by the Rev. Gene Fuller, District Superintendent for West Texas Church of the Nazarene.

There will be treats given for all ages following the service.

"The Joyous News of Christmas," a Christmas Cantata by Joe Parks, will be presented by the Sanctuary choir on Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to celebrate this special Christmas Sunday at Hereford First Nazarene Church, according to Bob Huffaker, pastor.

Wyche HD Club Members Guests in Packard Home

Wyche Home Demonstration Club members staged their annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the home of Louise Packard. Pete Hodges was cohostess.

Clara Trowbridge led members in singing traditional Christmas carols and Bible scripture of the Christmas story was read by Esther Thuet.

"The Year Santa Claus Needed Helpers" was read for members

by Nancy Duncan.

Colorful refreshments were served to a guest, Argen Draper, and ten members, including Pet Ott, Lorena Ward, Jean Holden, Novella Hewitt, Camelia Jones and the members already named.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 4 in Mrs. Ott's home with Mrs. Holden acting as cohostess.

ANNUAL AWARD
DALLAS (AP) — An annual award has been established at Southern Methodist University as a memorial to Algur H. Meadows, arts patron and benefactor of SMU's Meadows School of the Arts.

The university says "the Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts is being made possible by a \$1 million endowment grant to SMU from the Meadows Foundation Inc."

It says "each fall ... one of the world's great artists will be recognized as a recipient of the Meadows Award. The person honored will be presented with a cash award of \$25,000 and a miniature of a commissioned art work by a leading contemporary artist."

WOLFLI SHOW
CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition of the work of Swiss artist Adolf Wolfl will be on display at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Jan. 7, 1979.

The exhibit consists of 126 black-and-white and colored drawings.

JAMES SELF

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OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

Fish Solution To Menu

COLLEGE STATION - Inexpensive and nutritious Texas fish help solve meal planning problems, seafood consumer education specialist, Annette Reddell, says.

Fish supply a high level of protein with almost no waste.

Another bonus—when cooked properly, there is practically no shrinkage, she points out.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Also, very little cooking is required since fish are naturally tender with only a small amount of connective tissue, the specialist continues.

Baking is one of the easiest ways to cook fish, and the following baked-fish recipe makes delicious use of the abundant Texas redfish or any of the other fine native species.

SAVORY BAKED REDFISH
2 pounds redfish or other fresh fillets
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Dash pepper
6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Place fillets in a single layer in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and pepper.

Fry bacon until crisp, remove from fat and crumble.

Cook onion rings in bacon fat until tender, then arrange evenly over fillets.

Combine bacon, bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle mixture over fillets and onion. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until fillets flake easily when tested with a fork.

Makes four to six servings.
SEAFOOD RECIPES

More seafood recipes are available at no charge by sending a postcard with name and address to SEAFOOD RECIPES, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, Room 442 Kleberg Center, College Station, Texas 77843.

COP CUFFS
BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Bobbies have won the battle of the bracelets.

The West Midlands police force has agreed to issue handcuffs again to every man and woman on duty.

For the past four years, many of the police officers have had to buy their own handcuffs at \$12 a pair — or go on duty without them.

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YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE IT! So Pretty - So Livable. Sunken living area, Fireplace - beautiful kitchen. Space and storage are out standing. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. 24 X 32 garage area plus 8 X 10 storage building. Call us today! The best buy in the town!

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This beautiful home in Northwest Hereford has every imaginable extra feature to make your lifestyle comfortable. These features include:

- * Three large bedrooms
- * 2 baths with marble tops
- * Powder room
- * Sun room with redwood interior
- * Oval type fireplace
- * Intercom with AM-FM 8-Track tape deck
- * Electric pull motors on inside draperies
- * Double paneled glass and storm windows and doors
- * Basement play room with pool table, a TV console
- * Office-Library with built-in desks and shelves
- * Built-in barbeque grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
- * Oversized heating and air conditioning units
- * Large closets and lots of storage in every room
- * Utility room with lots of storage
- * Landscaped front yard with circular drive
- * Small back yard with sprinkler system
- * Large trees in the yard
- * Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)

194 Quince
\$63,000
No. 4214

245 Greenwood
\$58,000
No. 4414

208 Kingwood
\$52,000
No. 4415

THREE NEW HOMES—10 Year Warranty—Built by Lester Moffitt—Vacant and ready for occupancy.

COUNTRY LIVING—Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with fruit trees, double garage, new well. Owner will finance with 29% down.

4575

NEARLY NEW—Across from elementary school, existing 8 3/4% loan. three bedroom, two bath, corner lot, sunken den, side entry garage—Call for showing.

4385

REDECORATED—Large three bedroom with isolated master bedroom, enclosed patio, gutters and downspouts, large fenced yard, many extras, formal living room and dining room. \$74,500. Assume existing loan.

LOT FOR MOBILE HOME—Ready to move onto—all utilities plumbed, owner financing available, only \$4,400, located at 422 Avenue H.

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GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718
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CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475
KEN ROGERS 578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Dear Santa,
Will you please Bring me a Baby that away and any thing you like I am being a good Girl And also Bring something to my little Brother Pete. he wants a godzolla.
thank you
Merry Christmas

I would like to have some purple candy, purple clothes & purple pajamas & dolly.
Thank-you
Pam.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am three years old and I have been a good girl all year. Would you please bring me bunk beds for my doll and a typewriter for me to write with? I have a new little brother and he has been a good little brother and would like for you to bring him something soft for him to play with. Thank you for all my presents from last year. I love you and Merry Christmas.

Love, Wendy Warrick & D.J. Warrick

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Mark Bryan Walker. I am 4 years old, I have been a good boy.
I would like to have a record player and a stretch monster.
Thank-you
Mark.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Pamela Jean Walker I am 2 yrs old. I have been good.

Dear Santa,
I've tried real hard to be a good boy this year would you



Dear Santa,
Please bring me a backpack and Darkon and Zoder. Please bring my little brother, Luminos Man.
Your friend,
Joe Bob Murray

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Rub-Dub-Dub tug boat shower and an Agatha Bride Doll and a Malibu Barbie and her friends.
Your friend,
Marie Dunkin

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Baby This and That, also a Light Bright. And please bring my brother some roller skates. I love you Santa.
Your friend,
Treiva Carroll

Dear Santa,
How are you? I've been a very good girl and I would like a sewing machine, and a Baby Whoopsie. I haven't sucked my thumb so you can bring me the typewriter that you promised me last year. I would also like some teddy bear earrings and necklace.
We'll leave you some cookies and milk just in case you're hungry.
Love,
Cari Reinart
Age 5

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. Please bring me bike, skate Board, and anything, else. I Love you.
Steven Rickman
512 Sycamore



Here Comes Santa

Appearing from nowhere at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party was no other than Santa Claus. The children enjoyed a puppet show given by the Nazarene Church Youth, caroling, and sitting on Santa's Lap. The party was given at the American Legion Hall Thursday night. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

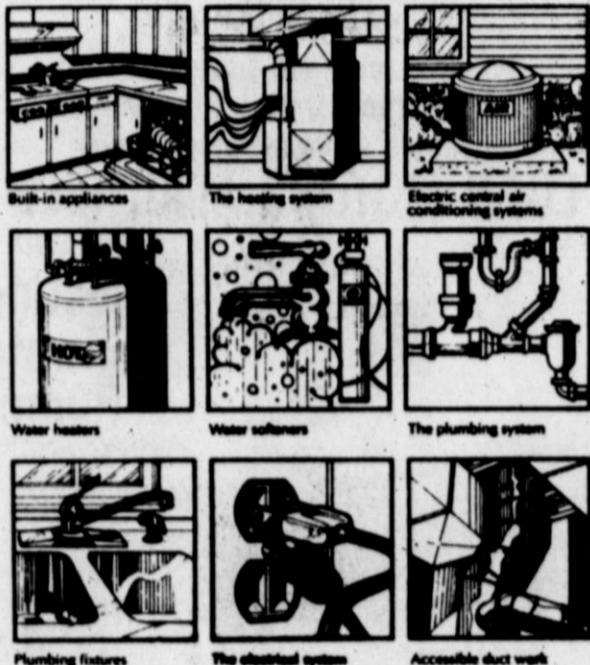
Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! I've been a good girl, so I would like you to bring me a Baby Whoopsie and a rocking chair. My sister and I would like some new earrings.
Love,
Susan Reinart
Age 3

Thank you!
Love,
Susan Reinart
Age 3

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a big ole dolly and a bottle for my baby. My brother and I will leave some Christmas cookies and milk for you.
Love,
Amber McCathern
Age 3

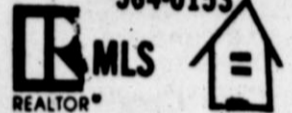
Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Michael and I forgot to tell you I wanted a football game--a lectricity one. I hope you come to see us at Granny Bonnie's and Grandad's and Aunt Kolleen's.
Love
Michael McCathern
Age 4

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Short Section with 6 wells located on payment. Pumps, motors and well equipment go with sale. Good Terms to the buyer.

Beautiful Half Section with a Modern Home -- 3 wells UG Line, T. W. Pit, Barn. Good Production Records. Good Financing.

Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560 Acres -- some farm land. \$131.30 per acre. \$3,750,000 Total

840 Acres near Vega - 3 wells, sprinkler, some Grass. Price \$375 acre. Good Terms Available.

Really a nice quarter, and it's irrigated from 3 wells. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at \$785 Acre.

584 Acres, located South and West. A very level, clean farm estate sale. Land located on Castro and Farmer County Line.

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SHARP-LOW PAYMENTS!

2 bedroom - Fresh and Clean - and for payment help there is a single bedroom rental at the back. Located in a nice central area - Look at this one, Only \$19,500.

PRICED-MID 50's

For this beautiful 5 Bdr., 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

FOR INVESTORS

3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4146

 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 DAVE COOPER 364-6365
 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950
 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 KAREN LINDEMAN SECRETARY	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL - TOO! This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home, plus a 14'X70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2-families-working-together or use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464	FOR SPACIOUS LIVING Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with L.R., Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B, 2 fireplaces, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100. 4569	EXCLUSIVE LISTING A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's, shown by appointment only. 2461
ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416	BRAND NEW-4 BEDROOM We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig, air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home owners warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554	REALLY NICE Seldom do we find such a nice small home as this one. One owner home, new air conditioner, beautiful drapes, garage opener, and storage bldg. 2 Bdrs, 1 bath, with all rooms spacious and roomy. Top condition, \$27,900. 4571
SPARKLING NEW This is a really super house, located in a great Northwest location. Fireplace, Ref., Air, Play room - 3 bedroom, pantry, a very special bath, and Cathedral beamed ceiling in Den. Backed by a HOW Warranty. Bu' it by Fanley-Sumrow Builders. \$54,800 FHA Financing 4553	GOOD NORTHWEST AREA You'll like the location of this 2 Bdr., 1 B., home. Conventionally built brick, with approx. \$9700 present loan, at 6 3/4%. If you want to assume the total price is only \$29,500. 4547	FIX IT UP-! Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself!! Total Price \$21,000. 4565
IMMACULATE IS THE WORD! 3 Bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at \$20,900. 4478	NOW IS THE TIME! Priced Reduced! The Owner is anxious to sell. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style with wood burner. Excellent Northwest Location. 4450	READY FOR YOU 3 Bdr., new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386
FOUR BEDROOMS Located in a prime Northwest Location, nearly new, both Den and Living room, this may be the home you are looking for. 4377	FOUR BEDROOMS-N.W. AREA A truly nice home with 4 Bdrs., 2 bath, fireplace, ref., air, large den, storm windows, condition excellent, a home you'll be proud to own. 4450	ONE OF A KIND A beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 Bdr., 2 car garage, priced upper 50's. 4509
STARTER HOME Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474	MULTI-FAMILY Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.	STARTER HOME Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 bedrooms, then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4542

Chicken, Grapefruit Bargain Items Now

COLLEGE STATION - Best buys at Texas grocery markets include chickens, grapefruit, apples, potatoes and many other fresh vegetables.

Also, many other "on special" items offer bargain buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Beef forecasts predict a production decline—way below levels of recent years—for the next few years, she adds.

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

Price-quality trends this week are the following:

POULTRY - Whole fryer chickens and parts have attractive prices. Compare prices on chicken hens, too, since some stores may offer bargains. Egg prices may drop due to an unsettled-market situation.

FRESH FRUITS - Grapefruit and apples are budget buys. Most economical grapefruit is medium-size fruit "by-the-bag." Other values are bananas, pears, red grapes and avocados. Compare prices on oranges, tangerines, tangelos and pineapple.

Cranberry prices may rise due to tight supplies.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Best buys include potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, rutabagas and hard-shell squash. Also, cabbage, carrots, cooking greens, escarole and endive.

Prices are steady on cucumbers, eggplant and peppers.

DAIRY - Features include cheeses, low-fat milk, half-and-half, sour cream and whipping cream. Chill bowl and beaters as well as the cream before whipping it.

FISH - Nutritious, protein-rich fish offers economical, convenient menu choices.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - "Holiday features" are numerous, applesauce supplies adequate, but there are smaller supplies of canned peaches, pears and fruit cocktail.

More features now than last week include vegetables, pumpkin and mince pies and ice cream.

BEEF - Most often advertised features include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steak, standing ribs and liver.

PORK - Occasional features include Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib- and loin-end roasts and liver. Some smoked hams and bacon also are on special.

HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS: In buying mixed nuts and dried fruits, remember several guidelines about packaging and

prices.

MIXED NUTS
Mixed nuts that carry the U.S. "Extra Fancy" or "Fancy" grade must have at least 10 percent—and no more than 40 percent—of each kind of nut in the mixture.

When buying nuts with no "grade" follow these buying rules:

* Make sure they have been inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

* For in-the-shell nuts, choose clean nuts that are free from splits, cracks or holes. Don't buy nuts with moldy or oil-stained shells.

* For already-shelled nuts, select nutmeats that are plump and fairly uniform in size and color.

DRIED FRUITS
"Shop around" for dried fruits, since prices vary from

store to store.

If mixed dried fruits are especially low-priced, check the ratio of prunes in the package. Since prunes are less expensive than other dried fruits, a mostly prunes mixture might not be such a bargain.

In buying prunes, prices rise with size, although flavors are all similar.

In buying raisins, dark ones are usually more economical, although the raisin crop is down this year, so prices are high.

In buying dates, the more they are "prepared," the higher their price. Decide whether convenience (and no sticky fingers) or cost is more important.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a doll and me some roller skates I hope you don't forget the other boys and girls.

Your friend,
Robbyn Eschenberg

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some jeans and a Biancamaria and a Vanessa doll Please bring my niece and nephew a Medieval-type castle. They live in Utah.

Your friend,
Melanie Jane Tiemann

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, December 17, 1978—Page 11B

Dear Santa,
I want some cowboy guns and an energized spider van. I have been a good boy and bring my little brother a tool set and a mighty-mo. We will leave you some cookies and milk.

We will leave some cookies and milk for you on Christmas eve.

