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# No 'Equal House', No Middle East Peace



That feller on Terra Blanca Creek says that the man who has everything needs is help with the payments.

New Year's resolutions are like Christmas tree ornaments -- they shatter so easily!

A WIDELY-ACCLAIMED speaker and a great combined choir will highlight the program for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Tickets are on sale at both banks and the C of C

Ed O. Daniel, public relations man from a Fort Worth brokerage firm and a former Texas A&M professor, is the featured speaker. The Chamber Singers will join with members of the Hereford High School Choir to present a unique musical program. And, you'll want to witness the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year

With New Year's here we found the following and thought we would pass it on. It's in the words of William Arthur Ward and says it just about all for the coming year, we think. It is entitled, 'This Will Be A Great Year.

"I believe in the beauty, the possibilities and the promises of this year. Seeds that are now sleeping in the bosom of the earth will awaken, break through the surface of the soil and become sturdy plants, beautiful flowers and nourishing food. Trees that now are barren of leaves will burth forth again in the spring to provide assurance, shade and fruit as they have since time began.

'Tiny bodies that are now growing and developing inside their mothers will become healthy babies who will be loved cared for and nurtured. Caterpillars will become butterflies; dreams will become realities. God's sun will rise each morning. His rain will fall. His mountains will stand. His rainbows will give radiant promise of even greater tomorrows.

'God's truth will be recognized. His (See BULL, Page 2)



HIF Officers Elected

The Hereford Industrial Foundation board of directors conducted its annual meeting Monday and elected Dick Geries, second from left, as HIF president for this year, replacing Tom Burdett, left. Other officers elected were, from left, vice presidents Bud Eades and Jake Webb and

executive vice president and secretary Bob Duckworth. In the HIF membership meeting which preceded the board meeting, the foundation heard a presentation from Dick Haxel, Su Ann, Inc. manager. [Brand photo]

#### Sue Ann Reports at Membership Meeting

# HIF Chooses New Officers

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

Dick Geries was elected president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation for this year during the annual HIF board of directors meeting Monday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board room.

The board meeting immediately followed the annual HIF membership meeting, in which the foundation elected directors and heard a report from Dick

The second action of the new board of directors was to discuss a 2.5-acre tract of

> land south of the 2.5-acre Su Ann tract. The HIF has the option to purchase the south tract for \$7,500. The directors agreed to study the matter, which must

Haxel, manager of Sue Ann, Inc., as HIF

Geries replaced Tom Burdett at

president. Vice presidents elected were

Bud Eades and Jake Webb, while Dennis

Farley was re-elected treasurer and Bob

Duckworth was renamed executive vice

Geries and Ken Rogers last year were

vice presidents, and Joe Shollenbarger

president and secretary.

be decided by May 31. Directors named in the membership meeting were Ken Rogers, Farley, Emory Brownlow, Don Tardy and Burdett.

Haxel reported that since an incentive system for employees was initiated at Su Ann, the number of women's garments produced on the average per week has increased from 4,000 to 8,200.

The average hourly wage, Haxel said. has increased from \$2.58 to \$3.62, while the average cost of producing a garment has dropped from \$2.30 to \$1.50.

The more garments produced by employees, the greater the total payroll, which was \$800,000 last year, Haxel said.

"Our production has increased significantly," Haxel told the foundation, which is leasing the 2.5 acres to Su Ann "This incentive system has made remarkable, if not drastic, increase in our said, included 8,200 garments.

With this group incentive program. these women are moving mountains out

In response to a question from an HIF member. Haxel said that he has four basic production units and if the entire factory worked on a particular garment. it would produce 1,700 to 1,800 per day

'We're making garments cheaper than any other factory in our company right now. Coming from worst to best isn't

The facility out there is the finest I've been associated with in this industry.

The HIF in other business studied the 1977 statement of net worth and income. Net revenue last year was \$15,248. Total expenses were \$9,879.76, leaving a net gain of \$5,368.44. Net worth on Dec.

31 for the HIF was \$51,266.43. Total liabilities and net worth on Dec

31 was \$145.124.47. The directors will meet prior to May 31 to discuss purchase of the land adjacent

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egypt repeated the Arab demands for Palestinian statehood and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory today, the United States endorsed the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, and Israel called for "concessions, compromise and mutual agreement' to achieve a peace settlement.

"There will be no real peace in Palestine for the House of Israel unless there will be an equal house for the Palestinian people," Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel declared at the opening of new Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

"We have come to speak of a just and comprehensive peace based on withdrawal from all the Arab territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war," Kamel said in an exchange of pulbic statements before he, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance began private negotiations.

Kamel added that the Arab territories Israel must relinquish include "Jerusalem, the holy city of peace," which Israel has said repeatedly it will never give up. Vance, who will only remain at the

talks until Friday, called for a peace settlement that recognizes "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and enables them "to participate in the determination of their own future." He said peace must be based on normal

relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors and a withdrawal by Israel from territories it occupied in the 1967 war to "secure and recognized borders." He did not speak of the 90 Israeli settlements in occupied areas that Israel wants to continue in existence and that the Arabs demand be dismantled.

Dayan made no mention of the Palestinians, in keeping with Israel's refusal to accept their right to nationhood.

Dayan said a settlement is the only alternative to war and can "only be achieved by concessions, compromise and mutual agreement."

Any attempt to solve our problems by ultimatums would miss the whole point," he declared

Vance hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

He said the common goal of Egypt, Israel, the United States "and those absent today" - Jordan, Syria and the Soviet Union - is a just, lasting and comprehensive peace.

### City Adds 107 Acres, **Commissioners Learn**

City commissioners Monday night examined reports showing that Hereford is 107.57 acres larger than it was a year ago and that the city has just managed its second best construction year in history.

The reports were part of a routine meeting which ended with City Manager Dudley Bayne and the three attending commissioners studying a rough draft of the proposed budget for the city's next fiscal year

The annual budget meeting tentatively has been set for March 6.

Hereford annexed 107.57 acres in 1976. its third best new-land year since 1950. Hereford annexed 314.38 acres in 1955 and 219.95 in 1965, according to the

Hereford's total acreage has increased

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from 1,300.42 acres to 3,572.54 since

The city did not annex land in 1950, 1960 and 1976

According to a report on building permits in 1976, new constructions totaled \$5,777,460. Hereford had its best year in 1975, topping \$7 million.

New residences (94) totaled \$3,412,590 for the year. The best month for new homes was June, when residence permits totaled \$461,410, and the worst month was December, with a \$90,000 total.

June also was the best building month overall, with \$784,560. The worst was September, with \$210,350.

Commissioners also examined the yearly report from the Hereford

was executive vice president and secretary until Duckworth's arrival in the bad." Haxel said

Su Ann's last shipment, the manager

#### to the Su Ann property. Grain Leader Testifies On Parity

LUBBOCK - "Farmers need help immediately or many of them will not be able to plant this year's crop," said A.W. Anthony. Jr., president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA). The statement was part of a testimonial given Monday at a special hearing of the Senate's Committee on Agriculture. Nutrition and Forestry in Kansas City,

Anthony, representing thousands of sorghum farmers, called for Congress to act immediately to help farmers achieve full parity. "It is no wonder farmers are mad and striking," Anthony stated.

Anthony said that the '77 farm program is designed to perpetuate farm surpluses, therefore offering little or no hope of farm prices reaching profitable levels. He said that if the national interest

requires surplus stocks for the 'bad years, then farmers should be guaranteed profitable prices for producing surpluses. If not, it will be "in the farmers' interest to cut production to scarce levels so prices will rise. It is virtually impossible for farmers to make a profit when they are expected to produce for a grain surplus," insisted Anthony.

The target prices set by Congress in the farm bill are well below the cost of production because the government

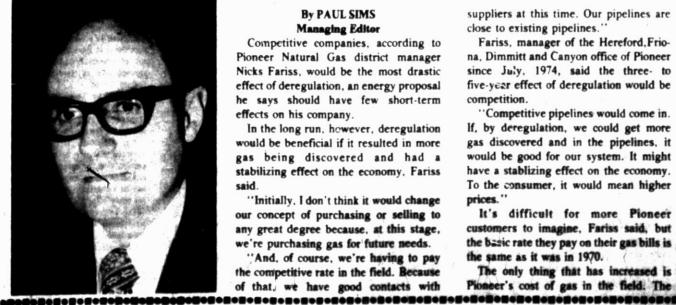
seems to care more about consumer food prices than allowing farmers a fair price.

GSPA's president urged Congress to take immediate action in three areas. First, set target and loan prices high enough to allow farmers profits. Second, change the forced redemption level of the extended loan on feed grains to equal wheat which is no less than 175 percent. Third, require larger set-asides, 20-25 percent.

# Hospital District Board **Studies Operating Report**

The Branding Iron

# Fariss: Deregulation To Affect Competition



**Managing Editor** 

Competitive companies, according to Pioneer Natural Gas district manager Nicks Fariss, would be the most drastic effect of deregulation, an energy proposal he says should have few short-term effects on his company.

In the long run, however, deregulation would be beneficial if it resulted in more gas being discovered and had a stabilizing effect on the economy, Fariss

"Initially, I don't think it would change our concept of purchasing or selling to any great degree because, at this stage, we're purchasing gas for future needs.

"And, of course, we're having to pay the competitive rate in the field. Because of that, we have good contacts with

suppliers at this time. Our pipelines are close to existing pipelines.

Fariss, manager of the Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt and Canyon office of Pioneer since July, 1974, said the three- to five-year effect of deregulation would be competition.

"Competitive pipelines would come in. lf, by deregulation, we could get more gas discovered and in the pipelines, it would be good for our system. It might have a stablizing effect on the economy. To the consumer, it would mean higher prices."

It's difficult for more Pioneer customers to imagine, Fariss said, but the basic rate they pay on their gas bills is the same as it was in 1970.

The only thing that has increased is Pioneer's cost of gas in the field. The

cost, naturally, is passed onto the consumer.

