## Congressional Races Highlight Politics in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With no Texas governor's race or a contest for U.S. Senate on the ballot this year, congressional contests will furnish much of the political action - outside of the presidential struggle.

Through Friday there were official indications of at least piece of Dallas included. eight congressional battles among Democrats in 24 Texas districts.

In four of the districts, the Democratic winner will face a Friday as a Democratic can-Republican candidate in November.

The figures undoubtedly will change before the 6 p.m. filing deadline Monday.

One of the hottest battle may be in the old Speaker Sam Rayburn district of North Texas. which stretches from Denton to Tyler and Longview, with a

Former state Sen. Ralph Hall, 56. Rockwall, once an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor, filed didate for Congressional District No. 4, where Rep. Ray

Roberts of McKinney is

Earlier, Denison oil company president Jerdy Gary, 46, filed as a candidate for Roberts' seat in the Democratic primary.

Officials at Republican state headquarters said they also would have at least one candidate for the district.

Another congressional contest showed signs of broadening Friday when state Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, said he would not seek reelection. Patman, whose wife is

a National Democratic Committee member, said he was giving "close consideration" to running against Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, from Bloomington. Wyatt, who is voluntarily taking treatments for alcoholism, already has paid

campaign for District 4. Joe Salem, 59, Corpus Christi businessman and former state House member, also has paid his fee to Democratic headquarters to oppose Wyatt. So far, there is no Republican

his filing fee for a re-election

candidate but GOP state Associate Justice Zollie headquarters said there would be one, maybe two.

The sole Republican member of the Texas Supreme Court. Associate Justice Will Garwood, appointed recently by Gov. Bill Clements, got a Democratic opponent Friday when C.L. Ray of the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals filed as a candidate.

Chief Justice John Phillips of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals filed as a Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court seat of retiring

Steakley. James Wallace of the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston also is a Democratic candidate.

Formal filings for a place on the Democratic ballot through Friday included: **Texas Supreme Court:** 

Place 1 - James P. "Jim" Wallace, 51, Houston, civil appeals associate justice; John C. Phillips, Austin, chief justice court of civil appeals.

Place 2 — Associate Justice Sears McGee, 62. Austin, in-

Place 3 — Associate Justice Robert M. Campbell, 44, Waco, incumbent.

Place 4 - C.L. Ray. Texarkana, associate justice court of civil appeals. Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals: Place 1 - Judge Leon Douglas, 63, Vernon, incumbent: Marvin O. Teague, 46, Houston, attorney.

Place 2 - Judge William T. Phillips, 67, Waco, incumbent. Place 3 — Tom Davis, 58,

**Texas Railroad Commission:** Full Term — Buddy Temple. 37. Diboll, state representative.

U.S. Representative: District 1 - Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., 55, Marshall, incumbent.

2 - Rep. Charles Wilson, 46, Lufkin, incumbent: Allan Sumners, 33, Lufkin, salesman. 4 - Jerdy Gary, 46, Denison, oil company president; Ralph Hall. 56. Rockwall,

businessman. 6 - Rep. Phil Gramm, 57, (See RACES, Page 2)

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A 38-year-old Hereford wo-

man was pronounced dead at the scene following a head-on collision between her pickup and a car driven by a Friona

man around 2 a.m. Saturday nine miles west of Hereford on

Maria Raquel Soto Smithers, of 335 Ave. G, was killed as her

1978 Ford pickup and a 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by

Manuel Romo, 17, of Friona,

collided on the south side of the

"We can't say right now

which vehicle was traveling in the wrong lane. We'll go back

out when we get some sunlight (Saturday) and finish our

investigation. We just don't have much right now," said

Mrs. Smithers' pickup was

traveling east towards Hereford, while Romo's car was while Romo's car was headed

west. According to Britten, Mrs.

Smithers was employed at

Missouri Beef Packers near

Friona and apparently had just gotten off work.

The pickup wound up in a ditch south of the highway, while the Pontiac skidded

approximately 100 feet down the

highway following the crash.
Friona Justice of the Peace

Frances Euler pronounced Mrs.

Smithers dead at the scene.

According to DPS reports, she

apparently suffered massive head and chest injuries.

Romo was listed in stable

condition at Deaf Smith General

Hospital Saturday morning after

suffering abrasions, lacerations

Funeral services are pending

with Gililland-Watson Funeral

Raquel Hernandez married

Lee Roy Smithers in Hereford

approximately 14 years ago

shortly after she came here from

Mexico. She was a member of

husband; a son. Tony of the

home; a daughter. Elisa of the

home; a brother, two sisters and

her mother, all of Mexico.

Surviving her are her

Temple Baptist Church.

and possible internal injuries.

DPS trooper Ken Britten.

U.S. Highway 60.

two-lane highway.



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 3, 1980

## Local Woman Killed in Head-on Collision

### Stone Vindicated In Casas Death

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - Self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone is financially drained, a free man for the first time in 27 months and wondering who committed the crime for which he

A state court jury deliberated two hours and 20 minutes Friday before acquitting Stone of the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas on Halloween 1977.

Raul Casas, the girl's father, was shaken and angry with the

"I can understand how Casas would feel about me." Stone. told the Amarillo Globe-News. "For Casas' sake I really would like to know who did it. I think there should have been better investigative work."

His eyes grew watery as he hugged his wife and two daughters

when the verdict was read. Stone, 50, is a high priest in the Church of Wicca, which he said practices withcraft but does not believe in Satan. He and his wife said they were conducting a witchcraft seminar at their home the night of the shooting. He tostified he fired a single shot into the air to scare off five

een-agers who stopped a pickup truck in his driveway near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle. Miss Casas, a passenger in the truck, was killed by a shotgun blast.

Stone still faces a civil lawsuit brought by the Casas family. The slain girl's relatives were among about 50 persons who

packed the courtroom. "I'm very disappointed there were no Mexican-Americans on the jury," said the dead girl's uncle, Ruben Casas. "It might have been different if there had been."

The slaying touched off volatile emotions in Dimmitt's Hispanic community, and the trial was moved here, 45 miles

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said prosecutors were "disappointed for the family. We're always disappointed with a not guilty verdict ... We have no regrets about the way we presented it." Stone's wife, Louise, also was charged in the killing, and was

granted a separate trial. However, Davis said he could not say when or if his office would prosecute her. "I'm so tired and exhausted right now I couldn't make an

intelligent decision," he said.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton said the verdict "again renews your confidence in the system."

Stone said half his financial resources had been drained by the legal action against him.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can tell there's a gas shortage when hitchhikers are willing to go in either

The little girl refused to go to bed in a neighbor's house unless the bedroom door was left open. "Why, you're not afraid of the dark--a big girl like you." the neighbor teased. "You're not afraid of the dark at your home, are you?'

"I know," answered the little girl, "but that's MY dark."

DO YOU HAVE ANY PET PEEVES that bother you, yet you never mention them?' Like the man who dislikes his wife squeezing the toothpaste from the middle of the tube instead of starting at the bottom? Or the woman who can't understnd why her husband always leaves the commode seat up?

I've been in the newspaper long enough to come up with a number of personal pet peeves. Here's a few:

1. Persons who give no thought to newspaper deadlines. 2. Club news turned in days late and the reporter explains it

has to be in the paper so she can clip it for the scrapbook. 3. Press releases typed completely in capital letters.

4. Proofreaders who change words I've spelled correctly. 5. Proofreaders who fail to change words I've misspelled.

6. Persons who call you at home to give you a news item, rather than "bother" you at the office.

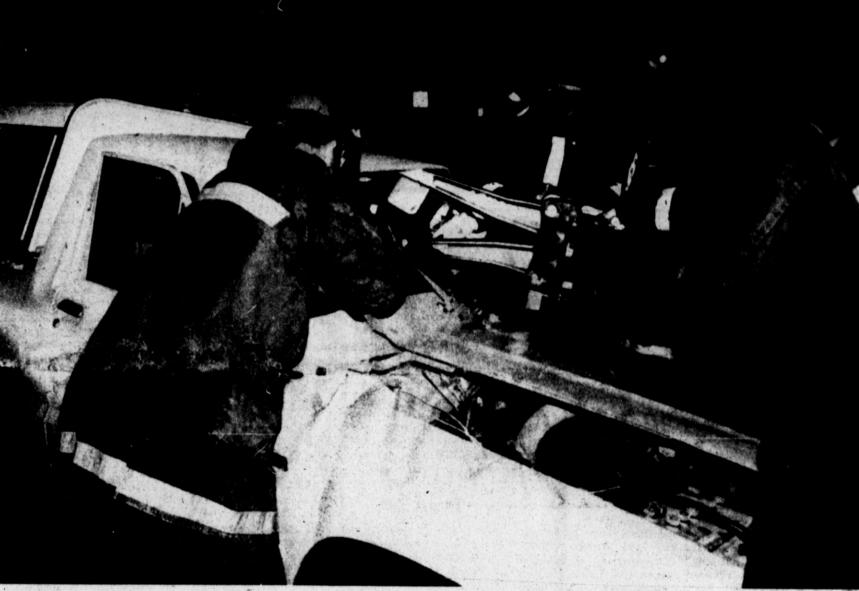
7. Sports writers who think nobody reads anything but their

8. News writers who think nobody reads anything but their

9. Persons who don't read anything but the comics.

10. Persons who ask for some publicity on their favorite project, when they haven't seen two big articles the paper has

already carried. 11. Persons who think your photographer should have all 30 (See BULL, Page 2)



Collision Scene

Hereford volunteer firemen use their "jaws of life" extrication tool to try to free the body of a Hereford woman killed in a two-vehicle collision around 2 a.m. Saturday west of Hereford on U.S. Highway 60. The woman was pronounced dead at the scene by Friona

Justice of the Peace Frances Euler. [Brand

### photo by Mauri Montgomery]

chair what he calls a

**Managing Editor** 

City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County officials will meet with Mexican-American residents to discuss differences of philosophy and five areas of

citizen complaint at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Community Center.

--- Robert Greenwald of Ballas, a mediator with the U.S. Department of Justice Community Relations Service, will

"conciliation roundtable" in an attempt to work out problems between the two sides.

"I will chair a conciliation roundtable to bring the parties together to examine the

county officials more than a week ago to determine the feasibility of a meeting.

### Canada Optimistic Over Release of U.S. Hostages

By The Associated Press

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark said "there now'is greater hope than in the past" for the release of the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and a U.N. diplomat predicted the captives would be freed within two months under a plan devised by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

However, the militants

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Grain exporters who had their

sales aborted by President

Carter a month ago soon will get

formal offers from the govern-

Agriculture Department

ment to buy up their contracts.

officials, who announced the

administration.

in a statement addressed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to "remain faithful to your revolutionary path and ... fight against compromise." The statement was broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored in London.

Clark said Iranian President-Elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr appears more open to a negotiated solution to the 91holding the embassy pledged 'day-old hostage standoff than Iranian authorities have been previously. However, the Iranian militants have shown no sign they would obey Bani Sadr's orders or moderate their demand that the deposed shah return to Iran in exchange for the hostages.

in Ottawa Friday that "there have been discussions involving at least Iranian and American

Soviet military involvement in

Clark told a news conference Feds To Buy Exporter Contracts

authorities and Mexican-Americans through a news article on the situation in the Dallas Morning News. "Our office responded to press reports that there was a

problem and see if in good faith

they can come up with some

answers," said Greenwald, who

met with the Mexican-American

complainants and the city and

Greenwald said at the time

that he learned of tensions between local law-enforcement

good deal of friction and tension over these issues," Greenwald

One of the conflicts in Hereford, according to Greenwald, involves "the rights of those detained and the responsibility of law-enforcement agencies to stop and arrest illegal aliens. Often Mexican-Americans are arrested because they have no proof of citizenship

of corn is involved in the Soviet

suspension and 4 million of

wheat. The wheat will be

bought directly by the govern-

### Anti-Olympic Feelings Mount Carter, include:

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

While 'the Olympic Torch moves on a steady course to ignite the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., the controversy over the Summer Games in Moscow continues to flare on several fronts.

on them and they say, 'Why

should we be subjected to this

harassment just because we are

dark-skinned and have a

are frustrated because they are

not trying to arrest innocent

(See MEETING, Page 2)

"Law-enforcement

Hispanic name?'

Some three dozen countries, according to the U.S. State Department, have indicated their belief that Moscow would be an inappropriate place to hold the Olympics this summer.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday that only 17 of the countries have publicly announced their positions. And to further cloud the situation. Olympic executives from five of them voted at a meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, to support the concept of participation in

the Moscow Games. The 17 countries who have publicly announced their anti-Moscow positions, according to

Canada, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Chile, Haiti, Australia, Fiji, New Guinea, New Zealand, China, Diibouti, Zaire, Egypt, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

But in the wake of this dramatic announcement, Olympic committees of 10 Western European nations and Egypt met in Frankfurt for four hours Friday, and generally (See QLYMPICS, Page 2)

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move on Friday, said they were optimistic the offers will be accepted, despite some tough provisions insisted upon by the

new basic contract that will be offered to the companies. The idea is to absorb the dumped precipitously on the

grain in such a way so it is not market and thus depress farmers' prices. Carter's action, in response to

Although the decision to take

over purchases of commodities Afghanistan, cut off the sale of that were embargoed by Carter an additional 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat, plus was announced on Jan. 7, it has taken until now to work out a some soybeans and soybean products, that the Soviet Union was expected to get from the United States this year. A metric ton is about 2,205

pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

About 13 million metric tons

ment for food aid, but the corn must be handled in a more complicated method. Dan Marcus, the department's general counsel, said the three weeks of negotiations with the exporting companies led to a

completed basic contract that (See GRAIN, Page 2)

### update sunday

### Cattle Feeders Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department refused Friday to give the Texas Cattle Feeders Association the go-ahead on a plan to collect, analyze and distribute data related to cattle production, marketing and pricing.

The association had submitted its proposal to the department's anti-trust division to see if it would be challenged under the federal anti-trust laws.

The department replied by declining to say it would not challenge the plan if it were put into effect.

The department's objected, according to a letter sent to the cattle feeders association, because it could not conclude the association's membership of agricultural producers would be limited to farmers.

### Times Reports Nuclear

#### Considered for War

NEW YORK (AP) - A Defense Department report says the United States would be unable to stop a Soviet invasion of northern Iran and should therefore consider using "tactical" nuclear weapons in any conflict there, the New York Times reported today.

The Times quoted the report as saying the United States would be able to muster only one-fifth as many troops for a northern Iran conflict as the Soviet Union

over a 30-day period. The 70-page Pentagon report, called "Capabilities in the Persian Gulf," was

deadline and then say it's all off the record.

paper because "that's the one everyone reads."

contestants in a picture rather than just the three winners.

12. Persons who turn in a poorly written news item and ask you

13. Persons who talk to you for half an hour just before

14. Persons who want the press to make things happen, rather

15. Persons who call and ask for a photo to be made...15

17. Persons who complain about a misspelled word in a free

news article and say that the newspaper "never gets anything

18. Persons who want their news release to appear in Sunday's

HELEN THOMAS, DEAN OF THE White House press corps.

lawsuit was filed, began a

crusade against Texas Rural

Legal Aid, which filed the suit.

and blasted TRLA in two Dallas

newspapers, the Lubbock Ava-

lanche-Journal and The Here-

Other areas to be discussed at

the conciliation meeting include

the hiring of more Mexican-

15 - Rep. E. "Kika" de la

16 - Rep. Richard C. White,

17 - Rep. Charles Stenholm,

22. - Joe Pentony, 41,

Mike Andrews, 35, Houston,

23 - Rep. Abraham "Chick"

Kazen Jr., 61, Laredo, in-

56, El Paso, incumbent.

57. Avoca, incumbent.

ford Brand:

businessman.

Beaumont, incumbent; Jack Garza, 52, Mission, incumbent.

told members of the Texas Press Association last weekend that

at no time in her 20 years of covering the president has she felt

minutes before a presentation that has been planned for weeks.

16. Politicians who think the press is out to get them.

Hereford Bull

Meeting-

A lawsuit, which named Deaf

Smith County Sheriff Travis

McPherson and three local

Texas Department of Public

Safety officers, arose over the

arrest of a Hereford resident

suspected of being an illegal

McPherson, shortly after the

9 - Rep. Jack Brooks, 57,

Brookshire, 58; Beaumont,

10 - Rep. J.J. "Jake"

11 - Rep. Mawin Leath, 48,

13 - Rep. Jack Hightower,

14 - Rep. Joe Wyatt, 38,

Salem. 59. Corpus Christi,

Bloomington, incumbent: Joe

Pickle, 66, Austin, incumbent.

College Station, incumbent.

people."

Kaces -

district judge.

Iran -

Grain -

Marlin, incumbent.

53, Vernon, incumbent.

not to change anything in the story.

than just report what's happening.

commissioned two years ago by Secretary of Defense harold Brown after an interagency study concluded that the Persian Gulf would be the mostly likely area for a confrontation between the

Soviet Union and the United States. It was completed after the fall of Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the shah of Iran, but before the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December.

The report said the United States could possibly handle a Soviet threat to tankers carrying oil for American use, and might be able to match any effort by Moscow to move forces into Saudi Arabia.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross refused to comment on the Times' story or to say whether Brown had commissioned such a report as that described by the Times.

#### Carter Tells Pakistan

#### That U.S. To Help

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski today delivered a personal letter from President Carter to Pakistan's president, pledging that the United States will take necessary steps to defend Pakistan from Soviet troops in

Afghanistan, highly placed sources said. Brzezinski was said to have handed the letter to Gen. Muhammed Zia ul-haq, the Pakistani president, before the start of negotiations designed to reach a new arms agreement between the two countries.

One senior Pakistani official said the talks began on a note of "considerable optimism and resolve."

The United States negotiating team, which also includes Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Department officials, was reportedly prepared to offer Pakistan assurances of long-term military aid. A few weeks ago, Zia called the Carter administration's reported offer of a two-year, \$400 million aid package "peanuts."

Brzezinski said today his mission was

she commented.

Americans

Ormy, attorney.

Houston, college professor; Will Garwood, Austin, in-

cumbent

on Jan. 4.

American officers by both the

city and county, alleged

discriminatory attitudes of

officers toward Mexican-Ameri-

cans, purported abusive langu-

age by officers and the training

of new officers in the culture

and language of Mexican-

cumbent? Paul Rich, 33, Van

24 - Rep. Marvin Frost, 38.

Filings for a place on the

Place 4 — Associate Justice

District 2 - F.H. Pannill Sr.,

Republican bállot included:

**Texas Supreme Court:** 

U.S. Representative:

Huntsville, attorney.

Greenwald told The Brand

intended to "seek concrete ways to enhance peace and stability in this region.'

Pakistan shares a 1,200-mile border with Afghanistan, and Zia has expressed concern that his nation is vulnerable to an attack by the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in that country.

### Army Troops Train

#### Near San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Four hundred crack Army troops will be conducting training exercises next week at a facility near here. Officials stressed that the war games were routine, but one officer noted that the terrain is similar to Afghanistan

The members of the 101st Airborne Division began arriving here Friday for the "emergency deployment readiness exercise" next week at the Air Force's Camp Bullis in the hills north of San Antonio.

According to the scenerio of the exercise, the troops have been called in by a friendly country to repell insurgents seeking to overthrow the government, Army officials said.

Members of the Air Force Security Service will act as the insurgents.

Maj. Boyd Burkholder, deputy information officer at Fort Sam Houston here, stressed that the operation is routine. He then added, "Of course, when they get out to Bullis, they'll find the terrain is pretty much what they'd find in Afghanistan.

Maj. Ken Wilson of the 101st said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the current crisis in Iran have added a note of realism to the exercise.

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair and warmer through Sunday. Lows mid 20s mountains and Panhandle to low 30s south. Highs Sunday 60s.

such "a foreboding sense that war is possible.

presidential authority and the power of the CIA.

The White House bureau chief for UPI spoke at the annual

mid-winter conference of the statewide newspaper organization

at Arlington. The American hostage situation and the

Afghanistan invasion by the Soviets "have changed our lives and

She said things have changed very much since Watergate and

we're starting a new decade with bad vibes," she continued.

that there is a decided lack of national leadership. She added that

this came about partly because of Watergate and also because

Congress passed so many laws designed to strip away

Mrs. Thomas described President Carter as "an enigma

wrapped in a riddle," saying that his course of actions has

puzzled the Soviet leaders as well as Americans. "Carter was a

babe in the woods and had to learn the hard way with on-the-job

training. He's a man, who by nature, is a loner and he lacks

personal charisma. He's a president in search of an image."

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that he will not permit heated

discussion at the meeting or

Among those invited to

participate in the meeting are

McPherson, Police Chief Don

Brush, District Attorney Roland

Saul, DPS Sergeant Bill Scott.

City Manager Dudley Bayne

3 - Rep. Jim Collins, Dallas,

10 - Jack Bower, Austin;

21 - Rep. Toni Loeffler,

22 - Rep. Ron Paul, Lake

24 - Clay Smothers, Fort

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Martin P. Ross, San

Radeliffe J. Finley, Austin;

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and Mayor Bartley Dowell.

incumbent.

Antonio.

Worth:

John Biggar, Austin.

Jackson, incumbent.

Washington, incumbent.

individual accusations.

### Ag Activity at Standstill COLLEGE STATION, Texas RQLLING PLAINS - Ginning grazed by livestock. Farmers

(AP) - Agricultural activity has generally been at a standstill over Texas except for continued care and feeding of livestock. says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Wet conditions over the eastern half of the state and cold weather in western sections

combined to reduce field work. Much cropland over eastern, central and southern parts of the state has been prepared for spring planting, and recent rains are providing good reserve moisture, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report. Soil moisture is adequate over all the eastern half of Texas while most western areas and parts of South Texas remain dry, he

Cotton ginning remains active over the Plains and Far West Texas due to the large amount of cotton field-stored in modules. A few pecans are still being harvested along with citrus and some winter vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden. The sugar cane. harvest has been completed in the Valley.

Spring planting is just around the corner in South Texas and the Coastal Bend. Some early spring vegetables have already been planted in these areas as well as in parts of East Texas. Pfannstiel said.

Livestock are holding up well over the state, largely due to the mild winter weather, although western and northern sections had some freezing rain and snow the past week. Supplementaal feeding remains widespread over the state but ir many areas has not been as heavy as in past years due to the lack of adverse weather, he said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed following conditions.

PANHANDLE - Rain, sleet and snow brought some moisture to the area the past week although some counties still remain dry. A few cotton modules remain to be ginned. Wheat is dormant and is providing little grazing. Livestock remain in good condition due to widespread supplemental feeding. SOUTH PLAINS

conditions over the area have all agricultural activity at a standstill except for some cotton ginning and feeding of range cattle. Recent snow did not provide much moisture, so the area remains generally dry. Dryland wheat needs moisture but wheat under irrigation looks

of moduled cotton continues. The past season's cotton crop was a good one, with above average yields and generally good prices. Small grains have improved due to recent rains and should provide some grazing in the weeks to come. However, greenbug activity has

so increased. NORTH CENTRAL Moisture is adequate over the area due to recent rains. Wheat and oats are making good growth and are providing grazing for livestock. Greenbug numbers are generally light. Winter vegetables continue in production. Livestock remain in good condition, with calving starting. Supplemental feeding

NORTHEAST — Wheat, oats and barley are making excellent progress with mild weather and good soil moisture. Pecan growers are completing harvesting and spraying with dormant oils. Spring land preparation continues. Cattle remain in good shape, with feeding active. Hog marketing has slackened.

continues

FAR WEST - The cotton harvest is virtually complete but a lot of module cofton remains to be ginned. Carrot harvesting continues in the Coyanosa area. Irrigated small grains are being

and mission, and it has not been

problems in the growth from a

fairly loose, unstructured

counterculture organization to

Now the clinic meets state

and federal regulations, enjoys

close ties with the local medical

community, writes detailed

government grant applications

and solicits corporate donations

that activists a decade ago

To achieve all this and keep

'We spend a lot more time

its \$340,000 annual budget

balanced, the clinic has had to

thinking about who we're

seeing, what we're providing,

evaluating our programs and so

forth." Parr said. "Some on the

staff have said it was better

when there was more freedom

On the other hand, Parr said,

the clinic's patients, even the

young troubled ones, seem to

like a more responsible at-

The clinic sees far fewer drug

overdose cases than it did in its

early days. More than half its

clients come in for counseling

about personal problems, ven-

ereal disease or birth control.

and I less red tape."

mosphere.

adjust to a changing clientele.

may have considered tainted.

where it's at now," Parr said.

"There have been periodic

are busy with spring land preparation, and ranchers continue to feed livestock. Lambing and calving continue.

WEST CENTRAL - Rains have boosted small grains but cold is limiting growth. Livestock are fair to good, with lambing and calving increasing. Many lambs are thin and weak. Livestock feeding remains

CENTRAL - Moisture is adequate throughout the area. Small grains are growing well though acreage is limited. Livestock feeding continues but is not as heavy as in past winters due to mild weather. Spring land preparations are under way as weather permits.

EAST - Wheat and oats are growing well due to good moisture and mild weather. Spring land preparation continues with some early plantings. Growers are also planting and pruning fruit and nut trees and spraying with dormant oils. Livestock are getting good grazing from winter pastures of small grains and ryegrass. Calving is active along with

supplemental feeding. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST — Most counties have surplus moisture due to continued rains. Land preparation is at a standstill due to wet fields. Wheat and oats are growing well as are winter pasture grasses. Cattle remain in good condition, with feeding and calving active.

SOUTH CENTRAL Moistare is good throughout the area due to widespread rains. Wheat and oats are providing good livestock grazing for livestock due to favorable moisture and warm weather. Livestock remains in fair to good shape, with feeding continuing. Land preparation has been slowed by wet fields.

SOUTHWEST - Moisture remains short over the area despite recent scattered rains. Wheat and oats are generally growing well but are providing only limited grazing. Cattle are in fair to poor shape, with heavy supplemental feeding. Some winter vegetables are being harvested but markets are poor; some cabbage is being plowed under. Most cropland has been

prepared for spring planting. COASTAL BEND - Most of the area has good moisture due to recent rains. Cattle are grazing wheat. Oats, barley and flax are generally growing well with rain and warm weather. Pastures are improving and cattle are in fair to good shape. Feeding remains active. Cropland preparation con-

tinues. SOUTH - Northern and western counties are still dry, with livestock feeding heavy. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots, broccoli and spinach remains active, with generally low prices. Sugar cane harvesting has been completed, with the crop at 21,000 acres. About 60 percent of the grapefruit and 75 percent of the early oranges have been harvested.

### Pittsburgh Free Clinic Helps More Than Ever

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Free clinics, havens in years past for hippie drug abusers and pregnant runaways, generally are fading away with the counterculture that spawned them. But not in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh Free Clinic is seeing more patients than ever and completing a \$136,000 fund drive to pay for a move from dingy church basement quarters to classier digs in an office

"Originally we started out in meant some changes in style 1970 to serve the hippietransient population." clinic director Phillip Parr. "That population doesn't exist anymore. We've asked ourselves if we're needed, if we shouldn't have closed our doors

several years ago.'

support payments.

Parr estimates at least 50 percent of the nation's free clinics have done just that. Survival in Pittsburgh has

### Milk Producers Required To Pay

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A state jury says Associated Milk Producers Inc. must pay \$919,000 to former general manager Harold Nelson, who was fired after he was convicted of conspiring to bribe then-U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally in 1971.

The jury in the civil suit granted the back pay and retirement benefits Friday after determining that AMPI did not have the right to fire Nelson because its directors knew of the illegal activity.

AMPI attorneys said they would appeal the verdict. AMPI fired Nelson, 62, on

Sept. 12, 1974, after paying him \$180,000 on a seven-year contract worth \$700,000. Nelson's retirement benefits dating back to 1949 were also terminated.

The firing came after Nelson's July 31, 1974 conviction for conspiring to bribe Connally with a \$10,000 payment allegedly made by Austin lobbyist Jake Jacobsen. The conviction came in the wake of the Watergate investigation.

The payment supposedly was to have ensured that Connally

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

The leader of a West Texas

religious group wound up in jail

after he refused to let federal

taxmen inspect his church's

U.S. District Judge Eldon

Mahon ordered David L.

Holmes to the Tarrant County

Jail, after Holmes invoked the

Fifth Amendment-when he was

financial records.

Mahon asked

would influence President Nixon to raise milk price

Nelson, a founder of the nondairy marketing cooperative, served 120 days of three-year prison sentence and paid a \$10,000 fine.

Connally, who now seeks the Republican presidential nomination, was acquitted on a charge of accepting a bribe. AMPI was fined \$35,000 after

pleading guilty to making \$332,000 in illegal corporate campaign contributions to various politicians, including Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Nelson's attorneys contended that AMPI had no right to fire their client because the directors knew of the illegal contributions.

The jury decided after the 10day trial that a majority of the directors did know of the illegal contributions and the conspiracy to bribe Connally.

The jury also awarded \$247,000 to cover Nelson's attorney fees and an additional

\$157,500 if the case is appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

The bearded bishop said his

sect opposes "welfare-ism, no-

working and free this and free

The day before Holmes went

to jail, Mahon had told him the

IRS was making a routine check

of his church's tax-exempt

being asked to provide anything

"This court does not want you

The judge originally had

ordered Holmes to turn in the

documents last August, but

Holmes said obeying the IRS

summons could be harmful to

Holmes was vague when

asked the size of his

congregation, saying it was

between 25 and 100 families in

Cross Plains and other parts of

some members of his church.

status, and that he was not

to go to jail." said Mahon.

out of the ordinary.

that.'

### Results In Arrest Hereford police arrested a

Accident

man suspected of being an illegal alien who was involved in a traffic accident around 9 p.m. Friday at U.S 385 and U.S. 60.

Another man was charged Friday night with driving while intoxicated.

Darrell Matthews, 404 Western, reported that someone scratched the paint on his car sometime Friday.

Thomas E, Reed, 527 Ave. G, told police that a stereo amplifier was stolen from his residence.

A purse was stolen from a car owned by Norma Gonzales, 501 N. Lee.

### Commission To Discuss **Zoning Change**

Hereford city commissioners will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss a zoning change request, the upcoming city election and the purchase of water for future well expansion.

Commissioners also will approve the city's francise with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., issue certificates of obligation as payment to the contractor for city hall construction and work on the 1980-81 budget.

The meeting will be open to

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: Thanks to the Young Farmers and everyone who contributed to the Beef for Girlstown project. It certainly is appreciat:

It is great people like we have here in Hereford that makes this work a success.

Thank you so much Marn Fyler CowBelle. Beef for Girlstown chairman

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in February, 1901, converted to

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officials that are more promising of positive results." U.S. officials expressed similar guarded optimism earlier in the

Canada and the United States

will enable government auditors

to look over their books as a

One side effect, he said, may

be that the government will

learn more about the inner

workings of the highly secretive

Marcus said the department's

Commodity Credit Corp. has the

authority - and intends to use

it - to acquire the original sales

obligations of the export

Luxembourg. Egypt. West

Denmark. Switzerland and

committees, however, left open

Olympics:

Spain.

international grain business.

means of enforcing the deals.

fled undetected from the U.S. Embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants Nov. 4. The six hid in the Canadian Embassy

companies and then, if the

prices are right, sell them to.