We love you Santa.
Lori and Stacey
Children of Ed and Charlene
Sanders
116 Ironwood

Love
Eric Sims
P.S. We will be sleeping for you come on Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Lori and I am 4 years old. I want a Bionc Woman doll, clothes for her, spirograph, Hungry Hippo Game, Microphone and some clothes for school.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like to have a "MY Friend Mandy" and a typewriter.

My siste Heidi has been very good, too. She wants a "Baby Holly Hobby" and a doll stroller.

We will leave some milk and cookies for you.

Love,
Jill
Age 3

My little brother Stacey Lee would like to have a spider man, trucks, guns, and a bowling set. He is 2 years old.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5501

Christmas Special - New FHA Home - 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 bath. Double garage, brick, good closet space. Move in cost approximately \$2,800 4530

Fireplace Lover - Priced less than \$30,000, mint condition, 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath. With FHA loan - move in for about \$1700 4532

Want to be near school and shopping? 3 Bdrs., 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, could qualify for FHA loan. \$27,500 4562

New listing - 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 baths, recently painted inside. Installing new carpet in kitchen and dining area. \$26,900 4577

North West Area
3 Bedroom, 1 bath. \$33,900 4469

Less than \$20,000 - 2 Bdr., 1 bath, stove, ref., washer & dryer go with this house - small rental in back. 4492

3 Bedroom - nice yards, screened porch, large room for game room. Need to sell. 4500

Owner financing possible - 2 Bdr., 2 bath, North West area. 4467

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - \$17,900, central heat and refrigerated air. 4544

James Self 364-6069
Lee Umsted 364-6114
Shelle Hardin 364-6963

ONE OF A KIND!

For the person that wants a home that is different. Unique floor plan, Spanish Decor. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Formal living room. Large corner lot. Sprinkler System. Call For Appointment.

Extra clean 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 Bath. Unusual floor plan. Ready for immediate possession. Some furniture for sale. CALL SAM TO SEE IT!

Sam Long

REALTORS
Let Sam Sell it
364-0381

Sabre Real Estate

1500 West Park 364-5072
RANCH PROPERTIES

WELL DEVELOPED-1,700 Acre Ranch. Has approx. 200 acres in cultivation. Has corrals and windmills for livestock. This ranch is located in a good rainfall area with possible irrigation water underground for development.

IMPROVED-2,200 Acre Ranch. Includes House, Barn, and Corrals. Good Rainfall area.

FARM PROPERTIES

ATTRACTIVE-240 Acre Farm with three bedroom home, 40 x 100 barn, corrals, and three-phase electrical wiring in barn for feed mill. Good water.

500 ACRE FARM-250 Acres of grassland and 250 Acres of irrigated farm land. Good water.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

25 unit apt. building. College town, has 100% occupancy. Good income property, good terms.

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See Wayne Johnson or Billy Sonnenberg.

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We have new homes—We'll trade for yours.

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OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6114

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. 4503

Profusion of Flowers in lovely fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms, baths and wet bar. Beautifully landscaped - extra large lot.

Assumable loan & small down buys 3-bedroom mobil on leased lot partially furnished. Call Beverly.

FOR LEASE!
Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

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Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

- Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.
- Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra
- We pay cash for equities.
- "Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand
- "Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.
- "LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.
- Small Acreage on S. Kingwood. Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres
- Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.
- Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
- Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. \$350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.

OFFICE: 364-1251
508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

Fabulous Bargain in mid 30's. All brick, 2 car garage, central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510

Never Been Offered Before - 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

A Great Opportunity - Investment Bargain for Mr. Fix It - Small down payment and good owner terms possible. 4389

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
2 days, per word:	17 2.55
3 days, per word:	24 3.60
4 days, per word:	31 4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word:	59 8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture, Christmas specials on living room suits.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C.
T-95-tfc

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc

Give "Spotlight" for Christmas. Available to new subscribers during December for \$10.00 a year. Contact L.C. Phillips, 4410 Fannin, Amarillo 79110.
1-110-23c

**PLEASE CALL
364-2030**
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
and before 9 a.m. Sundays
if you don't get your
Hereford Brand
Call 364-2030
to start delivery
**THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030**
1-109-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER**
FOR
Seven days per week
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951**
1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 foot setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.
1-89-tfc

Sound Design AM-FM stereo recorder player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit \$190.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.
1-106-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
1-79-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfline, Ave. Wolfline Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.
1-68-tfc

Books, records, tapes. Casey's Books & Records, 244 Main, 364-8787.
1-115-6c

Have you considered giving THE HEREFORD BRAND as a Christmas gift? Just call 364-2030 or come by our office at 130 W. 4th. Your loved ones can enjoy your gift 260 days a year. We'll send them a Christmas note of your gift, if you like. Call us today.
364-2030. Ask for Delight.
1-109-16p

Excellent Pheasant hunting, 10 miles northwest of Hereford. \$25.00 per day per person. Call 578-4585.
1-111-10c

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.
1-114-tfc

For Sale: 3 red dachshund puppies. Call 364-1017.
1-114-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.
1-53-tfc

Trampolines for sale. 364-5811.
1-115-1c

3 cushion sofa; good condition. Light green & white velvet. \$135. Phone 364-1613. 132 Greenwood.
1-118-3c

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163.
1-94-tfc

One 8x10 storage building with double doors suitable for lawn tractor. See at 605 West 2nd.
1-108-tfc

SEE FOR YOURSELF!! Local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview, 276-5812.
1-116-5c

FOR LEASE - fill sand quarry. 8 miles south of Hereford. Call 806-372-3421. Mike Shepherd.
1-116-5c

REBUILT KIRBYS
\$70. and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park. 364-0422.
1-116-5c

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN AND FEED LOTS: No. 1 and 2 alfalfa and oat hay for sale. Taking bids on 100 tons at a time. Sell in stack or delivered. Call 806-272-4411.
1-116-22c

PUPPIES for Christmas + hunting companion for dad. AKC Brittany Spaniels \$50. 364-2653.
1-118-3c

New Kent KES Guitar. Gave \$79.95 - will sell for \$50. 906 Irving after 6 p.m.
1-118-3p

FOR SALE: Craig 8 track & radio portable. ERC Stereo and speakers. Walkie Talkie set - new. Buffet and misc. items. Inquire 339 Avenue A or Grande E Trailer Court #5.
1-118-5p

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m.
1-96-tfc

For Sale: 26" boys 10 speed bike \$40.
24" boys 5 speed bike \$20.
20" girls bike \$20.
Child's record player \$10.
Maya Guitar \$75.
Antique Singer treadle sewing machine \$100.
Call 364-4325.
1-119-2c

Kenmore gas dryer in excellent condition. Phone 364-1499.
1-119-3c

For last minute shopping, try Kerr Electronics Radio Shack for radios, scanners, stereo systems, car stereos, speakers, CB radios and antennas. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. 364-5500.
1-110-tfc

Christmas Special
OIL PAINTINGS BY EUNICE PETERSEN
Call 364-3198
If no answer call after 6 p.m.
For appointment
S-1-96-tfc

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Gift Sets - complete stock available. Raleigh products. Sara Coventry Jewelry. Lorene Norwood, 364-5132.
1-120-5p

5 like new all Terrain tires, size 11x15 for your 4 wheel drive vehicle. Priced right. See at Hereford Wrecking.
1-120-tfc

For Sale Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685.
1-120-1c

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-5692.
Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
8-5 Saturdays.
1-120-6c

1A. GARAGE SALES
MOVING SALE, Divan, end tables, chairs, new twin bed sets, antique mirror and furniture. Jucuzzi Whirlpool. New sewing machine and case, miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday after 4 p.m. All day Sunday. 612 Irving No. 89.
1A-119-2c

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-5692.
Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
8-5 Saturdays.
1-120-6c

Books, records, tapes. Casey's Books & Records, 244 Main, 364-8787.
1A-115-6c

GARAGE SALE. Clothes, small appliances, miscellaneous. Sunday only. 407A Ross St.
1A-120-1c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**
See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings; grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.
2-136-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

Corsicana fruit cakes packaged to mail. Ideal for parties. The guild of the First United Methodist Church. Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 or 364-3769 after 5.
S-1-106-4c

OUR FASCINATING EARTH
BY PHILIP SELF, P.D. & DAVID PAER, II

**GONDWANALAND
THE LOST CONTINENT**

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE OF DRIFTING CONTINENTS INDICATES THAT OVER 200,000,000 YEARS AGO, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ANTARCTICA, AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA WERE UNITED AS ONE SUPER-CONTINENT WHICH HAS BEEN NAMED GONDWANALAND. ANIMALS WERE ABLE TO MOVE EASILY FROM ONE LAND TO ANOTHER. ABOUT 150,000,000 YEARS AGO, IT BEGAN TO SPLIT INTO THE PRESENT CONTINENTAL MASSES, SEGREGATING PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES ON EACH PARTICULAR CONTINENT.

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
Frona.
2-12-tfc

For Sale: 1973 International Transtar; 1973 American Grain Trailer. See Lloyd Mannon at Tractors Diesel, Hwy 60 East.
2-118-5c

1973 IHC 1066 Tractor. PTO dual hydraulic, TA, factory cab and air, duals. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Adrian 538-6331.
2-117-5c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296.
S-2-200-tfc

15 passenger Dodge Van. 1977 model. 15,000 miles.
1975 Plymouth Window Van. Very clean.
1975 Plymouth Window Van. Very clean.
9 passenger 1977 Pontiac Safari Stationwagon.
1974 Nova Hatchback. Good school car. \$2395.
Bank financing. Will trade. Phone 364-5501
216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
3-115-tfc

1978 Ford Mustang. 4 dr. V6, AM FM 8 track, cruise, Red. 6,000 miles. \$4800 or best offer. 364-3449.
3-120-1c

1969 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 Dr. Good car. \$795.00.
A CLASSIC. 1963 Rivera Buick. Completely restored. See to believe. 4619 Matador, Amarillo after 5 p.m. 352-4342.
3-119-5p

1972 Chev Kingwood Wagon. loaded, needs transmission, motor very good. Best offer takes all. 364-0153 or 364-8497.
S-3-115-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-5692.
Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
8-5 Saturdays.
3-120-6c

**3-A FOR SALE
RV'S & CAMPERS**
1975 Dodge Maxi Van. Fully customized. Trophy Winner. \$7,500. 4619 Matador, Amarillo. After 5 p.m. or weekend.
3A-119-5p

For sale: 1977 Idle Time Camper Shell with double doors. Call 364-1587 after 5 p.m.
3A-116-5c

**REGISTER NOW FOR
Oil Painting Classes beginning
in January at
TEXAS GALLERY
OR CALL 364-5571**

SHOP IN HEREFORD

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR RENT: 50x100 building. 315 North Main. Now occupied by Top Dollar Store. Kenneth "Doc" Cowan, 364-3375.
4-114-tfc

ACREAGE
We have 4 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.
4-42-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Sprinkler system. Will sell at appraised value. Call 364-7210 after 5 p.m.
4-118-tfc

**FOR SALE
OUR HOME ON ASPEN**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one block from school, new storm windows, underground sprinkler system, and many other extras. Can assume VA loan.
364-6696
4-110-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.
15th St. Call 364-1464.
4-37-tfc

106 acres dry land. \$200.00 per acre or trade for rental property. 364-1834.
4-115-5c

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298
4-50-tfc

330 Acres--Wells, tile, return system--Clean land. West of Easter. South of Summerfield. Owner will carry note. Possession. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298.
4-84-tfc

FOR SALE
568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop. 5 wells, well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244.
4-94-tfc

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 10x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home.
4-101-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Northwest Hereford, 4 bedrooms with formal living room, den with fireplace. Assume lease. Will consider trade. Call 364-4602 week days between 9:30 and 4:00.
4-112-10c

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, double garage, extra storage, remodeled and carpeted, central heat and cooling, superior construction, near school, FHA appraised. Shown by appointment. 364-0993.
4-111-10p

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 367 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.
4-39-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169.
S-4-280-tfc

**BOBWHITE QUAIL
RING-NECK PHEASANT**
Orders should be placed immediately for quail and pheasant for the holiday season. Limited supply, so call now!
364-5571

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY, Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101/505-763-7610.
6-115-tfc

Want to buy two Doberman pups about 6 to 8 weeks old. Call after 8 p.m. 364-1864.
6-120-5c

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.
\$500.00 DOWN
Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price \$15,400.00. \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month.
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details.

INCOME PROPERTY
Corner lot plumed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser.

BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT
132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses.

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH HWY 385**
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
S-4-tfc

FOR SALE
Perfect 96 acres located in good water area on Hiway 385 South of Hereford. 8 inch well and underground pipe. \$80,000 owner financing with 29 percent down. 364-0420.
4-120-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Phone 364-7775.
4-117-5p

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
1972 Wicks 14x68 Mobile Home. Skirting, air conditioning, storage bldg. included. Equity and take up payments. Phone 647-4294 Dimmitt.
4A-116-5c

SEE TO APPRECIATE.
14x70 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Save \$1500 over dealer price. Furnished or unfurnished.
Call 806/578-4379.
4A-111-tfc

1974 Town & Country Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partially furnished. On rented lot. \$1500 equity, take up payments \$132.19. Call after 5 p.m. 364-2129.
4A-111-21c

10x50 mobile home at Ute Lake. Tied down, underpinned in choice trailer park. 8x47 mobile home in same trailer park. Both furnished. 364-1310 or 364-1797.
4A-110-tfc

5. FOR RENT
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514.
S-5-96-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Also unfurnished duplex. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.
S-112-22c

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-5-34-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
S-56-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718.
S-118-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS. 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas.
S-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.
S-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391.
S-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.
S-26-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. \$175 per month. Renter pays utilities. \$100 deposit. No pets. Phone 364-0820.
S-117-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
S-229-tfc

Spacious office for rent. Answering service optional. Desk furnished. Agri-Science Center. 364-5422.
S-93-tfc

For Sale or trade - Angel Fire Membership and large lot at Angel Fire, New Mexico. Call 364-7337.
S-5-120-8c

FOR LEASE OR SALE.
Retail place. Call Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251.
S-Th-5-120-2c

One bedroom trailer. \$130 per month plus \$25.00 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m. or weekends.
S-120-5c

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.
S-120-1c

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
S-274-tfc

6. WANTED
WANT TO buy - Browning over and under shot gun. Belgian made. 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Call Albert Maxwell, 364-0253 nights.
6-118-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

Want to buy two Doberman pups about 6 to 8 weeks old. Call after 8 p.m. 364-1864.
6-120-5c

To
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Brand



WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Books, records, tapes. Casey's Books and Records. 244 Main, 364-8787.

BECOME A FOAM INSULATION CONTRACTOR. Dealerships are now available in your area. For information call toll free 1-800-654-6757.

8. HELP WANTED

HOUSE WIVES, STUDENTS - Extra Christmas income during evenings: from 6 to 9 p.m. phoning from our office. Call 364-5402.