"The gas price changes every month. but the basic rate we operate under is the same as what we operated under in 1970. "The bill is higher-the rate they're paying is higher, but the base rate of 16

cents per mcf (1,000 cubic feet) is the same. In 1970, natural gas cost Pioneer 16 cents per mcf. That figure was established as the base rate. Today, the cost of natural gas is \$1.32. The base rate (16 cents) is subtracted from that figure

mcf. There is an energy crisis, Fariss said. but there still is plenty of energy "if we can just get it out of the ground and get it

to determine the customer's share per

(See BRARDING, Page 2) M-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-

Deaf Smith General Hospital showed a net income of \$120,088 in the first three months of the fiscal year which began Oct.1.

Ron Welty, hospital administrator, presented that figure to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors in regular session this morning.

The hospital lost \$20,121 in December, however, Welty told the board in presenting the operating report for the

Tax income - from sinking and operating funds - for the three months totaled \$144,896

The majority of the taxable income for this fiscal year was received in November and December. Taxes are used to fund the public health clinic, for indigent care and to purchase liability insurance for the

hospital district for a 12-month period. Total operating revenue for the three months comprising the current fiscal year was \$483,902, with operating expenses at \$431,932 for a net operation income of

Total non-operating expenses which

include interest, public health clinic and indigent care were \$18,727.

The hospital gained \$86,845 in tax revenue for debt service (sinking funds) in the three months, resulting in the appropriate \$120,000 net income. The board had budgeted \$135,879 in net income for the three months, meaning a 12 percent variance from the forecasted figure.

Sinking fund tax receipts will be used to pay interest and principal payments for the hospital for a 12-month period.

Patient services revenue for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 totaled \$473,730. five percent less than the \$501,267 figure included in the budget.

Losses on accounts and other deductions from patient revenues were \$48,738.

Patient services revenue, not substracting losses, for December totaled \$146,210, 12 percentless than the figure originally budgeted for the month.

There were 2,719 patient days. including 769 in December, for the first (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

# update tuesday

#### National Guard Called In Wake of Storm

By The Associated Press

Beleaguered utility workers trying to restore power to 100,000 suburban New York customers got National Guard help today as a storm spread fresh snow across the Northeast

In California, a new storm system appeared certain to deepen streams and rivers already at flood level in some locations. Scattered rain fell today, and heavier rains and winds were expected by Wednesday

New York Gov. Hugh Carey mobilized four National Guard units Monday night with about 500 personnel to aid Long Island in its effort to recover from an earlier storm that toppled power lines last Friday and Saturday.

The guard units were to assist utility crews and help remove snow

The storm spread snow from Washington, D.C., across Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey early today. Forecasters said all of New England would receive snow by tonight.

More than 100 people were driven from low-lying homes in Guerneville, Calif., Monday when Russian River floodwaters flowed into the northern communty. Almost four feet of flooding creekwater submerged eight downtown blocks of San Luis Obispo on the central coast.

#### Humphrey Funeral An Emotional Affair

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The people 'his people' - who came to love Hubert Humphrey came to pay their last respects at an emotional two-hour funeral.

Tears fell, but there were also smiles at the memory of the senator's boundless

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energy - and speech.

The last time this congregation had a service this long, Hubert himself was the preacher," the Rev. Calvin Didier, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, told the crowd of 3,000.

"Oh Lord, give us more of Hubert's kind to pump hands and clap hands and slap backs and kiss babies and cry a little," said Didier at the end of the

"If he seems loquacious, Lord, have patience as we have, for he almost always has a good point.

President Carter, in his eulogy to the Minnesota senator, said, "He was the expresion of the good and decent and peaceful attributes of our great, strong, powerful nation.

"He moved everybody," said Vice President Walter Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and Humphrey protege, who called the late senator "a special man in a special place."

#### Federal Government Studies Nixon Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government this week is beginning the tedious task of sorting through former President Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes and papers to make them available eventually to the public

The Supreme Court ended a long legal fight over the materials last summer by awarding custody to the government. They were stored at a National Archives warehouse last Aug. 9 - coincidentally the

third anniversary of Nixon's resignation. But the government only began inventory of the 1,800 boxes of paper and 1,146 reels of tape recordings on Monday, as stipulated in a federal law that sets guidelines for their public

Dr. James B. Rhoads, the U.S. archivist, said Monday that it will take at least three years to finish processing Watergate-related materials, which account for something under 20 percent of all the presidential papers and tapes in

After finishing with the Watergate materials, processing of the additional papers and tapes will begin.

According to law, Watergate materials

must be processed before they are considered under detailed regulations for release to the public.

#### Reporter Threatened In Knorpp Trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A judge has threatened to jail a television reporter unless the reporter tells the court how he obtained information about an upcoming indictment a day before it was public knowledge

Television newsman Mark Baker was told by State District Judge Arthur Tipps Monday he had until this morning to reveal his source but Baker said he was prepared to go to jail.

The indictment was brought against Potter County Attorney Kerry Knropp. now on trial for alleged official misconduct. He is facing possible removal from office. The indictment alleges he misused county funds for travel expenses

Baker reported that official misconduct charges would be returned against Knorpp the night before they were made

#### Police Report

The Battered Beef restaurant reported Monday that somebody broke into a metal storeroom behind the main building on 1301 E.1st and stole 165 pounds of meat

Taken were calf fries, ground beef. hamburger patties, cutlets, inside roast and peach cobbler. Total value of the missing goods is \$233.70.

#### Weather

West Texas Cloudy with a chance of snow north and rain south today and tonight. Rain possibly changing to snow southeast tonight. Not as cold north today. Partly cloudy Wednesday with snow ending Panhandle and east sections Wednesday morning. Highs today and Wednesday near 30 north to low 40s south except mid 50s southwest. Lows tonight mid teens north to 30s south.

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love will be expressed. His joy will be that are now but embroys will mature into experienced. His presence will be felt.

"Ideas that now lie dormant in the minds of man will find complete expression this year. Poems and books

classics of wisdom and inspiration. Man's prayers will be heard - and answered. Friendships will be formed and strengthened. Difficulties will be met and mastered. Challenges will be faced

and conquered. Victories will be achieved and celebrated.

"I confidently expect this to be a great year, because I constantly will be looking

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to the consumer."

Fariss said that energy should be saved as much as possible by the consumer.

Branding Iron

The thermostat is where the customer controls his own thing. It should be set on 65 if you can live with that. I use mine on 68 or 72. That's a lot lower than it used to

"Insulation is the second energy saver The ceiling should be insulated a minimum of six inches. Storm windows and storm doors are also insulating items.

Hereford reaches its gas-usage peak in the winter around 7 a.m., according to the district manager. Usage reaches a low usually around 2 p.m. but picks up again at 5 p.m. when most working people

Surprisingly, Fariss said, the summer load has been the biggest due to

'We have a fairly balanced-system because of heating in the winter and watering in the summer. "Fariss has been with Pioneer since

1958, starting as "a laborer" in Lamesa then working his way through the ranks. He said he liked working in the field but doesn't miss it. "In those days, we dug ditches for pipe

and fixed the leaks, anything that had to do with manual labor. I enjoyed outside work, but not to the extent where I want to get back to it.

He became assistant manager of Pioneer's Amarillo office before he was area district manager in Hereford in

Fariss, 42, was born and raised in Dawson County, near Lamesa. He was graduated from Dawson High School. He finished an off-an-on collegiate career in 1976 at West Texas State University. picking up a business management

Fariss, who is married and has three children (Cheryl, 13-years-old; James, 12, and Kimberly, 7), is a Deaf Smith County United Way division chairman: Lion Tamer for the Noon Lions Club. youth flag football coach, and former Little Dribblers basketball coach.

"I like to work with the kids"

He also teaches fifth and sixth graders in a Sunday School at Temple Baptist.

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Volunteer Fire Department, which responded to 272 alarms last year. That was 14 fewer than in 1975.

Firemen answered 34 calls in

December. Building fires totaled 66 last year, with 30 resulting in costly damages. Five

persons were injured in firse, and one person died.

There were 148 alarms answered in the Hereford city limits, 110 in the county

outside the city and 14 out of the county Inspections of business and homes totaled 166 by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department last year

Ronnie Osborn is fire chief. In other business, commissioners: -accepted a \$2,850 bid from Big T Pump Co. to drill 1,900 feet of test holes for well sites in the northwest part of

set the date and site of the election for

Precinct 3 and 4 city officials for April 1 at the Hereford Community Center.

-decided to study furniture possibilities for the \$260,000 dining room being constructed at the Hereford Community

Commissioners will next meet Feb. 6 in regular session. The commission will attend the Regional League of Cities meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Amarillo.

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#### Hospital

City-

three months of the fiscal year, with a total expense per patient day of \$155.85. Welty reported that there were 3,601

unpaid patient accounts as of Jan. 8 at the hospital. The accounts totaled \$630,119. The administrator said that the

nospital's newly-hired collection agency thur far has collected \$250. There have been 300 accounts worth \$109.022 turned over to the agency.

Welty asked the board to consider purchasing an operating table for one of the delivery rooms to replace a broken table, which the administrator called unsafe for maternity patients.

"I've discontinued use one of the delivery rooms until it can be replaced." Welty said, adding that the stirrups on the table do not support themselves.

A new table would cost more than

\$4,000. Welty said.

Board member Dr. Gerald Payne recommended that the hospital parchase a less expensive table and "use it as a stand-by

Welty agreed to obtain a list of table possibilities, discuss it with obstetrics personnel, and find a replacement.

The board then convened into closed session to discuss personnel matters.

corn and soybeans, total farm crop production soared to a record level last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The corn crop, the most important U.S. grain was a record of almost 6.36 billion bushels. I percent more than in 1976 and the third consecutive record harvest, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

Sovbean production, at a record of almost 1.72 billion bushels, was 33 percent larger

than the reduced 1976 crop. The department's "all crops" ndex, which is based on 1967 production, was a record of 129 percent last year, up from the previous high of 21 percent in

department forecast corn probushels and soybeans at about 1.68 billion bushels.