In that way, the CCC would

not have to acquire physical

possession of the grain, which

would mean the taxpayer would

own and pay the expense of

storing it. Marcus said that

would be done "only as a last

Marcus said that in no case

not agree as a group whether

represented in Moscow, but left

that question up to the national

resort."

expressed support of the a final decision, pending a

Moscow Games. Represented at meeting Feb. 10 in Lake Placid

the meeting were Great Britain, of the International Olympic

Norway. The Netherlands, Committee. In effect, they did

Germany, Italy, Belgium, their countries would be

The respective Olympic Olympic committee in each

worked closely, last week to coordinate the escape from Iran of six American diplomats who

before flying from Iran last weekend with false Canadian passports and forged Iranian visas.

At another news conference

Ottawa Friday, Kenneth

Taylor, the Canadian ambassador to Iran, said an anonymous telephone call forced final preparations for the flight from Iran of Canadian Religious Leader diplomats and their six

American refugees.

will the Soviet orders be sold at that the government will buy less than what grain prices were

"I think we are optimistic that

most, if not all; of the com-

panies will accept this contract." Marcus told a news briefing. The basic contract, which Marcus said would be sent

within a few days to the 13

exporting companies, provides

"Our final decision will be

emotional," said Willi Daume.

president of the West German

committee. "We have until May

19 to decide. The world can

The May 19 date cited by

Daume is the deadline for each

country's entry for this year's

and

well-thought

change a lot by then."

ordered to surrender the records. "So you're saying that you will not deliver those records?"

"I cannot," Holmes replied. Holmes, 43, is the bishop of the tiny Miletus Church in Cross Plains, a small town about 30 miles southeast of Abilene. He told Mahon he would not give up the church records because he did not want to jeopardize members of the congregation.

Union or agents acting on its But he said deductions will be

### from page 1

President Carter, of course,

hopes it never even gets that far. The U.S. leader has advocated shutting out Russia completely from this year's Games by either moving them elsewhere, postponing or

made to offset company profits cranked into their deals and other special arrangements that may have been initially part of their transactions.

### Summer Games.

canceling them.

### from page 1 Jailed over Taxes

### their grain commitments at prices agreed to by their customers - either the Soviet

### Library to Offer Pattern Exchange

By SHARON CHAMPION **Deaf Smith County Librarian** 

The Deaf Smith County Library will be introducing a new service to the citizens of the county soon. This new service will be called the Pattern Exchange. With the inflation rate in the double digits, many people have turned to home sewing as a way of stretching their clothing budgets. The library, in an effort to help meet the needs of the seamstresses and tailors in our community. will provide this new service for the exchanging of used sewing patterns.

This exchange will be similar to the library's hungry paperback rack in operation. There will be no check out of patterns. We will simply ask that if someone comes in and takes out several patterns, that they replace them with an equal number of their old patterns. The patterns will be arranged by size and category (childrens, adults, etc.).

In order to begin this service. a good collection of used patterns is needed. In order to obtain this collection, we are turning to the community for help. The days from February 1 through February 15 have been designated "Pattern Donation

**Musical Notes** 

Days." We are asking that those who sew and have old patterns cluttering up their closets drop by the Library and donate the patterns to our Exchange.

In anticipation of a good response to "Pattern Donation Days," we plan to begin offering the Pattern Exchange service on Monday, February 18. We are looking forward to offering this new service to the community and feel it will add a new dimension to library service for Deaf Smith County.

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST.....

The library has help for taxpayers! The Internal Revenue Service has a Tax Tape Program in which the Library is participating this year. We have acquired a cassette tape prepared by the IRS with step by step instructions for completing 1979 Form 1040A (short form) and Form 1040 with schedules A and B. This tape is available for circulation to the public for 7 day periods. We also have a supply of Forms 1040 and 1040A, Schedules A and B, and written instruction for preparing these forms. Stop by the Library and ask at the circulation desk if you need any of these materials.



Artists of Month

This month's featured artists at the library are students of Charles Lyles. They range in the area of second graders through ninth graders. They will each have one of their oil paintings on display at the Deaf Smith County Library for the public to go by and view during this month. Those included are back row from left Esmeralda Meza, Charles Lyles,

The first lodge of freemasonry opened in Boston in 1733 on written authority from the Grand Lodge in England.

making her role as Zerlina the

stepping-stone to acclamation

A Persion proverb comes to

A NOTE TO REMEMBER -

mind: "Luck is infatuated with

and renown.

the efficient'

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make 1 cup; in a 3-quart saucepan heat liquid with butter and onion just until butter melts; do not boil. Off heat, stir in reserved mushrooms and the bread stuffing. Stuff into body and neck cavities of chicken, skewering if necessary. Tie wings back; tie legs together. Roast according to your favor-ite method. Skim fat from drippings. Heat drippings with enough water or stock to give good flavor; use as gravy for chicken and stuffing.

**Hearing Test Hearing Aid Service Center** Red Carpet Inn. Hereford Wednesday, Feb. 6 10 a.m. to 12 Noon Minor Repairs, Batteries

### Opera Star Impresses Crowd chiamano Mimi" ("My name is Mimi"), and at that moment

BY DOROTHY WARNER

Standing there in her haute couture gown of brilliant green, she could have been just another impeccably dressed. flawlessly groomed, infinitely poised and highly glamorous American matron who had carefully preserved her trim figure and girlish good looks ...

Matter of fact, she was-and is-all of these things, plus being wife, mother (two sons) and a Metropolitan Opera great whose career has spanned twentyeight years!

Yes, Roberta Peters was appearing as guest soloist. October 28,1979-also the twenty-seventh-with The Amarillo Symphony, Thomas Conlin. conductor.

Like a musical cameleon. Miss Peters, through subtle changes of posture and gesture and the manipulation of her disciplined intelligence to attune her vocal skills to the needs of the prescribed fictional characterization, displayed her extensive repetoire.

From Mozart's "The 'Marraige of Figaro", she sang "Voi che sapete" ("You who know what love is") becoming at once the young love-sick boy, Cerubino, naively declaring his adolesent passion for Countess Rosina. As she sang "So anch'io la virtu magica" ("Thy virtues know" (from Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale", she became the tempestuous Norina boasting of her vast knowledge of womanly wiles. When Miss Peters began "Ah! Je veux vivre' ("Let me live this dream") she was transformed into Juliette at her first . . ball-Grounod's young French girl in his "Romeo and Juliet." When singing "Una voce poco fa" ("The voice I heard just now which touched my heart") from Gioacchino Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville", this superb artist changed into Rosina-the wistful, lonely girl desperately longing for love, declaring that although normally sweet, he will become a viper if her plans are twarted! Lastly, from Puccini's "La Boheme" Roberta Peters sang "Si, mi

### Hospital Auxiliary

### To Convene

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will be convening for their regular monthly business meeting at noon Monday in the Pizza Hut.

Olivia Denning. Auxiliary president, encourages all interested persons to attend the Dutch treat luncheon.

Russia's rocket Lunik Third circled the moon in 1959.

The Hereford Community Condelightful and gifted woman shone most clearly in a small but cert Association presents the out-standing young pianist. generous gesture made at the close of final encore, Puccini's Santiago Rodriquez, in concert. Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, "O caro bonbino" ("Oh, my darling Papa") from his opera February 10, in the auditorium "Gianni Schicchi". Asking the of Hereford High School. audience's indulgence, Miss Happy listening ..... Peters turned her back to them.

and facing the huge choral group seated behind the orchestra, repeated this aria. This warm thoughtfulness is the most telling of all her many attributes. Perhaps the essence of Roberta Peters' fame lies in the following fact: in 1950 this

changed into the appealing

French girl who lives in the attic

and now stands telling the poet,

The true charm of this

Rodolfo, of her life.

young soprano was busy preparing for her Metropolitan debut scheduled months later as Queen of the Night. Without warning, she was called upon to substitute for the suddenly-indisposed star of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni". With only an hour or two of rehersal, she appeared in her first operatic performance on any stage.

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For Planning Garden COLLEGE STATION -- Instead of whiling away the long winter evenings watching television, try planning your

spring and summer flower

garden, suggests Everett Jan-

Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, notes that garden catalogs are good references. They provide many details about flower varieties such as color, height, planting tips and season of bloom.

Armed with this information, it is easy to plan a well-arranged, attractive garden, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Janne suggests being adventurous by selecting one or two new or different varieties for

your garden as conversations pieces.

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Winter Prime Time

Another interesting variation is to plan a flower bed that gradually shades from red to rose to pink, using different shades of the same plant species. Petunias work well because there are so many varieties available.

Whether starting annuals from seed or purchasing started plants, develop a well-organized planting plan, suggests Janne. This enables you to make your purchases early and obtain quality plants.

Price should not be a major factor when purchasing seeds or started plants, believes the horticulturist. Quality plants. while slightly more expensive, will usually provide more beauty and satisfaction in the long run.



Super Son! Happy 10th

# VALENTINE GIFTS

The Federal Republic of Ni-geria was proclaimed in 1963.



art instructor; Rob Wells, Preston Clark, David

Manchee, Yvette Riley, and David Caldwell. Front

row from left are Henry Dlaz, Mike Manchee,

Donna Victor, John Martain Matthews, Valora

Burrus, and Mark Watson. [Brand Photo by Denise

Russian troops invaded Hun-

gary in 1944.

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Newsman Walter Cronkite, presenting a gloomy checklist of the nation's problems, said in Austin last week that Americans seem to have adopted a "lifeboat ethic" that eliminates individual responsibil-

In elaborating on this "lifeboat ethic," Cronkite said that this is a tendency to take care of ourselves and let the rest swim or whatever.

This "get mine first" philosophy is the largest obstacle in America's drive toward energy selfsufficiency.

We hope that Walter Cronkite is wrong, but it looks as though he may have hit the target dead center. What has happened to the sense of purpose, of responding to the call for sacrifice for national goals, of the attitude that used to say "My country, she may be right and she may be wrong, she's still my country.'

There is an entire generation to whom this spirit of national unity and purpose displayed during World War II is totally unknown. There was a time when everybody did their part because this nation was working for a common goal, the winning of a global war and to bring peace to the entire world.

It is true that Americans were more idealistic in those days. Their mode of living was perhaps more simple and life had not become quite so complex. The old values were still regarded with some

Cronkite says that the world faces continued population growth, bringing more hunger, pollution and nuclear proliferation. He predicts that things are as apt to get worse as they are to get better.

What we need is strong national leadership. But any strong national leader has to have dedicated followers. Right now the United States has a real shortage of both.

We keep thinking that Americans of today are no different from Americans of a generation ago and when put to the same sort of challenge will respond just as well.

All we can do is hope that this faith is well founded.

### Paul Harvey

### **Misreading Iowa**

Mister President, don't misread lowa!

There's euphoria that comes with any political victory; a fellow is likely to start believing his own press agents.

Applause is a narcotic. Men as strong as you have OD'd on

The victor gets to thinking that his leadership has been anointed with infallibility. A President of the United States can begin to imagine that he has been elected President of the

You were not, sir.

Within hours of the lowa caucuses, the White House sprang a leak.

'The President is considering asking Congress to revive the military draft," we were told.

During your campaign for the Presidency and as recently as last August you were rejecting any idea of resuming registration for military service, let alone the draft.

Don't misread lowa, Mr. President. lowa voted confidence in

"Cool Hand Carter"; the hip-shooters also-ran.

The most hawkish of the candidates, Reagan and Con-

nally were rejected. It's a temptation for any President to divert attention from home-front problems with,

Focusing our attention on Iran and Afghanistan, Americans are less anxious about the fact that their dollar has cancer.

By reviving the military draft you could sweep unemployed young people from the streets and into uniform.

And the title "Commander in Chief' is enhanced when there are more numbers to command.

But preoccupation with the affairs of other nations at the expense of home-front freedoms is not what lowa was voting for Indeed, no disrespect meant, Mr. President, but I'm not sure

lowa voted for you at all. lowa voted against an alternative candidate whose mismanaged personal affairs challenged his credibility to manage public affairs.

And lowa, despite a locally hurtful grain embargo, endorsed what it thought was your preference--waging peace with economic pressure. Iowa expressed its indelible patriotism. its support of our country's elected leadership. What an awesome obligation that im-

poses on you. If you go back on your word-with a military draft indicating that you intend to fight tomorrow's wars with the weapons which have lost the last two--you will hear from lowa



"We won't need the anesthetic - she passed out when I told her what the gold crown would cost."

#### Richard Lesher

### Watch Out for Good News from IRS

WASHINGTON -- Here in Washington, nothing can beat the speed and efficiency of Congress spending the public's money, except the IRS, when it collects what Congress taxes away. Through the years, we have learned our tax code is unique--it's the only code that actually breaks people. Imagine then my surprise, with tax time again upon us, to have recently heard one television network calmly announce: "The Internal Revenue Service says the average U.S. taxpayer will pay less federal income tax this year.

How, I wondered, could the IRS make such an absurd claim? When I saw the statement I realized what happened, and I understood why millions of Americans are often misinformed and confused about economics.

The IRS spokesman was quoted saving: "Generally, the average American will pay less the tax tables have been broadened...There are more pluses than minuses for taxpavers.

That statement is fine, and technically correct, as far as it goes. However, because it is incomplete, and because it omits the essential, it is misleading. It clearly gives the impression the average taxpayer might get a break. Will he

Taxes are not going down, they are going up, way, way up. In fact, they are rising by one of the fastest rates in the last 25 years. According to Commerce Department estimates, féderal individual income tax receipts increased by \$35 billion in 1979. That works out to about \$400 per return. Funny, isn't it, that the IRS never cited those

rarely acknowledged. When taxpayers seek cost-of-living increases. they automatically bumped into higher tax brackets, for each percentage point that taxable income increases, individual

income tax receipts go up about 1.6 percent. As inflation accelerates, the resulting loss in net take-home pay and pur-chasing power becomes more The federal government is the biggest winner, because infla-

tion permits it to line its pockets at the average citizen's expense. Anyone who still believes otherwise should ponder very carefully the following facts. Since 1970, federal tax receipts have jumped from \$195 billion to \$514 billion without Congress ever voting a major tax increase. Indeed, we've supposedly had tax cuts! Taxes at all levels have shot up so fast. they have outpaced increases in taxes in 1979 than he did on the both wages and profits, and now same income in 1978, because consume the largest share of the

> The bottom line is this: As the federal government increasingly benefits from these automatic windfalls, more and more moderate · income Americans are being pushed into tax brackets formerly reached only by the wealthy. By allowing the tax system to transfer these huge sums of precious capital away from investment in research and technology, and into often wasteful government spending and consumption, we are damaging our prospects for real economic growth, more

jobs, secure pensions, a better

The problem is simple, but standard of living for all inflation, have not been keeping Americans, and ultimately, our national security.

> Misinformation has played a key role in our recent economic decline. Profits, which are the very lifeblood of our economy and which, when adjusted for own unrestrained expenditures.

up with income, prices -- or taxes, have been systematically denounced as excessive.

Finally, doubledigit inflation was caused by government's own excessive creation of money to finance its

### Bootleg Philosopher

### Too Volatile

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses gold and hogs this week, we

Dear Editor: People who've been buying gold should now have a much

better understanding of far-In one day last week the price of gold dropped \$143 an ounce, or \$2288 a pound. Gold-buyers, especially those who had just paid over \$700 an ounce for the stuff before it dropped, were panic-stricken, acting phrase goes, like a chicken with

its head cut off. So what? It happens all the time in farming. You never know from one day to the next what the market's going to do. The price of hogs or cattle or grain or whatever may drop today, go up a little tomorrow, slide the day after or recover, all within three days. What it'll be six months from now is a wild guess, with the buyers somehow always out-guessing

the producers. Now I don't know what causes the fluctuations in the price of

gold, or the fluctuations in the price of farm products, but I can tell-you why the fluctuations in farm products are rarely

reflected in the supermarket. It's because the middleman keeps up with the market reports only half the time. Hogs can drop \$10 a hundred but the middleman, too busy that day to check the market, goes right on charging the same old price for bacon. But let hog prices go up a little and up goes the price of

I don't know why middlemen Dear Editor, don't read the market reports every day.

As for the gold-buyer, I can't figure them out. Regardless of how many sweets the kids of the world are eating. I don't believe the number of teeth needing gold caps in the next few years going to increase astronomically enough to justify such a demand for the stuff. I believe hogs would be a more stable investment. You've never heard of the price of a hog dropping \$143 an ounce in one

Yours faithfully,

er and member the International Longshoremen's Associboycott Russia. The ILA decided to cut off all trade with the Soviet Union.

"Back in the '60s, the dominant feeling was one of depression — that there might not be a tomorrow. We showed man still surviving in the 23rd century, having a more fulfilled life as the master of his destiny, not as the

victim of it." Gene Roddenberry, producer of the original "Star Trek" television series, referring to the "Star Trek" concept. (Us)

"The U.S. government has no idea what martyrdom is. In this spirit, we will solve all

the problems of Iran.' Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, declaring that the revolutionary spirit of the Ira-nian people will overcome the

country's present economic and political difficulties. (Time) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Ayatollah Khomeini

The Democratic National Convention of 1924 required 103 ballots to select the party's presidential nominee.

### Doug Manning

### Penultimate Word

ON BEING AN AUTHOR

Now that I am an author I have waited expectantly for someone to call a press conference. I just knew someone from the Johnny Carson Show would have called by now. If not Johnny Carson then at least an interview in a national magazine.

As someone said, "If you want something done right do it yourself" so I decided to interview myself. If it turns out well I will try to sell the interview to one of the men's magazines. If not, then I guess I will settle for an interview in this paper. Here goes.

Me - "Tell me Doug, how has your life changed since you became an author?"

Doug - "Not much actually. Before the book my garage was full of junk - now it is full of books." Me - "How has your family reacted to the books

appearance?" Doug - "The only comment I have heard so far is why don't you write on something besides death -

how can we brag on a book like that." Me - "How does it feel to walk down the street and

see your book in the window?" Doug - "I can't really say - I can tell you how it feels to walk in the store and find the books hidden

behind the dental floss display. Me - When did the reality of the accomplishment

really hit you?" Doug - "When people started asking for complimentary copies - I had no idea I had so many

Me - "How has the book sold so for?"

Doug - "So far sales have been brisk - my mother promised to think about it." you?"

Me - "How important is the success of the book to

Doug - "If it sells I plan to buy a new pair of shoelaces. If it doesn't I intend to live in a house

belonging to my banker." Me - "What could you have done to make the book sell better?"

Doug - "Well. Some sex and violence would have helped I am sure. The problem is how do you work sex and violence into a book about grief recovery? I wanted a picture of a corpse in a string bikini on the front, but the publishers were too stuffy for that

Me - "How do you intend to promote the book?" Doug - "Well, stupid interviews like this one are a

> Warm Fuzzies Doug Manning

### Letter to the Editor

We ask the people of the Hereford area to consider this letter earnestly for it is not meant to be just another invasion of your right to personal decision nor is it intended to legislate upon you a standard of morality which you might not choose for yourself. This matter rating urged Catholics to goes far beyond a question of moral standards--be they individual or community.

This matter goes to the very heart of Judeo-Christian beliefs; to the right of people to proclaim and worship God without a ruthless attack upon God and all that He stands for through the medium of the motion picture. A motion picture that is billed as entertainment, but is in fact a gross perversion of that concept and brought forth by men who seek profit in demeaning God, the Father and a loving Lord, Jesus Christ.

Such a motion picture, "Life of Brian," is showing now in Hereford. What is it about and why do we implore you that you

not support it financially by purchasing a ticket? It holds the person of Jesus Christ up to comic ridicule and is for Christians an act of blasphemy. The film has been condemned by the Film and Broadcasting Review Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference and its boycott the film.

A recent news letter report of the National Federation of Decency of Tupelo, Miss. calls it a "vile burlesque and mockery of the life and death of Christ."

Surely, you will agree that this film cannot be allowed to be passed off on an unsuspecting public as entertainment. It is utterly without redeeming social

We urge this community to solidly unite against this outrage. We urge you to make your decision on the side of human dignity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eastman Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meyers Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray Coleman Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry Buckley

### Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Another old Hereford landmark has disappeared. workmen having finished razing the old Norton building on North Main Street. In place of the old building, a new modern brick building will be erected, the same to be constructed for use of a picture show theatre.

Drilling on the new oil well test about 24 miles west of Hereford began in earnest Monday morning. The six-inch casing arrived from the Borger fields of this week, the Hawkins-Mosley Truck line having arrived here Tuesday evening with two truck loads.

25 YEARS AGO

Poll tax payments were still lagging in Deaf Smith County. according to the Sheriff who reported 904 receipts issued. Voters still have 10 days in which to pay poll tax with the deadline set on Jan. 31, 1955.

Mail service for three communities was sought this week. when 98 residents of the northwest part of Deaf Smith County petitioned Congressman Walter Rogers for an extension on Rural Route Four cut of Hereford.

Condition of some 250,000 acre of wheat still in Deaf Smith County depends greatly upon moisture which falls during the next 60 days, according to County Agent. 10 YEARS AGO

Joe Reinauer Sr. and his son, Joe Jr., may own some of the

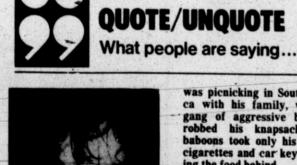
best grazing land in Deaf Smith County because of the fact that they preserve every acre of it. Joe Sr. was recently named Conservation Rancher of the year.

District 3-N county unit presidents and crusade chairmen representing the American Cancer Society met Friday at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

1 YEAR AGO

A 15-member steering committee, which included Hereford City Manager has recommended that Pioneer Natural Gas Co. be granted an \$11.5 million rate increase, nearly half of what Pioneer had requested.







Frank Zappa "Can you imagine what it would look like if a hamburger ate a man's face? It happens while a clay man in a clay audience watches a clay

movie. Frank Zappa, musician/filmmaker, describing a scene from his latest movie, "Baby Snakes." (Village

"It has become increasingly

evident that more govern-

ment is not only wasteful, inefficient and terribly expensive, but also often omir Bill Brock, G.O.P. chairman, speaking at a party plat-form hearing aimed at showing Americans why they should vote Republican this

'The baboons must have

was picnicking in South Afri-ca with his family, when a gang of aggressive baboons obbed his knapsack. The aboons took only his liquor, cigarettes and car keys, leav-ing the food behind.

"Most (English) people seem to have an inferiority complex and think America is better (than England), which is an amazing result of postwar brainwashing, because everyone knows that Americans have smaller brains. Fact of life, you know they're just inferior specimens."

- Jean-Jacques Burnel, bassist of the British rock group, The Stranglers. (Melody

"It may be better to be called sewage than merely

- Rom Harre, lecturer at Oxford University, who did a study on childhood nicknames. Harre found that people who have no nickname have no social existence.

"Much depends on whether we can persuade our allies in other unions to impose economic sanctions of their own. If, for example, union taxi drivers start refusing to carry passengers to the Soviet Embassy here, or to pick up Russians at U.N. headquarters in New York, that could go a long way toward bringing them to their knees."

Eve Marie, a dock-work-



Farewell Reception

A farewell reception was held Wednesday afternoon in the District Attorney's office of the Courthouse for Lorin Constanza, assistant DA. Constanza will be moving to Amarillo, where he plans to open his own civil practice office. He has

been employed by the DA's office since May of 1978. The new assistant District Attorney Don Davies, left, and Roland Saul, DA, right, give a farewell handshake to Constanza. [Brand photo by Denise Smith).

### Kings Manor News

### Local Quartet Gives Musical Performance

WESTGATE NEWS By Helen Kirkeby

Musical entertainment for the month was furnished by the quartet of Eunice and Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison. A big thank-you to you and also to the bingo and craft volunteers. Georgia Andrews, Ruth Robbins, Winnie Wiseman, Lois Ethridge, Faye Williams and Virginia Garner. Byron Terrell also deserves a thank-you for coming to Westgate to show his slides of Florida. We enjoyed seeing them.

January has gone so quickly for all of us and it seems that thoughts turn toward spring when February arrives. We all know that we could still have lots of cold and windy days. how we look beyond.

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Acres Est., Unit V.

2. Western Skies add.

Sunset Terrace add.

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Lone Star Agency, Inc., to Robert W. Marshall et ux. All of lot 11, in blk. 5,

Don C. Tardy et ux, to George W.

Pitter et ux. All of lot 17, blk. 1, Green

G.W. Simmons, Executor of the Est. of

Mildred Simmons, deceased, and Jo

Carol Berger of Oldham County, to

C.B.S. Grain Co., Inc., A 6 acre tract out

of the SE part of sec. 79, in blk. K-5. Paul S. Corbett et ux, to Bill White,

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Pat Ferguson to Roxann T. Schwertner,

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The N20' of lot 4 and the S40' of lot 5, blk.

Davis et ux, and La Quita Davis Kerr.

\$22" of lot 8 and the N95" of lot 7, blk. 2,

Billy Dean Stokes et ux to James

Henderson Culpepper et ux. All of lot 3 of

S. Acres subd. of the W. part of sec. 110,

Hereford Fruit Market Inc. to Betty Lee

Carrothers, S40' of lot 32 and all of lot 33,

Lytle's subd. of a part of bik. 13 of Evants

Pat Ferguson to Abelardo M.

Talamantez et dx, N15' of lot 3 and the

Pat Ferguson to Juana Rodriguez, N15' of lot 2 and the S45' of lot 3, blk. 2.

Mederacraft Inc., to Mark A. Bartels et

ux, N40' of lot 8 and the S20' of lot 9, blk.

Refugio De Los Santos et ux to Jeff

J.H. Williams Jr., to Walter L. Hardin

et ux. All of lot 34 and the E5' of Major Street lying W of and adjacent to lot.

Carlile, All of lot 54, Northridge add.

S45' of lot 4, blk. 2, Western Skies add.

Courthouse Records

Several new residents came residents who celebrated birthto us within the past few days in January. The honorees

each month is film, brought to and Edna Culver. Hosting a us through the courtesy of the Deaf Smith County Library. We appreciate this get-together and Club, Lottie Wertenberger, those of you who make it Sharon Johnson, Arless Stewart possible.

Our newspaper reading decorated cakes and ice cream. volunteers for the month were Lottie Wertenberger, Joe Williams, Bea Noland, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson. Thanks to you people and also to Rev. Ed Brown on Immanual Lutheran Church and Rev. Wallace Kirby for sharing meaningful Bible messages.

We had quite a number of

Wills-Holland subd. of blk. 18, Evants

Carroll K. Gatlin to Dale A. Hart et ux,

Joe Clayton Mayo et ux, to Roger E.

Barrett et ux, N45' of the S90' of the

N416.2' of the W/2 of blk. 32 of Evants

Pat Ferguson to Janice A. Thompson. All of lot 73, Thunderbird add.

Marta Nava to Jessie Nava, All of the

W.G. Owen et ux to Jerry Hendrick et

Byron Campbell, Frances Elizabeth

Bennett, to Don Royce Alired, S-112 of

Billy F. Wall et ux to Foy Bunn et ux,

James E. McCathern Sr., to Michael G.

Guy R. Springer et ux to Leona Kimball

et al. All of lot 3. Ford subd. of the W1/2 of

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the refreshments, a musical months. They are Lora Lewis were Mary Benson, Waldo program was presented. and Mary Benson. We welcome Jennings. Lena Menefee, Bess Among our out of town these people to our Westgate Jennings. R.R. Jackson. visitors were. Mrs. Cecil Shaw Elizabeth Rea, Mary James,

ladies served beautifully-

Mrs. Wertenberger presented

each honoree a corsage. After

(Bessie Frances) of Bourbonnais, Ill., visiting Bess One of our various activities Amanda Baca, Dixie Benjamin Jennings and Mrs. Grace Wagner of Eugene, Oregon who party in their honor were came to spend several weeks members of the Dawn Music with her mother, Ella Harper. and Ruby Wimberly. These

In closing, I'd like to extend thanks to those ladies who have so graciously volunteered their services in taking our residents to the doctor and dentist. We appreciate you ladies.



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### Clothing the Skeleton In the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS Past President of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society

how many I have. And, possibly

with the exception of one man.

everyone has the same number.

However, the magnitude of this

number should not cause one to

despair. Every few months 1

learn of a distant cousin who

also is enjoying genealogy and

he or she has come across

information new to me. Thus my

collection of family knowledge

keeps growing with bits and

pieces gathered hither and yon.

and most of it well-flavored with

Also the Genealogy Society's

project for cataloging the graves

in the cemeteries in Deaf Smith

County keeps underway. Once

completed we believe it will be most helpful to those wishing to

locate particular graves. Should someone know of any private

cemeteries in the County, the

Society would be interested in

learning of such in hopes that

these may be included in our

the spice of an ancestor's life.

IN LOOKING BACKWARDS I AM COMPELLED TO LOOK **FORWARD** 

I often wish I had the physical attribute of Janus, an ancient Roman god depicted as having two faces looking both ways.

Tempus Fugit - time flies. 1 suppose as one gets older, this fact becomes more apparent. A few years ago I read an explanation for this. Everyone, from the youngest to the oldest. reckons time by their own lives. A normal four-year old just can't wait for his birthday because at that age a year is a big 1/4 of his lifetime. A normal sixty-yearold finds his birthdays coming in rapid succession because to him, a year is a mere 1/60 of his

In this fun hobby of genalogy. a whole generation can be passed over in the blinking of an eye. Consider this carefully. A whole lifetime of some ancestor lost or of no more importance than the turning of a page.

In my own search for my All of us get so involved in

catalogue.

ancestors, I often am amazed at this complex society that we have insufficient time for today jobs. However, if you don't want to be reduced to less significance than the turning of a page, you too much adopt some of the practices of Janus; imagine your world tomorrow, anticipate your world tomorrow, plan for your world tomorrowfor today is the first day of your world tomorrow while yesterday is your legacy.

One of my heros is Ferdinand de Lesseps. Few men have ever created a greater heritage:

father of 17 children, 12 of whom were born to his second wife whom he married when he was 64; builder of the Suez Canal; and probably the most influential personality in the construction of the Panama Canal. He used every second of time allocated to him and he looked forward to what he should do tomorrow.

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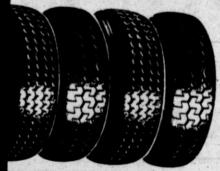
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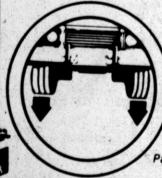
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### Goldwater More Than Arizona State Institution

PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) — When Barry Goldwater was born. Arizona wasn't yet a state. Most people used horses for transportation.

Today, to say the senior senator from Arizona is a state institution is perhaps to understate the case.

At 71. Goldwater has bowed to pressure from state Republican leaders to seek a fifth term in the Senate. Most political observers rate him a sure winner in this Sunbelt state with its huge conservative bloc. His faithful formed a long line recently as he sat in a store autographing copies of his political memoirs, "With No Apologies."

A reporter commented that it seemed as if he'd been declared a public monument and people were taking him in as one of the "sights."

One woman said she wanted the book autographed as a gift to her son, named Barry after the senator.

"Used to be," Goldwater told her, "that when someone wrote

and told me they named their son after me I'd send a silver mug. But that got to be too expensive."

The senator notes signs of the times other than the rising price of silver, too.

When asked to assess the impact of his conservative philosophy on the United States, he replied: "I hear speeches made on the Senate floor now by liberal Democrats and I think, 'My God, I made that same speech 20 or 25 years ago.' So times are changing.

