Farmers Hope To Introduce Parity Bill

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to give local readors a close perspective of the farm movement in Washington, Brand Farm Editor Jim Stelert is in the nation's capital to provide complete coverage of the striking farmers' attempts to gain 100 percent parity prices from American legislators.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Striking farmers from the Texas delegation are hoping to get a bill covering 100 percent parity prices for farm commodities introduced in Congress today following the first day of meetings with representatives and committee chairmen

on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Farmers representing a vast cross-section of Texas scattered to the four winds early Wednesday taking the American Agriculture Movement request for 100 percent parity to various government officials. Thousands of cheering and clapping farmers put in an appearance on the west side of the Capitol drawing attention from television cameras, but the behind-the-scenes work of the day was done by groups of farmers and their wives who hoofed it around the capital to various meetings.

A contingent from Deaf Smith County started the day with a meeting at the United States Department of Agriculture. There, a gathering of farmers quickly swelled to near-capacity in the Jefferson Auditorium as busloads of farmers converged on the scene.

Most of the agriculturists directed their questions and remarks to Kenneth R. Farrell, an administrator with the Economic Statistics and Cooperative Department, and Claude Freeman, a Texas native employed with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The farmers wasted no time unleashing broadsides at the USDA as Lanny Bezner of Dalhart asked Farrell if the USDA had any idea how far behind corn exports were for the 1977-78 year as compared to 1976-77

The USDA official failed to answer the

questions It wasn't until late in the afternoon that the figure was uncovered-export sales of corn for 77-78 are lagging by a whopping 100 million bushels.

Hereford farmer Robert Diller took issue with a statement by Farrell concerning the need for American farmers to remain competitive on the world commodity market. "Who sets the price of oil today? The countries who have a lot of it," Diller emphasized.

"Why are we busy worrying in terms of competition for farm commodities when we set the world market? Our whole system is set up on the basis of competition while someone else sets the price.

"We're busy buying oil and giving our food away." Diller complained.

Freeman commented on his work with the USDA: "I've been in Washington a long time and never seen so many farmers here. I want to tell you fellows that this place works on the damn squeaky wheel theory and you've got to make some noise to get attention." Freeman's statement drew a roar of

approval

Lewis Powers of Panhandle presented a copy of the proposals drawn up in bill form by the American Ag movement,

following a comment that complaints would not help, only ideas for action. The proposals covered an eight-item list of recommendations for farm legislation governing parity prices, importation and production.

"We're asking for a committment from the Ag Department to help us put our program across," Powers said.

One farmer commented that he had "more faith in the Good Lord than any banker," but added, "we've lost our shirts and britches and don't have much left. We're sure going to look funny as a nation when we're hungry and without

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Begin Says Salvaging Talks up to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin said today it is "up to Egypt" to salvage the stalled Mideast peace talks and said he was sure the United States would never pressure him to bow to Egyptian demands.

Speaking to a group of French Jews Begin also ridiculed the Egyptian contention that President Anwar Sadat had made a major concession to Israel by recognizing its right to exist.

"We have existed, my dear Egyptian friends, without your recognition for 3.700 years," he said. ".....Our right to exist was given by the God of Abraham. Isaac and Jacob.

Begin scoffed at the possibility that Egypt could bring U.S. pressure to bear on Israel for concessions. "Pressure? What pressure?" he asked rhetorically. He called it "an inconceivable concept." Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meanwhile, was trying to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations going again. He spoke with Begin by telephone this morning and the two scheduled an evening meeting in the American's hotel suite.Vance plans a trip to Egypt Friday to see Sadat Begin told the French group: "We

hope the falks will be resumed. It is up to Fgypt." He said that despite Sadat's recall of Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to Cairo Wednesday, "peace is inevitable" and that "ups and downs and crises" in the negotiations had to be expected

The Egyptians have said the next move is up to Israel - that Begin must change his position if the negotiations are to resume

Begin's speech amounted to a defense of his refusal to permit Palestinian statehood or disband Jewish settlements in the Sinai - two key sticking points that led to the rupture in the talks after only two sessions.

'No land was taken from anybody." Begin said of the Sinai. He said Israel had irrigated the barren sands to "turn a desert almost into a garden.

He renewed his attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling it a "Nazi-like organization." He said he once told Sadat that many PLO members were Soviet agents "and the president

can be exerted on us to turn fairness into unfairness.

