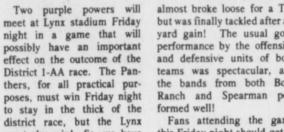


The Morse Mustang, Reid no 10, shakes hands with Bodey "the body" after he made a record 87 yard touchdown run for the Lynx Friday night. Reid is con sidered as one of the top offensive and defensive men in the 1-AA district.



must also win! So, we have two purple power teams meeting in a big game for both The purple and gold of Panhandle is one of the the teams in the district that traditionally is hard for Spearman to defeat! Last year the Lynx were saved when the wind changed to the north and literally pulled the Lynx from sure defeat at the hands of the Boys Ranch-Spearman game! classy Panthers, this year will be no exception! Should the One of the highlights of the Lynx take the Panthers lightly, they can surely lose the game! The Panthers have one of the best defensive units in the

district, and they pass very effectively. Most sport fans think that the game here Friday night will feature an aerial circus from the Panthers and another type of circus from the Lynx, complete with Coach Sherwood is still unand their money from the chili supper will be used to help defeated in conference play for the past four years. He will some worthy cause in Spearman! Let's get out and eat not take Panhandle lightly, nor will any of his players! The chili Friday night!

Lynx could come out of the locker room fired up and ready will entertain the Panthers at Lynx stadium Thursday night. to play one of their best games of the year against the Panwhile the B team and 9th grade play away Saturday! If In last week's game, the you haven't watched these entire Lynx team had to be future Lynx in action, you have picked as "stars" of the missed the thrill of your life! evening! One of the thrills of Come out Thursday and watch these kids play football! the night was Bo "Cannon" DeArmond's recovery of a See you at the chili supper

Attendance Good At

Swine Flu Clinic

Friday evening at 5 p.m.!

hospital personnel, police and

emergency department people

who were given the Monova-

lent or the Swine Flu shot

alone. Shots for all those who

appeared at the Clinic were

given by Dickie Allen, R.N.

and Ruth Skinner, R.N., both

from Spearman; and Mozelle

McClellan, R.N., from Gruver.

ger split the time during the

evening so that at all times a

doctor was on hand in case of

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any reaction.

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Drs. Thomas and Kleeber-

mid-air fumble! The Cannon

The Thursday night Swine

Flu Clinic held at the Fellow-

ship Hall of the First Metho-

dist Church in Spearman from

6:00 to 9:00 P.M. indicated

that few in this community had

had adverse reactions to the

recent publicity which had

been so apparent concerning

According to those adminis-

tering the shots, few side

effects (other than normal sore

arms, etc.) were noticeable

with most of those participat-

ing in the Clinic not evidencing

any side effects. The "over-65

year" group at which the

Clinic was directed were given

the Bivalent shot which is the

Swine Flu and Asian Flu

The special groups included

in the Thursday night Clinic were made up of teachers,

these shots.

almost broke loose for a TD. but was finally tackled after a 4 yard gain! The usual good performance by the offensive and defensive units of both teams was spectacular, and the bands from both Boys Ranch and Spearman per-

Fans attending the game this Friday night should get to see a "bunch" of good running backs in action, plus the toughest line play of the year! As we said before, the Panthers scored 22 points Stinnett at Stinnett and beat them in the final quarter after trailing them 20-0! And, Stinnett had their entire first team of talent on the field at the time! We predict a much harder game here Friday night than in the

evening will be the Baker-Taylor chili supper, to begin at 5:00 'til 7:30 Friday evening at the High School cafeteria. Fans may eat at the high school, walk out the door across the street to the game! All fans from Panhandle and Spearman are invited to the supper! The Baker-Taylor women are the most active

10-year period.

The 7th and 8th grade teams Grain Harvest No. 58, line backer Pogue, registers a smile of joy, as he visits with

trainer Kennard during the Boys Ranch-Spearman game here Friday night. Spearman won the game 36-6! The Lynx will host Panhandle in Spearman this Friday nite. As a feature of the evening, Baker-Taylor will have a chili supper begginning at 5 p. m. Friday. Get your ticket today!

Spearman Reporter

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Mayor Ralph Blodgett and city manager, Mark Neff reported at the City Council meeting Tuesday night that they have been in contact with High Plains Gas Company and with Northern Natural Gas Company in Omaha and have learned that High Plains can take as much as 22,000 mcf of gas per day at Waka during an emergency. They presently receive 1,000 mcf per day from that installation

Neither High Plains Gas Company nor the local Northern Natural Gas Co. officials knew that this supply was available until this week when Mayor Blodgett contacted the Omaha office of Northern Natural Gas Co.

The City of Spearman is also ment. seeking an alternate emergency supply of gas for at least a

Many residents of Spearman had a cold Monday this week when the city was not receiving enough gas to keep the pressure up to a safe condition to transmit to homes and were forced to cut off service to many homes. This is the second time that this has occurred here, with gas being shut off to everything west of

Hansford County grain

growers are on the downhill

side of the grain sorghum and

corn harvest for 1976. It is

predicted that the harvest will

be completed by Nov. 1, much

earlier than normal when some

farmers are still harvesting at

Early October freezes have

brought the milo crop to at

least a two-week early period

for harvesting, as well as

lowering the yield of late

Yields were reported to be

slightly less than average this

year with some portions of the

western and northern part of

the county receiving extensive

hail damage a few weeks ago.

This year's crop was plagued

from the beginning with dry

weather, high winds, insects,

hail, earlier than usual frost.

Probably the most disap-

Thanksgiving.

maturing crops.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

GasOff To Residents Monday

the railroad tracks and other portions of the city last Mon-

City employees worked overtime to relight furnaces, heaters, etc. Monday evening as they were able to resume

Election Judges Appointed

At the regular County Commissioners meeting Monday, all Commissioners were pre

They approved bills for pay They appointed an election

judge and alternate for Precinct No. 6 (Spearman School) They are Kerry Henton and Elvonna Davis, and also made plans to contact Elsie Mathews to be election judge for Precinct No. 1 (Spearman Courthouse). Commissioners also ap-

proved a request of Texhoma, Texas gas users to cross a county road in the Oslo com-

this year is the drop of the past

two months or so in prices that

the farmer will get for his

grain. Hailed by some as good

news is the raise of the loan

level by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture for small grain

crops. The loan level for

wheat was raised from a

previous level of \$1.48 per

bushel to \$2.23, the loan level

on milo was increased from

\$2.06 to \$2.48, and the corn

loan rate was hiked from \$1.32

to \$1.57. Even though these

loan rates are considerably

lower than what the cost of

raising a bushel of grain is, it

will at least enable the farmer

to have financial aid in plant-

ing his next crop without

having to sell at current low

wheat in Spearman was \$2.50,

corn \$2.31, and mile at \$3.60

per hundrea weight.

As of Tuesday, the price of

prices.

Almost Complete

Chuck Rigdon and Keith Hutthermostats when you are not

help the city in this emergen-City gas users are asked to only conserve gas, but will be

ton worked overtime also to at home and at night, and using a lower reading even if

you are at home. This will not conserve as much gas as reflected on gas bills.

Coins On Sale

Mary Lou Wysong, manager of the Spearman Chamber of Comme announced this week that she now has the Hansford County Commemorative Coins for sale and that they would make excellent Christmas presents.
The coins are available

singly or in sets. The 4 coin set is \$100 and includes a gold, silver,

Past

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974 brushed silver and bronze coin, the 3 coin set is \$35 and includes the silver, brushed silver, and bronz the 2 coin set is \$10 and includes the brushed silver and bronze coins. Coins may be purchased singly,

> \$5, and bronze \$4.50. Necklaces and key rings are also available. The necklaces sell for \$7.95 and \$10.00 and the key rings for \$5.
>
> The coins are on display

filver, \$25, brushed silver

the gold sells for \$50,

at the First State Bank. Interstate Savings & Loan, Spearman Jewelry and the Chamber office.

Spearman boxing club wins 4!

The Spearman Boxing Club journeyed to Lubbock Saturday, and won 4 of 7 matches! The Club was taken to Lubbock by John Sutterfield, Mr. Cator from Gruver, Don Mc-

Lain, and Mr. Donahue. Boxers who entered the tournament were Marchal Cator, 59 lbs., decisioned by Mike Womack of Lubbock. Colby Gamblin lost to Jess over Jr. Givent; Byron Sutterfield lost to Moses Henandez; Durward Cator won over Shelby Womack; Chad Wilson lost to Billy Chitty; Mack McLain won over Donny Kinger. The Spearman team had 4 wins

and 3 losses! The Spearman Boxing Club is serving boys in the Spearman-Gruver area and will enter tournaments in several towns this winter. Anyone

wishing to make donations to

the boxing program may call John Sutterfield in Spearman. Tournaments will be held in Amarillo, Tulia and Olton on October 30, and the November schedule includes tourneys Olton, Amarillo, Stinnett, Tulia Lubbock and Plainview

The Spearman tournament will be held in the month of November; complete details in a later paper!