"Beyond that, however, I think historians will have to say" what my impact has been, he added.

Goldwater had considerable impact when he ran for president in 1964.

His campaign posters proclaimed "A Choice, Not an Echo." In his acceptance speech, he said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Goldwater lost to President Lyndon Johnson by some 16 million votes.

He has said he believes Johnson's runaway victory resulted from the "Stop Goldwater" primary campaign led by fellow Republicans. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called him "dangerous and irresponsible." Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who briefly sought the GOP nomination, wrote a public letter saying Goldwater was an extremist.

Johnson called Goldwater a "raving, ranting demagogue." There were Democratic claims he wanted to use the atom bomb

in Vietnam, close down Social Security and mothball the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Says Goldwater of these days:
"I've often said that if I didn't know Goldwater in 1964 — and had to depend on the press — I'd have voted against the son of a bitch myself."

Goldwater's silver hair is thinning now and he limps because of an artificial hip and calcium deposits in his knee. But otherwise he appears in fine condition. The voice is strong, the mind agile.

He still wears his trademark black horn-rim eyeglasses, and fine-tooled cowboy boots peek out from beneath the hems of his business suit trousers.

When Goldwater announced for re-election at a news conference in January, one question concerned his age. "Oh, I'm getting along in

years, I guess — 71." he replied. "But the best senator this state ever had quit at 92, so I've got a way to go."

He referred to Carl Hayden, like Goldwater a conservative — but a Democrat. Hayden served

Senate before retiring in 1968. He died Jan. 23, 1972. Does Goldwater expect, then. to seek a sixth term if re-elected

as president pro tem of the

this time?
"I think it would be rather safe to say that when I get to be 77 or 78 I'd be more comfortable situated right here. But I'm not promising anything."

The news conference was held outdoors on the sunny patio of his home in the mountains overlooking Phoenix. Goldwater's wife, Peggy, excused herself from his side as he

made his announcement. She is known to be disenchanted with Washington and reportedly wanted him to retire.

About 500 books were sold during Goldwater's two-hour autograph session. Aide Jim Horton said sales have been excellent.

"I figure it's because I'm a

local guy," said Goldwater.
"Heck, back East where they
wouldn't give the Lord's Prayer
a good review, nobody's
buying. But out here,
everybody's been real kind."

Goldwater will have little or no opposition in the GOP primary, and Jim McNulty, 54, a former state senator, is the only one of the two announced Democratic contenders ever to have run for public office.

Does Goldwater have any preference among the Republican presidential contenders?

"I know all of the candidates.

I like all of them. I've worked with all of them and I wouldn't

have any difficulty campaigning with any of them," he said.

What will be his role in the national campaign?

"I don't think I have much of it, a rumble in the party of anymore," he said. "They like to be quiet. I'm going to do it that. I have my own campaign to worry about."

### City Property To Be Sold To Help Town Prosper Again

MIRANDO CITY, Texas (AP)

— Roughly one-fourth of this unincorporated community east of Laredo goes on the block to

the highest bidder Tuesday.
School officials and civic leaders hope the sale of 180 vacant lots will start the rebirth of Mirando City, whose fortunes rose and fell with the roller-coaster South Texas oil boom of the 1920s and 1930s.

"This means the survival of this community," said Jack Daniels, superintendent of the Mirando City school system.

Daniels and others credit Oscar Mendieta, owner of an oilfield equipment company, with giving Mirando a second

Mendieta led an effort to clear titles to the lots, which were abandoned when the oil boom moved north in 1939.

Before prosperity smiled elsewhere, Mirando City was touted as "one of the wonder towns of the Southwest," in promotional material.

romotional material: In 1921, oil wildcatter O.W. Killam struck it big and founded the community of Mirando City the same year. He laid out the town and offered 700 lots for sale.

"An investment in Mirando City lots is without a chance of loss," he confidently promised investors.

At first, tents sprang up on the lots. Then wooden homes were built as oilfield workers moved their families to town.

At one time, an estimated 13,000 people lived around Mirando City and other boom towns east of Laredo in Webb County. Mirando City had five machine shops, two oil refineries, two car dealerships, a bank and a newspaper.

Texaco and Magnolia Oil Co., which later became Mobile Oil, located their district offices here for a while.

The bank, dealerships and newspapers are gone now. Oil and uranimum mining employe many of the town's residents. Ranching on the rolling, cactus-covered landscape provides work for many more.

An estimated 480 people live within the original boundaries of Killam's town and another 240 live on the outskirts.

Mendieta got tired of looking at the vacant lots that could not be bought or even cleaned because of clouds over their ownership. At first it appeared impossible to put them on the market.

"The value of the lots went down to nothing. It was costing more to send out tax notices than what was being received, so they quit trying to collect taxes on the land," Mendieta said.

With the help of the state Attorney General's Office, residents discovered the state could acquire the abandoned properties, clear the titles and resell them to the highest bidder. "It's been a long, drawn out process," Mendieta said. "I don't know if I would go through it again."

Two people spent several days researching county abstract records to find the last known owner of the property. More than 260 letters went out asking owners to claim the lots. Less than 10 persons responded and paid the back taxes, which

averaged to 15 cents a year.

The community advertised in Laredo and Austin newspapers about the planned sale. Then came a two-year waiting period intended to give owners a last chance to retain the property.

Radcliffe Killam, son of the community's founder, waived all claim to the lots, some of which his father never sold.

When Mendieta thought the process was complete, he ran into another catch — a law that prohibited sale of state land within five miles of oil production. If the state acquired the lots, it appeared unable to sell them.

Daniels and Mendieta successfully pushed a bill through the 1979 Legislature to remove that blockade.

Bids will be opened Tuesday in Austin at the state Land Office. Proceeds will go to the state Permanent School Fund. Another 84 lots are scheduled for sale in May. In advance of the sale, many

Christi. San Antonio as well as Mirando City have dropped by Daniels' office to get a map of the available lots.

The vacant spots are valued

persons from Laredo, Corpus

at \$300 apiece but there is no minimum bid.

Mendieta hopes people who work in Minimum bid.

work in Mirando City but live in Laredo will move into the community and build houses. Property owners will be

Property owners will be eligible for federal funds available to counties in Texas experiencing rapid growth due to coal, lignite and uranium mining.

More houses would boost school tax revenues, another welcome result of a successful sale. The school district enrolls 165 children in grades kindergraten through 12 and last

year collected \$125,000 in taxes. "This is not going to generate that money, though." Mendieta said. "What we're trying to generate is people."

### Tickets Must Be Specific

HOUSTON (AP) — Policemen writing negligent collision traffic tickets have been ordered to be more specific.

A police directive says such tickets must include a specific offense, such as running a red light.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell took the action after being advised several Harris County court-at-law judges found the simple negligent collision

charge to be unconstitutional.

Presiding Muncipal Court
Judge Felix Stanley said the
county judges ruled a ticket
alleging only negligent collision
fails to comply with the code of
criminal procedure.

Judge Nick Barrera said he has been dismissing negligent collision cases four to five months because the citations are simply unconstitutional.

Veterinary medical officers (VMO's) are employees of state a nd federal animal-health agencies who work locally with farm owners to eradicate animal diseases.





### IPAA Chairman Miffed Over Fed Domestic Policy

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom P. McAdams says the true issue the federal government should have been facing got lost in the debate over the oil windfall profits tax.

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McAdams, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, says the true issue should have been how to develop a policy that maximizes domestic production various categories and tax

"Instead of a serious debate on how to develop this country's resources, we've been treated first to accusations of 'ripoff'. then to an arbitrary numbers game," said the Bristow, Okla., independent.

"The conference committee picked a number, \$227.3 billion to be exact, and they made the

rates add up. But that compromise doesn't add up to the kind of increased domestic oil production this country is capable of and that it needs."

McAdams said making all the numbers add up and deciding who to tax at what rate should not have been the primary concern of the conference

interested in how they would raise and spend the \$227 billion than in how they could make the energy future of the United States more secure," McAdams

"They either ignored or were unaware that the expectation of price and costs is what determines the volume of oil that can be produced economically. "The majority were more They seem still to be unaware the tax will be an additional cost that will inhibit the production of oil in the United States."

McAdams said it is difficult to predict precisely how much additional oil would be fortheoming from each incremental dollar of investment.

"But I don't think it's exaggerating to say that, without an additional tax, the industry in this decade could

a day of production," he said.

"Additional production of that magnitude would not only arrest the current decline in production, it would raise production substantially over current levels."

The nation, McAdams said, cannot afford to turn its back on such potential production.

McAdams said the House bill would have sacrificed one-half deliver another 4 million barrels of that potential, 2 million

Union message in refering to

those who will be asked to

while 6 percent volunteered

they favored drafting women.

but only for non-combat roles.

million. "As a practical matter, the conference committee has split the difference," he said.

barrels of crude oil a day, by the

late 1980s and the Senate bill

would have sacrificed about 1

McAdams said the conference committee sacrificed 2.5 million barrels of potential production.

"And that production can only be replaced by imports, if they're available, in exchange for American wealth that will have to be exported to oil producing countries to pay for oil." he said.

McAdams said last year's revolution in Iran caused a worldwide crude oil shortage of about 2 million barrels a day, including 700,000 in the United States.

· "So, in effect, the conference committee has proposed, and the Congress will probably impose, a shortage of domestic crude oil that is roughly three times greater than that caused by the Iranian revolution," he

"They are guaranteeing a greater share of the American market than necessary to the oil exporting countries. In effect, the tax bill will amount to

protectionism for the Persian Gulf."

For the rest of American industry. McAdams said. Congress is about to set a

precedent. "If an excise on oil production is good public policy, what

about steel, or coal, or other basic industries?" he asked. For the consumer, he added, there will be higher prices and a worsening balance of

payments. 'That need not be the case." McAdams said.

"The domestic industry is capable of making significant inroads on our import dependence. But the industry's effort to displace imported oil is directly related to one thing, and that one thing, to put it bluntly, is money."

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### Young People, Women Don't Want Draft

people do not want to see the draft brought back, and women do not want to be drafted if peacetime conscription does become a reality, an Associated

Press-NBC News poll says. Despite the sentiments of these two groups, Americans overall favor registering young people with the Selective Service System and they favor resuming the draft.

In addition, the public splits narrowly in favor of drafting women, although some would limit such service to non-combat

The troubled world situation has helped boost support in the past year for resuming the draft, while President Carter's announcement of a new program of Selective Service

Union message triggered poltical debate on the issue.

The AP-NBC News poll taken Tuesday and Wednesday found overwhelming backing for registration.

Seventy-eight percent favored registration and 17 percent opposed it. One percent said they would favor registration if women were not included and 4 percent were not

On Jan. 27, 1976, then President Gerald Ford mothballed the Selective Service all young men to register with

their draft boards. Actual resumption of the draft also has broad support at least among those not immediately subject to a new

Sixty-two percent of those interviewed supported resuming the draft, while 29 percent were opposed. Nine percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were

That is substantially more support than was found a year ago. In the February 1979 AP-NBC News poll, 49 percent favored resumption of the draft and 43 percent were opposed. Eight percent were not sure.

The current sentiment for a new draft is broad, running System and stopped requiring through almost every group of Americans. A significant exception is young people.

Those 18 to 24 years old opposed the draft by a 40-55 margin. This group would, of course, provide most of the

By contrast, those 25 and over backed the draft by a 66-25 In each case, the remainder were not sure.

A new draft, which would require congressional action to implement, would be the first conscription since Dec. 31,

Whether or not - women register. Forty-four percent agreed overall with drafting women,

should be drafted has been a topic of debate for at least the past decade. President Carter indirectly raised the issue when he used the term "young

### Women Face Obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) -Women are growing militant in their efforts to start businesses. claiming that too many loan officers discriminate against them for reasons that are emotional, not economic.

That message was heard loudly and often at the recent White House conference on small business.

The anger is founded on a set of imposing statistics. Women own less than 5 percent of U.S. businesses and earn a miniscule 0.3 percent of all gross réceipts. But, they make up more than 50 percent of the workforce.

The young executive talks firmly and slowly. "It's amazing

consciously at least, still say a At many hearings across the country, prior to the White House conference, women entrepeneurs testified

repeatedly about being

discriminated against by

officers. The Senate's select com-

Women lack access to capital and management skills. "But, in addition, they face further barriers imposed by societal attitudes which persist in the business community," the

panel report says. "No legislation or executive order can reverse those attitudes," it adds.

Most businesses owned by women are very tiny, the government says, and that complicates the plight of these entrepeneurs.

While they need capital no more desperately than men, the dollar amount women seek often is below \$25,000.

But in this period of high interest rates and rapid inflation, many banks are hesitant to make such small loans.

Where else can women go? The Small Business Administration has "targeted" \$50 million for direct loans to

businesswomen this fiscal year. But that target is more a statement of concern than a guarantee, the Senate committee says.

### Whiteside To Seek Re-Election

James H. Whiteside of Lubbock has announced his plans to run for re-election in the District 19 race for the State Board of Education.

Whiteside, owner of Plains Laundry Company in Lubbock, has been a member of the state board for 10 years. The board governs the Texas Education Agency, sets policy for the Texas public school system and appoints the commissioner of. education.

Whiteside is a Democrat.

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Happy 18th Birthday Kel Love, Kris

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### Canadian Weather Stays Home This Year,

WASHINGTON (AP) -Canada seems more and more intent on befriending the United States. Not only did the government in Ottawa help six American diplomats escape from Tehran, but Canada is also keeping North America's winter cold to itself.

The generally mild winter experienced so far in much of the United States comes thanks to upper air currents that are simply not steering cold Canadian air south over the United States, explained forecaster Robert Dickson of the While mild conditions have National Weather Service in

Over the last few severe swept southward from northwestern Canada, bringing plenty of snow. with them arctic temperatures and sizeable snowfalls.

But this year. "the airflow in

Canada has been more west to east than usual," explained Dickson.

He also noted that a strong high pressure area near Ber-

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muda has pumped warm air northward, particularly moderating conditions along the Atlantic Coast and in New

"Of course," Dickson quickly cautioned, "winter isn't over."

In its long-range winter forecast issued Nov. 28, the weather service called for a mild winter in New England and the Pacific Northwest but cautioned that the central part of the country could face another season of below-normal cold.

pretty much been the case so far, temperatures have been cool in the Northwest and in winters, such currents have recent days a storm has trekked across the country dumping

This winter's general mildness, which has eased energy demands to the relief of many, stands in stark contrast to the last three seasons.

occurred in each of those

westward each year.

Asheville, N.C.

the National Climactic Center in

"The occurrence of three consecutive severe winter seasons over the United States has no parallel in the modern historical record," say Henry F. Diaz and Robert G. Quayle of

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration this week issued a report on the nation's snowcover for December, showing it was startlingly below the record set only a year earlier.

'Women face the same obstacles as all small business owners, only it's worse for us." says Betty Orrell, president of a Houston insurance company.

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### SWC Coeds Approached for Magazine Layout

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of coeds attending Southwest Conference schools are being asked to take their ciothes off for a nude magazine layout, and a survey of campuses indicates the students are accepting the temptation more casually than college administrators.

Playboy Magazine is offering \$400 or more for selected women who agree to pose for full-color frontal nude pictures.

Playboy says about 600 women from the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M have already volunteered to undress for their cameraman. But at Baylor University. President Abner McCall said any of his students posing nude will do so at the risk of disciplinary action.

"We don't want someone calling themselves a Baylor representative to pose for a frontal nude picture," he said. "If they use our name, we'll have something to say about

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Zumberge did not go as far as the president of the Baptistaffiliated school, but said he expected his students to have "decency, propriety annd integrity.

Texas Christian University student Carla Zeigel quoted 10 Biblical verses as a basis to justify her rejection of the Playboy offer. "It clearly is immoral, and a Christian person shouldn't do it," she said.

But a Baylor coed who asked that her name not be used said, would keep someone from being a good Christian. Not at all. I think those standards are set by men and not God. Where in the Bible does it say, 'Thou shalt not engage in the art of photography?"

Playboy asks coeds who respond to advertisements to fill out a questionnaire and then pose - with their clothes on in an initial session. Certain ones are then asked to return and pose in various stages of undress.

Texas A&M student Laura Bellamy said she had agreed to pose "semi-nude" for Playboy, which means naked from the navel up.

"I know I'm not a bad person, and I don't mind what others would think. Quite a few of my friends are trying out. I would just do it for fun and to show I could," she said.

Another Aggie coed, Jean Bennett, said she is undecided, but so far she has agreed only to pose with her clothes on. "It's hard to say would I would do ....

But if I posed nude, what would my mother say?"

Baylor student congress president Tim Meador said men in his dormitory read Playboy Magazine, "but I don't, and I wouldn't want my girlfriend to pose."

At SMU, Cathy Bingman, adviser to a women's group on campus, said, "We talked about it, and they were real flattered that Playboy was coming. But I doubt whether many women here will pose. For one thing, they would be outcasts from the

socially."

Playboy spokesman Dan Sheridan said when the

year it selected 34 women out of 1,400 who volunteered, and the ones who undressed completely were paid \$400. magazine did a similar layout on

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## Federal Judge Orders Dock Unions To Ship Grain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A to load ships with cargo bound federal judge ordered New Orleans dock unions Friday to let ships to be loaded with grain bound for Russia "so long as the current United States policy stands."

"There is no doubt that the sympathy of the country is with the longshoremen." U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker said in issuing her injunction against the International Longshoremen's Association.

But she added that there also was no doubt that union refusal

for Russia violated a no-strike clause in the ILA contract with the New Orleans Steamship Association.

"I will have to confer with union officials and contact the international headquarters before deciding whether we will appeal," said Victor Hess, the union lawyer.

The ILA imposed its boycott on East and Gulf coast ports in protest against the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan two months ago.

President Carter already had embargoed new grain sales to Russia, plus blocking some technical materials. The union went beyond that stand. Its boycott applied to any and all

Judge Wicker said President Carter specified that eight million tons of grain contracted for by the Soviet Union in 1975 was exempt from his embargo.

Some three million tons of that grain remains to be shipped. That amounts to 80 to 90 shiploads. Much of it would

move through New Orleans, a five ILA locals to order, enmajor grain port. A Greek ship, the Julia L., the

first grain carrier to be stalled by the ILA boycott, was loaded under an order issued by Judge Wicker last Monday and left here Thursday. Another ship, the East Gate, was due to move to a grain dock to take on more of the Russian corn Friday Julia L. However, Judge Wicker

Friday's preliminary injunction broadened the terms of earlier temporary restraining order. It forbids the

courage or induce members to refuse to work Russian grain cargo as long as the Carter

policy lasts. The order exceeded the scope of arbitration awards against the unions. The language in three out of four awards was limited to the loading of the said it was clear the arbitrators also had dealt with the basic

issue involved. Hess argued in vain that the boycott was a political action,

and thus not subject to the nostrike clause.

"There is no other way for the union to express the abhorrence that ILA members feel toward the Russian's blatant attack on

Afghanistan," he said.

Andrew Carter, lawyer for the shippers, said the issue was purely whether a contract is a

"Politics doesn't enter into this," he said. "This is not a

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Whiteface Norm Hill [34] who netted 18 points as second leading scorer for the Herd gets a shot blocked by Mustang Sam Law. The Whitefaces upended Coronado 71-62 in their final first half district game.

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**NBA PLAYOFFS** NEW YORK (AP) - In last season's elongated playoffs in the NBA, Seattle didn't win the title until June 8, which brought

> 1980 post-season competition. The NBA is playing its 82game schedule for each team in one week less in the 1979-80 campaign. That and a more compact playoff schedule may find the championship series ending as early as May 20 in

on a change in schedule for the

The great West Point football team in 1945 averaged 7.92 yards gained per play.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY **Brand Sports Editor** The Hereford boy's varsity

basketball team played over its head Friday night when the squad faced the Coronado Mustangs in its last district 4-AAAA contest, in the first half of district play but who could argue that it wasn't fitting of them as they scuttled every CHS attempt and ended up with a 71-62 conquest over the Mustangs.

And when you consider all the angles, the win Friday brought the Whitefaces to within three meager seconds of splitting the first half district race with the Monterey Plainsmen.

Had the Plainsmen not scored in the final three seconds of their district contest with Plainview Tuesday night, the Herd and Monterey would have shared a two way tie in the first half of the district race.

"You can play as hard as you want to and that's the main thing that makes you successful. but Lady Luck still plays an important part of that success in district play," said an elated coach Bob Decker following the game. "When I think about how close we actually came to tying for the first half--Man!"

But as the redundant adage goes--an inch is as good as a mile, and the Whitefaces took a second place berth (with a 3-1 district slate) as the first half came to a close Friday night.

However, the Whitefaces didn't have time to think about three second intervals Friday because they didn't have a complete free reign in their clash with the Mustangs even though it looked as if they might in first quarter play.

With shooting displays from Gary Parman, Norm Hill, and Darrell Polk; the Herd took an early four point lead over Coronado and extended that to a nine point (16-7) advantage before the end of that period arrived.

But with 1:31 remaining, CHS took advantage of blatant Hereford miscue-cold spell combinations and made the opportunity payoff.

More than four minutes passed in the second quarter before the Whitefaces could scoring spree that was only distribute the ball into the interrupted by intermittent foul bucket and during that lapse shots andone which capsized the Coronado (led in scoring by Coronado boat. John Lord and Cody Love with "Boy I'm pleased with those 12 and 10 points for CHS's side)

guys tonight," said Decker. "I drilled in nine uncontested wouldn't trade anybody on the points to gain the lead of the ball team because I guarantee you they played one of their best in Yet that lead became very this game. brief, because HHS's Hill had a "I don't think anyone couple of remaining cards up his

jersey. The 5-10 junior whipped play like they did, but they in two unanswered shots from wanted it and they hustled for the outskirts with less than five it," he said. "I just can't say minutes to bring the Herd back enough about their hustle and the effort they put forth tonight out in front 22-21. Then on the very next Whiteface possession, because they never stopped all night long.' he turned around and lifted a As far as what he thought was CHS pass and fed Joe Walker

said, "When we came out in the layup at 3:30. third quarter and put our full That score extended Herecourt press on and showed ford's lead to 24-21 and even them a combination (man-tothough the Mustangs never fell man zone) defense and it was further away than a two point definitely a turning point in the deficit; it had given HHS all the game. We really hurt them momentum it needed. inside when we started doing The two teams ended first that, plus we started looking half play with one meager point down the court a lot better in the. 31-30 separating them, but

under the basket for an easy

when they returned from

only one team ready to play ball

The Herd unleashed its full

man-to-man and zone defenses

in third quarter action to

confuse Coronado into giving up

some turnovers and miscues of

After all the Whitefaces

And the plan rattled the

Mustangs into giving up an

eight point (48-40) deficit at the

Following that HHS esca-

pader Coronado became out-

played, out-distanced and

out-scored because the closest

margin the Mustangs could

manage in the fourth quarter

was six points and at times their

deficiency became as much as

It was at that point the HHS's

Early in the final period, Hill

big league-big time play

overwhelmed Coronado beyond

one-and-one situation and also

Hereford possession to give the

Whitefaces a 51-44 upperhand

With 6:05 left, Parman stole

unsuspecting Mustangs and

again fed Hill for another

And it was that Parman

quickness and Hill control that eventually set up a Whiteface

free-for-all which slammed the

In fact that early fourth

quarter play brought forth a

recurring theme in HHS's play

midway through the period until

The ParmanHill-Hill-Polk,

Fraser-Parman fast break plays

took their toll and completed a

door in Coronado's face.

the buzzer sounded

eleven points.

in the contest.

Hereford score.

relief.

end of the third period.

didn't want to be considered

squad.

selfish.

the fast break." intermission's rest there was Coronado head coach and former HHS mentor Barry and it wasn't the Mustang Arnwine couldn't have agreed more about the key point in the court press and combined

"They hurt us basically in one place and that was when they began to combine their defenses, Arnwine said. "That was the key to the ball game in a nutshell, because our offense never was really effective when they brought that out."

Hereford 18 13 17 23-71 Coronado 13'17 10 22-62 HHS-Norman Hill 8 2 18; Gary Parman 6 3 15; Dereck Dirks 0 1 1; Mike Fraser 0 1 1; Joe Walker 6 3 15; Darrell Polk 6 9 21; Totals 26 19-71.

In junior varsity action, cager Alan Wartes returned from injured status to lead the Whitefaces to a 60-45 rout over the CHS junior varsity Friday afternoon after he chipped in 16 total points for the contest. Herdsman Don Delozier followed Wartes into double digit scoring for the contest as he

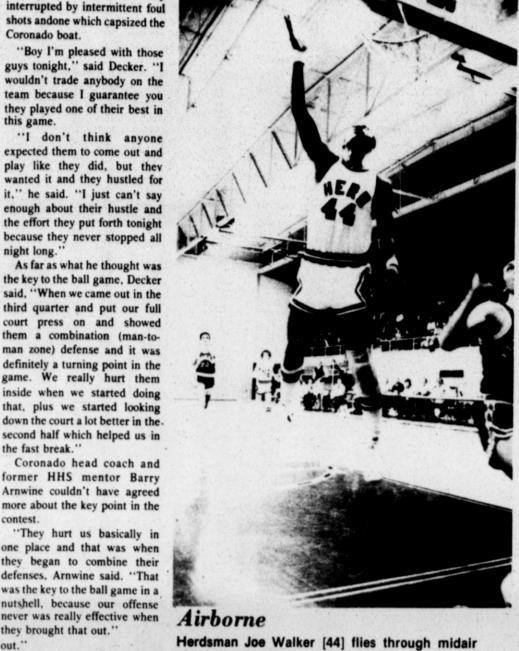
tallied 14 points in the clash. connected on the front end of a "We played one of the best defensive games we've ever took a fast break feed from played," said coach Dan Gilluson. "Well not one of the best-the best defense we've played and it was the total team defense that was the turning point in the game. the ball again from the

"We also got off the boards a lot better this time which contributed to our win, but it was steady play on the defense that made it work tonight." he

After a slow start, in the first half the squad literally blew the Mustangs out of the arena in the third as they amassed a 22-5 scoring spree which sent Coronado spiraling.

And it was the deficit that disassembled the Mustangs attack into a mess even a Matag repairman coudin't put back together again.

after releasing a layup shot in the Whiteface's Friday night win over Lubbock Coronado. Scott Williams [13] watches Walker's attempt after trying to stop him.



Big Stuff

Darrell Polk [54] goes up for a stuff shot while Coronado's John Lord tries to block his effort. Mustangs Sam Law [left] and Scott Williams [13] wait for the outcome.

Salute To Local Business



### Gaston's

The name "Gaston's" has a familiar ring to anyone who has lived in or near Hereford for the past half-century or so. One immediately thinks of fast, friendly service, and a good stock of merchandise when the store, now located in Sugarland Mall is mentioned. Gaston's Sugarland, a shop which carries a full line of clothing for the entire family, excluding infants, had its start on Hereford's main street in 1921.

Gaston Baer, the patriarch of the family, began his "Popular Store" with a good line of men's clothing and a "few ladies' items in the 300 block of North Main. The store had to be remodeled and enlarged several times along the years to accomodate an increasing stock of ladies wear and never-ending changes in men's apparel as well. And the store's name was later changed to "Gaston's Popular Store." Gaston's expanded even more when sugarland Mall was opened, and now has only the mall location open since the "Popular Store" was closed in 1978. Gaston's Sugarland still carries a full line of clothing, where the staff is ready to fill your order, whether it's for clothing, shoes, accessories, or

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### Complaint Against 'Too Tall' Dropped

DALLAS (AP) - A 25-year- mediate comment on the old woman who described Dallas Cowboy-turned boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones as a "nice him earlier this week.

The woman signed a The woman would not go into to drop the complaint.

Jones, a 6-foot, 9-inch tall, 225-pound former defensive top of her in her bed. lineman on three Super Bowl teams who is now pursuing the heavyweight championship, had been arrested by Dallas officers late Wednesday night. early Thursday after the raped her.

was booked for investigation of rape. Formal charges were when she went to bed. never filed against Jones.

because she wanted to avoid going "through the emotional trauma and publicity of a trial."

After signing a notarized statement that she did not want to press the complaint or seek prosecution, the woman told reporters, "Mr. Jones is a nice anything to hurt his career."

normal way of living. I just want Shaw. everything to be over," she

he was "totally clean" of any involvement in the incident. could not be reached for im-

woman's action.

Jones and his lawyers had maintained that the complaint man" has dropped the rape was "frivolous" and a complaint she signed against "fabrication" and said they suspected Jones was "set up."

statement for Dallas Police details of the incident leading to Friday night saying she wished Jones' arrest Friday night, but police said she initially told them she awoke to find Jones on

The woman told police that she met Jones and a physician at an exclusive Dallas nightspot

She told officers that Jones, woman, a nurse, claimed Jones the physician and her roommate went to their apartment after Jones had been released on a leaving the night club. She said \$2,500 bond four hours after he Jones and the roommate were in another room of the apartment

A source at Parkland Hospital The woman told police she said earlier Friday that tests was dropping the complaint taken there after the woman reported the alleged incident showed no evidence that she had been raped.

Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw said the matter was closed after the woman signed the nonprosecution statement.

"As soon as she signed that man, and I don't want to do notarized, nonprosecution statement, it was over as far as "I just want to go back to my we were concerned." said

Police had indicated earlier that they likely would not file Jones, who said earlier Friday any charge against Jones and planned to merely refer the matter to a Dallas County grand

### Championship Bouts Slated For Sunday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. "(AP) - fight anybody at the top," said Richards.

Hearns is the No. 2. World

bantamweight king Wilfredo Gomez meeting the No. 2 contender Ruben Valdez.

Holmes hails from Easton. Pa., Gomez from Puerto Rico and Valdez from Colombia.

Hearns fights out of Detroit aiming at the crown of either Sugar Ray Leonard or Pipino Cuevas.

Both Holmes and Gomez are considered outstanding favorites for their Sunday bouts, could get a fight with either one which will be nationally televised by ABC in a card that starts at Caesars Palace Sports

Pavilion at 12:15 p.m. PST. Hearns might have some trouble but already looks forward to fighting Leonard, Cuevas or Roberto Duran, the former lightweight king who has now moved into the 147-pound

"Basically, I would like to

Two world championship fights Hearns, who is disappointed are on the card at Caesars that his fight probably will not Palace on Sunday, yet the best be nationally televised. With a fight might well be between 24-0 record, including 22 Thomas Hearns and Jim knockouts, he feels he's been cheated by television.

"I'm getting bad breaks and Boxing Council welterweight no good breaks as far as contender, and Richards is No. television goes," said the 6foot-1 skinny fighter who hits The headlined bouts have like a heavyweight. He said he WBC heavyweight champion would rather meet Leonard or-Larry Holmes going against Cuevas than Duran because the Italy's Lorenzo Zanon and super latter, one of history's best lightweights, still hasn't won the welterweight title.

Only if both of the two title fights end in early rounds will Hearns be seen over television. and this bugs him.

"I wish people could see me as an undefeated welterweight the same way they see Leonard," he said.

"I figure I've got a good chance against either of the guys," referring to the WBC and WBA champions. "I wish I of them this year."

Monetarily, the 21-year-old Hearns says he is doing very well but would rather be a champion than earn big money for his title shot.