He charged that it was Egypt's general attitude, rather than the progress in the talks themselves, that led to the breakoff. He said Egypt and Israel had reached agreement on five out of seven general principles for a Mideast settlement. He did not elaborate but the points in dispute were believed to concern the Palestinians and the general issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

Radios and newspapers of conservative Arab oil states, including SaudiArabia, welcomed Sadat's decision to suspend the talks. Newspaper editorials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates called for a new Arab summit to reunite the pro-and anti-Sadat Arab nations.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past. We all have the same objectives. We all want peace and I think, therefore, the talks will continue in the future," Vance said Wednesday after Sadat recalled Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to Cairo and suspended his talks with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan after only two sessions. Dayan also took an optimistic public stance, saying that before long "we shall find other ways to reach peace.' President Carter telephoned Sadat to ask if the talks could continue for day or two, apparently to allow Vance a chance to patch things up. Sadat replied that the Israelis "want land, not peace" and said the negotiations could resume if Israel changed its position. Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy reported in Cairo.



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corrected me, saving, 'All of them'. "We presented a positive plan, a humane plan, a decent plan," he said of

his peace proposals. "And no pressure **Easterwood Announces Candidacy** for Judge

Rex Easterwood, Hereford attorney. today announced his candidacy for District Judge of the 222nd Judicial District Court, which serves Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.

In announcing as a candidate, subject to the Democratic Primary, Easterwood stated: "I feel I am the best gualified candidate for District Judge. I solicit the opportunity to serve as your district judge and assure you when elected that the district court will be conducted with the primary goal to see that law is administered equally and fairly with due



REX EASTERWOOD

regard for all persons' rights, including the citizen who is called to give his time as a juror

Easterwood is the second candidate to file for the post. Wesley Gulley, appointed as judge of the newly-created 222nd Judicial District, announced he will be a candidate for a first elected term in the Democratic primary

Easterwood, 41, and his wife, Shirley have one daughter. He is an attorney with the firm of Tubb. Easterwood & Saul and has practiced law in Hereford since his graduation from law school in 1969. His practice includes every aspect of law, with primary emphasis on trial and litigation.

A graduate of Dimmitt High School. Easterwood earned a bachelor degree at West Texas State University and took his law degree at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. Prior to law school, he served two years in the U.S. Army and farmed in Castro County

Easterwood is a member and active in local and state bar associations. Texas Trial Lawyers Association, First Baptist Church, local Democratic organizaions. chamber of commerce, director for Camp Fire Girls, past president and director of Hereford Day Care Center, past president of Kiwanis Breakfast Club. lieutentant governor-elect of District 33 of Kiwanis International. Scottish Rite Mason, and past president of the Oasis Shrine Club.

However, Sawy said Carter persuaded Sadat to cancel an order suspending the parallel negotiations which the Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers began in Cairo last week.

Chamber Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Tickets for the annual Deaf Smith **County Chamber of Commerce banquet** at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bull Barn are still on sale at the chamber office, both Hereford banks and from any Hustler member.

Price is \$7.

Ed. O. Daniel, Fort Worth humorist, is the features speaker for the banquet, which will have seating space for 600 people

The highlight event of the banquet will be naming the Hereford "Citizen of the Year", an honor which went to Carl McCaslin last year.

Chamber officers for 1978 will be presented to the public tonight. New officers are Speedy Nieman, president; Ken Rogers, vice president; and Jonny Cloud, treasurer.

Nieman replaces Joe Shollenbarger, and Rogers succeeds Bob Ginn. Cloud has been re-elected as treasurer.

Wally Shelton . . . Doing His Thing

He's 78, Still Broadcasting

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Wallace Shelton has to think quickly and know how to handle emergencies. two things he seems to have done well in the last 15 years in his job with the Hereford Police Department.

Shelton, called "Wally" by those who know him is a dispatcher. He also is 77-years-old. "I don't want to retire. I'd rather be

doing this than sitting at home." Shelton said.

"I'm going to do this as long as I'm able to work.

Chief of Police Don Brush said that Shelton works a lot younger than what you might expect for someone who will be 78 in April.

"He hasn't slowed down much

since I've known him." said Brush, who has been with the HPD a year longer than Shelton.