The bumper grain harvests. cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy

Officials said that the 1977 corn crop averaged 90.8 bushels an acre, compared with 87.9 in 1976. Soybean yields averaged 29,6 bushels, compared with

No new estimates of 1977

some other crops were included in the new report.

The department last month estimated 1977 wheat output at nearly 2.03 billion bushels. down 5 percent from more than 2.14 billion in 1976 but still the

Estimates for cotton and rice earlier reports. The 1977 cotton crop was 14.5 million bales, up 36 percent from less than 10.6 million in 1976. However, rice production dropped 14 percent to 99.2 million hundredweight

Lee spent nearly two days on the stand, recalling her relationship with Hunt and being cross-

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examined about it. Mrs. Lee said Hunt married her in 1925 in Tampa, Fla., signing in as Franklin Hunt. She said the marriage collapsed nine years later when she discovered that all the while, he had been

By JIM STEIERT

**Brand Farm Editor** 

bers of WIFE (Women Involved

in Farm Economics) held their

first state convention in

Amarillo over the weekend,

Other officers elected include

Darlene Born, Lipscomb County

chapter, president; Sonya God-

frey, Spearman chapter, first

vice president; Karen Kirk.

Spearman chapter, second

vice-president; Diane Hall.

Swisher County chapter, record-

D.C.

night activities

AMARILLO ... Texas mem-

The settlement was reached

after a week of testimony. Mrs.

out for more.

been resolved.

to say a word.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A dividing his time between her and another wife and family.

Hunt Lawsuit Claiming Two

Wives Settled Out of Court

lawsuit that claimed the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt had two Mrs. Lee said she was living wives at once has been settled in Dallas when she found out out of court, reportedly for \$7.5 that Hunt had another wife, Lyda Bunker Hunt, less than

Frania Tye Lee. 73, of 100 miles away in Tyler, Texas. Atlanta, who said Hunt was Mrs. Lee said Hunt was away bigamously married to her from much of the time, saying he was 1925 to 1934, wouldn't reveal tied up with oilfield business. A how much the Hunt estate gave former maid, Annie Mae her to drop her suit. Lawyers for Solomon, 73, testified that Hunt the Hunt estate wouldn't say, came home frequently but rarely stayed long · "just long The Shreveport Times carried enough. an unattributed report today

Ray Hunt, executor of the that the settlement was about Hunt estate and a son of H.L. \$7.5 million. The Times and Hunt by a later marriage, Shreveport Journal reported testified that it was family earlier that Mrs. Lee spurned a knowledge that Mrs. Lee's four million offer last week and held children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt. U.S District Court Judge Tom

In her lawsuit, Mrs. Lee Stagg dismissed the jury sought to be declared Hunt's Monday, saying, "The case has commonly accepted wife. She also asked for half of the wealth "All in my favor," Mrs. Lee he accumulated from 1925 to added later. "We have about 1934, plus everything acthree weeks of legal work cumulated from that amount ahead. They're warning me not

Because Hunt's holdings were so vast and intricate, there was no accurate estimate of how much might be involved.

Hunt, who became wellknown for his espousal of \$5 million offer last week and conservative causes, died in 1974 at the age of 85.

Heirs to the Hunt estate did not dispute that the late billionaire had some kind of relationship with Mrs. Lee and

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considered himself the father of her children.

However, the key issues in Mrs. Lee's suit were whether Hunt's marriage to her was legal and whether she relinquished any further claim to the Hunt fortune in a document she signed in 1942. Lawvers for the Hunt estate contended that the document dropped all claims to his property in return for \$100,000 in cash, plus \$2,000

to a marriage. Mrs. Lee testified that she signed the document under pressure and kept quiet about it in future years rather than embarrass the man she loved.

a month. The document

identified Hunt as father of Mrs.

Lee's children, but did not refer

'That was my contribution to his life," she said. Hugh Hunt, one of Mrs. Lee's

children, testifed that his mother broke her silence after becoming "very upset" in 1974 over a book H.L. Hunt had written about his early life.

"He was never supposed to deny our family existed." the son explained.

Mrs. Lee testified that during negotiations over their 1942 settlement, Hunt offered her \$1 million not to expose him as a bigamist. She said she rejected the offer.

She testified that after their breakup in 1934. Hunt continued to pursue her, once wiring her that he was en route

for a visit because "too strong the urging, my engine is

surging. Mrs. Lee also testified that Hunt once took her to Salt Lake City and tried to convert her to the Morman religion, a sect that

#### Clayton Files For Re-Election

once approved of polygamy.

AUSTIN -- State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has officially filed for re-election to the office of state representative for Dictrict 74.

"I am asking the people of District 74 to return me to the Texas House of Representatives because of the rare chance I have to represent the district in a more effective way.

"The unique opportunity to serve as Speaker of the House for a history-making third term and guide the legislative process can be an asset as we attempt to fully meet the needs of District 74," Clayton said.

Clayton's seven county legislative district includes Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties.

#### MBPXL Gives 10 Percent Dividend

The MBPXL Corporation board of directors voted a 10 percent common stock dividend to holders of record of Feb. 2. payable on Feb. 22. This is the third consecutive year in which MBPXL has declared 10 percent stock dividends.

The board of directors nominated Erving H. Priceman, Harold Melvin, Arthur M. Vogel, Howard N. Marcus and B.C. McMinn for the slate of directors to be presented to the shareholders at the Corporation's Annual Meeting March 21. Priceman and Melvin are being renominated. The other three are replacing George Kneeper, Samuel H. Marcus

and R.H. Fulton Erving H. Priceman, executive vice president, announced last week to a group of security analysts in New York that MBPXL was experiencing a very strong first quarter.

#### Farm Workers Minimum Wage **Reaches Parity**

WASHINGTON -- The minimum wage for farm workers has reached parity with the overall minimum wage which was effective Jan. 1.

Donald Elisburg, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, announced that some 200,000 of the 640,000 farm workers covered by minimum wage retirements should receive a pay raise.

Under amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. signed into law by President Carter on Nov. 1, the minimum wage increased for all covered workers to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1. The minimum will increase in steps over the next three years until it reaches \$3.35 an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1981. The FLSA is enforced by the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

Farm workers were previously covered under a separate and lower minimum wage scale. During the 1977, the rate for farm workers was \$2,20 an hour, whereas the rate for all other covered employees was \$2.30.

KEITH H. "SHORTY" OLIVER Services are pending with THE HEREFORD BRAND Gililland-Watson Funeral Home Published Tuesday Strongh Friday meens and Sunday marnings at 130 for Keith H. "Shorty" Oliver, W. 4th St., Hereford, Tours, 70040, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 68, of 612 Irving, Blue Water Garden Apartment # 83, who 1801 as a weekly; changed to send-weekly in 1945, to fives times a week in 1976. Entered as second daso matter at the Post Office in Herotord, Toxas under the died Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a

Mr. Oliver was born July 16, 1909 in Miami, Tx. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1945 from Quanah. He married Dilla Frost other points—530 per year. Home deliver in city—62.00 a month or \$22.40 a year. A former grocer, Oliver was employed as a gas station

#### Farm Production Soars in WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by

1976 and 1975. Last November, as the crops were being harvested, the duction at about 6.37 billion

> Thus, despite poor weather and slow progress in some harvesting areas last fall, the corn crop turned out to be only 9.5 million bushels smaller than the department forecast in November, The soybean output exceeded the November fore-

although of benefit to consumers, have been a mixed blessing for farmers who have seen commodity prices tumble sharply as stockpiles of surplus grain have increased. However, the lower grain prices have triggered more feeding of beef

26.1 in 1976.

wheat, barley, oats, cotton and

third largest on record.

also were unchanged from from 115.6 million in 1976.

ing secretary; Marilyn Groves, Spearman chapter, historian and public relations; and Nell Finney, Swisher County, Darlene Born, Lipscomb County

man national steering committee members. Delegates chose the slogan "I would rather fail trying than succeed doing nothing." as their motto.

and Bobby McClaren, Spear-

One of the highlights of the convention was a presentation by Fitzgerald and an ensuing session of questions and "It is high time that the ladies

explaining the problems of American agriculture to the rest of the nation." Fitzgerald commented. The ASCS executive lauded President Carter and Ag Secretary Bergland as "men who come from the farm," but

admitted that farm programs have been allowed to decline in recent years. 'After record-breaking crops in 1975, 76 and 77, weather was supposed to save the fencerow to fencerow planting policy of the administration, but it didn't. U.S. farm policy cannot be left

up to the weather. It is rooted in the land and in reality," Fitzgerald commented. Fitzgerald drew applause

Fair Slated AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Jobhunting machinists, welders and mechanics are needed for Midland-Odessa Job Matching Fair Jan. 21, the Texas Industrial Commission said

Job-Matching

We are encouraging people from throughout the state to come to their fair because of the wide variety of jobs that will be available," said E.H. Sheffield. manager of the Community Services Department. "We fee that anyone who needs a job will have an excellent opportunity of finding one here.

when he said, "I am in sympathy with the aims of the American Agriculture farm strike movement. Parity is not too high, prices are too low!" The ASCS administrator

electing a slate of officers and to questions posed by his hearing presentations by Conaudience concerning moves by gressman Jack Hightower and the Carter administration, Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of although he answered numerthe ASCS from Washington, ous queries concerning' the workings of the new govern-Deaf Smith County represenment farm programs. tative Janice Allred was elected state treasurer during Saturday

asked if the government had passed up opportunities to sell grain to foreign lands, because the administration did not approve of the human rights policies of those lands. The questioner asked if the Carter administration "considers human rights in foreign

lands more important than domestic agriculture." His listeners were also left wanting for an appropriate answer when Fitzgerald was asked if the Carter administration considers the problem of the farmers very often and

replied, "We get that answer every four years. Congressman Hightower praised the efforts of the WIFE organization, saying that the group "played a significant role in the final version of the farm

He admitted, "The farm bill's not what we wanted, but it is agriculture become involved so much better than when we first saw it. Don't get the idea that if you get a mass of people up there, it will solve all of the problems, but keep people in Washington, stay until you accomplish what you are there for. Only farm people can get the truth across about family

The congressman cited agriculture's competition with urban areas for the attention of

We are now compelled to

compete in a league with few

people that understand agricul-

tural problems. We used to live in a time when most people had some knowledge of farm life. That is not so now. The attitude has been that 'it's too bad about you but things are okay at home.' People are now beginning to realize that the problems of West Texas are also the problems of Nebraska, California, Florida, and the rest of the nation. We have to prove that the lot of the man who provides food and fiber is vital to the nation," Hightower

National WIFE President Betty Majors of Osceola, Neb. gave a brief history of the WIFE organization, and spoke on the goals of the group.

