

The Memphis Democrat



Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

VOLUME LXXXVI *** Avalon Features *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9, 1976 *** 20c (Inc. 1c Sales Tax) *** NUMBER 32

WEATHER REPORT

The weather the past week has been favorable for harvesting operations with no precipitation. The forecast thru the weekend indicates fair and mild conditions.

Memphis Bands To Give Christmas Concert Sunday

The Memphis Bands will present the annual Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Carol Blain, director of bands, announced the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Church music director, will serve as master of ceremonies for the music program which will be interspersed with poetry readings. Guest conductor will be James Bekham, formerly of Weber State University and now part time assistant professor of percussion at West Texas State University. Mr. Bekham arranges music for the Cyclone Band including such tunes as "I've Got To Be Me," "My Way," "Let

There Be Peace," "You Cheatin Heart", "Walkin in Snowshoes," and "San Antonio Rose." He arranged "Somewhere" for trumpet and alto sax duet and will be conducting this number with Carol Blain and Laurie McCabe playing with band accompaniment. Twenty-three students are in the beginning band and they will present the following selections: "Bells of Winter," "We Three Kings," "Good Wenceslas" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



Rickey J. Marks Joins Local SCS Office

Rickey Joe Marks, soil conservationist, has been assigned to the Memphis Field office, according to Henry Gregory, district conservationist.

He is a native of Winters, and received his bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University in Animal science.

Marks has been self-employed for the past year.

Harvesting In Final Stages As 45,554 Bales Are Gathered

Services Held Saturday For Mrs. Webster

Funeral services for Mrs. Ophelia Edna Webster were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Melvin Hooten, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

The former Ophelia Batson, Mrs. Webster was born Nov. 30, 1891 in Clarksville, Tenn. She came to Hall County with her parents in the late 1890's, and had resided here since that time.

She was married to Dover Brice Webster Oct. 6, 1912 in Memphis. He preceded her in death in 1953.

Mrs. Webster was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, J. B. Webster of Amarillo; six sisters, Mrs. Allie Caviness of Memphis, Mrs. D. E. Leathers of Clarendon, Mrs. Quinn Aten of Lelia Lake, Mrs. Gus Rasco of Amarillo, Mrs. Solan Messer of Fort Worth and Mrs. David Hudgins of Lakeview.

Pall bearers were Larry Parks, J. M. Ferrell, Wendell Harrison, Ivan McElreath, Billy Thompson and J. J. McDaniel.

Memphis Cager Teams Competing In Panhandle Tour. This Week

The Memphis Cyclone and Cyclonettes began play early this afternoon in the Panhandle "Pather" Invitational basketball tournament which will keep the teams busy all weekend.

The Memphis girls play White Deer girls at 12:30 p.m. today, and the Memphis boys play White Deer at 2 p.m. today.

Coach Bill Montgomery's Cyclone have been very impressive in their first outings this year but the coach said earlier this week that competition at the Panhandle Tournament will give his team a stiff testing.

The Cyclonettes, two and two, going into the game today, will also face tough competition at Panhandle.

Should Memphis teams win their games today, they will play at 4 p.m. (girls) and 5:30 p.m. (boys) Friday against winners of the Stinet - Sanford - Fritch games.

Losers of opening round games in the tournament will play at 12:30 p.m. (girls) and 2 p.m. (boys) Friday.

Finals will be held Saturday beginning at 12:30 p.m. for consolation, 3:30 p.m. for third places and 7:00 p.m. for finals in the girls bracket, with the boys starting an hour and a half later on Saturday.

The Memphis Junior Varsity girls and boys teams will be going to Childress for a B team tournament this weekend, according to the schedule. There probably will be no Friday games in this tournament this weekend, according to the schedule. There probably will be no Friday games in this tournament since Childress is playing in the Class AA State Semi-Finals Friday in Denton.

Monday, Memphis teams traveled to Groom. The Junior Varsity boys won by a score of 85 to 26, with Dusi Polk scoring 37 points and Tony Richardson and Yayo Salinas 12 each.

The Cyclonettes got off to a cold start and trailed Groom's girls 16 to 4 in the

first period, and lost the contest 54 to 44. Faye Beck scored 32 points, Jana Lavis had five points and Jane Richardson had seven points.

Other forwards and guards for the Cyclonettes this year are Sonya Hutcherson, Donna Ferrell, Patsy Davis, Alicia Berry, Sheryl Orcutt, Brenda Davis, Sandy Hindman and Vickie Woodward.

In the boys game, the Cyclones, in their second outing, raced to a 102 to 38 victory over the Groom team. Groom played a football game the Friday night before the Monday game so they had little time to prepare.

Ricky Guy had 36 points and Anthony Johnson had 35 points. Kirk Fields had 12 points, Randal Shaban six, Woodrow Richardson eight, Tracy Galloway two, Kenneth Bryley one and Steve Flemmons two.

Next Monday night, in Cyclone Gym, the Memphis teams will be hosting teams from Groom. Then Tuesday night, December 14, local teams travel to Estelline for a return engagement.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the varsity teams will be competing in the Shamrock Tournament, the schedule shows.

Santa Letters Are Needed

Area children interested in having their Santa letters published in the December 23, 1976, Christmas Edition of the Memphis Democrat are urged by Democrat Editor Bill Combs to get the letters in as soon as possible.

The Democrat has begun receiving Santa Letters for area children.

Travis Baptist To Feature Musical Christmas Program Sun. Evening

A musical Christmas program will be presented during the evening worship service at Travis Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m., it was announced this week.

"Christmas in Story and Song" is the theme of the program. Featured will be the three choirs consisting of pre-schoolers, elementary, junior high and high school students.

The choirs participating in the service will be the Cherub Choir made up of four and

The 1976 cotton harvest in Hall County is getting into the later stages, as some ginning points report 80 percent completion and others about 70 percent completion.

Gins have received 45,554 bales as of Wednesday afternoon according to a telephone survey of the 12 ginning points in Hall County.

Most farmers in this area now who still have cotton in the fields talk of the number of acres they still have to strip but are not making estimates concerning the number of bales they will get from these acres.

It is common practice for farmers to strip their best cotton first, then finish up in low-yield fields. One farmer said some of his cotton is so poor that he gets a trailer load from a day's stripping.

One gin manager here estimated that another good week of harvesting still remains, but his gins is now reaching the point where the gin is emptying trailers faster than trailers are being brought in. "That's a good indication we're about 80 percent finished," he said.

Classing Report

Trading on the local market remained moderate last week according to T. J. Foske, in charge of the Memphis, Texas Cotton Classing Office. Supplies of new cotton continued to increase as weather conditions remained generally favorable to harvesting. Local prices dropped during the week, especially on spotted and tinged grades.

By Friday, prices for spots averaged 2800 to 2900 points over the loan and prices for tinges averaged 2700 points over the loan. Last week similar grades brought 3300 to 3400 points over the loan.

Light spotted and white cotton ranged from 3300 to 3500 points over the loan compared to 3450 to 3550 points the week before. Physical prices for mixed lots ranged from 60.00 to 69.00 (Continued On Page 10)

Band Boosters Luncheon To Be Held Sunday Noon

Sunday is the day for the annual Band Booster Luncheon to be held at noon in the community center. The Boosters organization uses this luncheon to earn finances to assist in the needs of the band students in the Memphis area.

A delicious meal has been prepared and will be served by the mothers of the band students. Turkey, dressing, vegetables, dishes, fruit, coffee and tea will be served to those who attend.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, twelve years of age and under. Tickets may be purchased from any booster member or by phone by calling Mrs. Raymond Whit-

ing Mrs. Morris Davis or Mrs. Megan Paddy. Tickets also will be on sale at the church. Everyone is urged to purchase tickets early since ticket holders will be served first.

Plan now to attend church services, eat with the Band Boosters at the luncheon and attend the free band concert in the afternoon. Members urged the public to remember the date is Sunday noon, December 12.

Services For Leslie Bruce Held In Estelline

Funeral services for Leslie Carl Bruce, 70, who passed away Sunday were held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Estelline by the R. V. Finis Marchman and Rev. Burl Rumpus officiating.

Burial was in Hulver Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

A native of Texas, Mr. Bruce was born May 18, 1906 in Bell County. A retired farmer, he had lived in Hall County for the past 65 years. He was married to Ola Melissa Bailey Nov. 26, 1928 at Quanah. Mrs. Bruce preceded him in death in 1970.

Survivors include one son, Ted W. Estelline; four sisters, Mrs. Bill Vardeman and Mrs. Stella Dapperman, both of Childress, Mrs. Rufe Jones of Pampa and Mrs. Carl Bowman of Turkey; three granddaughters, one grandson and one great-grandson.

Pall bearers were Reno Pepper, Travis Bruce, J. Warner Cope, Harlan Hood, Gerald Rapp, Billy Thompson, Clarence Wooten and Tommy Potts.

Church of God To Baby-Sit, Wrap Gifts for Shoppers

The Memphis Church of God is sponsoring a drop-in baby sitting service for Christmas shoppers, according to Jerry Martin, minister.

Charges will be \$1.00 an hour per child.

The service may be obtained by calling 259-2855 or coming by 221 N. 10th St.

Rev. Martin stated that the church group will also be wrapping Christmas gifts for those who need that service at the same phone number and address.

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Funds Needed For Xmas Decorations

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce is accepting donations from citizens for Christmas decorations for next year, it was announced this week by President Dale Lawrence.

The Courthouse on the square has been decorated this year and most of these decorations were paid for from profits the Chamber

made in sponsoring the back-to-school carnival.

"Next year we would like to have pole decorations around the Courthouse and square if we can raise enough money," the president said.

"The Chamber wishes to thank everyone for their support and wish all a Merry Christmas," he said.

27 Students Named To MHS Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second week period of Memphis High School was released today by C. E. Voyles, principal. Twenty-seven students were named to the honor list including 12 seniors, 4 juniors, 4 sophomores and 7 freshmen.

Students named were as follows:

Seniors: Jana Davis, Linda Gomez, Robin Haney, Debbie Hodges, Audrie Phillips, Darla Sasser, Kim Wynn, Ricky Bloxom, Tony Gilchrist, Joe Hillhouse, Pedro Salinas and Val J. Stone.

Juniors: Alice Anglin, Debbie Atkinson, Brent Barbee and Sonny Morris.

Sophomores: Lisa Ferris, Tina Foxhall, Robert Kehr and Lance Long.

Freshmen: Sue Allen, Regina Berry, Terri Callahan, James Clark, Steve Ferris, Wayne Long and Mark Metzger.

Lakeview Plans Exes Homecoming Dec. 17

Lakeview Boosters are sponsoring a Lakeview Homecoming for Friday, Dec. 17. Being planned are several activities and basketball games with McAdoo teams.

Beginning the activities will be a "Bon Fire" from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. will be a program of speeches, cheers and singing of school song before the fire is lit.

The F. H. A. will sponsor supper in the School Cafeteria to be held after the bonfire activities.

The basketball games with McAdoo teams will be held in the Lakeview gymnasium with the girls game starting at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Lake-

view Homecoming, according to Lakeview Boosters, is "to create more spirit and motivation for the school."

The Lakeview gymnasium has undergone some face lifting, as a new concession stand has been constructed, and portions of the gymnasium repainted.

During the evening of basketball, coronation ceremonies to crown the Basketball Sweetheart and Basketball King will be held.

Lakeview Ex Students are urged to attend the activities. Those interested in ordering Mums for the occasion should call the Lakeview School to place orders.

Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. To Meet Here Saturday, Dec. 11

The Directors of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. announced this week that the annual meeting of the organization will be held on Saturday, December 11. The meeting will convene at 2 p.m. at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Memphis.

Mr. Ted Proske, the Officer in Charge of the Memphis Cotton Classing Office will also be on hand for the meeting.

The Memphis Cotton Classing Office began receiving samples on Nov. 5, 1976. There were over 180,000 samples classed last year.

The election of officers and directors and a resume of the past year's business will be among the important items on the agenda.

The Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. was formed in 1959 for the purpose of es-

ablishing a cotton classing office in Memphis. This officer serves cotton farmers in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Motley, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

Officers and Directors currently serving are: President J. J. McDaniel of Memphis, Vice President D. E. Brunson of Quitaque, Sec.-Treas. A. J. Garland of Clarendon, D. D. Fennington of McLean, J. E. Hefley of Twitty, Joe Deagan of Flomot, W. R. Breeding of Samnorwood, Leonard King of Childress, Hubert Rhodes of Clarendon, Forrest Creamer of Paducah, and Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth of Memphis serving as Executive Secretary of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc.



SWINE FLU SHOT CLINIC—Pictured above are a few of those who helped distribute swine flu shots here Tuesday to about 300 citizens. From left to right are: County Coordinator Gordon Gilliam, David Brown, Health Program Specialist of State Health Dept. of Canyon, CRNA Genevieve Jones of Hall Co. Hospital, Marjorie Kesterson, Director of Nurses of Hall Co. Hospital, CRNA Billie Foxhall, a volunteer worker, and Rita Anderson, Public Health Nurse of five counties, Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall.

Santa Claus To Land Here In Helicopter Sat.

Santa Claus will land on the square Saturday, Dec. 11, at 11:00 a.m. to visit with area children, James Floyd, owner of KBGH Radio, said Wednesday.

Santa's visit to Memphis is being sponsored by KBGH Radio and several business firms.

Santa Claus is coming to Memphis this year in a helicopter and is scheduled to land on the square at 11:00 a.m. All area children are invited to come visit with Santa Claus.

Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. the Movie House will be open to show a special Santa Claus matinee. The show starts at 2:00

p.m. and "Digby, The Shaggy Dog" will be showing.

Admission to the theatre will be 75 cents to age 18.

All area children are invited to come to Memphis and visit with Santa Claus and then enjoy the Santa Claus matinee at the local theatre.

Merchants sponsoring Santa Claus visit include Thompson Bros. Co., Greene Dry Goods, Simpson Clothing, Fowler Drug, The Cotton Boll, Sears Catalogue Store, Brangan Jewelry, Lockhart Pharmacy, Smith Auto, Movie House, KBGH Radio, Shield's Imp., Ann's Shoppe, DeVillie Motel, Dairy Queen and First National Bank.

The Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE — Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Memphis Democrat will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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EDITORIAL

Many Take Swine Flu Shots!

Tuesday afternoon and early evening a large number, over 300, citizens in this area lined up and were vaccinated against swine flu under the Federal and State governments' programs of distributing the vaccine free to the public.

The program has been slow in getting the vaccine out to the public, due probably, to the difficulty of mass producing the vaccine and satisfying legal requirements necessary when government immunizes the nation's citizenry.

So far, the expected epidemic of swine flu has not hit this country, although one case has been reported in Missouri. Since it takes from four to six weeks for the swine flu vaccine to provide really adequate protection and inasmuch as its already December and flu season would be half over, no doubt this limited the number of interested citizens to show up Tuesday for the free vaccine.

Americans, generally, are strong believers in preventive medicine. Many diseases which once caused illness and death in this country have been almost wiped out through immunization. The dreaded polio is a perfect case in point.

The reason for the nationwide swine flu program to immunize the nation's citizenry began last February when a military man died of the disease. This warning turned swiftly to alarm prompting the federal government to expensive and swift action to immunize all citizens.

This was the first time in 45 years that this strain of swine related flu, transmitted person to person, had appeared in the United States. Records indicated that in 1918-19 the influenza strain was responsible for the deaths of 20 million world-wide.

