



PRESS POINTS

JOE BENNETT, Publisher

Well the college football season is just about over with after the New Year's games with the exception of a couple of more games. The only other games left are the professional football playoff games between the Tampa Bay Bucks and the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The week after that the Super Bowl will climax the season and then the football widows will be able to get us guys away from the tube and get all those chores done that have been piling up during the season. It was disappointing that the Dallas Cowboys lost out in the playoffs, but I guess you can't expect them to win all the time. But we can still pull for the Houston, Texas Oilers. If they defeat the Steelers, then they will be in the Super Bowl. We hope they make it since Dallas is out of it.

The crisis in Iran continues to be the main topic on everyone's mind. It seems that there is no way that we can negotiate the release of the hostages who have been held so long now. I think that we have tried most all the ways known to get them released, but maybe there is a couple of more ways to try. This is a disgrace to the United States and it must be dissolved before too long or folks will be up in arms about the situation.

It seems strange that the Iranians were there to protect the Russian Embassy when it was struck by the mobs, but where were they when the U. S. Embassy was hit. I personally think that the guards for the U. S. in charge of guarding the property should have been armed with loaded guns and when the protestors stormed the place then let them know that the guns were loaded and then if they didn't stop, then it would be their fault if they got shot. After all, it was U. S. property and we should have the right to protect it.

The way things are going in Afghanistan and Iran it looks as though the old world is in for a terrible time ahead. Maybe the Good Lord will see fit to help the world out of this mess and make people understand that all the trouble in the world is just not necessary if people would just sit down and work out their differences. If we don't, then the Creator may decide that it's time to do away with this old cruel world and start all over again. It could happen, you know.

Everyone seems to have survived the holidays and now we can get down to trying to rake up enough to pay the income and other taxes. Sure hope everyone has a fine and prosperous year and that we get enough moisture for a good planting season again this year.

And remember to smile - because God Loves You!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sam Powers wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and time of passing of our loved one. A special thanks for the cards, flowers, food and memorials. May God bless each of you.

Loeta Powers, Truman Stanley and Sammie

News

Mrs. Kerry Clymer and Adam Paul of Bay City visited for the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dennis and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal.

Judge Bailey Looks At Old, New Year

By Voila M. Payne
My first interview with Eastland County Judge Scott Bailey was in December, 1978, in which he gave some observations on what the year 1979 would be like. Although his projections were hardly optimistic, most readers appreciated his honest evaluations. And as the year went by - his comments turned out to be amazingly accurate. So, with 1980 rolling over the horizon, I decided to go back and see what the Judge was thinking.

The general scene was the same - gray clouds threading the sky over the County Seat, Christmas glitter around the downtown square. The Courthouse sat in the middle, gray and imposing and somehow permanent enough to be reassuring. Quiet halls inside. Marble floors - oak paneling. Even Judge Bailey's office looked the same.

But life is not like that. A lot of things had happened to a lot of people. Even the Judge was a bit different - tall, dark-haired, but thinner than the year before.

"No, things are really not the same," Judge Bailey commented. "We are living in a different world from when you were here last year - in a world where our destiny is no longer in our own hands." He picked up a square envelope from the stacks of correspondence on his desk. "My family and I are sending a Christmas card to one of the hostages. We picked one of the names, thinking this would give the letter more chance to be delivered." He shook his head. "This hostage thing is something I could not foresee."

"Well none of us..." I burst out. "Could imagine our Country reduced to this position..."

The Judge sighed. "I just hope this card, or something, helps. I believe it has been brought home to us that just because we're part of the United States of America doesn't mean that we're respected in this world. I believe we will have to strengthen our armed forces - I see no other way out. I once taught history - it gives you a feeling of destiny. I believe our country has been on the road to these problems for a long time. But I do see that Americans are united, and ready to defend their country - more so than any time since Pearl Harbor. This unity is the only good thing to come out of this..."

"But back to County Government, Judge. That's where Government really begins, isn't it?"

"Absolutely. If we can't handle things well on a County level, how can we expect Government to be any better somewhere else?"

"Hasn't there been a big change of Courthouse personnel in 1979?"

"There certainly has. We expected some of the changes - other we did not..."

"We discussed changes - District Judge Earl Conner, Jr. retired during the year, with Attorney Jim Wright appointed to fill his place. Sheriff Ronnie White resigned during the year, and Johnnie Morren was appointed to replace him. Burl Walker resigned as Jailor, and was replaced by Terry Petree. Mrs. Burl Walker resigned as Jail Matron and Office Deputy. Risa Livingston replaced her. Mrs. Jo Anne Johnson is now the County Clerk, replacing Johnson Smith. Roy Lane was elected as District Clerk, replacing Joe Gray. Ellen Justice retired from the office of County Treasurer, and was replaced by Edith McCullough. And - a person who affected Eastland County government a great deal, by his ruling on the jail situation, died during the year. This was Federal Judge Leo Brewster, whose office is now vacant."

"I notice that the new Jail is not finished. Wasn't your deadline Jan. 1st, 1980?"

"We ran into a delay on brick, which is supplied from Henderson County, in East Texas. We asked for a sixty day extension to finish the building, which should be

completed by March 1st. I am pleased to report that the cost of the new Jail will be \$775,000, considerably less than the \$1,000,000. I estimated last year.

"I suppose none of the citizens like the manner in which we were forced to provide this building. But the new one, with its block-type construction, will be much more secure. I can remember at least thirteen breaks from the old Jail, over the years."

"Judge, I still feel the ruling by the Federal Judge set a dangerous precedent, making elected County Officials financially responsible for a situation they did not create."

"Be that as it may - it happened. And we have tried to live with it.

"Crime is running at about the same percentage in Eastland County - no sharp jumps. But the solving of crimes, and arrests, were sharply up during the year. That's one encouraging sign. If you steal something in Eastland County now, there's a good chance you will be caught."

"Alcoholism and D.W.I.'s are far too high. About ninety per cent of the D.W.I.'s plead guilty when caught, and these come to my County Court. Sometimes people fail to realize that I-20 furnishes about half the violators for D.W.I., as well as for other law breaking. It is estimated that 9,000 vehicles, containing around 27,000 persons, go down the Freeway every twenty-four hours. That's as many people as live in all the County. D.W.I.'s from all walks of life come to me off the Freeway. Among them has been a Clergyman, a physician - others."

The Judge expects continued inflation in 1980, with no quick solution to the energy problem. The County has a balanced budget, but has to allow for a 12 per cent inflation rate on any proposed expenditures. The budget for 1980 is \$1,233,375.00.

"Eastland County," the Judge Mentions, "is in better economic shape than some other places. We have oil development, and a diversified income base. The price of cattle is higher, and the Homestead Exemption Tax has helped. The people raise some of their food, and know how to manage and conserve what they have. I believe that will be more urgent in the future - learning how to take care of our resources. The day of the 'disposable' society are over, when we threw away or tore down or junked anything that wasn't the very latest. This conservation should extend to old buildings. As President of the County Historical Society, I am very aware of the historical and practical value of usable old buildings."

The purchase of the old Mobley Hotel, in Cisco, by the Hilton Foundation - and the restoration plan they revealed - was a highlight of 1979. We look forward to the completion of this project in 1980. We ought to follow that example and attract more of those 27,000 daily travelers off the Freeway so they can see what we have. They would find some attractive recreational areas in the County. We who live here can enjoy nearby places without buying a lot of gas."

Judge Bailey points out that the work on one important road through the County - Highway 183 from Cisco to Rising Star - was completed in 1979. A stretch of Farm-to-Market Road 2583, from Kokomo to Lake Leon, is under construction now, and will be completed in the fall of 1980.

Judge Bailey serves as a Director on the Eastland County Resource and Development Group. These County leaders study and propose measures to improve the quality of life in the County. There are a number of proposals under consideration at this time. These include:

- PROPOSED MEASURES - EASTLAND COUNTY CISCO**
- #60 Cisco Civic Center
 - #67 Water Supply - Cisco

Hester Loper Services For G. Regian Laid To Rest Monday

RANGER - Hester B. Loper, 83, died at 7:30 a. m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979 at the Western Manor Nursing Home where she had been a resident for two years. Services were at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Killingsworth Funeral Home Chapel in Ranger.

The Rev. Delbert Smith of First Baptist Church of Carbon officiated. Burial was in Murray Cemetery in Carbon. She was born Feb. 20, 1896 in Leon County. She married Sam Loper on June 6, 1966 in Carbon. Before moving to Ranger she had been a resident of Carbon.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Homer L. Loper of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mary Lou Hicks of Ranger; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren & one great-great-grandchild.

Nemir Resigns

Blackwell Memorial Hospital announces the resignation of Bill Nemir from its staff and Small Hospital Association, Inc. Mr. Nemir's resignation was effective as of December 29, 1979.

Mrs. Grace Nix of Lubbock arrived Monday for an extended visit with Mrs. Agnes Hodge.