He would be hard to replace. He knows the operations here and he's very familiar with the town and the county

"I think Wally is very dedicated to his work, very punctual, and he's suffered very little loss of time since he's been here.

City Manager Dudley Bayne, a close friend of Shelton, had similar praises. "Is he 78?" Bayne asked. "He doesn't look or act 78.

Bayne said that Shelton will not be asked to retire. "He's doing a good job and I see no

point in it. And, besides, he doesn't want to retire.

"You bet, he's efficient." Shelton came to Hereford from

Missouri in 1949 and went to work with his brother selling tires for Goodyear. He did that for 12 years then took the job as police dispatcher.

Shelton had previous law enforcement experiences, haveing been a deputy in Oklahoma in the mid-1920's. Besides dispatching. Shelton patroled some for the HPD.

He once helped Capt. Ray Morgan, then a patrolman, subdue a drunk reating a disturbance on the corner of 13th Street and Ave. F. Shelton calls it his most exciting time as a Hereford police officer.

"He broke and ran, and Ray caught him just before he got in a building. (See SHE TON, Page 2)

Bidders Set To Battle in Junior Livestock Auction

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

The golden-tongued oratory of the auctioneer adds what is probably the most exciting and certainly the most important conclusion to any junior livestock show.

It's during the auction that bidders vie e another for the outstanding with animas of the show, and nervous 4-H and FFA youngsters hope for the top prize p their animals. Money that money

could spell the difference between profit and loss.

Such will be the case during the upcoming Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Auction, to be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, following the organization's annual stock show competition for youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties Jan. 26 and 27.

While the drone of the auctioneer and the shouts of bidders add an air of

excitement to the local auction each year, many potential bidders are put off by the confusion of terms and processes that accompany the livestock sale proceed-

Jigger Rowland, vice president of the Deaf Smith County Booster Club. explains that the processes aren't really all that complicated, and the purchase of a project animal at the auction may cost less than many businessmen think.

"The first thing that happens at the

auction is the establishment of a 'floor' price." Rowland explained.

"The floor is a price bid by local packers for the animals. The packer will then take all animals not designated for donation or holding and pay that price." he added.

Rowland cited steers as an example of the functioning of the floor price.

"Judging from the current price of cattle, we'll project that the floor price will be around 40 cents a pound, if not more. If a businessman purchased a 1,000 pound steer at a price of 65 cents, he would be paying \$650. But he can turn around and sell the animal to the packer at the floor price and receive \$400. So he is actually out only \$250 for the animal, and that is the price he would pay to the exhibitor." Rowland stated.

The floor price functions in the same manner for lambs and pigs. Rowland .emphasized that many individuals may bid only on lambs and pigs, because they

feel they will have to pay less for these animals, but with the floor price established, this may not necessarily be

"A lot of the animals on the sale bill will have the words "take home" beside them, and this means that the exhibitor has elected either to retain the animal for breeding purposes, or to take it to another livestock show. In that case, the exhibitor will not receive the floor price. (See AUCTION, Page 2)

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Mayors Fear Cut To Up Local Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$25-billion tax ut proposal being readied by President Carter is drawing fire from several prominent Democratic mayors who feel it will mean higher local taxes.

The mayors support a tax cut large enough to offset the Social Security tax increase - which federal officials estimate to be \$4 billion this year - but they oppose anything bigger

Railroad Commissioner Denies Story Quote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Railroad commissioner Jon Newton swears he cannot recall ever accusing LoVaca Gathering Co. of having a "public-be-

The USDA spokesmen then hastened

to conclude the session, saying they had a

"prayer meeting" scheduled for the

Bob Hicks of Hereford and Diller

pursued Freeman following the break-up

of the session, demanding assistance in

setting up meetings with leaders in

A tour around the capitol and several

hours later. Freeman had managed to

assist in scheduling a meeting between

Diller, Hicks and Senator Edmund

Muskie for today, in addition to a session

The farmers in attendance generally

voice dissatisfaction with the USDA

Session as it broke up. "They know what

their office is like here at the USDA, but

they don't know anything about farming.

They're a thousand miles from the

Brownfield farmer John Floyd added; This is like everything else. They're

beating around the bush and are not

going to do us any good. The farmers

don't represent enough people. It's going

to require getting the USDA hungry

with Texas Representative John Tower.

auditorium and must empty it.