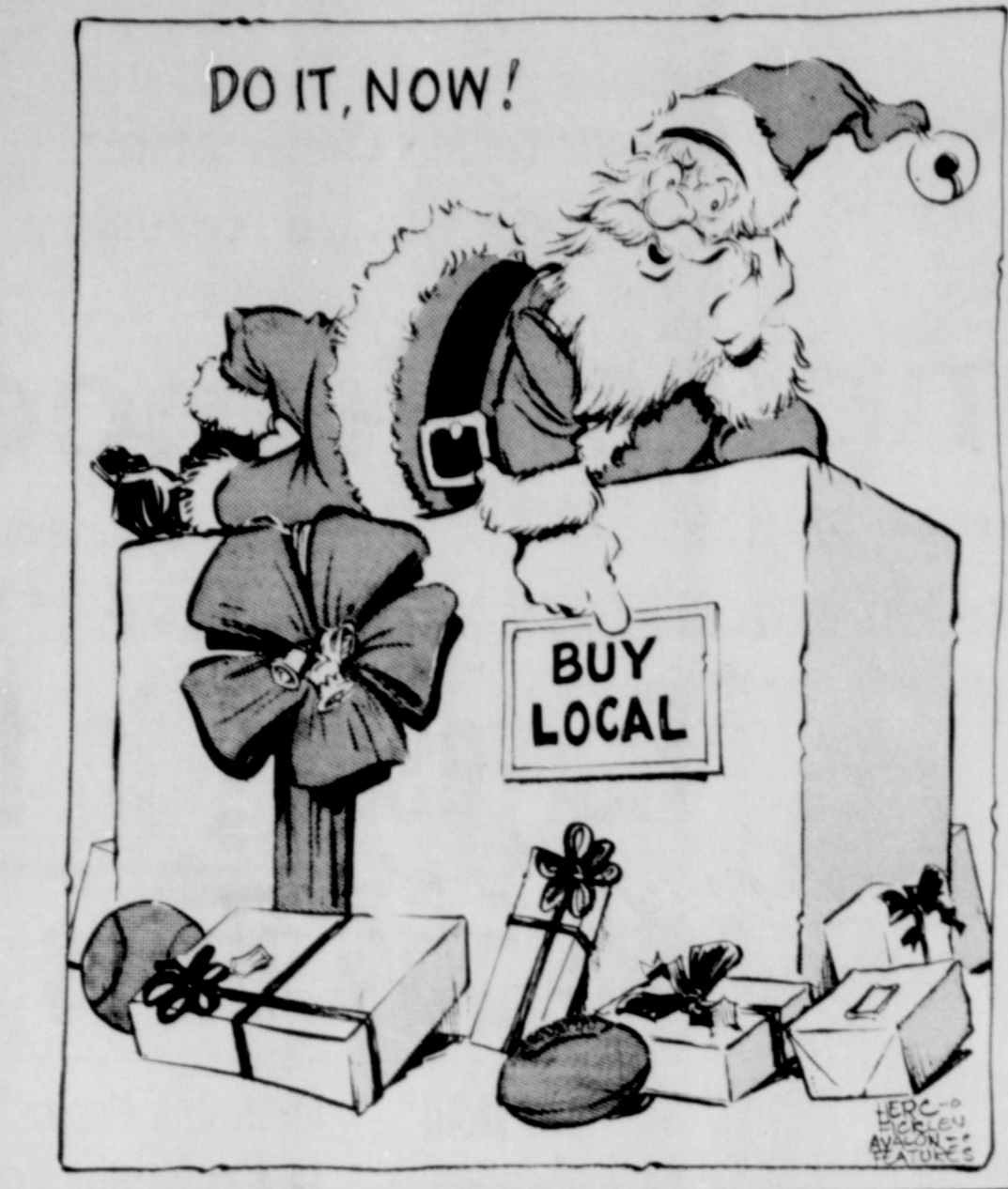
Several volunteers were on hand to help those taking the flu shots Tuesday the sponsorship of Texas Department of Health Resources.

Those taking the vaccine were questioned closely to determine whether or not they should take the shots, and each citizen read instructions and signed documents before the vaccine was given.

Citizens should remember their tax dollars paid for the immunization and the shots are being given for their own protection.

Santa Claus Matinee
Saturday, December 11, 1976
for the kids - Showing
Digby, the Shaggy Dog
Rated 'G'
Theatre Opens 1:30 - Show Starts 2:00 p.m.
75c per Seat to age 18.
MOVIE HOUSE

ASK US ABOUT
100%
TAX DEDUCTIBLE
RETIREMENT PLANS
IRA
AND
KEOGH
For Both Individuals & Self Employed
Vernon Savings & Loan Association
Offices in Vernon, Paducah, Memphis, Childress and Frederick, Oklahoma
FSLIC



ACROSS THE DESK

What Other Editors Say

THE NEW PRESIDENT!
They cannot be called White House news conferences yet but President Elect Carter's first two full-scale meetings with the press have spoken well for those he hopes to have at least twice a month when he is in office. Their positive impression rises from both substance and tone.

In this week's conference Mr. Carter maintained his careful, thoughtful, conciliatory stance on such matters as jobs, inflation, social services, government reorganization, and arms control. What ever one's disagreements with individual Carter remedies, the President-Elect conveys an important recognition that the issues are interrelated. If he can effectively maintain that view at the center of government, then he can enhance the workability of his promised delegation of administrative responsibility down the line.

By restoring "maximum authority" to Cabinet positions, for example, he could not only improve decision making in the executive branch but make these posts more attractive to top candidates. And certainly the painstaking selection process he described becomes all the more important.

In Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board Mr. Carter already faces an official of strong independent judgement who expresses some of our own questions about just how Mr. Carter can do all he promises to do in a fiscally sound manner. It was good to see Mr. Carter's respect for Mr. Burns and desire to hear more of his views in hopes of working with him rather than against him.

On the matter of Soviet-American nuclear arms control, Mr. Carter seems encouragingly ready to move speedily forward with a mutual freeze on weapons while negotiations proceed to reduce levels step by step. He places human rights as an "ever-present consideration" whether in relation to aid for Chile or trade with the Soviet Union.

function, I would prefer that the function be carried out by the level of the government closest to the individual citizen. I believe in the tightest possible control over the government process, a simple and comprehensive management entity where the President, through his representatives, can manage the affairs of government. . . . I don't intend to run the individual departments of the White House. . . .

As for members of the press, their questions belied Mr. Carter's earlier complaint that only the local media are interested in issues and the national news media "have absolutely no interest in issues at all." During the campaign there was reported to be something of a dust-up between reporters and Mr. Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, over charges of unfairness to Mr. Carter. Later Mr. Carter denied that he had accused the press of unfairness, and recklessly went on to say he would be satisfied if his government turned out as honest and discreet as the news media.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the
City of Memphis, Texas
effective December 30, 1976.
It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in \$418,000 additional annual revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Memphis, Texas.
A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Memphis, Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 515 Main Memphis, Texas
Lone Star Gas Company

TIRE SALE
4-Ply Poly Whitewall
G 78 x 14 ----- \$34.00
G 78 x 15 ----- \$34.00
H 78 x 15 ----- \$36.00
L 78 x 15 ----- \$37.50
Price includes F. E. T.
Not included 5% Sales tax
Gary's Texaco Service Center
—One-Stop Service—
415 North Boykin Drive
Phone 259-2707
Gary Alexander

Morris Sand & Gravel
Contact Us For Your
Washed Material
Pea Gravel
Well Rock
Concrete Rock
Mortar Sand
Concrete Sand
David Morris
1514 W. Brice - 259-2556
Memphis, Texas

MEMORIES

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO
December 12, 1946
Carl Jack Smith and Billy Howard West were awarded their Eagle Scout badges and certificates in impressive ceremonies at the regular Lions Club luncheon Wednesday, when the club was host to the regular Court of Honor of Troop 35. Future Eagle Scouts Jack Knight, Don Corley, Bobbie Taylor and Leroy Green were introduced. Private First Class Arlie E. Shawhart, son of Mrs. Ethel Shawhart, has left Japan for the United States to be discharged. He is a former member of the 64th Field Artillery Battalion of the veteran 35th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division of Gen.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this means of thanking all my friends for the cards and letters I received and for the lovely flowers during my surgery and recovery in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. They were sincerely appreciated.
Mrs. Gertrude Fowler

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to all my friends and neighbors for their prayers, calls, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Clark and the entire hospital staff for the excellent care I received. God bless each of you.
Pauline Currin

Certainly it will be good if a news atmosphere of mutual respect and presidential openness is established. This seems the aim of Mr. Powell, now designated White House press secretary as Mr. Carter's first appointment. We hope he builds on the prevailing calm and candor of his press relations so far.
(The above editorial is from The Christian Science Monitor, a nationally circulated daily newspaper that is noted for its fair and positive thinking as expressed in its editorials.—W.H.C.)
—The Rockdale Reporter

Eichelberger's Eighth Army, now occupying the Kobe area of Japan.
On the Balcony at City Drug Store a darling doll in her smart print dress and cute bonnet, \$3.95; one piece steel shovel, 12 inches long, 25c; a wide selection of Christmas cards from 5c to 25c; Pipe Tobacco by the pound, Prince Albert 89c, Raleigh, 94c.
Work was started Tuesday on an approximate 100-foot stretch of Highway 287. The city bought the triangle of land several months ago, and the State Highway Dept. is doing the work. The street will be graveled and an embankment will be erected on the curve.

The 1946 Luncheon Club, which was organized in March of this year, has become affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Maurice Scott, president, announced this week. Other officers of the group include: Lois McCulloch, vice president; Roselyn Williams, recording secretary; and Connie Saye, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
December 15, 1966
Light snow, cold weather Friday of last week, halted the harvest of the 1966 cotton crop for a few days but favorable weather this week allowed harvesting to get underway again. As of this morning, Hill County has harvested 32,567 bales of cotton with the harvest continuing at a slower pace.
Susan Moreman, a 1966 junior was crowned the football sweetheart. Runners up were Suetette Smithers and Lometa Tate.
Following approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission last week, the Fort Worth and Denver Railway has announced discontinuation of passenger trains No. 1 and 2 between Dallas-Ft. Worth and Denver, effective with the trains leaving the terminals on Dec. 13.
Mrs. R. S. Greene enjoyed visiting in Cleburne last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ingram Walker and Mr. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller and Myrna visited in Clovis, N. M. over a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer and family. Accompanying them to Clovis was Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Bert Miller, of Wellington.



Santa says visit ...
SANTA'S BANK
Wednesday, Dec. 15
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come by and see Santa Claus from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock Wednesday, December 15.
Pictures will be taken of each boy and girl on Santa's lap.
First State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Memphis, Texas

Level' with Spring Decorative Textiles Advises A & M Specialist

COLLEGE STATION — A trip around the world in 77 days with the latest in drapery and decorative fabrics, suggests Patricia Seaman, home furnishings specialist with the A & M Store.

Traditional and contemporary style fabrics and colors and patterns from America, India, the East, Scandinavia and the Middle East, she said.

Seaman is with the Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University.

Modernized scenes on mul-ticolored grounds show the influence. Also, floral designs paired with geometric and stylized florals and silk-like fabrics with an oriental flair. Tapestry patterns and small scale designs and plant prints show an "Eastern look," she noted.

ite alone or paired with brights, and embroidery treatments will be available, she said.

"Tapestry styling, oversized florals, border prints and unusual panel and block prints will bring the influence of the Middle East. Eurgundy, gold, red and green will be the most popular colors along with beige, pewter grey and brown.

"Other things to look for are scenic, bold, contemporary artist designs, softened graphics, animals and ecological motifs," she said.

Locals

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Charlie Foster last week were Mrs. E. V. Brummett of Franklin, La., Mrs. D. C. Powell of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams and daughter Mary of Childress and Mrs. Ann Payne and John E. Powell of Shamrock.

Mrs. L. J. Robertson returned home Saturday after visiting since Thursday in Amarillo with her son, Earl Robertson and family. Mr. Robertson brought his mother home.



Memphis Democrat Annual Cotton Guessing Contest Closed Saturday

The Memphis annual cotton Guessing contest closed Saturday at noon. The highest guess in the contest was listed by Billy Brewer of Memphis who estimated the number of bales to be ginned this year in Hall County would be 87,346. The lowest guess was made by Ivan McElreath at 42,000.

Winners in the contest will be announced in the spring after the official count is received by the U. S. Census Bureau on the 1976 cotton crop.

end were the following:

Carroll Gardenhire, 49,999; Mrs. H. B. Estes, 76,255; Bill Orcutt, 52,545; Mrs. Bill Orcutt, 54,829; Mrs. Ben E. Davis, 68,500; Mrs. W. M. Coffey, 53,313; Thomas Clemens, 64,987; Estelle Adeok, 55,977; Mrs. Lester Campbell, 51,004; Lacy Montgomery, 48,150; Bessie Smith, 61,500; C. A. McCollum, 58,220; H. F. Cunningham, 49,999; David E. Payne, 67,190; Wesley Whitefield, 69,921.

Also J. E. Gable, 55,555; Lucile Gable, 51,666; L. V. Shockley, 70,013; Mrs. Mattie

Shockley, 65,712; Mrs. Clyde Reed, 61,976; Marla Gregory, 55,312; Jan Archer, 54,363; Carrie Belle King, 52,971; Cora Lee, 51,633; Mrs. Ike Bryan, 49,763; Ike Bryan, 51,294; Earl Robertson, Amarillo, 55,001; Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, 56,705; Loyd Langford, 59,790; Opal Langford, 54,830; Mrs. W. V. Coursey, 49,999; Edith Fowler, 53,379 and Laddie Kent Fowler, 51,675.

To get more lemon juice, soak the lemon in cold water before squeezing.

Those visiting in the George Pierce home over the Thanksgiving holidays were Larry Bailey, Mary Glenn and Connie Carles Garrett and Becky Love, all of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, Matt and Shelly of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Pierce and Billy, Angie, Tonya and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crone, Tonya, Ricky, Bobby and Marly, Mrs. Ken Dabney, Steven and Regina of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and Kerby of Tell, Lawrence Stone, Maggie Waller and Leonard Stone, all of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Jones and son Cris of Amarillo.



WHAT WOULD YOUR FATHER SAY IF YOU BROUGHT HOME AN IDEALIST?

Today, nobody wants to be an idealist. Or let his child marry one. These days, were too pragmatic. Too realistic. Too cynical.

Too bad.

At Burlington, we believe that it's good old American idealism that can pull us out of our national rut. That a renewed faith in our country, our economic and governmental systems, and ourselves can begin to right what's wrong with America. And that sitting on our pragmatic duffs won't help.

If you agree, you're an idealist. And a very valuable commodity. Because you, and the millions of people like you who still believe in the American dream, have the power to restore America to her sense of national purpose.

And to improve the image of America's idealists.

Today, America needs
all the idealism she can get.

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KITCHEN & GARDEN NOTEBOOK

SEASONAL FRUITS ADD COLOR TO HOLIDAY PRESERVES



This bright-colored spread mixes just enough cranberry with the right amount of sweetness. The result is a delicious gift for neighbor or hostess.

For corporation home economics suggest using the preserves on a plate for baked ham. Brush the mixture over top of ham during the last 30 minutes of roasting for a festive twist.

CRANBERRY, ORANGE, APPLE PRESERVES

1 pound fresh cranberries, stemmed and drained
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup green apples, peeled, cored and chopped
1/2 cup navel orange, seeded and chopped with peel
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup honey

Combine all ingredients in a quart saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally for about 30 minutes or until jellying point. Pour into hot sterilized Ball jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Process 10-15 minutes in a water-bath canner. Store in a dark, dry, cool area. YIELD: about 9 8-ounce jars.

Firemen Get Funds Of Harmony Club

The Harmony Club, which was organized here in 1910, has recently discontinued meetings and members voted to give their funds to the Volunteer Fire Department in Memphis. Mrs. Bray Cook, president, announced. A check in the amount of \$91.38 was recently presented to the Fire Department.

Through the years the Harmony Club has been active and brought many entertaining musical programs for area residents.

The purpose of the club was for study and advancement of Music in the Memphis area. At one time the local club was a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The club has two charter members, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Mrs. Cook said at this time the club decided to discontinue meeting, but sometime in the future may meet again.