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## Hereford Girls Defeat Lubbock Coronado, 61-48

By MAURI MONTGOMERY

**Brand Sports Editor** When head coach Larry Sowers stuck his hand in a package of 100 Keebler Tollhouse Iced Animal Cookies and finished a little animal off after his squad's bout with the Coronado girls basketball team; the action said it all.

The Whitefaces had just finished off the Mustangs 61-48 in a similar fashion--one big last minute gulp! And both probably tasted equally as well to the coach.

"It sure felt good to get another win especially since we can't afford to lose any of these games in the second half," said Sowers. "We're in a position where we've got to win 'em all because we're over a barrel. If we want to have a shot at Monterey (the first half district play winners) for the district title we've got to win it outright

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order to do that we'll have to win all the rest."

"And for a while there we had our work cut out for us just to win this one," he said. "They hit almost everything they threw up in the first half and it's really surprising to me that they lost to Monterey 97-50 because they're a good club and the Plainsmen are good, but not that good."

The Mustangs slipped to an eight point 16-8 deficit by the time the second quarter had gotten under way, but later capitalized on numerous HHS fouls to bring the score within two points 16-14 at 6:08 in the. second period. In fact, Coronado sank six charity line shots on three occasions and all of them came less than a minute apart.

Right after those attempts were jotted down on the scoreboard, Mustang cager Tami Scott popped in a 10 foot

jumper to tie the score up at 16-16 with 6:00 remaining.

And even though the tie lasted until Hereford's next possession, the Mustangs had closed within easy striking distance, and knocked on the Whitefaces door more than once during the remainder of second quarter play. They (CHS) never drifted more than two points away from the lead in a contest which had four tie ball games to

One of those Mustang knocks would have to hang on for dear came with 3:40 showing on the clock as Leanne Wade took a feed from teammate Tami Scott and layed it up for another Coronado advantage 24-22.

CHS lengthened that lead to a margin of 27-23 before the Herd finally made a scoring move which eventually sent both teams into the locker room at halftime doubled up 31-31.

After that and upon return in the third quarter, the Mustangs

The score evened up one more time 33-33 at 5:54 before the Whitefaces gradually built up scoring distance between the two teams.

Lori Albracht, Cathy Laneplaying sick, Louise Mays-high point for the Herd with a tally of 22 for the contest, Terri Harkins, and Deborah Rogers each netted a bucket to their credit in the waning minutes of third period play to bring HHS into a sizeable five point 40-35 lead (the largest except for early 1st quarter play), and they never let the control of the game slip from their grasp again.

The Whitefaces went on to outscore the Mustangs 21-13 in the final period of the contest to set them on the right track in beginning second half play with a 1-0 ledger.

We looked real sluggish on offense tonight and the main reason for that is due to missing or sick personnel," said Sowers. "Cathy Lane has strep throat, but went ahead and played for us and Beverly Nixon is out for the season with a torn cartilage injury. Then Darlene Sanders has an infected finger.'

"Those people are keys to our game and when they are missing or aren't 100 percent. then it cuts our options of play down," he said.

Hereford 16 15 9 21-61 Coronado 8 23 4 13-48 HHS-Amy Schumacher 3 2 8: Terri Harkins 1 2 4; Lori Albracht 5 0 10; Louise Mays 6 10 22; Deborah Rogers 5 1 11: Cathy Lane 3 2 6; Totals 22

In girl's J.V. basketball play. the Whitefaces edged out the Coronado J.V. team 44-36 and Friday extended their overall district record to 3-2 as Gail Bartels knocked in 11 points to earn high scoring honors while Joy Libby netted double figures also with a sum of 10 points.

'Gail has played pretty steadily all year long and has had exceptionally fine games in the last two we've played in even though we lost both of them." said Sowers.



Corner Maker

Cathy Lane [24] takes a shot from the corner in order to earn two of the six total points she netted Friday night. Hereford took its second district win in last half district play with a 61-48 victory over the CHS Mustangs.



Pass Receipt

Louise Mays [34] receives a feed underneath the basket from one of her teammates as Coronado's Laura Richards looks on. Mays accumulated 22 total points in HHS's victory over the Mustangs.

TRACK AND FIELD

herself as the No. 1 sprinter in Britain's Andrea Lynch in 1978. the world, adding to her double gold medal at the World Cup Pa., won the women's inmeet in Montreal last year with vitational 50-yard hurdles in a victory in the 50-yard dash at 6.44 with Sharon Lane of Anthe Toronto Star-Maple Leaf caster, Ont., taking second with

Indoor Games track meet. The time for the Los Angeles record for that distance.

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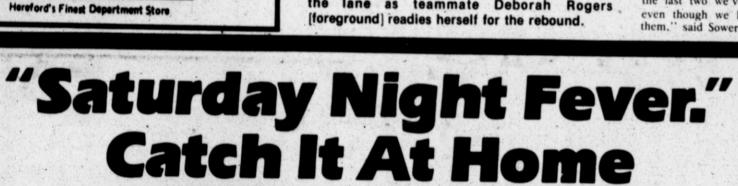
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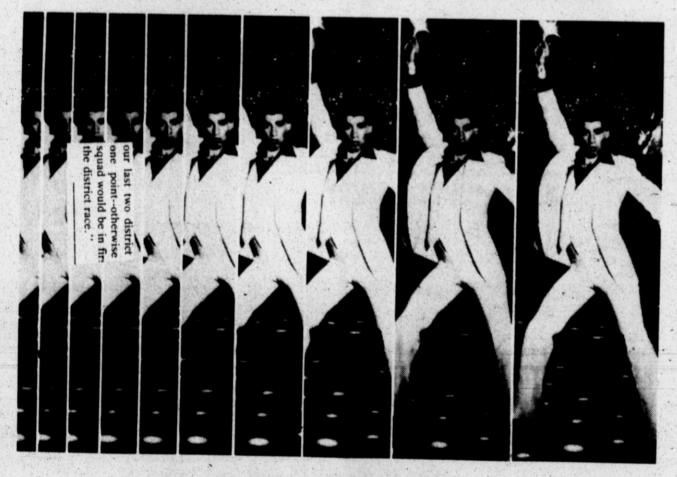
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Hereford's Louise Mays [34] goes for jumper from the lane as teammate Deborah Rogers

Lane Shot



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SECOND LARGEST-John Godfrey of Austin caught this 13-pound largemouth bass at Calaveras Lake near San Antonio Jan. 16 on a black plastic worm. The bass is the second largest ever caught in Texas, and it falls shy of the state record weight by only eight ounces. The catch was certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the fish was identified as one of the Florida strain of largemouths stocked by the department.

(TP&WD photo by Jim Cox)

### License Sales Reach High

licenses sold by the Texas Parks \$363,809 during the past fiscal and Wildlife Department hit an all-time high during the 1978-79 fiscal year, at \$13,898,057.

Substantial increases in sales of resident and nonresident fishing licenses, resident combination hunting and fishing licenses and resident trapping licenses were largely responsible for the increased revenue in the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31.

Some of the gains were offset by a decline in both resident and general nonresident hunting

licenses, the department said. Resident fishing license sales jumped from 912,576 licenses and \$4.049,389 revenue in 1978-79. Nonresident fishing license sales increased from 29,302 worth \$293,480 in 1977.78, to

36.319 licenses valued at

Resident combination hunting fishing licenses gained from 447,567 bringing in ~\$3,806,657 during 1977-78, to 518,403 sold in 1978-79, worth

Trapping licenses, reflecting a trend of higher fur prices in recent sears, jumped from 33:156 licenses and \$162.183 in revenue, to 38,794 licenses and \$189,750 revenue in 1978-79.

Resident hunting license sales dropped from 398,614 and \$1,994,657 revenue in 1977-78. to 338,668 licenses and \$1,694.015 revenue in 1978-79.

General nonresident hunting which brought \$3,654,465 in license sales suffered a decline 1977-78, to 1,011,530 licenses in revenue of \$43,500 over the two-year period, but sales of nonresident five-day migratory game bird licenses increased by

### **Spring Turkey Hunts** Scheduled on WMA's

turkey gobbler hunts will be offered on four of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife management areas during April.

A total of 213 permits will be issued after a public drawing in Austin at 10 a.m. March 13. Prospective hunters have until 5 p.m. March 10 to submit applications.

Application forms and instructions are available from department offices across the state or by writing the TP&WD at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

As always, wildlife officials point out that the management area hunts are not necessarily indicative of high game populations, but part of the department's ongoing management program. The general spring turkey season,

AUSTIN -- Public spring offered this year in 62 couties, is April 12-27.

The management areas are: Engeling W.M.A. --Located 20 miles northwest of Palestine on Highway 287 in Anderson County; 10,941 acres; April 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27; 75 permits.

Gene Howe W.M.A. --Located six miles east of Canadian in Hemphill County; 5.821 acres; April 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28; 30 permits.

Kerr W.M.A. --Located 11 miles west of Hunt in Kerr County on FM 1340; 6,493 acres; April 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28, 48 permits.

Matador W.M.A. --Located 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256 in Cottle County; 28. 183 acres; April 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28; 60 permits.

The Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky has 252-9327. 660,000 acres.

### Largemouth Almost Breaks State Record For Black Bass

largest largemouth bass ever caught in Texas was taken by an Austin angler from Calaveras Lake early Jan. 16.

The brute weighed an even 13 pounds on certified scales -only eight ounces shy of the 37vear-old state record.

John Godfrey said he hooked the fish as 12:45 a.m. on a fourinch black plastic worm with a

weighed about 10 pounds, so I kept on fishing for awhile," Godfrey said. "I was surprised at how close to the state record it was when I put it on the scales."

The fish was 27 inches long and 22 inches in girth. A scale count confirmed the fish as a Florida largemouth stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, probably in 1974. Department biologists

estimated that if caught anproximately a month later the female fish would have exceeded the 13 pound, eight ounce state record because of the additional weight of eggs.

Godfrey's catch comes on the heels of a flurry of 12-poundplus largemouths caught in East Texas. Biologists predict the new state record bass will come either from a private lake, Lake Pleasant, or Calaveras, which is located just southeast of San Antonio

Godfrey, who was fishing alone, said the big bass jumped four times before he was able to land it with his graphite rod and 14-pound-test line. He said he also has caught several largemouths over eight pounds from Calaveras, with most hooked between 11 p.m. and

The archerfish, which lives in fresh and salt waters from India to Australia, shoots its meals out of branches hanging over the water, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Taking careful aim, the fish spits pellets of water at insects and spiders. then eats them as they tumble into the water.

Scientists were puzzled at first when three white polar bears at the San Diego Zoo turned green. A check-up revealed that algae growing in the bears' pool had found a safe home inside the bear's hollow hairs, explains the National Wildlife Federation.

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### Crawfish Important For Freshwater Gamefish

AUSTIN -- When is the last time you thanked a crawfish? Well that's too long, is you're a fisherman.

Crawfish ( or cravfish, or crawdad as you prefer) are more than an effective fish bait. They are important to the welfare of most Texas freshwater game

Although they seldom comprise the major food source of fish, crawfish are an important year-round protein source for a variety of species including largemouth. smallmouth and spotted bass, sunfish, walleyes and catfish.

"Texas lakes and streams are warm enough that crawfish

the year round." said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Anglers who routinely check the stomach contents of the fish they bring home often find evidence of recent crawfish meals. And bass fishermen know that "crawfish colors" of reddish brown hues are sometimes superior when using crankbaits or plastic grubs and or flooded arm of a creek.

Crawfish burrow into the banks and bottoms of streams and lakes during the winter months to reproduce, and

bobcat harvest rates. Tagged

Texas pelts are eligible for

export, except for those tagged

in a 28-county area of the High

Plains. These pelts may be sold

only in the domestic market.

usually are available as forage springtime usually brings an onslaught of the newly hatched crustaceans. But in Texas, Bounds, said, crawfish usually are outside the holes and available to fish and fishermen at certain times -- especially at night -- even in the winter.

Live bait fishermen who want to try crawfish have a variety of methods for capturing them. In the spring, hundreds of the bitesized young crawfish can be seined from a nearby bar ditch

During other times of the year, seining is more difficult, as crawfish stick close to rocks and vegetation for protection. But there are other ways to do the job.

If you need just a few for bait, try turning over flat rocks in shallow water. You can capture the confused crawfish by hand with little difficulty. If you can find an area with thick aquatic vegetation, a common garden. rake can help you harvest some bait. Just drag the tines through the weeds and onto the bank. Normally you will find crawfish concealed in the vegetation.

In a stream, you can utilize a square dipnet or small seine by placing it stationary across the current. Then stir up the rocks and vegetation downstream with a hoe or rake. The crawfish flushed from hiding normally will attempt to swim upstream and wind up in the net.

Of course, there's always the old method of tying a chunk of bacon or other bait on the end of a string and tossing it into the water. However, this method is slow, tedious and sometimes unproductive in clear water.

Another tip for the crawfish stalker is to use a spotlight in shallow areas at night. Often the bottom is literally crawling with crawfish, particularly the larger ones.

The most efficient method of all may be to use baited crawfish traps. Wire boxes similar to minnow traps, with a conical hole in one end and bait inside. However, you should be aware that minnow (or crawfish) traps may be no more than 24 inches long and have an opening of no more than one inch in diameter.



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### Feb. 15 Deadline For Pelt Tagging

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters and trappers that Feb. 15 is the final day for obtaining bobcat pelt tags and tagging pelts.

Every bobcat pelt taken in the state during the current tagging period (Nov. 15, 1979 through Feb.15,1980) must be tagged prior to purchase or sale. However, pelts tagged during the legal tagging period may be purchased or sold at any time of the year, the department said. Pelts from cats taken prior to or after these dates will not be eligible for tagging under the Texas Bobcat Pelt Tagging Program. Untagged pelts

cannot be sold. The bobcat pelt tagging is part of a program by the federal Endangered Species Scientific

### Leaflets Spotlight Angling

AUSTIN -- Springtime fishing action is just around the corner, and some of it may be right there in your neighborhood.

Many of Texas' best fishing spots are located near population centers, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. One way to find out your best bet for nearby fishing action is through a reprint of the TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine acticle entitled "Fishing Close to

Home.' Actually there are two leaflets. One deals with the northern half of Texas, the other is for the sou thern half.

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### Committee to Draw Plans for Saving Buffalo Lake During Monday Meeting

**Outdoors Editor** Recommendations to be forwarded to officials of three area counties plus additional measures will be considered by the steering committee of an organization bent on maintaining the dam at Buffalo Lake when committee members convene Monday night in Canyon.

According to Kenneth Land. Canyon restaurant owner and chairman of the steering committee, recommendations to be presented to local governing bodies in Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith counties concerning measures to save the lake will be considered during tomorrow night's meeting.

Among members of the steering committee are a Canyon banker, a building contractor and several other businessmen and landowners from the Canyon area.

At a Jan. 28 meeting in Canyon, residents who gathered concerning the lake issue also proposed that a representative from the Lake Tanglewood area. which lies downstream from Buffalo Lake, should be included on the steering committee.

Considerations during the Jan. 28 meeting centered primarily on the issue of downstream safety in the event the Buffalo Lake dam were breached, as has been recommended by the Dept. of Interior.

Those attending that meeting referred to the fact that only one small dam lies between Buffalo Lake and Lake Tanglewood, and heavy flooding in May of 1978 would have resulted in far more severe damage to the Lake as the Department of Fish & Tanglewood area and other residential areas downstream had not the Buffalo Lake dam been in place.

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The group also discussed the the dam at Buffalo Lake was possibility of using effluent from

announced by the U.S. Dept. of Interior early in January following a meeting of govern-**RENT AMERICA** ment agency officials in

Albuquerque. Interior officials reported that repairing the dam and spillway at Buffalo Lake would cost an estimated \$12 million while the cost of breaching the dam would run \$1 million.

source for Buffalo Lake.

Canyon reportedly releases

800,000 to 1 million gallons of

water per day, and Land

estimated that Canyon's ef-

fluent could be piped to Buffalo

Gravity flow would be relied

upon to move treated effluent

from Hereford, but doubt has

been expressed that the effluent

from Hereford would be made

available for such a project

because it is currently used in

up just what we're after in

Monday night's meeting, and

work toward informing govern-

ment agencies currently doing

surveys on Buffalo Lake, as well

Widlife about why we feel the

Buffalo Lake area should be

A tentative decision to breach

saved," Land stated...

"We're going to draw

irrigating crops on a city

at a cost of about \$300,000.

Numerous studies by various agencies have resulted in reports that the dam's spillway is unstable and represents potential danger to downstream

An apparent factor in the tentative breaching decision is the lack of sufficient inflow into Buffalo to maintain it as a viable

A preliminary report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicated the Buffalo Lake dam had little flood control effect and could be breached with little adverse effect downstream. Only preliminary studies have

been made thus far, however, and a more intense study is being made of these downstream effects at this time.

Kelly Foss of Amarillo. president of the Panhandle Zoological Society hinted during the Jan. 28 meeting that the EPA may recommend that a dam be maintained at Buffalo Lake in the interest of the safety of downstream residents.

The tentative breaching decision also created doubts about the future of Buffalo Lake as a wildlife refuge.

Goffon Hanson, regional director of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque reported that alternatives left open for the Buffalo Lake area include retaining it as a small game management area, or disposal of the facility if its operation could no longer be justified.

According to Hanson, the preferred alternative for dealing with Buffalo Lake, so far as Interior is concerned, is a land exchange program under which land at Buffalo would be exchanged on a dollar for dollar basis for land Interior is interested in elsewhere.

Environmental impact studies are currently underway to determine government liability for downstream areas in the

A public information meeting to explain the final decision on Buffalo Lake and the reasons for it will be held April 22 in Canyon, and the Canyon-based steering committee is now working against that deadline to get concrete plans molded and into action in an effort to retain a dam at Buffalo.

If a cat's ears seem to be more active than those of other animals, it's because each ear contains 30 muscles, enabling the cat to twitch, stiffen, or flatten them according to his





Still in Doubt

The vegetation-covered spillway at Buffalo Lake at nearby Umbarger still remains a safety issue that is in doubt nearly two years after the Dept. of Interior ordered the lake drained following heavy flooding in May of 1978 that resulted in concern over the spillway collapsing under another heavy inflow of water at the lake. Since that time, government agencies have plodded through a process bent on doing away with both the dam and spillway at Buffalo lake, while distraught Panhandle residents have set themselves the task

the area as an important asset to downstream safety, as well as a regional recreation area. In the bottom photo, a team from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation takes core samples from the spillway during the early stages of a study that eventually resulted in a recommendation to breach the Buffalo Lake dam. A group of concerned citizens, headquartered in Canyon, is currently engaged in a last-ditch effort to save the Buffalo Lake dam from destruction. [Top photo by Jim Stelert.

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of maintaining a dam at Buffalo Lake and retaining

Bottom photo, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.] Here's How to Assist

In Salvaging Buffalo mittee working to save Buffalo Lake has drawn up some preliminary battle plans on how Panhandle area residents can help in the fight.

Although additional measures will probably be forthcoming. steering committee members point out that the most immediate mode of action is in the form of letters to national

representatives. Numerous Panhandle residents made telephone calls or wrote letters to their representatives following the 1978 decision to drain Buffalo Lake, but interest in that issue apparently dwindled after a court decision upheld an Interior directive to drain Buffalo Lake.

committee reported that area representatives have received only minimal mail on the issue

Buffalo Lake lies in Randall County, which is in the district served by Rep. Jack Hightower.

Since Deaf Smith County residents aren't in an area under Hightower's jurisdiction. their best mode of action would be to write their Senators, Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

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Some of the major points area citizens can make for retaining Buffalo Lake and its dam include:

-- Downstream safety and the cost-to-benefit ratio of constructing a new dam at Buffalo along the Buffalo Lake watershed at as many as 1,000. Considering a minimum flood insurance coverage of \$30,000 per home in these downstream areas, a minimum of \$30 million worth of property could be endangered by the absence of the Buffalo Lake dam. The represents a safety factor for the welfare of those living downstream from the lake. The Buffalo Lake dam provides protection on a drainage system which includes Camp Don Harrington, Lake Tanglewood and Tangleaire Estates.

Buffalo Lake has the potential to serve as a natural storage site for imported water in the event that a water supply supplement the rapidly dwindling underground water of the Panhandle. In addition, Buffalo Lake could serve as a water storage reservoir for the city of

.. With the rising cost of gasoline and other fuels. Buffalo Lake's availability as a close-to-home recreation area will grow in value as cost and Lake, Estimates list the number reduced availability of fuel force of homes lying downstream citizens to seek their recreation closer to home. Regardless of the decision on the dam, opportunities for picnicking. nature study, hiking, camping, bird dog training and other outdoor recreational pursuits should continue to be made available at the Buffalo Lake area, which offers an attractivepresence of a sound dam also ness not readily found with such ready accessibility. -- Buffalo Lake is a viable

wildlife sanctuary, and should remain so, regardless of the decision concerning the dam and spillway. Large numbers of ducks and geese winter at Buffalo every year, and the refuge is the winter home of the endangered bald and golden eagles. In addition, a growing herd of mule deer uses the is secured one day to (See BUFFALO, Page 15-A)

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Don't tell me, I can guess...Somewhere out there among that tangle of 52 bones, a dozen wooden stakes, scattered bricks, a savaged rug, a beat-up Clorox bottle and the gnawed-through garden hose must be a pup possessed of a modicum of energy.

His main purposes in life at this point are to fetch the hand-thrown retrieving dummy and to decorate the yard in a tornado-like manner.

Yet he does seem to have picked up on the general procedure in the world of his outdoorsmen.

Everything in its place...more or less.

Now comes the tough post-season part though, and the pup will have to learn, just like the rest of us who leave our gear scattered about during the magic fall and winter months, that there are those who expect it to be gathered up out of the way and stowed...somehwere.

The pup doesn't have to worry about squeezing his transportation into the garage around the assorted blinds, decoys, waders and reloading equipment, however.

The pup's concerns are more in the area of which bones he can bear to part with, provided he must let any of the juicy morsels get away.

There is still the matter of corporal punishment over doing in garden hoses... The old "let's play retriever" routine should surely get him off the hook for this offense one more time.

Panic-stricken, the honey-colored retriever will be true to his name on the warm afternoon when the boss comes around with the trash bucket, a rake and a stern look on his face as he confronts the backvard domain of his "helner afield."

No field trial champion ever brought back any more than this budding four-legged star manages to salvage from the trash pile when the boss isn't

The most choice of a winter's treasurers are "rescued" one item at a time from the treacherous grip of "orderliness" and piled in the southeast

corner next to the doghouse. What is lacking in picture-perfect form during the retrieves is made up for in wild enthusiasm

and a rapid working pace.

Foremost among the prizes are the massive bones from cuts of roast, the fragments of what was supposed to be a rug to sleep on, and of course, that delightful chunk of garden hose... A prize well worth the risk to obtain...Better stash it in the dog house.

His gear storing in order, the pup will take his leasure and watch his business partner and mentor on the marshes and uplands go about the task of running that ridiculous stick that gathers toys in piles.

A neat trick, dashing in to nip at the rake, then bounding away before its next swath can reach

There is time to lie idly and gnaw the worn Clorox bottle as the boss begins taking his goose decoys part....Probably be great sport to get ahold of one of them and rough it up a little... Better not...The garden hose was risky enough....Maybe

just one bite ... Yike! What a grouch! The boss is moving to the shed now with the boxed-up decoys and those inviting rubber chest waders...What a mouthful they'd make if they weren't locked up.

There they go, the toys of a season, out the back gate and into the dumpster.

No! Not that! He never goes around to the southeast corner! Leave me one bone, would ya!...It's all gone, all that beautiful junk...Take me at least a week to replace it.

There he goes, back in the garage...At least he left me my Clorox bottle.

Wait a minute...with wild bounds the yelping pup tears around the corner of the house and into the dark recesses of his own abode.

There, in the cool darkness, he feels the long section of rubber hose against his nose, clamps it in his jaws, and prances triumphantly to mid-yard with his greatest prize.

Uh oh... The boss is looking. (Wag wag.) Surely he has a little decency (Wag wag.) This is the same man who took me out to watch the big dogs work ducks. (Wag wag). Here he comes!

The shadow of the boss falls across the pup and his hand reaches toward the hose. It pauses, then comes to rest on the shaggy fur of the honey-colored retriever's neck, ruffling it good-naturedly.

"You dummy. Can't do without a toy, can ya," he laughs, wrestling the section of hose away from the dog and tossing it across the yard. "Go fetch

Now who's the dummy?

### The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 3, 1980-Page 15A Texas Game Wardens Organize Association

A new organization which works for the benefit of active and retired game wardens in Texas was formed recently.

Appropriately enough, the group is known as the Texas Game Wardens Association, and is open not only to game wardens, but to individuals who

support the efforts of game wardens.
Stanley Brooks of Dumas is chairman of the board of the new group, which includes a representative from each of the regions of the state as well as each of the districts.

The main objective of the TGWA at this time is a better balance in the salaries of its warden

\$20.

The TGWA is not involved the any union-type activities, and is not involved in support for political candidates or issues.

TGWA will hold its first annual meeting Feb.

18-19 at Brownwood.

By-laws for the organization and other items of business will be discussed at that time. TGWA dues are \$10 per year, and associate

member dues are also \$10. Individuals interested in an associate membership may contact Chuck Cosper of Hereford or J.D. Gould of Vega for additional

### Glut of Furs Blamed For Slide

DALLAS -- Wholesale fur buyers have told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department they have been paying less for prime hides in recent weeks because the market is glutted some areas, as much as 50

### Goese Hunting Too Good

VEGA -- The goose hunting was just a little too good for a pair of West Texas area college students last week.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens arrested two young hunters with 15 Canada geese in their possession. The limit is two Canadas per day, four in possession.

A tip from a concerned citizen led to the arrest, according to game wardens Ewel McCrary of Amarillo and J.D. Gould of Vega.

McCrary said the pair attempted to hide the illegal birds near the playa lake where they were hunting and returned later to retrieve them. The hunters paid \$588.50 in fines and court

The goose season closed in West Texas on Jan. 20.

fur dealers have only until Feb. That factor, combined with 15. The only exception is muskrate pelts, which may be stikes of tanners in New York and Canada, is causing prices to sold by trappers until March 20 and by licensed retail fur drop about 33 percent, and in

> The price of furs could in crease overnight, but the prospects of that happening are not good. More than likely, it

pelts and stabilize prices. said a lower cost.

prices. " Although the fur market was excellent in the 1970's for a much longer period than usual, historically it is not uncommon to see drastic fluctuations in . prices,"Stevens said.

percent. In Texas a raccoon hide

which formerly brought \$35 will

now sell at a top price of only

Joe T. Stevens, the depart-

ment's furbearer program

leader, said he contacted major

fur industry publication

executives who said a declining

demand for furs in the

European market and

overloaded U.S. inventory

combined to cause falling fur

Caught in the middle of the squeeze are many Texas trappers who are angry over the U.S. market situation. According to Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens. many have simply stopped trapping in protest.

Still others are stockpiling their pelts until the close of the season in hopes that prices will increase. Trappers are prehibited from selling pelts after Feb. 5, and licensed retail

holesate for buyer.
Europe is one of the best for United States fors. according to P&WD officials. dealers until March 30.

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However, his luck ran out when he took a day off to go fishing.

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A routine check revealed he was wanted by Oklahoma authorities on felony charges of grand auto theft and assault and

cording to East.

DALLAS - An Oklahoma fugitive used a police radio scanner for many months to avoid contact with law enforcement officers in Texas.

ment game warden Ralph East of Tyler arrested by man for fishing without a license and failure to appear in court.

battery on a peace officer.

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### Buffalo from Page 14-A

refuge, as well as many small birds and mammals.

-- Buffalo Lake is a valuable study area with its wide variety of flora and fauna. Agriculture officials report that varieties of grass are present on the refuge that cannot be found elsewhere in the Panhandle, which makes it a valuable training area for agriculture students and conservationists.

Area businessmen who benefit from recreational trade might also point up this fact in any correspondence concerning the

Concerned citizens should also attempt to enlist the aid of such groups as the Audubon Society, which would have an interest in the well-being of wildfowl species using the refuge.

With its two-foot-long tongue flicking in and out as often as 160 times a minute, the anteater can devour as many as 30,000 ants in a single day, reports International Wildlife Maga-

The tree with the world's biggest trunk is a Montezuma bald cypress that grows outside the Oaxaca, Mexico, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Called the Santa Maria del Tule tree, its trunk is more than 113 feet around.

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### Drug Bust Kept Wildlife in Headlines

When President Carter beat supply at two fish hatcheriesoff an attack by a "killer rabbit" with a canoe paddle last April. he put wildlife on page one of the nation's newspapers.

But the President's tilt with an aggressive. aquatic cottontail may not have been the most bizarre incident involving humans and wildlife last year, according to the National Wildlife Federation. 1979 was a wild year for wildlife, the citizens conservation group found in its annual survey of such happenings--a year in which the human and animal kingdoms traded insults, and also exchanged a few favors.

Human vandals assaulted wildlife, for instance, by draining or cutting off the water successful cataract operation by

killing 450,000 trout and salmon "ear Rochester, N.Y. and 25,000 brown trout at Leetown, W.Va. A school of fish in Lake Huron struck back by clogging a water intake for an Ontario Hydro nuclear reactor, thus shutting down the Canadian power plant for 40

Washington, D.C., physician beat a Canada goose to death with a golf club, allegedly after the bird's honking interfered with his putting. But other doctors made up for this lapse by rendering services to wildlife beyond the call of duty.

Soviet surgeons performed a

inserting an artificial lens in the eye of a seal. When the operation was over the seal performed several tricks for the doctors. Another Russian surgeon, aboard a fishing trawler, successfully treated the wounds of a dolphin that had been attacked by a blue shark. then released the happy marine mammal.

For a black-crested night heron whose lower beak had snapped in two, a San Francisco dentist constructed a new beak out of the same pink acrylic that he uses for human dentures. He attached it with tiny wires in a six-hour operation and the heron is again spearing fish. It was a year in which man

discovered new ways to put wild

critters to work, the NWF survey found. The West German city of Goppingen put some electricity-emitting goldfish into its municipal water supply to monitor its purity. If the water becomes polluted, the six Gnathonemus fish generate less current than usual, which sets off an alarm at the waterworks' headquarters.

In New York City the Museum of Natural History employed thousands of tiny dermestid beetles to dislodge matter from the bodies of tiny mammals without disturbing their delicate skeletal structures. And in Kailua, Hawaii, the U.S. Coast Guard revealed that it is now training eagleeyed pigeons to search for

It was again a newsy year for snakes. In Los Angeles, Cal., a man opened his door to a stranger who flashed a knife and a snake and threatened to turn the reptile loose. The thief escaped in the victim's car with \$400 in cash and jewelry.

Italian customs agents seized a boa named Pedro that an American fighter wore into a boxing ring to psych his opponent. Australian customs officers frisked a nervy traveler from Bali and impounded five pythons that he tried to smuggle into their country in his underpants and in pouches strapped to his legs.

It was also a busy year for bees. An estimated 9 million of

swarmed in on Flintstone, Md., after the tractortrailer in which they were riding overturned. Another swarm of bees attacked hundreds of school girls at a track meet in Vereeninging, South Africa. The bees were apparently at-

tracted by the girls' hairspray. It was a year in which man devised some new institutions for animals, the NWF survey revealed. Bird lovers in the East German village of Loburg opened a hospital for storks, a threatened species in that country. In Sri Lanka, an orphanage was established for young elephants separated from their parents.