Höusekeeper wanted. Phone 364-3987 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEMS. The Total Security Company and the fastest growing security company in west Texas has an opening for two security guards in the Hereford area. Must have transportation and a clean background, no experience necessary. Here is an excellent opportunity for advancement and good pay. Apply in person at 419 Sycamore Lane between 9 a.m. - 12:00 and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. E.O.E. Lic B-1823.

Experienced personnel needed in steel fabrication shop. Three years steel fabrication experience a must. Must be able to work from blueprints with a minimum amount of supervision. Also: Experienced millwright personnel needed. Minimum three years experience required. Send letter listing previous experience, references and salary requirements to Box 693, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The Deaf Smith County CETA Program has various employment and training positions available for eligible Deaf Smith County residents. For more information contact Loretta Kindsfather, Deaf Smith County CETA Coordinator, Room 301, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Phone 364-5722.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?

IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS. WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE.

Contact Your Air Force Recruiter... (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147

AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

Help wanted starting January 3rd. Full time production workers wanted. Applications being taken now. BioCon Division, Anderson Peat Company, Box 153, Summerfield, Texas.

Responsible person to manage alfalfa farm operation in Marfa, Texas. Must be experienced in pivot sprinkler operation, capable of repairing farm equipment, etc. House, truck, groceries provided. Knowledge of cow-calf operation desirable but not necessary. References required. E.J. White, 915-683-5384, Midland, Texas.

Wanted: Full or part time light deliveries to be made days. Male or female. Must have car. Call 364-5402.

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668.

Applications are now being taken for secretary in Justice of Peace Office. Please pick up applications at that office at the court house. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

12/14/1978 I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506.

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

PLEASE CALL 364-2030 Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and before 9 a.m. Sundays

If you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

\$100.00 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took 3 Doberman Pinscher pups from Big Jims Furniture and Appliance. Any and all information will be held in strict confidence.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight Finish Turn Key Jobs Free Estimates Storm Shelters Joe Garcia 364-1497 11-93-tfc

DARRELL HUSEMAN WELDING & MANUFACTURING Millwright, maintenance and aluminum pipe repair. Phone 364-4240.

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY

Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semnole 11-118-22x

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.

310 No. 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-5692. Open 8-6 Monday - Friday 8-5 Saturdays.

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00.

Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.

364-3777. 11-144-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY

Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.

Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

B&M FENCE

Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call

364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK

Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING

364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR

Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES

We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

Trampolines for sale.

364-5811. 11-115-6c

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming.

C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

PRECONDITIONED calves

for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-53-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

Strayed from our place, vicinity Austin Road and The Frio, one black cow. Anyone knowing her whereabouts, call 364-0630. Gene Brownlow. 13-111-tfc

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois

heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. S-13-77-tfc

LOST: Reward for white gold

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EAST COAST-Loins were 1.00 higher at 95.50 for 14 lbs. and down and 1.00 higher at 94.50 for 14-17 lbs.

MIDWEST-Loins were 1.00 higher for 17 lbs. and down and 1.25-4.75 higher for clear channel with 14-17 lbs. 91.00, 14-17 lbs. Clear channel 96.25 and 17-20 lbs. 87.00-88.25 clear channel. Hams were 2.00-6.00 higher at 110.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 101.75-102.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics sold at 60.50 for 4-8 lbs. Bellies were 50-1.00 higher except 18-20 lbs. 1.50-2.00 lower with 12-14 lbs. at 61.50-62.00, 14-16 lbs. 61.50-62.00 and 18-20 lbs. 50.00

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Open High Low Close Cys

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

20,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 57.80 58.00 57.47 57.67 - 89 Jan 58.48 58.88 58.37 58.58 - 89 Feb 59.38 59.58 59.43 59.57 + 89 Apr 61.95 62.65 61.80 62.35 + 89 Jun 63.48 64.00 63.50 64.00 + 89 Aug 62.75 63.20 62.47 63.02 + 89 Oct 62.37 62.70 62.15 62.55 + 89 Dec 63.70 63.87 63.55 63.55 + 15 Jan 64.80 64.10 63.77 63.77 + 17 Feb 64.80 64.10 63.77 63.77 + 17

Est. sales: 2,052; sales Thurs. 2,366. Total open interest Thurs. 24,012, up 222 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS

20,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 52.95 52.95 52.50 52.47 - 23 Jan 51.95 52.17 51.48 51.82 - 20 Feb 48.65 48.85 48.20 48.65 - 22 Apr 50.45 50.50 49.85 50.20 - 27 Jun 51.00 51.15 50.55 50.75 - 5 Oct 49.80 49.25 48.80 48.90 - 15 Aug 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.10 - 35 Dec 47.50 47.45 47.35 47.40 - 60 Feb 47.40 47.40 46.65 46.65 - 7

Est. sales: 45,471; sales Thurs. 4,877. Total open interest Thurs. 19,515, off 534 from Wed.

PORK BELLIES

20,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 61.75 62.20 60.90 61.20 - 20 Mar 61.40 61.50 60.40 60.65 - 77 Apr 62.80 62.25 61.10 61.50 - 77

Est. sales: 2,902; sales Thurs. 2,922. Total open interest Thurs. 99,891, off 290 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb. Jan 15.40 76.25 75.40 76.20 + 45 Mar 76.60 76.90 76.20 76.80 + 85 Apr 76.40 76.80 76.25 76.65 + 10 May 76.80 77.85 75.75 76.45 + 15 Aug 76.50 76.80 76.40 76.50 + 20 Oct 75.75 76.20 75.75 76.20 - 65 Nov 76.90 77.80 76.80 76.80 + 20

Est. sales: 45,471; sales Thurs. 4,877. Total open interest Thurs. 19,515, off 534 from Wed.

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Dec 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 + 00/4 Jan 1.41 1.41 1.41 1.41 + 00/4 Mar 1.48 1.48 1.47 1.47 + 00/4 Jul 1.51 1.52 1.51 1.52 + 01/4 Sep 1.56 1.56 + 00/4

Sales Thurs. 301. Total open interest Thurs. 6,157, off 42 from Wed.

SOYBEAN OIL

5,000 lbs., dollars per lb. Jan 6.96 6.91 6.86 6.89 + 04/4 Mar 7.05 7.05 7.04 7.04 + 05/4 Jul 7.08 7.15 7.07 7.10 + 09/4 Sep 7.00 7.04 7.00 7.03 + 04/4 Nov 6.86 6.89 6.84 6.84 + 01/4

Sales Thurs. 39,299.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Enlarged heart

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was told I have an enlarged heart. I am 81. A friend has had an enlarged heart for 18 years. She told me the hole in the heart was beginning to close. What does that mean? I would appreciate any information you can give me. Is yard work too hard - just wearing flower beds? DEAR READER - There are many causes for an enlarged heart. If you have high blood pressure, your heart may gradually enlarge. If you develop heart failure, which literally means weakening and overstretching of the heart muscle fibers, that can cause a large heart.

Heart failure with an enlarged heart is a common complication of disease of the arteries to the heart. In our society that's usually caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Your heart can enlarge because of an obstruction to the outflow valve. I suspect that is what your friend is describing. The heart has to work harder to push the blood past the obstruction. You can have a large heart from persistent, regular, vigorous physical activity as in long distance runners. This long adaptation to exercise enables a person to pump a lot of blood when he is doing a lot of work. It is usually an indication of good health.

You need to judge your level of physical activity in relation to your response. If you can do light yard work and you feel comfortable without shortness of breath, there isn't any reason why you can't do it.

Readers who want information on what controls blood pressure can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-8. Send your request with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you discussed hemorrhoids. You said bleeding hemorrhoids should never be ignored be-

cause the pressure behind the veins causing the hemorrhoids might be a tumor. I take it this could lead to cancer of the rectum.

My husband has had bleeding hemorrhoids for several years. The bleeding has been quite profuse at times. Several years ago a doctor told him he would have to have the hemorrhoids removed. My husband was working at the time and didn't want to lay off work to get treated. The doctor told him not to put it off too long, certainly no more than two years. Actually, it has been 10 to 15 years ago that he was told this.

My husband is not overweight and has never had constipation. I'd like to know if this problem can be caused by the presence of a tumor that has been there all these years without symptoms and, if so, would the tumor be benign or malignant? Whenever he is on his feet more than usual, the bleeding becomes worse and sometimes he bleeds to the outside through his clothes. This has just been during the past two years. What is your recommendation?

DEAR READER - Because your husband has had hemorrhoids for a very long time, I doubt they are caused by a tumor. Nevertheless, I think a careful examination is important for anyone who has bleeding from the rectum, even if you

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1. The British King, Henry VIII, was from the House of Stuart. True or false
- 2. Bette Davis won an Academy Award for her performance in (a) "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (b) "Johnny Belinda" (c) "Dangerous"
- 3. Multiplying the base by the height and dividing by two will give the area of (a) a prism (b) triangle (c) trapezoid

ANSWERS

1. False, the House of Tudor

2. b

3. c

Honolulu

Hawaii's capital city, Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in the Hawaiian language, was a small village when visited by westerners for the first time in two British ships in 1786 - eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands. Honolulu's present metropolitan population of more than 700,000 accounts for 82 percent of the population of the state of Hawaii.

Charles I played golf while he was a prisoner of the Scots at Newcastle.

FOR CHRISTMAS WITH LOVE

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Today In History

TODAY IN HISTORY
 By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1978. There are 14 days left in the year.
 Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the world's first successful airplane flight as they soared over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C.
 On this date:
 In 1538, Pope Paul III excommunicated King Henry VIII of England.

In 1718, England declared war on Spain.
 In 1843, the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," was published in England.
 In 1914, Britain proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt.
 In 1919, a U.S. arsenal at Picatinny, N.J., blew up, causing damage estimated at \$1 million.
 In 1939, during World War II, the crew of the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, scuttled the ship off Uruguay rather than

let it fall into the hands of the British.
 Ten years ago: A United Nations resolution urged the United States and the Soviet Union to begin negotiations to reduce their arsenals of missiles.
 Five years ago: Arab terrorists attacked an American jetliner at Rome, killing at least 29 of the persons aboard and gunning down two outside the plane.
 One year ago: An Israeli peace delegation in Cairo was cheered by thousands of Egyptians as the Israelis attended Sabbath services at a synagogue.
 Today's birthdays: Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is 84. Writer Erskine Caldwell is 75.



Wins Shotgun

Farrin McPherson shows off the Remington 1100 outloading shotgun he was awarded last weekend by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW here during the VFW's annual Christmas dance. McPherson was the lucky winner of the shotgun with a \$1 donation to an auxiliary fundraising project, and got the new automatic in time to try it out during the pheasant season here. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Thought for today: Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he learned in school - physicist Albert Einstein, 1879-1955.

Eduard Benes resigned as president of Czechoslovakia in 1948 rather than approve a Communist constitution after Communists managed to take over control of the state machinery.

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The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
 Executive Vice President

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to working together in an effort to promote and strengthen our area. This is done through the continuing support of each of us.

Our chamber is made up of fourteen committees that we would like for you to be more familiar with. In the next few weeks we will spotlight these committees. If you have an interest in one of these or can offer insight as how to improve them - we do ask you to contact us.

For 1979 the membership committee will be headed by Mike Patrick. This group's objective being to conduct an annual membership drive. They will develop and implement a program to contact prospects and to maintain communication with current members.

The membership committee will also review the current membership to offer those business's who desire to increase their investment the opportunity to do so.

An overall aim is to enroll the support of all reputable firms and as many individuals as possible in a combined effort of growth for Deaf Smith County.

The business committee chairman for next year is Tim Scott. The primary objectives of his committee is to work toward promoting Hereford as a regional trade center.

Other objectives include supporting an increase in courtesy and service; to also continue a program of educational seminars on various aspects of business; and to assist in coordinating retail promotion for Hereford.

These are only a few objectives of two committees. We want you to be aware of them and we would also like to thank you in advance for any support you might show.

I would like to share with you the following viewpoint entitled "Facing the New Year" by author who is unknown:

We pledge ourselves
 To follow through the coming year
 The light which God gives us;
 The light of Truth, wherever it may lead;
 The light of Freedom, revealing new opportunities for individual development and social service;
 The light of Faith, opening new visions of the better world to be;
 The light of Love, daily binding brother to brother and man to God in ever closer bonds of friendship and affection.
 Guided by this light
 We shall go forward to the work of another year with steadfastness and confidence.

Letter To The Editor

hope you will take time from your busy schedule and drive by our house to enjoy the lights as much as we do.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to each and everyone.
 The L.J. Clark Family
 316 Avenue J
 Hereford, Texas

Dear Friends,

Once again it is the closing of another year and it is Christmas time.

We know there will be last minute shopping to get that special present for that special person or to get last minute needs for holiday parties.

Once again our household is in the spirit of Christmas, having decorated our house and trees to show what the Christmas spirit means to us. Starting Dec. 15 and through Dec. 25 our lights will be on each night from 6 to 10. We

PRESIDENT NAMED
 NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert H. Kinney has been elected president of the Archives of American Art, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.
 Kinney had been a trustee and vice president of the Archives and chairman of its publications committee. He also is a trustee of the American Federation of Arts and of the Corcoran Gallery, where he was acting director during the past year.

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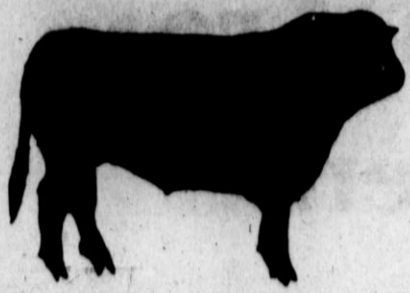
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, December 17, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS

Daily Gains Drop; Cattle Deaths Climb

Icy Weather Takes Toll Among Stockers

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The cold front that has retained an icy grip over the area for the better part of a week has local cattlemen with stocker calves on wheat pasture concerned over how the daily gain column will add up at the end of the grazing season this spring.

When the mercury plummets as it did last weekend, cattle begin using energy for producing heat, rather than adding pounds of beef, and pasture performance and the pocketbooks of producers can suffer.

Fluctuating temperatures during much of the fall grazing season have also caused health problems among the huge herds of stockers grazing the sprawling and unusually lush wheat pastures available here this year.

Sub-zero temperatures took a toll among cattle in poor condition on the area wheat spreads last weekend, and according to a local veterinarian and an operator of a feedlot specializing in cattle pre-conditioning, prolonged cold weather could prove costly in what has thus far appeared an ideal cattle season.

"We have a lot more cattle, and many of them are younger cattle this year, so we are having more sickness among the herds. The small cattle are especially susceptible to shipping fever, pneumonia and diphtheria," commented Dr. Aaron Hutto, a prominent Hereford veterinarian.

"The really cold weather has definitely hurt. It has killed a lot of the cattle that were barely hanging on, and the gains on all the cattle are going to be hurt. If the real cold weather continues for very long, the gains just won't be good at all," he stated. "I've seen conditions when cattle went through a prolonged cold spell on wheat pasture and had actually lost weight when they were herded across the scales at feedyards in the spring. We sure don't want to get into a situation like that," Hutto continued.