PRESENTS CHECK—Three members of the Harmony Club are pictured above presenting a check in the amount of \$91.38 to Captain Clyde Collins of the Memphis Fire Department. Pictured, left to right are Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, Esta McElrath and Mrs. Bray Cook.

Travis Baptist Observe Lottie Prayer Week

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church observed the Lottie Moon week of Prayer for Foreign Missions November 28 through Dec. 5. The members met Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The daily meditation was a "Psalm For a Women at Christmas." The theme throughout the week was celebrating with Rejoicing, praying, Thanksgiving, creativity and God's peace. Reports were given from Missionaries telling about their work and needs in Indonesia, Columbia, Nigeria, Spain and Guadeloupe.

A season of prayer was given at each meeting for the sick, bereaved, unsaved, unconcerned, our church, and the missionaries and their work and needs.

Attending the morning meetings were Meses Lynn B. Jones, J. I. Herndon, W. S. McQueen, Grace Richardson, T. C. Stevens, A. L. Rogers, G. W. Wiggins, J. W. Chappell and Miss Joyce Richardson.

Wednesday night Mrs. Gail Shaffer from the First Baptist Church met with the group. She has just returned from a two week mission trip to Korea. She showed film and told about her experiences as a missionary.

Club '54 Has Xmas Party On December 6

Club '54 met Monday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m. at the DeVille Restaurant for a Christmas Dinner and Party. The invocation was given by Pauline Gillespie.

Mattie Orah Jones brought the Christmas program, reading "The Story Often Told" but Still Forever New" and "A God After All." President Pauline Gillespie read the minutes and presided over the business meeting.

Mattie Orah Jones was elected president. Following the business session, the group enjoyed a gift exchange.

Attending were Meses Edna Merrell, Ethel Kilpatrick, Inez Lester, Laura Peabody, Irene Cheek, Eula Moreland, Dorothy Anthony, Mattie Orah Jones, Pauline Gillespie, and a new member, Flora Reed.

Craig Lentz Is Christened On November 27

Craig Chandler Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lentz of Malibu, Calif., was christened Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 4:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merv Cooper of Canadian officiating.

Tom Greene, uncle of Craig, sang two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. John Chamberlain.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Caldwell of Dallas. Craig is the two and one-half month old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene of Memphis. The family was in Memphis for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Following the christening, cake and coffee was served at the Greene home to a number of friends who attended the christening.

Demonstration Club Members Enjoy Social

The Memphis Home Demonstration Club met Monday, December 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones brought the devotional reading "The Story Often Told" but Still Forever New" by Rose Cordain and "A God After All."

Mrs. Estelle Barber led in prayer. Roll call was answered with "What Gift You Would Like to Receive."

Mrs. Mildred Stephens brought the Christmas program reviewing the book, "Two from Gallilee" by Margorie Holmes.

The members exchanged handmade gifts. Refreshments were served consisting of red punch, cookies, roasted pecans from a table covered with a decorated Christmas cloth. Centering the table were two wooden candle sticks holding red candles and circled with small wreath of po-nastias. Also on the table were Christmas napkins.

Attending were Meses Lynn B. Jones, Estelle Barber, Frank Goffinet, L. J. Kennon, Robert Montgomery, Paul Morris, Una Vay Neighbors and Mildred Stephens.

Mrs. R. Sexauer Is Hostess To Atalantean Club

The Atlantean Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Sexauer on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Dub Parker presented slides of the First Ladies of the United States. The slides were from the Smithsonian Institute.

Mrs. Clinton Voyles gave a very descriptive talk on the inside rooms of the White House.

Refreshments were served to 13 members including: Meses James Davis, W. C. Dickey, Jerry Leaverton, Dub Parker, Robert Sexauer, Clinton Voyles, Winfred Wilson, Glynn Thompson, Andy Gard-ehire, Kenneth Metzger, Fern Bailey and Miss Imogene King.

Elva Quiroga, Rodolfo Alvarado To Wed Christmas

Jesus Quiroga of Lakeview announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Elva, to Mr. Rodolfo Alvarado. Wedding vows will be solemnized at 5 p.m. Christmas Day, Dec. 25, in the First Baptist Church.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at 822 N. 12th St., Memphis.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Travis Baptist Women Meet For Bible Study

Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, December 7, at 9:30 p.m. at the church for Mission study. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided over the meeting.

The sick, distressed, bereaved and unsaved were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. Grace Richardson. Mrs. J. I. Herndon read John 11: 21-27 and the prayer calendar. She led in prayer remembering the missionaries.

Mrs. A. L. Rogers conducted the Foreign Mission study book, "Stronger Than Mushrooms" by David Daniell. Mrs. W. S. McQueen led in the closing prayer. Attending were Meses Lynn B. Jones, J. I. Herndon, A. L. Rogers, Grace Richardson, Myrtle Dunn, W. S. McQueen, G. W. Wiggins, T. C. Stevens and Miss Joyce Richardson.

Dance To Be Saturday Night At American Legion

A dance will be held Saturday night, Dec. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 322 S. 6th St., according to an announcement this week.

Music will be furnished by Dale Hall and the Sessions. Admission will be \$5.00 per couple with couples only admitted.

Mrs. C. Evans Is Buried Here On Tuesday

Mrs. Connie I. Evans, 84, died Saturday in Odessa where she had resided for the past several years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Evans were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Spicer Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Evans was born June 17, 1892 in Honey Grove, where she and John J. Evans were married. She moved to Memphis where she lived for 47 years before moving to Odessa several years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary McAnear of Clarendon; one son, Aubrey Evans of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Lee McLones and Mrs. Annie Yeager, both of Garland and three grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Ronald Wilson, J. O. Dixon, Gene Hearn, Floyd Edwards, Billy Ballew and Herman Bell, Jr.

Baptist Women Meet For Foreign Mission Study

Women of the First Baptist Church met last week to observe Foreign Mission Week of Prayer.

Mrs. W. R. Parker was the leader for the program on Monday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. K. B. Chick taught the mission study book "Stronger Than Mushrooms", on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, December 7 Bro. Melvin Hooten taught the Bible study from the book of Matthew and Luke.

Attending were Meses W. E. Parker, Leta Ellis, Vera Hammons, Nell Osburn, Margaret, Una Neighbors, Amanda Simpson and W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr.

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harden of Amarillo visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Gattis.

Charlie Murff, who has been keeping the weather records at Brice for 35 years, was presented with an award from the weather officials the past week.

Mrs. C. V. Murff, Mrs. T. H. Gattis and Mrs. Starr Johnson were Amarillo visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson of Dumas came Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Starr Johnson overnight and went with D. S. Johnson on Thursday to Oklahoma City for a medical checkup.

Hospital News

Patients

Mary Helen Widener, Shirley Hodges, Redonna Jones, Richard King, Myrtle Crabb, Joe Miller, Thelma McFalls, Neville Wrenn, Pauline Hernandez, Myrtle McCasland, Emma Smith, Gabriel Smith, Oscar Jennings, Grace E. Foxhall, Hulen Clifton, Boyd E. Cummings, Clyde James, Everetta Beck, Starla Byars, Jack Wheeler, Connie McQueen, Glenn Christian and Eula Russell.

Dismissed

Oscar Jennings, Viola Henderson, Alpha Wade, Tommie Greene, Ivie Smith, Edna Wheeler and baby boy, Carmen Wright, Kenneth Frith, Mary Scott, Linda McClesky, Harold Hodges, Lindsey Taylor, Jana McCravy, Hazel Jones, Shiela Morrison and baby boy, Truie Britt, Ewald Geissler, Gladys Pyeatt, Olan Murdock, Yette Miller, Jewel Glover, Mary Clifton, Joe Taylor, LeAnn Webster and baby girl, Charnal Hightower, Katherine Montgomery and James Rampy.



MRS. MARY FRANK WALKER

Mrs. Mary Frank Walker, Former Memphian, Buried Here Monday

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Frank Walker, former Memphian and daughter of Mrs. R. F. Garrett, were held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Morton, where Mrs. Walker had lived since 1963. The Rev. Rex Mauldin, former pastor of the church from Amarillo, and the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Walker, 37, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton. She attended schools in Memphis and was a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She married James K. Walker July 9, 1960. They resided in Lubbock before moving to Morton in 1963.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had served as church pianist and was a member of the Ladies Bible Group. She was a former Club Scout Den Mother and a former member of the Emlea

Smith Junior Study Club. Survivors include her husband; two sons, James G. and Steven Wade, both of home in Morton; her mother, Mrs. R. F. Garrett of Memphis and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Harp of Memphis.

Pall bearers in Morton were Jessie Clayton, Don Nebhut, John Hall, Lesley Groves, W. B. Merritt and Deryl Bennett.

Memphis pall bearers were John Deaver, John Chablain, Larry Parks, John Harrell, Cieve Evans and Wayne Tiner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the expressions of sympathy during the time of the loss of our loved one. Our gratitude to the doctors and nurses for their kind and attentive service at the Highlands General Hospital at Pampa, Texas.

May God bless each one. The Family of Ophelia Edna Walker

SEARS Catalogue Store
Will be open on Saturday Afternoons from now until Christmas.
All Orders placed through Tuesday, Dec. 21, will be back in time for Christmas.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J. E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

When an accident occurs, emergency medical assistance is needed rapidly to the scene. The difference between life and death. That's why the Texas Department of Health Resources is so concerned in that phenomenon. Personal communication is the key: the Citizens Band radio.

In the past two years, the number of licensed CB operators has grown to over 8 million in the state. According to the Texas Department of Health Resources, the sheer number of people who have CB radios at home as well as in their cars has sparked the interest of public health officials.

Raines, coordinator of the EMS Division's CB Project, explained, "We are realizing about the potential that the Band radio would have in guiding emergency help to accident scenes more rapidly. Raines said we have tried to put a program to standardize reporting procedures for emergency services as well as emergency medical facilities in the state."

He said that the CB has four objectives, the first of which is to standardize reporting procedures. The second is to promote the use of CB radios to avert accidents, or at least to warn the community, "see this every day," he said, "when motorists reporting hazardous road conditions and weather conditions further down the road. Highway travelers are given this advance warning may be able to seek refuge from a major storm, choose a safer and less congested route around a major accident scene.

Third objective, according to Raines, is to encourage use of CB radio during emergency-wide emergency. Volunteers equipped with radios can keep in touch with public safety and emergency personnel, can control crowds, and in some cases can serve in place of conventional communication systems—such as which are out of service during severe storms, hurricanes or other disasters. Amateur operators have served in this capacity for many years, and the number of CB radio operators is vastly greater than the number of "hams."

Finally, the fourth objective is to educate the public, Raines said, "to try to get the message that CB radio is used for other things than just having fun and

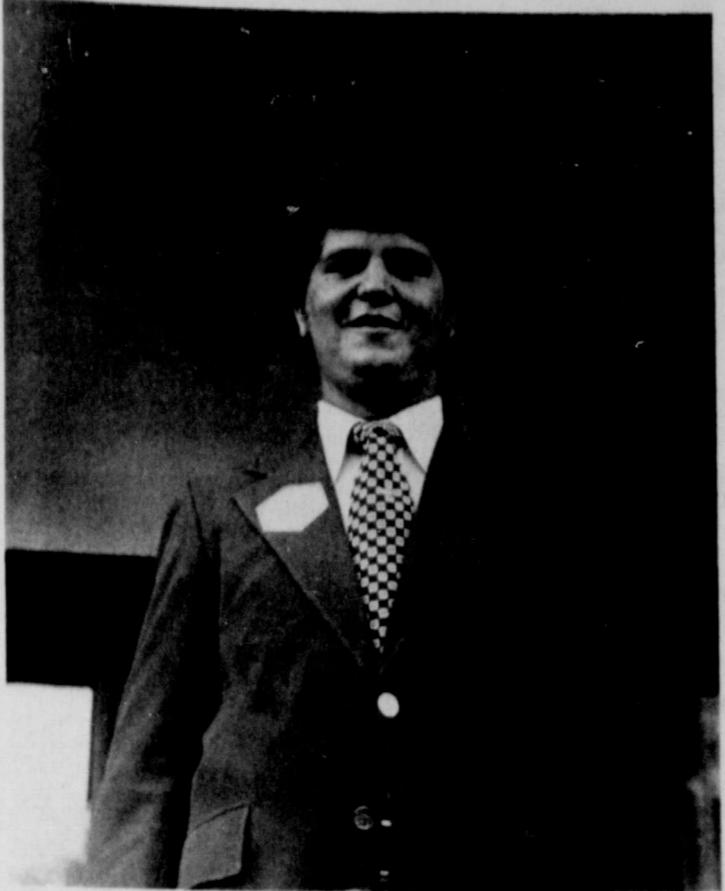
evading traffic tickets." This educational effort is aimed not only at licensed CB operators, but at the general public as well, since in an emergency situation they may need to rely on a CB'er for help.

Raines said he sees the possibility of a statewide network of emergency monitors using CB radios at some future time. "Citizens Band clubs are getting their people to monitor the FCC-designated emergency channel, which is channel 5," Raines said. "We see other organizations such as REACT and Dallas Community Watch cropping up all over."

REACT is a nationwide organization of local volunteers who monitor the emergency channel and relay messages to the police, fire department, highway patrol, or other emergency services. Although each local REACT "team" operates autonomously, a state REACT Council has been formed in Texas to coordinate the local groups and to promote the further development of the REACT program. Dallas Community Watch, which is affiliated with REACT, was established a number of years ago for similar purposes, with sponsorship by the Dallas police department.

In carrying out the state health agency's CB project, Raines meets frequently with local CB clubs and REACT groups, as well as civic organizations, PTA's, and any other interested group of citizens, to explain the usefulness of CB radios in emergencies.

He advises all CB operators to seek help by radio in an emergency. In urban areas, he said, there is usually someone monitoring channel 9. In rural areas, Raines suggested trying various channels until contact is established with a base station (that is, a station in someone's home or office), from which a message can be relayed to the appropriate authorities. In some cases, it may be possible to contact Texas Dept. of Public Safety officers on channel 9, since some of the Highway Patrol officers have their own CB units in their patrol cars.



WINS TOP SALES AWARD—J. T. (Jim) Hall, an agricultural chemist sales representative for Elanco Products Company in the Memphis area, has been named a Top Sales Performer for 1976 at Elanco's recent sales meeting. Hall is a native of Memphis and received a degree in agronomy from Texas Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall of Petersburg.

The Scientists Tell Me... New Crops Add Strength to Texas Agriculture

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

"In view of exploding world population, increasing food shortages, the energy crisis, and dwindling supplies of raw materials, we must look to our remarkable, renewable plant life to supply us with more and more of the things we need," says Dr. Eli Whiteley, Texas A&M University.

Because they're storehouses of energy, oil, fiber, and food, a systematic study of possible new crops for the state is being made by the scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Whiteley is in charge of the New Crops Project.

In some cases, a "new crop" may be an improved replacement for a present crop. In others, it is an alternative should a widely-planted crop falter or fail due to epidemic disease or other

cause. Sometimes a new crop is sought as a compatible complementary crop able to grow before and after an existing crop.

"Plants are natural, miniature factories able to convert into food the power from the sun, gases from the air, and water and other nutrients from the soil. Without plants our life on earth would soon die out," Whiteley says.

"The abundance of plant life offers great hope for our future; it is far from fully exploited. From the estimated 250,000 species of plants in the world, only about 150 species are cultivated at present for food, fiber and industrial purposes. And of these, only 80 to 90 species produce annual crops worth a million or more dollars each."

The Miscellaneous and New Crops Program has as

one of its objectives the introduction, evaluation, and distribution of germ plasm for all crops. Widely grown crops can benefit from inclusion of new genes that will increase yields, improve resistance or tolerance for insects or disease, or add other needed strengths.

Even a well-known crop such as soybeans, which has been widely planted in Texas in recent years, requires considerable research. Soybeans have day-length sensitivity; so for top yields, existing varieties must be tested and new ones developed, if necessary. Producers want research information on what's the best variety to plant, at what rate and on what date, on inoculating culture use, on fertilization rates, weed control pointers, irrigation tips, harvesting guidelines, and on economic aspects of marketing development.