"We were organized in April. 1976, in Sidney, Nebraska. It is our duty as women to educate the world to the deplorable state

agriculture is in today. We must tell the government that we will decide what becomes of our products. We are in trouble because we cannot get a high enough price for our commodiremained an elusive respondent ties, not because our families overspend, not because of large equipment or high prices for our land. A farm dollar which is spent circulates seven times, while an industrial dollar circulates through the economy only three times. If we don't work now to preserve the family At one point, Fitzgerald was farm, there won't be any family farms or rural America," she

> Members of the Deaf Smith County chapter attending the Amarillo convention were Wilma Lee Allred, Susan Hicks, Audrey Martin, Jimmie Middleton, Jean Collier, Jenny Cassels, Pat Meiwes, Kathy Friemel, Paula Eubanks, Arlene Paschel, Helen Rose, Janice Allred, Reechia Sides, Sue

Malamen and Debra Vaughn. The next local meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank. All interested individuals are invited to attend

#### Memorial Funds Started at Banks

Friends of the late Mrs. Ercillia Pena have started memorial funds at the two local banks in order to help the family with funeral expenses, it was reported to The Brand Monday. Anyone desiring to make contributions can deposit funds

at either bank to the Ercillia

Obituaries

Pena Memorial Fund.

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In addition to the widow.

survivors include a son, Tom of

Amarillo; a daughter, Lorraine

Hix of Hereford; two brothers,

Brit Oliver of Canadian and Jack

Oliver of Topeka, Kans.; a

sister, Becie Elzey of Forest-

burg; eight grandchildren and

Trinity Baptist Church.

### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've made a study of standing ovations and I've come to the conclusion that anyone can have 'em.

There are certain phrases and actions that will bring an entire auditorium to its feet, clapping wildly and refusing to stop long after you've left the stage.

Lake

er to

For some unexplained reason, people go bananas whenever they see a line of dancers or ice skaters in a single row kicking in time to the music. It doesn't matter if they're all kicking in the same direction or at the same time or if indeed their feet are two inches from the floor, people love precision.

Some songs naturally excite an audience. Inspirational things like "Climb Every Mountain" or "The Impossible Dream" or "Swanee." I once saw a woman's luncheon audience give a standing ovation to a string ensemble warming up, but it had been a long luncheon with a lot of coffee.

State songs will bring people to their feet. Awhile back at a banquet I attended, an organist played state songs throughout the meal. Singing "Dixie" with cottage cheese in my mouth is not the most attractive thing I've ever done.

Standing by intimidation is a favorite. I've never trusted lecturers who say something inane like, "You show me a man who doesn't love his country and I'll show you a man half asleep" and suddenly from nowhere, some sap will jump to his feet and start clapping like a seal. Within seconds, the entire auditorium is joining him. If you don't stand someone will invariably snarl, "If you don't love this country . . . leave

I have to tell you, having a standing ovation is an ego trip you never forget. It's Mussolini on the balcony. It's Bruce Jenner at the finish line. It's Humphrey Bogart beating on his plate with a fork in Sing Sing.

I hate to admit it, but I've resorted to a few cheap shots in my time. Once I went out to lecture humming The Star-Spangled Banner. They just sat there.

Next, I told them my father was a veteran and I was against pollution. They still sat there. Finally, I told them I was waiving my fees and was establishing a scholarship in my name. Nothing.

Finally, I said, "My remarks will be brief today." I'll never forget the sight of all those people on their feet clapping if I live to be a hundred.

# Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

A female Saint Bernard A small round black & white

A small light brown puppy both puppies are cute & fat & cold' A male Beagle

A male young German Shepherd

one of these dogs...all are good animals this week, and they are so cold out there in those pens at the shelter. If you have lost your pet, check quickly with the city, for animals are only held three days before being disposed of.

For more information about this listing of animals, call (364-3589 or 364-2460

### Fry Named To ETSU Honor Roll

Stanley A. Fry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fry, 118 Ave. E has been included on the President's Honor Roll and Deans' Lists for the 1977 fall semester at East Texas State University at Commerce.

### Installation Dinner Set For Thursday

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are reminded that a new slate of officers will be installed meeting and covered dish supper will begin at 7 p.m.

Conducting the installation will be Esther Clinke of Amarillo, assistant district director of AARP. Incoming officers will include Ed Dziuk Sr., president; Mrs. A.J. Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Horace Hershey, secretary; and " Carlos Vaughn, treasurer.

### CYF Plans To Sponsor Teen Dance

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church will be sponsoring a teen dance Saturday night, from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight at the Community Center.

Providing dance music will be 'The Last Dance Band." Admission will cost \$3 per individual and \$5 per couple. Parents will serve as chaperon-

A satellite off the coast of An-A satellite off the coast of Antarctica is tracking a huge ice-berg which is nearly the size of Rhode Island. The mass con-tains enough fresh water to supply the needs of Washing-ton, D.C., for 4,000 to 7,000 years, reports the National Ge-ographic Society.

The President's Honor Roll is composed of students who compiled a 4.0 (A) grade point average for the semester. The Deans' Lists include students who had at least a 3.25 grade point average. ETSU uses the 4.0 grading system.

Students listed on the President's Honor Roll are also considered part of the Deans' Lists.

Fry was one of 1.144 undergraduate students named to the President's Honor Roll and Deans' Lists.

### G. Hernandez, Estella G. Club Program Given Thursday night at the Community Center. The installation By Mrs. Jack Wilcox

An arrangement entitled "Winter Beauty" provided by Mrs. R.L. Wilson was displayed Friday afternoon at a meeting held by Hereford Garden Club in the home of Mrs. A.M. Stoy, 150 Ranger.

The arrangement featured branches of a red twig dogwood tree and winter growing euronymus. It was placed in a white birch bark covered container.

Mrs. Keith Simmer and Mrs. H.R. Cocanaugher were co-hostess to the 15 members present. Mrs. D.N. Garner, president of the club, conducted the regular business session.

A program on shrubery and trees was given by Mrs.Jack Wilcox. She talked about certain plants which were noted and appreciated for their color. texture and bark during the winter months.

Mrs. O.G. Hill gave a review

There are more multiple earner families than singleearner families in the United States. Married women returning to the labor force is the chief cause, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Baptist Church, with senior citizens of the church sponsoring the event. Rev. Buckner, associate pastor the past three years, has resigned, effective Jan. 20, to accept the position of Baptist Campus Minister at the University of Maryland. Shown at the reception table are Rev. and Mrs. Buckner and daughters Shari and Cindy. Mrs. Buckner was a teacher at La Plata Junior

### Zone Meeting Planned Today

American Legion Zone Commander, Gene Hochstein will conduct the business meeting which has been scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford American Legion

Zone II is composed of

American Legion Chapters from hosted by the local post. Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Happy, Hart and Tulia. All members are urged to

A pancake supper will

#### various groups and events precede the meeting to be throughout Hereford. HD Chapter Changes Day Of Meetings

Members of Messenger Page Home Demonstration Club voted to change the schedule of their bimonthly meetings to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during a meeting

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friends instead of enemies."

Feb. 10th.

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Carl, Elsie Mae Chapman,

In other business, the club decided not to nominate a County Extension Agent, pre-

member for the HD Club sented a program on "Advertis-Woman of the Year Award, to ing Antics.' Friday in the home of Wanda be presented Feb. 27 during the

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that "weeds can sometimes be The next meeting will be held Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.



### Ann Landers Painful Tickle

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 wrote to you several months ago to ask what to do about my husband tickling our three-yearold son. We had many arguments about it. I felt he was subconsciously antagonizing the child because Timmy always ended up crying. My husband said I was crazy - that it was all in fun and the child was crying from exhaustion, but he really

Your response was, "Tell your husband to knock it off. Tickling can be an expression of hostility. The one being tickled may laugh - at first - but after a while the frustration becomes too much and anger sets in. One of these days your son might retaliate with a knuckle sandwich."

Today, Ann, we both won our point. Enclosed is the clipping that tells the story. When my husband read it in the paper hisface went white. Love you, Lady! - To The Victor

DEAR VIC: I must let my readers in on "the enclosed." Here it is - a UPI story from Zanesville Ohio. Dateline Cleveland:

"If Edward Bruening could talk these days you can bet he'd be bragging about his 17month-old son, Jamie, who packs quite a punch. "Bruening needed three

hours of surgery Monday to repair a broken jaw suffered in a tickling session with his 23-pound offspring.

"Every morning he goes to wake his daddy up,' said Mrs. Bruenig 'They were on the bed tickling each other. Both ed by John Gililland who will of them relaxed on the pillow for present his magic show. a moment, when Eddie tickled Gililland has performed for him again.

Entertainment will be provid-

annual Appreciation Luncheon

Claudette Mitchell, assistant

Jean Findling was welcomed

Other members in attendance

were Mava Northcutt, Katherine Hammock and daughter

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Thweatt, Terry Burnett and

in the Bull Barn.

Sherry Bradley.

"James came around with a quick right and hit him on the left side of the jaw."