Art Show Will Be **November Event**

The 7th Annual Arts, Crafts and Antique Show sponsored by the Dahlia Flower Club of Spearman will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, at the Hansford County

Exhibits will be displayed by many artists, craftsmen and collectors in the area. These will be open for viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Refreshments will be provi-

ded at the Library and door

prizes will be given. The "Woman of the Year" from the Club will be honored at 3 p.m. Sunday in connection

Martha Batton is president of the Dahlia Flower Club. For the first time, there will be a Men's Department and she asks all men of the area to bring crafts for display. Jack McWhirter and Major Lackey are head of the department.

with the event.

C of C Fun **Breaktast**

The October Chamber of

Commerce Breakfast will be

held Thursday, October 21, in the Hansford County Barn.

Another fun-filled breakfast is

planned with games, money,

and the KIDS wrestling pro-

gram, under the direction of Capt. Littlejohn, will give a

Wes Nivens, our local

Fiddler, will provide entertainment from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m.

Lately Wes has been fiddling

up a storm. He has first prizes

at Farmington, N. M., at Laveta, Colorado and at San Jon, N. M. He was named

Grand Champion in a fiddling contest at Pagosa, Colorado.

So be sure and come out and

The Breakfast will be from

see and hear Wes.

wrestling demonstration.

should be taking place in the near future. The weather Tuesday

played "whaley" with the maize harvest. Most of the harvest is pretty well along, but it might surprise you how much is still left in the fields! I journeyed to Weatherford,

Okla. to watch Southwestern and East Central play at the homecoming affair last Satur-day. Earnest and I took the old '62 Ford, and I must say that I never had such an interesting outing! Southwestern State. Witherspoon, who founded the Gibson chain of stores! You Gibson people will be thrilled to know that we made a set of pictures, just for this gentleman, if he will start advertising every week in our 3 newspapers! I'm only kidding and we plan to see that he gets a set of them if they are good

"break-through" in this can-cer thing! In any event, I am proud that they are trying hard at this college and many others in the Southwest! West Texas State is having

their homecoming this weekend, and I hope that I can attend, but will have to wait and see what comes up! 1 never make any plans for Saturday, until after the Lynx have played their game on Friday night. If they lose, I go into shock and what-have-you! Also, you Tech fans better contact my wife and see that she takes me to Lubbock Saturday never seen Lubbock lose to a Southwest conference team! Everytime we go, the Raiders win! This offer will be good

until noon Friday!
I sure did enjoy to

to turn on my CB, call my buddles who were eating dust, suffering from heat and chafe, and I was laying back on my divan sipping cider through a straw; and I didn't even have to worry about the price of wheat and maize and corn! I aren't like me! Wheat wor be \$6.00 per bushel and the would be no surplus!

and talk with them during

6:30 to 7:45 a.m. and the

Shultz to mend fences in

tickets are \$2.25 per person.
This Breakfast is being spon-sored by KBMF-FM Stereo Radio Station of Spearman. Halley's comet sighted again, last seen in 1910.

You Name The gas situation in Spear-

man came as a surprise to me! I didn't think that we would come up two times in a row without any gas in the city. This will be remedied by the weekend, I am sure, and I am extremely proud of the way that the city handled the two rencies. They have been lines, or whatever they plan to do, I assume that we will not have any more trouble this

game! We did get our gas pressure restored by late evening, however, and everything turned out great! All of I had to start up my fireplace

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Monday, without a gas starter, and it was quite a job to get the Boy Scout Manual out and chip up some dry wood, bark, etc. and prepare to warm up the supper over the old fire, like the Indians did. Fortunately, we have plenty of electric cooking appliances, and after cooking my steaks electrically,

my neighbors were preparing to come over and enjoy the fireplace! They were to bring plenty of food, and I would furnish the heat! It sounds like a good deal to me, but seriously, I want to thank Mark Neff and the city crew for their work during this gas shortage. Chuck Rigdon. Keith Hutton, and all of the employees worked through Monday

city, and they got it done! Thanks once again to everyone on the city crew for their work!

Just had a talk with Mark Neff, and he says Hi-Plains will tie into a Northern Natural Gas line this week. The tie-in will be between Spearman and Perryton and will not have to come through Perryton, as in the past. So, this means that we should have ample gas for the winter months ahead.

Rumors have it that things are looking better at the Hospital. That is, I bear several doctors are taking a

Received

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that his auditors turned up more than \$9 million in additional local sales taxes owed Texas cities and towns during fiscal 1976, more than double the amount turned up

the two previous fiscal years. Bullock said city sales tax audit production during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was \$9,056,072, compared to about \$4.5 million each of the two previous fiscal years.

The Comptroller Friday mailed checks totaling \$9.1 million to 478 cities and towns as their October rebate of the one-cent sales tax.

He added that city sales tax rebates have totaled \$239.1 million so far this year, well ahead of the \$209.2 million rebated during the same period in 1975.

Ronald Reagan, President, on steel agreement with Europe: "It will mean more

and lasting jobs in the steel industry, which will translate into good news on the employment

Principal G. W. Robinson, and their grade points were named Monday Valedictorian - Sabre McCoy - 95.799: Salutatorian, Kyle Beedy - 94.731; Margie Schubert - 94.625; and Kyle Beedy the Sal-utatorian of the Spearman 8th grade class this year. The following students, Brent Ware - 93, 642; Kelly Rylant - 93.082 Deanne Baker - 93.016 Brenda Boyd - 92.931;

Valerie Hagerman - 92.402; Kelly Shaver - 92.345; Connie Etheredge - 92.296; Jamie Butler - 91.642; Kindra Ivey - 91.431. Spearman Jr. High School graduation will be May 26, 1976 in the High School Auditorium at 6:30 P.M.



Junior High Honor

Students Named

Sabre McCoy Kyle Beedy

Shortage Of Gas Is Alleviated

curtail the gas supply to everything west of the railroad tracks and other portions of the city from 10:30 until about 2:30 Monday due to a shortage of gas. High Plains Gas

Company was able to get an emergency supply of gas from Northern Natural Gas Co. and the problem was alleviated about 1:30 p.m. Monday. The shortage was first noted Saturday afternoon, and Sunday the pressure was up some but dipped again Sunday night and early Monday morning.

According to city manager, Mark Neff, the city now has an adequate supply with the emergency hook-up, and he is very appreciative of the help of residents in turning down their thermostats and businesses and everyone that was contacted by the city to reduce their gas usage. Neff also said that the shortage was not the fault of the gas company, or the city but is an aftermath of the nation-wide shortage and that this is something that has to be worked on now, not in

the future. City gas users are asked to conserve as much gas as possible by turning down

to order and Penny Candy read

the minutes. Lucky Louie gave

the treasurer's report. Snow-

bird was elected chairman of

the Ways & Means Committee. A come-as-your-handle

party will be October 28, at

7:30 at the Home Demonstra-

tion Club Room. Each family will bring a covered dish.

C.B.'ers of the month are

Daisy Mae and Wild Willie.

Awards were presented to the

Penny Candy, Ratcher Jaw Tape Worm, Channel Peeper

Fuse Box, Bleed-Over, Screw Driver, Bucket Mouth, Gypsy

Mama, Bull Shipper, and Dia-

Hosts and Hostess for the

month were Dandalion, Penthouse, and Lady-Arrowhead. The following members were present: Sidewinder - Phillip Stumpf; Daisy Mae - Carol Stumpf; Cave Man - Jim

Thomas; Penny Candy - Penny

Candy; Lucky Louie - Louis Meisner; Saddle Queen - Mary

Meisner; Wild Willie - Bill

Crouch, Sr.; Gypsy Mama -

Betty Crouch; Screw Driver -

Harold Frost; Ginger Snap Joyce Frost; Piano Player -Charley Phipps; Belt Maker Donna Phillips; Green Bomp Chet Phillips; Tapeworm Harley Murrell; Sawed-off Texan - Kim Murrell; Danda lion - Beth Baker; County Girl

mond Back.