All this research takes time—what the scientists call "lead-time." They must anticipate problems in so far as possible, and develop answers in advance of their being needed. New crops must convince scientists they will grow here, that they will have a market, and that they will be profitable to growers.

Sunflowers, grown on 300,000 acres in 1975, are a relatively new crop here and research on production and improved hybrids is available. The most limiting factor in sunflower production is the lack of stability in the market price of seed.

Sweet sorghum for sugar production has had three new varieties released and many of its production and processing problems solved. Sweet sorghum due to its wide adaptability could extend sugar mill operations for several months in both the sugarcane and sugar beet areas.

Other oilseeds, besides soybeans and sunflowers, include sesame which produces a high quality oil used in food preparation and a high-protein meal. One problem is a seed pod that shatters during combining. Another oilseed is safflower, which is in great demand in the food industry because of its unsaturated oil. Scientists seek to develop it as a winter crop which would boost producer income and allow full use of land and equipment.

The Brown Bag At Its Best



Lunch, lunch... what's for lunch?

Always an intriguing and often exasperating question for the millions of persons who "brown bag" it each day—whether it's the man of the house, a homemaker with a full or part-time job (52 percent of American women work, 3 out of 4, full-time) or children skipping merrily off to school.

With a little planning, noontime feasts can be as exciting and different as those on restaurant menus. Advance planning is the lunch packer's trick—whether she prepares the lunch the night before and refrigerates it or fixes several lunches together and hides them in the freezer, ready to combine and carry to work or school.

It's also important to select foods from each of the Basic Four food groups (Meat, Milk, Fruit-Vegetable, and Bread-Cereal) to maintain proper eating habits. If sandwiches are your bag, you'll find a variety of convenient, sealed plastic containers by Tupperware that will help make lunch totin' a breeze. Plastic Square-A-Ways, for example, are specially made to keep sandwiches fresh for hours. The smart homemaker will prepare them in advance and either refrigerate or freeze them until ready for use.

For safety's sake, remember to refrain from packing highly perishable milk or milk products (fresh milk, puddings, custards) or mayonnaise in your brown bag meal. Exceptions are canned puddings and custards in specially designed snack-size containers and prepackaged processed cheeses and spreads that require no refrigeration. Other plastic containers are practical for canned fruits and processed cheeses, crisp celery and carrot sticks, dried fruits and nuts, and crackers.

Fresh fruits such as apples, pears and bananas provide a welcome addition to any brown bag, and salads can be conveniently prepared and carried in sealed plastic containers, with non-perishable salad dressings added at the last minute.

So, it's easy to pack a per-

fect and nutritious lunch. A little imagination and creativity, advance planning and handy plastic containers make brown baggin' practical, wholesome and fun.

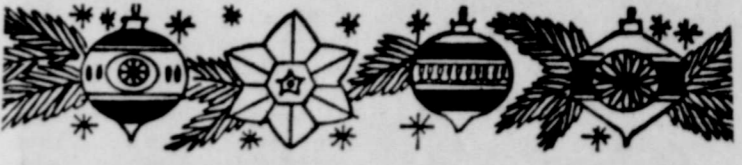
- Peanut Butter And Date Sandwiches**
- 1/3 cup chopped dates
 - 1/3 cup peanut butter
 - 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
 - 6 slices sandwich bread
 - Softened butter or margarine

Combine first three ingredients. Butter bread, then spread with peanut butter-date mixture on half of slices and top with remaining slices. Cut in small sections. Makes three sandwiches.

- Pineapple-Peanut Butter**
- Drain one 8-3/4 ounce can pineapple tidbits; or one 8-1/4 ounce can crushed pineapple, blend with 1 cup peanut butter. Spread on bread, top with crisp bacon.

- Orange-Berry Jamwich**
- 1 cup strawberry or raspberry jam
 - 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
 - 12 slices raisin or white bread

Blend jam thoroughly with thawed orange juice concentrate. Spread mixture equally on six slices bread.



FINE JEWELRY

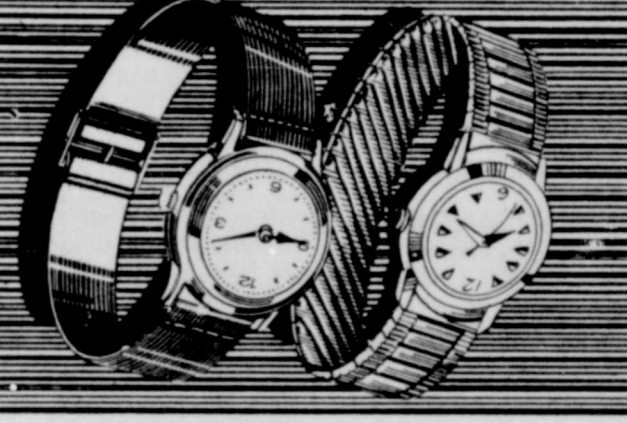
Come in today and let us help you choose a gift of distinction for that loved one this Christmas!



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Also see our supply of loose Diamonds and Mountings. You may want to have a ring fashioned especially for you!



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Memphis Democrat

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—THESE PICTURES WILL BE DELIVERED BY CHRISTMAS—

Approximately 300 Take Swine Flu Shots Here On Tuesday

Although no exact count was taken, about 300 area citizens were given the swine flu shots here Tuesday by volunteers and employees of the Texas Dept. of Health Resources Regional Office in Canyon.

Gordon Gilliam, County Coordinator of the Program, said Tuesday afternoon that the turnout was about what was expected.

Officials of the Region Office in Canyon of Texas Dept. of Health Resources here to direct the immunization were David Brown, Health Program Specialist, Belinda Leyba, State Health Nurse, and Teresa Gorham, all of Canyon.

Local volunteers include: Rita Anderson, Public Health Nurse of Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties, Marjorie Kesterson, Director of Nurses at Hall County Hospital, CRNA Genevieve Jones of Hall Co. Hospital, CRNA Billie Foxhall, Jo Carmen, Mrs. Mar-

guerite Wood, Phyllis Dunn, Bea Levy and Cindy Godfrey. Those taking the shots were asked several questions, then read a page size form, which they signed.

Shots were administered by the nurses with needles used.

Fat In Diet Can Boost Beef Feeding

Overton — Research conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists indicates that including protected lipids (tallow or fat) in the diet of steers and heifers has the potential of reducing feeding time and increasing feed efficiency.

The research was carried out at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton by Dr. Myron McCarty, beef cattle nutritionist; Richard Rhodes, graduate student; and Dr. R. D. Randel, reproductive physiologist. The research project involved 60 heifers and 42 steers, all Brahman X Hereford F1 crosses.

The concept of protecting certain nutrients from ruminal fermentation so they are released in other parts of the digestive system offers for the first time the opportunity to utilize various parts of the ruminant digestive system more efficiently.

Interest in feeding protected lipids has been increased by the development of an economical commercial process for encapsulating tallow in plant proteins. Previous research at other locations has shown that protecting the fat content of the diet until it reaches the true stomach and intestines in ruminant animals keeps the fat from being broken down and absorbed in different forms. The new method of encapsulating the fat also allowed the use of polyunsaturated oils in the diet which in turn remain polyunsaturated when they are absorbed and deposited in the animal's body.

According to McCarty, heifers receiving a diet containing protected tallow required 12 per cent less total feed and 36.6 per cent less concentrates per unit of gain than the control groups. Treated heifers tended to gain faster and more efficiently than controls but not significantly so. Feeding protected tallow increased fat deposition in the heifers and significantly increased intramuscular fat. Even though the condition score and weight per day of age at puberty were significantly increased by feeding the protected tallow, significantly fewer treated animals reached puberty during the trial period.

Steers in the project were grazed on wheat-oat-ryegrass winter pasture prior to the feeding trial. Six of the steers were slaughtered when they came off winter pasture and the remaining steers were



TO WED IN DECEMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Roger Dale Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sargent of Memphis. The vows will be solemnized at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 17, in the First Assembly of God Church here. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Memphis High School and her groom is an employee of General Telephone Co. here. The couple will make their home in Memphis after marriage.

placed on feeding trials for 57 days. Although the diets of both the control and treated groups were calculated to produce essentially equal gains based on current net energy values for the feedstuffs used, rate of gain was increased and feed conversion was improved by feeding the protected tallow.

Based on these and other data, it appears that protected lipids have the potential of reducing the feeding time required to produce equivalent quality beef and do the job more efficiently.

Comparing carcasses of steers fed 57 days with carcasses of steers slaughtered directly from winter pasture, McCarty indicated that feeding increased yield, subcutaneous fat, marbling, yield grade and USDA quality grade. Feeding also tended to reduce the amount of yellow color in the carcass fat.

"Most important in this project," McCarty emphasized, "is the fact that feeding increased the dressing percentage and also increased the value of the controls \$1.41 per day per head while

the value of steers receiving protected lipids increased \$1.58 per head per day. Feeding protected lipids therefore increased the carcass value by 17 cents per day head above that of controls. This means that the relatively short feeding period has the potential of increasing net profit per animal for the producer and the use of protected lipids can mean even more margin."

Other research in California showed similar improvements in feed efficiency and carcass grade. USDA and California research showed that feeding protected polyunsaturated beef in slaughter steers and polyunsaturated dairy products when fed to dairy cows. In other university of California studies, volunteers who ate only meat and dairy products from cattle fed protected polyunsaturated oils showed reductions in serum cholesterol levels.

Interior designers suggest you fill an empty corner with a wallpaper panel framed and mounted on a simple pedestal to look like an old fashioned fire screen.

Gaileys Invite Friends To Come Visit With Heiner Ludemann Sun.

Heiner Ludemann of Hamburg, Germany, who was an exchange student in Memphis in 1960-61, has returned to the states and will be a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey this weekend.

Mrs. Gailey said today she wanted to invite all his friends to come by Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. to visit with him at the Gailey home, 1203 N. 17th Street.

Mr. Ludemann made his home with the Gailey family the year he spent in Memphis and was a member of the senior class at Memphis High School.

He is now a systems engineer with IBM and was in Galveston on business and came on to Memphis Friday night for the weekend. He is now married and has two children.

has a shower in the basement; the only problem is, if someone is running water downstairs the water pressure is so low that no one can shower upstairs.

How do you avoid these hidden pitfalls? The trick is to look past the obvious, and it's easy, once you have an idea what to look for. For example, the present owners just had gutters put in two years ago, but — do the downspouts drain away from the house or down the basement wall which could result in extensive erosion to the foundation? Or — the new refrigerator and even a double oven. The only problem is, you can't

open the oven door if the refrigerator is open because the kitchen is just a bit too narrow!

These examples show why it's important to look past the obvious to keep that "dream house" from turning into a nightmare! Now available to home buyers is a new, easy-to-use guide that charts UNCOMMON pitfalls to be avoided in house-hunting. The author, drawing on his extensive experience as the operator of a home and apartment maintenance service, catalogs an impressive list of woes reported by disillusioned home buyers.

Dream House—Or Nightmare?



When the time comes to buy a home most people go out armed with good intentions and with stars in their eyes. They want to be logical and look for all the right things, but what are the right things to look for?

Are there good schools nearby? What are the taxes? How many baths are there? These are all good points — but look closer: There are good schools nearby, but your dream house is on a corner lot and the school children use your lawn as a short cut. The taxes are not too high, but a new high school is planned for the district and your taxes will be among those raised to pay for it. The house not only has two bathrooms, it even

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Washington Russets—Baked Salad



This hearty Baked Potato Salad reminds us that the crop of Washington State Russets has been harvested and filling the markets. This year's supply is as abundant as ever. The dry climate, fertile soil and plentiful water supply unique to Eastern Washington are the reasons for the excellent quality and large size of the crop.

Moist chunks of cooked Washington Russets are tossed with bits of green pepper, celery and green onions, then coated with a savory oil-vinegar dressing. As the salad bakes, the flavors blend together and the potatoes absorb the tang of the dressing.

Baked Potato Salad will be a welcome addition to Summer barbecues or a complement to crisp-weather meals such as baked ham, pork chops or meat loaf.

- Baked Potato Salad**
- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5 large Washington Russet potatoes | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup chopped green onions | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1/4 cup salad oil | 1/2 teaspoon paprika |
| | 1/2 cup water |
| | 1/4 cup vinegar |
- Boil potatoes in salted water until barely tender. Drain, peel. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Sauté celery, green pepper and onions in oil until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Usually add water and vinegar, stirring until thickened. Toss with potatoes. Place in 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Food Guide

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

At vegetable counters, most economical choices — at top quality — are collards, mustard, turnips and greens, dry yellow onions, cabbage and carrots, the specialist reported. Other top choices include white potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts, she said.

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

Tangelos and apples top the quality-economy fruit supply list, while bananas, pears and grapes are other economical choices. Forecasters predict a near record crop for Navel oranges and grapefruit — which should mean reasonable prices and a real taste treat for those items, the specialist said.

Dairy features are more numerous — with special emphasis on milk, half and half, sour cream, whipping cream and a variety of cheeses.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In buying pears, remember that after they're bought, usually they need a few days' ripening at room temperature.

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS

'n Make' Easy Treats For Santa

The entire family get the act in baking and eating holiday goodies. Little ones, particularly, delight in being part of holiday fun, preparing for "and making gifts for" and guests.

Start with easy convenience and make the project for everyone. Cake and mixes, prepared frostings and brightly colored M&M's Chocolate Candies are a gala, as well as good results. The quality of the candy adds to the goodness of the holiday and lends bright accents to decorate and tree.

Make the best tasting hot chocolate to warm chilled fingers and adults is made by spinning 1/2 cup of M&M's Plain Chocolate in a blender and adding 1 cup of hot milk. There's nothing like the special goodness and quality of the real chocolate of the candies. Add some flavorings — grated orange rind, a cinnamon stirrer or top with whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg.



Decorate the Christmas tree with popcorn balls made of the candies, wrapped in cellophane and tied with a ribbon. Or nestle the colorful candies in green on the mantle to give to drop-in guests. The candies give a "professional" look to cookies and bread men or may be used to put a Santa face or a Christmas tree on a cake with a mix. For more

quick and easy ideas for holiday foods and decorations, write for a free folder: "Bake 'n Make", P.O. Box 11756, Ft. Dearborn Station, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Santa's Choice Cookies
 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 4 cups miniature marshmallows
 5 cups oven toasted rice cereal
 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Melt butter or margarine in large heavy saucepan. Add marshmallows; heat slowly until marshmallows are melted and blended. Add cereal; stir until cereal is evenly coated. Stir in candies. For each ball, fill a buttered 1/4-cup measuring cup loosely with mixture and drop onto waxed paper. Shape into balls. Cool at room temperature. Makes 20 to 22 balls.



HOME FIRE—Memphis Firemen answered a fire call to 303 E. Montgomery St. Tuesday afternoon to put out a furniture fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cornish. A sofa in the home was aflame and smoke damage was heavy to the frame structure. Mrs. Cornish and her mother-in-law arrived at the house about the time the firemen did, and Ollie Mae Cornish entered the house and was overcome by smoke. She was taken to Hall Co. Hospital by ambulance. The Cornishes have two sons, Melvin and Jimmy Ray. Firemen are pictured using a hose to suck smoke from the house.

MARMALADE GIVES NEW TWIST TO OLD FAVORITES



the Ball Corporation home economists.

APPLE & RAISIN MARMALADE

8 cups diced, peeled apples (about 3 pounds, or 8 medium apples)
 6 cups sugar
 2 cups raisins, seedless
 1 cup walnuts, chopped
 Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 3 cups water

In a 4-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring slowly to a boil. Lower heat and simmer about 45 minutes, until jelling point. As mixture thickens, stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot into sterilized Ball jars. Adjust caps. Process 10-15 minutes in a water-bath canner. Store in a dark, dry, cool area.