- #77 Improve Sewer System - Cisco
- #94 Recreational Facilities - Lake Cisco
- #113 Access Road Northside Lake Cisco
- #115 Tourists Trailer Park - Cisco

- RANGER**
- #142 Park and Recreation Facilities - Ranger
 - #160 Recreation Plan - Ranger
- EASTLAND**
- #141 Park and Recreation Facilities - Eastland
 - #161 Community Center - Eastland
 - #197 Baseball Complex - Gorman
 - #63 Improve Water System - Gorman
 - #71 Improve Sewer System - Gorman
 - #110 Recreational Facilities (Frank Gray) - Gorman
 - #126 Air Strip - Gorman
 - #154 Recreational Facilities - Gorman
 - #163 Library - Gorman

- RISING STAR**
- #69 Municipal Water Supply - Rising Star
 - #101 Park Plan - Rising Star
 - #102 City Park - Rising Star
 - #117 Trailer Facilities - Lake Wood Recreational Center - Gorman

GORMAN

- #179 Critical Area Treatment - Lake Leon

Another important involvement for Judge Scott Bailey at this time is his work with the Census Bureau. He is giving assistance - along with a local committee - to assure that all residents of the County are properly counted. "This is of extreme importance," he remarks. "The 1980 population count, and the data secured, will influence our life in this County for years to come. I urge all people to cooperate with the Census Bureau, so that our County will receive fair representation in many areas."

Judge Bailey, a Democrat, has found no difficulty in working under a Republican Governor. "I believe Governor Clements has done the best he could under the circumstances, and his people have been most cordial. He has selected good people for administrative duties. In 1980..." he adds - "I believe that government will pursue a policy of less intrusion in the private lives of American citizens."

"On International affairs - we will either become more withdrawn or self-contained, or will be drawn into an interventionist system. But the lessons we learn in 1980 may benefit us. If so, we could pull into a somewhat better time during the new decade. At least we can hope so - and try."

EASTLAND - George Stevie Regian, 71, of Carbon died Friday, Dec. 28, 1979 in Scott and White Hospital in Temple following a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p. m. Monday in the Arrington-Edwards Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Paul Marshall of Cisco officiated, assisted by Jesse Price of Ranger. Burial was in the Murray Cemetery in Carbon.

Born Aug. 4, 1908 in Comanche County, he married Betty Lou Jones May 4, 1949 in Progress. He was a retired contract laborer. He was a Pentecostal and a Carbon resident for 23 years.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Monroe. Survivors include his wife; two sons, George Jr. of Abilene and David Eric of Carbon; four daughters, Betty Faye Petree of Belton, Belinda Carol Eason of Carbon, Cordelia Redman of Eastland and Barbara Louise Rogers of Eastland; five brothers, John Franklin of Belton, T. J. of Temple, James Alton of Belton, William K. of Belton and Amos Roy of Brownwood; two sisters, Lilly Lott of Belton and Leona Gray of Belton and six grandchildren.

Mary Logan Rites Held Wednesday

EASTLAND - Services for Mary Ella Logan, 87 of Eastland, who died Sunday, Dec. 30, 1979 was at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in First Christian Church.

The Rev. Douglas Goodwin, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Bear Springs Cemetery directed by Bakker Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 25, 1892, near Gorman, she had lived here eight years, moving from Gorman and earlier Corpus Christi. She was a member and former worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star at Corpus Christi and a member of the Pioneer Club here and First Christian Church.

Her husband, Sheldon, preceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hale (Jane) Nelson of Glencoe, Ill.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several cousins.

The family requests any remembrances be made in the form of contributions to Bear Springs Cemetery Association, Route 3, Gorman.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

IT'S A GIRL

Rodney and Linda Stephens announce the arrival of their daughter, Samantha Shae, born at 8:30 a. m. December 18, 1979 in Eastland Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and measured 19 inches tall.

She was welcomed by a sister, Tiffany, age seven and one-half years old, and a brother John Mart, age three and one-half years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Gorman and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Coy Warren of De Leon. Also paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mart Stephens and Mrs. Georgia Carleton, all of De Leon.

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker left Monday for a months visit with their children in California and to attend the wedding of a granddaughter.

Peanut Greenhouse Owner Delves Into Diseases

STEPHENVILLE - More often than not, farmers shake their heads in disbelief when they walk into Dr. Charles E. Simpson's peanut research greenhouse.

They simply can't believe the weird-looking things he grows there are really peanuts.

Simpson is a plant geneticist and peanut breeder who collected hundreds of peanut plants in the wilds of South America to establish what is probably the most valuable and certainly the most unusual collection in the peanut industry.

"We collected everything we saw, and a lot of them didn't seem close to resembling peanuts - as we know them in the U.S.," Simpson explained.

"You never know, however, what genetic material a plant might contain which could become of value to our domestic crops."

Simpson's array of more than 400 plant selections is at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Stephenville. He is a member of a team making the collection under auspices of the Food and Drug Organization of the United Nations.

Although improvements made at Stephenville will be shared with other peanut scientists, and with farmers and processors, Simpson's efforts are directed primarily to benefit Texas farmers who harvest some 300,000 acres per year, qualifying peanuts as a crop of significant economic importance in this state.

Peanuts are processed into a variety of products, primarily peanut butter and oil in the United States, but Simpson said the big utilization in South America, where peanuts originated, is for home consumption - an excellent source of energy-providing protein. Only about 5 percent of the U.S. peanut crop is used by the entertainment trade.

Livestock and wild game munch tops off peanuts right down to the ground, making identification difficult for the researcher team.

"The natives came to our aid," Simpson said. "Some of the peanuts have been maintained within tribes, families or colonies for generations. Some were cultivated. Some were not. Argentina, Bolivia and Brazil are the center of South America's peanut production."

He described soil in those countries as similar to the deep sandy soil where peanuts are produced in Texas, primarily in the West Cross Timbers and in an area southwest of San Antonio.

"Our major concern is to locate characteristics which are resistant to diseases, a costly item to peanut farmers," Simpson explained, "particularly leaf spot, a fungus which

kills leaves, cutting off plant food intake and ultimately reducing yields of peanuts. Leaf rot is the number one disease problem in all geographical areas of peanut production."

Much research has been directed toward development of peanuts which would make higher yields, which currently averages some 1,500 pounds per acre - double the average 25 years ago.

Some "better farmers" dig up to and in excess of 4,000 pounds per acre when produced under irrigation.

Texas produces Spanish-type (small) peanuts with a bunch-type plant with upright branches, thereby leading to one of Texas' peanut growing problems, compared with the newer Florunner developed in Florida.

"Florunner has branches, but they lie prostrate, putting out runners which spread the fruit load," Simpson explained. "This requires a longer growing season for maturity of Florunner, resulting in larger peanuts produced over a larger solid area. Florunner yields are 15 to 20 percent higher than Spanish-type peanuts."

He said that with exception of a longer growing season, Florunner and Spanish type peanuts produce under similar conditions.

Simpson assured that plant breeders "cannot take all the credit" for existing increases in yields, but he said that Spantex and Starr varieties developed by B.C. Langley at the Stephenville facility and released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to aid farmers did trigger 20 percent more peanuts per acre.

Simpson and Dr. Olin D. Smith of Texas A&M's Soils and Crops Sciences Department developed Tamnut and Tolson, with a spinoff of another 5 to 8 percent increase in yields.

Tolson's biggest impact on the industry was described at "a foot in the door," although modest, toward overcoming a soil-borne organism which caused pod rot of peanuts.

In addition to selection of new plants in hopes of disease and insect resistance, Simpson said scientists also collected the Rhizobia - the nitrogen-fixing bacteria within a plant.

Simpson said that one of the biggest challenges of the plants introduced from South America is keeping them alive.

"One bunch won't pollinate within a greenhouse, and another bunch of the plants has to be manipulated by hand to pollinate," he said. "Cross pollination must be done during morning hours and emasculation by artificial light at night."

Nutrition Program Held December 21

The senior citizens of Gorman enjoyed a Christmas dinner, December 21 in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The dinner was sponsored by the Nutrition Program.

The tables were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Iris Preston. Theme of the season was used in the pine cones, holly and Christmas candles.

The Gorman Panther band presented a program of some Christmas music which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Janet Thomas gave a short talk on preserving pecans, which was most informative. Janet is always a welcome guest.

For reservations for the Nutrition Program dinners held each Wednesday call 2927, or 2317.

Eastland Sets Wildcat Site

Eastland County has gained a Caddo oil discovery five miles northwest of Gorman.

The strike is R. F. Madera of Ruidoso, N. M., No. 1 Mac Kizer, spotting 467 feet from the south and east lines of C. Littlefield Survey, A-638. Daily potential was 28 barrels of oil with a trace of water.

Flow was through a 16-64-inch choke with 20 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from perforations at 2,934-40 feet, treated with 750 gallons of acid. The pay was fractured with 15,000 pounds of sand.

Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,240 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 3,255 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 500-1.

Massengale (Duffer) Field three miles east of Eastland in Eastland County has gained a new well. It is Wilbrook Exploration Inc. (formerly Tribal Crude Oil & Gas Co. Inc.) No. 1-B Massengale. Site is 898 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 4, Block 6, ETRR Survey. Daily potential was 112 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil, plus 22 barrels of water.

It is pumping from perforations at 3,520-26 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,600 feet, two feet off bottom.

Comanche Due Test

Cullers Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1-A McKeehan as a Comanche County wildcat three miles northeast of Sipe Springs.

The planned 1,000-foot venture is located on a 48-acre lease. Drillsite is 1,770 feet from the northeast and 850 feet from the east lines of J. M. Barrera Survey 245, A-38.

Hailey Oil Co. Inc. from Brookhaven, Miss., will drill No. 2-A M. C. Vaughn in the regular field 15 miles northwest of Comanche.