Diddle Stick,

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

The City of Spearman had to thermostats when you are not at home and at night, and using a lower reading even if you are at home. This will not only conserve gas, but will be reflected on your gas bills.

of the Spearman Jr. High

School, announced Mon-

day of this week, that

Sabre McCoy has been

named the valedictorian,

Two weeks ago, High Plains Gas Company asked the city officials to work on an agreement with Transwestern for an emergency supply. Their reasoning behind this was that the city could possibly make a better deal with Transwestern because of FPC rules. City manager Mark Neff said they have contacted the FPC talked with Mr. Sam Ballen of High Plains Gas Company and are currently working to provide additional gas not only for the city's needs now but in the

The city does have a contract with High Plains Gas Company stating that the gas company will furnish the city with an adequate supply of gas for its needs.

Xi Zeta Upsilon will be selling purple stadium bags at \$15 prior to home football games

Choir Members Sell Magazines

On October 21, the Spearman High Chorale will begin their magazine drive. This magazine program was

developed by the Reader's Digest. The students can renew your present subscriptions or sell you a new one at cheaper rates. There are over 250 different magazines to choose from.

The money raised will be used to purchase uniforms to wear when performing, and help to buy materials for the upcoming musical.

Please support your choir by renewing or buying a new subscription when called

If you want to have someone call on you, contact a choral student or call 659-2584 and leave your name and address for Mr. Angel.

Malcolm Baldridge, Secretary of Commerce: "You cannot have free trade unless you have some recourse if you are being unfairly traded

New HD Club Formed

The newly formed home demonstration club "Las Amigos" met Sept. 16 in the Home Demonstration Clubroom

President Francis Ortega opened the meeting with the roll call which was followed by the devotion given by Maria Pacheco, vice-president, and the minutes of the previous meeting were given by Ema Lopez, treasurer.

Peggy Marrs, County Extension Agent, began the program with "Blender Tricks For Moderns" which was the topic for the meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by Helen Blan and Juanita Flores to Nancy Garcia, Lydia Rodriguez, Ernestina Salgado, Maria Pacheco, Oliver Renteria, Esmeralda Renteria, Elva Sullivan, Francis Ortega, Ema Lopez and Maria Avila.

The next meeting will be November 18.

Superintendent



MR. JAMES CUNNINGHAM





One of the scenes at the Children's Hour for 3 and 4 year olds at the Hansford Library Tuesday morning from 10 to 11. Jeff Hutchison is enthralled with the puppet story Marsha Murphy is telling. The program is under her direction. She is a former teacher of pre-school and kindergarten children. The first session was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the children. The weekly "Children's Hour" will be each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

County Residents Will Vote For Hospital Proposition

voted absentee for the November 2 General Election according to County Clerk Marie Gould. Absentee voting began Wednesday, October 13, and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on days the Clerk's office is open. Absentee balloting will continue through October 29 at the

close of business. Along with the General Election ballot, county residents will be voting for or against the proposition "Providing the office of director of the Hansford County Hospital District shall hereafter be an elective office." The directors have been appointed by the County Commissioners since the district was formed several years before and also before the hospital district was formed.

county taxpayers requesting

Only three people have that an election be called for the purpose of deciding whether or not the directors should be elected, so now is the time to voice your opinion on this subject.

Races highlighted in this area are the 64th District State Representative between in cumbent, Republican Bob Close of Perryton and Dalhart ranchwoman and Democrat, Daisy Moore, and the race for 13th District Congressman between incumbent Democrat Jack Hightower and Republican Bob Price, who was Congressman for this district before being defeated in the last election by Hightower; the senatorial contest with incumbent, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat, being challenged by a young and fast-rising

Republican, Alan Steelman. The only other contested A petition was filed by state races are for State Rail-

Newton, Democrat, Walter tv Wendlandt, Republican, and Fred Rodriguez Garza, Raza Unida Party and Pat O'Reilly of the Socialist Workers Party are on the ballot.

Incumbents District Judge, 84th Judicial District, Richard N. Countiss; District Attorney, 84th Judicial District, Stephen Cross; County Attorney, J. E. Blackburn; Sheriff, R. L. Mc-Farlin, and County Tax Assessor-Collector, Helen Dry, are running unopposed as is Garland Head who won the race in the Democratic Primary for Precinct #1 Commissioner.

First on the ballot of course is the presidential race which seems to be very close at this time, if the results of the various polls can be believed. According to Helen Dry, Tax

Assessor-Collector, there are approximately 3,552 regis-

Vote as you please, for whatever party or candidate, but do go to the polls or if you are going to be out of the county on November 2, be sure to vote absentee before the

Locations of polling places in the county are Voting Precinct #1-Spearman Courthouse; Voting Precinct #2-Renner Ranch; Voting Precinct #3-Gruver Elevator; Voting Precinct #4-Gruver-County Agriculture Barn; Voting Pre-#5-Spearman-County Agriculture Barn; Voting Pre-#6-Spearman High School; Voting Precinct #7-Oslo Church; Voting Precinct #8-Absentee-Courthouse; and

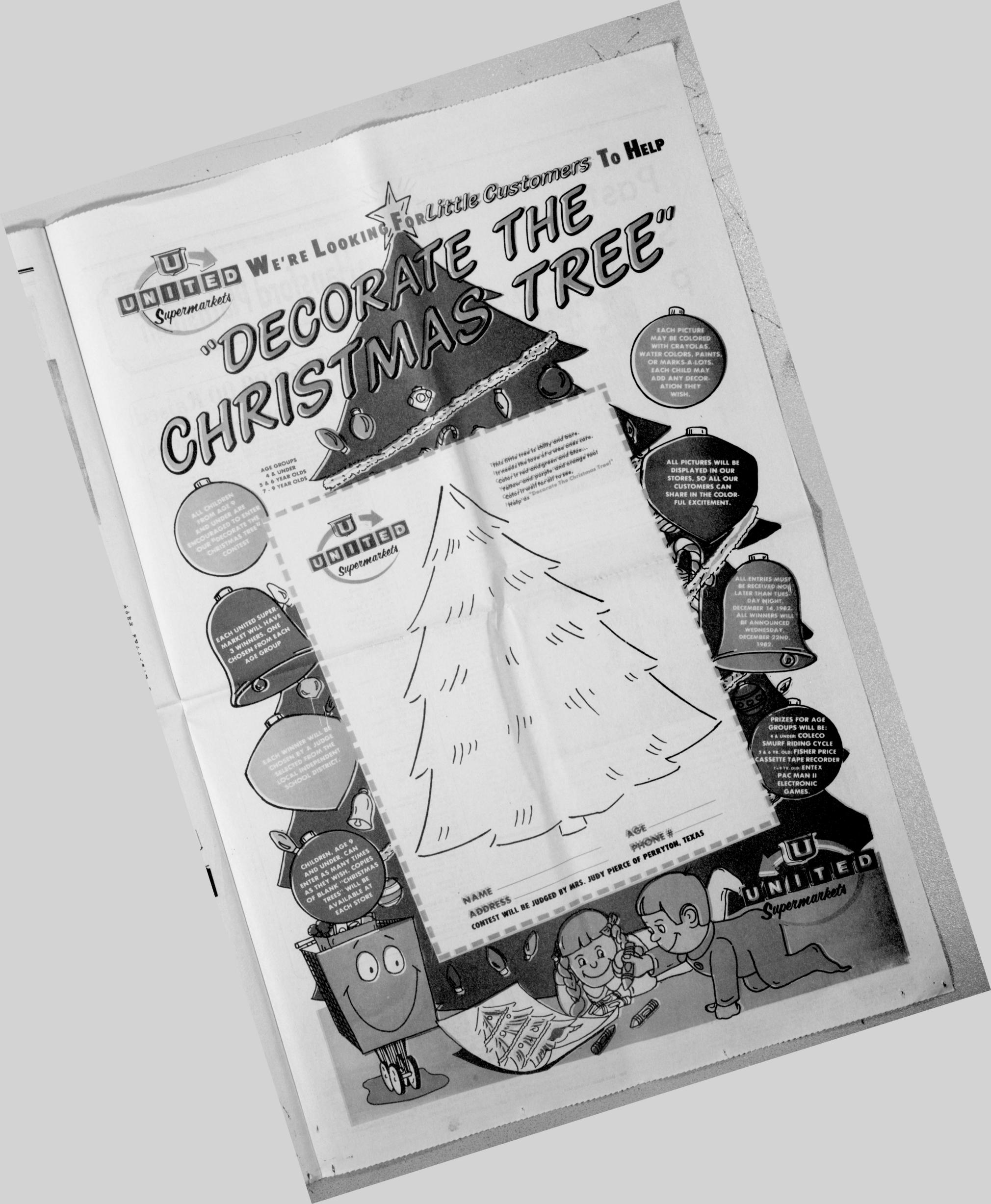
Community Building. If you are not sure which is your voting precinct, look on your voter registration card.