The local veterinarian reported that death losses are "about normal" within individual

New Disease Threatens Cane

WASHINGTON (AP) - American sugarcane producers could be threatened by a new plant disease recently discovered in Puerto Rico, the first time it has been detected in U.S. cane areas.

The Agriculture Department, which reported the Puerto Rican outbreak of sugarcane rust, said the source of the fungus disease is unknown.

The disease was first found in the Western Hemisphere in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica but has caused "significant damage" to sugarcane in India and China since the first outbreak was reported in Bombay, India, in 1950, said James O. Lee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Initially found in Puerto Rico in sugarcane on four experimental farms, the disease was discovered later in commercial fields there.

Lee said "surveys for sugarcane rust infection are being considered in states where sugarcane is grown commercially, such as Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Hawaii."

Texas Ag Fact

AUSTIN--Texas grain stocks would create a pile 4,000 feet high if stacked on a standard-sized football field, the Texas Department of Agriculture estimates.

herds, although cattle are far more numerous in the area this year and work with the stocker cattle is much more hectic for vets this season.

"Death losses are about the same as always within most herds. We just have so many more cattle that the losses seem higher. A lot of the losses depend on the job the operator is doing, but keeping death losses down to five percent is doing a pretty good job, especially among these lighter cattle," Hutto pointed out.

"We had a lot of variation in the weather back during the early part of the fall that hurt us on many of these stocker cattle," added Elmo Hall, manager of Western Feed Yard Inc. of Hereford.

"What has probably hurt the worst was when we had some real warm days in September, followed by a long, cold rain. That caused a lot of respiratory problems among the cattle and sent some of them out on wheat in a weakened condition," he related.

"The cold weather is going to hurt us some, not only out on the wheat, but in the feedyards too. Cattle using energy to stay warm instead of growing are going to run their cost of gain up, whether they're on wheat pasture or in the feed pen," stated Hall.

Hall rated the quality of the wheat pasture available here this year as "better than normal," however, and with warming weather conditions, cattle should begin putting on pounds of beef once more.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director pointed out that the cold conditions might have one benefit to those running cattle on wheat pasture, in that the amazing rate of growth being registered by this year's wheat crop will be slowed.

"We were having some bloat problem earlier, and we needed to slow some of this wheat down a bit. It was about to joint out. A lot of the wheat was getting so rank we weren't going to be able to graze it off fast enough,"

stated Fuston.

According to Fuston, prospects are still good for continued excellent pasture conditions

throughout the winter, however. "There is good grazing at this time over both our dryland and irrigated areas. We have enough subsoil moisture to get us through in good shape until the last of February, when the wheat starts growing again," Fuston commented.

According to Hall, a few stocker cattle continue to trickle into the area.

"Most of the cattle are already out on pasture by now, but a few late fields are opening up, and some cattle are coming in. With the right weather, and some stalks and minerals to go along with the wheat, stockers should still post some good gains. If we can get them through this weather crisis in good shape, a lot of the cattle out there on wheat pasture right now will go right into our local feedyards at 600-700 pounds this spring," Hall concluded.



Cold Slows Gains

Stocker cattle such as those shown grazing on corn stubble here endured some extremely cold weather last weekend, and the rate of gain among the vast herds of cattle grazing the lush wheat pasture here dropped off accordingly as cattle spent their energy manufacturing heat, rather

than beef. Some cattle in an already weakened condition died due to the harsh temperatures, and cattlemen are hoping warmer conditions will prevail, allowing them to bring cattle with good rates of gain into area feedlots this spring. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

House Ag Committee To Attend

Corn Contract Hearing Set Here for Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Agriculture Committee of the Texas House of Representatives has scheduled a hearing for 6 p.m. Monday at the Bull Barn to hear testimony from all interested parties as to the current status of agriculture in the West Texas area, and on the importance of food corn production and contracts to the region.

Among officials expected to attend are Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake-Earth; Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the agriculture committee; Rep. Forrest Green of Corsicana; Rep. Bill Keese of Summerville; Rep. Pete Patterson of Paris; Rep. Bill Coody of Weatherford; and Rep. Betty Denton of Waco.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Governor-elect Bill Clements have been invited to attend, and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown may also be on hand.

Charles Carter, a spokes-

man for the agriculture committee, reported in a telephone interview that "committee members will be in Hereford to hear testimony on the importance of food corn production to the Hereford area, and the economic impact of this production."

According to Carter, "We want to find out whether farmers think they are getting a raw deal, or whether they are satisfied with the way they've been treated. We understand that due to lawsuits, corn production contracts are getting hard to come by. We want to find out just what is going on."

Carter was referring to lawsuits filed by Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas, and Grain Handling Corporation, which has corn processing facilities in Hereford, Hart, Springlake, Olton and Hart Camp.

Frito-Lay is a prominent contractor for food corn in the region, and Grain Handling Corp. has accepted

corn on a contract basis from area farmers for a number of years, selling the grain to Frito-Lay.

A recent agreement between Grain Handling and Frito-Lay for the Dallas-based firm to accept four more crop years of corn was placed in jeopardy by lawsuits filed in October.

Frito-Lay filed suit against a former executive of the firm, five associates, and two other firms, including Grain Handling Corporation, for alleged schemes to defraud \$18 million from Frito-Lay.

Later in October, Grain Handling Corp. filed a \$45 million civil suit against Frito-Lay, alleging breach of contract, and claiming that Frito-Lay has no right to repudiate an agreement made to purchase four crop years of corn, beginning next year.

"Members of the House Agriculture Committee are concerned over this situation," Carter stated.

Horse Management Clinic Scheduled for WTSU

WTSU - Answers to the day-to-day problems of horse management will be given in West Texas State University's Horse Management Clinic to be offered this spring.

The special topics course will be held on the three Weekends of Feb. 23 to 25, March 23 to 25 and April 20 to 22, and will feature talks by outside consultants as well as WTSU agriculture faculty on different phases of horse management.

Registration for this and other WTSU spring semester courses will be Jan. 12 and 13 in the WTSU Activities Center. A special fee of \$15 will also be charged for the Horse Management Clinic, which will have an enrollment limit of 30.

"This course was developed to give the undergraduate student a broader background in horse care and management," said Dr. Ted Montgomery, head of the WTSU Animal Science Department. Specific topics to be covered will include equine anatomy and physiology; hoof care and methods of shoeing, with special consideration given to identifying hoof problems; equine nutrition; pre-natal care of mares; post-partum care of mares and foals; and elementary horsemanship and training

with special emphasis on identifying gains, according to Montgomery.

In addition this course will cover the everyday activities that a horse owner might

encounter, such as methods of feeding, methods of exercising, selection of tack, building and purchasing of other equipment, general equine sanitation and disease prevention.

Classes will be held in the WTSU Horse Center. For more information contact Dr. Ted Montgomery at (806) 656-3524.

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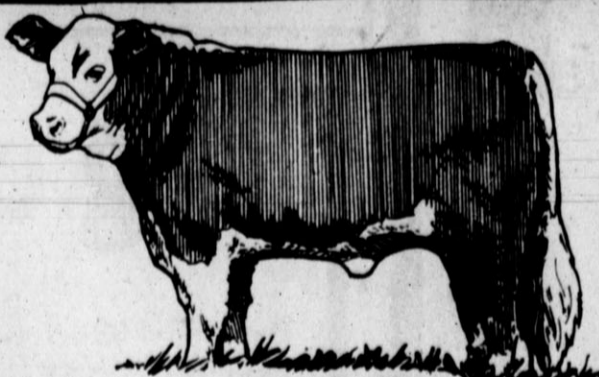
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Liquid Feed

Bigger Seed Pieces, Higher Planting Rates Are Recommended for Area Potato Producers

LUBBOCK — While government and industry report seed potatoes may be in shorter than normal supply next year, planters are likely to lose money if they scrimp on seed sizes, according to Texas Tech University Prof. John D. Downes. Most also should increase seeding rates.

In a five-year study Downes found that best yields come from seed pieces weighing between two and two-and-a-half ounces planted at more than the average 15 hundredweight (cwt) per acre.

Dr. Downes is a member of the plant and soil sciences faculty and specializes in vegetable production.

"The larger seed pieces produce more tubers and greater weight yields per plant than do plants from smaller seed pieces," Downes said.

"The larger seed pieces produce better stands, more stems and top growth per plant, and the plants are more likely to survive unfavorable field and weather conditions."

"They even recover more rapidly and fully from hail, sandstorms and other types of top injury."

Downes compared crops harvested from a broad range of seed piece sizes. The research was conducted in the areas of Lubbock, Hereford and Munday. Downes directed the project and was assisted by research associates Franklin Baggerman at Hereford and Joe Tidwell at Munday. Graduate student David Thomas also worked on the project.

"Yield increases ranged from 9.22 to 56.6 cwt per acre for each ounce of increase in the size of the seed pieces," Downes reported, "with an average increase of 33.4 cwt per acre."

Another way to increase per acre yields, reducing unit cost, is to increase seeding rates, Downes said.

"It is important to plant more than the average 15 cwt per acre. Up to 20 cwt per acre is safe and more under some conditions may be profitable."

Each grower must learn how far he can go with his particular soil, water and other conditions, but Downes advised growers to take care, when experimenting, to avoid confounding results by changing seed rates and other factors during one growing

season. In addition to yields per acre, the research team translated the results to producer profits. Besides seed cost, the producer has to consider the cost of irrigation, cultivation, harvesting, and packing and shipping.

No producer, he said, can make a profit when potatoes sell for \$4 cwt, but with good yields the producer can usually break even at \$5 and show a small profit at \$6.

In reaching for higher profits,

Downes encouraged producers to plant more per acre of the larger seed sizes, thereby increasing their yields and per acre returns.

He explained that Texas growers try to harvest during a four or five-week period then they, with a few others, can command the market.

"When the Texas harvest comes at just the right time, the market price can be high enough to make a good profit for the growers."

Coordinated Rules Seen as Necessary To Elevator Safety

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It is too early to legislate safeguards against grain elevator explosions, but the state needs to coordinate grain industry regulation, the Texas Agriculture Department has recommended.

"Grain elevator explosion safety can be likened to aircraft safety," says an agency report on the hazard. "No matter what precautions are taken, accidents are implicit in the nature of the problem."

In the last 20 years, 58 explosions have rocked Texas grain elevators. Volatile grain dust accumulates in the structures and can be ignited by static electricity, faulty wiring, smoking and other sources.

"Since research has yet to prove methods and controls which would be effective in preventing or controlling explosions," the study said, "legislative action requiring the installation of equipment is not advisable."

A grain warehouse technical committee should be established to coordinate state efforts to combat the problem, the agriculture department recommended.

The panel would coordinate state regulation, evaluate laws concerning grain warehouses

and establish an accident investigation team.

The state agriculture department should establish a liaison with federal agencies regulating grain elevators.

"Based on prior recommendations, the Texas Department of Agriculture will begin grain elevator explosion safety inspections as an additional part of its responsibility to periodically inspect grain warehouses," the report continued.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown wrote grain warehouse inspectors in October of their new responsibilities.

"As part of your normal duties, I want you to pay more attention to the conditions in grain warehouses," he wrote the state inspectors.

Brown said they would conduct walk-through inspections to note safety hazards, but no disciplinary or regulatory action will be taken against safety violators. Inspectors were told to leave an unsafe elevator and not return until the hazard is corrected.

Industry bears the primary burden of financing research into elevator explosions, the report said, with supplemental funds coming from state and federal agencies.



Plant More And Bigger

Research in the Hereford area has revealed that area potato producers may harvest higher yields of spuds by planting larger seed pieces and greater amounts of seed potatoes in the early spring. That

means more frequent filling stops for potato planting rigs such as this one, however. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Managed Grazing Stretches Winter Pasture

COLLEGE STATION — A system of grazing management is important for getting the most out of winter pastures, especially since dry conditions have limited forage growth this fall.

"Some type of grazing management will help stretch winter pastures to feed more animals or give more grazing days for a given number of animals," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"While grazing management may seem like a lot of planning and work, it may only mean opening one gate, moving the animals and closing the gate. The type of system used can indicate the extent of management required," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A simply rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is the easiest system to start from a management standpoint. This means grazing all animals on one pasture while the other pasture or pastures are being deferred and are growing more useable forage. When the one pasture is fairly well used, the herd is moved to

a second pasture for grazing. With total rest, the first pasture should make some regrowth for later grazing.

Dorsett cites a study done several years ago in Oklahoma with four pastures in rotation grazing that showed a weight gain average for rotation grazing over continuous grazing with winter pastures. Over four years, steers on the rotation grazing averaged 52 pounds per acre more gain than steers on a continuously grazed pasture.

"More high quality forage seems to be the result of rotation grazing of winter pastures," contends the specialist. For those willing to be more intensive in management, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice, says Dorsett. Dry cows can be limit-grazed for two to four hours every other day, or Monday, Wednesday and Friday on winter pastures. In effect, the winter pasture would be the protein supplement for these animals. Some other forage like hay or standing dry grass would be necessary to give the animals their fill while they are off the winter pasture.

For cows with calves, steers or growing heifers, high quality

winterpasture should be available every day, but this could be on a limited basis, explains the specialist. Again, hay or dry forage would need to be available while the animals are not on winter pasture. Such producing animals can be maintained by allowing them access to winter pasture for two hours daily. Weight gains will not be great but should occur. The important feature is that the grazing days per acre can be increased by limited grazing. Either more days grazing will be available or more animals can be maintained on a given acreage.

"Livestock will become trained to the type of grazing management selected," says Dorsett. "Under rotation grazing, livestock will be more than

willing to change pastures once the pasture they are on is grazed down. Whatever form of limited grazing is used, livestock become trained in about two weeks. Getting them on winter pasture is never a problem, and, after being herded off the pasture regularly for two weeks, they become trained and start leaving on their own accord. After that, limited grazing is more a matter of being there at the proper time."

So, if your winter pastures are going to be restricted in growth and you want to get the most out of them, consider some form of grazing management, emphasizes Dorsett. Rotation grazing or some form of limited grazing can stretch your winter pastures.

Cotton Prices Show Rise for December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton prices are up about 29 percent from a year ago, primarily because of a much smaller crop this year and rising exports.

The Agriculture Department says that as of early December, cotton prices were averaging about 66 cents a pound, up 15 cents from a year earlier.

The U.S. harvest currently is estimated at 10.7 million bales, down from 14.4 million in 1977. Bad weather in key production areas has reduced yields sharply this year.

Cotton exports are expected to total about 5.8 million bales in the year that began Aug. 1, up from 5.5 million bales in

1977-78. But "record cotton textile imports and reduced levels of denim production" are expected. That will mean a lower domestic use of U.S. cotton this season, around 6.3 million bales against 6.5 million bales last year, the report said.

With total use still slightly more than last season, the smaller crop means cotton stockpiles will be drawn down by next Aug. 1, the beginning of the 1979-80 marketing year.

Cotton reserves then are expected to be around 4.1 million bales, compared to 5.3 million this Aug. 1, the report said.