The planned 3,300-foot venture is located on an 80-acre lease. It spots 2,140 feet from the south and 2,290 feet from the west lines of Section 1, Block 34, Lampasas CSL Survey.

Roadrunner Oil Co. of Wichita Falls completed No. 1 Bibby in the Beattie, North (Marble Falls) Field two miles southeast of Duster in Comanche County. Location is 487 feet from the south and east lines of Section 20, Block 2, H&TC Survey. Daily potential was 79 barrels of 41 gravity oil, flowing through a 10-64-inch choke with packer set on the casing and 475 pounds tubing pressure.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- City Commission will meet Monday, January 3 at 8:00 a. m. at the City Hall.
- Kokomo Primitive Baptist Church will meet Saturday, January 5 and Sunday, January 6.
- Gorman Fire Dept. will meet Monday, January 7.
- Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, January 3 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.
- Girls Scouts Junior and Cadettes will meet each Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall.
- Church of Christ at Rucker urges all Church of Christ people to meet with them each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Charles Marsh of Arlington preaches every 2nd Sunday and Johnny Snow of Abilene preaches every 4th Sunday.
- The South Eastland County Hospital District Tax office at Blackwell Hospital is open Tuesday and Friday only 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
- Gorman Chapter 443 O.E.S. meets the 1st Monday each month at 7:30 P. M.
- Gorman Lodge 716 AF&AM stated meetings 2nd Tuesday of every month at 8:00 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Elmer Pirtle

Want Ads

SIX USED HOMES IN stock starting at \$2995.00 Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C

LOOK AT OUR NEW VEL sheen material (100 percent) polyester \$3.57 per yard. Also Terry Cloth \$3.27 per yard. Ronald's Variety, De Leon. 1-1-3-C.

FOR SALE: 14x76 Mobile Home on choice location with 18 pecan and fruit trees. Call O. W. Pond, 734-2887. 12-27-FNC

FOR SALE: 1977 K5 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded. Also Antique buffett, hutch and table. \$200. Bill Gray 734-2163. 12-20-FNC

OVER 35 UNITS IN STOCK to choose from. Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C.

FOR SALE: Portable generator 110 or 240 volt. Bill Gray. 734-2163. 11-22-fnc

NEW DLX MODEL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace with furniture \$19,195.00. Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C

WANT TO BUY OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION. Small or large leases. Top Prices paid. Write box 1003, Graham, Texas 76046. 10-2-21-P

SSSSS Substantial Earnings taking short phone messages at home. 713-762-3105. Extension 328. 4-1-10-C

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths, furnished. \$14,995.00 Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pick-up. Call Gary Jackson, after 7 p. m. 734-2845. 12-13-FNC

NOTICE: Cash, 1 buy coins, silver and gold, 9 times face on uncirculated silver. Buy clods. Call collect 817-261-2111. 8-1-17-C

NOTICE: We have purchased Nancy's Fabric Supply of Metrosene Thread and Kwik Sew patterns. Ronald's Variety, De Leon. 1-1-3-C.

FOR RENT: Trailer space with storage space available. Sunny Kellog. Phone 734-2347. 8-6 FNC.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted on Desdemona Hwy behind Gulf Station. Wired for electric stove and plumbing for washer and dryer. Refrigerated air conditioner. Call Elbert Bennett 734-2651. 12-20-FNC

NEW 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. \$9995.00 Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C.

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See Display of Monuments across from Football Stadium
MONUMENTS
Riley-Gardner Memorial-Hamilton
Era Maupin, Agent
P.O. Box 848 Gorman

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients listed in Blackwell Memorial Hospital Wednesday were:
J. D. Rogers Ranger
Nora Parker Gorman
Willie Barrett Gorman
Dismissed Dec. 27
Doc Hamilton Gorman
Eva Treadway Gorman
Lila Alvarez Gorman
Dismissed Dec. 28
Pat Ingram Gorman
Oscar Carr Gorman
Dismissed Jan. 1
Manual Rameriz GP

Christmas holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holliday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rice, Jeffrey and Melody of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Galsson and Sabrina, Rachel Johnson of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gregory of Carbon.

HOME FOR SALE BY WONER: New spacious energy saver home. More than 4000 square feet, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; work shop. Lots of storage. 19x21 ft. room convertible to your needs. Will finance. By appointment only. A. D. Pittman 734-2380. 5-17-FNC

FOR SALE: Whirlpool refrigerator, side by side. Medium size, avocado color, 10 years old, good condition. G. E. Bennett 734-2651. 1-3-fnc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Gorman area. Regardless of experience write A. P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1-1-3-C.

HELP WANTED: Lawndale Home for Senior Citizens in Gorman needs Day Aides. 734-2202. 1-3-FNC.

NEW SHINGLED ROOF 3 Bedroom, doublewide with masonite exterior \$14,800.00 Art's Mobile Homes. 1-1-3-C

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC pickup, Sierra Grande, 2 tone tan 350 HP motor. All power and air. Dual gas tanks. New rubber on back. Excellent condition. Tool box, rear window guard. Jerry Pyburn, 1202 W. Central, Comanche. 915-356-5383. 2-1-20-C.

WANTED: Part time surgical RN and part time aides. Also full time 3-11 RN, weekends off. Contact Ada Collida, DON, Blackwell Hospital, Gorman, 734-2294. 1-3-fnc

JUST ARRIVED: Ponte Double knit material, coordinated with locking prints and sheers, \$2.99 per yard. Ronald's Variety, De Leon. 1-1-3-C

FOR SALE IN GORMAN: 3 bedroom home, 2 lots, new hot water heater, new plumbing, and new electrical wiring. Call Eastland 629-2142. 12-27-FNC

ALL OUR WAYSIDE MOBILE Homes have been drastically reduced and there's never been a better time to save thousands of dollars! Factory incentives have made it possible for you to buy any of our Waysides or Woodlands at far below retail prices. See us before you buy your new home - liberal financing is available. Art's Mobile Homes, 377 Plaza, Granbury, Texas 573-4551. 1-1-3-C

DR. CLAY SALYER
Chiropractor
445-2205
200 E. Blackjack
Dublin, Texas

DESDEMONA NEWS

By Vonnie Guthery
Several visitors at the First Baptist Church past Sunday. Danny and Teresa Thiebaut brought the special music with Steve Nance on the guitar.

Visiting Evah Sparkman for dinner on Christmas day was Homer Joe and Johnnie Sparkman; Brent, Vicki and Zena Fanning; Rickie and Linda Sparkman; Curtiss and Penny Fogd; Butch and Clint Carter of Stephenville; Eva and Larry Alread and Lois Smith of Fort Worth and Melvin and Pearl Abernathy.

Felix Sparks and Sam Powers were buried at Howard Cemetery the past week. Both were long time residents of our community. Our sympathy goes out to these families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thiebaut, Truleigh and Caleb of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Thiebaut of Arlington, Mike and Mitch Stroud of Hallsville visited Glyn and Alpha during the holidays.

Buck Reed of Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reid of Alvin visited Myrt Reid and Johnnie Koonce during the holidays. Buck is their brother.

Bernard, Ann and Brad Keith of Odessa visited Vonnie and Pug Guthery during X-mas week.

Visiting Jerry and Pat Buckley for Christmas was Jack and Mary Williams of Kermit; Bonnie Joiner and kids of Midland; David Buckley and a friend of Graham; Donnie Gray of Wink and David, Cindy and Dayva Abbey of De Leon.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Pug and Vonnie Guthery were Nannie Guthery; Hillary and A. V. Seay; Thomas, Vicki and Tommy Lyn Seay; Tommie, Deborah and Shari Guthery; David, Martha and Marlena Guthery; Jim, Karen and Nicklaus Guthery of Gorman; Rob, Jane, Marquita, Eula

family of Gorman; Joyce Sides and family of De Leon; Amy Rainey of Fort Worth and Jack Rainey (who is stationed in Cuba) flew in just for Xmas and to move his family to our town.

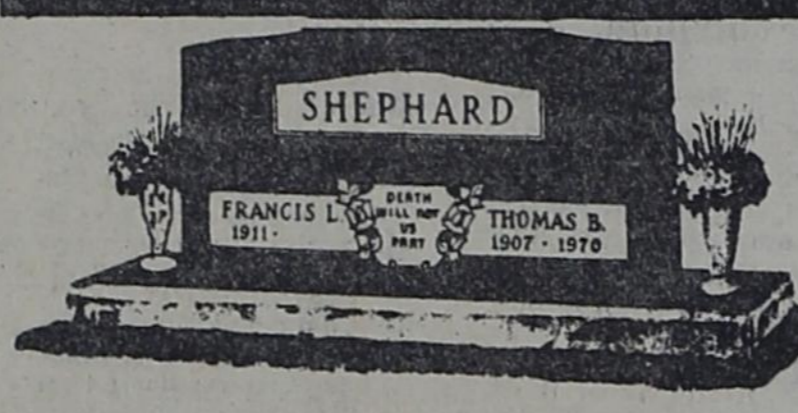
This reporter would like to wish all the enlisted men a "Happy New Year". A very special hello to Wanda and Clyde Ballinger stationed in Spain and Mike Keith in Norfolk, Va.

Dolores Tucker spent a few days in De Leon Hospital but is home doing fine.