Voting Precinct #9-Morse

tered voters in Hansford Coun-Spearhead road Commissioner, whereJon Breakers Meeting The Spearhead Breakers had their monthly meeting October 7, at 8:00. President Sidewinder called the meeting



LEFT TO RIGHT: Patty Buzzard, Jr. Attendant, Karen Baggerly, Sr. Attendant, Hazel Lesly, Queen, Liz Hohertz, Soph. Attendant, Sharen Lambert, Fr. Attendant.



on hand to hear David Hamil, administrator of the REA, in

Perryton Monday night. The occasion was the regular banquet given each year by the organization including the president of the organization, Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Harbour of Spear-

man. Several people from

Hansford County attended, in-

cluding president of the Gruver

State Bank Ralph Bort, Bill

Maupin and Billy Miller of the

local newspapers in Hansford

Touching on the energy situa-

tion, Hamil stated that the U.S.

has got to stop buying oil for \$14

a barrell from foreign countries

and then turn around and sell

our food for next to nothing and

below the cost of production. He

pointed out that last year the

U.S. imported 46 percent of its

oil. We need to spend our

money at home, he said, and we

Optimistic about the future,

Hamil also was proud of the

past achievements in bringing

electrical service to rural Amer-

ica. No one thought back when

that electrical service could

cover this entire part of the

country, he said. Nor did they

imagine that electrical demand

The REA administrator said

that electricity has meant more

to the agricultural progress of

this country than anything else.

I say this in full cognizance of

the fact that farmers today are

But problems have been com-

mon with the American people.

These are times that try peo-

ple's souls, he said. But as far

as providing electrical service,

despite the escallation of cost,

Hamil said that the source

As electrical service gets

higher, and the figures now are

less than they will be in three or

four years, we need to become

more careful as to how we use

it, Hamil said. He noted that

proper insulation of homes and

weatherization were "absolute

Hamil's speech followed a

review of last year's North

Plains Electric financial state-

ment. Much of what he said can

While the gross revenue the

cooperative has taken in has

jumped nearly a million dollars

in each of the last two years,

total expenses have climbed

during the same period from

\$1.9 million to \$3.4 million.

Demand has been on the rise.

too. In 1975, the average

consumer used 1,900 kwh. In

1977, that had jumped to 2,345.

Average bills, during the time

period, jumped from \$50.13 to

savings" to everyone.

be seen in the figures.

would be there.

having problems, he said.

would be so great, he added.

have the facilities available.

County

Past

The Hansford Plainsman

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978.

North Plains Electric Meeting Held



Some of the real "old-timers" are pictured above as they register at the North Plains Electric banquet in Perryton last week. On the right is Gruver banker, Ralph Bort, and a couple of Perryton men



Pictured, left to right, Donna Lindsey, Austin; Judge Don Joiner, of Littlefield; Mrs. Linda Gale White, wife of Mark White, and Mrs. Pete Fisher of Spearman. The Fishers hosted Mrs. White, and her group in their home in Spearman, on Thursday, April 13th. Mark is a candidate for Attorney General.

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

Set Run-Off

Races Here

The run-off race in

Hansford county, will in-

clude Garland Head and

Roscoe Nelson, for Com-

and Bill Jackson and Daisy

were not available at news

missioner of Precinct 1,

Moore as representative

for the 3-county area.

time, but both the Re-

publican and Democrat

races set new records in

the county. Sheriff R. L. McFarlin

was re-elected by a large

margin over his opponent

Lee Phillips. B. J. Renner

was elected Commissioner

Precinct 3 in other local

The local total votes



Dolly". Side # 2 - "Lone Star Rag # 2", "Goodnight Waltz", "Spanish Two Step", "Beaumont Rag", "Faded Love", "Rag Time Annie", and "Rangers"

Waltz". Wes, on fiddle, is accompanied by Junior Daugherty, New Mexico State Fiddling Champion from Mesilla Park, New Mexico, on Rythum Guitar; Jake Brooks from Las Cruses, New Mexico on Drums; Calvin Turbe ville from Las Cruses on Steele Guitar; and Emmit Brooks, technician of the studio from Mesilla Park, on

Electric Guitar. All the players are featured on the cover of the record.

The record was taped at Gold Dust Recording Studios, then the master tapes were sent to Wake-field Manufacturing Company, where they were pressed on discs.

Fight track tapes will be available at a later date. Saturday, May 1st, Wes attended a Fiddler's Contest in San Jon, New Mexico, where ten fiddlers, eight of them from New Mexico and two from Texas, were entered in

Wes Nivens won first place at this contest. This weekend, May 7th

\$16,890.00 Raised For Senior Citizens

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Wes will be entered in the National and International Fiddlers Contest held in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Registration will be held Friday, May 7th between 7:00 and 9:00 A.M., with fiddling all day Friday and Saturday.



"Fiddlin' Wes" Album Cut

Local talent, Wes Nivens, has recently cut his first album, entitled 'Fiddlin' Wes"

entals are featured on the record: Side # 1 - "San Antonio Rose", "Kelly

Waltz", "Brown Skin" Gal", "Over the Waves", "Land of Jubalo," "Maid-en's Prayer", and "Rubber



A WORK DAY sponsored by the Spearman Lions Club for Hansford County's Stationmaster's Museum will be held Saturday, August 2, starting at 9 a.m. The county museum is located at 30 South Townsend in Spearman and all of Hansford County is urged to come and participate.

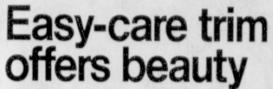


Greenland is the world's largest island. Of its 840,000 square miles, 700,000 are ice-covered



times around a tree at sunrise would cure fever.

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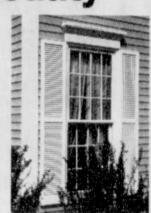


house siding, you can now add charming low-maintenance architectural details that complement popular vinyl siding. Until now, such trims have been functional. but not design-oriented.

A new line of decorative architectural accessories developed by Mastic Corporation duplicate the look of wood trim, vet eliminate the chore of painting frequently. Pediments and pilasters, for example, add beauty around a doorway. The pilasters on either side of the door are fluted or grooved, while the pediment above might have dentil mold trim or a broken key design.

These architectural trimmings were very popular in Colonial times, and have remained so throughout the history of our country. They give the front door more prominence and often provide a balance that's more pleasing to the eye than a doorway that's unadorned.

To balance and coordinate with the front door trim. architects have often chosen wide boards to trim the house corners. Now there are wide truly looks like wood. vinyl cornerposts that are fluted to complement the doorway pilasters-and never need painting because they are solid color clear through.



New fluted vinyl corner posts and Vintage shutters from Mastic add attractive detailing to the exterior of this house without adding painting headaches. Combined with T-lok Vinyl Siding, they provide a beautifully detailed, low-maintenance

Low-maintenace shutters are also now available in a design and style that duplicate the look of an openlouver wood shutter, without the tremendous painting headache that wood shutters cause. Anyone who has scraped and repainted endless pairs of open-louver wood shutters will appreciate the idea of a lowmaintenance shutter that

Free literature on these products is available by writing to: Mastic Corporation Information Center, Dept. PPFNS, P.O. Box F. Berrien Springs, MI 49103.





After

Proper litter box care keeps cat tidy

The Flying Hatchet Fish can take off from the water's surface and fly as far as ten feet



In some parts of Russia people used to roll around in the fields in the hope that this would encourage the crops to grow.



The antenna of a male wasp

The designer touch

When you re-side your home, consider how new designer accessories can add beautiful details such as the pediment and pilaster doorway trim added when this house was re-sided. These durable polystyrene accessories developed by Mastic Corporation duplicate the look of wood trim, yet eliminate the chore of painting

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



Over a half million Texans are out of work and one of the reasons for this record setting rate of joblessness is unfair for-

Unfair trade practices by foreign countries is by no means the only cause of the recession that is pushing unemployment through the roof in Texas and around the country. There are a lot of reasons for our current economic problems.

But unfair foreign trade has beyond question played a significant role. You need look no further than the recent shutdown of the Lone Star Steel plant in Daingerfield, Texas to understand

This indefinite shutdown cost as many as 4,000 Texans their jobs and it should never have happened.

Lone Star officials tell me that their Daingerfield facility is as efficient and modern as any in the world. But it just couldn't compete against a stacked deck.

One big factor in the closing was continued unfair trade practices by steel producing countries in Europe.