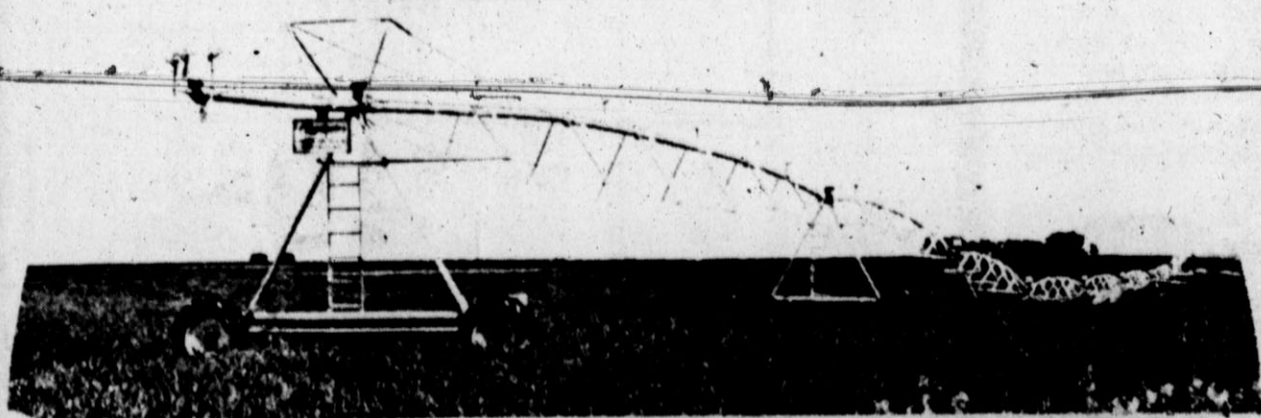
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Land Ownership Records Said in Chaotic State

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government report says finding out who owns land in the United States is a monumental task that probably cannot be done completely under the present system of recording ownership and other information.

The report, "Facts About U.S. Land Ownership," was made available by the Agriculture Department. It was written by Gene Wunderlich, an economist in the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service.

"Knowing who owns U.S. land is important because land ownership affects how wealth is distributed nationally and how land is used," it said. "Yet the currently fragmented and incomplete status of ownership data means only gross generalities are possible."

Wunderlich's report refers to land ownership in the broadest sense and does not delve into

the narrower question of foreigners owning U.S. farmland.

Foreign ownership currently is under scrutiny by USDA, which is putting together regulations to implement a new reporting system required by a law passed by Congress this year.

Although the report does not examine the issue of foreigners buying U.S. farmland, it does suggest by its general tone that it may be exceedingly difficult to pin down precisely how much land is owned by foreign interests and the identities of those who own it.

The report said that "ambiguity in ownership" information arises from who or what constitutes an owner.

"Owners may be one person, a corporation, a husband and wife," it said. "Public records rarely provide more information

than names, which may or may not represent all persons involved nor always the actual persons."

Further ambiguities are possible, including the practice of owners selling certain rights such as mineral, water and air space. Those statistics "cannot now be obtained economically," the report said.

"Finally, the data sources lack uniformity," it said. "A list of owners from tax records, for example, would differ from a list from the grantee index in the recorder's office."

Reports from national censuses, federal agencies, commerce and industry, state land agencies, universities, local governments and public interest groups "produce only interesting fragments of data" or suggestive information.

"For determining who owns America, these sources are

inadequate, partial and inconsistent," the report said.

"In many situations and jurisdictions, accurate information is just not available. Nationally, the situation is chaotic."

Wunderlich says recent legislative developments, heightened by a growing awareness of the need for better land information, are steps in the right direction.

A survey by Wunderlich's agency is under way to help determine ownership of land and what it is used for.

"Beginning with this core data, researchers will be able to build a more refined picture of the separated interests in land," the report said.

Additional surveys and other work will be required over longer periods of time to provide more complete statistics, however.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Grand Farm Editor



With growing commercialization, we've often stopped to wonder just what people think Christmas is all about, over the last decade or so.

But the latest movement afoot is the most brazen attempt yet to do away with the one true reason we have for celebrating this most beloved of all holidays.

There are those now who say there should be no Christ in Christmas in our schools and public places.

They oppose the singing of songs or the presentation of programs with any religious connotation.

In one fell swoop, they feel they can do away with the only true reason we've had for celebrating this holiday for hundreds of years.

When we are celebrating the birth of our Saviour, wouldn't "Jingle Bells" and "Frosty the Snowman" sound a little out of place as our only means to sing his praises?

In a world often too hectic, it's nice to feel the serenity that comes with the strains of our beloved—and religious Christmas hymns.

No matter how rushed the people, or how hard their sentiments, heretofore, they've always seemed to have time to stop, to listen and to ponder for a moment at the wonders referred to in the lyrics of Silent Night, Joy to the World, Hark, The Herald Angels Sing, and the dozens of other

traditional Christmas songs we've known and loved since childhood.

Tradition dies hard.—Faith dies even harder. As a people, we may have become more callous over the last decade or so, and yes, there's a lot of the profit motive in many of our Christmas observances these days.

But despite our faults, and admittedly, they are many, I don't think we are so far gone as to forget that Christmas is to honor God's only son, who took our own form to redeem our shortcomings.

It's hard to think of a midnight blue sky filled with sparkling stars on Christmas Eve without a vision of Bethlehem coming to mind, and the songs of an angelic host rushing into your heart.

And, to my way of thinking, the ACLU or anyone else is going to have a hard time ever drowning out the chorus of joyous voices singing the praises of Christ in Christmas.

MINERALS EXPORTED BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — During the first half of 1978, Argentine mineral exports increased 66.9 percent in value and 7.7 percent in volume, according to government officials. The Secretariat of Mining reports that through June mineral exports totaled \$3,812 metric tons, valued at \$15.2 million.

Some 40 percent of an orange is juice and 60 percent is peel and pulp.

Americans purchased \$367.3 billion of new life insurance last year and total coverage reached \$2583 billion — both record highs — says the American Council of Life Insurance.

FmHA Loans Expected To Expand in 1979

TEMPLE — The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported that its loans for rural development in Texas during the fiscal year 1978 reached a record high of \$525 million — 43 percent above the FY 1977 level, according to W.H. (Bill) Pieratt, State Director.

Of the \$525 million, 98 percent of which are loan repayable with interest, over \$345 million are farm loans. Housing loans accounted for almost \$96 million, over \$50 million went for community facilities improvements and more than \$33 million were used for business-industrial financing.

State Director Pieratt said that 1979 will surpass this year's record amount of farm loans through the government agency. FmHA will be the last resort for many producers who cannot obtain funds elsewhere, Pieratt said. Bankers expect the interest rate in 1979 for farmers to average about 10 1/2 percent, the most that can be charged individuals by national banks. State banks, due to a state usury clause, may charge no more than 10 percent.

New farmers, depending on their particular situation, may have problems getting financed. The FmHA interest rate of 8 1/2 percent looks good to producers, even though they would rather stay with their local banker or Production Credit Association office.

Pieratt said that although FmHA funds come from the federal budget, most FmHA customers repay loans. "So far our losses have been extremely light," he said. "Farmers have stayed in there. It's the characteristic of Texans to pay their bills."

In speculating that 1979 FmHA loans would exceed those in 1978, Pieratt says he believes there will be adequate

funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Pieratt said 10,299 loans were made to farmers in fiscal 1978. "A lot of people have criticized the bureaucracy of Farmers Home Administration, but it has saved a lot of farmers," he said.

Pieratt said, "a state reorganization will be completed, but it does not involve the closing of any field offices serving Texas farmers and ranchers." Under the plan, new district offices will service all community, multiple-family housing and organization project loans. County FmHA offices will concentrate on improved service to families applying for farms and individual housing loans.

Board Members Re-Elected

AUSTIN—Three members of the Texas Soybean Producers Board have been re-elected to six-year terms, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

The vote is certified by TDA.

Those re-elected include Jack Wittern of Kress in Swisher County as vice chairman; Jack Stoesser of Dayton in Liberty County, secretary-treasurer; and Don Blacketer of Honey Grove, Fannin County.

The producers board, selected by growers in the 32-county area in the High Plains, East Texas and Beaumont-Campo areas, supervises the allocation of one-half cent per bushel assessment funds. The funds

are used for programs which are designed to encourage the production, marketing and use of the commodity.

Cattle Crossbreeding Binge Near An End

COLLEGE STATION—A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station animal geneticist said that promotional schemes and the crossbreeding binge the cattle industry has known for some 25 years have about run their course.

"There's no such thing as a 'super breed', and there never will be," explained Dr. Tom C. Cartwright, "but crossing of breeds have made valuable contributions to the cattle industry. And, this practice will continue."

Cartwright said that "cattle cycles" and rapid shifts from one type of animal demanded by the market, to another type, will not permit development of such a breed.

Also, the myriad of conditions under which cattle are produced, changing almost from fence line to fence line, and from rancher to rancher, prevent development of a single breed to fulfill all reasons for all seasons.

"A big advantage of

crossbreeding is that a cattleman may produce within a year the type calves which bring top market prices," Cartwright added. "Compared with 25 years, or maybe more, to produce similar genetic changes when using only one breed."

Cartwright assured that promotional schemes to cash in on higher prices of exotics—new blood—was not all bad, because bulls of much higher quality than most individual producers could afford were brought into the Southwest.

Semen from these higher quality bulls for use in artificial insemination provides cattlemen with a more economical way to upgrade their herds.

Cartwright said there are "52 or 53" breeds from which to choose for crossbreeding.

Crossbreeding in the Southwest began a century ago when meatier European breeds were imported to mate to the rangier, more rugged Texas Longhorns.

The management and staff of "Clovis Livestock Market" would like to take this opportunity to thank the greatest people in the world, "Our Customers", for your patronage in 1978 and to wish you A Merry Christmas and a Happy Most Prosperous 1979.

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***Duties of Market Agencies:**
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1. Feed cattle to your specifications.
2. Sort and tag cattle to the best advantage of seller.
3. Inform prospective buyers of consignments.
4. Perform any other duties necessary to prepare cattle for auction.
5. Accompany cattle to auction ring and assist auction personnel in obtaining highest possible market price.

***Operations of Auction Market:**
—All cattle will be sold through the auction ring, and proceeds may be picked up or mailed out through the central office, exactly as has been done in the past.

***Cost to Customers:**
—Current charges will remain the same at "Clovis Livestock Market" and deducted in the same manner. There will be no additional charges for the services of the Market Agencies.

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—All these operations and services will become effective January 1st, 1979.
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Texas Crops Report

Cold Weather Conditions Slow Conclusion of Harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Cold weather across the state has slowed agricultural activities and damaged citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley. Many cotton farmers in western areas and the plains have braved the weather to get their crop in, and stockmen are actively feeding their herds.

Much cotton still remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, and Far West and West Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfanstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting is behind schedule due to recent rainy weather and a late killing frost in some locations.

Livestock feeding picked up with the recent siege of cold weather, especially in central and eastern counties where forage has been short due to drought. Moisture has improved over recent weeks, but cold is now hampering growth of small grains and winter pastures for grazing, Pfanstiel said.

The pecan harvest also has been slowed by cold weather. Harvesting will soon be completed since the crop is short because of drought. Prices to producers are good.

Harvesting of sugar crops is continuing - sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley. The cold weather has halted most vegetable harvesting in the Valley and Winter Garden. Market conditions have been poor, and diseases have taken their toll of vegetable crops in the Winter Garden.

The citrus harvest was making rapid progress in the

Valley before the freeze hit. The crop has been good, both from a quality and size standpoint.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting remains active. Backlogs are increasing at gins. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, while the sugar beet harvest is about 80 percent complete. Cattle are in good shape, grazing wheat and crop stubble. The cold weather has caused some shrinkage.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continued to make rapid progress except for a few days of damp weather. About half the crop is in. Quality of the crop remains good although some fields have been open for almost three months; harvesting is behind schedule due to rainy weather this fall. About 80 percent of the sugar beet crop is in. Wheat is making excellent progress and is providing good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is progressing rapidly and ranges from 20 to 70 percent complete. Yields are averaging about one-half bale per acre. Supplemental feeding is increasing with the colder weather and the beginning of the calving and lambing season. Many producers are contracting stocker calves for spring delivery off wheat fields.

NORTH CENTRAL: All field crops are in but some pecan harvesting continues. Livestock feeding is increasing due to cold and poor grazing. Some cattle shrinkage is reported. Some producers are preparing land for spring.

NORTHEAST: Wheat, oats,

barley and ryegrass are doing well and providing grazing because of good moisture. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Most livestock are in fair shape, with feeding increasing.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest continues with good yields. Pecans and fall vegetables are also being harvested. Small grains are growing well and providing grazing. Deer hunting remains active east of the Pecos River.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues although rain has caused delays. About 90 percent of the sorghum crop is in, with low yields. Harvesting of a fair pecan crop is about 75 percent complete; prices are good. Small grains are providing good grazing although greenbugs are damaging some fields. Some cattle feeding has started.

CENTRAL: Small grains have been providing good grazing, but cold weather will slow

growth. Mites and greenbugs have been found in some fields. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Livestock look good, with supplemental feeding active.

EAST: Wheat, oats and barley are growing well and providing grazing. Pecan harvesting continues, with low yields. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding under way. Fall calving is

active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields delay the soybean harvest. Pecan harvesting continues; an excellent crop is reported in Galveston County. Grazing conditions are generally good but cold, wet weather has brought an increase in cattle feeding.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pecan harvesting has been slowed due to cold. Small grains continue to look good and provide some

grazing. Livestock feeding is increasing with the colder weather and reduced grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Small grains continue to grow well and are providing good grazing. Most livestock are in good shape. Diseases have taken their toll of many vegetable crops in the Winter Garden, and depressed markets are plaguing producers of cabbage, carrots and spinach. Some pecan harvesting continues.

COASTAL BEND: West fields

continue to delay the peanut harvest; 95 percent of the crop is in. A few pecans are still being harvested. Small grains are growing well but need sunshine. Livestock are in good condition but are receiving supplemental feed due to cold.

SOUTH: Freezing weather damaged citrus and vegetables, but extent of injury has not been determined. Harvesting of some citrus and sugar cane continues. Grazing conditions are good to excellent.

Comments Sought On Ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public comments are being sought by the Agriculture Department on how to put in effect next year a new law requiring foreign investors to report holdings of U.S. farmland.

The law requires the Agriculture Department to have the regulations ready by Jan. 12, 90 days after it was enacted. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday he wants the public "to help in the process" of writing the rules.

Written comments on how the law should be carried out also will be accepted through Jan. 5, Bergland said.

A public hearing will be held at the department Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

Information about foreign ownership of U.S. farmland is sketchy, partly because investors "often buy through intermediaries with no records available on the actual landowners," the General Accounting Office said in a report earlier this year.

The declining value of the U.S. dollar and escalating land prices in recent years have made farmland attractive to many foreign investors. Some critics have said that foreigners, often willing to pay more than the going price, drive land prices up so much that American farmers cannot afford to bid.