Carolyn McKillip will sing at Stephenville Country Opry on Saturday nite, January 12 at 7:00 p. m. If you haven't heard this young lady sing - you have missed a treat.

Mrs. Ruth Calwell of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Bobbie and Troy McKillip and family.

B. M. Keith, Vonnie Guthery and Holly Creed attended the funeral of Mrs. Winnie Paulk in De Leon on Saturday. She is grandmother of Tim Creed.



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WINTER BRINGS OWN SPECIAL HEALTH ILLS

Winter presents some special hazards to health and physical comfort that aren't around the rest of the year.

First, there is the cold. Even in the Deep South there are some sharply cold winter days. And in the north there are many of them. The trick to surviving extreme cold is to be properly dressed. Layers of clothing are better than one very heavy garment. Proper socks and footwear are vital.

Frostbite is a constant threat for those who are outdoors very much in subfreezing cold. Frostbite creeps up on you before you know it. Ask a friend or relative to watch your cheeks and nose and ears for greyish, whitish spots. If one appears, get indoors fast. Don't rub the affected part. Let it thaw gradually. Ignore the old advice of rubbing it with snow. That only makes things worse, the American Medical Association points out.

SCHOOL HILL NEWS

By Oma Lee Riddell

Those enjoying Christmas with Jay and Flora Moon on Christmas day were Brenda and Don Brown of Stephenville; Delton and Lucille Moon, Ricky and Sue Moon, Marvin Dale and Betty Moon and family of Lingleville; Donette Christian and family of Joshua; Connie and Roger Armstrong and family of Highland; J. C. and Pasty Moon and Becky, Cindy and Danny Decker, Brad, Terri and Jennifer Moon and Randy and Tammy Moon.

Those having Christmas with Clell and Dorothy Bays on Christmas night were Carroll and Carolyn Bays and family of Eastland; Harold and Jana Fox, Cathy and Patty Roberson, all of Stephenville, and all the Moon family. They had their Christmas at J. C. and Patsy's on Wednesday night.

Gene, Jeane, Will and Niki Grimshaw, Leslie, Tena and I visited on Christmas day with Ruby Stokes in Dublin. The patients in the nursing home had their Christmas tree on Friday. Helen Mendebaum of Bakersfield, Ca., Shorty Stokes and Jane Musick of Lingleville, Leslie and I attended it. They were all at our house on Christmas eve night.

Cindy and Danny Decker spent Christmas with his parents, Dale and Barbara Decker of Stephenville.

Danah Ruth, Digger, Jay and Rob Proctor of Premont spent Christmas here with Mrs. Charlie Proctor of Lingleville and with Blake and Delillah Morrison.

Red Riley of Stephenville visited us on Saturday morning.

I was listening to some old men in the nursing home the other day when they got to talking about how they would rather die. The 78 year old man said, "I'd like to go in a car going 90 miles an hour." The 85 year old man said he rather go in an airplane doing 900 miles an hour.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Huff over the holidays were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Millican, Jerry and Susan of Lake Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler, Kevin and Ray of Benbrook; Mrs. Diana Waller and Greg of Mineral Wells; and son Wayne Huff and two friends of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanley Crews, Bryson, Marie and Shone of Crowley; Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Crews, Jamie and Marie and Franklin Crews all of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burris, Rochell and sisters Mrs. Willie Hamilton of Stephenville, and Mrs. Jo Annie Issacks and Kenneth of Comanche, a niece, Pam Wy-song of Brownwood and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steele Billy and Dwayne of Holland; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hughes, Kenneth of Brady and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waller of Crowley, Mrs. Kay Koens of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Ruby Waller of Strawn.

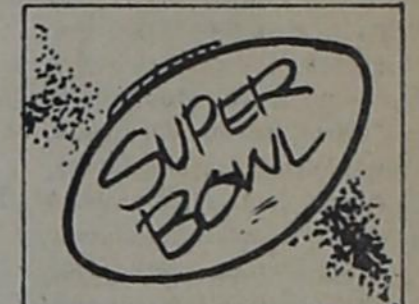
ache, fever and general discomfort that goes with colds or flu become unbearable, you may wish to see your doctor. He may prescribe additional medicines to alleviate the symptoms.

If the colds and flu persist, or recur frequently, there may be a basic health problem. Your doctor may order a full physical examination, complete with blood and urine laboratory tests, to try to get at the cause.

Cold air dries out when warmed to comfortable temperature. You may need to add to the indoor humidity in your home or office. If your skin becomes dry and itchy, use creams or lotions.

For most of us, there is no health hazard in keeping indoor temperature in the 60s, as urged by the government to conserve fuel. For some older persons, the 60s might be unhealthy. If you have doubts, ask your doctor.

January, 1980
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA



The rights to televise the Super Bowl, one of TV's all-time big hits, costs about \$3 million.

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EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.

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**Health Warning: Pneumococcal
Pneumonia Is Fifth Largest Killer**

Why is Massachusetts one of the few states taking a major stand in the fight against the nation's fifth largest killer — pneumonia? The vaccine now avail-

able to help prevent pneumococcal pneumonia, the most common and severe form of bacterial pneumonia, is expected to lower the death rate from this

cause in Massachusetts, where 130,000 high-risk individuals have already been vaccinated. But what about the remaining 60 million elderly and chronically ill Americans across our nation who are candidates for protection? Response in most other states to the vaccine has been poor, thus far. Undoubtedly, many are not aware of the pneumo-

ccocal pneumonia vaccine that comes on the heels of adverse publicity surrounding the swine-flu vaccine. But experience with the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine to date is that it has been generally well tolerated, though mild reactions at the injection site occur commonly, mild fever occurs occasionally, and serious reactions have been reported rarely. The vaccine is reported to be highly effective in inducing immunity against the bacteria that cause over 80 per-

cent of pneumococcal pneumonia cases in the U.S. Furthermore, this is not a vaccine for "every man, woman and child in America." Only those over 50, and particularly over 65, or with a chronic debilitating disease such as bronchitis, emphysema or congestive heart failure, are considered to be at high risk from pneumococcal pneumonia. Others who should receive the vaccine include those with sickle cell disease and asplenia (surgical removal of the spleen). All these patients have increased susceptibility to the complications of pneumococcal pneumonia. Patients, of course, are advised to consult with a doctor to deter-

**GORMAN PROGRESS
JANUARY 2, 1980**
mine whether the vaccine is right for them.
In addition, many people have become complacent about pneumonia as a cause of death, confident that penicillin will wipe it out. This, unfortunately, is not always the case. In many cases of pneumococcal pneumonia, damage done to the lungs is already so severe that antibiotics cannot save the patient. In fact, this disease causes some 54,000 deaths a year in the U.S., according to the Surgeon General. Let's not forget that pneumococcal pneumonia is still a serious disease...one that can now often be prevented.

Super Bowl Super Stars



Don Chandler's 15 points are a single-game Super Bowl scoring record. He kicked four field goals (also a single-game record) and three extra points for Green Bay in 1968 when the Packers beat Oakland, 33-14, in Super Bowl II.



Pittsburgh's Franco Harris holds the single-game Super Bowl record for most carries (34) and most yards gained rushing (158). The records were set in Super Bowl IX in 1975 when the Steelers beat Minnesota, 16-6.



The single-game Super Bowl record for yards gained passing (318) is held by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw. He completed 17 out of 30 passes, including four for touchdowns (also a single-game record) when the Steelers beat Dallas, 35-31, in Super Bowl XIII in 1979.



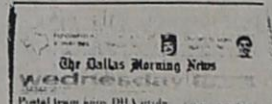
Kansas City's Jerrel Wilson holds the single-game Super Bowl record for the longest punt (61 yards) kicked in Super Bowl I during the Chiefs' 35-10 loss to Green Bay. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, a punt has never been returned for a touchdown in any Super Bowl game played to date.



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What's Your Sports I.Q.?



In area, what is the largest field in a game where a ball is used?
ANSWER: Polo. The regulation field covers 124 acres.



Walker Smith, Jr., was one of the greatest fighters of all time. What was his "ring" name?
ANSWER: Sugar Ray Robinson.



The heaviest heavyweight boxing champion also held the title the shortest length of time. Who was he, and how long did he hold the title?
ANSWER: 270-lb. Primo Carnera held the title for 350 days.



In a college football game, what position would a player wearing the number 00 most likely play?
ANSWER: According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, use of the number 00 is not allowed in college football.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Wednesday January 2nd with discounts of 30% and 50% on many items and for a limited time. ALL SALE items listed below are from our regular stock of quality merchandise. This is an end of season clean-up of broken sizes and discontinued lot numbers.

Come in early and Save.