The Daingerfield facility produced specialty goods for the oil industry, such as pipe and tube products. Yet subsidized imports of these products from Europe increased more than 50 percent in the first six months of this year, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

This flood of pipe and tube imports came after the U.S. clamped down on Europe's unfair subsidies of carbon steel

Subsidies of European carbon steel products has ranged as high as 20 percent by the French, 25 percent by the Italians, and 20 percent by the British and Belgian governments. Some weeks ago, at the height of the international steel nego-

tiations, I wrote to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige advising him to avoid a deal with subsidized producers of carbon steel in Europe that left out pipe and tube products. At that time, Lone Star was not a party to any action to limit

steel imports. However, it has now become obvious that even as negotiations were underway, European producers were pumping out pipe and tube products to make up for other steel markets they expected to lose in the negotiations.

I would even venture to guess that the Europeans avoided an agreement acceptable to American carbon steel producers so that the pipe and tube market could be open to subsidizing a little

Fall negotiations on trade matters are approaching, and I have just written to President Reagan advising him of my concerns in this situation and urging him to use his powers, already in law, to slow the flood of subsidized European steel products into our

As Ranking Member of the Senate International Trade Subcommittee, I will be following these negotiations closely.

Unfair trade practices hurt not only the old, inefficient companies. The indefinite shutdown of the Daingerfield plant shows beyond a doubt that unfair trade can also cripple our toughest, most efficient producers.



Alaska Halibut

With Mediterranean Flair



tremely popular and prepared to perfection Choice Alaska halibut is featured here with a flavorful Mediterranean treatment. The snow white halibut steaks are brushed with olive oil, then topped with a mixture of green onion, fresh diced tomato, garlie and oregano. A final sprinkling of bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and the entree is ready to be baked.

Accompany this delicious entree with buttered vermicelli Italian green beans and a crusty bread.

The mildness of Alaska halibut adapts beautifully to foreign flavors and accents. It cooks quickly and remains juicy and tender. As with all seafoods, care should be taken not to overcook the halibut. Cooking time will be approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part. It is ready to serve when it flakes easily when tested with a

11/2 pounds Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary

2 tablespoons each bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese 14 cup dry white wine or

Brush both sides of halibut steaks with oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine green onions, tomato, garlic and oregano. Spoon over halibut. Combine bread crumbs and cheese; sprinkle over vegetables. Pour wine in bottom of baking dish. Bake at 350° F. 25 to 30 minutes or until halibut flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4

ANTIPASTO CRAB SALAD

Olive oil Salt and pepper

green onions, sliced

I clove garlic, minced

l medium tomato, diced

1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts 1 can (8 oz.) pitted ripe olives 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

Cut crab into serving-size pieces; crack. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving liquid. Combine artichokes with remaining ingredients except dressing; arrange crab and vegetable mixture on four lettuce-lined individual salad plates. Drizzle small amount of dressing over vegetables; serve remaining dressing as dipping sauce for the crab. Makes 4 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: In small glass jar, combine reserved liquid from artichoke hearts with ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 table-spoons each oil, finely minced onion and parsley, ½ teaspoon sait and ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed. Shake well to blend.





Curb automotive corrosion with expanding foam filler

Winter can take a real toll on automobiles, especially ones that haven't been undercoated. With one of the new expanding foam sealants, a few household tools and a little elbow grease, you can fix those rusty spots before road salt causes further corrosion. First, cut away rust and spray expanding foam into the area to form a backing. After the foam expands fully and cures, cut flush with a sharp saw. Sand smooth and coat with an automotive putty. When dry, paint over to protect the new finish.

human companions. They ually the fault of the owner like to be clean, and they who fails to provide a wellcan take care of most hy-

giene matters on their own. One area where kitty does need some assistance is with its litter box. The veterinarians and scientists who comprise the Research Advisory

brand cat box filler. have provided some helpful suggestions. taught to use a box: they're born with the instinct to dig a hole when nature calls, and cover it when they're fin-

manufacturer of Kitty Litter

time they're placed in one. and they rarely forget. tures that generally don't

If problems arise, it's us-

need much help from their kept litter box. There's a variety of commercial litter pans available today, but low dishpans and baby bathtubs can also be used. Whatever control system. the container, it should be either plastic or enamel so Board at Lowe's Inc., the that it can be easily cleaned.

> The litter box should be about 2 inches of cat box out the rest of the house. filler (less for kittens), and

replaced once a week. There are several types of

cat box filler available, ranging from pelletized alfalfa to wood shavings to processed clay. The best fillers on the market today are made of processed clay because of its high absorbency and odor-If the box is in the family's

living area, it is important to pay a little more for a filler that eliminates odors enplaced in a private place tirely with odor counteractthat's always accessible. ants. Even if your cat's box is Once placed, it should not in the basement, an odor-Cats don't have to be be moved. Cats are creatures controlled filler should be havior now and then. If your of habit that dislike change. used, since basement odors cat seems to be straining or The box should be filled with can be distributed through- missing the box. it could in-



dicate a serious urinary prob-Although cats do value blem. If these actions persist, ished. Most kittens know the filler should be cleaned privacy, it's a good idea to even for a day or two, conwhat a litter box is the first frequently and completely observe your cat's box be-sult your veterinarian.

At Neiman-Marcus . . .

Christmas Secrets Are Well-Kept

For most of us, keepin Christmas secrets is a chal-lenge when only a few weeks are involved. But how do you keep the lid on the most interesting Christmas presents in the world, especially when you start selecting them a year ahead of time?

That's the challenge faced by Dallas-based Neiman-Marcus, famous for its Christmas Book and exotic "His and Her" gift. Since the first "His & Her" gift appeared in the 1960 Christmas Book, subsequent gifts have included authentic Chinese junks, 2,000 year old mummy cases, and a pair of monogrammed hot air dirigi-

"Everyone on the executive committee is sworn to secrecy. and it really isn't discussed outside of our meetings," said John Giesecke, senior vice president of the mail order division of Neiman-Marcus. Of course, art directors and publishers for the catalog must be informed of the contents, but the maintenance of se-curity would be the envy of the Department of Defense

"There is one particularly tenacious reporter," recalls Gie-secke, "who calls us every year and routinely tries to get into our publisher's press room and either get a copy of the cata-log or talk to someone in the organization to find out what the Christmas gifts will be. Fortunately, our publisher prides himself on hiring trustworthy personnel, and to the best of our knowledge, there has never been a leak."

Secrecy has become a tradition for the Neiman's catalog professionals, as well as their dedication to providing "the perfect gift." Summer may mean barbecues and boating to many, but for N-M's catalog division and the 80 Neiman's buyers, June means sorting through more than 4,000 potential entries to the catalog to narrow it to the 100 or so items that will ap-



pear in the final version of the Christmas Book. In June, gift selections have been made store's advertising staff has layed out the pages and most of the photography has been completed. June is also about the time reporters begin snooping around, hoping for an early peak at the pres-

Sneak previews are never available though. Members of the press must wait like everyone else for Richard Marcus to unveil it all in late September. Mr. Giesecke, does, however, reluctantly give a few hints on this year's offering. "We decided in January that we would not offer an event type thing this year, it would have to be merchandise. We also chose not to consider any

automobiles. That's too easy.' While the contents of up-coming Christmas Books are privileged information, it is no secret that mail order merchandising is booming, with Neiman-Marcus on the cutting edge of the growth trend. "Everytime we put out a book it's like opening a new store," says Giesecke. "When we put our name on the cover of the book, we are not only shopping at home, but we are

also promising quality and value as well. When you order merchandise without being able to actually see and feel the item you have to have faith in what you will receive think more than anything else people associate the Nei-man-Marcus name with quality and value."

In a market whose sales volume is rising 15% annually, more than twice as fast as in stores, more than 5,000 retailers-by-mail have popped up nationwide. Neiman-Marcus however, has continued to differentiate its catalogs and merchandise by remaining committed to quality. As a result, its Christmas Book is often referred to in terms such as "the ultimate wish book" and the "Rolls Royce of Catalogs.'

"Appealing to all potential customers is one of the major factors in our Christmas Book's consistent success," says Giesecke. "We have gifts in our catalogs for almost - for almost any occasion.

Certainly, another reason for the book's overwhelming success is the air of intrigue and mystery that surrounds its publication.

"The mystery associated with our catalogs and the sense of the exotic they generate extends beyond "His & Her" Gift and the Christmas Book," says Giesecke. "We publish 16 other catalogs a year, and each is a labor of love. A Neiman-Marcus catalog brings a bit

of the world to your doorstep."
"We receive thousands of calls each year asking how to obtain the Christmas catalog," said Giesecke. "The Christ-mas catalog is our most popular and this year's promises to be one of our very best."