"Bruening, who weighs 147. pounds, said his jaw hurt and 10 minutes after the punch he couldn't hold a cigarette in his mouth. He went to Lutheran Medical Center on the advice of his sister Janie, a clinician at

"The doctors told him he had a fractured jaw apparently because his son hit him just right. They then used 20 wires to keep his jaw shut for the next six weeks."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was** struck by the letter from the

mother whose young daughter was a runaway - on drugs, and sexually promiscuous. The mother asked, "What hap-

#### pened? According to the Bible. Mrs. Hunter Hostess To **HD** Members

members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club completed their chapter yearbooks for the coming year during a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Hunter. Mrs. Hunter, president,

called the business session to order. In the opening exercise, Mrs. J.G. Gandy read a poem. entitled "The Story Our Shoes Tell Us."

Members answered roll call by listing the qualifications of a good leader. Other members present were

Mmes. Tom Hargrave, Paul Corbett, Grady Parsons and M.H. Wiseman.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Corbett.

Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart

That lady needs to reread her Bible. Proverb 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and WHEN HE IS OLD he will not depart from it.'

Many young people today are influenced greatly by peer pressure. They often reject their parents' counsel in order to be one of the group.' But God promises that the

child who is raised properly will eventually go in the direction of his early training and the ingrained qualities will win out. This is a wonderfully supportive thread of hope that God gives all bewildered wildered parents -A Mother In Denver

DEAR MOTHER: What a comforting letter. Thank you (and countless others) who pointed out the misquote. I didn't realize I had so many Bible scholars in my reading audience.

Although nowadays bay leaf is usually used to flavor maincourse dishes, at one time the herb was added to a compote of prunes. Still a good idea!

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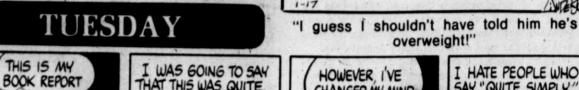
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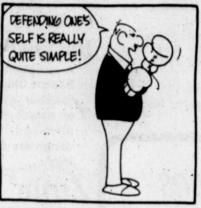




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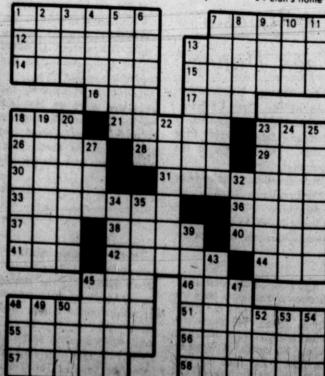
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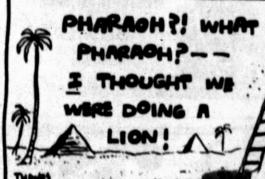








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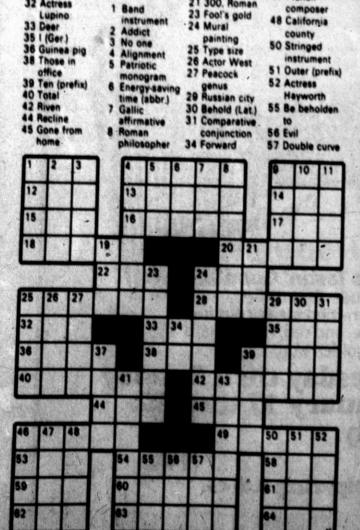
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# Whitefaces Begin District Sched



No Lightweights!

That's a lot of muscle going up for the ball as Stanton's Burt Wofford [42] and La Plata's John Josserand [45] scramble for a tip during the freshman game Monday. Josserand emerged the game's hero with a bucket with one second left to

lift La Plata to a 50-48 win. Watching the big men go after it are Stanton's Eddie Chavarria [30] and Derek Dirks [24] and La Plata's Norman Hill [15]. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

**By BOB NIGH** Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface girls basketball teams gathered a double win Monday night in Amarillo with the Herd varsity notching a come-from-behind 25-24 win over Palo Duro, and the Herd JV rolling past the PD JV 34-20.

"We got lucky and won one." a relieved HHS coach Roy Shipp said Tuesday morning. "We were behind nearly all the way."

Hereford trailed 6-4 after one period, 14-10 at the half, and 18-15 after three stanzas before rallying in the late going for the win. Marie Schilling, who hit seven of eight free throws in the game, was the difference for Hereford in the final minutes despite her fouling out, along with teammate Sheri Whitaker. with two minutes left in the

By that time, however, the Whitefaces had wiped out thes Dons lead, and held on for the win as a final PD shot bounced off the rim as time expired.

Turnovers were aplenty in the game with Palo Duro guilty 26 times and the Whitefaces on 19 occasions. Shooting performances by both teams were nothing to brag about either.

Hereford finished with an 8-29 (28 percent) performance from the field, and hit only 9 of 22 free throws (41 percent). "So, you can see how Marie's free throws gave us a boost," Shipp said.

Palo Duro was even worse from the field with nine of 33 shots finding the mark (27 percent) and six of 13 free throws (46 percent).

Rebounding was a bit brighter for the 'Faces with Schilling, Albracht, and Tammy Heard pulling down six caroms each in leading HHS to a 23-16 advantage in that department.

The Herd also got a balanced scoring attack against the Dons with Schilling. Albracht, and Whitaker all scoring seven points. Penny Whiteside rounded out the list with four.

The win was the fourth against the same number of losses for Hereford in district play, and concluded the first half of the loop slate. The 'Faces now 7-9 overall, travel to Pampa Thursday to begin the second half of district action.

In junior varsity action Monday Hereford took an 18-3 lead at the half, and withstood a third-quarter surge by Palo Duro to register their fourth district win against four losses. The win also upped the Herd JV's season mark to 5-9.

"That third quarter spurt by Palo Duro scared me," JV coach Gail Barnes said. "But, we played good defense overall. and they weren't very good ballhandlers so we took advantage of it."

A pressing defense led by Dariene Sanders, Beverly Nixon and Jennifer Griffin forced the Dons into several turnove

"I told the girls before the ne that we would have to ock them out in order to win,

and they did a good job," Barnes added.

Nixon led the JV in the game with 13 points, while Sanders added 12. Kerry Hacker, Melisa Tatum, Rhonda Foard, and Alice Reinart all added two points to the total, while Griffin

The JV will also play Pampa 8-9-25. Thursday.

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Dorado, 1-3-5; Freeman, 2-1-5; Wells, 1-1-3; Jewel, 1-0-2. Totals - 9-6-24.

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2 3 15 20 the win, a reversal over the

## **Wildcats Overcome** Passing Problems

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

seemed like a reply of Super Bowl XII. Kentucky, like the Denver Broncos, insisted on passing to the wrong team in the

The top-ranked Wildcats survived their shaky start, managed a 30-22 lead over Mississippi despite 14 first-half turnovers Monday night and went on to a 76-56 triumph over

Instead of having to face a flex defense which included Harvey Martin, Randy Wite and Too Tall Jones. Kentucky passers found themselves confronting a Rebel zone which like Doomsday II -- was

converting mistakes into points. 'Our turnovers were excessive and self-made." said Kentucky coach Joe Hall after the Wildcats had raised their record to 13-0 and 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference despite a total of 21 turnovers. Most of them were from trying

to force passes when it was obvious the man wasn't open." The Wildcats' passing may not have been accurate, but their shooting was. Kentucky made 61 percent of its shots from the field and got 15 points -

Joe Kyles led Mississippi, 7-8 and 2-4 in the SEC, with 21

all in the second half - from sixth

The game was played before the first half non-sellout crowd in the history of 23,000-seat Rupp Arena. A storm dumped a foot of snow on the state by gametime and cut the crowd to 16,450. It also forced postponement of the St. Louis Billikens' scheduled visit to ninth-ranked

Elsewhere in college basketball, fourth-ranked Indiana State trimmed Bradley 73-67 and No. 13 Virginia blasted Penn State 83-56.

Texas State 77-63, Wichita State



Marie Schilling, 3-1-7; Penny Whiteside, 2-0-4. Totals -

outscored Tulsa 102-84, Dayton to 0-5. hammered Tennessee-Chattan- Charlie Brent scored 25 points

defeated Tulane 75-70. Larry Bird scored 35 points and collected 13 rebounds to lead Indiana State, 13-0-and 5-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference, to its victory over Bradley.

Freshman Jeff Lamp injured his ankle early in the second half but scored 21 points before the mishap, helping Virginia's 11-1 Cavaliers slash Penn State.

Greg Webb hit all six of his first-half field goal attempts and finished with 19 points to carry New Mexico State, 8-7, past West Texas State in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The winners raised their conference record to 4-1, the losers dropped

cogu 97-68, Oral Roberts topped and Ry Shirley added 23, pacing Lamar 74-66 and Georgia Tech . Wichita State, 5-7, to its romp

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over Tulsa. The Losers' Terry Sims led all scorers with 29.

Irv Giddings scored 24 points for Dayton in the Flyers' wipeout of Tenn-Chattanooga. Led by Lamont Reid's 18-point performance, Oral Roberts cruised past Lamar. Sam Drummer's 18 points helped Georgia Tech drop

### Soda Company Not Crushed With Loss

NEW YORK (AP) . The maker of Orange Crush soft drink reaped reams of publicity from the success of the Denver Broncos, and the team's loss in the Super Bowl won't hurt a bit, the firm's chief says.

"The promotional aspect of a loss is much better for us." Donald Ottaway, executive vice president of Toronto-based Crush International Inc., said Monday. "In losing, it means the Broncos still are an underdog team, still a favorite of fans throughout the country. It is much better promotion-

Though the 27-10 loss Sunday

to the Dallas Cowboys brought an end to the Broncos' surprisingly successful 1977 season. Ottaway says Crush

International already is developing its promotional "game plan" for next year. 'It is really too early to say

what our role with the Broncos will be next year." Ottaway said

in a telephone interview from Chicago. "But the residual value of the Orange Crush nickname the team's defense

had hasn't ended. It will continue for months, and will come again next year too."