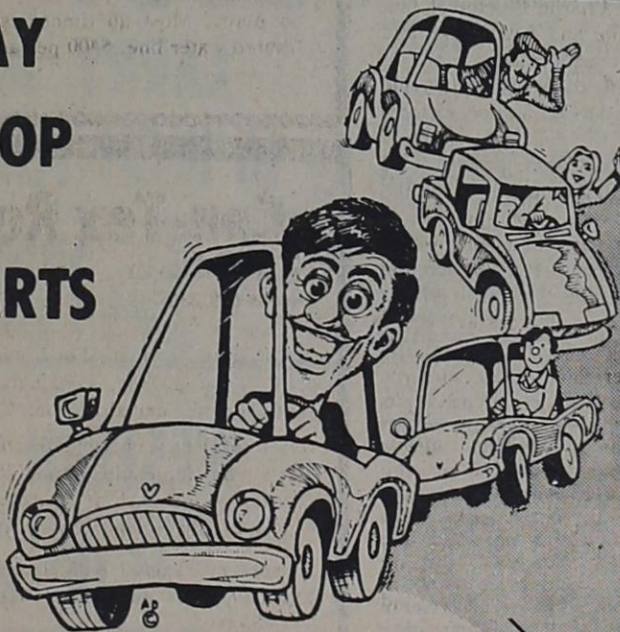
Men's Sport Coats 30% Off Alterations Extra	Men's Suits 30% Off Were \$95 ⁰⁰ to \$185 ⁰⁰ Now \$66 ⁵⁰ to \$129 ⁵⁰ Alterations Extra	Men's Top Coats 30% Off Alterations Extra
Men's Dress Slacks 30% Off Alterations Extra	Men's Florsheim Shoes & Boots 30% Off Broken sizes and discontinued lots.	Group Men's Jackets 30% Off
Group Men's Sweaters 30% Off	Group Men's Neck Ties Regular to \$8 ⁵⁰ Your choice \$1⁰⁰ Each	Men's Sport Shirts "Long Sleeves" 30% Off
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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL RANKINGS IN THE U.S.A. (As of Sept. 1, 1979)

FIRST IN:

Farms and ranches	159,000
Farm and ranch land	138.7 Million acres
All cattle and calves	13.9 Million head
Beef cows	5.9 Million head
Calf births	5.3 Million head
Cattle on feed	2 Million head
Slaughter of cattle	6 Billion pounds
Slaughter of calves	223 Million pounds
All sheep and lambs	2.4 Million head
Wool production	18.5 Million pounds
All goats and kids	1.4 Million head
Mohair production	8.1 Million pounds
Upland cotton production	3.8 Million bales
Sorghum grain production	227.9 Million bushels
Cabbage	20,100 Acres harvested
Spinach for fresh market	4,100 Acres harvested

SECOND IN:

Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products	4.6 Billion dollars
Grapefruit	11.9 Million boxes
Cantaloupes	19,300 Acres harvested
Carrots	17,800 Acres harvested
Bell peppers	9,100 Acres harvested
Onions	30,000 Acres harvested
Watermelons	49,000 Acres harvested
American-Pima cotton production	26,600 Bales
Pecans	26 Million pounds
Other hay	3.5 Million tons
White corn	6.9 Million bushels
Honeydew melons	4,000 Acres harvested

THIRD IN:

Total cash receipts	7.7 Billion dollars
Cash receipts from all crops	2.9 Billion dollars
Oranges	6.1 Million boxes
Principal vegetables for fresh market	178,400 Acres harvested
Bee colonies	185,000
Rice	26.2 Million cwt.
Sorghum for silage	525 Thousand tons
Sweet potatoes	9,500 Acres harvested

FOURTH IN:

Peanuts	436.5 Million pounds
Sugarcane	960,000 Tons
Flaxseed	200,000 Bushels
Sunflower seed	21.8 Million pounds



DRIVELINE

The Odds Against You . . . Want to guess your chances of having a car accident this year? One in a hundred, or one in fifty? . . . Both answers are far too optimistic. *The fact is that one in every five American drivers is involved in an automobile accident every year . . . It's the day to day driving that gets you, too. Three out of every four crashes that result in deaths occur within 25 miles from home. Moral: wear your seatbelt, all the time . . .*

Read it and Weep! This year America will send \$60 billion overseas to buy foreign oil. *Over half of all the oil we use goes for transportation. We're petroleum junkies, and we may become the first people in history to drive ourselves to the poorhouse . . . Just driving at the speed limit would be a big help: the average car gets 20 percent better fuel economy at 55 instead of 70 . . .*

It Only Hurts When We Laugh Department. Here are some statements filed by dazed motorists in actual car insurance claims:

"The telephone pole was approaching fast. I attempted to swerve out of its way, when it struck the front of my car."

"A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face."

"I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident."

Q: How do I get a personalized license plate in Texas?
— L.D., Brownwood

A: Applications are available at your county tax collector-assessor's office. The requirements are these: no more than six characters on a plate; no duplication of an already registered plate; and the word or message cannot be "objectionable." A personalized plate costs only \$10 extra in Texas. In New Jersey and Tennessee the surcharge is \$50. In Hawaii it's \$100.

NIGHT BLIND. It takes your eyes about twenty minutes to readjust to night driving conditions after you've left a brightly lit house or restaurant.

Bet you didn't know . . . Almost one-sixth of the fatal traffic accidents in Texas involve vehicles striking pedestrians. Most frequent victims are the very young, the elderly, and persons who have been drinking.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to: Texas Traffic Safety Section, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701



Forced Retirement Is Hazard to Health

Forced retirement from the work force merely because the worker has reached a certain age is a serious public health problem in the United States today.

Improvements in the provision of medical care, higher levels of health education, better sanitation, and the conquest of the severe diseases of childhood have brought about dramatic increases in the number of older persons in our population.

But, this potential increase in life expectancy will prove of little boon to mankind if at an arbitrary age he or she is denied the right to work and produce. And, regardless of health considerations, if he or she is forced into idleness, it is question-

able whether our society can survive the financial burden of larger numbers of dependents.

It is the position of the American Medical Association that the nation's social policy for the aging should ensure that the older worker has the opportunity to continue in productive employment as long as he or she wishes and is able to maintain a reasonable level of efficiency.

Many people wish to retire in their early 60s and are quite happy with this change in lifestyle. But many others want to keep working. Physicians who treat older patients often recognize that many physical ailments are a result of inactivity and a lack of meaningful and produc-



A Nutrition Primer For Parents

NUTRO*, the world's first nutrition robot, travels around the country talking to children and parents about good nutrition and better eating habits. He teaches in classrooms, appears on television talk shows and is interviewed by newspaper and television news reporters.

Reams have been written about nutrition for infants and toddlers, but what about nutrition for your kids as they grow and become more independent in their food choices? The nutritional information gap, like the generation gap, grows wider, it seems with each year of a child's growth.

To help bridge that gap, a new super hero, NUTRO, the world's First Nutrition

Robot, has become, for many school children, their parents and teachers, a fun and entertaining way of learning about nutrition. NUTRO, part of a public service program developed by Hoffmann-La Roche, a leader in vitamin and nutrition research, spends most of his time traveling around the country visiting TV shows and schools as "teacher for a day." He's even been chosen by the U.S. Commission of the International Year of the Child as our nation's symbol of every child's right to good nutrition. If you haven't had the chance to meet NUTRO at your child's school, here are some words of advice about nutrition and growing children.

Let's start with the basics of good nutrition. During the critical growth years of childhood, nutritious food is needed to supply energy to the body. Converting this food to "fuel" means that the body must have an adequate supply of vitamins and minerals. It's these micro-nutrients that allow the digestive and absorption processes to function properly.

Generally, a well-planned diet with foods from the milk, meat, vegetable/fruit and grain groups will supply enough nutrients to keep this process intact. But surveys show that today's families just aren't eating the well-balanced diets necessary for maximum good health.



Is your child getting enough vitamins?

The Margin For Error

Even though modern nutritional science has succeeded in practically eliminating once common nutrition deficiency diseases in this country, we still have a high incidence of vitamin insufficiencies. This condition, known as marginal vitamin deficiency, can result in a child's loss of appetite or body weight, increased irritability, sleepiness or constant drowsiness. In short, a child with this condition just won't be able to perform at his or her peak. Regular check-ups with your family doctor will determine whether this condition exists in your family. You may also want to consider giving your children a vitamin/mineral supplement daily as a hedge against vitamin deficiency.

Another help in the fight against vitamin deficiency is to look for enriched and fortified foods. These are foods with extra vitamins and minerals added. Learn to check the information panels on foods before you buy because these panels can be a wealth of information. Not only do they tell you whether the foods are enriched or fortified, but they also state the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) for necessary nutrients.

Childhood nutrition is everyone's concern, especially in this, the International Year of the Child. And that's what NUTRO is all about. But not every child will get a chance to meet NUTRO—even a magical robot can't be in more than one place at a time—so for them, nutrition education begins at home, with you. If you believe in the old adage that we are what we eat, we should all learn to do it right!

*Trademark of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110.

tive status.

Employers who refuse to hire after 45 or 55 because of commitment to the concept of retirement at age 65 and a resulting short job tenure for older employees are ignoring the revolution in aging which is taking place. It is not unreasonable to expect a percentage of those now 45 or 55 to be potentially valuable employees at 70, 75, or even 80.

Older workers attendance record often is better than younger ones. They are less prone to change jobs. In production jobs, the output of older workers up to age 65 compares favorably with that of younger workers. In office occupations, age-related differences are minimal.

There are now laws that forbid forced retirement prior to age 70, and that prohibit discrimination in hiring because of age. But if it is necessary to resort to law to enforce these provisions, the work situation will be very unpleasant for the older worker.

Your doctor, who is likely to work himself well past the customary "retirement age," reminds those of you who are younger that you will render a service to the individual and to society by evaluating the older persons in your work force as individuals rather than as marks on the calendar.