Although information is sketchy, the GAO report said it

appears less than 1 percent of the nation's 1.3 billion acres of farmland is owned by foreigners.

The new law requires current foreign landowners to report their holdings to USDA within 180 days of the regulation's effective date. Future foreign buyers or sellers will have to file reports within 90 days of their transactions.

Bergland said he is particular-

ly interested in getting public comments on the definition of agricultural land, the nature of the interest a foreigner has in farmland that would trigger reporting requirements, and whether there should be a minimum acreage figure which would trigger the mandatory reports.

The law allows the secretary some regulatory leeway in how it is implemented and enforced.

For example, if Bergland chooses, he can require additional information from foreign investors than specified in the act.

Written comments can be sent to: Paul Sindt, Team Leader, Staff of the Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations, Room 3757-S, ASCS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Government Issues Brochure On 'Rural Rides' Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has issued a new 21-page brochure called "Rural Rides" that outlines in step-by-step detail how to organize and possibly finance transportation systems in small towns and rural areas.

It also urges rural people who are interested in pushing for improved transportation systems to launch vigorous lobbying campaigns with members of Congress.

Copies of the booklet were distributed Tuesday to reporters by the Agriculture Department. The document, in its introduction, says that although 30 percent of the nation's people live in rural areas, only about 1 percent of the federal money earmarked for transportation is spent there.

It also said transportation needs of rural people "are more critical than the needs of their counterparts in urban areas" because of factors including a lack of public transportation.

"Yet, there is no federal agency for rural people to go to for such assistance," the report said. "Congress is responsible for seeing that funds are provided for both urban and rural public transportation."

"If you are concerned about rural transportation, you should write or call your representatives and senators, giving them information about your local

needs and ideas on how to solve them."

But local political support also is important in this action plan, the report said. A program can be run without federal help but "no one can run a system without local support."

"Acknowledgment that elected officials will benefit greatly by being associated with a successful system popular with senior citizens and other potential voting blocks," the report said. "Pre-releases concerning

plans and services should be issued in the name of the local political people who are sponsoring the system," the brochure said.

The report said that "as opposed to big-city transit systems that are primarily designed to shuttle people to and from work," rural systems "generally start up to provide rides to and from various social services."

"There is no question that such 'people programs' have political overtones, and that's

not necessarily bad," the report said. "Except for the motivation to provide popular, needed programs to the electorate, most rural services wouldn't exist."

The brochure was prepared by the Farmers Home Administration of USDA in cooperation with the National Council for the Transportation of the Disadvantaged, it said.

Single free copies of the brochure are available from: Ira Kaye, Farmers Home Administration, Room 4131-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Sun May Assist With Drying of Peanuts

The sun may be used in a new way, one day in the future, to save the 78 million cubic feet of gas used each year to dry Texas' peanut crop.

At present, as in the past, after peanuts are plowed out of the ground, they are left for a few days exposed to the sun in order to lower the moisture content of the nuts.

Trouble is, sometimes the elements don't cooperate, and the peanuts suffer a drastic loss of quality from exposure to adverse weather.

When energy was cheap, producers could cut the gamble by drying the peanuts with artificial heat, under controlled conditions.

Now, though they still dry peanuts, producers are aware that gas is in relatively short supply and ever more costly, so they're looking for ways to save energy and dollars.

Various alternatives, including solar energy, are being investigated by scientists at Texas A&M with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The final year of 3 years of research on dryers was supported in part by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

One of the methods investigated is the use of a solar-powered refrigeration machine as a peanut dryer. Anyone observing a refrigerator or air conditioner in operation knows that it both cools and exhausts hot air.

Both heating and cooling capabilities of such a machine would be used with a closed-air system to furnish heated air for peanut drying. And the moisture-laden air coming out of the peanuts could be made to drop its moisture by passing it over cold evaporator coils. The dried air would then

be reheated before it was again passed through the peanuts.

A large part of the power for such a unit would be furnished by solar radiation used to heat water, which would activate the generator of an absorption-type unit. This, in turn, would provide the heating and cooling for the closed-air system, through heating and cooling coils located in the air stream.

Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it; almost like perpetual motion?

But, Nat Person, Experiment Station agricultural engineer, says the unit has been perfected mechanically, through at present, it's not economically feasible.

A major hold up is the cost and size availability of the absorption refrigerative units needed for a full-scale drying operation.

There are only two standard, stock sizes available in the capacity range required for peanut drying. These sizes are 3- and 25-ton units. Test data indicate that a 10-ton unit would be required to dry an average size load of peanuts.

In tests, a refrigeration compressor with a nominal rating of 1.5 tons was used to dry 1-ton loads of peanuts having an average initial pod moisture content of 24 percent (wet basis).

These loads were dried to below 10-percent pod moisture content in an average time of less than 40 hours.

Analysis of grading results showed that the peanuts dried in the closed-air system were of equal value to peanuts dried under present conventional procedures.

Damaged kernels in dryers operating under conventional methods averaged 1 percent compared to 0.5 percent for peanuts dried in the closed-air system.

THE FAMILY FARMER - AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

By DEREL FILLINGIM
Without change, the family farmer will become extinct, and soon.

We must win our fight for parity in order to keep food prices reasonable. For if we lose, our farms and ranches will wind up in the hands of the few super rich who are now in control of everything but food production. They will charge whatever they want for food, and get it, or you will starve.

Consider these facts, most taken from USDA reports.

In the past 25 years, we have lost over 50 percent of our farmers.

Over 26,000 farmers went broke and left their land in 1977. The pace is quickening.

There are only 2,760,000 farms left in America. These farms produce 20 percent of all the world's food for 4.4 billion people. America has 5 percent of the world's population; farmers are 3.7 percent of America's population. (Farmers are 3.7 percent of 5 percent of 100 percent.)

In October of 1977, parity for farmers was the lowest it had been in 44 years.

1977 net farm income was down 33 percent from 1973.

Farm return on assets was 2.3 percent in 1977.

Sixty percent of the 1977 farm income came from jobs off the farm. For every 12 earned on the farm, farmers earned \$1.52 for work off the farm. But 67 percent of our farmers make 80 percent of their income working on jobs off the farm. USDA reports all this as farm income.

Contrary to popular belief, only a small part of farm income is government payments. For instance, in Texas in 1976, only 1 1/2 percent of farm income was government payments.

Farmers cost of production reached \$98 billion in 1977.

From 1960 to 1975, net farm income rose only 150 percent while debt on farm real estate rose 425 percent; debt on farm equipment rose 380 percent; and operating expenses rose 300 percent. Farm debt has climbed to a record \$118.8 billion as of January 1, 1978. This is a \$16.1 billion increase (15.7 percent) over the year before.

Farmers get 50 percent of the domestic food dollar - but they get only 26 percent of the total food dollar. Foreigners get 14 percent of the food dollar. Labor gets 32.7 percent of the food

dollar. In the past 4 years, from 1974 to 1977, average retail beef price rose only 1.1 percent. During this same time, cost of production rose almost 150 percent.

Congress spent \$487.5 billion in 1978. Congress had income of \$448.7 billion in 1978. We now have an \$800 billion public debt.

Federal civilian government pay now exceeds the pay of those in the same jobs in private industry by 42 percent. Average federal civilian pay in 1977 was \$17,404.00

Americans spend only 17 percent of their disposable income for food. This reflects a decrease of 15 percent in 15 years. At the same time, American food consumption increased 10 percent.

We hear much about productivity these days. Agricultural productivity in output per man hour has increased 30 percent from 1970 to 1976, with crop and livestock production increasing 16 percent at the same time. The family farmer is the most efficient producer in the nation.

Although bureaucrats say that all we need to solve our problem is more exports, consider these statistics. America exported \$6.9 billion in farm goods in the years 1969 - 1970.

Continually increasing, America exported \$27.3 billion in farm goods in the year 1977-1978. This is a 396 percent increase in 8 years. Yet net farm income continually decreases. Are more exports really the answer? Why then does our income go down while exports have risen 396 percent in 8 years. Or could profit be the answer? When we export below the cost of production, we export a little bit of our land with each bushel.

The American family farmer is the most efficient, most productive, and most abused. We must have a change.

We do not ask for free government handouts. They can keep their subsidy checks. But we must have the controls removed which keep our prices low.

When we produce efficiently, we want our fair profit in the marketplace. All we ask for is the opportunity to earn a profit.

We need all of you. With your help, and with God's help, we will win our fair share - equality - or parity - for American Agriculture.

Ad. Pl. for by Arliss Edwards

Cattle Brands Needed For A&M Stairway

COLLEGE STATION — The search continues throughout Texas for outstanding cattle brands to include in another chapter of their history by "burning 'em in" Texas A&M University's "branded stairway."

L.A. Maddox, chairman of the unique branding project, said that some 3,500 brands, or more, are expected to be imprinted on the 254 "county oak panels" in the University's new \$9.5 million Robert J. Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center.

"County Extension agents are working with their local beef cattle committees to select eight brands per county, and with historical societies to select other brands for the panels," Maddox, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist, said. "We now have slightly more than 500 burned in."

There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The "branding" was an idea of Dr. O.D. Butler, for many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but a prized possession of ranchers in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and educational work throughout Texas," Butler said.

Application of the brands was initiated last June during a meeting of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Officials of other livestock groups also are being invited for a "branding party."

Maddox said that branding ceremonies also will be conducted by Extension district groups until "all panels are branded." This probably will be about next April 2-3 when the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference is staged at Texas A&M.



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Whistling Wings . . . by Jim Steiert

DOMINO

He topped the small rise and gazed silently into the little valley waiting below him. Yes, it was all just as he had left it. The abandoned farmhouse, splintered with age, was still the toneless gray it had been the last time he

had seen it.

Domino was already ranging ahead, nose to the ground, tail bobbing fiercely, giving all indication that the place was still birdy. "Here boy, come on in here."

"What'd you say Jake," he heard Betty ask. The leather-covered cushions sighed as she rose from her chair, and he heard a slight click as she put down her knitting needles.

Her hand was soft as she touched his cheek, and the faint odor of her cologne was sweet. "Nothing dear," he answered.

"Guess I had better get supper started," she said. Her heels clicked into the kitchen, and he heard the commotion of pots and pans as she went about her work.

The dog had come back to his side, and he bent down to scratch the furry head. The dog was white, with a few large brown spots, a mongrel that showed traces of some Brittany blood.

He had picked the pup from a litter down at the dog pound. Charlie was what they called an animal control officer, but his heart really wasn't in disposing of the stray dogs and unwanted puppies he often ended up with.

He had given Jake a call when a lady brought in a pasteboard box overflowing with young dogs looking for a home.

Jake took a liking to the stalwart pup that sent his littermates tumbling like dominoes when he bounded into their midst during a session of roughhousing.

In fact, it was a name that stuck when he picked the pup up, tucked him in his huge coat pocket and headed home.

"Let's go kick some birds out of the orchard, boy." He ruffled the dog's head.

Domino bounded ahead, ears flopping, and together they came down the slope into the little valley.

The apple orchard was much the same as he had last seen it; the leaves had almost all fallen, carpeting the ground with a rusty color.

The limbs of the gnarled trees drooped with age, but the ground was littered with their fruit. It had rained enough this year for the trees to bear.

The orchard was nearly grown up in weeds. The place had a special odor to it—a sweetness of rotting apples mixed with the crispness of early morning air.

He walked slowly through the orchard, listening to the pleasant crunch of fallen leaves and the brittle snap of dry weeds under his feet.

It was good to be back. The farm was just a run-down remnant of some predecessor's failure, but he loved the place.

No matter how tough it was to find quail anywhere else, he could count on finding at least one or two coveys of bobwhites that were holed up in the orchard.

He had trained Domino here years ago. He had never told anyone about the farm. It was a special place all his own.

He looked around for Domino. The dog was frozen near the trunk of an apple tree, quivering in anticipation of the wild flush of a covey of bobs. His big eyes were rolled back as he waited for his master to move in and set the birds flying.

"Good boy Domino; hold boy," he whispered. He could see the covey hunkered in under the tree and he eased the Model 12 into a position of readiness as he moved toward the dog.

"Easy boy; hold them," he coaxed.

"Jake, are you talking to yourself again?"

He knew Betty was standing in the kitchen doorway, wiping her hands on her apron as she spoke to him.

"You shouldn't sit around and brood so much, Jake. Honestly, you never acted like this until that

dog of yours died last spring."

Betty's words burned like a firebrand through the veil of darkness surrounding him.

It was so hard to believe that Domino was gone. They had been such good friends. Even when he could no longer go hunting, Domino understood. The dog was constantly at his side, especially during those first months after the accident, when he was learning his way around again.

Every evening, Domino would lie with his muzzle resting on his boot, and he would reach down and scratch the dog's ears, feeling how soft they were. The dog would stir and whimper a bit occasionally, and Jake would smile, knowing Domino was dreaming of days when the bobs were breaking cover in the orchard.

He heard a knock at the back door and Betty's footsteps as she hurried across the kitchen.

He rose from the rockingchair and gingerly felt his way over to the gun cabinet by the wall. With groping fingers he opened it, finding the Model 12 in its regular place. He took it from the cabinet and slowly made his way back to the chair.

The familiar feel of the cold nickel-steel barrel was comforting to him. He ran his fingers over the barrel, down the receiver, over the delicate checkering of the stock. The old Winchester was all he had left of those cherished days.

He knew Ben had stopped in. The sound of his footsteps was familiar as they crossed the kitchen.

"Hi, Dad."

Jake turned toward the voice. "How are you, son?"

"Fine, Dad. Got your shotgun out, huh? That old gun has dropped many a bobwhite."

Jake knew that Ben was stalling about something. "What's on your mind, son?"

He put the shotgun on the floor.

"I've got something for you, Dad."

Ben leaned forward, and suddenly Jake felt a warm ball of fur in his lap. Hesitantly he ran his fingers over the form, then picked it up and held it near his face.

He felt a wet little tongue lick his cheek and smelled the wonderful odor of dog.

Gently, he placed the grunting pup back in his lap and began to scratch his ears.

"What kind is he, Ben?"

"He's a Brittany with lots of spots. Think we can train him?" Ben was anxious as he posed the question. It was so hard to get Dad interested in doing anything now.

Ben was surprised to see tears streaming down Jake's cheeks, then relieved as his father's first smile in months brought light into what had seemed a dark room.

"Sure, Ben," he answered. "Together we can make him into a first rate quail dog. I know just the place to train him."



Illustration by Jim and Kerrie Steiert

NWF Plans Eagle Survey

WASHINGTON — The National Wildlife Federation is calling on federal and state agencies as well as bird clubs and other outdoor groups to assist in its first nationwide bald eagle count.

The survey, which is planned as an annual census, will be conducted during the last three weeks of January under the auspices of NWF's Raptor Information Center. That period was chosen because eagle movements are at a minimum at that time of the year, according to William S. Clark, director of the Raptor Information Center.

Elton Fawks, of East Moline, Ill., an NWF consultant who has conducted eagle surveys in the Mississippi Valley for many years, will be cooperating in this nationwide effort. Because eagles are plentiful and not threatened in Alaska, and not found in Hawaii, the survey will be confined to the "lower 48" states.