Farmers-

clothes.

disapproval.

Washington.

damned" attitude Company lawyer Tracy DuBose read a

newspaper story in court Wednesday quoting Newton as having made such a statement in January 1974.

Farmers Should Take. Not Give Says Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The time has come for farmers to "start taking instead of giving" predicted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as he and 11 other congressmen met with more than 700 Texas farmers and ranchers in town to rally on behalf of the national farm strike.

"When you go down to the implement dealer to buy a tractor, you ask the man how much he'll take," said Bentsen, "But when you take your produce to market, you ask the man how much he'll give you.

Armadillo Eating

May Caus Leprosy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisiana residents have been advised not to eat armadillos until researchers learn whether they cause leprosy.

Louisiana restaurants or stores.

However, some people in the southern Part 2 part of the state cook them at home. Armadillos - small, waddling animals

with thick, armorlike bones around their backs, necks and tails - are found in the Southwest and in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Dr. William Cherry, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources, said he had asked the legislature for \$75,000 to study whether armadillos can transmit leprosy to humans

Police Report

A.J. Schroeter, 603 Union, reported at 2 a.m. today that somebody through rocks through his front door.

Don Sanders Wednesday reported to police that someone damaged the right door of his car while it was parked at the bowling alley Tuesday night.

Weather

West Texas-Mostly cloudy and cold cast of mountains and fair southwest today. Few snow flurries Panhandle today. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Friday with a slight chance of snow north and rain mixed with snow

Town's Tax-Free Land

By LEE MITGANG AP Urban Affairs Writer

HARDENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - "Welcome to Hardenburgh," reads the road sign marking the boundary of this rural town. Scrawled underneath those words are others that tell the story: "Tax exemptions granted.

In the past several years, the 236 adult inhabitants, whose income averages among the lowest in New York state at under \$7,000 a year, have acquired some unusual neighbors with one thing in common - most of them pay little or no property tax.

The entire town consisting of 54,000 acres is valued at \$20 million for tax purposes. Here is who owns much of that land, virtually tax-free:

The Zen Studies Society, Inc., owns 977 acres worth \$2.3 million

The Nassau County Boy Scouts owns 1,776 acres worth \$883.000.

.The "Dung Kar Gumpa," or the Society for the Preservation of Tibetan Dancing, with 655 acres worth \$720,000.

-Kingdon Gould, Jr., a former European ambassador, who is entitled to a partial tax break on 8,000 acres worth \$2.5 million.

The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development is 80 percent tax-free and is owned by some of the most powerful lawyers and politicians in New York state. The 3,723 acres are worth \$1.18 million.

The state of New York, which owns some 21,000 acres worth more than \$4 million, assesses its land at \$250 an acre, or about \$100 an acre less than other acreage in the town, and pays \$140,000 in taxes to Hardenburgh, Ulster County and the local school district

In sum the owners of about \$10.7 million of the town's total taxable value of \$20 million have found ways to reduce greatly or avoid taxes.

But someone still has to pay.

It means that Lester Bourke, who owns 192 acres of land, only 19 of which can be farmed for corn, saw his property taxes rise from \$1,822 in 1974 to \$5,642 last year. He figures three-quarters of his income is eaten up by the local property tax. Bourke, who doubles as Hardenburgh's town supervisor, a

year ago crowded into the town meeting hall with 211 of his 236 neighbors and did what they hope will call national attention to their problem - they were all ordained ministers of the controversial Universal Life Church which they claim grants them the right to a religious tax exemption on their property.

So Bourke - farmer and town supervisor - also became Bishop Bourke of the ULC.

"We're not trying to evade taxes. If there was no ULC, the town evacuates. We die," he told a visitor recently. "I don't think ULC should have an exemption, but they're as good as anyone else that gets them."

This minitax revolt by Hardenburgh has the blessing of town supervisor Bourke, tax assessor Bob Kerwick, who granted the exemptions, and Jay Weeler, assessor of neighboring Liberty. which has also had its share of problems with growing

tax-exempt rolls.

But the issue is rapidly coming to a head and the town is suing and being sued by almost all the major parties involved.

Round one went to New York State in December. The state Board of Equalization and Assessment sued Hardenburgh in October because the ULC exemptions would mean the state as a town property holder would have to pay \$210,000 in taxes this year, or 36 percent of the town's tax burden, up from \$140,000 or about 25 percent of the burden before ULC.