January, 1980
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor, AMA

Dreams Come True

Marian Anderson, the famed contralto who grew up in Philadelphia, says that as a young girl she had two dreams as she scrubbed steps for 10 cents a stoop to earn money for music lessons.



The first dream was to sing at the Metropolitan Opera and the second was to study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The first dream came true in 1955 when she was invited by Rudolf Bing, the director of the Met, to sing in Verdi's "A Masked Ball," becoming the first black to be a soloist at the Met.

The second dream never came about directly but has indirectly through her own gift of music, personal papers and memorabilia to the University of Pennsylvania—and a Marian Anderson Scholarship awarded to qualified students in the music department at Penn.

Miss Anderson, now 77, was honored recently by the famed tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who gave a recital in Philadelphia to benefit the Marian Anderson Library and Scholarship Fund at the University.

Many who have helped Penn with a gift or bequest have been honored with a plaque or even a building named in their honor.

TEXAS ALMANAC 1980-81 A MATTER OF FACT



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Model SHF-7800
in white, harvest gold, & almond

Features 9 Cycles/Options • 4 automatic cycles including NORMAL HEAVY for heavily soiled dishes, NORMAL LIGHT for average soiled dishes, RINSE-HOLD for items you want to rinse now and wash later, and POTS & PANS for greasy utensils that really need scouring • Energy-saving Air-dry Option in 3 cycles that enables you to dry dishes with normal, heated air or switch heater off to let your dishes air-dry • HiTemp Washing Option in 2 cycles that assures hotter water (145°) for improved performance • Exclusive In-the-door Silverware Basket leaves more room for dishes in the racks and is removable for easy loading and unloading • Dual-level Power Wash System combines 2 counter-revolving spray arms with Jet Stream™ Column sending hot torrents of detergent water in, around and in front of every item on both racks • Dual-action Filtering System helps trap food particles to prevent recirculation and redeposit on dishes—and helps eliminate the need for pre-rinsing • High-side racks prevent clutter on tub walls as they protect your dishes • Tough, porcelain-enameled tub with DURAPERM® door liner • Dual detergent and rinse conditioner dispensers • Sound-Shield Pads for quiet operation • Full-size wood-look worktop • High-gloss wood-grain metal console • "Hideaway" electric cord and fill/drain hoses • Stabilizer front panel

*Tmk.

Model LHA 7680
*Washes up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and twill garments at EX. LARGE water level. (Whirlpool selected load.)
in white, harvest, almond

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL NEW YEAR SAVINGS

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
734-2227 - GORMAN



More than two million Cub Scouts in the U.S. will celebrate the golden anniversary of their organization in 1980 with a wide range of activities designed to showcase the past, present and future of Cub Scouting.

50th Anniversary Committee is now busy organizing national events and activities to coincide with local council and district celebrations.

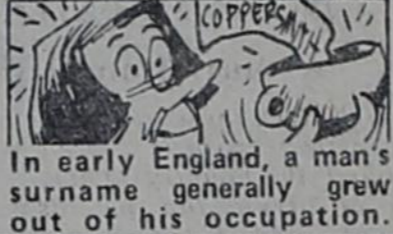
"Our primary aim is to get all packs, districts, and councils involved in activities of their own," notes Mrs. Ann W. Nally, Anniversary Committee chairman. "With the support of national program themes for each month and local council activities that tie in with each pack's plan, the anniversary year will be filled with a variety of boy-and-family activities. Involvement will be widespread."



Robert L. Untch, national director of the Cub Scouts, notes there is much to celebrate. "Over the past 50 years," he says, "Cub Scouting has helped countless boys become better young men by instilling in them a sense of honor, pride and patriotism. We plan to show the nation just how proud of this achievement we are."

Local activities will include tracing a pack's history, contacting former pack members, developing Cub Scout display windows, a "Bobcat Hunt" for new members, and a community or block vegetable garden in the spring.

The goal of the Cub Scouts is to develop character, sportsmanship, and good citizenship through home-centered activities involving family and friends.



In early England, a man's surname generally grew out of his occupation.



The idea for jet propulsion apparently dates back at least to the first century A.D. when Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, is said to have built an engine called an aeolipile.

TANNED NUT WITH A SMILE NOW GROWS IN CALIFORNIA

Pistachio connoisseurs have reason to celebrate. California pistachio growers have just harvested their first major crop — over 12 million pounds, and it's only a beginning for the infant industry. Within a decade, California is expected to be the world leader in pistachio production, according to the California Pistachio Association, a non-profit organization of growers.

Pistachios traditionally have been grown in the Middle East, particularly Iran and Turkey. Unrest in Iran has virtually cut off the supply of nuts imported from that country, but California's crop will be able to fill much of the expected shortage in the United States.

The domestic pistachio industry really began in the early 1970's when California farmers planted about 31,000 acres of trees. Since the tree takes about five years to produce nuts and gradually increases its yield until it reaches maturity in 20 to 40 years, this crop is the first of many that will fill nut bowls throughout the world.

Pistachios are one of the most ancient of mankind's snacks, dating back almost 4,000 years. The oval nut with the rich, green nut meat is as common to many peoples around the world as the potato chip is to Americans. It is the only pre-cracked, or smiling, nut so its ease in eating makes it a natural as a snack.

Pistachios also are found in gourmet cooking world wide. The distinctive bright green nut is found in pastries (baklava), cakes, pates, pesto, sausage, breads, meat dishes, and other foods. Actually, pistachios can be used in any recipe calling for nuts, and will lend a delicately different flavor.

CAKE WITH A MAGIC FORMULA



A feast for the eyes and the palate, this Double Strawberry Cake is made easily with kitchen-friendly ingredients. A package of strawberry flavor gelatin and a packaged cake mix provide the magic formula. Part of the gelatin is added right to the cake mix, the balance used in the creamy frosting and the fruited glaze.

DOUBLE STRAWBERRY CAKE

- 1 package (2-layer size) white cake mix or pudding-included cake mix
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) Jell-O strawberry flavor gelatin
- 1-1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen quick thaw strawberries, partially thawed
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding 3-1/2 tablespoons of the gelatin to the mix before beating; bake in two 9-inch layer pans. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on cake racks.

Dissolve remaining gelatin in boiling water. Measure 2/3 cup; set aside. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Add strawberries with syrup to measured gelatin, and stir gently until fruit thaws and separates. Let stand at room temperature to thicken. Blend thickened gelatin into 1 cup of the whipped topping; spread between cake layers. Frost sides of cake with remaining whipped topping, spooning or piping a decorative border around edge of top layer. Spread gelatin-strawberry mixture on top layer, inside the border. Chill until glaze is set, at least 2 hours.

In high altitude areas, for either cake mix, increase egg whites to 3 and water to 1-1/2 cups; add 2/3 cup all-purpose flour; bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

Sweet and Sour Meatballs a special entree for guests

When company is coming and a special dish is in order try SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS. This dish looks like it took hours to prepare but it's easy and delicious when made with Chun King sweet and sour stir-fry entree.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

- 2 slices white bread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/4 pounds ground chuck
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons Chun King soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon peanut or salad oil
- 1 box (19 oz.) Chun King sweet and sour stir-fry entree
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Carrot curls and scallion fringes for garnish (optional)

In mixing bowl, combine bread and milk, breaking up the bread with a fork. Add chuck and mix well. Add onion, garlic, soy sauce, allspice, nutmeg, pepper and egg. Mix lightly until well blended. Shape into 30 meatballs.

In large skillet, heat oil and saute half the meatballs until browned on all sides. Remove meatballs to plate and repeat with remaining meatballs. Pour off drippings. Add glaze mix from entree and water to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until glaze thickens.

Add meatballs and continue to cook until meatballs are well glazed, stirring occasionally. Add sweet and sour sauce from entree and vinegar; heat thoroughly. Place in serving dish and garnish with carrot curls and scallion fringes, if desired. Makes 30 meatballs.

Oil, gas production rely on efficiency

While conceding the importance of finding new domestic reserves of oil and gas, production personnel such as Aminoil's Fred Carr feel that it is equally important to produce them efficiently once found.

And that is exactly what Platform Operator Carr and his team of professionals have been doing this year on South Marsh Island Block 66 in the Gulf of Mexico.

Largely on the basis of production increases in the Gulf of Mexico, Aminoil's natural gas production for the first half of 1979 rose to an average of 157 million cubic feet of gas per day (MMCFD), up 30 percent over last year. It is expected to reach 171 MMCFD by year's end. The contribution of Carr's field to those results has been impressive.

As a result of additional drilling, natural gas production from South Marsh Island Block 66 increased from 32 MMCFD in February to 60 MMCFD in July. That production increase was achieved while drilling was being conducted simultaneously on one of the three platforms in the field, which is located about 100 miles from shore.

Although production must be interrupted when the drilling rig is skidded to its next well location on the platform, Carr stressed the importance of minimizing such interruptions. After describing the three separate steps involved in plugging each of the wells, Carr



Fred Carr said, "It takes about one day per well, then two to three days to skid the rig after they're all plugged."

After that the new well must be drilled to about the 4,000-foot level before the wells can be unplugged and production resumed. There are often complications when wells are brought back on production. "It's time consuming and it's got to be done right," Carr added.