In Newports, Cal., a turtle named "No. 6" won a turtle

felt about one of man's institutions, the racing game, by latching onto the upper lip of his trainer, who sought to give him a congratulatory kiss. It took a dose of valium to unfasten his

A couple of wildlife records were set. In the annual Mayor's Frog Hop at Baltimore, Md. an entry named Cindy jumped to a height of 3 feet 9 inches, outdistancing one Lightfoot Louie. In San Antonio, a male whooping crance named Crip died at 33--a record for that rare bird in captivity. And Andre, the friendly 220-pound seal who swims each year from his winter home in a Boston aquarium to his summer home at Rockport,

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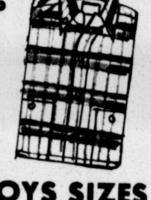
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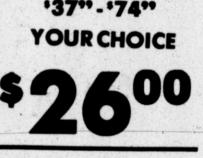




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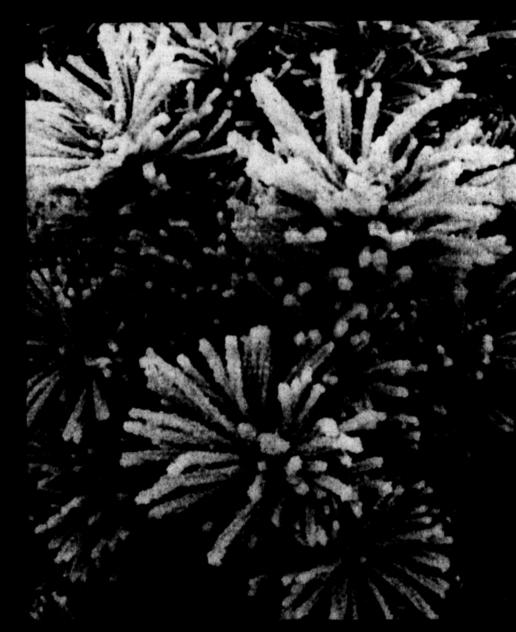
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### Simnachers Attend Pep's 21st Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simnacher and children Danielle, John, Keith and Kent were among the alumni attending Pep's 21st ex-students reunion held Saturday in the Pep Parish Hall. The theme was "Remember the Past for the Good Times.

Alumni registered at 5 p.m. with 190 attending the banquet. Turkey and dressing were served by Evelyn Albus and Ellen Franklin of Pep.

During the business session ex-students voted to award \$100 scholarships to a senior boy and girl each year. To be eligible for these scholarships, the senior or a parent must have been a student of Pep School, and must be present at the ex-students home coming reunion. Alumni also voted to donate \$100 to the Amanda Demel Hospital Fund to help defray expenses while she is a patient in the hospital.

Larry Demel of Killeen was noted for traveling the farthest distance and the oldest graduate present was Mrs. Frank Simnacher of Pep of the 1932

The next scheduled reunion will be the last Saturday of January 1981.

The homecoming activities were concluded with a Western

Speed settings are important when you select a fan for yearround use, says a housing and home furnishings specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A brisk current is needed for summer cooling while only a soft breeze is needed in winter to distribute the room heat, Sue Young points out.

### 'Partners in Progress' To Gather for Banquet

Members of First Baptist Church will learn how successful their ongoing Partners in Progress stewardship program has been during a banquet this evening at the Bull Barn. Approximately 500 members of the congregation are expected to attend the banquet, which will commence at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to every member of the church and Sunday School, plus their families. There will be no charge for the meal and no solicitation, offering or fundraising during the banquet.

This evening's event marks the midway climax to a four-week campaign to raise money for the church's \$750,000 remodeling of the auditorium. The campaign began Jan. 13 and will conclude with Victory Day on Feb. 17. The remaining two weeks of the drive will involve canvass visitation of all church families.

The Rev. Doug Manning. pastor, explained that this evening's banquet will be a time for information, fellowship and inspiration. Arrangements for the dinner and program are being coordinated by banquet directors, Dean and Mary

Sixth grade and younger children will be entertained at the church, where nursery care will be available.

The Partners in Progress program has been initiated to make changes and improvements in the church structure to insure that the building will universities. continue its usefulness. Remodeling efforts include removal of the side balconies. replacement of the original

the building's energy efficiency. The building will be rededicated by the membership in mid-May, when the remodeling project should be completed. Until that time, worship services are being held in the Fellowship

wiring, changes in the auditor-

ium seating and improvement of

The original auditorium was erected on the corner of Fifth and Main Streets 50 years ago at a cost of \$98,000. The first offering toward this building came from the Primary Sunday School Department, whose children had saved their pennies, nickles and dimes for this cause. In all, \$64,614 was raised. The church has had use of the building, debt-free, since

Ministries of the church have included support of student work in the Northeast and other pioneer areas. First Baptist offers Sunday school classes, a midweek mission and Biblestudies for all ages. Other local programs include a ministry for meetings during the ensuing single adults and for senior weeks.

citizens. With the church's support, the pastor provides counseling and speaking engagements at colleges and

It is the goal of the Partners in Progress program to pay of the entire cost of renovation within three years, according to campaign directors Raymond and Avis White. Serving on the Partners in Progress steering committee are: James and

Kylene Gentry, co-canvass directors; Bud and Helen Eades, advance committment directors: Bernard and Opal Roberson, follow-up directors; Bobby and Betty Owen, spiritual emphasis directors;

A.T. and Rosie Griffin. campaign secretary; Lynton and Joyce Allred, co-canvass directors; Ken and Lucy Rogers. promotional directors; and Dean and Mary Herring, banquet

Also assisting with banquet preparations are Marie Stringer , hostess chairman; Truman and Sara Hazelrigg, arrangements chairmen; Carolyn Baxter, children's party chairman; and Lois Lemons, who is in charge of snacks for report

Hospital Notes

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### Antique Display

Merle Newell was chosen as this month's Deaf Smith County Library displayer. She will have several pieces of carnival glass, cut glass and Hummel figurines on display for the public to view. The Hummel figurines are from West Germany and

her oldest piece of carnival glass is said to be from the year 1900. Mrs. Newell has been collecting the pieces for 35 years. She also is a collector of old keys and rocks. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith].

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## C of C Women's Division President Looks Forward To Serving Community

By DENISE SMITH Brand staff Writer

"Well, it's a lot of work, I a kind of feeling of accomplishfound that out fast, and of ment from the things you course it's a wonderful way to attempt to do for the

people in just the short time I've ces Berry, the new president of one-year term with the Chamber been president. I think you have the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The petite, smartly-dressed woman took office as president

meet people. I've met a lot of community," commented Fran- Jan. 1. She will be serving a

of Commerce office. Mrs. Berry has been active in the Women's Division for three years, serving on the finance committee for two of those years. Her duties now include coordinating the 250 members in community work and working

with the Chamber office. She will also be working with the following committees; public affairs, welcome, finance, Little Miss Hereford and Miss Hereford pageants, animal action, pet show, fine arts, telephone, beauty spot of the month, and Christmas.

Upcoming events scheduled by Mrs. Berry and the members will be a tennis tournament in April and a pet show in the spring. At this time, the new president sees no upcoming changes in the organization except the recruiting of more

"I've sat and thought about this for a month trying to figure out exactly what we do need to accomplish. One thing I would like to see is more of the women in Hereford active, because it is a way to help the community and if we had more ideas from

Red Cross Update

**Executive Secretary** 

**Deaf Smith Red Cross** 

LOCAL: The Uniformed

The Disaster Committee will

meet Tuesday, February 5,

7:30, at the Red Cross office. All

with the Disaster Committee are

A First Aid class will start

Monday February 11. This class

will be taught by Gary Phipps

and will be for high school

students. Please call the office

to register for classes or to

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participating now I think we could be of more help." Mrs. Berry stated.

To become a member of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Mrs. Berry said, "a woman would just need to pay her \$10 dues to the Chamber of Commerce office and inform me that she is interested in joining."

A recent change voted on and approved by the C of C Women's Division is the decision to not send Miss Hereford to the Miss Texas

The Texas Pageant that the girls have been participating in. well, they got down there and found out that quite a few of those girls had never actually participated in a local pageant like we have. Someone had just sponsored them to go. Some of these girls were professional models, or they had been in college, which made a big difference in their age," Mrs. Berry said.

"And our high school girls. really not taking anything away from these girls, were not qualified to compete with the competition they were up

"To send those girls, knowing they have no chance, and spending that much money, we felt like we could take the money and spend it on the girls here in Hereford, and probably accomplish a lot more with it."

With several C of C events coming up during her one-year term, Mrs. Berry will be distributing her time among those activities, her job, children, and home.

"So far there hasn't been a whole lot of conflict. The bank has been most willing about letting me have the time off I need! It's been a little difficult with little bittie kids. It's been a little hard for them to understand, but having a understanding husband I think has helped. He's decided he's baby sitter for a year." she stated.

Canyon Dec. 26, 1944. She was graduated from Canvon High School in 1963 and went to college for two years at West Texas State University and then a year at North Texas University, majoring in English. In 1966 she married Julian Berry and, due to his being

After his enlistment of two years was up, the couple moved back to Canyon where he finished his certified public accountant studies. Mrs. Berry was then employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo as a

In 1975, the couple took residence in Hereford, and, after taking a year off to raise a family, Mrs. Berry began working for the Hereford State Bank as a secretary. After four years, she was offered the position of vice president, which she currently holds.

the First Methodist Church and have two sons. Brent, age 9 and Casey, age 4.

Aside from her C of C work. Mrs. Berry is a member of the CPA Wives organization in Amarillo, the National Associabowling league. She also is an active bridge player.

Her husband is a member of



MRS. JULIAN BERRY ...with sons, Casey, age 4 and Brent, age 9

### Memorial Donations Suggested To Pay Respects, Offer Hope

many Deaf Smith County program of research, public and stated. residents using memorials as professional education and Mrs. Lamm said that the a way of paying respect to community service." supporting projects designed to help reduce the death and disability r resulting from heart and circulatory diseases." said Thelma Lamm, American Heart Association Memorial Chair-

to funds contributed during the annual Heart Fund Campaign in

Cape Cod in Massachusetts, will

be the keynote speaker at a

Preaching - Teaching Mission

On Sunday, Feb. 17, Rev.

Marshall will preach at the

service for the public worship of

God at the First Presbyterian

Church of Spearman at 14 a.m.

That evening at 7:30 p.m., he

will preach at the First United

On Monday and Tuesday

mornings. Feb. 18-19, he will be

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who have passed away, and memorial gifts received by the needed is the name of the giving hope to the living by American Heart Association are person honored, the name and not only in memory of those who have died, but that many people are using memorials to honor thdays and anniversaries.

American Heart Association acknowledges every "Memorial gifts received memorial gift by sending a card throughout the year are added naming the person in whose honor the gift is made and the donor. This card is sent to the February to be used in the person designated by the donor.

process of making a memorial is relatives, friends and associates Mrs. Lamm indicated that simple. The only information address of the person to be address of the donor.

"On Heart Sunday, February 10, if you wish to make a memorial as your contribution. please ask for a memorial envelope, complete the information and return it to the walker who calls on you. These will be taken from the other contributions and cards sent to the families which you · designate," she explained.

All memorials may be sent to American Association, Deaf Smith County Division, Hereford State Bank, Box 272. Hereford, Texas 79045. Information can be obtained by phoning Thelma Lamm at 364-3456.

include games, bridge, "42" and bingo. The Junior High Youth Council will be selling tickets as well as helping in many other ways.

their quilt at the Red Cross Physical Therapy training office all of the next two weeks. sessions will be starting next Anyone interested in helping week. Volunteers provide range with the quilting is asked to of motion-type exercises for call the office about times when those residents of Westgate Nursing Home whose Members of the Board of movements are limited by Directors are asked to come by the office and pick up their Chili

American Red Cross committed slightly more than more than 23 million dollars on disaster relief operations. To Cross will be able to meet its primary volunteer relief organization, we have taken the unusual action of launching a \$15 million fund campaign to bolster its depleted disaster relief reserves.

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Mrs. Berry was born in

to several places with him.

drafted into the Army, traveled

The couple are members of

She enjoys hobbies such as swimming, needlework and collecting wicker baskets and gold leaf animals.

the Rotary Club.





ROSE MARY SHOOK

Rose Mary Shook started teaching in Hereford in 1957. Currently she teaches 5th grade at Shirley Elementary and has been in this position for nine years. Her experience includes teaching Home Economics in High School; Science, Home Economics and P.E. at Stanton Junior High; 2nd grade at Central Elementary and 4th grade at Shirley Elementary.

Mrs. Shook graduated from High School at Denver City. received both her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and Masters in

English and Education from West Texas State University. She is married to Philip Shook who is the Principal at Tierra Blanca Elementary. They have three daughters. Sewing. reading and teen-agers are Rose Mary's hobbies.

Membership is held in the First United Methodist Church. LaPlata Study A.A.U.W., T.S.T.A., N.E.A., C.T.A., and Alpha Delta Kappa. She is very active in all these organizations. She is also President of both A.A.U.W. and C.T.A. and is Vice-President of Alpha Delta Kappa.

"My philosophy of education is to put the child first. Each child is a fresh new challenge and experience. We, as teachers, should meet these challenges on the individual needs and desires." She also stated, "We need to step back and take a look at education. Times have changed, but the basic needs of children remain the same. Today, with so many programs and extra paper work. the regular teacher's time with students is becoming limited." Mrs. Shook stated.



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### Hereford Man Receives Silver Beaver Citation

The coveted Silver Beaver State University, Ochs is emaward, the highest honor a Scouting Council may present for service to youth, was bestowed on George Ochs of Hereford during a ceremony Friday night in Amarillo Civic Center North.

Ochs was one of four individuals in the nine-county Tierra Blanca District to be so honored during the awards ceremony.

Ochs currently serves as program chairman for the Tierra Blanca District, is an Order of the Arrow advisor and is a member of the Council camping committee. He has served on the Council Scout-O-Rama committee and the Council awards committee.

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ployed as assistant principal at West Central Elementary School. He is a member of Whiteface Kiwanis Club, The Chamber Singers and First United Methodist Church, where he is active in the choir. Ochs has served as Scountmaster of Troop 52, sponsored by the Methodist church.

The Boy Scouts of American presents the Silver Beaver award to men and women for distinguished service to youth. This award is presented each year to a limited number of individuals. The award is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth. including service in the Boy Scouts of American as well as

covering business, professional, civic, religious, educational, fraternal and other fields exclusive of Scouting.

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**GEORGE OCHS** ...cited for service to youth



MRS. REID HERRING ...nee Starla Tindal

### Home Wedding Unites Miss Tindal, Herring

changed Saturday evening by Miss Starla Gayle Tindal and Leslie Reid Herring in a ceremony performed before the burning hearth in the home of the bridegroom's parents, north of the city.

The home service was read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

A former resident of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Betty Laing of Amarillo and Don Tindal of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring.

The couple pronounced their nuptial vows before a mantel centered with a pastel bouquet of daisies and roses, flanked by brass candlesticks.

Attending the couple were Miss Sheila DeLatte of Beaumont, Maid of Honor, and Chuck Schmucker as best man.

"Nadia's Theme" was rendered at the piano by Eileen Herring for the processional. The bride entered the living room with her father. She was gowned in a formal wedding dress of taffeta, completely overlaid in lace and styled with a full skirt which flowed from a natural waistline. The floral lace

outlined in clusters of seed pearls. The sheer back and front voke rose to a wedding ring collar of lace. Her sheer lace sleeves were gathered at the wrists in fitted cuffs. The lace overlay on the bride's skirt was draped as a contoured apron, ending in scallops, which also trimmed the outer hemline. The

skirt flowed into a self-train. Complementing her bridal ensemble was a picture hat trimmed with matching lace and streamers which cascaded past her shoulders at back. She clasped a nosegay of pink and yellow roses with white daisies, all tied with pastel streamers.

Of sentimental significance in her trousseau were her grandmother's wedding band and the strand of pearls worn by her mother a as a bride.

The Maid of Honor wore a knee-length dress of ice-blue fabric, designed with blouson

bodice, gathered waistline, V-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She held a

single-stemmed yellow rose. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's and groom's families enjoyed a buffet supper in the Herring home. The couple departed later for a honeymoon trip to

Hawaii. They will make their home in Amarillo, where he is employed by the Beefbord Exchange and she is employed by Certified Collectors, Inc.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School, where she was involved in National Honor Society and the Drill Team. The bridegroom is also an HHS graduate.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mrs. Freddie DeLatte and family of Beaumont; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Tindal and Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Barker, all of Littlefield.

### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

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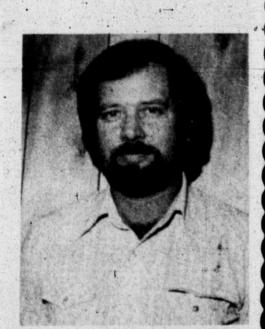


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# Earnings Gap Exists

Men's salaries have outstripped women's salaries by 70 percent since 1961.

This is an important issue to employed women, since most work out of financial necessity. says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

"Many factors contribute to the earnings gap between men and women, and though strides have been made, many changes are still needed to narrow the earnings gap," she says. Mrs. Wilson is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University Understanding some of the reasons for the gap may further

encourage efforts to narrow it.

1) With increasing numbers of women in the work force, many women are accepting

in traditionally low-paying occupations, such as clerical work or elementary and secondary education -- compared to men who are more often employed in mangerial, administrative and professional occupations.

3) Although many women receive the same amount of education as men, differences are seen in the kinds of education, career counseling and job training that women receive which tend to direct them toward traditionally

### COLLEGE STATION .. Why responsible for the earnings

low-paying jobs. 2) Many women are employed

low-salaried employment.

4) More men work paid-overtime hours than women, so they Here are a few factors receive added income.

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remember when they are pigging out. Jolliness turns to irritability, shortness of temper, and a general falling apart. Little things get on their nerves, like

People on diets are not the same sweethearts people

discovering the answers to the crossword puzzle are printed upside down, the dog belching without so much as an 'Excuse me," and someone putting new toilet tissue on the spindle with the paper unrolling from UNDER the roll. -

If there's anything that ticks me off on a diet, it's recipes for diet foods with clever names. I'm an adult, for crying out loud. I can take it. Don't promise me a bowl of "popcorn" before I go to bed each night if the "popcorn" is nothing more than a bowl full of carrots, celery and radishes. I'm not stupid. I'm bound to find out and I'll hate you for it.

Do you know what all that cuteness does to dieters? It makes them suspicious and it makes them mean. I don't trust any food anymore with quotation marks around it. "Chocolate" Eclairs for the dieter (Oh yeah!)...Beef "Gravy" (Sure!)...Grow Thin "Pizza" (Uh-huh!)...Hollandaise Surprise Sauce" (ha ha!).

Don't give me your "Adam and Eve on a Raft." Tell me it's an imitation egg dropped in a dietary piece of bread with a hole in the middle resting in a skillet that has been sprayed by a substitute oil and has the appeal of lunch at the eye bank.

Spare me your "almost" lasagna. Give it to me straight. Dare to reveal that you've put a lasagna pattern over peeled cucumbers and cut out something that resembles pasta, buried them with a sauce substitute, topped by a skim cheese with less calories than your fingernails.

You're looking at a woman who has gone down the road before that has been paved with promises and a lot of "Prune Dandy," "Pretend Pate," Creative Ice Cream," "Virtuous Shortcake," "Confetti Consomme," and "Party Liver." I'm a pro. All I have to do is look at the bottom of the recipe and see those nine little letters UNLIMITED and I know I've been

A friend of mine who is also a disciple in the church of latter-day dieters scanned the menu in a restaurant the other night and against her judgment ordered, "Waistline Chocolate Kabobs." She had an entire kabob in her mouth before she realized it was liver.

She used to be such a sweetheart.

### Hereford Newcomers Club Schedules Dinner Feb. 8

Club will host their annual Progressive Dinner Friday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. starting in the home of Mrs. Joe Mandina, 213 Northwest Drive. Husbands as well as any newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend. Appetizers and hors

The Hereford Newcomers d'oeuvre's will be served in the Mandina home.

> For further information concerning the dinner, one can contact Marge Mehlberg, 364-7349, chairman of the affair; or Brenda Campbell, president



To Perform for CCA

Noted pianist Santiago Rodriguez will be performing in concert here at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the high school auditorium for the Community Concert Association, exclusively. Rodriguez is a prizeholder in ten national

competitions. In addition to maintaining an active career of concertizing, he holds the position of Artist-in-Residence at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

### Read along with Read

### Adrian Lions Give \$200 to Girlstown

Members of Adrian Lions members to assist with Lions held at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Club voted to donate proceeds of their pancake supper to Girlstown, USA, during a recent business meeting at Peggy's Cafe. More than \$200 will be sent to defray expenses at Girlstown

G.D. Webb, club president. conducted the meeting, which also included discussion of securing a sign bearing the Lions emblem to be placed in Adrian. A final decision on this

The club president expressed

COLLEGE STATION -- All

people have feelings or

- In expressing their emotions,

children usually imitate their

parents and other family

members, so it's important to

provide them with examples.

says a family life education

Examples that help the most

Mrs. Wilson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

First, remember two import-

Everyone has feelings, and we can express them in appropriate ways in society. Parents confuse children when they follow the old idea of

"Do as I say, not as I do." Below are suggestions for helping children to express their

1) Encourage and allow

children to label their feelings correctly, to accept them and

+2) Assist children in express-

-3) Avoid shaming children for

their feelings. Anger is a natural

feeling, for example, and it is-

4) Help youngsters learn the

difference between emptions and behavior -- and to use

For instance, anger is OK.

but hitting someone is not OK. 5) Teach your children to

develop appropriate emotional outlets -- and to use these outlets in place of inappropriate

Ideas for appropriate emotional outlets are playdough or clay

for pounding, and a punching

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emotions effectively:

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are those that show children how to express emotions in positive ways. Cindy Wilson

specialist.

ant points:

emotions -- even children.

In Expressing Feelings

projects. Pat Blankenship delivered the invocation.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Adrian boys basketball team beat the Texline team 87-37 in home court action on Jan. 25. The Adrian girls defeated the Texline girls with a final score of 38-32.

A pep rally is planned at 2:50 p.m. Feb. 8 as a preliminary for matter was tabled for further the 8th and 9th grade tournament at Hartley.

An assembly program enan interest in recruiting new titled "Polynesian Duo" is to be

bag or a pillow for punching.

a walk or a bicycle ride.

New Holland.

For sadness, suggest a story,

For the first time on record,

The school menu for the week Children Need Support of Feb. 4-8, will include:

Breakfast MONDAY -- Cinnamon toast, jelly, juice, milk.

TUESDAY -- Biscuits. sausage, scrambled eggs, butter, stewed peaches, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY -- Cinnamon

school auditorium for kindergar-

The Senior Adult Matadors

were to have held their annual

Valentine party Saturday even-

ing Feb. 2 in Houston Hall of the

covered dish supper was

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horn of

Springer, N.M. visited in the

home of her brother. Tim

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Timmons, this past week.

ten through high school.

planned.

rolls, juice, milk. THURSDAY -- Pancakes. syrup, butter, hash browns,

less than half of the people juice, milk. directly employed in U.S. agri-FRIDAY -- Bran muffins. culture actually lived on farms in 1978, according to Sperry butter, honey, peanut butter,

Lunch

MONDAY -- Burritoes with chili, baked beans, sliced onions, fruit. Mexican cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers with cream gravy, rice, or mashed potatoes, green beans, Adrian Methodist Chuch. A carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, stewed apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Hamburgers, sliced cheese, lettuce. onions, pickles, whipped Jello,

THURSDAY -- Chicken salad on lettuce, buttered carrots. broccoli, toast, chocolate milk, peach halves.

FRIDAY -- Pizza, tossed salad. corn, 'celery sticks, peanut butter, brownies, milk.

Fort Niagara was captured from the Americans by the British in 1813, during the War of 1812. The British took 300 prisoners. The first fort was a log structure surrounded by a palisade, built in 1687 at the mouth of the Niagara River for LaSalle. It had been captured by the British from the F in 1759 and turned over to the United States in 1796.



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tragedy.



Dear Ann Landers: I was, aher-wondering if you, ah-receive other letters, ah-you know, well. er-a-complaining about a person, ah-er-who says about 60 words-ah-you know, and never finishes a sentence, ah-you know-ah-er-just keeps stringing together words separated with ah.er and you know.

Other members of the family interrupt her because it drives them crazy, too. But the ah, you know, er, continues as if she had no idea she is doing it.

What can be done to cure her? We are-Borderline Bananas (P.S. I'm an English professor with a master's degree. My wife is the problem.

Dear Border: If-you honestly believe, "Ah, er, uh, you know" is unaware that her speech patterns are driving the family batty, I have a suggestion that might help.

Get a tape recorder and take down about 20 minutes of ah-eryou know. Play it back to her-privately, of course. Most people have no idea what they sound like and are shocked when they hear a recording of their own voice. Suggest a speech therapist. Your wife can overcome this habit if she will work at it.

Dear Ann Landers: My father's favorite child was my older sister. She died in a car crash five months ago. At the funeral my father turned to me and said, "Why wasn't it you?"He grieves constantly and keeps repeating that question.

I have tried my best to please him, but I know now it's impossible. I cry every night because of something he said that hurt my feelings. What

should I do? I'm only 15 and listen and help you rebuild hate to leave my mom and your shattered self-esteem. brothers, but I can't live like Please write back and tell me this any longer. He has made how you are getting along, dear, me feel guilty and reponsible for Dear Ann Landers: Don't my sister's death. Please help .--

Somebody must stand firm and Dear Heartsick: There's an a lot of people are counting on old French proverb,"To understand all is to forgive all." May I add my two cents' This is asking a lot of a 15-yearworth to the kid who described old, but try. Your father's himself as a "steady smoker", depression has made him yet swore he had never been mentally ill. He is no longer wingy or spaced-out? He responsible for what he says. bragged about never forgetting

soften your position on pot.

therapy immediately after the parked his car. I've heard this same line at AA meetings. These people say they aren't real alcoholics streets. Talk to your guidance because they've never been counselor at school. You need arrested or had an accident. an understanding adult who will They are told, "Forget the 'l envelope.

a telephone number or where he

Nevers' and think about the 'Not yets.'" They are just around the corner. If that young genius" in California keeps smoking five joints a day, he invariably will have one less "I never" -- and a peck of trouble .--

Morristown, N.J. Dear Morris: Amen, my friend. I couldn't have said it better myself.

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### St. Anthony's Students Take Top Honors in Essay Contest

Shyla Gerk and Kelly Burrus. first place winners with both students at St. Anthony's Parochial School, have been named as bronze medalists in the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR.

The two youngsters piaceu first among 77 essays submitted from Hereford with Shyla Gerk Staking honors among fifth graders and Kelly Burrus placing tops in the sixth grade a category. Also cited locally were David Manchee from West American History Month comm-Central Elementary, winning second place on the fifth grade level; and Jean Sherman from Aikman, tying for second place among sixth graders with Robbie Phillips, West Central. Bronze medals will go to all

Certificates of Award to be presented to those in second place. Certificates of Appreciation will be given to the 337 5th. 6th, 7th and 8th grade students who submitted essays from Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona. Lazbuddie and Springlake-Ear-

The subject for this year's essay was "Industries and Trades during the American Revolution." Chairman of the ittee was Mrs. C.F. Newsom. Currently serving as regent of the local DAR chapter is Mrs. Jess L. Robinson.

Essay contest winners with their parents and teachers will be honored by the DAR chapter

This is an annual event held in conjunction with American History Month, which is sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Other area winners are:

From Dimmitt--69 essays submitted--Jacalyn Thompson, first place, 5th grade: Tim Sims, second place, 5th grade; Amy Downing, first place, 6th grade; Tammy Malone and Bonnie Ruland, tied for second, 6th

From Friona--25 essays submitted--Kristine Miller, first place, 5th grade; Tracie Elliott, second place, 5th grade; Shane Landon Smith, first place, 8th grade; and Launa Brockman, second place, 8th grade.

From Springlake-Earth--92 essays submitted-Joe Sisneros, Most Original essay. 7th grade.

Because the NSDAR is striving to upgrade the quality of winning essays, local judges complied closely with the rules governing the contest. Some grades did not qualify for awards because more than one industry was selected as an essay topic. Other reasons for disqualification were; not relat-

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Revolution, copying directly from the source; lack of information on cover sheet; and excessive spelling and punctuation errors.

The two Bronze medal entries from Hereford are printed, in their entirety below:

"THE PAPERMAKERS" INDUSTRIES AND TRADES DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Shyla Gerk 5th grade, St. Anthony's School

Paper is and was a necessary part of our world. Paper was a great means of communication during the Revolutionary days.

Paper was invented by the Chinese. William Rittenhouse made the first piece of paper in the British American colonies.

To make paper, colonials used cotton and rags. Occasionally a little jute or hemp was added. The supplies were gathered and brought to the mill. The rags were then rolled into balls and piled in a heap. Then buckets of water were mixed with the heap until wellsoaked. Afterwards. the rags were placed in hollowed-out wood or stone

were beaten into a pulp by wooden hammers until the cotton fibers were woven together.

Once the rags were thoroughly pounded and their fibers were separated, the material was washed and stored in chests called the stock.

Then an apprentice dipped and dumped, again and again until the paper mixture of water and stock came to within an inch or two of the top of the vat. Another man stirs the contents from time to time to keep it from settling to the bottom.

who makes the paper, gets a mold, and holds it underwater, underwater, he turned it face up and pulled it towards himself, scooping up a thin layer of wet kept it from spilling.

A person named a coucher drained the fibers and laid the paper on felt. Then he put the craftsman was discharged from paper on a machine called a the army to make paper, and so post, squeezed out the water to use his special skills in and then separated the felt and helping to win liberty. paper. Then it was hung up on

because we could not make the paper then.

The demand for paper was great. The Americans were angry with the British because the paper cost so much and they were mad at themselves because they are unable to make paper themselves. From Virginia to Massachusetts, the plea went out, "Save your rags."

In 1776, the American Revolution began, England stopped exporting paper to the colonies altogether. Rags again became scarce and, besides that, many papermakers joined Then the vatman, the person the rebel fighters. The paper shortage caused terrible confusion in General Washington's in the vat. While it was armies because, for lack of paper, commanding officers could not issue the necessary written orders. The soldiers fibers. As he lifts the mold out, needed paper in which to wrap the deckle, a removable frame, the powder and bullets to load their muskets. The situation became so desparate that every soldier who was a paper

> "THE HATTERS" INDUSTRIES AND TRADES DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Kelly Burrus 6th grade, St. Anthony's School

Hats were among the earliest American products to make England realize the growing power of her colonies. By the early 1730's, American hatters were making about ten thousand hats a year, and were selling them wherever English hatters had customers. Moreover, the American hatters were becoming rich at the expense of English hatmakers. Like everybody else in the British American colonies, the hatters were getting to be a meddlesome lot from the English point of view.