MEXICAN FOOD Lil Charre Too! Restaurant

Sports Editor

Herd basketball coach Bobby Decker will be taking a new watering can to Lubbock tonight, trying to refresh his Whitefaces, who wilted under a poor shooting performance last Saturday night and fell to the Clovis Wildcats 70-56.

That loss was supposed to be the final tuneup for the Herd heading into District 4-4A play tonight against the Coronado Mustangs, but the Wildcats forgot to play along.

We outplayed them (Clovis) in the first half, but they kinda olew us out in the second," Decker said Monday as he prepared to lead his troops to the practice floor one last time before loop play opened. "A bad shooting job in the first half kinda got the kids discouraged. and I think that might have been the difference in the game."

One major concern for the new coach, who has led the Herd to a 13-9 mark in his first campaign, is that the Whitefaces were less than sharp from the chairty stripe against the

Sports Editor

by John Josserand with but one

second remaining gave the La

Plata freshman boys a 50-48 win

over the Stanton Dogies here

Monday afternoon in a game

which concluded an exciting day

of contests pitting the two local

junior high cage clubs against

Josserand's last-minute her-

oics boosted the Mavericks to

Dogies, who won 44-24 when

the two clubs met last December

But, the bullish La Plata star

came very close to finishing the

contest on the bench rather than

being the hero with a stretch of

four personal fouls within a

71-second span in the third

During that period the Dogies

cut a 27-19 halftime deficit to a

one-point Maverick margin at

35-34, and the Dogies turned

the home crowd on with a

bucket by Gary Gaitan as the

final stanza began to take a

36-35 lead: the first Stanton

The final eight minutes kept

both sides of the crowd on their

feet as the lead change hands

five times. The fifth change of

leadership came on the

desperation shot by Josserand

and gave the Mavericks the win.

came off a couple of free throws

by La Plata, which tied the game

up at 48-48 with 48 ticks left.

Josserand's winning shot

Felix Soliz made it a 48-47

Dogie lead by hitting one of two

charity tosses after being fouled by Stanton's Burt Wofford. A

technical foul on Stanton's

Eddie Chavarria gave Chris

Schumacher a chance to knot

the contest, and the La Plata

forward proved true to the task.

Larry Sowers following the

tense game revealed that the

official had stuck Chavarria

with a technical for "trying to

stomp on a La Plata player."

the game, but gave the

Mavericks the ball out of

bounds. A forty-second stall

January

The free throw not only tied

A check with Stanton coach

advantage of the game.

each other.

A 10-foot turn-around jumper

Wildcats, canning only 12 of 25 free throws. "We'll definitely have to hit our free throws in order to win in the district." the coach said. "That's kind of been our story all year long; beating teams from the free throw line.

A 3-11 stretch from the line in the first half against the Wildcats Saturday night didn't leave a lot of hope in the coach's mind, but the Herd responded with 9-14 showing in the final 16 minutes.

We have fallen down from 66 percent to 64 percent overall our last four games, and we'll have to imporve," Decker

While the 'Faces were having trouble finding the hole Saturday Decker attributes much of the trouble to the Wildcats. "They play an entirely different brand of basketball over there," he said. 'They make you do a lot of things you don't normally do which affects your ballhandling and passing."

"And, they've got a lot of kids who can really jump...they have long arms, and can really

On Last-Second Shot

worked out.

Plata, and coach Eddy Helms

strategy of working the ball to

Josserand for the final shot

Mays with 15 points in the

game, while Josserand and Soliz

pitched in 12 each. Norman Hill

added six points to the total, while Jeff Flippo scored five.

with 13 points in the game,

while Chavarria, Wofford, and

Gaitan all scored eight.

Rounding out the list were Terry

Blackwell with five, Derek

Dirks, four, and Gary Parman,

The freshman battle between

the Dogies and Mavericks

wasn't the only exciting match

of the day, however. The 7th

grade contest came down to the

a 31-29 win.

inal second before Stanton took

The Dogies trailed the entire

first half before Jay Hodge hit a layup with five seconds left to

send Stanton into the dressing

room ahead 15-14. La Plata

opened up as much as a

six-point lead in the early going

as Steve George hit five of his

Maverick forward Alfred Ball

fouled out of the game at the

3:10 mark in the third quarter,

and Ricky McCracken entered

the game for La Plata. The May

sub was to play an important

part in the outcome later in the

Stanton closed out the third

stanza ahead 25-22, and the

Mavericks never let them get

ahead by more than four points

the rest of the way. A pair of

charity tosses by Steve Barrett

with :35 left gave Stanton a

31-27 lead, but La Plata wasn't

George hit two free tosses of

his own seven seconds later to

make it a two-point game, and a

Raymond Martinez rebound

after Hodge missed a one-and-

one opportunity with 19 seconds

McCracken lofted the final

shot of the day from the

field with just one second left,

and while the shot was off he

was fouled by Stanton's Jesse

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d to fight rust.

left gave the Mays the ball.

team's first 10 points.

Steve Bartels led the Dogies

Schumacher led the victorious

Whitefaces had position on the boards a host of time against the 'Cats, but they "just outjumped us" the coach said. The Herd will be facing a

couple of super jumpers tonight in Bill Shockley and Jay Norton of Coronado. Shockley has led the Mustangs all season long in rebounding, and Norton has been nearly equally as effective while leading the squad in scoring.

and Norton off the boards, Decker said, adding that 6-3 post David Schumacher, who led the team with 21 points and 11 rebounds Saturday, will be assigned to Shockley in the Herd's man-to-man-defense. "I'm not sure yet who we'll put on Norton," the coach added.

"David (Schumacher) did a good job on the boards against Clovis," Decker said. "But, most of his rebounds came on the defensive end, and we need to get a better effort under our own board."

On the year the 'Faces have Maverick Frosh Win-

'We'll have to keep Shockley

been outrebounded by their foes 625-587 with the opponents

Stanton took a timeout to let

the young Maverick think about

it, and the pressure proved to be

too much as McCracken missed

the first of two chances at the

line. A Maverick timeout for

strategy followed, and La Plata

follow-up shot after McCracken

owning a 283-159 advantage in offensive caroms.

Scoring points have come easier for Hereford despite the fact that they have gotten but one shot at the basket a majority of the time. The Whitefaces have scored 1,527 points in 22 games for a 69.4 average, while Herd foes have scored 1.464 points, or 66.5 points per game.

"If we can come out even in the first half we'll be in pretty good shape." Decker said. because we have both Coronado and Monterey at home the second half."

One big key to Hereford success is of course, the play of senior guard Kelly Kitchens. who is averaging 23.7 points per game on the season. "I expect most of the teams to try a man-to-man on Kelly at the start." Decker said, "but they'll all probably go to a zone as the games go on.

We have had good success making the other team quit a man and go to a zone defense all year long."

Chance number one for the initial step to a repeat district championship comes tonight.

The Mustangs are 0-1 in the loop after a 72-62 loss to Lubbock High last Friday night, a result which stunned Decker. "I was really surprised that Lubbock beat them." he said. "I'm not sure what to expect

District 4-4A Standings

1-0 12-11 4-16 13.9 0-1

missed the second shot on Stanton's Charles McDowell led all scorers with 17 points, while George led La Plata with 14. Rounding out the Stanton list were Hodge with six, Robert

and Steve Beene, two each. Closing out the La Plata scoring were Martinez with eight points, Ball with three, and Kerry Beard and Barrett with two each.

The 8th grade battle was a near anti-climax to the other two games Monday with La Plata racing to 53-22 win after opening up a 33-1 lead in the second quarter.

with 20-points despite playing less than half the game, while Don Delozier added 10 points in

Aubrey Richburg added six points to the winning total, while Bruce Clarke and Trent Thomas scored four each, Joe Soliz three, and Vincent Cortez. Julian Lucero, and Kyle Shuder two each.

Alex Valdez added six and Kenneth Huffaker three. Fran-

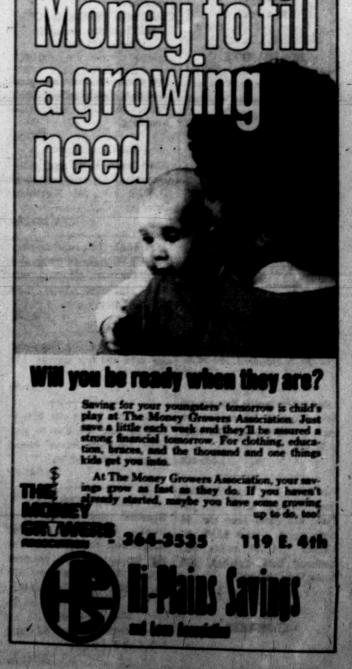
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Abalos with four, and Moreno

Alan Wartes led the Mays

by Wayne High's eight, while kie Garcia and Duane McNaney added two points each, while Noel Garca Garcia had one.

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\*Industrial \*Commercial
\*Residential \*Agriculture 364-6102 or 364-2947

J.J.'s Home Repair. All type of home repair work, furniture and cabinet work. All types of yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 41/1 East 4th, 364-7367.

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**MUMME EXCAVATING** TAILWATER PITS CLEANED 945-2255 Nazareth Call early morning or nights 11-104-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pet Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

BUY NOW AND SAVE. Diamond storm windows, regularly \$27.00 - 400 in stock. Fits wood windows. Save 10%, also heavy duty storm doors. CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, 1023 East 10th, Amarillo. 806-373-7457.

11-139-10c

#### 12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot.

364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

\$5.00 REWARD. For return of old and slick silver dollar. Call 357-2595.

13. LOST & FOUND

13-141-5c

FOUND: Set of keys with American Dusting key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand. 13-100-tfc

LOST from vicinity 200 block Western, around the 31st of December, 5 months old male German Shepherd, black and tan. No collar. Reward. Answers to "Duke."

Call 364-6667 after 4 p.m. 13-138-5c

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the sale of the following equipment on Monday, January 23rd, 1978 at 10 o'clock in the Courthouse:

1967 IHC R 190 Single axle truck tractor

1968 Dodge 2 ton with bed & hoist

Hough H 30 B loader The above equipment may be seen at the Pricince 4 barn. 2 - 500 gallon fuel tanks on

stands that are at the Pricinct 3 The commissioners reserve the

right to reject any and all bids.

#### NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be accepted until January 26, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. for the following: One only 1975 F-100 Ford Pickup. 69,000 miles.

Bids may be submitted to Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas 79045 Attention Calvin Jones. Phone 364-2593.

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUPERT

SWADLEY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Rupert Swadley were issued on January 16. 1978. in Cause No. 2763. pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: Ronald Swadley.

The residence of such Executor is 10871 E. 33 Court. Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma. The Executor's resident agent appointed pursuant to Section 78 (d) of the Texas Probate Code and which appointment is filed in Cause No. 2763 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, is Lyndon M. Black. His address is 225 Juniper, Hereford, Deaf

Smith County, Texas 79045. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the

manner prescribed by law. DATED the 16th day of January, 1978.

Law Offices of Troy Douthitt, Jr. & Associates, Inc. By WM. NICHOLAS GIPSON. Attorney for the Estate 141-lc

# Paul Harvey News

The No-News Airlines

For an airplane to take off and get where it's going has not been Page One news since Lindbergh. Perhaps it's time

American planes and pilots-public, private and military--are delivering a volume of safe and comfortable transportation deserving of our unanimous

applause. As much as I fly-two and three trips a week--I still enjoy a small thrill each time I watch those big tin birds take off and

Did you know that O'Hare Airport, in Chicago, averages one takeoff or landing every 20 seconds around the clock?

A city of 125,000 people is a pretty big city. Yet that many people, 125,000, move through Chicago's big international airport every day!

Uneventfully. And (knock on wood) the U.S.

6:00 (1) (2) (2) NEWS

BEWITCHED

Aunt Clara zaps in visitors from

LECTRIC COMPANY

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

(2) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 S NBC MOVIE

"Escape From Hell" (Premiere)
Alan Arkin, Roger E. Mosley. A
patient in an asylum for the
criminally insane desperately
tries to win his release after witnessing several vicious attacks
on the patients by hospital
guards.

"Joanie's First Kiss" Howard is finally persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date, and it turns into

a memorable event when she receives her first kies.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

"Charile Company At Home" A look at the foot soldiers who

fought in Vietnam and Cambo-dia and how they have adjusted to civilian life.

GUNSMOKE

Richard Kiley guest stars as Will Stambridge, a reluctant gun-fighter with whom Kitty falls in love with after he risks his own

of animals gets her in trouble with the health department when

life to save hers.

"Battle Of Britain"

② ② GOMER PYLE
7:30 ② LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

intention to write a novel.
GOOD TIMES

HAPPY DAYS

TO TELL THE TRUTH

best in the world, and the best it has ever been.

This I can substantiate with the numbers. From 1974 when 467 died in

nine crashes--to 1976 when 41 died in three accidents. Statistically, you are now four times safer in an airliner than in

It seems a shame that airplanes make news only when

they make noise. Recently the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been on the congressional carpet

defending itself and it's budget. A California congressman protests that the FAA is "not doing enough to prevent midair collisions.

There have been no midair collisions involving airliners in recent years. And this is a credit both to the men in the cockpit and the men in the tower.

TUESDAY

D VOICES
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D (2) DORIS DAY
THREE'S COMPANY
"The Baby Sitters" A tiny tyke
terrorizes Jack and Chrissy with
the threat of tears after Janet
the threat of tears after Janet

Kathe's Aunt Cecile is a guest in the Douglas household and in a few days rearranges the furniture and their lives.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION

THEATER
"The Ascent Of Mt. Fuji" Joseph
Campanella, Andrea Marcovicci,
Avery Schreiber and Jeanette
Nolan are featured in this contemporary Russian play which
centers around the 25-year
reunion of four World War II vet-

erans in the southeastern region of the U.S.S.R.

(Episode Seventeen) Corinne is free, but Jessica is in jail for the murder of Peter Campbell, and her attorney won't defend her in what he calls an open-and-shut

ONE DAY AT A TIME

truth -- she's an epileptic.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Banker Drysdale's ordeal with Granny continues, as she inelests on seeing the \$11,000,000 that is her share of Jed's fortune. 9:00 FAMILY

oes And Answers" As Wil

dwells on memories of his late wife, Lizzy, he is drawn to Ellen

Ann's new secretary would rather have everyone believe she's a drug addict than admit the much darker and deeper

8:30 2 SOAP

M'A'S'H MY THREE SONS

And much of the credit must record for flying safety is the go to the increased technology which accommodates traffic control. In control areas all aircraft are now equipped with a gizmo which identifies to the men on the ground the plane, its

location and its altitude. There is agitation now to install anticollision warning

devices in all planes. This device would cost more than most planes cost.

Where there are 2,500 airliners using our skies and 20,000 military planes, there are 165,000 general aviation airplanes.

That means that 98.5 percent of all airplanes are general aviation planes--mostly for business, some for pleasure.

But when these disagreements make headlines, let them not obscure the infinitely more significant fact that just one of those airports--O'Hare--has had only three mishaps of consequence in 30 years. And while moving 11.5 million planes.

Rickover (Gretchen Corbett), who was Lizzy's best friend. ID LOU GRANT ID MOVIE

10:15 D MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 D TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest:
David Steinberg.

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Columbo: Blueprint For Murder" (1972) Janis Page, Patrick O'Neal. At tremendous expense to the city, Columbo excavates the area surrounding a newly poured building pylon te search for a missing corpse. (R)

FRENCH CHEF

"Bacin With Shrimm" (B)

Begin With Shrimp" (R)

2 LUCY SHOW

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

MOVIE

"Trial" (1955) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. A young Mexi-can boy's murder trial mush-rooms from local miscarriage of justice into a scandal of national

"Melvin Purvis, G-Man" (1974)
Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent. A
flamboyant Midwest FBI chief is
in hot pursuit of the infamous
"Machine Gun Keily" and his
gang who have pulled off the
daring daylight kidnapping of a
millionaire playboy. (R)
TOMORROW
WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
NEWS

11:30 (3) 2) GREEN ACRES 11:30 (3) 2) LIFE OF RILEY 11:45 (4) ABC MOVIE "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" (1974)

# Architect Unnoticed

WASHINGTON (AP) - George M. White will go down in history as the U.S. Capitol architect who restored the original Senate, House and Supreme Court chambers much

as they were in the early 1800s. But his work is not always appreciated by his contemporar-

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton. D-N.Y., for one, claims the architect is turning the Capitol into a mausoleum and complains the original House chamber "looks like a high-class bordello."

The architect's latest effort is a \$69,000 carpet in the House chamber that is patterned roughly after one in the old chamber in 1822. It is getting mixed reviews from the relatively few House employees and reporters who have seen it.

Critics say the bright red and blue colors of the new carpeting are too striking for the somber chambers; a supporters say it adds a little color to the place.

You can see it Thursday night when President Carter's State of the Union address to Congress is televised nationally from the House chamber.

The architect's partial restoration of the old House chamber and the floral wreath pattern of the new carpet - are based on Samuel F.B. Morse's meticulous painting in 1822 of House members convening for a night session.

The old House benches! rostrum and carpeting could not be restored because the chamber is now part of the walkway thousa congressmen and workers use to get from the House wing to the rest of the Capitol.

But White's restoration of the chamber's dome and walls is faithful to Morse's 1822 painting: scarlet drapes between the marble columns. recessed designs in the dome and a replica of the great polished brass chandelier with 30 simulated oil lamps.

This is the House chamber into which the British piled all the furniture they could find for the burning of the Capitol on Aug. 24, 1914.

The original Senate and Supreme Court chambers are not walkways and so the architect restored them completely, with fine old desks, benches, columns and carpeting, to look just as they did in the early 1800s.

The two chambers were used. only as House-Senate conference rooms before White restored them and that is what Stratton was complaining about, with a certain amount of humor. during a debate in the last session.

#### 4-H -- OPPORTUNITY FOR LEARNING

"Opportunity" is calling for Texas youth. Whether or not they answer the call can have an important effect on their experiences down the pathway

That opportunity is 4-H, a youth development program for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

4-H provides youngsters an opportunity to learn something that will help them in everyday life, such as health, safety, conservation, leadership, citizenship and nutrition. Then there are learning opportunities that may lead to a fuller and richer life, such as knowing how to tune a small engine, how to grow vegetables, how to cook

and sew, and how to raise and

train an animal, to name only a

And there's a uniqueness about 4-H that makes it a special type of program. 4-H is something different to everybody because of the different backgrounds and experiences of each and every member. Thus, 4-H boys and girls learn from one another by sharing these experiences, plus they have additional experiences on their own guidance from adult leaders and Extension profes-

sionals. The Extension professional staff to back up the 4-H program offers another unique advantage. In whatever area a youngster's interests lie, there is a knowledgeable specialist to provide back ground and training to guide the youth along the way.

The 4-H program "also

# 4-H Firsthand

involves the youth's family - it's a family affair. Many 4-H experiences happen at home. and this is where 4-H'ers actually work with their projects. So the youth and their families work and learn together. Hopefully, these experiences will help family members communicate more openly and thus become more close-knit.

4-H provides an opportunity for youngsters to 'practice' for the real life experiences they will encounter in the future. Such training can only lead to a more complete and more meaningful life.

Any youth or parents interested in the 4-H program are encouraged to contact the county Extension office, 304

Courthouse or call 364-3573. Membership in 4-H clubs is open to all youths between 9 and 19 years of age without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or religion.