YIELD: about 4 pints.

What better way to get two old favorites—apples and raisins—together than in a marmalade. And what could make a better "thank you" gift than this time-honored combination. The smooth, cool color of apple with the dark nuggets of raisins make a handsome duo—a perfect go-together as a relish for cold roast chicken, according to

responsibility tender. Drain onions, green peppers and seasonings. Grilled chicken. Tomatoes. Bake at 350°.

May Be Deductible In Medicare Ins.

Health bills for October, November, and December in some cases count toward the \$60 annual deductible for both 1976 and 1977 for the "carryover" provision of Medicare medical insurance, according to Jim Hat, social security district manager in Amarillo, Texas.

Medicare medical insurance can't help pay for your extra medical expenses unless your record shows you've paid \$60 in covered medical expenses in a calendar year, Hat said. "But people who haven't had \$60 in covered expenses before October will be sure to send in all bills for covered services received in October, November, or December.

The Scientists Tell Me... Assessing Weather-Damaged Sorghum Will Establish Its True Value

By Robert L. Haney
 TAES Science Writer

The old adage, everyone complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it...

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) scientists can't do anything about the weather, but they are doing things to help alleviate its damages.

A good example is the case of unseasonably heavy rains in the Coastal Bend area of Texas. Approximately 500,000 acres of grain sorghum were weather damaged during a prolonged rainy period which began on July 9. Seed head sprouting and grain discoloring were the primary problems.

systems in moist soils. A research task force was designated by TAES Director Jarvis Miller. Coordinated by John K. Riggs, senior scientist in beef nutrition, its support members represent animal, poultry, cereal quality, microbiology, and agronomical aspects. Their task was to determine what the problem was and to identify what research areas were required to correct the problem or at least to lessen its impact.

The primary immediate need was for drying weather to permit getting the grain out of the field. The rain stopped and by the first week of August combines were moving, but the grain graded low, U.S. No. 4 or sample grade. The quality of the grain, of course, has an effect on the price received.

weathered grain for quality and feeding value. "Secondly, there is a need for microbiological characterization: What are the molds going to do? Do we have aflatoxins, mycotoxins?"

The next consideration is chemical characterization which involves the usual analysis plus amino acid determination and gross energy determination. In other words, when the grain has been through this, what has happened to it? Have we lost some of the energy content? Has it been leached out? In the process of sprouting, has some of the starch been hydrolyzed and utilized to produce a sprout, does the sprout pick up in nutrients and provide nutrients to compensate for loss in the remaining grain, or not?

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Jones of Childress are the parents of a son born Dec. 7. He weighed 4 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Chad Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Hodges of Childress announce the birth of a son, Kevin Lee, on Dec. 7. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wheeler of Clarendon announce the arrival of a son on Dec. 1. Weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, he has been named Gary Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neal Proffitt of Estelina are the parents of a son, Justin Neal, born Dec. 3. He weighed 6 pounds.

German is the language used by more than 95 out of every 100 Austrians.



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Homespun Skillet Fudge

3 cups sugar
 1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk
 1/4 cup butter
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup miniature marshmallows

2 cups (12 ounces) chocolate chips
 1 cup 3-Minute Brand Quick Oats
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Combine sugar, evaporated milk, butter, cinnamon and salt in an electric skillet. Bring to a boil over medium heat (250 degrees F.) Boil for seven minutes, stirring constantly. Turn heat off. Blend in remaining ingredients, stirring very well. Pour into buttered 13 x 9-inch pan. Chill and cut into squares. Makes 3-1/4 pounds.

Any expenses you have incurred in the last 3 months of the year that can be counted toward your deductible for 1977 can also be counted toward the deductible for the 1976 year," he said.

The carryover rule helps people who might otherwise have to pay the \$60 deductible in a short period of time—at the end of one year or at the beginning of the next year, he explained.

Bills for covered medical expenses should be attached to a filled-out Request for Medicare Payment form and sent to Medicare Group Medical and Surgical Service, P.O. Box 22147, Dallas, TX 75222. Request for Medicare payment forms are available at many doctors' offices.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctor visits and many other medical expenses of people 65 and over, of disabled people under 65 who have been titled to social security disability benefits for at least 24 consecutive months, and of many people with permanent kidney failure.

For more information, contact your social security office located at 317 East Third Street in Amarillo. The phone number is 376-2241 (area code 806).

Riggs suggested several areas which will need research in order to support the producer. "The first concern is to evaluate the badly-

needed to determine what will happen to this type of grain when it is processed by the usual methods: dry

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

The Empire State Building has a maximum sway of 2.97 inches, recorded in 1936.

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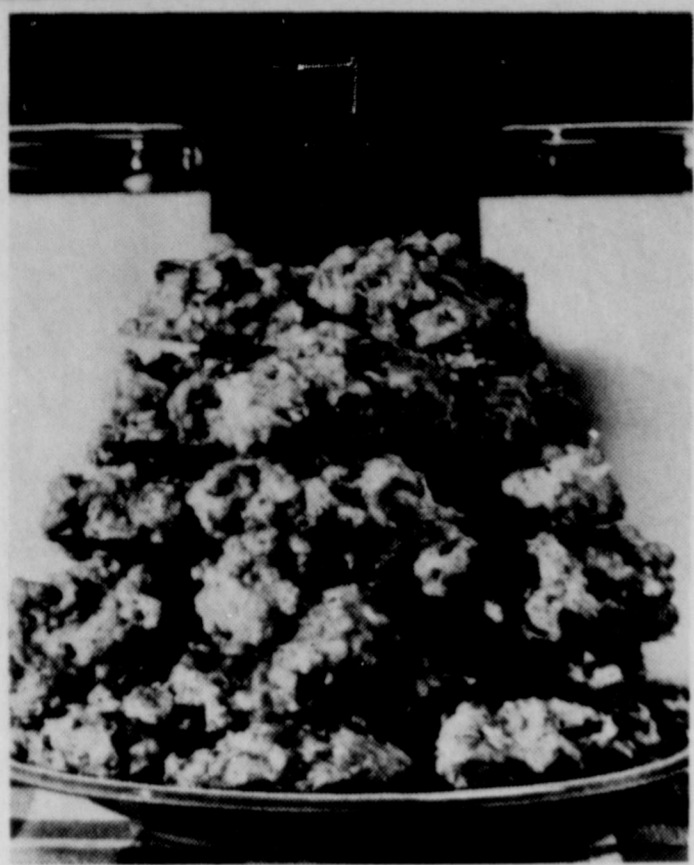
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KEEP THE COOKIE JAR FULL—Help keep your cookie jar full with Carrot Oatmeal Cookies, suggests the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. These are drop cookies—they're easy to bake and easy to eat. And they contain shredded carrots and pecans for extra nutritional punch.

TEXAS CARROT COOKIES

- 1/8 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 2/3 cup grated raw carrot
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

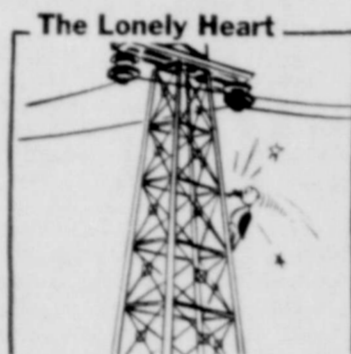
Combine soda and honey; set aside. Cream butter. Add egg. Add honey and soda; mix well. Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Fold oatmeal, pecans and grated carrots into batter. Add vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 250 degrees (not 350 degrees) for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 50 cookies.

Immunization Clinic To Be Held Here Thurs.

The Texas Dept. of Health Resources will conduct its Bi-Monthly Immunization Clinic in Memphis from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16. The Clinic will be held in the Community Center of the Housing Project on South 5th Street, Belinda Leyba, State Health Nurse of Canyon announced this week. Free shots for D. P. T., Polio, T. D., Measles, mumps and Rubella will be given. "These is no age limit on these shots. Pre-school age, older children and adults needing the T. D. or Polio will be given immunization if they come to the clinic," she said. The Texas Dept. of Health Resources conducts these free immunization clinics on the third Thursday of the month on the even number months of the year beginning each February in Memphis.

Graveside Rites For Bert Hinton To Be Held Sat.

Bert Hinton, husband of Annie Boone Hinton, died in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo Monday. Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10:30 in First United Methodist Church in Ralls. Graveside rites will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Cemetery with burial in the Boone family plot.



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BORDEN'S COTTAGE Cheese BLUEBONNET Oleo 2 for 89c	22 OZ. CRT. 99c 1 LB. 89c
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Morton Pot Pies Morton T. V. Dinners Rich-s Whip Topping 9 Inch Pet Ritz Pie Shells	3 for 79c 8 OZ. 11 OZ. 9 OZ. 10 OZ.
PRODUCE	
Red Delicious Apples Bananas Sunkist Navel Oranges Avocados Cauliflower Russet Potatoes	Lb. 25c Lb. 19c Lb. 23c Each 25c Head 59c 10 Lb. 59c

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Sliced Slab
98c lb.

Round Steak	1.29
Chuck Roast	69c
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Club Steak	99c

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M. S. WHISENHUNT
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"Unique Gift For That Special Person"

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KBGH HELICOPTER SANTA To Land On Square
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Attend the afternoon matinee at the Movie House.

Participating Stores are:

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Simpson Clothing	Branigan Jewelry
Fowlers Drug	Lockhart Pharmacy
The Cotton Boll	Smith Auto
Shields Implement	Movie House
Dairy Queen	Ann's Shoppe

DeVillie Motel

KBGH Radio 11:30 Will Be Live On The Square During Activities



FOOD WINNERS—Pictured above are the winners in the four divisions of the 4-H Food Show held here Saturday. The winner will represent Hall County at the District 3 Food Show in Wichita Falls on January 22. From left to right, are Kelley Parr, side dishes; Toni Graham, breads and desserts; Jana Smith, snacks and

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 474
AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND DETERMINING THE GENERAL SERVICE RATE TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH RATE MAY BE CHANGED, ADJUSTED AND AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS:

SECTION 1. Effective with the first gas bills rendered from and after thirty (30) days from the date of final passage of this ordinance, the maximum general service rate for sales of natural gas rendered to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Memphis by Lone Star Gas Company, its successors and assigns, is hereby fixed and determined as follows:

First 1000 Cu. Ft. or Fraction Thereof \$3.00,
Over 1000 Cu. Ft. or Fraction Thereof \$2.03 Per MCF.

No gas bill will be rendered to any residential or commercial consumer served under the above rate not consuming any gas during any monthly billing period, except that where customer's only use for gas service is in an outdoor grill and/or a fire-place starter, the amount shown for the first consumption block shall constitute a minimum monthly bill.

ADJUSTMENTS
The amount of each monthly bill computed at the above-stated rates shall be subject to the following adjustments: Plus or minus the amount of any increase or decrease, respectively, above or below the \$1.3488 per Mef level in the intracompany city gate charge as authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas or other regulatory body having jurisdiction for gas delivered to Lone Star Gas Company's distribution system for sale to residential and commercial consumers where such changes are caused by increases or decreases in the cost of gas purchased by the Company; plus an amount equivalent to the proportionate part of any new tax, or increased tax, or any other governmental imposition, rental, fee or charge (except state, county, city and special district ad valorem taxes and taxes on net income) levied, assessed or imposed subsequent to July 1, 1976, upon or allocable to the Company's distribution operations, by any new or



FOOD SHOW—Pictured above are several of the 4-ers who were serving dishes prepared by them during the tasting party at the annual 4-H Food Show held Saturday at Austin School. Forty-one girls entered food in the show.

One 4-Hers Participate Hall County 4-H Food Show

One 4-Hers participated in the Hall County 4-H Food Show held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, at Austin School Cafeteria. Following the show, the winners of the Gourmet Foods, Snacks, Side Dishes, Desserts, and Beverages divisions were Kelley Parr, Toni Graham, and Jana Smith. These division winners represent Hall County at the District 3 Food Show to be held at Sikes Center in Wichita Falls on January 22. Kelley Parr and Donna Richardson will represent Hall County at the district show for the second year for Jana

Atkins, Dena Daniels, Rhonda Gable, Toni Graham, Marci Metzger, Michelle Montgomery, Nancy Pruitt, Teresa Rodriguez, Lisa Smith and Teresa Olivas.

The following girls received red ribbons: Kim Trent and Eva Lopez in main dishes and Devilla Evans, Denise Lemons, Melissa Lockett and Donna Maddox in side dishes.

Judges for the Hall County Food Show were Mrs. Ranae Wyatt, Mrs. Janice Orbeson, Mrs. Doudra Christy and Miss Alice Bishop, all of Childress and Mrs. Judy Stewart, Mrs. Charlotte Knight, Mrs. Glen Cosby and Mrs. Betty Smith of Memphis. Mrs. Marie Davis served as Food Show chairman.

The word panic comes from the Greek god Pan, because sounds heard by night in the wilderness, which give rise to sudden and groundless fear, are attributed to him.

The Lonely Heart



Turkey For The Family

by Martha Logan



Turkey, squash and apples all spell the bounty of the harvest season. They also used to mean a long day in the kitchen for the cook, but that was before the day of the frozen turkey roast that comes in its own aluminum foil roasting pan.

This trim, boneless turkey roast is ideal for smaller families. And you can buy it as you like it; all dark meat, all white meat or a combination. It even comes with a turkey gravy concentrate, so you can have old-fashioned turkey dinner goodness without the bother.

Turkey Roast With Squash 'n' Apple Casserole

Yield: 4 servings

- 2-pound boneless Turkey Roast with Giblet Gravy Packet
- 1 medium acorn squash
- 2 small Johnathan apples, cored and cut into 1/2 inch wedges
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Prepare turkey roast according to package directions. Cut squash in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and pulp in center. Cut crosswise into 1/2 inch thick slices. Layer squash in a well greased 1-1/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Add apples and remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake in 350°F. oven with turkey roast during the last 40 minutes. Serve with turkey and giblet gravy.

**All Mountain King
Scotch Pine
Christmas Trees**

Why Not Have A Beautiful Tree That Will Last For Years And Years?

Come in now and see our Artificial Christmas Trees and make your selection early — and save! They are flame and tarnish resistant — natural upswept and downswept styles.

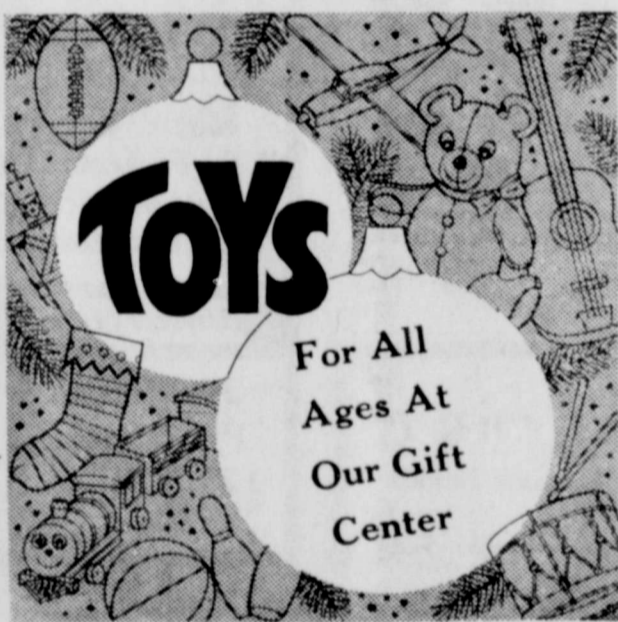
ONLY A FEW LEFT

- 3 foot table tree ----- \$8.50
- 6 foot trees ----- \$24.20—\$34.50

Home Christmas Decorations:
Lights, Balls, Garlands,
Candles, Christmas Tree Skirts, Etc.



DON'T WAIT TO BUY . . . USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Thompson Bros. Co.