To unlock the secrets of the Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalog send \$3.00 to Neiman-Marcus, Department 58, P.O. Box 2968, Dellas, Texas 75221



Peppy Salmon Burgers Are Terrific

Burgers are popular with appetites of any age. But if you want something really special in the "burger line," try Hot Pepper Salmon Burgers. These super burgers take little time to prepare, and the flavor is sensational. flavor is sensational!

Zesty hot-pepper cheese en-hances the delicious flavor of hances the delicious flavor of the salmon, and chopped celery adds crunch. The salmon liquid provides mois-ture, while beaten eggs and bread crumbs bind the mix-ture together. After preparing the patties, fry until golden, then slip them onto toasted buns and top with a spicy brown mustard and crisp pickles for a terrific blend of flavors.

Canned salmon from Alaska is ideal to keep on hand as a basic ingredient for many quick and easy-to-prepare dishes, or simply to enjoy right from the can. Besides its delicious flavor and juicy texture, canned salmon is prized for its convenience and nutritional value. In addition to being an excellent source of complete protein, this quality seafood contains important vitamins and minerals. To maximize the nutritional value of canned salmon use the tender bones, skin and flavorful liquid whenever possible.

There are five varieties of canned salmon from which to choose, varying in texture, color and oil content. The lighter colored varieties are the most economical for soups, casseroles and sandwiches, while the deep red Sockeye



Because canned salmon from Alaska comes in three different can sizes, it lends itself to today's changing lifestyles. The tall 15½-oz, can contains about two cups, enough for a family casserole, loaf or large salad. The flat 7¾-oz, can, containing about one cup, is ideal for sandwich fillings and appetizers as well as main dishes for two. The smallest can, 3¾ oz, contains about ½ cup, just right for one serving.

HOT PEPPER SALMON BURGERS

1 can (151/2 oz.) salmon

2 eggs, beaten 1 cup fine dry bread cru 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Drain salmon, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Combine salmon and reserved liquid with eggs, crumbs, celery and parsley; divide mixture in half. Form each half into 6 thin patties. Top 6 patties with cheese, then position remaining patties on top; seal edges well. Pan-fry in small amount of oil until goldenbrown on both sides. Serve on toasted buns with plenty of mustard and pickles. Makes 6 servings.

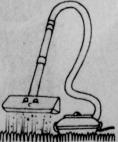
Soak up grease spills The basement, garage and

driveway start to look dingy when grease and oil spots soak in. To avoid the problem, clean up spots with Tidy Cat 3 cat box filler. It's a strong absorbent and, when spread a quarter-inch deep. will do the job on fresh spills. For older stains, treat the spot with a solvent first. Rub in a little Tidy Cat 3, then sweep it up and save it-you can use it until it's saturated.



Freshen rugs, rooms

Mildew and moisture can accumulate on household fabrics and leave an entire room smelling musty. To renew the freshness of mustysmelling carpets and couches, sprinkle on some Tidy Cat 3 cat box filler and leave on overnight. When you vacuum in the morning, odors will be gone, leaving a clean, fresh scent. Idea: Leaving a container filled with Tidy Cat 3 in a corner of the room or



closet will help keep odors from spreading throughout the house.



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AREA OIL & GAS REPORT

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BEAVER CO. - Sun Explor. & Prodn. Co., #5 Boyd Unit Tr. 10, C NW NE, Sec. 16-2N-21ECM, PD 7500', rty, start soon (Box 3800, Tulsa, OK 74102, 496-7300) Not selected

TEXAS CO. - Benton Energy Corp., #1 Seth, C NW SW, Sec. 27-3N-11ECM, PD 6250', rty, start 10-28-82 (101 Park Ave. Bldg., Ste. 540, Okla. City, OK 73102, 239-2102) Summit Drlg.

TEXAS CO. - John P. Castleman, Jr., #9-1 Simmons, C SE SE, Sec. 9-3N-10ECM, PD 6200', rty, start 11-4-82 (3050 Diamond Shamrock Tower. Dallas, TX 75201, 651-9462) Anthes Resources Services

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TEXAS CO. - Mobil Oil Corp., #7-3 Postle Upper Morrow Unit, NE SE SW, 900' from South & 2200' from West line, Sec. 2-5N-13ECM, PD 6300', rty, start soon (Box 5444, Denver, CO 80217, 572-2000) Not selected TEXAS CO. - Mobil Oil Corp., #12-4 Postle Upper Morrow Unit. SE SE SW. 250' from South & 2300' from West line, Sec. 31-6N-14ECM, PD 6400', rty,

start soon. Not selected Petroleum Corp., #1 Naylor Farms, C NE NE, Sec. start in Nov. (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102, 560-3500) Not selected #2272 C SW SE, Sec. start 11-10-82. Johnson Drlg.

start soon (Box 1600, Midland TX 79702, 686-4400) Not selected BEAVER CO. - Exxon Corp., #2275 Cambrick Unit, NW NW SE. 2000' from South & 640' from West line, Sec. 29-1N-20ECM, PD 7400', rty, start in Nov. Not

Ste. 1000, Okla. City, OK 73102, 235-2640) Not selected

rty, start soon. Not selected start 11-2-82. Gabbert-Jones

BEAVER CO. - Arco Oil & Gas Co., #15-4 Northwest Camrick Unit, NW NW NE, 2310' from South & 590' from West line, Sec. 19-1N-20ECM, PD 7300', rty, start soon (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102, 588-8200) Not selected BEAVER CO. - Arco Oil & Gas Co., #19-7 Northwest Camrick Unit, C E/2 SW NW, Sec. 20-1N-20ECM, PD 7300', rty,

TEXAS CO. - Anadarko Prodn. Co., #12-3 Northeast Hardestv. C SW SE. Sec. 3-3N-18ECM BEAVER CO. - Cotton PD 6430', rty, start 10-25-82 (Box 351, Liberal, KS 67901, 624-6253)

28-1N-22ECM, PD 8600', rty, TEXAS CO. - Anadarko Prodn. Co., #33-6 Northeast Hardesty, C N/2 NW SE, Sec. BEAVER CO. - Exxon Corp., 23-3N-19ECM, PD 6490', rty,

BEAVER CO. - Exxon Corp. #3213 Camrick Unit, NE SW NE, 1090' from South & West line, Sec. 32-1N-20ECM, PD 7400', rty, start soon. Not selected BEAVER CO. - Funk Exploration, Inc., #1 Barr, C NE, Sec. 29-4N-21ECM, PD 7400', rty, start soon (210 W. Park Ave.,

BEAVER CO. - Funk Exploration, Inc., #1 McNew, CNE, Sec. 34-5N-20ECM, PD not shown, TEXAS CO. - Anadarko Production Co., #8-6 EPMG (WSW) SE SE NE, 100' from South & 2540' from West line, Sec. 29-6N-13ECM, PD 4300', rty,

Drlg start soon. Not selected

Johnson Drlg.

22-1N-20ECM, PD 7400', rty, TEXAS CO. - Getty Oil Co., #2

Area teachers elect district officers

Delegates of the Texas State State Executive Committee Teachers Association convened (Interim), Don Talley, at Amarillo High School on Amarillo; State Executive Thursday night, November 4, Committee, Treasure Brasher, for its fall convention. Canyon. Delegates from Ochiltree Coun- In other ty Teachers Association included Lynda Karber and John Jor-

There was a total of 101 registered delegates from the Panhandle region. Delegate representation is based on a ratio of one delegate per 25 members or major fraction thereof in each local associa-

Major items of business included the election of officers for 1983-84 which included the following: President, Jeanne Todd, Tulia; President elect, John Jordan, Ochiltree county: Secretary, Evelyn Simpson, Tulia: Treasurer, Ron Blassingame, Hansford county: District Executive Committee (Interim), John Jordan, Ochiltree county; District Executive Committee, Kelly

The District XVI House of Shapley, Hansford county:

calling for District XVI support of an amendment to the TSTA House of Delegates calling for one half dues for the first year for new members was passed. Another motion calling for the disaffiliation of TSTA from the National Education Association was defeated, but the amendment will again be considered at the state House of Delegates meeting next April in Fort Worth. Finally, a resolution was passed to recommend that TSTA poll all Texas teachers concerning the strengths and weaknesses of TSTA and make recommendations to the state House of Delegates concerning the changes needed to insure the future of TSTA.



Farewell to

garbage odor

Household odors can originate almost anywhere, but some of the worst start in the kitchen and garage where garbage may be stored. There's a common answer to these problems - Tidy Cat 3 cat box filler. It's made to stifle strong odors. Just a little in the bottom of the trash can (1 inch) will keep odors from spreading throughout the garage. And if Tidy Cat 3 is the first thing you pour into the plastic liner of your

garbage pail. you'll keep your

kitchen smelling fresh, too.