Production on the platforms continues throughout the year, with two production crews alternating 10-day shifts. The crews routinely put in 12-hour days, and at times they easily exceed that figure. Carr's regular crew includes an instru-

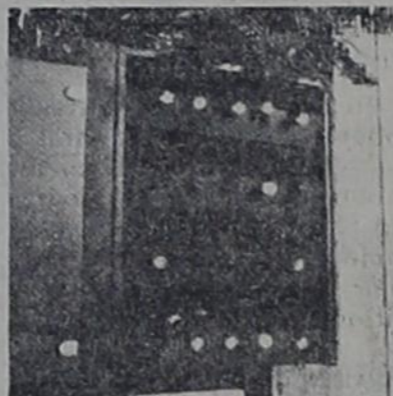
Great Possibilities For Your Home

FINE FURNITURE FOR FINE WINES

Although many of the old "rules" about drinking wine may have been corked lately, there still is a correct way to store wine bottles. Essentially, the bottles should be separated, and they should be tipped so the liquid covers the cork. Your wine collection can now be suitably stored in an attractive rack that's simple to make.

You'll need four pieces of 3/4" by 3-1/2" by 22" lumber for the front, four pieces of 3/4" by 3" by 22" lumber for the back, four pieces of 3/4" by 8" by 22" lumber for the shelves, and three pieces of 3/4" by 11-1/4" by 23-1/2" lumber for the sides and top of the rack. A variety of attractive woods can be found at your local Georgia-Pacific registered building materials dealer.

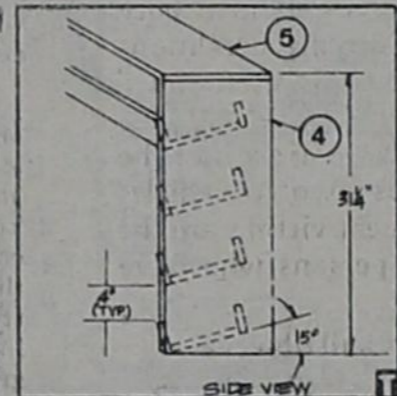
To make shelves for the bottles, make semi-circular cutouts with a coping or saber saw. Attach those



A good wine needs a good wine rack—and you can make that yourself.

parts to the shelf board with glue and 6d finishing nails. Next, cut the sides of the case; then, assemble shelves and sides with glue and 8d finishing nails. Be sure to maintain a 15-degree slope angle of the shelves and a four-inch spacing between them.

The final step is to add the top, securing it with glue and 8d finishing nails. The project is freestanding; that is, you can place it against a wall, on a table or



on a sideboard. You can hang it on a wall if you add a 1/4" plywood back. Drive #10 by 2" flat head wood screws through the back into wall studs.

For more innovative ideas, write for the paperback book, *Great Possibilities for Your Home*, to Great Possibilities, Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204. Enclose 75 cents for postage and handling.

THE SIGHT OF YOUR CHILD

About 160,000 school-age children are afflicted by eye injuries a year; fortunately, there are some things you can do to help keep your youngsters out of such statistics.

To help younger children keep their sight, the National Society to Prevent Blindness says, keep them

in sight. Be sure that play is supervised. Most eye accidents occur during unsupervised activities. Teach youngsters the dangers of playing with broken glass, BB guns, bats and balls, bows and arrows, darts and the like. Show them how to carry scissors, never to spray aerosol toward someone's face.

Children involved in active sports can play safely if they use appropriate eyewear.



In hockey, for instance, helmets should include eye shields to protect young eyes. This protection is being worn by players more and more—and when used it has dramatically cut down on eye accidents.

In other sports, children who need eyeglasses can be fitted with maximum-strength lenses and frames for best protection. Maximum-strength prescription safety glasses can be obtained where ordinary prescription glasses are sold.

Computer offers new slant to drilling offshore wells

The earliest known map specimens are clay tablets carved by Babylonians four thousand years ago to mark the location of fertile river valleys.

Those first Babylonian cartographers would be awestruck by a 20th century map-making innovation: a computerized draftsman used by Aminoil USA, Inc. to mark the location of fertile energy fields.

Aminoil's computerized well course and geology file was developed for the company's Huntington Beach (Calif.) offshore field, one of the largest oil fields in the United States.

During more than 30 years of production, over 1,600 wells have been drilled in Aminoil's leases at the field. The data about the field's geological complexity and the maze of wells that were slant-drilled from shore to oil reservoirs deep under the coastal waters finally became too much for the mind to retain.

Ted Ehrling, Aminoil's manager of development geology, remedied the problem by developing a computerized data bank that surpasses the powers of the human mind.

The computer's precise maps of these hundreds of well courses are invaluable to drilling engineers at Huntington

Beach, where many of the original wells had to be redrilled.

The courses for new wells had to be closely controlled to avoid collisions with the maze of wells already in existence. Errors in the hand-drawn maps used before the computer system was developed sometimes resulted in drilling collisions, which caused lost production and occasional blow-outs.

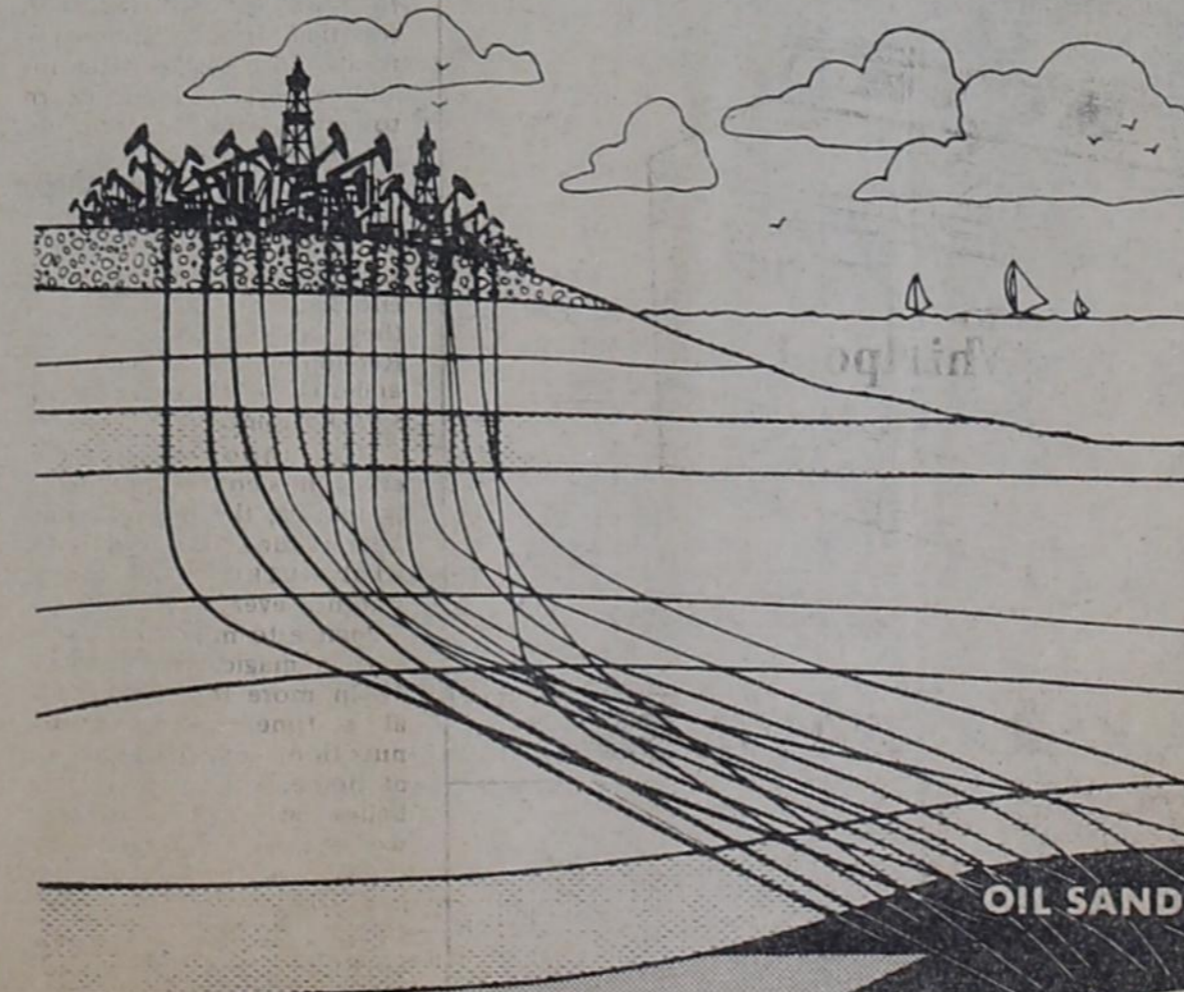
Since Ehrling's computer system was completed in 1968, there have not been any drilling collisions at Huntington Beach. "Now, we can drill a well that passes within 20 feet of another well — or even closer, if necessary," notes Ehrling.

Any proposed new well course is fed into the computer, which searches its data bank for interference along the proposed route. Drilling engineers can then adjust their courses if necessary. "This mechanical draftsman saves us a tremendous amount of time," adds Ehrling. "Hand-plotting a well course took about a week, but the computer draws a map in 20 minutes, and without error."

The computer's geological data has done more than aid the drilling program at Huntington Beach; it has contributed to successful development of the

entire field. Obtaining accurate information about the complex geology of the field has been critical to the secondary recovery techniques used to pump oil from the ground after

conventional methods no longer succeed. In some cases, interpretation of the computer's geological data has led to the discovery of new, significant oil reserves.



