

# Xmas Seal Money Still Being Taken

The Christmas Seal Campaign to raise funds to continue the work of the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association has not closed its books according to Mrs. Charles Smith, county chairman.

Although the campaign ended officially Dec. 31, contributions will be most welcome during the coming weeks, Mrs. Smith said. The accounts are kept open every year through January and February to accommodate the people who in the Christmas rush fail to send

## TAC

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the single point of contact for all Army airlift requirements. The amount of airlift furnished is considerable. An average of 86 airlift aircraft is furnished each day or approximately 5,000 hours each month to support Army operations," the team told the cadets.

"The cold war environment in which we find ourselves today dictates that the Air Force rely on its entire operational and support capability. Included in this capability are our Reserve forces.

"The traditional 'back-up' philosophy that once applied to the Air Reserve and Air National Guard forces no longer holds true. There is no 'second team' in the Air Force. In the event of a national emergency, highly trained and combat-ready Reserve forces can be mobilized and integrated into TAC in a matter of hours," they said.

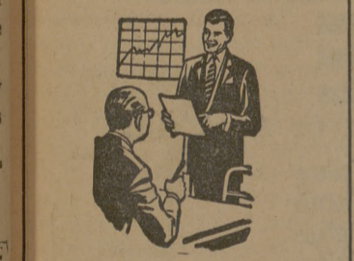
"Combined, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve resources total approximately 1,600 aircraft and 58,000 personnel. If this force were mobilized overnight, and it could be, TAC would more than double in size," they added.

"The total strength of tactical air forces worldwide today is 30 wings. This force is comprised of 16 tactical fighter, two tactical bomber, four tactical reconnaissance, seven troop carrier and one missile wing. We consider this a modest force for the tasks we may be required to perform.

**Pressing Problem**

"The Tactical Air Command today is faced with a severely pressing problem of modernization. The influence of the Korean War which temporarily accelerated the build-up of TAC and modernized our tactical air forces has long since run its course. Most of the weapon systems utilized today were developed during the Korean crisis nearly a decade ago.

"Understandably, TAC must continue to update its weapon systems if it is going to provide a force capable of countering the technological growth of the Communist threat. Our capabilities can be improved only through the introduction of qualitative systems in the near term. Having elected not to compete with the Communists in the numbers game, there must be no doubt about our qualitative superiority. It is important to note that Russian tactical air forces have remained at essentially World War II strength and to a great extent have been modernized with modern jet equipment," the team said.



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in their contribution.

In the name of the Christmas Seal Committee Mrs. Smith expressed her appreciation to the many citizens and business firms throughout the county for their support of the campaign. She expressed her sincere thanks to the newspapers, the radio and television stations for the fine publicity given the drive.

The receipts to date total \$5,655. Mrs. Smith said the TB Association was counting on late contributions pushing the receipts over the \$6,000 mark.

## Meeting Set For AVMA Credit Courses

A representative from Sam Houston State Teachers College, W. C. (Coy) Perkins, will meet with those interested in taking college courses for credit or for special interests, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin High School auditorium.

The extension classes are being promoted by the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Interest has been shown in education, history and English courses. Adolescence psychology and Texas history have been specified. A few have asked for each of these: art, sociology, undergraduate math, visual aids, books and children, advanced shorthand, business correspondence, business law, library science and graduate and undergraduate home economics, and others may be asked for at the meeting.

Those attending this discussion will decide which courses will be offered. A course will not be offered unless at least 15 of those attending the meeting are interested in enrolling in it. The public is invited.

Classes will meet one night a week in Bryan for 16 weeks. An instructor from SHSTC will come to teach the course. Courses will be offered for undergraduate or graduate credit.



Jerry Wendt, Glen Pavlik . . . shotgun, spotlight, call: two foxes

## ECONOMICS STRESSED Range Management Meeting Ends Tomorrow In MSC

The economics of range land was emphasized at the first annual Range Management Conference which ends tomorrow at Memorial Student Center.

Subjects vary from income and expense studies to range management for the absentee landowner. The conference is sponsored by the student A&M Range and Forestry Club in co-operation with the Department of Range and Forestry.

Maynard Hill of Del Rio, senior range management major and conference chairman, said the meeting is designed to better acquaint ranchers, businessmen and related industries with the science of range management.

Speakers and their subjects are Dr. P. E. Hildebrand, Department

of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, "Income, Expenses and Measures of Profit;" Dr. Judd Morrow, director of the Southwest Agricultural Institute at San Antonio, "The Interrelationship of Business and Agriculture;" Dr. L. B. Merrill, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora, "Recent Research Developments for Increasing Livestock Returns on Rangeland."

Others are Jack Fletcher, William K. Holt Machinery Co., San Antonio, "The Interrelationship of Business and Range Management;" Clyde H. Wells, Hood county rancher, "Increased Profits Through Grass and Livestock Management;" William J. Waldrip, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "The Ranch;" Dr. R. A. Darrow, Department of Range and Forestry, "Brush Control by Chemical and Mechanical Methods;" Dr. D. L. Huss, Department of Range and Forestry, "Ranch Managers for the Absentee Owner."

## 'PIERCING CRY OF WOUNDED RABBIT' A&M Hunters Outfox Two Foxes With Special Call

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

One of the greatest and most enjoyable sports for those who are outdoor-minded is hunting predatory animals at night, according to Jerry Wendt, junior from Dallas.

Wendt and a friend, Glen Pavlik from LaGrange, had a very successful night of hunting last Saturday and Sunday morning, returning with two fine specimens of fox tails.

To hunt the foxes by night, the two students took a 12-gauge shotgun, double-barreled; a dry-cell spotlight, and a fox call.

Probably the most remarkable item of equipment was the call itself, explained Pavlik.

"The call itself is shaped like a mouthpiece to a reed instrument, like on a saxophone or clarinet; it also has a reed, fitted onto a hollow compartment where the sound emits.

"When the caller blows on this device, it cuts loose with the high, piercing cry of a wounded rabbit. Predatory animals are sharp to pick up this cry, and they 'come running.'"

This trip was the result of an unfruitful attempt to kill foxes by night last November; the two hunting enthusiasts decided to give it another try, and had considerably better luck this time.

Leaving A&M about 7 p.m. Saturday, they arrived at their hunting grounds, about five square miles of land and brush below Huss, and started concentrating on the sport by 9 that night.

"Jerry was working the light

and caller, and I had 'hold of the gun," said Pavlik.

"It didn't take but five minutes to call the first fox. Jerry started in on the rabbit whining, and before long we could see a pair of shining eyes coming at us. The light was held straight up in the air until the animal was within shooting distance, then the fox was hit by the full force of the beam," said Pavlik.

The fox was within 10 yards of the hunters when it was blinded by the light and shot," Pavlik added.

After shooting the first animal, the two men started toward a new location; it began misting, then raining. Fortunately, they were both wearing raincoats and boots, and weren't affected too badly by the inclement weather.

"We called several times be-

tween stops, but never induced anything to come up. Then, about 1:30 a.m., after we had stopped and started working intensively at luring these animals, we got our second fox," said Pavlik.

Several other foxes were called up, but none got within shooting range of the hunters, he added.

At 2 a.m., the pair were still going strong, but the reed on the caller split, and this called off the rest of the night's activities. The men walked back to their car, some three miles away, bearing the two foxes, and somehow found their way back with no trouble.

"The pelts were pretty badly messed up by the shotgun blasts, so we couldn't keep them; we just cut off their tails, loaded up, and came on back to the College," said Pavlik.

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