**Come In
And
Make Your
Selections
Today!**

**We Still Have Nice Toys
That Your Children Will
Love For Christmas.**

**Many At Drastically
Reduced Prices.**

Don't Wait . . . Shop Now!

Thompson Bros. Co.

**Jr. High Teams
Monday To Host
Estelline Jrs.**

Monday night, at Memphis Jr. High gym, three basketball games will be played with the first game starting at 4 p.m.

The Estelline 7th grade girls will play Memphis 7th girls at 4 p.m. This game will be followed that 8th grade games between girls and boys teams from Memphis and Estelline.

All four Memphis Jr. high teams were in the Childress tournament last weekend. The local 8th grade boys took second place in the tournament, losing in the finals to Childress.

The 8th grade girls defeated Clarendon in the consolation finals to win that bracket.

The opening round games in the tournament were against Wellington teams, and the 8th grade boys were the only winners.

The 7th girls lost to Childress and the 7th boys lost to Clarendon Saturday in the tournament.

Monday night, all four Memphis teams traveled to Quannah for games.

to the public, as required by Texas law, and that advance public notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting was given.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the 7th day of December, A.D. 1976.

ATTEST:
S. KENNETH DALE, Mayor
I. A. L. Gailey, Secretary
City of Memphis, Texas
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HALL

I, A. L. Gailey, Secretary of the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Memphis at a regular session held on the 7th day of December, 1976, as it appears of record in the Minutes of said City of Memphis, Texas in Book 8, Page 140.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 7th day of December, A.D. 1976.

A. L. GAILEY, Secretary
City of Memphis, Texas
32-1c

In 1933, the per bushel prices of wheat and corn in America were lower than they had been 300 years before.



LADIES

- Chanel No. 5
- Revlon
- Norell
- Charlie
- Moon Drops
- Ciara
- Intimate
- Jontue
- Coty
- Emeraude
- L'Aimant
- L'Arigan
- Nuance
- Frances Denny
- Interlude
- Hope

● Jovan Musk Oil

MEN

- Chanel No. 5
- Kanon
- Royal Copenhagen
- Jovan Musk Oil
- Brute
- English Leather
- Bacchus
- Jade East

Lockhart PHARMACY

Research Underway At Texas Tech Mesquite For Cattle Diet

BOCK — Test tube stomachs can digest up to 30 percent of the dry matter of a mesquite when the mesquite is subjected to a chemical treatment.

The digestibility of raw or treated mesquite is 33 percent. The dry matter is a thorny noxious brush, which covers more than 56 million acres in Texas, containing a significant amount of protein and reduces growth of other forage grasses. The researchers at Texas Tech University have developed a microbiological process that has increased the digestibility of mesquite to 33 percent.

The \$200,000 state-funded interdisciplinary project is being conducted at the West Texas A&M University to determine the digestibility of commercial use of mesquite as a feed.

Through the microbiological process has given encouraging results, we have a number of samples. The two processes commercially feasible is shown at this stage. That is determined once we have increased digestibility to a maximum possible level."

Dr. Robert C. Albin, animal scientist at Texas Tech, and Harry W. Parker, chemical engineer at Texas Tech, are combining treatments, chemical and biological, to increase the digestibility of mesquite.

Parker has achieved the 55 percent digestibility by mixing equal amounts (in weight) of water and mesquite and treating the mixture with six per cent (also weight) sulfur dioxide at 100 degrees centigrade for 24 hours.

So far this is the best combination of the different treatments. We have tried more than 30 samples. But all this is only at the laboratory level," he said.

The Texas Tech chemical engineer will continue experimenting with different combinations of weight and temperature to achieve maximum digestibility. The sulfur dioxide treatment transforms the complex carbohydrates in mesquite into digestible components.

Dr. Albin is using single cell protein (SCP) technology to produce energy from mesquite. The work indicates the suitability of mesquite wood as a carbon and energy source for growth of selected bacteria to produce a feed supplement or, potentially, a complete feed.

Using rumen fluid from cattle and chemical compounds known to exist in cattle stomachs, Albin has simulated a ruminant stomach in the laboratory.

Cattle saliva can be substituted by McDougall's solution, a chemical formula. Rumen fluid and McDougall's

solution help Albin measure the carbohydrates digestibility, while the proteins are digested by adding pepsin to the mixture.

After the treatment is completed, Albin pours the liquids and dries the solid matter.

"The dry matter is weighed the next day. The weight lost is the digested dry matter," the animal scientist said.

The digestibility experiments are conducted at two laboratories. Sue Perry, a laboratory technician, works with Albin on the Lubbock campus. Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod, animal scientist and Albin's research associate, conducts his measurements at Texas Tech's Beef Center at Panhandle State University.

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Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

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1 tsp. whole cloves
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6 inches broken cinnamon sticks

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HONEY-DIPPED POTATO DOUGHNUTS

4 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. salt
2-1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 tsp. soda
2 large eggs, well beaten
1-1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel
1/3 cup buttermilk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and soda together. Beat the eggs with 1-1/2 cups sugar and shortening; stir in potatoes and lemon peel. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Drop 4 or 5 doughnuts at a time into deep fat heated to 350 degrees. Cook until doughnuts rise to the surface, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Coat doughnuts with Buttered Honey Glaze, then roll in chopped nuts. Yield: 3 dozen doughnuts.

BUTTERED HONEY GLAZE

6 Tbsp. sugar
3/4 cup honey
3 Tbsp. butter
2 cups chopped pecans or peanuts

Combine all ingredients and boil. Dip doughnuts into glaze, then cover with 2 cups of chopped pecans or peanuts. Any leftover glaze may be served with pancakes or French toast. Yield: approximately 1 cup of glaze.

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The floral offerings, food and memorials were especially appreciated.

The Roddy Bice Family

SS Earning Base Is \$16,300 On January 1

Beginning January 1, 1977, the social security earnings base the maximum amount of annual earnings on which employees, employers, and self-employed people must pay social security tax will increase from \$15,300 to \$16,500, but the tax rate will remain the same.

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The increase is not welcome news for those already concerned about the pressure of inflation on their paychecks. That's why it's important that it be looked at in its proper perspective, understanding both its advantages and disadvantages. First, of all the increase does not affect workers whose annual earnings are less than \$15,300; this is about five out of six workers covered by social security. This is because they will be paying at the same rate on the same amount as last year.

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Beans and ham, mixed greens, tomato relish, corn bread, cake and milk.

Tuesday, December 14
Corn dogs, baked beans, salad, corn bread, cake and milk.

Wednesday, December 15
Meat loaf, potato salad, sweet peas, hot rolls and jelly.

Thursday, Dec. 16
Fish portions, baked peas, corn bread, tartar sauce, cobbler and milk.

Friday, December 17
Cheese burger, pickles, onions, lettuce, mustard, potato salad, cookies and milk.

CARD OF THANKS

May the following people who came to us in our hours of sorrow receive the blessings of God now and forevermore: the Reverend Mr. Kenneth Metzger, the pall bearers, those who sent flowers and cards, made telephone calls, and visits; and those who brought food and served the food. Also, all who remembered us with memorial gifts in the name of our loved one. And all who supported us with their prayers throughout our ordeal.

Mrs. Stella Garrett
Mr. Jim Walker,
Jimmy and Steven



START A NEW HOLIDAY TRADITION—Instead of serving Pumpkin Pie with holiday meals, the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests trying Pumpkin Orange Cheesecake. The creamy pumpkin filling topped with sour cream and orange marmalade makes a mouthwatering dessert. It's the perfect way to end a holiday meal.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

PUMPKIN ORANGE CHEESECAKE

1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs
1 cup finely chopped pecans
3 Tbsp. sugar
6 Tbsp. melted butter
1 carton (16 oz.) creamed cottage cheese (small curd)
4 eggs
3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1-1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
1 pint dairy sour cream
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 orange

Mix gingersnap crumbs, pecans and 3 Tbsp. sugar; stir in butter; Press mixture evenly on bottom and 1-1/2 inches up side of 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees 10 minutes; cool. Mix cottage cheese and eggs in blender on high speed until smooth. Beat cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, flour, grated orange rind, 1-1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice, salt and cottage cheese mixture in large mixing bowl until smooth. Fold in pumpkin. Pour mixture into baked gingersnap crust. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Turn oven off; with oven door ajar, let cake cool in oven one hour. Remove from oven. Mix sour cream and orange marmalade; spread over cheesecake. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes; cool slightly and refrigerate. To serve, remove sides of springform pan. Thinly slice orange into rings; remove pulp. Decorate cake with rind cut into semicircles. Yield: 1 10-inch cheesecake (approximately 12 servings.).

You can BANK on it!

Don Long
President

FIRST STATE BANK

When you establish an Individual Retirement Account... commonly called IRA... the interest the account earns each year at the bank is not subject to income tax. Income tax is paid only after the withdrawals begin. In addition, you also defer the tax on the amount invested until the withdrawals begin.

A word of caution. If withdrawals are made from an IRA account before the age of 59 1/2, a federal regulation requires a penalty payment of 10 percent on the amount withdrawn from the account.

Another advantage of IRA is seldom discussed. When an individual retires from a company and receives a lump sum amount from his employer's retirement plan, the amount is ordinarily subject to immediate taxation.

However, if the amount received from the plan... less voluntary contributions... is deposited within 60 days of the IRA, taxes are avoided until withdrawals begin.

There's no better time than now to find out if you qualify for an IRA. We'll be happy to discuss the possibilities.

NEW Case 2870 300 HP!*



4-way selective steering
12-speed range power shift

Raw horsepower isn't new to modern farmers, but it took Case to harness that power with the technology to make it work with you. A new 674 cubic inch turbocharged diesel provides the 2870 with the power you need to pull big implements, and handle heavy forage work. And, that power is transmitted through a 12-speed range power shift with 3 on-the-go speed selections in each of four ranges. You keep that power moving, non-stop. Plus, you control the 2870 with 4-way selective steering. Four steering selections to match the job; you're in command of this power-house.

But you have to feel it to believe it. So stop in today and see the new 2870 from Case.

*Manufacturers Engine HP Rating.

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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- 2670—Case
- 1070—Case
- G-1000—Vista M.-M. Cab & Duals
- 806—I.H.C. with cab
- 871—Ford with front end loader
- 1212—Case Front Loader
- 930—Case standard
- 830—Case standard
- 1150—M-F Duals, cab, air
- 16-ft.—Kourse Offset
- 14-ft.—Kourse Tandem
- 12-ft.—J. D. Tandem

Case Power & Equipment
Box 9153 Amarillo, Texas
Ph: 806-335-2861

MORE BARGAINS YULE APPRECIATE

NEW 1977 CHILTON'S REPAIR MANUAL

Step-by-step instructions on repairing any part of any U.S. car since 1970, 1128 pages, 2900 illustrations. Reg. \$13.95. NOW ONLY \$6.95

<p>NEW DELCO "Z" BATTERIES</p> <p>For that instant burst of starting power, get a quality Delco battery.</p> <p>SPECIALLY PRICED FROM \$27.95</p>	<p>19-PIECE SOCKET SET</p> <p>Comb. 3/8" & 1/2" drive set with ratchet, 14 sockets to 3/4", spark plug socket, extension, adapter. Fitted poly case. Reg. \$19.99</p> <p>NOW \$8.99</p>	<p>DUPONT FAST FLUSH</p> <p>Removes rust, grease in 10 minutes.</p> <p>ONLY 99¢</p>	<p>HOLLYWOOD QUARTZ-HALOGEN HAND SPOTLIGHT</p> <p>Powerful sealed beam with extra long coiled cord. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Reg. \$25.99</p> <p>NOW \$15.95</p>
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<p>MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS</p> <p>50% more shock capacity gives you a better, firmer, safer ride.</p> <p>FROM \$5.50 ea.</p>	<p>DUPLI-COLOR SPRAY ENAMELS</p> <p>Fast drying anti-rust protection indoors or out. Reg. \$1.99</p> <p>NOW \$1.39</p>	<p>PORTABLE CAR RAMPS</p> <p>Make oil & filter changes, lube jobs easy. No jack needed. 4500-lb. capacity/pr.</p> <p>ONLY \$19.99 pr.</p>	<p>BLUE STREAK POINT SETS</p> <p>High performance for standard ignitions.</p> <p>Chrysler products, Reg. \$2.49... \$2.09 GM & Ford Reg. \$3.49... \$2.79</p>
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SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES THRU DECEMBER 31. ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

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"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS"

Search Underway At Texas Tech Mesquite For Cattle Diet

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Researchers at Texas Tech University have developed a microbiological process that has increased the digestibility of mesquite to 100 percent.

The \$200,000 state-funded project is being conducted at the West Texas A&M University to determine the feasibility of commercial use of mesquite as a feed.

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Harry W. Parker, chemical engineer at Texas Tech, is combining a sulfur dioxide and a combination of the chemical treatments, Dr. Donald W. Thayer, a Tech microbiologist, is testing bacterial treatments on mesquite.

Parker has achieved the 55 percent digestibility by mixing equal amounts (in weight) of water and mesquite and treating the mixture with six percent (also by weight) sulfur dioxide at 100 degrees centigrade for 24 hours.

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The digestibility experiments are conducted at two laboratories. Sue Perry, a laboratory technician, works with Albin on the Lubbock campus. Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod, animal scientist and Albin's research associate, conducts his measurements at Texas Tech's Beef Center at Pantex.

Range and wildlife management experts at Texas Tech are also working on the same project. Dr. Donald F. Burr, laff, chairperson of the Range and Wildlife Management Department, is looking at different methods of harvesting mesquite. He is also estimating the amount of mesquite in weight available in Texas.

Once the laboratory work is completed, agricultural economists will measure cost and returns of a commercial unit manufacturing the mesquite diet.

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1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
1 pint dairy sour cream
1/4 cup orange marmalade
1 orange

Mix gingersnap crumbs, pecans and 3 Tbsp. sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture evenly on bottom and 1-1/2 inches up side of 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees 10 minutes; cool. Mix cottage cheese and eggs in blender on high speed until smooth. Beat cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, flour, grated orange rind, 1-1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice, salt and cottage cheese mixture in large mixing bowl until smooth. Fold in pumpkin. Pour mixture into baked gingersnap crust. Bake at 300 degrees for 1-1/2 hours. Turn oven off; with oven door ajar, let cake cool in oven one hour. Remove from oven. Mix sour cream and orange marmalade; spread over cheesecake. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes; cool slightly and refrigerate. To serve, remove sides of springform pan. Thinly slice orange into rings; remove pulp. Decorate cake with rind cut into semicircles. Yield: 1 10-inch cheesecake (approximately 12 servings.).

You can BANK on it!

Don Long
President

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A word of caution. If withdrawals are made from an IRA account before the age of 59 1/2, a federal regulation requires a penalty payment of 10 percent on the amount withdrawn from the account.

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*Manufacturers Engine HP Rating.

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FIRESIDE
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NOW WE HAVE BOTH PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC EDITIONS

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99¢
1 LB. PKG.

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Lean Spareribs 1 LB. **99¢**
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Rosy Red Punch
2 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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Green Beans 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

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FREE!
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BOYS AND GIRLS COME IN AND REGISTER By DEC. 22nd

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WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE
Golden Apples LB. **29¢**
ZIPPER SKINS
Florida Tangerines LB. **29¢**
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Crispy Carrots 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
CALIFORNIA
Green Onions BUNCH **15¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
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LARGE HEADS

SWIFT'S-NO BEANS
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39¢
15 OZ. CAN
DAVIS THRIFTWAY

Jr. Grandfather Clock
G.E. Portable Mixer
Pictures Made Dec. 10 and 11
HAVE THE KID'S PICTURE PUT ON A LAPEL BUTTON
To wear for Christmas
One FREE To Each Family PICTURE MADE IN STORE AND PUT ON A 2" BUTTON WITH PIN FASTENER WHILE YOU SHOP.