# At The Library

## Tension, Horror Woven By Author

A tense, powerful novel about the ordeal of Vietnam as it touches and almost destroys the life of an ordinary American balance. family, somewhere in Texas is

being suggested this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Next of Kin" by Al Dewlen is a dramatic true story about a father who had lost his son in the Vietnam war and in return for the death of the soldier he received bitterness and resent-

related in one of two books

ment from his fellow man. Also suggested for reading is "The Shining" by Stephen King. The modern horrow story deals with a family at a supposed-to-be 'funfilled resort' filled only with nightmares and evil. The 110 room "Overlook" seems to almost wait for the small and once-happy family. **NEXT OF KIN** 

#### By Al Dewlen

Vic Headstream lost his only son in Vietnam. He might have borne up under the sorrow-even weathered the indifference of a country that could not, or would not, honor its heroic dead. But when the hate mail started. something in Vic Headstream changed, and his whole being surrendered to a deadly obsession. He was suddenly determined to find the author of that mail, and kill him.

His driving, suspenseful narrative centers on a complex r oral dilemna, played out in the conscience and consciousness of a middle-aged man whose sense of betrayal and outrage leads him relentlessly forward into a

chilling pact with death. And before it is fulfilled, more lives than one will hang in the

#### THE SHINING By Stephen King

The Overlook Hotel claimed the most beautiful physical setting of any resort in the new winter caretaker, with his wife Wendy and their five-yearold son Danny saw much more than its splendor.

Jack saw the Overlook as an opportunity, a desperate way back from failure and despair; Wendy saw this lonely sanctuary as a frail chance to preserve their family; and Danny?...Danny, who was blessed or cursed with a shining, precognitive gift, saw visions hideously beyond the comprehension of a small boy. He sensed the evil coiled within the Overlooks 110 empty rooms; an evil that was waiting just for them.

The Shining, by Stephen King, the undisputed master of the modern horror story. Stephen King grew up in Maine and has lived most of his adult life there. He is currently living in the Lakes area of western Maine with his wife, Tabitha, and their two children, Naomi and Joe.

Hospital emergency rooms treated 9,000 full-size, crib-related injuries during the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Children under 2 ac-counted for 69 percent of all cases, and those 2 to 4 for 24 percent.

# ENDS TODAY Side of Midnight SHOW 7:30 L **STAR**

Starts Tomorrow! A touch O'Blarney and A HEAP O'MAGIC! WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little Peoble TECHNICOLOR .

6:00 @ @ D NEWS Uncle Arthur convinces Darrin a lucky charm will protect him.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SOMS

ADAM-12

Officers Malloy and Reed help a citizen who is besieged by 51 friendly Mexican children, catch a robber and rout a sniper.

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

REPORT

(2) WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
7:00 (2) RIZZLY ADAMS

"A Time Of Thirsting" During the century's worst dry spell, Adams and his friends are threatened by a dwindling water supply and a raging forest fire.

(3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

"Author, Author!" Tom meets unexpected resistance from his family when he announces his

"Heaven With A Gun" (1969)
Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A
gunslinger turned preacher in a
small reformed western town
sets up a church and becomes
involved in local card becomes

MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest:
Robert Klein.
HAWAII FIVE-O.
"Engaged To Be Buried".
McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring, but runs into a roadblock when he learns a gang member is courting the daughter of a Five-O man.
LILIAS, YORA AND YOU
LUCY SHOW
ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
"Incident in San Francisco" (1970) Richard Kiley, Leste Nietson. A crusading young newspaperman tries to prove the Innocence of an accused murderer.

(2) GREEN ACRES

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

KOJAK
"Last Rites For A Dead Priset"

Vajume: 11,000 Steers-43.00-43.50 Helfers-40.50-41.50

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK BEEF- Trade slow with domand moderate.

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STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

LIVESTOCK FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Eufures frading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

# WEDNESDAY

"Ten'il Get You Five" Pappy meets his match in con artistry when a visiting sergeant (Scott Colomby) convinces him to exchange his whiskey allotment for a quantity of Japanese airplane that. CHARLIE'S ANGELS

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Diamond in The Rough" The
Angels and Bosley are off to the
Carribbean with a dapper jewel
thief to steal a priceless gem and
return it to its rightful owner.

MY THREE SONS
While Robble is on military
mensurers, each member of his
family inadvertently winds up as
a military prisoner.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Merce Curningham" Modern
dence to music by John Cage
and David Tudor, with sets by
Andy Warhol, Robert Raushenberg, Frank Stells and Jasper
Johns.

Paleon, Las Vegas.

involved in local problems.

MICROSES AND MEN
"Men Of Little Faith"

10:00 S S S N News
DICK CAVETT

(2) GOSPEL CRUSADE

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 S TONIGHT

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS (As of 4 p.m. 1-16-78) Trade: Moderately Active.

LOCALCASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 1-16-76) Corn 3.73 cwt. Wheat-2.49 bu. MII0-3.22 cwt.[ Soybeans-5.24 bu.

Steer boof not well established andhelfer boof steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless

on steer or helfer beef.

AMARILLO-Stoor boof not established, HEIPER boof stoody at 66,75 for 500-700 lbs.

\$23,000 UNCLAIMED

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative is attempting to locate past members who have not received their Capital Credit checks totalling approximately \$23,000.

These individuals were members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative during the 1959-63 time period. These patrouage dividend checks represent from 15-20 percent of the total deliar amount a particular member paid this Cooperative for electric service during these

Deaf Smith REC is a non-profit organization and all excess margins above operating costs are returned to members after a period of approximately twelve years. During this period the money is used to help finance construction for new electric facilities.

If you know of the present location of people whose name is listed, please help Deaf Smith REC help our former member by contacting us at once.

Please call or write Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative P.O. Box 753, Hereford, Texas 79045

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Other Hereford placers Sunday included [from left] Kathy Robles, third] Cynthia Streun, third; and Keith Anderson, fifth. Not pictured is Robbie Snyder. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner).

# 'Emotional' Landry Says **Cowboys Have Potential**

By BRUCE LOWITT

**AP Sports Writer** NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tom Landry let his emotionalism run

rampant Monday. He smiles a lot.

"I don't know about you, but I'm not feelin' very chipper this morning." he told a news conference the day after the night of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't get much sleep. We all were very keyed up after the game and we partied a lot ... y'know.

The coach of the National Football League champions. often characterized as being little more than a computer, a stoic, was little more than that again the day after his second

Super Bowl triumph. "I'm an emotional man," he said in his usual monotone. "I

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just keep it inside a lot more than other men. But I'll tell you one thing; I was emotional last night." And he winced a bit.

Landry said the current team which demolished the Broncos on defense was not as good as his first Super Bowl champion squad, but only because of its youth. "Based on the experience we had then. I'd say that was the best, because we performed on an even keel. because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in Super Bowl VI

"But I'd say that based on the personnel we have now and on our youth at many positions, this team has the potential to be

at New Orleans' Tulane

even greater than that team," Landry added.

The victory over the Broncos. which ended a string of five straight American Conference triumphs, put Landry in the company of Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, Don Shula of Miami and the late Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as a Super Bowl double winner. It pleased him, of course, but he insisted it wasn't the most

important thing in the world. "I don't have a goal of being the best coach in the business. I don't have a goal of just winning Super Bowls. There's more to life than that," he said, "My goals are to use my God-given

abilities the best way I can." There was no doubt a Dallas defense used its abilities to the super all game," Landry said. "It played three super games in a row including easy playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota and I knew all along that I'd have to have three super

the Super Bowl." On offense, he said, "We tried to match them emotionally at the start and that's not our game. We were a little tight. It took us about a quarter to settle

games from the defense to win

down." The Cowboys nearly coughed up the ball on the game's opening play, a razzle-dazzle end-around, in which Butch Johnson fumbled and recovered

for a 9-yard loss. "I kept saying to myself 'I don't think I should try this for an opener.' But I went and did it anyway. But it turne'd out I was right."

#### fullest. "The defense played It Could Have Been...

AP Golf Writer PHOENIX (AP) - For one brief, shining moment, there was golfing Camelot.

It was days of wore, a hitch of the britches and a turning back of the clock.

Arnold Palmer was out there. riding a string of five consecutive birdies and tied for the lead in the last round of the golf tournament and all was

right with the world.

"It could have been ..." he said, and let the sentence trail

It could have ... but it wasn't. His glory dream faded and failed in the shop and goo of the back nine Monday in the raindelayed final round and it remained for self-styled "good ol' boy" Miller Barber to coax in

an across-the-green birdie putt on the final hole and win the Phoenix Open.

Barber, admittedly just looking for a spot in the pay-line 'was more surprising than anybody" when the 45-50 foot putt found the hole and lifted him one stroke clear of defending champion Jerry Pate and Lee Trevino, who spent most of the final round stretching and twisting in a vain attempt to ease the pain in his

surgery-scarred back. 'I could have three-putted just as easy as I made it," said the 46-year-old Barber, who earned \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 for his 11th career victory, one which combined with his late-season triumph at Napa, Calif. in 1977 to place him in this year's World

Series of Golf. "I was just trying to get it close to the hole, and fell in," Barber said after his six-underpar 65 had given him a 72-hole total of 272, 12 under par.

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Trevino, aching from the cold and wet that complicates his back problems, and Pate both played behind Barber. They had a chance to force a playoff if either birdied the par five 18th. Neither did. Pate came close, leaving an eight-foot putt just short. Each finished with a 69s

and 273 totals. Rod Funseth was next to 69-274 and Palmer, who shared the lead at the turn, was 67-275. The group at 69 included third-round leader George Knudson of Canada, John Schroeder, Andy Bean, Jim Simons, Joe Inman and Jack Renner. Renner had a 67 in the last round that was delayed from Sunday by rain, Schroeder, Bean and Inman shot 69s on the course puddled by standing water, Simons had a 72 and

Knudson a 73. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was 71-278 and Tom Watson, 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week at

Tuscon, was 69-679. Most of the attention centered on the 48-year-old Palmer, a non-winner for five years but the most-loved player the game

ever had produced. He bolted into a share of the lead with five consecutive birdies beginning on the second hole, but, to the dismay of vainly beseeching fans, couldn't keep it going. He missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the 10th, bogeyed the 11th after a poor pitch, then failed on a four-foot birdie putt.



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