A lower state court ruled that Kerwick had not followed proper guidelines in determining whether the ULC was a bona fide religion under New York law. It ordered the exemptions lifted.

"The ULC members have called themselves con men. Are members of the ULC sincerely religious men?" asked one state official who also asked not to be identified.

But the same state source said tax officials generally are "not unsympathetic to their problem.

"We're sort of playing their game by bringing the matter into the courts and into public view. If we win the case, it'll set back the clock on reform for years," he said.

Hardenburgh assessor Kerwick says the ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. He added that "all I can tell you is I'm going to exempt my people again next September," which is when the next big school tax bill falls due. Those taxes, with all the exemptions granted, are expected to go go up some 50 percent.

The September tax date is also the time when a controversial statewide forest tax-exemption goes into effect which would provide a boon to Kingdon Gould, the Catskill Center and other, generally wealthy New York landholders, and further trouble for rural towns like Hardenburgh.

Under the exemption, anyone who owns at least 500 acres of land and commits it to remain wilderness forever can receive an 80 percent reduction in assessed valuation.

So residents now say the Universal Life Church, which claims membership of 6.5 million across America, is their town's last hope.

Says ULC Cardinal George McClain who lives down the road in Liberty and who ordained most of the adult population in Hardenburgh:

"You're into political prostitution and the only thing that'll stop it is revolt. My church offers salvation.'

Teachers Schedule Amarillo Workshop

Richard Robinson, Vocational Director of the Hereford Independent School District announced today that nine

teachers from Hereford schools will attend an inservice workshop for trade and industrial vocational teachers on Friday night and Saturday in Amarillo.

The teachers representing Hereford from the high school campus will be Ray Barber, ICT; Jackie Cabbiness, cosmetology; Rex Manley, Building Trades: John Matthews, CVAE Co-op; Bill McDowell, auto mechanics; . and Ed Warren, electrical trades.

Attending from Is Plats will

be W.C. Osborn, vocational

Diller asked the USDA officials for Bergland is probably at his house or here recommendations on where to go and in his office in Washington, but he's not who to see during the farm campaign in going to talk to us." Washington and when the officials balked A member of the trade sub-committee at delivering an answer, the farmers staff of the House Ways and Means weren't bashful about voicing their Committee met with farmers on meat

imports. David Langston, a member of Congressman George Mahon's staff. helped conduct the session in a jam-packed Longworth Building meeting room

Harry Lamar of the sub-committee staff fielded remarks from a number of cattle producers who centered their comments on the issue of meat importation from Mexico.

"Why don't we press for a bill that will let all of those hungry folks down in Mexico keep their meat?" Lamar was asked.

"Texas school kids are eating Mexican beef. I would a whole lot rather give them free American beef," commented a cattle producer.

Bob Mannion of the foreign agriculture service told cattlemen, "You'd be getting less money for your livestock if we didn't export hides, tallow and offal. And to keep our export market, we have to import some items."

Mannion did say that his department would continue its efforts to increase exports of fat cattle, but again, agriculturists are generally disappointed with the results of their meeting.

"The governments of foreign lands

going on. The key is listening to your

radio, answering calls when they come

in, and you have to make some

decisions fast. You have to always be

there when they call in. be on your

"They (the police) are in your hands

Shelton was instrumental in

warning Hereford folks about the 1971

booster club provides an opportunity for

small businessmen, parents and

individuals to pool their funds for the

purchase of project animals raised by

"Our purpose in the booster club is to

make sure that every youngster receives

a fair price for his animal. The club bids

toes.

while your there.

tornado which hit the city.

grumbled the cattle producer.

While most of Wednesday's meetings took place around Capitol Hill, Arlins Edwards and Dick Fellers, both from Hereford, made a trip to the Soviet Embassy in an attempt to sell Russian Commerce Consular and Deputy Trade Representative Nikolai N. Krouglov some American corn at 100 percent parity.

"They were kind of snobbish when we first came in and they weren't interested in any 100 percent parity grain." Edwards said.

"They seemed to think that 100 percent parity would upset the market and they were worried about the strike. They're watching it closely and are very interested in what it does to grain prices on the Chicago Board of Trade. That will set the world price."