The maze of wells at the Huntington Beach field is tracked by computer.

AMERICA'S HEIRTALE

How The Presidency Has Changed

Herbert Hoover — like all our Presidents before him — set aside days of each week to meet with the public. George Washington was assisted by two aides — one of whom was part-time, the other full-time — whose salaries he himself paid. (Not until 1857 did Congress appropriate funds for a Presidential clerk.) President Cleveland personally answered the White House phone; Wilson occasionally typed his own speeches.

Today, the American President is probably the most powerful elected official in the world. In fact, the extent of his power might daunt the framers of the Constitution, who designed a system of separation of powers, checks and balances, to guard against the concentration of great power in a single person.

Does our Chief Executive wield excessive power? Or does he have enough to get the job done? Why and how has the Presidency changed so dramatically?

The debate, the questions and the paradoxes surrounding the American presidency will be explored on television in "Every Four Years," a series of three programs to be presented Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6, 9 pm EST, on PBS. The series will launch public broadcasting's election year coverage.

These three programs are, surprisingly, television's



The Office of the President has evolved in ways that might amaze the Founding Fathers.

first historical study of the most influential elective office in the world. "Every Four Years" was made possible by grants totaling nearly \$500,000 from the Sun Company and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The series will probe not just the political science of the office but the underlying psychological needs of the citizenry on one hand and the psychological needs of those who seek and realize power on the other.

Reviewing the evolution of the office, "Every Four Years" will present a look at how it has expanded, especially in our time; the individuals who have served in the office; and those who have advised. The result of a specially conducted Gallup survey explores how the Presidency is perceived than ever before, that he by the voters, and what is the man who must "get are, surprisingly, television's

from — a Chief Executive. The series will also examine how the Presidency works, and how Presidents have sought to solve the increased requirements of the office through vastly increased personal staff — itself both a help and a danger.

Yet, ironically, the buildup of counter pressures has eroded the ability of the President to get things done. The personality politics of television, for instance, may get a man elected, but they make it difficult for him to govern because they erode the power bases that in the past quietly got things done. The loss of party discipline, the rise of single-issue pressure groups and a more critical press all mean that the President is hindered in functioning effectively — but the public expects, more than ever before, that he be the man who must "get things done!"

Master mechanic, crochet needles form partnership

Now is the time for all good people to start worrying about what they are going to buy dad, mom or uncle Joe for Christmas.

Well, maybe not all. For Earl "Curt" Curtis knows exactly what he's going to give everyone on his Christmas shopping list.

Curtis plans on crocheting all his presents and his job — technical manager for RJR Archer, Inc.'s Filmed division — provides him with plenty of opportunity for his hobby.

On his travels through the United States to tune plastic film wrapping machines, Curtis carries a small repair kit and a briefcase filled with skeins of yarn. "Crocheting is a great way to pass the time, and at this time of year, it really comes in handy," he says.

Curtis believes his work as a master mechanic and his aptitude for needlework seem to go hand and hand. "Manual dexterity is important in both activities," he explains, "and I used to design machinery so it's not unusual for me to design my own patterns."

His unusual activity — especially for a man — always attracts a curious crowd on an airplane and in the airports. His ability to integrate different colors in a pattern also draws raves from needlework enthusiasts.

Curtis finds his hobby both therapeutic and a creative hobby. "It's very relaxing and time consuming," he notes. "It's especially good for salesmen who travel a great deal because they spend so much time alone in airport lobbies and motel rooms."

He is an expert in crocheting hairpin lace which takes its name from the fact that Dutch women used to make the same knot on a hairpin. It involves the delicate art of working knots together with chain stitching in a series of strips on a 12-inch frame.



A mechanic's skills and crocheting go hand-in-hand, says Curtis.

His most complicated works include an Indian beadwork design he adapted for an afghan that incorporated black, blue, red, green, white and gold.

One of his other major creations was a 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 foot American flag that he did to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

A bedspread for his wife to use on a queen size bed was another industrious item. Using white sports yarn which is thinner and harder to work with than ordinary yarn, Curtis painstakingly fashioned 78,969 knots to make the spread.

He did this shortly after his wife suggested that he start crocheting to wile away the many hours he spends in airports. "I had been complaining to her that paperback books, which I had been reading while traveling, were becoming too expensive," recalls Curtis.

Since he followed that suggestion, Curtis has crocheted countless ponchos, sweater vests, lap robes and afghans which make precious Christmas gifts.

MEAT Specials

FRESH GOOCH'S GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.29

GOOCHES CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS POUND \$1.59

GOOCH END CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29

GOOCH ROAST ARM lb. \$1.49

GOOCH ROAST CHUCK lb. \$1.39

GOOCH STEAK Round LB. \$1.89

DECKER FRANKS 12 OZ. \$1.09

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX ASSORTED FLAVORS 69¢

POTATOES

RUSSETT U.S.D.A. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

Lb. 19¢

COLORADO YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lbs. 25¢

ROOT BEER FROSTIE 64 OUNCE 89¢

Keekler Club CRACKERS POUND PKG. 89¢

Lipton Lite-Lunch ASSORTED FLAVORS 59¢

LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS 39¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4-\$1.

Avocados California. 3-\$1

SUN VALLEY LB. BLOCK OLEO 49¢

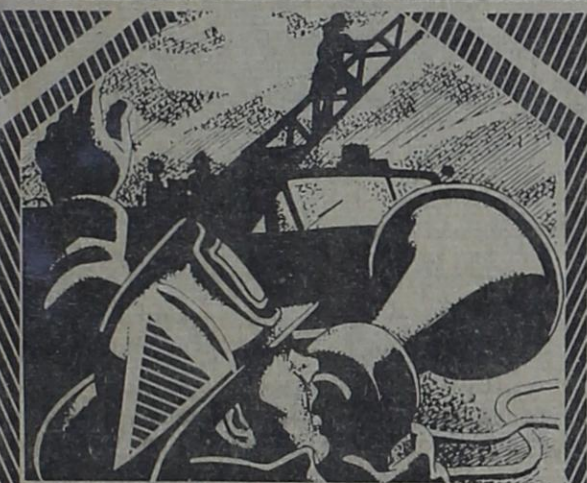
WESSON OIL 48 OUNCE \$2.29

CARROTS CALIFORNIA POUND PKG. 19¢

Vanilla Wafers KEEBLER'S 12 OZ. 79¢

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Hints For Homeowners

HOME IMPROVEMENT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY ENERGY SAVERS

It's logical in these times to think of heating fuels and electricity when energy conservation is mentioned, but there's also human energy saving to consider—ways of doing things efficiently with less physical effort. Cooper The Toolmaker offers these hints, using common tools seen at any hardware store.

A wood screw is easier to turn if the threads are first rubbed with soap, and if the screwdriver has an extra-large and non-slip handle. A Cushion Grip by Crescent makes turning a cinch. And a stubborn rusted screw can be removed if the head is first heated with a soldering gun. It'll turn easily when cool. With that same gun, if it's a Weller, vinyl floor tiles can be cut smoothly and accurately with a knife-like cutting tip.

Do you have some more-



than-arms-length measuring to do? A Mezurlok automatic rewind tape has an end hook on the blade that makes one-hand use possible. There's also one with an inch-wide blade that will extend at least 8-feet without collapsing.

Metal cutting can be a snap with a pair of lever-action snips—a MetalWizz cuts with half the muscle of conventional snips.

These are just a handful of the modern tools at your hardware store—take a look and save energy!

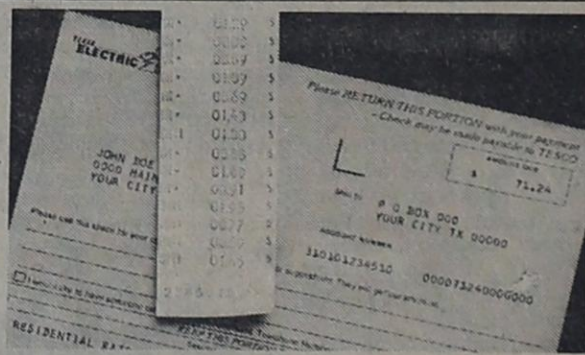


The first gold west of the Mississippi was discovered in New Mexico in 1833.



HIGHWAY WILDLIFE NO. 2: 'THE COMMUTER' (*Routinus americanus*)... Characterized by glazed expression, short temper... Species migrates twice daily in great hordes into and out of cities... Dangerous when numbed by traffic, but can be tamed if persuaded to relax and show a little consideration for other members of the breed...

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Every time you go to the grocery store you can see what inflation's doing to your food bill. But because you don't buy electricity by the can, you probably don't realize how inflation affects the cost of electricity.

Fuel costs are up, particularly natural gas. Equipment costs are up. Power lines, transformers and poles cost us more every day. Just like milk costs you more every day.

The millions of dollars we must borrow to build plants to ensure your electricity needs in the future are costing us more.

The cost of building these plants is higher, too, because of inflation. And because of the time and money it takes to comply with an ever-increasing number of government regulations. The longer it takes to build, the more inflation takes its toll. Inflation, overregula-

tion and rising fuel costs are all making your electricity cost you more. But by using electricity wisely you can do your part in keeping that cost down in your home.

At Texas Electric, we want you to know what you're paying for.



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