"We need a more accurate estimate of the number and distribution of wintering bald eagles in the 48 contiguous

states," said Thomas L. Kimball, NWF Executive Vice president. "The midwinter census will provide valuable information on total numbers and age ratios, and will identify important wintering locations. In the past, this data has been partly conjectural due to incomplete coverage of all potential wintering habitat."

Those who would like to assist with the eagle count, or obtain more information, should contact: Raptor Information Center, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. Or call (703) 790-4264.

FREE POWER

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Manitoba Hydro is giving municipalities throughout the province its usual Christmas gift — free power for festive lighting during the holiday season.

The Crown government-owned utility, continuing a 42-year-old tradition, won't charge local governments for the power for outdoor Christmas lights between Dec. 16 and Jan. 10.

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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

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New Striped Bass Record Established

AUSTIN — A Denison resident has broken the state record for striped bass in Texas with a 32-pound, eight-ounce striper caught off Preston Point in Lake

Texoma. David Cole told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department he was casting a crankbait in shallow water on the evening of Nov. 20 when

he spotted the fish chasing shad. He cast toward the commotion and the fish immediately struck his shad-colored lure. Cole was using 20-pound-test line.

from the Lake Texoma area, but it is the first to be caught in the lake. The others came from the Denison Dam tailrace.

include two other "border" lakes--Falcon and Amistad on the Rio Grande--and Lake Whitney in Central Texas. All of these lakes have had documented catches of 20-pound-plus stripers.

Bank Card System Set for P&WD Magazine

AUSTIN — A subscription to TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is always an appropriate Christmas gift, and this year it's also a convenient one with establishment of new bank card and toll-free telephone line systems to make subscribing easier.

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Cole's fish represents the third record-setting striper landed in a 13-month period, according to records of the department's State Fish Records Committee.

The 1974 record stood until October 1977, when Robert Haas of Sherman caught a 8 pound, four ounce striper below Denison Dam. Three months later, Paul Blanchet of Lafayette, La. caught a 30 pound, six ounce fish in Toledo Bend.

Cole's fish is the third state record striper to come

The fish measured 38 1/2 inches in length with a girth of 25 1/2 inches. Cole said he was fishing alone when he caught the record striper, it was a big fish, but I really got shoot up when I saw how big," he said. "I wondered how in the world I was going to get it in the boat."

The current striper record derby involves Toledo Bend and Texoma, but department fisheries officials predict that there are several other lakes that may enter into the competition soon. These

Fish Kill Confirmed

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department chemists have confirmed the fourth documented fish kill of 1978 in the Colorado River below the City of Austin's Govalle Wastewater Treatment Plant.

According to Tom Chandler, pollution surveillance program chemist, approximately 24,000 fish valued at \$4,600 were killed in a three-mile stretch below the treatment plant.

Chandler said although the water was murky and contained a large amount of suspended solids, the exact cause of the kill could not be pinpointed because of the time lapse from when the kill was reported. The investigation was made Nov. 21, but the kill probably began at least three days earlier, he said.

Species killed included bass, sunfish and catfish as well as shad and other "rough" species.

Chandler said water quality was good just above the plant outfall, which is located about a mile below Montopolis Bridge on Austin's east side, and there was no evidence of fish mortality upstream.

The kill was reported by duck hunters. Chandler was assisted in his investigation by game wardens Malcolm Watson and Ken Lunsford and pollution surveillance program leader Jim Roberts.



STATE RECORD STRIPER—David Cole of Denison caught this state record 32 pound, eight ounce striped bass in Lake Texoma Nov. 20 on a crankbait and 20-pound test line. This is the third new record striper certified by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in the past 13 months. Cole's fish displaces a 30 pound, six ounce fish caught last winter from Toledo Bend Reservoir.

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Carp Action Postponed

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has postponed action on the question of importation of grass carp (white amur) into the state as a biological control for hydrilla and other aquatic vegetation.

The grass carp controversy centers around Lake Conroe, where hydrilla has choked several heavily utilized shoreline areas of the popular lake and made boating, swimming and other water-related activities difficult or impossible.

However, commissioners indicated they were not convinced by the available data that the grass carp would not spread from Lake Conroe into other areas and pose a threat to the aquatic environment of the state.

Mechanical harvesting, chemical treatment and a number of other possible control measures have been considered or tested, but so far none has proven economically feasible.

Big Florida Bass Just Misses Record

AUSTIN — An unofficial state record in Texas nearly topped in November with an 11 lb. 7 oz. Florida bass was caught at lake Blundell (Monticello) near Mt. Pleasant.

Since the mid-1960s, Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have anxiously awaited the time when these look-alikes to native black bass would surpass them in growth. Now that fishermen are catching 10-pound-plus fish with more regularity, biologists are attempting to verify which ones are the Florida strain.

Last February, an 11 lb. 8 oz. Florida was caught at Lake Calaveras near San Antonio, and P&WD biologists confirmed it as the largest one known to have been caught in Texas.

Fisheries experts predicted last spring it would only be a matter of time before the 35-year-old state record of 13 lbs. 8 oz. would be broken. Many felt Calaveras would be

the lake to set the new record. However, the big bass caught Nov. 1 on a trotline at Lake Blundell missed the Calaveras fish by a mere ounce. Again, this is an unofficial record because both Florida bass and native largemouth are in the same category on the state records list.

At any rate, biologists are looking more closely at this Northeast Texas lake as a visible producer of 10-pound-plus fish.

Allen Forsahge, regional fisheries director of Tyler, made the scale count on the 11-7 bass and confirmed it as a Florida.

The fish was caught by L.T. Davis of Pittsburg and it measured 26 inches total length with a girth of 20 1/2 inches.

Two other bit bass were caught at Lake Blundell during the summer by fishermen, and they were also confirmed as the Florida strain. Robert Howe of Hallsville landed a 10 lb. 2 oz. bass, and Bob Hood, outdoor

editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, caught a 10 lb. 4 oz. fish.

The 2,000-acre reservoir is located in Titus County near Mt. Pleasant and was constructed by the Texas utilities Generating Company for steam-electric power generation. Impoundment began in August, 1972, and the reservoir reached the present conservation pool elevation in 1973.

The department stocked approximately 97,000 fingerling-Florida bass that same year.

Public access to Lake Blundell is limited to one park which provides boating and fishing access, along with overnight camping facilities. The park is maintained by the county and is available to the public on a fee basis.

Youth Nets Record

AUSTIN — The smallest state record fish presently on the books was certified recently by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's State Fish Records Committee and the angler, a New Jersey youngster, is one of the youngest ever to hold a state record.

Ten-year-old Merle Ayers of Long Valley, N.J. caught the 12-ounce Irish pompano Aug. 16 at South Padre Island beach while surf casting with frozen shrimp. The new record fish is 11 inches long with a girth of 9 1/2 inches.

The average length of an Irish pompano is about eight inches, according to Tom Moore, coastal fisheries chief at P&WD, so young Ayers' fish does exceed the average by enough to be considered a record. Moore said the Irish pompano's range extends from northeast Florida to Brazil, but it is not that common in Texas' coastal waters. This is the first time a record for the species has been established.

Although the Fish Records Committee does not require the age of the angler on the record application, Merle and a 12-year-old Leander girl are believed to be the youngest record holders. In a letter to the committee the boy's father, Ralph Ayers, said his son is "the only member of our family to have ever caught a record 'anything.' He is truly a dedicated fisherman who has loved the sport since he was old enough to walk.

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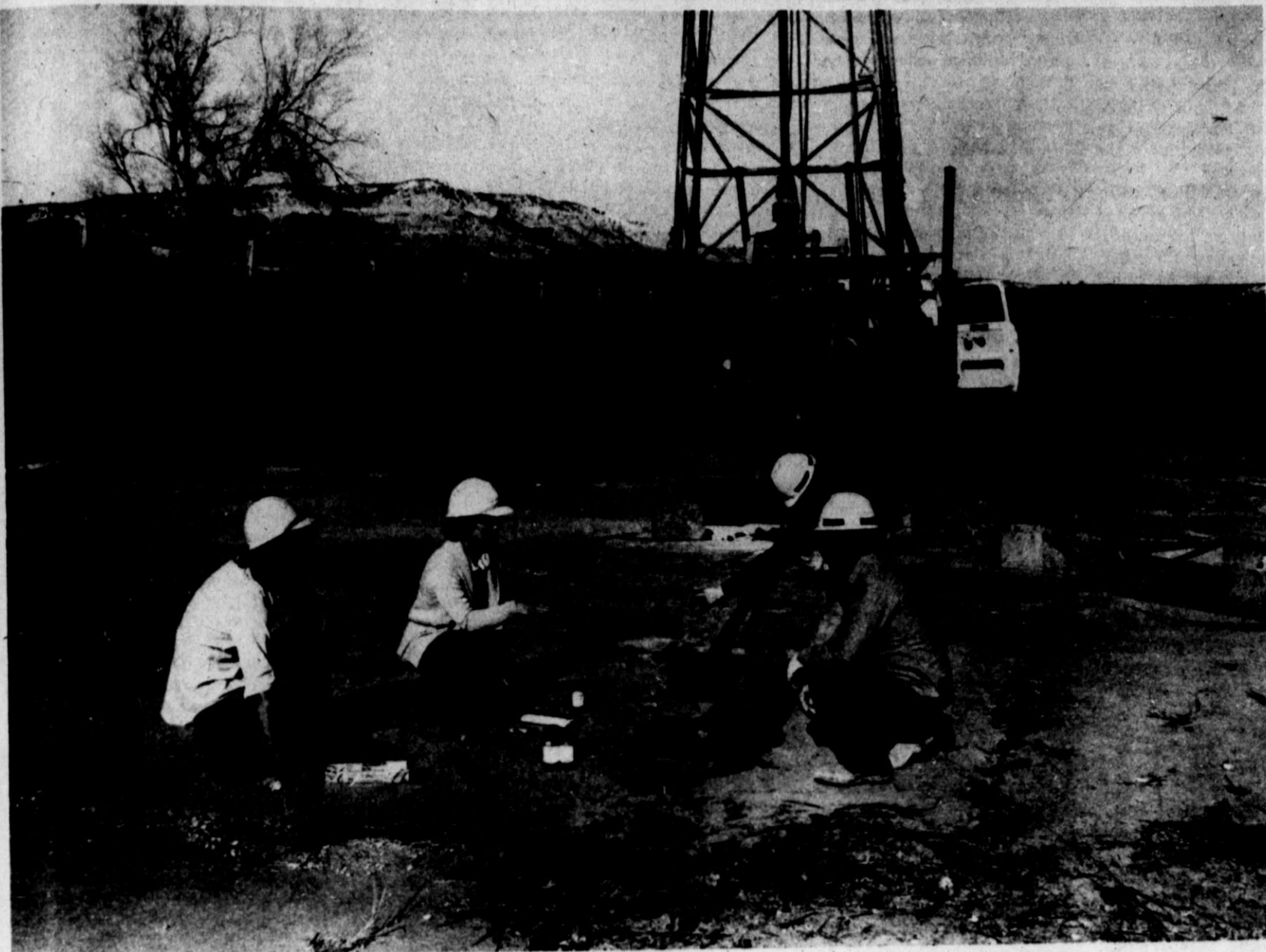
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Buffalo Dam Study is Launched



Drilling Begins

Core drilling operations began at Buffalo Lake Dam December 4 to make subsurface investigations in connection with a study being performed by the Bureau of Reclamation at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Shown in the foreground at the first drill hole site on the lower end of the open-chute-type spillway are, left to right: Nemecio Reyna, a Young Adult Conservation Corps member employed by the

Fish and Wildlife Service at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge; Shirley Shadix, geologist with the Southwest Region, Bureau of Reclamation in Amarillo; and Charles Brown, drill foreman for the Corps of Engineers in Mobile, Alabama. Drill helpers are shown in the background. (Photo by the Bureau of Reclamation)

UMBARGER — A drill rig has been moved on site at Buffalo Lake Dam here as the first phase of a study to determine the feasibility of making modifications and what the cost estimates would be to make the structure safe. The study is being made by the Bureau of Reclamation as the result of a Memorandum of Understanding signed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Robert H. Weimer, Regional Director of Reclamation's Southwest Region with headquarters in Amarillo.

The subsurface investigations now underway at Buffalo Lake Dam will include the drilling of approximately eight 4-inch-diameter core holes, performing penetration-resistance and water tests in the core holes, and converting the holes to water-level observation wells. The first

core hole was started December 4 on the lower portion of the open chute-type spillway which has been determined structurally inadequate.

The Bureau of Reclamation has contracted with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile, Alabama, to furnish the drill rig and qualified personnel to operate it. A Reclamation geologist will be on the jobsite at all times.

Buffalo Lake Dam was constructed in 1938 by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and is now operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a part of the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge. It is located on Tierra Blanca Creek about 12 miles upstream from the city

of Canyon, Texas, and 2 miles south of Umbarger, Texas.

Previous inspections by the Texas Department of Water Resources, Fish and Wildlife Service, Corps of Engineers, and the Bureau of Reclamation have concluded that the dam and appurtenant structures are insufficient to handle any sizable flood because of the structurally and hydraulically inadequate spillway. Drilling operations now underway should be completed in the next 2 to 5 weeks; however, the feasibility study being made by the Bureau of Reclamation at the request of the Fish and Wildlife Service will require about a year and a half to complete.

Seatrout Size Limits Are Set

AUSTIN — Sport fishermen on the Texas Gulf Coast are reminded that the new size, bag and possession limits for spotted seatrout (speckled trout) went into effect Dec. 1.

The limit now is 20 per day, with 40 in possession, and no speck under 12 inches in length may be kept.

The new bag and possession limits do not apply to holders of valid commercial fishing licenses, but commercial fishermen already were subject to a 12-inch minimum length limit in all coastal counties. The new limits also do not apply in the waters of Galveston, Harris, Chambers or Victoria Counties, which are not under the department's regulatory authority.

All fishermen, while fishing in Texas waters on Sabine Lake are subject to Texas bag and possession limit law concerning all fish, whether they hold a Texas or Louisiana fishing license. A reciprocal agreement between the two states allows

either state's fishing licenses to be valid for all the waters that form a common boundary between Texas and Louisiana.

The limits were imposed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission after biological surveys and commercial landing statistics showed a decline in speckled trout in a number of Texas bay systems.

FRUIT BOOM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine citrus fruit exports to Europe jumped 44.7 percent during the first seven months of this year, according to the Producers Association of Argentine Fruit.

Some 3.2 million crates of lemons, tangerines, oranges and grapefruit were shipped abroad during the period.

Holland was the chief European buyer of lemons, oranges and grapefruit, with slightly more than a third of the total. Czechoslovakia was second, with 14 percent, while Eastern European countries as a group bought 42 percent of the shipments.

'Adopt a Lake' Program Success

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's "Adopt a Lake" program had a great year in 1978, thanks to energetic volunteers throughout the state who helped build and install fish attractor reefs in their local reservoirs.