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 6-11, 1976

B. B. Shots
BY **BYRON BALDWIN**



I congratulate two old... with belated birthday... These were special... days for Hubert Dennis... reached his three score... on November 6, when... sisters pulled a sur-... party for him with about... people attending. I know... belings on this 70th, as... nked God for the three... and ten.

Other one, none other... Oren Jones, when his... ws and nieces as well... her members of the... family put on a fam-... ily, celebrating his 80th... ay. As I had gone... h this age, I think I... know what Oren's... ts were, "how did I get... so quick?" The short-... art of life I have found... the 10 years between 70... 0. When we were young-... re were a lot of things... did not have in living... ily lives that you have... odern days with push... ns, but there are a lot of... we did have that are... out of existence in this... of living. We did not... disposable diapers, but... ad Birdseyes and cotton... el 27 x 27 inch squares... kept the old cast iron... in the back yard con-... nly boiling and the matrl... al life full of these... es drying. The old cast... pot was used for many... besides the laundry... the mesquite limbs used... arnish fuel to heat the... They made hominy, and... ly soap; also on hog... day the water was... d which made it easier... rape the hog for dress-... Other things we had... njoy then was the num-... tub used for the clothes... was used also for the... rday night bath. As water... a little scarce and was... n from a deep well by... rope and bucket, the first... to get the bath in the... water was the baby, and... rest of the kids were in... for the bath according... ge. By the time the 12... old got to take his bath... water was pretty cloudy... the tool that went with the... tub was the old fashion... rub board. The mother of... house had to have a strong... itution as well as strong... and hands to do all this... ing and hanging out... her apron pocket full of... es pins. Then the old sad... had to be heated on top... the stove or the fire place... using bee wax to smooth... the iron. She did not feel... going to a magic lantern... had cooked dinner on... stove and they had to... things going to cook a... supper, rather in the eggs... help milk the cows, get

the milk strained, get the churn ready to start churning to make butter to use the next day, tied rope on a covered tin bucket to let it down in the well to have cool milk to drink the next day. Then the patching and sewing had to be done on a foot pedal machine; then she would have to have a quilting party inviting her neighbors in for talk and quilting, getting ready for the winter months and keeping up with the news. Sandwiched in with the above work the mother had to take off time and doctor the children's cuts and bruises. We did not have but one kind of weed killer in the early days, and that was the goose neck hoe with a rake to get them in a pile to burn. That was before City Ordinance regulations on burning anything in the city except gas and electricity with the general trend of thinking in our present day. I think under the early day work program, I think Brigham could come back and have a large congregation as I do not see with the strong character of the mother held out as long as they did in having large families. If Brigham did come back to reorganize with that amount of labor in the present state, I think each man would have to have his wife named 1, 2, 3 and 4 to get all the work done and the husband would not have time to work as he would have a full time job keeping his wives on speaking terms.

We spent the Thanksgiving week in Dallas, and there was a lot of signs of the Christmas spirit in shopping for that particular gift for loved ones. About 40 years ago, I was one of the sidewalk supervisors of the building of the Mercantile National Bank. In watching the men work with the electric drills and hammers about three stories deep underground, I thought they were finishing up building Dallas, but not so, as making new routes. We found that the Chamber of Commerce must have known that a lot of people are going to move in as we noted that the new expansion area, they have several hundred acres of houses now constructed besides several new shopping centers. With all of the new freeways it is easy to get lost in midtown. I also noticed that some of the former elite sections of the city have now been lowered. I guess they had heard the cold weather was on its way as they have put most of the roofs back on the buildings, as a year ago when I was in this city that had signs in front of the buildings that said "Topless" and I noticed



HOLIDAY APPETIZERS—The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist recommends making Yule Cones, Spiced Nuts and Prairie Fire for Christmas party appetizers. Yule Cones are cheese balls shaped like pine cones, then studded with pecans. Prairie Fire is a bean dip with South-of-the-border flavor. If the Spiced Nuts recipe, orange juice concentrate and cinnamon give a new taste to pecans.

very few of these signs, so I guess they now have roofs over their heads. I did notice an unusual poster sign, when driving out of Dallas which was "Curl up and Dye."

In speaking of Christmas shopping, I read an interesting statement of a grandmother sales person in a downtown department store in Dallas, where she had worked for a number of years. She says for the past 10 years, she could tell when Christmas shopping started the day a man in a pin-striped suit came in the store and tells her his name is George Washington and orders 5 hundred dollar worth of perfume and other cosmetics. He always pays cash and wants each bottle individually gift wrapped. The first week after Christmas she receives a beautifully written note from the man thanking her for taking such good care of him during his shopping spree, and he always explains "Martha loved her gifts." She has never been able to find out where this man is from or who he is, but with that kind of customer and the commission on the sale, she would not care if he said he was "Queen Victoria." This sales lady says that not all of her customers are as pleasantly eccentric as her special "George Washington" customer.

We received a letter a few days ago from Mrs. W. E. Gammage, the former Attice Lewis whose father was a brother to Mrs. Marshall and partner in the dry goods store on the north side of the square with Mr. Marshall Fain in the early days. She included a picture of the inside of the store which showed the Marshall family and Chas. Stout. Attice still does not know the address of Ester Marshall who moved to California. The picture will be

Texas Taxes



By **BOB BULLOCK**, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—We have a favor to ask that will save Texas taxpayers money. And it will take only a second of your time.

The next time you purchase cigarettes from a vending machine, check to see if the machine has a 1976 State Decal on it.

Then flip the cigarette pack over and look for a state stamp on the bottom.

If either is missing, someone is being cheated. And it's not hard to guess that it is you and the State of Texas.

State law requires cigarette vending machines to have a

current \$5 state permit prominently displayed. Now, I didn't write that law. But I am charged with enforcing it and that is what I intend to do.

I suspected for some time that a lot of people were winking at the law. So I conducted a little experiment. I asked one of my Houston regional offices to do a survey. Their findings were worse than we had expected.

Thirty-six percent of the machines checked did not have a valid state decal. The percentage may be even higher in some other parts of

Regardless of our fortune of life, we have financial problems as inflation progresses whether you are a white, blue collar or gold collar worker. These economic problems meet you, even with two people working to support a family. We sometimes think that the rich do not have these problems, but not so. I read an article a few days ago that Jackie Onassis only had an income of 341 thousand dollars for the year of 1976, and she came up with an expense of about 361 thousand dollars, going over 40 thousand dollars of her income. She probably had to sell one of her moats to make ends meet. When we came up with only 50 dollars a month short, we can count our blessings.

I guess the greatest real estate business in the United States in population of 700 would be the town of Plains, Georgia, the home of our newly elected president. I saw the statement of one man who bought the old home of Jimmy Carter's grandfather for 10 thousand dollars and spent 6 thousand remodeling and with the boom on he sold this place for 50 thousand. This man was asked why he sold and his reply was that at one time his grandfather told him "if he always sold for a profit he would not go broke." Another man sold his home for a big profit because it had become too hard to get in the post office with so many people visiting the town of 700. Another business that is thriving in this town would

be Kodak and film business with so many visitors taking snap shots of the large peanut at the depot, and other views with Jimmy's mother going auto-graphs. She will probably wind up with writer's cramps and arthritis.

On arriving home from Dallas a few days ago, the first news I had was of 5 deaths in the county in three days. People and their material properties are loaned to the world for a short time. We are all here for a purpose and when that purpose is accomplished, we are called to the permanent home after seemingly only a short time. We face the sunset of life... our hope is that we have served God's purpose that he put us here for in life.

Word came to me a few days ago that one of our early day young fellows that many of you remember, Boyd Knox of Hereford, died. In the early days, he and Walter Teeter worked for Jim Mann in operating a bakery here. Boyd moved from Memphis to Wellington about 1931; moved from Wellington to Hereford, he operated a bakery, but had retired several years ago. Boyd's wife will be remembered as Ottilie Ruth Dennis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis. The two sisters of Tom now living are Mrs. T. J. Hampton of Childress and Mrs. R. A. Massey now of Dallas. The only brother now living is Jess Dennis of Amarillo.

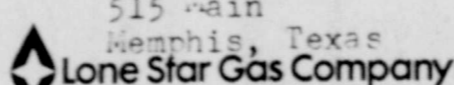
PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of **Estelline, Texas**
effective **December 30**, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in **\$84.00** additional annual revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of **Estelline, Texas**

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of **Estelline, Texas** and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at **515 Main Memphis, Texas**



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So effective

it's capable of penetration up to 20 cell layers—almost where skin (the epidermis) begins.

Within 21 days

you, like many women tested, should see and feel a smoother, softer, more velvet-textured skin.

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- "As a biochemist I really understand how Skin Dynamics has been scientifically formulated to work with the skin on the surface and below. And as a woman I love it."
- "As a beauty writer, I love telling how Skin Dynamics helps improve skin. As a woman, I can feel it."
- "As a cosmetologist I recommend Skin Dynamics. As a woman I love its results. So will you."

SKIN DYNAMICS

FROM THE LABORATORIES OF ELIZABETH ARDEN.



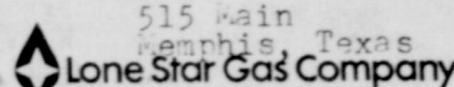
PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of **Lakeview, Texas**
effective **December 30**, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in **\$79.00** additional annual revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of **Lakeview, Texas**

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of **Lakeview, Texas** and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at



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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 percent more money — \$2.9 billion more — when it convenes in January than did the last legislature.

The Comptroller unveiled his revised estimate to legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Affairs Pre-Session Conference in Austin.

Bullock said a "boom in the Texas economy" was the reason his office had increased the estimate of general revenue cash surplus to \$949.4 million. "That's how much money will be in the till on Aug. 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium," Bullock said.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature will have \$2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock stressed. "The legislators make those decisions. They can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a capital reserve fund or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

He said a dramatic rise in tax collections — led by the sales tax, up nearly 17 percent over last year, the motor vehicle tax, up 33 percent, the franchise tax, up 28 percent and the inheritance tax, up 22 percent — prompted the increased estimate.

Swine Flu Booster

The federal government, which initially ruled that everyone should get a swine flu shot, has now determined that all persons under 25 years of age will need a second shot — a booster.

The booster shot recommendation was included in a bulletin received by the Department of Health Resources from the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

State Health Department officials said the booster shots should be taken by persons in the under-25 age group no earlier than four weeks after the first dose was taken. "If it's earlier than that, it won't do a thing," an Austin physician said.

Paternity Suits

State Welfare Department officials estimate as much as \$12 million could be returned to the state treasury in 1977 if fathers of welfare children were required to pay for their support.

The first batch of potentially hundreds of paternity suits have been filed in Travis County. Thousands of other cases will be filed statewide.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said at least half of the 95,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases in Texas are women with children who have been deserted.

Job to Pay Less

State senators have decided to pay considerably less — in the \$19,000 to \$25,000 range — to replace Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel who announced several weeks ago he will not seek reelection to the job he has held for 24 years. Schnabel's current salary is \$37,500 a year.

He pleaded guilty to an official misconduct charge Sept. 16, after which five felony indictments against Schnabel were dismissed.

The screening committee which will interview applicants for the job will first meet on Dec. 14. Over 100 applications for Schnabel's job have been received.

Hill Goes to Mexico

Atty. Gen. John Hill was in Mexico City last week as a guest of the committee for the inauguration of the new Mexican president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

While in Mexico, Hill held a conference with Pedro Ojeda Paullada, attorney general of Mexico, to discuss mutual problems, including the recently signed prisoners' exchange treaty.

Carter Eyes Armstrong

Political observers say Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is being carefully "checked out" by President-elect Jimmy Carter's talent scouts.

An Austin political writer says routine checks on Armstrong are being made from Washington and Atlanta.

Possible areas of as-

EASY-TO-MAKE PICKLED PEARS COMPLETE HOLIDAY TURKEY PLATTER



SWEET SOUR PICKLED PEARS
24 small hard pears or 46 sickle pears, peeled and left whole
6 cups sugar
2 tablespoons whole mixed pickling spices
2 teaspoons whole allspice
2 teaspoons whole cloves
5 cups orange juice
3 cups distilled vinegar

Place peeled pears in a bowl of water mixed with lemon juice to prevent darkening. In a 6-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Simmer mixture for 10 minutes. Add drained pears and simmer for 10 minutes. Place pears into hot, sterilized Ball jars, turning them to fill jars as tightly as possible, but leaving a 1/4-inch head space at top of each jar. Heat syrup to boiling. Pour over pears, again leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath. Store in dark, dry, cool area.

NOTE: Cores can be removed to permit quicker heat penetration and ease of eating.
YIELD: about 8 pints

Many people have tried their hand at pickling, but pears are a new and different approach. The following recipe, developed by the Ball Corporation home economists, is a simple one. Just remember to wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a clean, hot cloth to remove any particles of food or syrup before placing on lid. Even a small amount may prevent an airtight seal. These pears make a tasty and attractive garnish around a roast turkey.

signment for Armstrong include the Department of Transportation and the Interior Department.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that employees of a county hospital have automatically become members of the Texas County and District Retirement System when they become county employees, if the county was already a participant in the system and the county commissioners court took no action to exclude hospital employees.

Hospital employees who have become members of the system must remain members and cannot receive membership credit from another state or county retirement system for the same service.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The Texas constitution provides a procedure for forfeiting vehicles to the state when the vehicles have altered identification numbers and the owners

are unknown and cannot be located. However the state must plead and prove final deposition of the charge in order to receive valid legal title to a vehicle forfeited under the statute.

Short Snorts

Texas Republican George Bush announced he will resign as CIA director come inauguration day (Jan. 20).

The Independent Cattlemen's Association is seeking voluntary restraint agreements instead of quotas on meat imports.

A recount of the Comal county Precinct 1 commissioner's case reversed the results of the general election. Democrat Harry Carpenter who originally lost by 24 votes was declared the winner by 29 votes over this Republican opponent.

The Department of Public Safety has refused to release the identity of the deer hunter who shot the killer of Patrolman Sammy Long DPS officials say the

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Christmas is the "giving and getting" season—and for some consumers and businesses that means giving up their hard-earned money and getting taken by fraudulent charities.

All Texans are familiar with the traditional seasonal appeals of the many established and reputable charitable organizations that fund good works—the Salvation Army, Christmas Seals, and others.

It's the other kind—the fake charities—that you need to be on guard against, say our Consumer Protection Division lawyers.

They caution that these groups and individuals take advantage of the holiday good will to "rip off" charitable donations of well-meaning

citizens and businesses—money that was intended for the needy but never got past the hands of the greedy.

Fake charities may operate in a number of ways. Some may send individuals door-to-door with well-practiced "sob stories" to part you from your money. Others will try to sell you items supposedly made by the handicapped, retired senior citizens, or others, but in reality purchased in bulk from a manufacturer.

Businesses, too, are the targets of unscrupulous hucksters of phony charities and "spirit of brotherhood" salesmen. The latter usually operate a telephone "boiler room" where dozens of persons call all over the country. They use high-pressure tactics to sell advertising space in special holiday brotherhood issues of newspapers or magazines published by minority, ethnic, or religious organizations. Our Consumer Protection attorneys say these boiler rooms usually operate out of Los Angeles, Dallas, or the East Coast. Their high-pressure tactics sometimes take the form of threats to have local groups boycott the business if no advertisement is placed.

Another appeal used heavily this time of year is the solicitation for firefighters or police associations. In reality, not all such appeals are authorized by the associations. And in some cases, the groups receive no portion at all of the money collected in their names.

How do you separate the worthy charity appeals from

the phony? It's not hard, and it's certainly worthwhile to make sure your money goes where you want it to. Four steps will eliminate many phony appeals.

1. If you are solicited by telephone, ask the caller to send information about the charity and the fundraising drive in writing. Usually, if it's a fake, you will never receive the information. If you do, and if it's not a charity you recognize, call your Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to find out if the group is legitimate before responding to the appeal.

2. Most cities require that charities obtain a solicitation permit before running

collection drives. If you're the object of a door-to-door solicitation, ask to see the permit.