The London hatters were losing so many customers to their American cousins that they raised a howl of protest. They complained so loudly that on January 13, 1731, the British Parliament passed a law prohibiting "hats or pelts, dyed or undyed, finished or unfinished. to be exported from a British Plantation under penalty of Hat Act. No one in America paid the slightest attention to it.

In the following year, George II. King of England issued a public proclamation in which he said the Hat Act was "an Act to prevent the Exportation of hats out of any of His Majesty's Colonies or Plantations in America and to restrain the Numbers of Apprentices taken by the Hat Makers in the said Colonies or Plantations, and for the better encouraging the

The Hat Act was only one of the many annoying laws that

Britain.

making of Hats in Great

drove the people of the Colonies to seek their liberty from English rule forty-five years later. The events that caused Parliament to act against the colonial American hatters had begun more than a hundred years earlier, however.

It all started when the first adventurous settlers reached the shores of North America. There were abundant raw materials to be found in this vast uncivilized land. This was one of the important reasons why England and some of the other great European powers decided to found the colonies in the New World.



Essay Winners

Shyla Gerk, left, and Kelly Burrus will receive bronze medals for their entries in the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Shyla is the fifth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerk and wrote her essay about "The Papermakers." Kelly is the sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrus and chose "The Hatters" as her essay topic. Both are students at St. Anthony's Parochial School. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Behrends Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mr. Clarence of the home Behrends will be celebrating anniversary today with a reception in their home six miles south of Summerfield. Family and friends are invited to attend. the reception from 2-4 p.m. The former Mary Dyer and Clarence Behrends were mar-Their children are Earl of

Behrends is a charter member their 25th silver wedding of Easter Lions Club and Mrs. Behrends is involved in 4-H

Detergent foods help remove other food particles from the teeth, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition ried Feb. 6, 1955 at the Church specialist with the Texas of Christ in Hereford. They have "Agricultural Extension Service, farmed near Summerfield since The Texas A&M University System.

Detergent foods include low-Dimmitt: Bob, who is enrolled at carbohydrate foods such as Texas Tech in Lubbock; and two celery, carrot strips and daughters. Kylene and Tammy, radishes, she explains.

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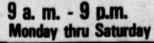
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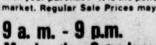
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### Walcott Tourney Slated Feb. 8

Advance tickets to a "42" and Also, a Samsonite table and bridge tournament are now being sold by members of Walcott Parent Teacher Organi- will be served. zation (PTO). The fund-raising event is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. School.

Proceeds of the tournament will be spent in buying various cost \$2.50 per person and tickets equipment for the school.

High and low scoring players in bridge and "42" will each win a \$25 U.S. savings bond.

folding chairs will be given away as a door prize. Refreshments

Prizes for the tourney have been donated to the PTO by Hill Friday. Feb. 8 at Walcott Farms, Friona Wheat Growers and Adrian Wheat Growers. Admission to the tourney will

will be available at the door on the night of the event.

Tournament chairman is Jean

### Toastmaster of Day Conducts Meeting

Dr. M.C. Adams, Toastmas- Evaluator. ter of the Day, conducted the Guests present were Bob Hereford Toastmasters Club Rhoton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby meeting Thursday morning at Jones. Also present were new the Thompson House Restaur-

Joe Emanuel, Loretta Kindsfather, and Joe Don Cummings tied for Best Table Topic Speaker, and B.J. Gililland was Toastmasters may contact club awarded the Best Prepared president Rocky Lee at 364-4855 Speech. Joe Emanuel was Best

member Terry Sonnenberg and prospective member Duane

Anyone interested in joining



Planning Tournament

Members of the Walcott Parent Teacher Organization are now preparing for a"42" and bridge tournament to be held at Walcott School on the evening of Feb. 8. Proceeds will help buy equipment for the school. Shown from left with the table and chairs which will be given away as a door prize are, from left, Ginger Derr, PTO treasurer; Jean Findling, tournament chairman; Phyllis Boston, Walcott teacher; and Wanda Page, PTO historian.

### Scout Tea Scheduled Feb. 9

mementoes of their Scouting

days, such as old uniforms, or

old projects. These items will be 364-6844.

who are involved with the local Cub Scout program are invited to attend a tea from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Heritage Room of the County Library. The tea is planned in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Cub Scout program.

The invitation is extended to former or current Cub Scouts. Den Mothers, Pack Masters, committee men. Council personnel. Webelos Masters and

When buying a charter flight. deal with a reputable travel agent or charter organization, and know what you are buying, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When an older person seems oblivious to offensive odors, it may indicate a diminished sense of smell, reports Vivian Blair, a family life education specialistaging, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

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Scout Masters. The event will featured in a special display at be hosted by current Cub Scouts the library Feb. 9-15.

and Den Mothers. Further details concerning Individuals planning to attend the tea or the Scout program are available from Sandy Burrus, are asked to bring any

public relations chairman.

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### Calendar of Events

#### MONDAY

Hereford Camp Fire Council, awards dinner at Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet in home of Mrs. Bobby White, 7:30 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

house, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter, #1011, Com-

munity Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club. Community

Dawn Lions, Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m. TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club, home of Virginia Woodford, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Wo-

men's Division to meet in executive session during noon luncheon.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Women of Summer-

field Baptist Church to meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

American Legion and Auxiliary. Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, to



Lake Baikal in southern Siberia, reaches 5,712 feet.

meet with Eva Gililland and Della Stagner as cohostesses, 3

Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, to meet with Linda Goss and Cara Dearing as cohostesses, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday,2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday

Merry Go Rounds Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave E. from 8:30

a.m.-3 p.m. TOPS Chapter #576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 Singles Night in Fellowship

Hall of First Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome. Story hour for 1-4 graders at

the library, 4 p.m. Hereford Ministerial Alliance at Hereford State Bank, 10 a.m. Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House,

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club. Simms Community building for gold leaf demonstration. 1 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women in First United Methodist church. executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and

covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Knights of Columbus at KC

Hall, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, SWPS Reddy Room,

2:30 p.m. Summerfield Study Club. home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr.,

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club, Ruth Long as hostess, 7:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, Ward

Parlor of First United Methodist

Church, 2 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club to meet

Hereford Toastmasters, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941. Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators in

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north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the

library, 10 a.m. TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club. SWPS

Reddy Room, 4-6 p.m. FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, home Mrs. D.N. Garner, 2 p.m. Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room,

SATURDAY

Annual banquet of Young Farmers-Young Homemakers at the Community Center, 7 p.m.

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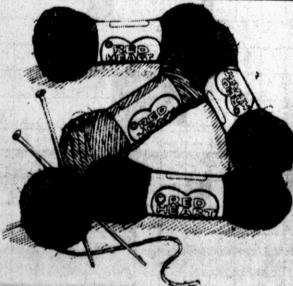
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sunday

11:30 2 1 Oral Roberts AFTERNOON 12:00 Coral Ridge Presbyteria
American Lifestyle Ca Sandburg'

Movie -(Mystery) \*\*\*\*

"Sleuth" 1972 Laurence Olivier,
Michael Caine. A games-playing
mystery writer leads his wife's lover
into a diabolical trap. (3 hrs.) The Lesson Point Of View Gospei Singing Jubilee Abundant Living Faith For Today Pattern For Living
At Home With The Bible
Hour Of Power
Day Of Discovery
Lost in Space
Big Blue Marble
Fellowship Hour
James Robison Presents
Town Meeting
American Government
Larry Jones Ministry

7:00 2

Kids Are People Too.

Jimmy Swaggart
Divine Plan
Sesame Street
Spiritual Awakening
Movie -(Drama) \*\*\*\* "Sunset Boulevard" 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson A faded silent film star living in the peat, shields a hack movie writer and complications ensue. (2 hrs., 30 mgs.)

Oral Roberts
Let The Bible Speak
In Touch
Jerry Falwell
Marsing Worship Hou

Hall

It is Written

IS Mr. Rogers Talks To
Parents About Superheroes
This special is designed to assist in
de-mystifying superheroes and monsters, emphasizing the need for
children to talk about their feers with
their parents (60 mins.)

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
School, Rock

6:00 (2) Circle Square

News
Sanford And Son
Grand Old Gospel Music

Backyard

Muppet Show

1 Dream Of Jeannie

Macnell Lehrer Report

7:00 2 1 Rock Church

Little House On The Prairie

Mary Ingalia suffers a shattering emotional breakdown when sha learns that a fire has taken the life of her injant son. (2 hrs.)

Movie -{Orama} \*\*\* ½ "Bullitt" 1968 Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Blaset. San Francisco detective goes after killers of a Chicago hood who was a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Laverne And Shirley it looks like wedding bells are ringing for Laverne when she falls in love with a bandsome fireman.

6:00 Puppet Tree Gang
News
Sanford And Son
Praise The Lord
Bewitched
6:30 Faith That Lives
M.A.S.H.
All in The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Kide Praise The Lord
Hollywood Squares
I Dream Of Jeannie
Macnell Lehrer Report
7:00 The Misadventures Of
Sheriff Lobo Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is supposedly
dying, leads him to sell his services to
a con man who uses beautiful women
to bilk upstanding citizens. (60
mins.)
Movie -{Western} \*\*Vy
"Sergeant Rutledge" 1960
Jeffrey Hunter, Woody Strode, A black
cavalry officer is on trial for murder
and rape in the old west. (2 hrs., 30
mins.)
Happy Days Howard learns.

Happy Days Howard learns that it doesn't always pay to advertise when he takes to the air to make Cunningham Hardware a household

The White Shadow Coech Reeves dates a tedy cop and winds up with his own brand of police work to help break up an angel dust ring. (80

7:30 Good News
Goodtime Girls Edith and
Frankie are best triends until they fall

Bawitched

Bawitched

Another Voice

M.A.S.H.

All In The Family
Tic Tac Dough

Backyard

10:00

1:00 World Of Pentecost
College Basketball Louisville
St. John's
The Superstars Top gymnast
Kurl Thomas and world middleweight
champion Vito Antuolermo will be
among the competitors in the third
orgiliminary round. (75 mins.)
Christ Church
Wallace Wildlife
Mesterpiece Theatre (Captioned) Duchess of Duke Street II'
There's a spy in the Bentnick, is it the
blatanity unpatriotic Mr. Appleby or
Louisa's favorite new staff member?
(50 mins.)
1:30 Deaf Hear
Bill Dance Outdoors
2:00 At Home With The Bible
Faith That Sings
Movie-(Drama) Bigtoot
1978 Christ Mitchum, John Carradine.
Adowned pilot and an errant motorcyclist are captured by the legendary
Bigtoot. (2 hrs.)
Devarotti At Juilliard Luciano
Pavarotti takes questions from the
audience, and three students perform.
Bont Kalishy sings 'Una Voce Poco
Fa. Zehave Gahl sings 'Val Laises
Couler Mes Larmes,' and Robert
Briggs sings 'Vecchia Zimarra.'
International Championship Boxing
2:30 Missionaries in Action
Church in The Home
Bing Crosby National
Pro-Am

33 Great Decisions 'The United

Pro-Am

13 Great Decisions 'The United Nations at 35. Illusion and Reality' Host. Martin Agronsky.

3:00 He Lives
Road To Moscow

(5) Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "Mr.
Scoutmaster" 1980 Clinon Webb, Edmund Gwenn, A childless T.V. writer scoutmaster to sequire

March Of The Spiny Lobsters' (60 mins.)

3:30 Think About Tomorrow Wide World Of Sports Today's show will feature coverage of the Larry Holmes-Lorenzo Zanon WBC Heavyweight Championship title bout in Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

Dave Lombardi

4:00 Wide World Of Truth
Nashville On The Road
A Song Of Praise

Lost in Space

Firing Line 'Gay Rights and Municipal Government' Guest: Dianne Feinstein, Mayor of San Francisco.

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
School. Rock

D Face The Nation

11 Herald Of Truth

3 Zoom

11:00 2 Time Of Deliverance
Jimmy Swaggart
Grizzly Adams

6 Today in Bible Prophecy
D San Jacinto Baptist
Church Church

The First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth

(13) Writing For A Reason

Host: William F. Buckley Jr. (60 Jerry Falwell Wild Kingdom

World Of Surviva Tarzan Crockett's -Victory 5:30 (2) (8) Focus On The Family

News
O CBS News
O CBS News
O Once Upon A Classic The
Leatherstocking Tales' After Hawkeye passes the Huron Indians' test of
bravery, he turns down a chance to
become a tribel member.

EVENING

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6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart

3 Disney's Wonderful World
The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes A
hapless college student is pursued by
racketeers after he unwittingly assimilates the entire memory bank of
information on their illegal gambling
operation. Stars: Kurt Russell, Joe
Flynn. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

5 Nashville On The Road

Galactica 1980

1 Sunday Celebration

6 Minutes

11 Movie -(Drama-Suspense)

\*\*\*\* 'great Escape' 1983
James Garner, Steve McQueen. During WW II, American, British and
Canadian prisoners-of-war plan mammoth breakout from a German prison
camp. (3 hrs.)

3 Austin City Limits StarsMichael Murphy. (80 mins.)

6:30 5 Movie -(Comedy) \*\* 'b'
1999 Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine.
Amateur scientist turns himself into
space-exploring rocket and his girl
into 30 foot giant. (90 mins.)

7:00 Rex Humbard

The Big Event Bob Hope's
Overseas Christmas Tours: Around
The World With The Troops' Bob Hope
is the host of this two-part special
look back at the holiday trips he and
his troupe of stars made to entertain
American troops stationed abroad in
the years 1941-72. Among the many
stars to be seen are Judy Garland.
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, Al
Jolson and many others. (3 hrs.)

Tenspeed Turner dips into his
wild bag of tricks when Lionel Blown
Shoe' Whitney finds himself in desptrouble trying to locate a beautiful
missing girl who is the key to a deady
plot involving Los Angeles' most
powerful criminals. (80 mins.)

Let Go—Let God

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Let Go-Let God

D Archie Bunker's Place None of Archie's pals can believe it when Sammy Davis Jr. accepts Archie's inguitation to visit the bar.

Voyage Of Charles Darwin Alward Market Mind Was A Charles of Darwin The My Mind Was A Chalos of Delight The H.M.S. Beagle continues its expedition and Darwin embarks on a mule trip through the Andes. (60 mins.)

7:30 3 Minutes

One Day At A Time Ann gets what she's always wanted but never had, and it may be too much of a good thing.

8:00 2 700 Club

S Public Affairs: Boy Scouts

atarta when Jenny goes into labor and Gaorge goes into hysterica.

Winston Churchill

Kolnonia

Trapper John M.D. Trapper and Dr. Riverside go into shock when it is revealed that Dr. Carson Whitake, whose beauty is exceeded only by her skill at microvascular surgery, is an ex-hooker. (80 mins.)

"Silver River" 1948 Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan. Story of a gambler' rise to wealth and of his fall. (2 hrs.

13 Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:10 (1) Rex Humbard
11:30 (3) Two Ronnies
12:00 (3) Behind The Scenes
12:20 (5) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Top
Banana" 1954 Phil Silvers, Rose
Marie, A.T.V. comic is about to losehis sponsor, his girl and his peace of
mind. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
1:00 (3) PTL Program
2:25 (5) Movie - (Adventure) \*\*\*
"Underground" 1941 Jeffrey
Lynn, Philip Dorn. The Underground
battles the Nazi forces in Germany
during W.W.I. (2 hrs.)
4:25 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (5) Listen
(6) PTL Program
5:15 (5) Athletes
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

((monday)

whirlwind inspection by the hotel's owner. Mrs. Falkenberg.

3 America

5:00 700 Club

5 Stone Celebrity policeman Dan Stone calls on a beautiful and mysterious psychic for help in probing a murder case, but finds himself drawn into another slaying, (60 mins.)

To Be Announced

Top Of The Hill A successful business executive decides to change his litestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (Pl. 1.; 2 hrs.)

Mary Tyler Moore

Mary Tyler Moore

Mysteries of the Mind' This program delves into some of the intriguing research being done to unlock the secrets of how the brain functions. (60 mins.) 

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8:30 ① Bob Newhart Show

9:00 ② Ice Foilles And Holiday On Ice Spectacular displays of ice-skating skills and major production numbers are featured in this special starring Peggy Fleming and hosted by Tony Randall. (60 mins.)

Family Buddy must cope with the ahocked reactions of her friends and family when she becomes involved with one of her teachers. (60 mins.)

wKRP In Cincinneti Lee Nessman is turned on when a female grouple telephones and invites him to volved with one of her teachers. (60 mins.)

(1) Movie -{Drama} \*\*½ "Kansas City Massacre" 1975 Dale Robertson, 80 Hopkins. The story of the famous 1930 massacre where several Federal sgents were killed in Kansas City, in order to spring a gangster on his way to prison. (2 bzs.)

(3) American Short Story The Golden Honeymoon' This story by Ring 7:30 Angle Teres becomes a hot number when she takes up disco The Last Resort Devastation strikes the kitchen in the wake of a

husbands of four women he has met.
(115 mins.)

UP CBS Late Movie 'HARRY O.
Anatomy Of A Frame' Lt. French is in
big trouble with the law himself when
he 's framed for murder. (Repeat)

MCCLOUD: McCloud Meets Dracula'
Stars: Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur.
(Repeat)

10:45 Virginian

11:00 (1) Movie -(Western) \*\*\* ½

"The Westerner" 1940. Gary
Cooper, Walter Bremsas. The story of
Judge Roy Bean of Taxas. The tyrant
who established himself as the "law
west of the Peccos" and his meeting
with "The Westerner" who sets him
packing. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(13) Secrets Comedian Robert Kiein hoats, and Wayland Flowers and his puppet 'Madame' perform, in this unique variety special that probes all kinds of ridiculous and serious secrets. (80 mins.)

12:00 Transformed
Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder,
Guest: Joe Smith, half of the world famous Smith and Dale vaudeville fam. (80 mins.)

Barney Miller The Sniper While Fish is handling a family dispute concerning a wife visiting Saturn, wojo is being shot at outside the 12th pracinct. (Repeat)

12:30 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
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12:30 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
(5) Movie -(Mystery) \*\*\*/5
"Charile Chan at the Olympics" 1937 Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille, Detective Chan solves a murder that almost diarupts the Olympics. (90 mins.)

12:40 (2) Police Story. Cop in The Middle' A cop on the take devices a plan to save himself from diagrace.
(Repeat)

1:00 (B PTL Program 1:10 (D News 1:30 (D Ross Bagley'S 2:00 (D Maverick 3:00 (D TOO Club PTL Program

News
Ross Bagley Show
Maverick
TOO Club
Love Americas Style
Open Up
Words Of Hope
Pattern For Living
Acts 29 Plus
PTL Program
Ross Bagley Show
News

5:00 ② 5:30 ②

((tuesday)

Thieves' Adapted from a Dornford Yates novel, this thriller stars Eileen Atkins, Malcolm McDowell and Michael Jayston. Ms. Atkins plays Vanity Fair, leader of a 1920's criminal gang whose hideout is a castle in the French Pyrenies. (80 mis.)

9:30 2. Faith Twenty

Search For The Nile
Faith 20

10:00 2. Today in Bible Prophecy

The Today in Pible Prophecy

The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: McLean Stavenson. (90 mins.)

Movie -(Adventure)

"Soldier of Fortune" 1955 Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A man is hired to find a woman's husband being held captive in Hong Kong. (2 hrs.)

PTL Program

CSS Late Movie BARNABY JONES: A Taste For Murder' A conniving young woman infiltrates wealthy society to set up robberies for her boyfriend. (Repeat) The ULTIMATE CHASE: 1974 Stars: Britt Eidand, Eric Braeden.

C'est Mol, Toulouse-Lautrec Thie program presents the life of the French artist, Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.

10:45 Virginian

11:00 (f) Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* "My Sweet Chartie" 1970 Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr. A white unwed mother and a black New York lawyer are thrown together in an abandoned house in rural Texas. (2 hrs., 10 miss.)

Soundstage Tom Johnston' The former lead singer with the

Dooble Brothers, Tom Johnston, performs his own compositions including 'Spirit,' 'Dark Eyed Cajun' and 'China Grove.' (80 mins.)

12:00 Charisms
Tomorrow

Tomorrow

Tamerican Government

12:10 Tuesday Movie Of The Week 'Freeble And The Bean' 1974
Stars: James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive ladies as they race around town protecting the man they intend to agreet.

12:35 (5) Movie -(Drama) \*\* ½ "This Women is Dangerous" 1982
Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan. A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to restore her eyesight. (2 hrs.)

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1:00 PTL Program

1:10 News

1:30 Ross Bagley Show

2:35 Movie -(Islusical-Comedy)

•• "Three Sallors And A Girl"

1949 Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae.
Three sallors in New York with a months back pay are delegated by the crew to invest their money. They decide to angel a show. (2 hrs.)

3:00 POC Club

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3:00 Ross Begley Show

News



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Voting Set Feb. 19-22

### Cattlemen Now Registering for Self-Help Program

"Cattle producers can do Any person who owned cattle something to help themselves and assure a better future for their industry," says O.J. Barron, Spur, Texas rancher and co-chairman of the Texas Beeferendum. "They can vote on a self-help program of beef research, information and market development."

To vote, Feb. 19-22, cattlemen must register at their ASCS office before Feb. 6. They may register and vote absentee, however, by requesting both forms from the ASCS office.

Local farmers who enroll in a

tractor maintenance school set

to begin here Monday will have

access to a troubleshooter to

help them solve maintenance

problems with tractors at their

The short course, sponsored

by the Hereford Young Farmers

will run nightly from Monday

through Thursday, beginning at

7:30 each evening at the

Hereford High School ag

Instructor for the course will

be Richard Pivonka, tractor

maintenance specialist with the

vocational agriculture division

own farms.

building.

during 1979 is entitled to vote.

'Beeferendum is a national movement by cattlemen, seeking to help themselves," says Barron. "It's a cattlemen's program all the way--initiated by cattlemen, to be financed by cattlemen and run by cattlemen -- all aimed at helping cattle-

"If approved by a majority of those voting, 20 cents out of each \$100 value added to an animal will be deducted at sale time," explains Barron, "but

Course Begins Tomorrow

Agriculture Engineering at

assist farmers enrolled in the

short course with their indivi-

dual tractor problems and to

provide on-the-farm instruction.

interested area farmers, with an

enrollment fee of \$5 to be

Those completing the course

will receive a certificate in

recognition of the achievement.

to longer tractor life is full

knowledge of the fundamentals

According to Pivonka, the key

The short course is open to all

Pivonka will be available to

Texas A&M University.

and the Department of maintenance skills involving

**Tractor Maintenance** 

charged.

of the Texas Education Agency of an engine and the proper

those not wishing to participate may request a refund and get it immediately.

The funds raised, estimated at \$40 million per year, says Barron, will be used to fight anti-beef propaganda...promote the nutritional value of beef...combat beef substitutes...counter extremes in the cattle cycle...expand foreign markets...and increase demand for beef.

"We are disappointed," he said, "that some self-serving leaders are opposing the self-help program by cattlemen.

lubrication, fuels, carburetion,

valves and ignition.

air cleaners, cooling systems,

All of these areas of

maintenance and adjustment

will be covered by Pivonka

during the upcoming short

Individuals interested in the

short course should contact Jess

Robinson at the Hereford High

School ag department at

364-0624 or Kenneth Helms,

vocational director of schools at

364-5112 tomorrow, or they may

be on hand tomorrow night to

They either are misinformed about the program or are intentionally and maliciously attempting to mislead cattle-

"Contrary to their misleading claims," he continued, "this

cattlemen and cattlemen only-through a Beef Board of 60 cattlemen nominated by existing cattlemen's organizations." The Secretary of Agriculture

will have only an oversight role,

### WIFE Luncheon Set Tomorrow

A food and fellowship meeting will be conducted by the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, according to Jo Ann Clark, secretary of the local group.

Texas WIFE president June Saylor of Muleshoe will be the featured speaker for the

gathering

Mrs. Saylor, who has been active in numerous pro-agriculture efforts, will discuss activities of the Texas WIFE organization, and will pinpoint goals which member effort will be concentrated on in coming

All interested persons are invited to attend tomorfow's

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he added, to assure that producer funds are used to there is fraud or other violation improve beef markets in of the law. accordance with the law. gram," concludes Barron, "our Refunds will be made promptly --within 60 days after a valid

current efforts, through the National Live Stock & Meat Board, are not adequate to fight the anti-beef propaganda-that

beef causes cancer or heart disease. These false claims, by activists and government, are eroding our markets. If cattlemen don't respond, if we cattlemen aren't willing to help ourselves, nobody else is going to."

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480 acres in strong water. This farm has two homes. This land can be bought with reasonable terms. Owner will finance or we can use other types of financing to assist you in buying this land.

Contact Don Tardy for Further information



request is made, Barron said, no

extra records will be required.

Don Tardy Joe Emanuel Melvin Jayroe Gene Campbell Lloyd Sharp

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### If you owned one beef animal during 1979, don't forget to register to vote through February 6 --- Then vote for Beeferendum February 19-22.

Many people have some misconceptions about the upcoming Beeferendum. It is not a program run by the Federal Government, but a self-help program designed to promote Beef. Knowing that this costs money, cattle people designed this self-elected 60-member board, selected by cattle population by state, to operate the program.

MYTH:

FACT:

To date the entire beef industry spends less than 1/500 of one per cent of it's receipts for promotion. In fact, supermarkets and chain restaurants are doing much more than the cattle people.

Beeferendum is designed for a fair and simple procedure for assessment to pay for such promotion.

### The following example explains how this plan works:

Producer A sells a \$300 calf to stockerman B. B withholds .2 of one per cent or 60°, thus paying A \$299.40.

B sells to feeder C for \$400, and receives \$399.20 since C holds out .2 of one percent of total cost.

C then sells to packer D for 5700 and receives 5698.60 with packer D holding out .2 of one per cent and then sending this amount to the beef board to use for promotion.

Only one individual or entity ever sends in the money--The Packer. Producer A contributed 60°, stockerman B contributed 20°, and feeder C contributed 60°, making a total of \$1.40 that can be spent for promotion and allowing all segments of The Cattle Industry to participate.

### Myths & Facts

**About The Beeferendum** 

The program will be run by a "quasi-governmental agency."

The program will be run by the Beef Board, comprised of cattlemen, which will not be a "governmental agency." The Beef Board was authorized by Congress, at the request of cattlemen. Other commodity boards under similar programs--Sheep Producers Board, Cotton Board, Potato Board and Egg Board--report no USDA interference as long as

they stay within the intent of the law. MYTH:

The Beeferendum only will create a bureaucracy in the beef industry and provide a lot of jobs, leaving few funds to help cattlemen. FACT: Other commodity boards (wool, cotton, potatoes, eggs) report that net

cost of administration (after interest earned on reserves) is less than 1% of collected funds. Beeferendum leaders estimate that "administrative overhead" for the Beef Board should be no greater. This leaves nearly all of the funds for programs--research; information and market development--that will benefit cattlemen.

Those listed below think this is a needed and necessary program, and we urge you to first register, then vote "YES"

Champion Feeders Tri-State Feeders

**Cattle Town** Sugarland Feed Yards Pitman Feed Yard

**Hereford Feed Yards** 

It is the most positive and promising program ever introduced by cattlemen--it's worth a try!

# HYF Show Capped by \$108,000 Auction

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Local merchants turned out in good numbers to support the junior livestock auction held on the final day of the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show here last weekend, and 4-H and FFA youth from a four county area walked away the winner as a result.

The junior auction grossed a total of \$108,000, according to Mrs. Tommy Sparkman; chief bookkeeper for the stock show.

That amounted to a clip of. \$18,000 per hour as auctioneers Ted Walling of Hereford and Kenneth Gregg of Plainview called for bids on the top market hogs, steers and lambs in the stock show auction that ran six

Floor buyers for the auction included Sugarland Feedvards with a bid of \$65.50 per cwt. for steers. Jimmy Dean with a bid of \$38 per cwt. for market hogs and Joe Rhodes with a bid of \$65 per cwt. for lambs.

Grand Champion animal for four county and county, an 1194 pounder shown by Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith 4-H brought a bid of \$2.10 per pound. The steer was a take home animal.

The Reserve Grand Champion steer, shown by Randy Vogel of the Deaf Smith 4-H. was an 1102 pound take home animal and brought a bid of \$1.50 per pound from the Championship Club.

In the market swine division, Chris Carter of the Hereford FFA received \$3 per pound for his 250 pound four county and county Grand Champion market hog from Hereford State Bank.

The Reserve Grand Champion market hog in the four county division, a 224 pounder shown by Jan Robb of the Dimmitt FFA, brought \$2.20 per pound

from the Hereford State Bank. The Reserve Grand Champion hog in county was shown by Robbie Christie. The 247 pound take-home animal brought \$1.40 per pound from Cattle Town

Spirited bidding was also the case in the lamb division as Casey Cobb of the Deaf Smith 4-H saw his 109 pound Grand Champion lamb in four county and county bring \$5.25 per

Land Leveling

**Blade Work** 

pound from Hereford State

The Reserve Grand Champion lamb for four county and county. a take-home animal shown by Mac Hagar of the Hereford FFA, brought \$4 per pound from Dawn Co-Op for the 116

Full results of the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Auction are as follows: BARROWS

Champion O.P.B. 4-Co. & Co. Robbie Christie Hfd. FFA 230 lbs. take home White Imp. 1.50.

Reserve Champion Chester 4-Co. & Champion Co. David Cole Hfd. FFA 214 lbs. take home Deaf Smith Elect. 1.20. Reserve Champion Duroc 4-Co. & Co. Bryan Diller Htd. FFA 238 lbs. take home

Hereford Grain 1.30. Reserve Champion Hampshire 4-Co. Devera Rhodes Parmer 4-H 212 lbs.

Reserve Champion Poland 4-Co. & Champion Co. Kirk Jones Hfd. FFA 240 lbs. take home Dr. Mark Hoelscher 1.25. Kirk Jones Hfd FFA, 240 ibs take

home Dr. Mark Hoelscher 1.25. Reserve Champion O.P.B. 4-Co. & Champion Co. Gary Vogel Hfd. FFA 238 lbs. take home James Perkins, 1.10. Champion Hampshire Co. Paul Smith

Deaf Smith 4-H 240 lbs. take home Hereford Grain 1.20 Reserve Champion Chester Co. Lisa Phillips Hfd. FFA 222 lbs. take home

Dr. Mark Hoelscher 1 10. Reserve Champion Hampshire Co Toby Fulton Deaf Smith 4-H 225 lbs. take

Reserve Champion Poland Co. Keith

Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 229 lbs. Take home Deaf Smith Elect. 1.05. Reserve Champion Cross Co. Bryan Kerr Hfd. FFA 229 lbs take home 1st

Nat. Bank 1.00 Donna Schlabs Hfd. FFA 203 lbs. take home Refco 1.30.

Charles Johnson Parmer 4-H 236 lbs Susie Kalka Deaf Smith '4-H 215 lbs

Take home Hereford Grain 1.35. Chris Rowton Deaf Smith 4-H 218 lbs. Kellie Howell Hfd. FFA 205 lbs. take

home Reinauer Produce 1.10 Charlie Kerr Htd. FFA 222 lbs. 1st Nat

Sean Mason Laz. FFA 250 lbs. Walterschied Farms 1.10. Joani Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 210 lbs HFD Credit Union 1 30

Marcel Fischbacher Hfd. FFA 217 lbs Lloyd Newton 1.30.