Does the air around the earth (the weather) have anything to do with the twinkling of the stars? Do planets ever twinkle?

The layer of gas around the earth, which is our weather, is responsible for the so-called twinkling of the stars. Refraction and disturbances in the atmosphere distort the twin beam of light from stars enough to cause the twinkle.

Planets seldom twinkle because they are near and the light from them is strong. However, when a planet is seen near the horizon, our weather does cause a twinkle. The light from the planet must come through the thick air of our weather for some distance and this causes the twinkling effect-even for a planet like

So the stars do not twinkle. The gas around our own earth--which is our weather--causes the twinkle.

L.C. Christian, NE NW SE, 2230' from South & 1220' from West line, Sec. 14-1N-11ECM, PD 7000', rty, start soon (Rt. 1, Box 88, Pampa, TX 79065, 665-1876) Not selected

TEXAS CO. - Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Rhoad, C NW NW, Sec. 14-1N-16ECM, PD 6050', rty, start soon (358, Borger, TX 79007, 273-2831) Not determined

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Texas Panhandle LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & CO-BURN Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Barton 'D' (650.5 ac) 660' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 271,43,H&TC, 5 mi northwest from Higgins, PD 11300', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701, sgd. David Chambers, Engineering Tech 915 682-7992)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Geodyne Resources, Inc., #1 F.F. Wilson (640 ac) 660' from South & 2250' from West line, Sec. 162,10,H&GN, 3 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 9200', has been approved (810 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, OK 74119, sgd. Steven Hash, Drlg. Mgr. 918

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Geodyne Resources, Inc., #1 F. Frazier, 660' from South & 2300' from East line, Sec. 162,10,H&GN, 3 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 9200', has been approved.

OCHILTREE (NORTH HUN-TOON Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Stollings '52' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 52,10,HT&B, 61/2 mi northwest from Booker, PD 10000', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711, sgd. Sue Hearon, Exploratory Secretary 214 561-2900, Ext. 25

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Corp., #1-29 Decker (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 29,10,HT&B, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8400', start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74177, sgd. William Pollard, Vice President of Exploration 918 496-3117)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT above 9200') H&L Operating Co., #2-1088 Beagle (643 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 1088,43,H&TC, 31/2 mi south from Booker, PD 9200', start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79109, sgd. Frank Kaul, Gen. Mgr. 806 353-4331)

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1 Booker Townsite (161.69 ac) 1924' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 118,10,HT&B, within Booker city limits, PD 8250', start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102, sgd. Carl Brown, Operations Asst. 918

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Tonkawa) May Petroleum, #1 Babitzke, Sec. 1168,43,H&TC, elev. 2777 kb, spud 9-17-82, drlg. compl. 10-9-82, test compl. 10-21-82, treated natural flow, no acid or material used, flowed 214 bbl. of 43.7 grav. oil + no water thru

34," choke on 24 hour test, csg.

Social Security: What's Needed

Talk is now heard in some quarters that the

reconvening, final session of the 97th Congress will not,

after all, be able to address the social security dilemma.

Time is short, apologists say, since the final session of

97th Congress, that would be the height of

irresponsibility. Already the system is having to borrow

from one of its smaller trust funds so that regular

old-age pension checks can continue to be mailed out on

matter of days report on needed reforms--in time for

knowledge but a good guess is that the presidential task

force will suggest raising the retirement age slightly,

perhaps ending today's discrimination against males

be changed. It could be linked to the consumer price

index or average wage increases, whichever is less.

Federal workers might be integrated into the system.

would not impose a burden on the poor not paying

taxes, thus affecting only those who are better off.

Medicare might be removed from the system and

Congress should act on them or something similar-in

this upcoming special session. Obviously, when the

system is reduced to the unsound expedient of tapping

one fund to pay benefits from another, it's time for

ever members are to exhibit the courage for reform.

now would be as far as possible from elections.

That, the public hasn't yet seen from Congress. If

Whatever the bi-partisan panel's recommendations.

health care financed from general revenues.

responsible congressional action.

The formula for future increases in benefits might

Also, social security payments might be taxed. This

(who must be 65 instead of 62 before retiring).

Congress to act on them this year.

President Reagan's bi-partisan task force will in a

Exact reforms to be proposed are not yet public

If the social security crisis is dodged again by the

the 97th will not convene until late this month.

pressure -#, tbg. pressure 160#, GOR 654, perforated 6344-6380, TD 9450', PBTD 6485', tops: Br. Dolo 3505, B/Heebner sand 5854, Douglas SS 5902, L. Douglas SS 6042, Tonkawa Mud Storne 6217, Tonkawa SS 6344, Kansas City 6660, Atoka lime 8232, Novi 8284. 13 Finger lime 8484, Morrow shale 8920, 8%" csg. 1443' (900 sx) 6713' (555 sx) 2%" tbg. depth set 6278', pkr set 6278' -

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API# 42 295 31227 HANSFORD (BRILLHART Hunton) Robert Klabzubia, #1-10 Gatlin 'B', Sec. 10.1, WCRR, elev. 3013 gr, spud 4-8-82, drlg. compl. 5-7-82, test compl. 10-20-82, treated 1000 gals 15% FE acid, pumped 42 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 75 bbls. water, GOR 24, perforated 8468-8472, TD 8610', PBTD 8528', tops: Wolfcamp 2870, Marmaton 5974, Hepler 6113, 13 Finger lime 6566, Hunton 8466, 8%" csg. 1575' (800 sx) 41/2" csg. 8610' (425 sx) 2%" tbg. - depth set 8509' - API# 42 195 30853 LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3-592 Miles-Lobo, Sec. 592,43,H&TC, elev. 2532 kb, spud 12-18-81, drlg. compl. 1-17-82, test compl. 9-15-82, treated treat down 21/4" tbg. w/3500 gals diesel, used 1 gal/1000 W134 & NE17, balled of 3400# frac 21/4" w/40000 gals 50 quality foam diesel, 45000# 20-40 sand, Douglas 4986, Tonkawa 5360, squeezed @6650 & 6402, 150sx class H, squeezed @6470, 150sx class H, resqueezed 50sx thix 6624, Morrow 6848, T/Morrow set & 50' H, pumped 18 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 140 bbls. water.

lime 8970, Lo. Morrow shale ER Upper Morrow) TXO Pro-9914, Chester 10236, 8%" csg. 2243' (1600 sx) 51/2" csg. 10259' (175 sx) 2%" tbg. - depth set 6573' - API 42 295 31091

LIPSCOMB (S.E. BRADFORD Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-594 Booth-Lobo, Sec. 594,43,H&TC, elev. 2467 kb, spud 1-19-82, drlg. compl. 2-13-82, test compl. 9-16-82, treated treat w/1000 gals 71/2% FE, frac w/35000 gals & 51000# 20-40 sand, treated w/2250 gals 71/2% FE, frac w/70000 gals & 120000# 20-40 sand, 65 tons CO2, pumped 5 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 20400, perforated 7542-7910, TD 9505', PBTD 8163', tops: Douglas 5892, Tonkawa 6516. Cleveland 7540, Hepler 7790, 13 Finger lime 8990, Up. Morrow sand 9266, 85," csg. 2234' (1900 sx) 51/2" csg. 8321' (550 sx) 21," tbg. - depth set 7919' — API# 42 295 31127

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, #5-12 Mc-Clellan, Sec. 12,P,H&GN, elev. 3190 gl, spud 9-16-82, drlg. compl. 10-1-82, test compl. 10-16-82, treated acidized w/750 gals 71/2% HCS, flowed 18 bbl. of 40 grav. oil +2 bbls. water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure -#, tbg. pressure 200#, GOR 72222-1, perforated 6947-6957, TD 7250', tops: Kansas City 6102, Marmaton 6254, Oswego 6350, Cherokee sand 6944, 2nd Morrow sand 6966, 85," csg. 1506' (900 sx) 41/2' GOR 555, perforated 6544-6526, csg. 7250' (300 sx) 23," tbg. depth set 6873' - API# 42 195 Tonkawa 6575, Cleveland 7511, 30862

duction Corp., #1 Spicer, Sec. 58,10,HT&B, elev. 2846 kb, spud 5-26-82, drlg. compl. 6-25-82, test compl. 10-15-82, treated perf w/%" tbg. gun, no treatment, flowed 326 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water thru "," choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure -#, tbg. pressure 725#, GOR tstm, perforated 7980-8000, TD 8160'. PBTD 1805', tops: Douglas 5657, Tonkawa 5922, Marmaton 7087, Novi 7720, Morrow 7930, 13%' csg. 825' (775 sx) 41/2" csg. 8161' (650 sx) 2%" tbg. - depth set 7735', pkr set 7735' - API# 42 357

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS OCHILTREE (PEERY Cleveland) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Dickinson, Sec. 471,43,H&TC, elev. 2646 kb, spud 9-11-82, drlg. compl. 10-9-82, tested 10-13-82, potential 4500 MCF, rock pressure 2156, pay 7308-7380, TD 9160', PBTD 7431', tops: Douglas 5840, Tonkawa 6468, Kansas City 6878, 95" csg. 1796' (1400 sx) 41/2" csg. 7499' (150 sx) 23," tbg. - depth set 7234' - API# 42 357 31297

PLUGGED WELLS LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc., #1 V.G. Schultz, 2350' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 783,43,H&TC, spud 9-16-81, plugged 9-22-82, TD 6680' (oil) Top & Bottom 6530'-6550', 4000'-4020', 3092'-3250', 1500'-1752', 332'-500', 5'-30', 8%" csg. 1652', 41/2" csg. 3449' left in well -

The second battle of Bull Run was fought in 1862 during the Hepler Marker 7747, 13 Finger OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOK- Civil War.