3. If an appeal is made in behalf of firefighters or call your local group to see if it's legitimate.

4. If you receive merchandise by mail, ask to "send a contribution in return, remember that you are not required to register State and federal laws that require you to keep unrecorded mail to you.

Call the Attorney General Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Laredo or El Paso if you have a consumer complaint.

KITCHEN & GARDEN NOTEBOOK

GIFT GIVING IS THREE TIMES BETTER WITH HOMEMADE MARMALADE RECIPE

Mix the three standard citrus fruits—grapefruit, oranges and lemons—together for a triple treat from the kitchens of the Ball Corporation. If you're gift-giving, wrap this simple suggestion in with the marmalade; cut squares of your favorite spice cake or gingerbread and top with whipped cream and a spoon of triple citrus marmalade.

TRIPLE CITRUS MARMALADE

7 cups sugar
4 large lemons
3 large navel oranges
1 large grapefruit
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups gingerale

With a sharp knife, cut off colored portion of fruit peels. Cut peels into thin slices. Place slices in a saucepan and cover with water. Boil for 5 minutes, then drain and re-cover with fresh water. Simmer again for 30 minutes. Drain. Place fruit peels into a 4-quart saucepan. With a sharp knife cut off white portion of skin. Seed fruit and dice pulp, removing thick por-



tion of membranes. Add to saucepan along with gingerale, sugar and nutmeg. Stir occasionally for 40 minutes, until mixture thickens. Pour into a candy thermometer registers 220°F. Spoon into sterilized Ball jars. Process 10 minutes in a water-bath canner. Store in dark, dry, cool area.
YIELD: about 8 8-ounce jars

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Call the Attorney General Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Laredo or El Paso if you have a consumer complaint.

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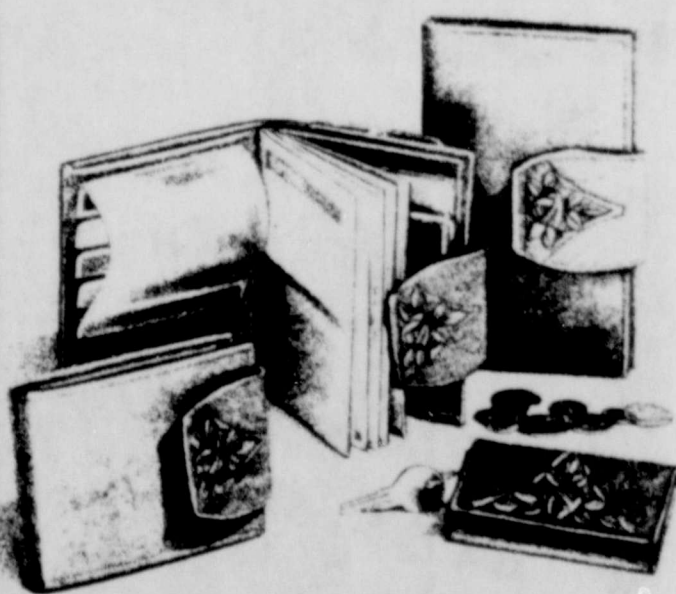
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Texas Medical Association Health Tips

More than a million Tex-
ans now have been immunized
against swine flu, accord-
ing to officials of the Texas
Department of Health Re-
sources. It is now expected
that the statewide flu im-
munization drive will continue
until sometime in

the national immun-
ization program got under-
way about the first of Octo-
ber. A series of reported
cases among people who had
been vaccinated aroused con-
siderable alarm. Medical au-
thorities have agreed that
the deaths could be attrib-
uted to the flu vaccine. Ac-
cording to Dr. Raymond
Gee, Deputy Director of
Texas Department of
Health Resources, "Very care-
ful examinations were
followed up of a num-
ber of reported deaths—a
total of 11. In every single case
it was attributed to an
illness, in almost
all cases an illness that had
well-known for some
time. The vaccine was impli-
cated in no case."

Dr. Moore
has said there have been no
reactions to the vaccine
reported in Texas. After
testing of the new
vaccine last spring, medical
officials predicted that about
90 percent of the people re-
ceiving the flu shots would
develop a mild fever, head-
ache or two. Texas health
officials say that the reports
of deaths have not suggested
an even lower percent-
age of people receiving the
shots have had such a re-
action. About one-third of
the vaccinated report that
the arm is sore where the
injection is made; the sore-
ness lasts anywhere from one
to three days.

Health officials
said about mid-November,
the response to the flu pro-
gram was mediocre not only
because it was not only
not as high as the coun-
trywide program but also
because of the poor re-
sponse for the complete
immunization of swine flu
cases since the beginning of
the outbreak, in many
instances the immuniza-
tion clinics conducted by local
health agencies began
to increase turn-outs
in November 15, more
than a week before a case of
swine flu was reported in
Texas. Some local agen-
cies that had discontinued or
curtailed their clinics
started them up again, and
many all local agencies re-
ported much higher clinic
attendance. Dr. Gee, state coordinator
of the flu program for the

Texas Department of Health
Resources, pointed out that
the absence of the feared epi-
demic — so far, at least —
was no reason to forego a flu
shot. He said, "The whole
idea of immunization, and of
preventive medicine in gen-
eral, is to protect yourself
'just in case.' If the prospect
of a flu epidemic decreases,
that still does not necessarily
mean that it wouldn't be a
good idea to have protection."

Gee likened the immu-
nizations to life insurance:
"You don't really expect to
die this year when you pay
your life insurance, but you
feel a lot better for having
had the life insurance."

Public health officials have
repeatedly emphasized that
the public should not wait
until an epidemic starts be-
fore getting their shots. As
Gee explained, "It takes prob-
ably a couple of weeks or
so to get full protection af-
ter an immunization, and the
transmission of the flu virus
is very rapid. You could be
sick long before you were
able to profit from the shot,
once an epidemic is on hand."

Health officials also have
insisted that the flu shots are
safe for nearly everyone, in-
cluding pregnant women, the
elderly, and people with var-
ious chronic illnesses. In fact,
a special vaccine providing
protection against both swine
flu and the familiar Asian-
type flu has been distributed
specifically for the elderly
and the chronically ill. In
general, only people who are
allergic to eggs have been dis-
couraged from getting the flu
shot (because the vaccine is
produced by growing the virus
in eggs). In specific cases,
public health authorities say
that older people and persons
with chronic illnesses should
rely on their individual physi-
cians' advice as to whether
they should be immunized.

Texas health officials point
out that the immunization
program has been endorsed
by the American and Texas
medical associations and that
many private physicians have
participated actively, not only
providing the flu shots to
their own patients but also in
conducting local clinics. A
large number of businesses
and government agencies,
both state and local, have
conducted clinics for their
employees and, in some cases,
employees' families.



TRY THIS RICE DESSERT—The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist recommends Million Dollar Rice Salad for upcoming holiday meals. An attractive dessert, it features rice, oranges and pecans enriched with cream cheese and whipped cream.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

MILLION DOLLAR RICE SALAD

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 12 maraschino cherries, halved
- 2 Texas oranges
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. miniature marshmallows
- ½ pint whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine cream cheese, 2 tablespoons of sugar and mayonnaise. Blend until smooth. Peel oranges, separate into sections and cut sections into bite-size pieces. Add rice, cherries, oranges and marshmallows to cream cheese mixture, mixing well. Whip cream, sweetening with remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar. Fold whipped cream and pecans into mixture. Chill well. Yield: 8-10 servings.

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

by Christmas" (the original target date for completion of the campaign). Thus, he said, state health officials now anticipate that the flu program will continue into next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Clarendon visited here last Thursday with Mrs. A. J. Fowler, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fowler are sisters.

Law Enforcement Agencies Need Help From Legislation, Courts

LUBBOCK—Law enforcement agencies need more help through legislation and the courts — including the apparent return of the death penalty — to handle current crime and traffic case loads and to help prevent crimes, according to the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Col. Wilson E. Speir spoke to the 13th Annual Conference of the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments Thursday, Dec. 2. The conference continued through noon, Friday, Dec. 3, in Lubbock and was hosted by the Texas Tech University Police Department.

"I'm personally delighted that we, at least we think we have capital punishment back. I think this is a great deterrent to the commission of heinous crimes, and I think we need it, and we need it badly," Speir said.

Praising the federal benefits act for the families of slain law officers, Speir said, "The lives of officers in our nation are pretty cheap. Every year we lose about 120 that are slain, not to mention those who are killed in line of duty in traffic."

"We have had two this year, ourselves, slain. In Texas, there've been four peace officers killed in the last four weeks. Murdered, I'm talking about: the sheriff down in Motley County and one of our troopers down near Rankin and McCamey and two Dallas policemen."

Speir urged university campus police departments to train their officers "to keep up to the nth degree the alertness of the officers as to what is going on" when handling law violators.

Claiming America has been too permissive of wrongdoing, Speir said law officers are short on tools to do their jobs. He said lawmen need a new electronic surveillance statute, restricted to certain crimes such as illegal drug trafficking and for justification much like a search warrant is.

A new oral confession statute is needed, too, Speir continued, to allow more oral statements by suspects to be used in court trials.

"We need to let the courts decide the admissibility (of such evidence)," he said.

Stricter stolen property statutes are needed to handle persons involved in receiving, concealing and fencing stolen

goods, the DPS director said. Speir also urged that the federal government institute a better education program to seek voluntary compliance with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Saying he favored a 60-mph speed limit on six-lane and controlled access highways, Speir added that the current 55-mile limit is one of his department's major problems. The DPS is handling about 800,000 speeding cases a year and taking a great amount of "unwarranted abuse" concerning 55 mph limit enforcement, he said.

With more than eight million licensed drivers in Texas and an added 250,000 to 280,000 licensed drivers annually, the state needs more law officers to handle the load, Speir said.

One deterrent to drunk driving cases, Speir said, would be more and uniform suspension of driver's licenses as punishment. About 60 percent of DWI violators receive probated sentences and "never have to take their licenses out of their pockets," he said.

Praising the communications, records and laboratory advances in law enforcement, Speir predicted continued speed-up in electronic communications and expansion of labs to serve lawmen across the state.

"Our goal is to have a crime lab within two hours drive of any police officer in the state," he said. He added that DPS labs are needed in Amarillo, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Saying the court pendulum is swinging back to help law enforcement, Speir emphasized the need for "quality" personnel.

"Only will our departments be great if we have mixed with all these advances in technology and equipment, if they are administered by people who are thoughtful and courteous... people who exhibit in their work loyalty and dedication and integrity. That will be the cause for greatness in our departments," he said.

Mrs. Carl Harrison, who had visited in Dallas last week returned home Friday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Alderman and son, who returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Lanra Finch of Dallas accompanied Mrs. Harrison to Dallas.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

YULE CONES

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 8 oz. Bleu cheese, crumbled
- 3 Tbsp. minced onion
- ½ lb. liverwurst
- 1 Tbsp. sour cream
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- Dash of hot pepper sauce
- 1 lb. Cheddar cheese, shredded
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. paprika

Combine cream cheese, Bleu cheese and 2 Tbsp. minced onion. Chill; divide in half, forming into cone-shaped mounds. Combine liverwurst, sour cream, 1 Tbsp. minced onion, mustard and hot pepper sauce. Beat well. Spread over cones. Chill until firm. Combine shredded Cheddar cheese, sherry, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Use to frost cones. Cover with pecan halves to resemble pine cones. Cover carefully and chill several hours or overnight. Serve with crackers. Yield: 2 cones.

SPICED NUTS

- 2 cups pecan halves
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- ¼ cup orange juice concentrate, thawed

Toast pecan halves at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Set aside. Combine sugar, orange rind, cinnamon, salt, cream of tartar and orange juice concentrate in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat to 238 degrees F. (soft ball stage). Remove from heat, add nuts and stir until syrup sugars. Pour immediately onto waxed paper and separate. Yield: 2 cups.

PRAIRIE FIRE

- 1 (15 oz.) can ranch style beans, undrained
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/3 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 jalapeno peppers
- 1 clove of garlic

Place all ingredients into a blender container. Blend until mixture is smooth. Place in fondue pot and keep warm while serving. Serve with chips. Yield: 2-½ cups.

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

J. H. Powell of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Miss Esta McElrath.

Mrs. Fritz Crisler of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mrs. Hiram Crawford visited in Amarillo and Lubbock over the past weekend.

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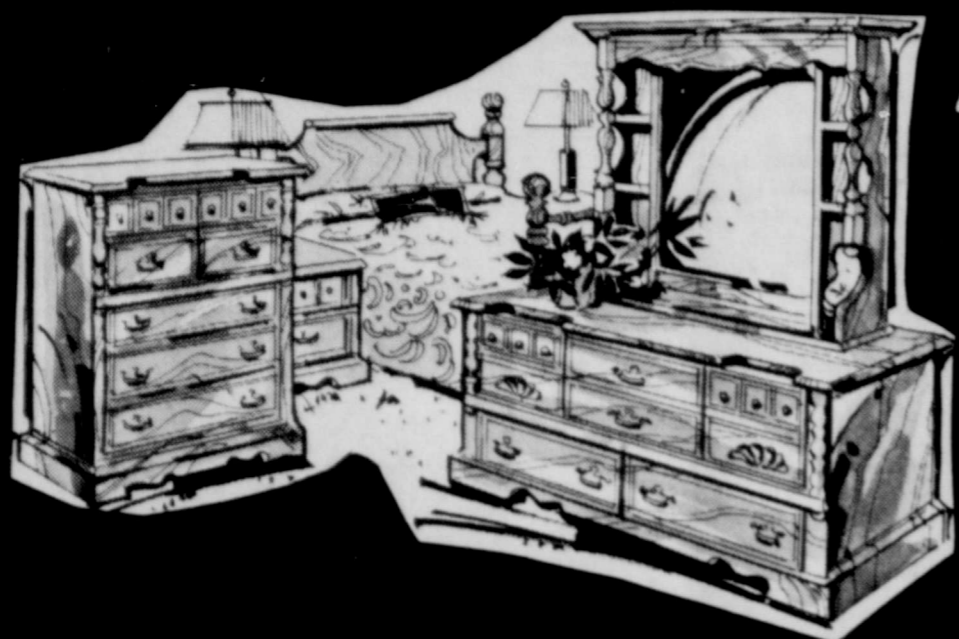
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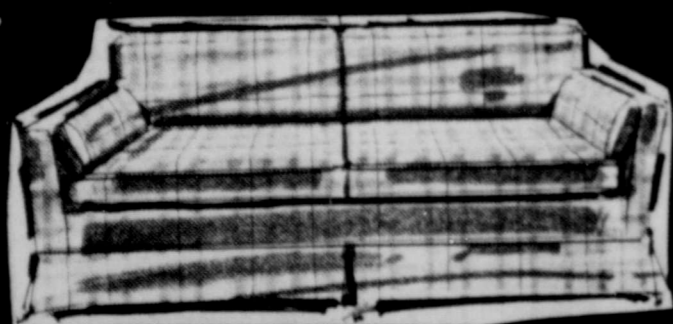


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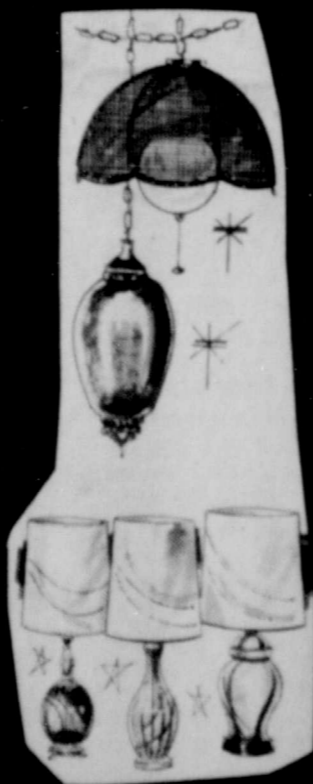
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