Shane Mason Laz FFA 234 lbs. Bill Allen CPA 1.20. Doug Roming Bovina FFA 219 lbs Deaf Smith Co. Ag Movement 1.30.

Brad Murdock Dim FFA 221 lbs Dimmitt Agri. Ind. 1.10. Mike Caudle Hfd. FFA 210 lbs. take home Pat Robbins 1.20

Ricky Mayfield Bovina FFA 208 lbs, Hutto Veterinary Clinic 1.30.

Barbie Seaton Laz. FFA 220 lbs George Warner Seed 1.10. Aaron Weatherly Parmer 4-H 219 lbs.

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take home Booster Club 1.20. Tony Yosten Deaf Smith 4-H 215 Ibe

Hfd. Credit Union 1.50. Bryan Kerr Htd. FFA 245 lbs. Allred Lori Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 208 lbs

> Sugarland Feedvard 1.50 donated to Lisa Phillips Htd. FFA 214 lbs. take home Champ. Club 1.15.

Brent Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 201 lbs. Take home Wall & Sons 1.50. Shain Rhodes Parmer, 4-H 205 lbs

George Warner Seed Co. 1.20.

Kevin Kelley Htd. FFA 211 lbs. take home. HSB 1.05. Brent Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 232 lbs Take home 1st Nat. Bank, 1.30. Lonnie Robb Dim. FFA 235 lbs

Dimmitt Agri. Ind. 1.20. Dennis Detten Hfd. FFA 215 lbs. Take home Hereford Grain 1.50.

Chris Carter Hfd. FFA 232 lbs. home Milo Center Inc. 1.50. Corey Christie Hfd. FFA 229 lbs. Take

Home Big T Pump 1.65. Joani Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 215 lbs Hereford Parts 1.65. Charlie Rose Parmer 4-H 240 lbs.

George Warner Seed 1.15. Paul Smith Deaf Smith 4-H 227 lbs take home Hfd. St. Bank 1.20. Kari Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 219 lbs

Take home, 1st Nat. Bank 1.25. Terry Lewis Hfd. FFA 200 lbs. Gibson Real Estate 1.25 donated to Girlstown.

Cary Vanlandingham Deaf Smith 4-H 200 lbs. Hutto vet. 1.25. Eric Walterscheid Hfd. FFA ,220 lbs. Western Pump 1.20 donated to

Girlstown Ronnie Fetsch Hfd. FFA 235 lbs. Hfd. St. Bank 1.25. Mark Urbanczyk Htd. FFA 201 lbs.

Hfd. Bi-Products 1.30 donated to Kirk Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H 223 lbs. Whiteface Aviation 1.30. ×

Kenneth Schlabs Hfd. FFA 219 lbs. take home, Refco 1.60. Mac Hagar Htd. FFA 229 jbs. K-Bob's

Carole Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 230 tbs. 1st Nat. Bank. 1.40. Chris Urbanczyk Hfd. FFA 213 lbs.

Hfd. Grain 1.50 Tony Yosten Deaf Smith 4-H 217 lbs. Gibson Real Estate 1.40 donated to Girlstown Cheryl Walterscheid Hfd. FFA 230 lbs.

Bill Allen 1:30 donated to King's Manor. Charlie Kerr Hld. FFA 233 lbs. WAC Kandi Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H 238 Ibs. Hfd. St. Bank 1.25.

Gary Vogel Hfd. FFA 220 lbs. Wall & Sons 1, 25 Chad Bunch Deaf Smith 4-H 201 lbs.

Jerry Shipman 1.25. Becky Hughes Hereford FFA 211 lbs. Family Med. Clinic, 1.20. Mike Caudle Hfd FFA 231 lbs. HSB

Scott Mazurek Hfd. FFA 200 lbs. Deaf Clifton McElhaney Hfd. FFA 226 lbs.

Sugarland & Easley Cattle buyers 2.00 Derrell Page Deaf Smith 4-H 250 lbs WAC Seed 1.30. Robbie Phillips Hfd. FFA 223 lbs Great Plains Chem. 1.00.

Chad Mason Deaf Smith 4-H 221 lbs Hfd. St. Bank 1.20. Susie Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 207 lbs. take home Hfd. St. Bank 1.20. Julie Gallagher Deaf smith 4-H 241 lbs.

James Perkins 1.20. Brian Urbanczyk Hfd. FFA 229 lbs. Wetern Pump 1.20 donated to Girlstown. Theresa Schilling Htd. FFA 250 lbs.

Beacon Liquor Store 1.35. Kevin Kelley Hfd. FFA 215 lbs. Dawn Brent Self Deaf Smith 4-H 230 lbs. Bill

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Terry Lewis Htd. FFA 217 lbs. Bill Allen 1.10.

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Robbie Phillips Htd FFA 248 lbs Tania Willson Hfd. FFA 227 lbs. Black

Bryan Diller Htd. FFA 241 lbs. 1st nat Bank 1.15.

Phylecia Rowland Htd. FFA 244 lbs. Bill Allen 1.30. LAMBS

Champion Finewool 4-Co. Steve Bagley

Champion Co. Melvin Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 106 lbs. Hfd. St. Bank 1.50. Reserve Champion Finewool Co. Jeff Shire Deaf Smith 4-H 110 lbs. Champ

Reserve Champing Financial Co.

Club 2.75 Champion Finewool Cross 4-Co. Robby Hottel Castro 4-H 118 lbs. Tom Post 2.50. Reserve Champion Finewool Cross 4-Co. & Champion Co. Peggy Miller Hfd

FFA 102 lbs. Dick Cupe 3.00. Reserve Champion Finewool Cross Co. Mandi Mazurek Hfd. FFA 115 lbs. Hfd. St. Bank 2.00.

Champion Southdown 4-Co. & Co. Tania Willson Hfd. FFA 82 lbs. Poarch Bros. 3.50. Reserve Champion Southdown 4-Co. &

Co. Glena West Deaf Smith 110 lbs. 1st Nat. Bank 2.75. Kari Maddox Deaf Smith 95 lbs. Kim

Rodgers 2.50. Shane Mason Laz. FFA 82 lbs. Booster Kari Maddox Deaf Smith 4-H 87 lbs

Farr Better Feed 2.00 donated to Chad Davis Castro 4-H 103 lbs. Jimmy

Cluck 3.25. Casey Cobb Deaf Smith 4-H 102 lbs Farr Better Feed 2.25. Shane Smithson Dimmitt FFA 94 lbs

1st Nat. Bank 2.00 Donna Schlabs Hfd FFA 109 lbs. White Imp. 2.50.

Jeff Shire Deaf Smith 4-H 91 lbs. Lloyd Kim Howell Castro 4-H 120 lbs. Cattle Town, F.Y. 2.25.

Corbin Connell Castro 4-H 103 lbs. FG&L 2.25 Lonnie Robb Dimmitt FFA 107 ibs

Dimmitt Agri. Ind. 2.50 Johnny Stanberry Bovina FFA 120 lbs. Deaf Smith Elec. 1.50. Kenneth Schlabs Hfd. FFA 111 lbs. Hfd. St. Bank 2.25.

Robin Baldwin Deaf Smith 4-H 93 lbs Sparkman Cattle Co. 2.25. Scott Mazurek Hfd. FFA 97 Ibs Champ. Club 2.00.

Chris Kahlich Hfd. FFA 93 lbs. Dr. Mark Hoelscher 2.50. Joseph Diller Htd. FFA 80 lbs. Htd. St

Peggy Miller Hfd. FFA 100 lbs. George Warner Seed 2.75 Kirk Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H 107 lbs Whiteface Aviation 2.25. Gwen Wilhelm Hfd. FFA 120 lbs.

Circle A Cattle Co. 2.25. Kevin Kelley Hfd. FFA 82 lbs: Hereford Livestock 2 25

Jimmie Lou Garner Deaf Smith 4-H 113 Ibs. BAMCO 5.00. Charlene Springer Deaf Smith 4-H 93 lbs. Jimmy Witherspoon 5.00. Susie Kalka Deaf Smith 4-H 116 lbs

WAC Seed 2.50. Lisa Phillips Hfd. FFA 113 lbs. Brian Urbanczyk Hfd. FFA 107 lbs. Great Plains Chem. 2.00.

STEERS English Breed Champion Co. & 4-Co., Tamara Myers Deaf Smith 4-H 1108 lbs. take home 1st Nat. Bank 1.20. English Cross Breed Champion Co. & 4-Co., Randy Vogel Deaf Smith 4-H 1165 lbs. Mark Hoelscher 1.15

Reserve English Breed Champion Co. & 4-Co. Michelle Hughes Deaf Smith 4-H 983 lbs, Booster Club 1.10

Reserve English Cross Breed Champion Co. & 4-Co. Kent Hicks Deaf Smith 1035 lbs. Booster Club 1.15. Rickie Vogel Deaf Smith 4-H 1015 lbs Take Home Refco 1.10.

Christie Powell Deaf Smith 4-H 890 lbs Oglesby Equip. 1.20. Gary Vogel Deaf Smith 4-H 1069 4bs take home Bradford Trucking 1.05. Kirk Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H 916 lbs

Oglesby Equip. 1.20 Barbara Brumley Deaf Smith 4-H 996 lbs. take home Booster Club 1.05 Kent Hicks Deaf Smith 4-H 1044 lbs take home Hfd. St. Bank 1.05 Lee Schilling Dimmitt FFA 947 lbs. Hfd. St. Bank 1.05 Donated Girlstown Marcel Fischbacher Htd. FFA 1098 lbs

take home 1st Nat. Bank 1.20. Gay Myers Deaf Smith 4-H 1142 lbs. take home Adrian Wheat Growers 1.10: Joni Hicks Deaf Smith 4-H 1121 lbs take home Booster Club 1.00 Kevin Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H lbs. Hereford Bi-Products 1.10

Shane Smithson Dimmitt FFA 1243 lbs 1st Nat. Bank 1.10

St. Bank 1.05 Chad Stephan Deaf Smith 4-H 1013 lbs. White Imp. 1.00.

Girlstown Joni Hicks Deaf Smith 4-H 883 lbs. take home FG&L 1.00.

Michelle Hughes Deaf Smith 4-H 1152 ibs. take home Deaf Smith Elec. 1.00. Toby Fulton Deaf Smith 4-H 1121 lbs take home Champ. Club .90

K-Bob's .85. Paul Smith Deaf Smith 4-H 1216 lbs take home Hfd. St. Bank .95.

Becky Hughes Deaf Smith 4-H 1041 lbs. take home, Champ. Club .85. Chad Stephan Deaf Smith 4-H 1021 lbs. Olson Cattle Co. 1.00.

lbs., Champ. Club .90

Take home Hfd. Bi-products .90. Kari Maddox Deaf Smith 4-H 1090 lbs Hfd. Federal Credit Union .85.

Tamara Myers Deaf Smith 4-H 1156 bs. take home Champ. club .90. Kirk Sparkman Deaf Smith 4-H 1105

take home Hfd. St. Bank .90. Toby Fulton Deaf Smith 4-H 1212 lbs. take home, Allred Oil 80. Paul Smith Deaf Smith 4-H 1109 lbs.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB Tide Products, American Dusting, Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., Bob Gentry.

Graham & Co., Holly Sugar, Vogel Cattle Hereford Brand Cook Oil Co., Griffin & Brand, Benger Aero Spraying, Continental Grain, Co.

Brothers, KRAN, Friona State Bank BOOSTER CLUB

and Service; Anchor Animal Health Products: Ed Jessup; Tubb & Easterwood: The Federal Land Bank: The Ink Spot; John A. Smith; Andrews rothers, Cliff Kerr Oil Company; Mr. & Mrs. Mike Page, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Schilling: Owens Electric; Mrs. Don

Reeve-Chevrolet-Olds, Kustom Koach Crist Farms, Litho Graphics Printing Office Supply.

Hereford Travel Agency, Inc. Circle A., Mr. & Mrs. Jim Garner, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Simnacher, Ford Extension Homemaker Club.

Mr. & Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, Le Roy Berends, Tom Robinson, Robert Veigel. Brandon & Clark Electric, Dr. Dale Furr, Jake Diel Corp., Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Rowland. r. & Mrs. Ira Ott, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Robert Diller, Hilrey L. Aven, David Brumley, Mr. & Mrs. Bill West.

### 4-H Youth To Show

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County 4-H will attend the San Antonio Livestock Show this week to compete in the steer division.

Local 4-H'ers are scheduled to depart Hereford Tuesday and Wednesday and will participate in the steer show Saturday. Among 4-H members who

will exhibit steers at San Antonio are Toby Fulton, Paul Smith, Gary, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Tamara and Gay Myers, Kari Maddox and Casey Cobb.

Charles Cobb and Charles

Lisa Phillips Hfd. FFA 1076 lbs. Hfd

Melissa Brumley Deaf Smith 4-H 1084 lbs. Hfd. Bi-Products 1.00 donated to

Sheri Jones Deaf Smith 4-H 964 lbs take home Keller Muse 1.05.

Casey Cobb Deaf Smith 4-H 1093 lbs

Kristie Powell Deaf Smith 4-H 899 lbs. Oglesby Equip. 1.05.

Rickie Vogel Deaf Smith 4-H 1185 lbs. take home Lloyd Newton .90. Barbara Brumley Deaf Smith 4-H 1036

Robbie Phillips Hfd. FFA 888 lbs. Refco .85. Gay Myers Deaf Smith 4-H 1157 lbs.

Melissa Brumley, Deaf Smith 4-H 979 lbs. take home, W.T. Rural Telephone

Hereford Grain 90 Becky Hughes Deaf Smith 4-H 907 lbs

Shollenbarger, Berry & Co., Brown Frito Lay, Consumers Fuel Coop, Vogel

Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection Sales

Middleton: Mr. & Mrs. F.A. Fetsch Kraft, Mr. 8 Mrs. Frank S. Robbins.

Hereford stock Show auction.

# At San Antonio

County Extension Agent Juston McBride will attend the show along with adult leaders John A. Smith, Herb Vogel,

### Bouquet of Appreciation

Connie Urbanczyk, vice president of the Hereford Young Farmers presents a bouquet to Mrs. Patsy Sparkman, who serves as the chief bookkeeper and record keeper for the HYF Junior Livestock Show each year. The presentation came prior to the annual junior livestock auction conducted by the Young Farmers at the conclusion of their 15th annual livestock show. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Homer Brumley, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Springer, Brenda Daviş, Bill Kahlich, Mr. & Mrs. A.H. Reinart, Doug Reinart Joe Edd Andrews, Farmers Union Insurance Agency, Allen & Martha Shire. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Kalka, Mr. & Mrs.

Eugene Baldwin, Mr. & Mrs. Thurman

Atchley, Martin Power, Riverside Chemical Arnold & Sue Powell, Joe Diller Marcus Phillips, David Wesley Gulley G&L Sales, Tamera & Gay Myers, Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Rowton, Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Gerald McCathern Mrs. C.M. Hicks, Mr. & Mrs. Robert

Hicks. Dilly Seed, Nutrition Service Associates, Inc. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hagar, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Christie.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Detten, Charles W and Wanda Cobb. John Bunch, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Robison. Hutto Veterinary Clinic, Steve Robison, Mr. & Mrs. Miles Caudle, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. Sam

Mazurek, Hughes Girls, Brawley Cattle Supply, Inc. J.D. Harder, Irvin and Cleta The following area merchants and individuals provided livestock premiums to the youth listed here during the

Adrian Wheat Growers - Gay Mye's American Ag. Movement - \$20 each to urbanczyk. Theresa Schilling, brent Walterscheid, Joni Hicks, Kent Hicks, Kari Walterscheid, Lori Walterscheid. Corbin Connell, Donna Schiabs, Eric Walterscheid, Chad Mason, Kenneth Schlabs, Carole Walterschold, Mark Urbanczyk, Chris Urbanczyk, Heath Urbanczyk, Joseph Diller, Chad

Big T Pump Co. \$25 each to Chad

Mason and Tony Yosten. Black Grain \$50 each to Robbie Phillips, Kristi Powell, Mac Hagar. Bob & March's Feed & Supply \$25 each to Heath Urbanczyk, Bryan Diller, Phylecia Rowland, Valerie Andrews. Peggy Miller, Walter Paetzold, Woody Glass, Robin Baldwin, Molly Keating, DeLynn Mason, Donny Lauderback Kristi Powell, David Cole, Casey Cobb,

Chet Bunch, Kirk Sparkman. Boots & Saddle \$50 each to Toby Fulton, Robbie Phillips, Chad Stephan, Becky Hughes, Paul Smith. Boots West to Casey Cobb \$25.

Bunn Hereford's \$25 each to Monte-Hutto, Becky Hughes, Brent Self Carolyn Canon \$25 to Kathy Morrison Dennis Canon \$25 to Glenna West Lawrence Carlson \$25 to Jeff Mercer.

Roy Carlson \$25 to Jeff Mercer. Carthel Real Estate \$25 each to Robbie Phillips, Joani Katka. Championship Club - Devera Rhodes \$50., Phylecia Rowland \$100, Aaron

Weatherley \$100, Shain Rhodes \$50,

Toby Fulton \$121.20, Lisa Phillips \$50, Casey Cobb \$125 KPAN \$125 to Casey Cobb

Mike Chaney \$100 each to Robbie Christie, Corey Christie. Dale Christie \$50 each to Bryan Kerr Charlie Kerr Jimmy Christie to DeLynn Mason \$100.

Tania Willson \$50. Clifton Cattle Co. to Phylecia Rowland \$25, Monte Hutto \$25, Barbara Brumley \$50. Melissa Brumley \$50. Steven Bagley

Cluck Cattle Co. to Steven Bagley \$100. Cook Oil Company to Robbie Christie \$150 and Corey Christie \$50. Jowell Cornell to Corbin Cornell

\$25. Jimmie Lou Garner \$25.

Deaf Smith Co. Booster Club to Woody Glass \$50. Dimmitt Agri-industries to Shane Smithson \$25. **Dutton Durpcs to Chris Carter \$75** 

Etheridge Auction Service \$25 each to

Monte, Hutto, Robbie Phillips, Lisa Phillips, Randy Vogel, Phylecia Rowland. Family Medical Clinic \$25 each to Brad Belford, Kyle Andrews, Donny Lauder-Frito-Lay \$50. each to Walter Paetzold. Kathy Morrison, Joey Mazurek, Luella

Power, Jennesse Self, Wesley Rudd, Kent Walterscheid, Mickey Powell, Paula Meyer, Dale Matthews. Jim Garner \$10 each to Heath Urbanczyk and Chad Urbanczyk

Vance Garner \$25 to Jimmie Lou Garner Bob Gentry, C.P.A. \$50 to Mike Caudle and \$25 to Charleine Springer Great Plains Chemical Company \$25

each to Brad Beiford, Ted Hoelscher, Jeff Earl Green \$50 each to Rickie Vogel and Randy Vogel.

Hagar & Sons \$50 each to Phylecia Rowland and Tania Willson. Hereford Bi-Products \$25 to Kevin Kelley and \$50 to Toby Fulton. Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union \$50 to Jeff Mercer, \$100 to Woody Glass.

\$25 to Molly Keating, \$25 to Ricky Yosten and \$50 to Melvin Kalka. Dick Hagar \$150 to Tania Willson. Hereford Grain Corp. \$50 to Kenneth Schlabs.

Charlie Hill \$25 each to Jeff Shire and Ted Hoelscher Hi Plains Laboratory \$50 to Clifton McElhaney

Hutto Veterinary Clinic \$50 each to

Lisa Phillips, Joni Hicks, Gary Vogel. Dean Jones \$90.70 to Becky Hughes. K-Bob's \$50 each to Melissa Brumley Gerald McCathern \$100 to Chad

Valerie Andrews and Phylecia Rowland. Buster Miller \$25 to Julie Gallagher \$50 to Chad Mason and \$50 to Valerie Ralston Purina \$40.20 to Chet Bunch,

\$50.00 to Tamara Myers and \$25 to Kirk

Pat Robbins \$25 to Chet Bunch, \$75 to

Stan Metcalf \$20 each to Woody Glass,

Chad Stephan, \$75 to Scott Robbins and \$25 to Valerie Andrews. Vance Robinson \$25 to Jimmie Lou Schilling Farms \$25 to Lisa Phillips

Raymond Schlabs \$25 to Lisa Phillips. Kim Sealey \$50 each to Robbie Phillips and Darla Alford. Sparkman Cattle Company \$25 each to Kevin Kelley, Peggy Miller, Chad Urbanczyk, Joseph Diller, Lisa Phillips,

Heath Urbanczyk, Phylecia Rowland, Timothy Riley, Brent Self, Robbie Phillips, Kyle Andrews. Strain Farms' \$25 each to Melvin Kalka, Lisa Phillips, Russell Windham.

Jim Steiert \$25 each to Paul Smith and Toby Fulton Phillip Stengel \$50 to Albert Wilhelm Thomas & Burdett Law Firm \$100 to

Marn Tyler \$25 to Ricky Vogel Walco International \$50 each to Kari Maddox, Casey Cobb, Kyle, Andrews, ScottMazurek, Kirk Sparkman, Jeff Mercer, DeLynn Mason, Clifton McElhaney, Kandi Sparkman, Lori Walterscheid, Sheri Jones, Robbie Phillips, Gary Vogel, Randy Vogel, Gay Myers, Toby Fulton, Kent Hicks, Ricky

Walterscheid Farms . \$50 to Pau West Texas Rural Telephone Co. \$25 each to Mac Hagar, Gay Myers, Tamara

Vogel, Kristi Powell

Lonnie Robb.

Myers and Barbara Brumley. Nick Yosten \$25 to Molly Keating John Dayis \$25 each to Brad Brock and

### Stock Show **Meeting Set**

A meeting to obtain input on the operation of the annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show will be on hand for the meeting, which is open to the public.

Farmers hope to obtain comments on possible rules changes for the stock show and other recommendations on how the show can be improved. All interested persons are

invited to attend Thursday's

Members of the Young

session and offer their commen-Following the Thursday session, members of the Hereford Young Farmers will hold a regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State

Bank Community Room. During that meeting, the HYF membership will review the general rules of their livestock show, set the rules for the 1981 stock show and elect a number of new stock show directors.

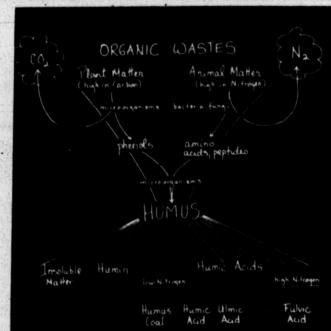
About one-fourth of our nation's farms, or roughly 600,000, produce nearly 80 percent of our food and fiber, with the largest 200,000 farms already producing half the agricultural supply.

### **County Cattlemen:**

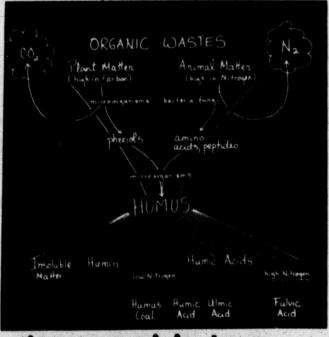
Be sure and register at the Deaf Smith ASCS office during regular business hours now through February 6 in order to vote in the upcoming Beeferendum.

It's time that we take charge of our industry. Register and then vote FOR the Beeferendum.

> Conkwright & Son Ranch, Jim and Colby.



This is what a part of the compost equation looks like on a black board. On the farm and in the field, this equation translates into better water retention, an improved seat for cation nutrient placement, healthier crops, less irrigation waters expended, and-above all, less input costs for more bins and bushels. All that is quite a mouthful. Simply stated, "compost" means real farming!



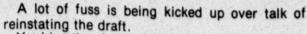


Compost Corp., Hereford Plant at Sugarland Feed Lot 289-5231 - Mobile 364-4741 Unit 3484 - Night 364-7092



# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert Brand Farm Editor



You'd gather from some liberal circles that this is on a par with helping the red bear invade

The folks that seem the most irate about this are probably the ones who have derived the greatest benefit from the sacrifices of past generations who had no time to holler about the unfair nature of the draft because they were busy eating sand and dodging bullets overseas, to keep war forever distant from American shores.

America is a second class power right now because we have a second class system of obtaining material for our national defense.

The IQ within the modern volunteer army is shockingly low, the discipline that is so necessary absent, and the effectiveness as a fighting force and deterrent to aggression questionable.

I think it's a logical course of action in keeping with the new awareness of purpose in this nation that the draft be re-instated...I'm not exempt myself.

It seems unthinkable that the young men of this country wouldn't be willing to forego two years of their own careers for the well-being of a nation gives them an opportunity to have a career of their own choosing.

I think there would be some maturity to be gained, and maybe a new sense of awareness of just what this nation is all about.

We're still so hung up on the mistakes of Vietnam that we've emasculated ourselves with over-reaction

Today, we're not talking about feeding our own into the steaming jungles of southeast Asia in a mindless no-win "conflict."

The draft today would not be a wartime evil, but a tool of readiness. Lest we forget, "eternal vigilance is the price of

freedom.' With the speed of modern world developments,

we won't have the time to mobilize an army from scratch in the event of a major crisis.

That's where the draft system would pay off, in a time when there's no substitute for readiness.

The values this nation holds dearest are probably the most deeply rooted in the generations who underwent the draft and served under its unflinching terms.



For a nation and several generations that have gone too long without discipline, this seems like a natural direction to take to get back on the long and narrow and instill and renew these values.

I just can't believe we have grown so lax since the painful experience of the Vietnam era that we would not lift a finger in an effort to preserve what we have.

If we must be a deficit spending nation, why not spend some of that money on a system that will give us some new maturity within the citizenry and return us to the status of something other than a

If 1-A is the price of our nation's being A-1, is it really too much to pay?

### Water Inc. Member Meeting Set Feb. 9

AMARILLO - Water, Incorporated's 13th Annual Membership Meeting has been set for Saturday, Feb. 9, here at the Villa Inn.

Open to the public, the meeting will feature Congressman Jack Hightower at the luncheon and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, delivering the keynote address at 9 a.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Registration costs \$12 per person and will include the noon meal. Advance registration may be made by writing Water, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Tex.

Joining Hightower and Clayton on the program will be State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo: Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources: and John Specht, president-elect of the National Water Resources Association.

The program will examine recent developments in water policy on the state and national levels and the implications for water importation.

Since the organization was founded in 1967, Water, Inc., has supported water importation as the solution to offset declining groundwater supplies on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Unless groundwater supplies in the region are eventually augmented, the area's agricultural productivity, which relies extensively on irrigation, will be

significantly diminished. Water. Inc., is supported entirely by the voluntary membership contributions of 1.500 individuals and business es from throughout the region. Membership in the non-profit corporation is open to all persons interested in assuring a solid future for the High Plains.

For the crop year just ended, U.S. farmers netted about \$30 billion in personal income from farm sources.

For the crop year just ended, U.S. farmers netted more personal income from off-farm sources than from farm sources.

### YF-YH Awards Banquet Scheduled

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

The Hereford Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will recognize outstanding achievement by members of their respective organizations during the annual Young Farmer-Young Homemaker Awards Banquet to be held here Saturday, Feb. 9.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center and will be

catered by K-Bob's Steak House. Theme for the banquet will be "Down on The Farm."

Highlighting the evening for members of the Hereford Young Homemakers will be the naming of the Outstanding Young Homemaker.

The OYH Award is presented to a member of the local YH chapter who participates in projects of the organization as well as community service

All phases of the home life are also considered in the criteria for the award.

Sponsor for the Outstanding Young Homemaker Award is the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to an individual who has rendered long-term service to the Hereford Young Homemakers

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### District Still Taking Windbreak Tree Orders

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is still taking orders for windbreak seedlings, according to Jim Bolinger, soil conservationist with the Hereford Soil Conservation service.

Orders will be taken through March 1, according to Bolinger. with delivery of the seedlings to come this spring.

The Colorado Forest Service. the Plumfield Nursery in Fremont, Nebraska and the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock all have trees available on a first-come first-served

Tree and shrub orders were the largest ever for the Tierra Blanca district last year, and large orders are also expected for this spring.

A total of 14 species of bare-root trees and 9 species of potted-trees will be available from the Colorado Forest Service, and similar numbers of species are expected to be available from the other

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Bolinger indicated that bareroot trees must be ordered in multiples of 50 per species with a minimum order of 100. They sell for \$20 per hundred.

Potted evergreens must be ordered in multiples of 30 per species, and are priced at \$15 per 30. Popular with local windbreak

Eastern red cedar and Russian "Orders must be paid for at

might be interested in wind- office, according to Bolinger.

break plantings to get their orders in as soon as possible." stated Bolinger.

Delivery of the seedlings should come about April 1.

Order blanks for trees are available at the local SCS office. and the conservation district will handle transportation of trees from Colorado to Hereford for planters are Ponderosa pine, local distribution.

Advice on trees and shrubs most suitable for windbreak the time they are placed, and we plantings in the local area is also encourage local residents who available through the local SCS

Southwestern Public Service Co. The Hereford Young Farmers will honor their "Outstanding Young Farmer' with an award which recognizes service

to the local chapter and participation in chapter activities throughout the year. The award sponsored by George Warner Seed Co., is presented following a general vote of the membership, and

criteria for the award includes participation and dependability. Featured entertainment for the banquet will be the "Psalm

Shirley Carlson of the Hereford Young Homemakers is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, which is open to members of the Hereford Young Farmers and Hereford Young Homemakers and their guests.



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### **AAM Calls for 'Gentlemanly' Conduct** As 'Paritycade' Preparations Peak

Movement is set to stage yet another trek to Washington by members of the farm community, but where the most recent farmer demonstrations in Washington met with criticism of some of the actions of farmers. AAM supporters are hoping that new tactics and diplomancy will carry the day this trip.

Labeling their effort the Washington D.C. "paritycade" farmers will be traveling in vans, trucks and other vehicles

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According to Mell Cherry of Lorenzo, who will serve as this year's national wagonmaster. the paritycade will get underway Monday, Feb. 11, with segments of the southern route jumping off from Lubbock and possibly Plainview.

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route from North and South Dakota and parts of Nebraska and Minnesota.

Supporters from Michigan are also expected to join the effort. Jerome Friemel will be the head coordinator for the Hereford route, while James Stair of Plainview is Texas wagonmaster and lead coordina-

tor for the southern route. According to Cherry, theme for the paritycade will be "Farmers for the Economic Freedom of People.

Cherry listed numerous purposes for the paritycade, including:

-- "To secure economic parity for farm products and economic stability for all Americans."

.. "To develop and promote the production and use of farm produced fuel alcohol from renewable resources."

"We're hoping to help work out problems created by the recent embargo placed on grains going to Russia by offering our own input. We don't anticipate actions like we had last year with the tractorcade," Cherry comment-

"We are going to be real gentlemen but we are going to push our points real hard and present the problems frankly." Cherry commented.

Individual travel will be the crux of the paritycade, as convoys are not expected to be

Vehicles will burn alcohol or gasohol whenever possible and will be decorated with slogans in the tradition of recent forays to

Stage wagonmasters will determine sites for stops and Routes of the paritycade are

scheduled to report in to the Washington national office of the AAM on a daily basis between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Public relations teams will precede the main paritycade along each route, and will arrange local communications with media centérs.

Final details on local arrangements for the paritycade are still to be worked out according to Mike McCathern of the Hereford AAM office.