About 30 fishing clubs pitched in to collect old tires, bind them together and place them at good access points in 13

Texas lakes. This brings the total number of lakes having attractor reefs of one sort or another to 18, according to Kirby Gholson, head of the department's statewide fish attractor program.

Gholson said not only is the program successful in number of reefs installed, but also in that fishing reports have erased any doubts about the effective-

ness of reef in improving sportsmen's catches of all native gamefish species.

"We also have made some dives around some of the reefs and photographed bass and other game fish using them for cover," Gholson said.

The most recent installations have been in Possum Kingdom Lake, where the Possum Kingdom Lessees Association

set a new record by installing 2,000 tires in a single day, and Lake Mineral Wells, where the Mineral Wells Bass Club utilized 1,200 tires for reefs.

At Stillhouse Hollow Lake

near Killeen, two new reefs made with 1,500 tires were sunk in October, comprising the third and fourth reefs in that lake. Scuba divers also investigated a reef placed in the lake in 1977 and observed a large population of bass, sunfish and other species over the reef.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

GAME VIOLATIONS DRAW HEAVY FINES

MIAMI -- Two men, one from Borger and one from Pampa, have been given heavy fines after pleading no contest to 18 counts of possession of wild turkey in closed season.

A Roberts County judge assessed fines totaling \$3,663.00 against the two Panhandle residents.

While on patrol two days prior to the legal season for wild turkey, Texas game wardens James Wilson, Perryton, and Roland Williams, Pampa, observed the lights of a slow moving vehicle as it weaved and stopped several times on a local Roberts County ranch.

The wardens stopped the vehicle and blood was observed on both men's boots and hands. Both men were placed under arrest and transported to the Roberts County jail. The trunk of the vehicle contained nine wild turkey gobblers, two shotguns and a rifle.

Further investigations by the two wardens established evidence that the turkeys had been killed on a Hemphill County ranch.

VEGA -- In a separate incident, Texas game wardens Charles Cosper, Hereford, and Stanley Brooks, Dumas, arrested a Sunray couple and a Dumas couple on four counts of hunting deer in closed season and two counts of trespassing.

An Oldham County judge assessed fines of \$1,021 against the two men and two women after they plead guilty to the

charges.

A spotlight working south of the Canadian river alerted the two officers to a possible game violation plus a shot was heard by the officers.

After stopping two women in a vehicle in the same area with no guns or game, the wardens decided to stay in the same area where the shot was heard.

Eventually, the two game violators came up to the patrol vehicle without a gun, spotlight or game. The men were escorted to a Vega jail and the two officers remained near the same area on the river till 3 a.m.

A car drove by the officers and when it returned, the wardens stopped the vehicle which contained the two women previously contacted. The women told the officers that their husbands had shot a deer earlier in the night.

At dawn, the officers found a buck deer, a rifle and spotlight laying about ten yards from the road in high grass.

Not only were the couples fined for the game violations, but the two women hit a cow enroute back to Dumas to change vehicles which totaled the vehicle used during the game violation.

THAT FIRST GUN

LUBBOCK -- There is most likely a young person on your Christmas list interested in the shooting sports whether it is hunting or target. Getting the beginning shooter off on the right foot will insure a lifetime of safe, enjoyable recreation.

Many youngsters and, most

recently, adults gain valuable and practical experience with an air gun such as a BB gun or a pellet gun. These firearms come in a large variety of models, can be very accurate and are quite good for learning the basics. In addition to low purchase price, they are inexpensive to operate.

The .22 is usually the next step for a new shooter. These can be used in a variety of capacities from informal target practice to formal competition and small game hunting. As the equipment becomes more sophisticated, the greater the price of getting started.

The shotgun sports are gaining popularity with the new shooters, a 12-or 20-gauge shotgun is one of the most versatile of sporting arms, useful for clay target sports and most types of hunting. There is a variety of models to choose from, starting with the single-shot and ranging to expensive double barrels.

In general, shooting equipment is no more expensive than equipment necessary for other sports such as golf, tennis, or bowling. The shooting world welcomes new safe shooters and there is one thing about hunters and shooters, they are eager to help and to coach a beginning shooter.

A check with a local sporting goods dealer or an experienced hunter/shooter in your family will insure proper advice on a selection for the beginning shooter in your family.

But, before the gift of a gun to your youngster is considered

complete, enroll the young shooter in a Texas hunter safety class. These courses will train the young shooter in the proper techniques of safe gun handling so essential at home, on the shooting range or in the field.

For more information on the hunter safety classes in your community, please contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department representative for the names of instructors and classes scheduled.

BIRD BANDS IMPORTANT

LUBBOCK -- The leg band on the duck or goose you bagged is no ornament and it is important for future management of our migratory species here in Texas.

Over 7,370 ducks and 1,215 geese have been banded in the Panhandle through the efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since 1973.

The banding usually takes place after the waterfowl season is over in the Texas Panhandle and information from returned bands is used to determine mortality rates affecting bird populations.

With game birds, we can often determine how much mortality results from hunting pressure, and use the information to set hunting seasons and bag limits.

Bird bands are normally stamped with a number and the words "Write Bird Banding Laboratory DC, USA." People who return bands receive a certificate showing the bird's age and where it was banded.

LAKE ICE DANGEROUS

LUBBOCK -- The extreme cold temperatures have resulted in most lakes in the Panhandle and South Plains to freeze shut and everyone, including hunters, should stay off the ice.

An 11-year-old Levelland youth died Sunday after he and his companion fell through the ice while chasing ducks. The companion was rescued in time, but the 11-year-old boy remained in the sub-freezing

water nine minutes before he could be rescued and transported to a local hospital where he later became a fatality.

Five persons were fatalities last winter and all were under 10 years of age. Two of these young people were actually playing on the ice when they fell through.

Duck, goose, crane and pheasant hunters are reminded that these species of wildlife are found at or near water and frozen lakes are no place to chase a bird or cross to the opposite side of the lake.

If you fall through the ice, yell for help and attempt to get out by breaking the ice. If you spot someone else in the water, throw a rope, chain, or log, or any object to the submerged person. Only attempt a rescue on the ice as a last resort by lying on the ice and inching your way toward the person in the water.

Treat every person rescued for shock by wrapping them in clothing, blankets, tarps or other material. Transport the victim to a doctor as quickly and safely as possible.

WEATHER CUTS PHEASANT HUNTERS

HEREFORD -- The sub-zero temperatures and threats of heavy snow had a chilling effect on Panhandle hunters the first day of pheasant season, but for those hunters willing to face the cold, plenty of birds were bagged.

Cancellations were noted by area motels as down-state hunters decided to call their pheasants hunts off. The temperatures varied from minus-five at Hereford at shooting time to a minus-seven degrees at Dalhart.

Pheasant season continues through Dec. 24 and hunters are reminded to wear proper clothing for this type of upland winter hunting in northwest Texas.

EASTERN ZONE OPENS FOR CRANE HUNTING

LUBBOCK -- Both zone A and

zone B areas are open for the taking of sandhill cranes with ample populations of birds reported on areas lakes.

Zone B opened Dec. 5 and the season for cranes will continue in both zones through Jan. 31, 1979. The daily bag limit of three cranes along with other rules are the same in both zones.

Reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service managers indicate a good population of cranes on the South Plains.

Muleshoe refuge near Muleshoe reported 17,300 cranes and Grulla refuge across the New Mexico line reported 36,000 birds. The Lamesa area lakes are holding approximately 25,000 birds, down somewhat over last year at this time. Brownfield and Tahoka lakes are holding approximately 20,000 cranes scattered over the area.

Crane hunters are required a crane permit to hunt the birds in both zones and those hunters who have not tried their luck and want to obtain a free crane permit, can do so by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327 and give name, address and county of residence for each permit requested.

Regulations pertaining to duck and goose hunters also apply for crane hunters including restrictions on shotguns, shooting hours and methods of hunting. A crane hunter is not required a duck stamp to hunt crane, but many hunters in the field will find ducks and geese in the same general area and a duck stamp is required for these species.

More information is available in the 1978-79 Migratory Game Bird pamphlet displayed at license vendors and P&WD office statewide.

LAKE TEXOMA STRIPER POTENTIAL RECORD

DENISON -- A 32 lb. 12 oz. striper was caught Nov. 20 off Preston Point by David Cole of Cole Construction Company in Denison and the fish could be a record.

If the fish is certified by the State Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, it will be the third time in the last 13 months the record has been topped.

The new potential record striper measures 38½ inches in length and 25½ inches in girth. It is the first record fish to be caught above the dam in the lake.

Two Texas lakes, Texoma and Toledo Bend, have been producing these record fish since 1974. The former record striper was caught in Toledo Bend and weighed 30 lb. 6 oz.

As more Texas anglers fish for the stripers in state lakes, it will not be long before the record will again be broken with an excellent chance the fish will come from either Texoma or Toledo Bend.

A CODE FOR RESPONSIBLE TRAPPING

LUBBOCK -- Trapping has been recognized as an efficient means of harvesting fur bearers and controlling predators when it is conducted according to

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department rules.

Trappers can enhance their welcome on private property by following some of the unwritten rules such as: avoid setting traps in areas where domestic animals may be caught; check their traps regularly, preferable in the early morning; dispose of animal carcasses properly so as not to offend others; assist farmers, ranchers and other landowners who are having

problems with predators; support strict enforcement of regulations set by Texas.

Getting permission from the landowner to trap appears to be the most important item on the list of any responsible trapper. The approval to trap from the landowner will most likely include suggestions as to the best areas to set the traps and locations of the highest populations of animals.

Wintertime Trout Fishing Underway

AUSTIN -- Trout fishermen across the state can start gearing up for some winter fishing. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's rainbow trout stocking program is underway with several thousand fish already stocked and more scheduled for release through the coming months.

This year's stocking efforts include a new site in the San Angelo area, Forest Park Lake. "The San Angelo area is experimental this year," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator. "We want to get a response from the fishermen to see if the program will be worth the expense and effort in that area."

Initially 6,000 fish were stocked, said Bounds, and subsequent stockings of approximately the same number will follow once a month until the fish are gone. Forest Park is a Tom Green County park located 12 miles west of San Angelo on Hwy. 235. The 15-acre lake is on Spring Creek.

Other stocking sites are Boykin Springs in the Jasper area, where 3,000 fish have been stocked and about the same amount will be released every two weeks; below Possum Kingdom Dam, with an initial stocking of 8,800 and subsequent stockings of 3,000

planned for every two weeks; and the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam where 11,300 already have been stocked with monthly stockings of the same number planned.

Fish used in the program average eight inches in length, which is catchable size. This size fish has a good survival rate, and Bounds estimates a harvest of more than 50 percent of the trout stocked. The periodic stockings will continue through April.

The department began this put-and-take trout fishery in 1966, releasing the fish in the Guadalupe River, and it has become one of the most popular inland fisheries programs. Rainbow trout are not native to Texas and normally cannot survive the hot summer temperatures, but they have proven successful for winter sport fishing.

The fish used in this year's releases were supplied by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from their Norfolk hatchery near Mountain Home, Ark.

Trout can be caught on a rod and reel with a light line and small hook, as well as with a fly rod. Best baits for rainbow trout include canned corn, worms, small spinner baits and various flies. Daily bag limit on trout is five and possession limit is 10.

Deer Management Tips Offered

COLLEGE STATION -- What can a landowner do to improve deer quality on his ranch? Where have all the big bucks gone? Why are all the deer smaller than they used to be?

"These questions and others are frequently asked by deer hunters and landowners, and there are no simple answers," says Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Changes seen in deer herd quality may be due to a variety of reasons. Whatever these may be, any management changes should be monitored to see if they are having the desired effects."

This is where records come in.

"The hunter and landowner are partners in deer management, and one important partnership element to determine the effects of management is a good set of records on animals harvested. Records kept on a year-to-year basis are valuable tools which the hunter can help provide," Shult says.

"While records need not be elaborate, some items should be included to make the information useful. For example, all deer should be weighed. Usually weights are recorded on field dressed animals (internal organs removed). In addition to weight, the general body condition (good, fair, poor) should be recorded based on some predetermined criteria," the Extension specialist suggests.

Antler characteristics of males are important to note. "For example, the hunter might record the number of points on each beam, the circumference of the antlers at the base above the burr, and the inside spread at the widest point of the main beam. A small steel tape is all that is necessary to accomplish this," says Shult.

Probably the most important information to record is the age of the deer. "Without this, the other data tell little about the input of management on a herd. We wouldn't know if we had young animals doing well on good range or older animals doing 'fair to middlin' on poor to marginal range," Shult emphasizes.

Deer are aged on the basis of replacement and wear of the jaw teeth (not on the incisors or front teeth). County Extension agents can assist landowners or hunters in learning the technique. A publication, L-782, "To Age a Deer," is available from the local county Extension office.

Once all the information is gathered on the deer harvested, the data can be broken down by age classes and sex. "For example, the hunter or landowner can see at a glance what the average weight of 1½-year-old bucks is

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By Mickl Nellis

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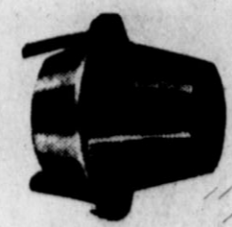
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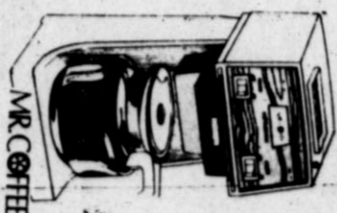
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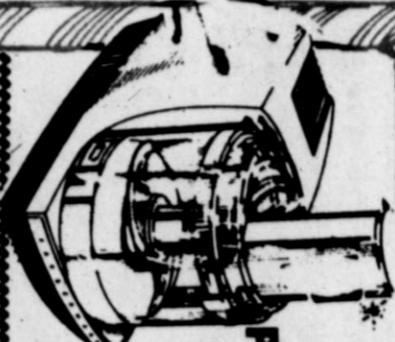
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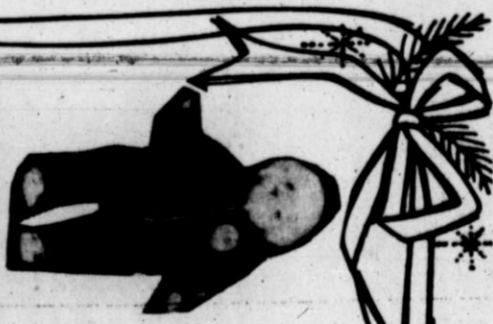


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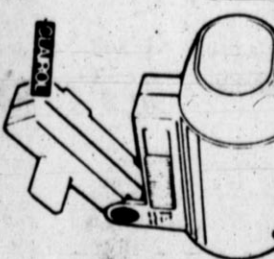


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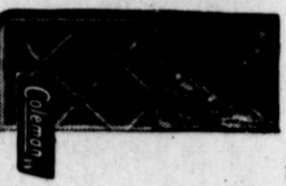
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