Veterans families can get aid for headstone

Families of veterans who select a burial site for a deceas- VA. ed veteran in a private cemetery have two options for Veterans Administration assistance in marking the

VA will provide, upon request, a headstone or marker free of charge and ship it to the D.C. 20420. consignee designated on the application. Cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery must be borne by the applicant, however.

A second option is that VA will reimburse part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought privately and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is \$67, the average

cost of headstones purchased by

Application for the VA headstone or marker should be addressed to Director, Monument Service (42), Department of Memorial Affairs, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington,

Application for the \$67 reimbursement for a marker other than the VA standard should be filed at the VA Regional Office. Proper routing of the application will expedite service.

For further information, telephone the Waco VA Regional Office toll-free number listed in your telephone directory, or contact your county service officer.

LONG-RANGE IMPACT

OF DISASTERS

DEBATED BY PROF

are a part of life in Okla-

homa. Earthquakes are

also a constant possibility

since the central section of

Oklahoma is in the second

most bazardous earthquake

What happens to the

economy of Oklahoma

communities struck by

these natural disasters? Ac-

cording to an Oklahoma

State University professor

of economics, Dr. Frank

Steindl, there are no long-

run effects of natural dis-

His view contradicts two

One is the "gloom and

other widely-held, though

doom' view that tends to

extrapolate the short-run

problems. This view looks

at the destroyed property

and transportation net-

work, as well as the disloca

tion of production, and

concludes that the disaster

was about the worst thing

that could have happened

to the community. I call

this the "whatever we had

is now lost syndrome."

"The other view con-

cludes that the disaster was

the best thing that ever

happened. This thinking

leans heavily on an anal-

ogy with the postwar Mar-

shall Plan financing of the

German economic miracle.

Presumably, the large scale

influx of federal disaster

assistance would similarly

finance a rebuilt, modern

stock of capital for the

community. This view sees

the disaster as an opport-

unity to rebuild obsolescent

productive plants with low

cost to the community be-

cause of the large federal

disaster assistance avail-

results of investigations

prove both theories wrong.

are expanding their econ-

omic base before the dis-

aster do not experience a

down-turn. They continue

to expand at the same rate

as before the disaster. The

calamity is simply a one time blip in the growth

path. Similarly, communi-

ties that are declining eco-

nomically do not decline

at a faster rate after the

disaster. They do, however,

continue to decline," Stein-

If these findings seem

puzzling, Steindl contends

that they are not surpris-

Steindl contends that the

"Those communities that

Steindl says.

opposite views.

zone in the U.S.

Tornadoes and floods

Election Effect

Democratic election gains are unlikely to enforce broad changes in White House economic policies. The president still believes his program will work and is

The GOP retains control of the Senate and the presidential veto. But President Reagan can't look for as much new from a lower house more heavily Democratic.

If solid economic recovery isn't evident in the next few months, however, Mr. Reagan may be forced to modify his approach. Some congressional Republicans may join Democrats insisting on it, especially toward reducing the huge, impending 1983 budget deficit.

IPAA hails court decision on windfall

WASHINGTON - The In- and spur lagging exploration dependent Petroleum Associa- and development. tion of America (IPAA) said tional is a major victory for the

TD 10263', PBTD 6625', tops:

U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr ruled in Cheyenne, Wyoming Friday that the tax was unconstitutional. However, the pending review by a higher

'This is not money in the ceived.' hands of producers," emphasizvice president of the IPAA, a national trade association representing the nation's 15,000 legal action. "This is money that is going to go back into the nation's towns and cities because of a revitalized domestic oil industry.

The recession has virtually reduced this industry to an economic basketcase over the past several months," Unsell added. "This ruling can be a first major step in the direction of getting the independent oil and gas industry moving again. Judge Kerr's ruling doubtless will help revitalize the industry

Unsell said the impact on the Friday that a federal court deci- federal treasury of not having sion declaring the "Windfall the tax as a revenue source Profit Tax Act" unconstitu- would be minimal. "New record highs for the stock market and declining interest rates are signs that our national economy is returning to a healthy state. There is every reason to believe that there will not be the need judge stayed all proceedings for the federal revenues in 1983 that were originally projected when this tax law was first con-

The IPAA official added that ed Lloyd N. Unsell, executive the revenue collections from the tax don't come close to the government's original calculations. "They assumed oil would independent oil and natural gas be selling for over \$60.00 a barproducers which initiated the rel, and it's selling for half

Unsell noted that net revenues to the treasury from the "Windfall Profit Tax Act" totalled \$5.3 billion in 1980 when the tax was enacted, increased to \$14.5 billion in 1981 but dropped to \$5.8 billion (approx.) in the first half of 1982 because oil

prices slipped dramatically. The IPAA filed its law suit challenging the constitutionality of the tax in October 1980. The association was joined in the suit by 30 state and local oil and gas associations, the Mountain States Legal Foundation, the states of Texas and Louisiana and several oil producers and royalty owners. One of IPAA's principle

arguments against the validity

of the tax - which is not related to profit but is an excise tax was that it violated a constitutional requirement that all excise taxes be levied uniformly. Courts have previously ruled that this requirement is for geographic uniformity. The 'Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act" violates that requirement because it exempts from taxation certain crude oil produced

constitutes a significant threat

Said Unsell, "It is confiscatory in nature, and legitimizes the confiscation of

to the national security and ef-

forts to achieve relative energy

the property of a politically unpopular minority, a dangerous precedent which if allowed to stand would be a threat to every minority that falls into public disfavor

"This law strikes at the foundation of personal freedom and the right to ownership of private property. It is simply bad energy policy, bad social policy and bad economic policy."
The "Windfall Profit Tax"

the largest tax ever imposed on any industry, was advocated and pushed through Congress by the Carter Administration.

was elected pope in 1978, the IPAA also argued that the tax turies. He took the title John

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla Paul II.

Hunter handling is key to good carcass

and its quality depends a lot on how the deer carcass is handl-

The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product, says Layton Barton, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored.

Barton offers these recommendations for hunters to help improve the quality of venison they bring home.

1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.

2. Whenever possible place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage con-

3. Field dress the animal as

Deer hunters will soon be br- soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, rinse the carcass with water. A publication, L-634, entitled "Field Dressing Big Game" is available from the county Extension office and

provides more information. 4. When weather permits, leave the skin on the carcass to help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly proof bag in hot weather if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, hang the carcass in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses, Barton emphasizes. Many hunters have a preferred method for bringing home quality venison.

If a hunter has no experience

in handling deer carcasses, or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may provide a means of increasing the use of deer meat. Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be

18 Percent?

Interest rates have card holders.

One recalls that when up everywhere.

But since the prime rate is now 12 or below at major banks and going down, adjustments on interest rates charged on balances payable to credit card companies and department stores are excessively high. Customers should be alert to this "take." They should patronize those firms which charge fair interest rates, which adjust them

found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from the county Extension office.

been tumbling for a year now, and yet few major chain stores and charge card services have reduced their sky-high interest rates on balances owed by customers and

interest rates rose to their all-time high of some 21 percent during the Carter Administration, stores and credit card services hiked their interest rates considerably. Customers accepted this painful adjustment because they knew interest rates were

to meet conditions.

The term "maraschino" in reference to cherries derives from the liqueur distilled from the juice of the marasca cherry in which the fruit was originally preserved

A natural disaster is after all a highly unusual event. Why then should such an event, which most likely will never again happen in one's lifetime. cause any individuals to

alter substantially the manner in which they behave, spend, invest, save, do business, and work?