A planning meeting on local arrangements will be held in the near future, according to McCathern, and there is a possibility that participants will be instructed to meet in Oklahoma City, which lies on the 1-40 route.

### SBA Will Try Once Again For Program

After two weather postponments, the Small Business Administration will make a third attempt to hold a program on disaster loans available to area

7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank. SBA officials will be on hand

The program is scheduled for

to explain disaster loans and will have applications available. Disaster loans are available

for losses on crops or livestock due to inclement weather during the past production season.

SBA officials point out that disaster loans are compatible with the producer's ability to

The nation's non-metropolitan counties gained 2.3 million people between 1970 and 1976. growing faster than the cities.

#### REC Session

General managers, directors, board presidents and members of rural electric cooperatives in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern New Mexico recently attended an annual meeting in the West Texas State University Activities Center. Attending from Hereford were, from left to right,

Eldred Brown, director; James Hull, general manager; Clark Andrews, director; Steve Louder, engineer; Jerry Roberts, director; R.W. "Dub" Anthony Jr., director; and Richard Montgomery, assistant manager. [WTSU Photo]

### Pioneer Launches Major **Elevator Operator Poll**

DES MOINES, IOWA Grain elevator managers in 16 agricultural states will speak out on grain transportation issues through a major poll announced Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Discussing the "Pioneer Poll of Elevator Managers," Pioneer President Thomas N. Urban pointed to the vulnerability of elevator operations to transportation snags.

"Elevator managers are often caught between grain producers and the transportation system." Urban said. "Both the cost and availability of grain transportation can cause even

### Brucellosis Hearing Scheduled

A hearing on proposed brucellosis regulations will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Goulde Sales Arena, Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

The arena is located at 3300 East 10th Street. The hearing will give area

stockmen an opportunity to comment on proposed new brucellosis regulations for

According to John W. Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, all interested livestock producers are urged to attend the Amarillo hearing and make their views known

3 baths

more problems than fluctuating markets.'

"Our purpose is to draw on the information and experienceof elevator managers, then share what we learn with farmers, legislators and other decision-makers who can help build a more efficient grain transportation system," Urban

The survey questionnaire will be mailed this month to more than 10,000 managers to explore a full range of transportation issues and possible solutions by asking for responses to more than 50 statements.

Polling will be conducted in the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

A companion poll directed to grain producers is currently underway in these 16 states. Distributed and gathered by Pioneer salesmen and dealers. this poll is expected to reach as many as 65 to 75 percent of grain farmers and yield as many as 75,000 completed question-

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University Department of Economics. Jefferson Davis Associates, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Yankelovich. Skelly & White, Inc., New York,

supervised questionnaire design and methodology

### State Duroc Sale Tomorrow

LUBBOCK - The Texas Duroc Breeders State Sale will be held here February 9. according to Waylon R. Carroll, secretary-treasurer and show and sale manager of Lubbock. This show is sponsored by the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association. Jimmy Duncan of Causey, New Mexico is

president of the association. The event, scheduled at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, is expected to draw 30 consignors from four states and numerous breeders and com-

head of bred gilts, open gilts,

and boars are entered for the show and sale. Col. Kenneth Gregg of

Plainview will handle the auctioneering. Dr. Jerry Stockton of the Texas Tech University Agriculture Education Department, Lubbock, will serve as the breeding animal judge.

The West Texas Duroc Breeders has sponsored shows and sales for over 30 years.

Entries will be accepted on February 8. Judging of entries will begin at 9 a.m., February 9. The breeding sale will mercial pork producers. Over 70 begin at 1 p.m. February 9.

### **Texas Producer Will Head Cotton Council**

NEW ORLEANS - A Texas cotton producer will head National Cotton Council officers for 1980.

Herman A. Propst, Anson, Tex., who has been chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee for the past two years, was named president here today by the board of directors. A former member of the board, he served on the Council's industry practices and policies committee and was a cotton advisor for the Tokyo Round of the Multilateral Trade

Propst succeeds C. Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C., producer, who is now Council board chairman

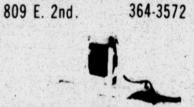
Lewis S. Morris, Greensboro, N.C., textile manufacturer, and Samuel B. Hollis, Memphis warehouseman, were named new vice presidents. Re-elected were Vice President Gerald B. Brewer, Fresno, Calif., cottonseed crusher; and Treasurer Frank M. Mitchener, Sumner. Miss., producer.

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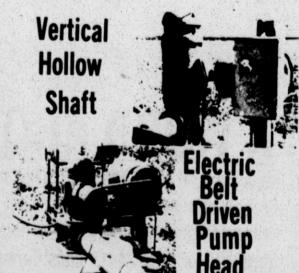
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## HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS STOCK SHOW

Launching the Auction

Kenneth Gregg of Plainview auctions the floor on steers as fellow auctioneer Ted Walling of Hereford watches the crowd on hand for bids during the big livestock auction that capped off the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show

here. In excess of \$108,000 was bid during the auction for the steers, market hogs and lambs of 4-H and FFA youngsters from a four county area during the auction. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

### **Tower Champions Tomatoes in Chili**

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tini," a California man wrote to the Texas Republican.

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tomato break down the physical and biological structure of the meat, permitting the chili pepper and other condiments to penetrate and pervasively permeate it to the extent that every bit of their succulent and pungent goodness may be transmitted to the tastebuds with maximum efficiency and impact.

The senator advised his critic there would be no charge for the free advice.

"You can, however, show your gratitude by refraining from the advocacy of any more faddist sophistry concerning the most divine dish ever prepared by the hands of man," Tower

The Texas senator once won a chili cook-off against Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

COLLEGE STATION -Different perspectives on agricultural and food policies were presented by three nationally recognized speakers during the Consultation on Food and Hunger on the campus of Texas

A&M University. Speakers included a minister headquartered at the United Nations, an agricultural economist in marketing and policy at Texas A&M, and a California theologian whose special field is international development stu-

Responses-which sometimes agreed and often disagreed-were presented by three individuals representing the American Agriculture Movement, Texas Farm Bureau and Texas Farmers Union.

Perspectives on food and agricultural policies were presented by Dr. L. Robert McClean of the United Methodist Church, United Nations; Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service: and Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, professor in International Development Studies and Ecumenics with the School of Theology, Claremont,

Commenting on their remarks were Ted Godfrey of Spearman, American Agriculture Movement member who farms about 1,600 acres in the Texas Panhandle: Bill Hoover, Waco, information director for the Texas Farm Bureau; and RonButler also of Waco, state secretary for the Texas Farmers Union

"Causes of hunger in Texas are the same as elsewhere in the world, and they concern the problem of access to food. This is a political rather than an economic cause," McClean told about 150 Consultation partici-

Use of grain as a political weapon is not new, for the U.S." first used it in 1812, McClean added. He predicted that poor people of developing countries

will remain underfed regardless of available food supplies. unless governments of these countries are willing to apply research breakthroughs to help their people over the long haul.

Bearing of Ag Policies

On Hunger is Reviewed

Knutson defined policy areas as international, domestic producer, consumer and re-sources used in agricultural production in summing up current U.S. policies:

'Food and agricultural technology is used to achieve foreign policy goals, and as a tool of international diplomacy. But is food 'too powerful' to use as a tool of international diplomacy? For example, will Russia attempt to capture the bread baskets of the world in order to feed the people? These issues must all be considered." Knutson said. He also posed these questions for conference work groups to consider:

"Concerning domestic producer issues, should minimum supports for farm prices and income be provided? Should on a self-help program of beef abundant food supply at reasonable and stable prices? Should food policy assure that every citizen have an adequate. diet through food stamp programs and similar pro-

Freudenberger praised planners of the Consultation on Food and Hunger and said the "program is proving to be both probing and prophetic."

Hunger is a critique of agricultural and food policies. he contended. "Two-thirds of the world's population is malnourished or undernourished. Hunger is the consequence of resource plunder and social injustice." Freudenberger asserted

He pointed out that currently. over 50 percent of the world's arable land has been destroyed and predicted that by the year 2000, another one-third of the remaining earth's soil will be lost. Water is being depleted and many farms are going bankrupt, he added.

"The concepts of sustainability--as opposed to exhausting natural resources--and self reliance, or decentralization and more efficiencies in food production, are important as we attempt to solve immediate food and hunger problems and envision future needs." Freu-

denberger said. Godfrey explained that the American Agriculture Movement was organized because producers were interested in 'saving their farms," as well as trying to prevent hunger. "Low prices paid to producers mean that we operate at a loss. Sixty-five percent parity means that we receive 65 cents on the dollar for our products, but we are asking for 100 percent of parity. We would like to see a decent price at the marketplace. but we don't want subsidies,' Godfrey said.

"If we are going to avert hunger in the world, a political

system that guarantees individual freedom -- the right to produce--is very necessary. Farm Bureau members also want to receive their income from the marketplace, and recognize the right of farm labor to organize. However, farmers cannot stand a strike at harvestime." Hoover said inpresenting Farm Bureau view-

A fair farm income policy-rather than boom and bust policies that create surpluses and then shortages--is needed by the farm sector and especially by family farmers if they are to remain in business, said Butler. "The Farmers Union advocates establishing food security through food reserves, as well as having the security of price. Farmers, should not be threatened by dumping tactics," Butler add?

### Ag Dept. 'Bugging' **Toxic Grain Fungus**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is investigating what scientists say may be a new insect in hopes that its strange appetite may help farmers fight a poisonous fungus that occurs in grain.

Officials said Tuesday the insect, described as a small, dark beetle, was found during a routine survey of a wheat field in St. Clare County, Mich.

James O. Lee, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. said the insect "is one of an obscure species of beetles never before detected or described in scientific literature anywhere in the world."

Lee said the beetle was found by Bisham P. Singh of the agency. The insect was feeding

on ergot, a common fungus of grain often fed to livestock.

Ergot is poisonous to warmblooded animals, including humans, and can be deadly if eaten in large quantities. Some of its components are said to be related to the drug LSD. Lee



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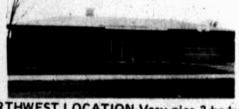
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Set of Lugwig drums and extras Very good condition. \$475.00 289-5354. 1-148-5p

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1-1-tfc

1-141-tfc

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\$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509.

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Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. 364-1854 or 364-5820. 1-135-tfc

V.L. TAYLOR and CO. is your authorized General Electric Appliance Dealer. 603 East Park Avenue. 364-1561.

1-137-tfc

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1978 Minolat 101 Copy machine. Also used office furniture. Call 364-2175 or 364-3734.

1-147-tfc

Portable rosewood marimba.

21/2 octaves, for \$85.00. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m. 1-142-tfc

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1976 Raider snowmobile on

There will be a LEARN TO SEW class for beginners starting Feb. 12. For details call 276-5598 after 6 and on weekends. 1-152-7c

Four HR 78x15 steel radial mud and snow tires. Over half the tread left. \$75.00 set. 289-5895. 1-152-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Late model Wurlitzer player piano with approximately 275 rolls of music. Mostly old tunes. Trade for small Ford tractor or MF tractor. 364-6396, 541 West 15th

WATCH FOR AN ADVER-TISEMENT in the Hereford Brand telling how you can send our Valentine a message on Valentine's Day. Bring us an old picture, new picture or just publish a message to your sweetie. All at a nominal fee.

10-147-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613

Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village.

Amarillo, Texas 79109.

S-1-98-tfc Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used.

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Washing machine and dryer Avacado. General Electric. Works and looks good. \$225. Call 364-0981.

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Lowest prices in top quality steel bins and buildings. Early. season discounts on all sizes. Hawkeye Construction, Dalhart, 806-377-6115:

1-136-22c

To give away. Three year old female St. Bernard. 731 Avenue G. Trailer #320, on 15th Street. 9-147-3p

Good tender corn fed beef for your freezer. No additives. Will sell half or whole. Contact George Zetzsche. 289-5959. 1-150-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)

Phone 364-1873 Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

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Golf clubs. PGA Ryder Cub irons. One through 9, PW, SW. Call 364-6931 or come by 232 Ironwood.

sweetie. All at a nominal fee.

1-147-tfc

1-149-50

1-149-5c

1-81-tfc

1-126-tfc

Puppies for sale. Call 364-6931 or come by 232 Ironwood. 1-149-5c

Hide-a-bed couch, swivel chair, electric yard light. Call 364-4711 after 5 p.m.

Enjoy an Artistic Needle party in your home before February 15 and receive a bonus hostess gift. Call Jo Ann Millett. 364-5687.

1-149-5c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberwool insulation. Free estimates, Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30

19 inch black/white portable television. Good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-8633.

1-A GARAGE SALE

Don't miss this one! Nazarene Church Garage Sale. There will be lots of everything at the 16th Street Mini Storage, No. 12. Thursday,

Friday and Saturday. 1A-149-3p

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue, 1A-198-tfc

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See Us.For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-

5575. 2-29-tfc

1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16 ft. tilt bed. \$2,000. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Highway 60 or call 364-0250.

10x18 shop building to be moved. Nice. 276-5593. 2-142-tfc

Windmill for sale. 24 foot. Call 276-5593. 2-142-tfc

Refrigerated box car. Massey 55 tractor. Call after 6:30 p.m., 364-1307 2-150-5e

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DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1978 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel. P.S., P.B., air, electric windows, D.L., 30,000 miles. 830 Case Diesel. 401 Centre. 364-2946.

2-140-22c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

by Roger Bollen



For Sale: 1950 Chevy pickup. \$450.00. See at 406 Avenue J. 3-148-5p

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale glass and cellulose and rock 88. 4 door, diesel, \$6500.00 Call 364-6801 or after 5. 364-5017. 3-142-tfc

> 1975 Electra Buick Coupe. Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean--364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300.

> 3-147-tfc Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56 gears. B&M Shift kit. Call 364-7365 after 6

-3-147-tfc 1966 Buick Electra 220. Excellent condition. 364-5191. Weekends 364-0984.

75 Camaro. \$2,750. Call 364-1718 after 5.

3-147-tfc

minimum charge of \$2.00 your 1974 Chrysler Imperial. Very ad will go into 4.500 homes. Call good condition, well cared for, by 3 p.m. the day before it is fully loaded, good tires. Call 364-4483. See to appreciate.

> **NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1978 Camero Z-28, L-82 Corvette engine with modifications: Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk CB. Michelen tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578. 3-132-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

> LARGE AUCTION TRACTORS & TRAILERS Amarillo, Texas Thursday, February 7, 1980-

10:00 A.M. [CST] Tri-State Fair Grounds TRACTORS Seven-1980 Thru 1971 Kenworths, One walk-in sleeper. [1980 Brand new]: 400, 350 cummins. 430, 350 Detroit. 325

CABOVERS BIG CABS Five-1980 & 1978 Kenworths, Freightli

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3-152-1c

1977 Corvette. 350 engine. 18,000 miles. Extra clean. 364-4120 after 6 p.m.

3-150-10p

1976 Regal. White with vinyl top. Maroon velvet seats. AM/FM 8 track Super Sound, brand new whitewall radial tires. Owner has company furnished car and does not need extra car. 364-1965. 3-149-5c

> **MILBURN MOTOR** Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

1976 Monte Carlo, 23,000 actual miles. T top, power steering, power brakes, air, swivel bucket

seats. AM tape, dual exhaust,

mags. Call after 6, 364-1237. 3-152-5c 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 35,000 actual miles, excellent

condition and loaded. Call after 6. 364-1237. 3-152-1c

3-148-5p

1970 Opel Kadette. SW. Needs | Nice 3 bedroom home on Ave. 1 repairs. Call 364-5575 after 4 3-148-5p

1977 Kawasaki 650 custom. Must sell. \$1595.00. Luggage rack with back rest. Silhouette Fairing. 52 mpg. Call 364-7797. See at 233 Hickory.

1973 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. 350, 4-speed, heavy duty, dual tanks. Phone 364-4666, 578-4666. Th-S-3-127-tfc

1965 Dodge pickup with new engine. \$400 or best offer. 364-6104.

> 3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

18 ft. Plainsman camper

trailer. Sleeps 6 with stove. icebox. porta-poti. \$1600.00. Call 364-4936. 3A-148-5p

> 4. REAL ESTATE For Saie Or Trade

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Will sell FHA. 403 Blevins. Call today. Need to sell quickly. 4-152-1c

Three bedroom, 134 bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000 CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.

4-241-tfc

11/2 sections, three nice homes, lots of underground tile. 1-8" well, 4-6" wells on highway. \$500 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Nice 320 acres. All in cultivation. One irrigation well. priced \$350.00 per acre. 29 percent down. Good terms on the balance or would consider trading for house in Hereford on down payment or might consider trading for acreage near Hereford. 364-5191, residence 364-2553.

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

540 ac. irrig. Small wells. West of Hereford. Priced at \$450 per

4-152-1c

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. \$28,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

FOR LEASE POSSIBLE

- SALE 120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout.

300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 31/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866. Justice Real Estate, Clarence Betzen.

S-4-132-tfc

Three bedroom, 13/4 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. \$35,000 CARTHEL REAL ES-TATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Big den. 5097. 4-152-1c

Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Fireplace, double garage. 520 Willow Lane. Call 364-1424 until 5:30, 364-6320 after. Shown by appointment. 4-133-tfc

East of Dumas. 1/2 section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650.00 an acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.

Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 134 bath, den. \$19,000.00. Canyon, 655-7239 or

364-2778.

S-4-142-tfc

4-143-22c

4-141-tfc

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4-148-1op

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a

small down payment. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

DOUBLE SHARP. For sale in Northwest 3 bedroom home, 13/4 baths. Almost new carpet, drapes and paint, 2 car garage, patio, 6 ft. fence, nice yard with lots of rose bushes. You will have to see this home. Total price \$45,000.00. Terms avail-

able. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m.

One section, good water with one big center pivot. excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.

30 Unit Apartments. 14 one bedrooms. 16 two bedrooms. In Hereford, Texas. Some trade. Jack Cage, Box 402. Amarillo, Texas 79105. 806-352-6567.

1/2 section, 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Two bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.

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364-0025.

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford, 364-3987.

New three bedroom brick, 13/4 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

364-0944 or 578-4666.

1965 Craftsman trailer. 10x60 on lot with storm cellar and storage house. For information, call

4A-148-10c

1975 HillCrest Mobile Home. 12x54. Excellent condition. Partly furnished. \$5,500.00. Call R.E. Hunter, Dimmitt, 647-

4A-148-22c

1976 Wayside 14x70. Call 267-2630 or 578-4459. 4A-148-10c

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m. 4A-139-tfc

Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.

00. 364-0171 after 6. 4A-131-tfc

5. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT Hereford on Highway 385, then 3/4 miles West. Call Jenny McElrov, 405-321-0107.

5-151-22c LAND FOR RENT. 30 sprinkler quarters. Northwest of Dalhart, Texas. Crop share and custom farm rates. All new electrical system. Excellent water. 180 bushels of corn production last year. Operators must have operating funds and modern equipment. Call day 249-4521. evenings 249-6224.

5-151-10c

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Three bedrooms, 13/4 baths, carpeted, central heat and refrigerated air, freshly painted inside, draped. covered patio, fenced yard, cook stove furnished. Good location. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 364-6957 after 5 .m. or weekends.

Small mobile home for rent in the country. Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-143-tfc

Two bedroom, unfurnished Adults only, R.J. Cramer, apartment. Stove and refrigera- 364-2733. tor. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required.\$215 monthly. 364-4370.

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

> For Rent **Luxury Apartments** Northwest Hereford

S-5-96-tfc

Large 2 and 3 bedrooms Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 11/2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for mediate showing.

> RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

One bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. \$170.00 per month. Deposit required. No pets. Family Homes Real Estate.

364-5501. S-Th-5-152-tfc

Nice two bedroom house. Fenced yard. Lots of storage. garage. Need references and deposit. Call 364-4672 or

5-152-tfe

One bedroom apartment. Stoveand refrigerator furnished. Couple only. Prefer middle age couple. Close to all shopping centers and churches. 364-0234. 5-152-1c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

according to your income. Stove

5-60-tfc

& refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposal and laundry facilities. Deposit according to rent. New management. Blue Water Garden Apts. 364-6661 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-146-10p

3 bedroom double-wide. \$325

plus bills. Available now.

2. 3 & 4 bedroom apartments

Deposit and references required. Contact Pat Ferguson 364-3335 or 364-6565. 5-147-5c 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex. Available the 1st of

required. Contact Pat Ferguson 364-3335 or 364-6565. 5-147-5c FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom

apartment. Refrigerated air.

February. \$325 per month plus

bills. Deposit & references

Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc Offices for rent. Excellent

5-187-tfc Convenience Apartments has 220 acres, irrigated farm, vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets.

location. Call 364-8223.

364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

Shown by appointment only.

Commercial building for rent with large parking space: Suitable for trucking. Vacant Feb. 10. Call 364-2103.

5-130-tfc

Th-S-5-145-tfc

Nice one bedroom furnished house. Carport, patio. No children, no pets. Water paid, \$125.00 per month. 364-3796. 5-149-tfc

House for lease. \$290.00 per

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negotiable. Call 364-2271.

S-5-142-tfc Two bedroom furnished house. Furnace, air, carpet. Extra nice.

5-152-3e OFFICES FOR LEASE Central downtown location, or : will build to your specifications.

Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West

Third, Day or Night.

5-140-tfc DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H.

Office-415 North Main

Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedcoom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry acilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call

Saratoga Gardens, 806-247. 3666. Friona, Texas. 5-139-tfc

5-56-tfc

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. One bedroom partially furnished apartment. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

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5-102-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.

5-119-tfc

Nice unfurnished two bedroom brick duplex. Carport. Ideal for widow lady. Widow in other side. No pets. \$165.00 per month. Water and gas paid. Phone 364-3796.

5-148-tfc

Unfurnished two bedroom house. \$200.00. References. Call 364-0099 after 6 p.m. 5-141-tfc

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Deposit. References required. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m.

5-139-tfc

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jorde Farms. 505-769-2121. 5-130-22c

#### 6. WANTED

We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. V.L. TAYLOR AND CO. 603 East Park Ave., Phone 364-1561. 6-137-tfc

Want to buy used good, big dog house. Call 364-2300. 6-148-5p

Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward Artho, 364-5429.

6-137-tfc Used evaporative air conditio are not worthless. Sell yours to V.L. TAYLOR & CO., 603 East

> 6-137-tfc WANTED TO BUY

Park Avenue, Phone 364-1561.

Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

6-50-tfc

Want to buy windmill. 30 ft tower and 8 or 10 ft. mill. 276-5239. 6-150-10c

Church looking for grand piano in excellent condition. Call

364-8866. 9 to 4 p.m. 6-150-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

### 7. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Salesperson wanted to work on commission. Must be well acquainted with the farmers and Home Addressers wanted. landowners of Deaf Smith County. Write Farm Map and Measuring Service. Box 179. Canyon, Texas 79015 or call Texas 75214. 1-655-0161.

7-148-5c

Good Ol' Days is for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616.

7-148-22c

Small motel with 32 rental units. Nice living quarters for owner-manager. Good terms available. Call James Self. FAMILY HOMES REAL ES-TATE. 806-364-5501.

S-7-152-4c

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Help wanted. Apply in person between 9 and 10 a.m. Vi's Barbecue.

8-148-tfc

Salesman needed for large international chain of agricultural farm stores in fertilizer and pesticides. Good salary-vehicleexceptional benefits. Hereford area. Agricultural degree helpful or equivalent of selling experience. Must have sales Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving, ability. Exposure to product knowledge and agronomy helpful. Send resume to Box 673-RC. Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-147-10c

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8-148-10c

Part time secretary to work in County Social Services office. Apply to Earlene Cook. Court House.

8-150-5c Light bookkeeping, good typist. ability to answer phone. 40 hr work week. Good working conditions, wages determined by ability. Send resume to Box

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247-3666. 8-148-5c

Experienced bookeeper needed. Part time or full time, typing required. Apply in person Texas Employment Commission, 403 West 7th. Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-152-5c

Parttime piece work. Webster. America's foremost' dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to, Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-957 G, New York. NY 10010.

8-152-1p

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364-3314.

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9-147-5c

9-148-5c

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished. 364-4888 9-140-20c

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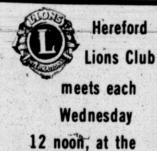
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10. NOTICE



**10A VALENTINE** 

GREETINGS

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10A-150-8p

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STEERS — 65.00 to 66.50

HEIFERS - 63.50 to 65.00

BEEF - Light and end of

week trading at a standstill.

No sales reported after

noon on steer beef, few

early sales steady to weak,

compared to last test on

Wednesday. Few sales

heifer beef unenvenly

steady to 1.00 lower early.

All prices choice yield

three unless otherwise

MIDWEST - |15334 Beef

was steady to weak early at

100.00 for 600-800 lbs.

Heifer beef was unevenly

steady to 1.00 lower early at

99.00-100.25 for 500-700

lbs. No sales reported on steer or heifer beef after

noon. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PA-

NHANDLE - Choice four

CORN - 4.81

MILO - 4.21

WHEAT - 3.93

SOYBEANS - 5.51

TRADE - Moderate

**VOLUME - 73,500** 

As of 2-1-80)

stated.

### 12. LIVESTOCK

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13. LOST & FOUND

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heifer beef.

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steer beef sold at 93.00 for

600-850 lbs. No sales on

PORK - The fresh pork

cut trade was slow with

demand light in the Central

U.S. Carlot area. All prices

untrimmed unless other-

wise stated. Loins were not

fully established, few sales

14-17 lbs steady to 75 lower

at 77.00-77.75, 17-22 lbs

69.25. Hams were steady

to 50 lower for 14-17 lbs and

steady to 75 higher for

17-26 lbs with 14-17 lbs

62.50-63.00, 17-20 lbs

63.00-63.50, 20-26 lbs

61.50-62.75. Bellies were

steady to 3.00 lower at

33.00-36.00 for 10-12 lbs,

35.00-38.00 for 12-14 lbs

and 37.00 for 14-16 lbs. No

sales on picnics.

806-364-1933 collect.

WARD.

S-12-260-tfc

and given a brain scan and an ditioned calves by month or on EEG. The brain scan was norgain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 mal but the EEG (brain wave) days; 364-8314 nights. was "abnormal but not epilep-12-100-tfc My doctor put me on Dilan-tin and Phenobarbitol. I did all right for a while and then I

my writing, spelling and thinking of certain words I wanted to use in conversa-LOST: White gold wedding A new EEG was taken and rings, welded in back. Lost one the doctor changed the Pheno-barbitol to Depakene. It mile west of Restlawn Cemetery at Ray Gerk and James Gentry Auction Sale Thursday. If found

13-142-10c

13-142-tfc

seems to be helping but I wor-ry about taking so much medi-I hope you can give me some idea why all of a sudden I would have two seizures. I'm 24 years old and female and I'm fairly nervous. I went to my present doctor in the first place because I had trouble with my arms jerking for no

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had

two seizures very close

together. I was hospitalized

started having trouble with

can I get off medication? My doctor also told me not to drive a car for a year. Do you DEAR READER - People can have convulsions from a variety of causes, for example from inadequate circulation to the brain, heat stroke.

reason and no warning. He put

me on Serax. I'm so tired of

being sick and in the hospital.

Will this ever go away and

severe fevers and even severe low blood sugar. Sometimes it's hard to pinpoint exactly what causes convulsions, but with the minimal information provided in your letter there's a strong probability that you do have epilespy. That's probably what your doctor thinks too. and the medicines he has given you are those intended to be used to control or prevent convulsions. Some doctors shy away from telling their

patients they have epilepsy. I suppose that's important in some instances but the truth is there should be no social stigma to saying a person has epilepsy. Some of the

BARBS

**Phil Pastoret** Whether mankind descended from monkeys or has yet to gain that eminence is a debatable question, in the light of current human behavior.

One of the best ways to go broke is to take indiscriminate advantage of numerous bargains.



Save those Confederate dollars. Steam engine stock is once again beginning to look quite promising, isn't it?

This is the coldest winter of record, if you happen to do your temperature computing in degrees Celsius.

Nostalgia is recalling the

classic autos and forgetting

the high-pressure tires that blew out — three to an after-

CATTLE FUTURES

Est. sales 35,216; sales Thur. 37,483.

Total open itnterestThur. 57,192, up 1-

65.35 65.70 65.02665.47 - .13

69 50 68.65 69.45 + 15 71...80 72.35 71.35 72.30 + 1 71.90 72.50 71.30 72.37 + 32 70.40 71.30 70.25 71.15 + 30 71.20 72.25 71.20 72.17 + 37

noon's drive.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

478 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE

Famous people had epilepsy best minds in history have been people who have been epileptics. Two classic examples are Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great. There are also important musicians,

philosophers and outstanding people from all walks of life who have lived with epilepsy.
I'm sending you The Health letter number 10-8. Epilespy: You Can Have It Too. It will give you a better appreciation for the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If a person has Grand Mal epilepsy it's common for it to start in early adult life without previous episodes. Fortunately, in almost all cases the convulsions can be controlled or prevented. This doesn't always happen overnight and determining the best combination of medicines for a patient sometimes requires a period of trial and error. The result is that almost all individuals who have epilepsy can expect to lead as normal and as happy a life as if they didn't have it at

Yes, your doctor is wise in asking you not to drive a car for a year. This period of time is needed to make sure that your medicines are controlling the seizures and to protect you from having one while you're driving.

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Sales Thur 23,113. \* Total open interest Thur 55,892, up 3. Mar 2.76 2.77% 2.74% 2.76% +.02
May 2.89 2.90 2.90 2.90% +.019;
Sep 3.05% 3.06 3.04 3.06 +.01%
Dec 3.12% 3.13 3.11 3.12% +.09%
Mar 3.23 3.24 3.21% 3.23% +.01

May 1.55½ 1.56½ 1.65½ 1.47½ +.01 May 1.55½ 1.56½ 1.55½ 1.56 +.01½ Jul 1.63¼ 1.64½ 1.63½ 1.64 +.01¼ Sep 1.65½ 1.65½ 1.65½ 1.64 +.01¼ Sep 1.65½ 1.65¾ 1.65½ 1.65½ +.01 Dec 1.78½ 1.78¾ 1.78 1.78¾ +.01

Sales Thur. 218. Total open interest Thur. 4,676, up 20

46.25 45.62 45.75 .... For further information

6.76 6.76 6.80 6.6012 - 04/2 6.96 6.97 6.90 6.9012 - 05 7.17/2 7.17/2 7.10/4 7.12/4 - 04/2 7.25/9 7.25/9 7.20 7.21 7.03 7.32 7.36 7.24 7.2: -05 7.39 7.40/2 7.33 7.33/2 - 07 7.55 7.55/2 7.49/2 7.50 -06/2 7.72 7.72/2 7.67 7.67 -05/2

83.40 83.95 83.25 83.92 + 10 84.50 84.60 83.90 84.55 - 0.7 84.00 85.15 83.75 85.10 + 95 83.65 84.5C 83.20 84.50 + 100 82.90 83.70 82.70 83.70 + 08 83.80 84.80 83.50 84.80 + 90 Est. sales 3,876; sales Thur. 4,260. Total opn interest Thur. 15,241, up189

29.50 39.60 30.82 30.90 39.17 30.05 30.15 -42.65 43.00 42.05 42.15 43.65 44.10 43.20 43.55 43.40 43.75 42.75 42.95 43.40 44.77 44.77 45.40 44.77 44.77

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