Fellers pointed out that the Soviet representative was particularly intent on obtaining a first-hand account of the strike movement."

Wednesday's activities for the Texas strike supporters ended in a mass meeting at the Senate caucus room, where hundreds of farmers heard statements from a number of their representatives from the House and Senate

Today's schedule was to contain more of the same for most farmers as they moved out to meet with Washington officials once again.

A key item on today's agenda is a

runaround. I feel like Ag Secretary

Armadillo meat isn't exactly a staple in south Friday.

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when the farmers cut their cro production, what are people going to eat? Those USDA boys are giving us the

Shelton -

action," Bezner said.

along with everyone else.

He tore our clothes off and he grabbed Morgan's gun. We had to get that gun away from him."

He misses those days-it's obvious by the way his eyes sparkle and he gets excited when he talks about that episode--but his fulltime dispatching job is far from boring.

"It never has been boring." Shelton said. "There's always something

Auction -

but the buyer will still pay only the difference between the floor price and his bid," Rowland pointed out.

Donating animals to various area organizations is a popular activity of many merchants and individuals who buy project animals.

"In the event that a purchaser elects to donate his animal to Girlstown or some other organization, the purchaser would pay the full price. In the case of the 1,000 pound steer at 65 cents, he would pay the full \$650 price for the steer. The Hereford CowBelles are handling donations for Girlstown and all donated animals will be transported to their destination at no cost to the purchaser." said Rowland.

According to Rowland, "the local

Carter To Nominate Judge for FBI Post

WASHINGTON (AP) . The Carter Administration is turning for the second time to a veteran federal judge to become FBI lifector. But the new choice, William H. Webster of St. Louis, brings a markedly different record to the bureau the precedents set by earlier than the first nominee. Frank decisions. Mr Johnson

As a U.S. director judge in Intgomery, Ala., Johnson made bitter enemies with his derisions reforming the state's nental and penal institutions and guaranteeing the civil rights

Placks and the poor. Webster, a circuit judge, ems to have made few if any miss and his court decisions have rarely broken new ground in gearly a decade of public life.

Bill has never been one who being a showboat," said former to help hold the price up, and if a certain animal is selling for too little, the club may buy the animal and add to the individual's prize money, to keep it in line with that received by other exhibitors."

he said.

Republican Rep. Thomas Curtis

An Associated Press survey of

60 of the 185 opinions and

dissents Webster has written

while on the appellate bench

shows that he carefully sticks to

Lawyers note that circuit

judges have little latitude in

veering from the paths laid

down by the Supreme Court.

and that district judges have

Johnson, move beyond the

precedents with decisions that

in turn become guideposts

Both Johnson and Webster

have built a reputation for

integrity, a sharp mind and

dedication to the law.

But some judges, such as

of St. Louis.

even less.

themselves.

local youngsters

Individuals may make any size donation to the Deaf Smith County Booster Club by contacting Rowland at 364-5370, or they may make donations at

water

keep our products out to protect their at the Capitol which will be staged only farmers. But our government won't hours before President Carter's State of protect us and keep theirs out." the Union address.

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"Travis (Sherrif Travis McPherson) reported to me on the tornado. It was coming right towards Hereford."

The thing he remembers most about that night? "I wanted to go home. I wanted to

go somewhere. Shelton also is bailiff in the 222nd **District Court and Deaf Smith County**

grand jury hearings. "Be sure to get that in your story."

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a table to be set up at the Bull Barn during the stock show. Donations are also being taken at both city banks and the Chamber of Commerce office. Other Booster Club officers include Herb Vogel, president, and Betty Willson, secretarytreas.

Rowland explained that the Hereford Young Farmers will bill the purchasers of animals at the stock show.

"It is important that bidders pay these bills as soon as possible, because the voungsters who sell animals won't receive their money until these bills are paid. There have been cases in the past where youngsters have had to wait a couple of months to receive their money." Rowland concluded.

Infant Burned In Bath Tub

An 18-month-old Hereford infant to from Deaf Smith General Hospital to St. Anthony youth was burned Wednesday afternoon when he crawled into Hospital in Amarillo.

a bathtub being filled with hot The child was given emergency treatment in Hereford Weston Sargent, son of Mr. before being taken to Amarillo. and Mrs. Dennis Sargent, 718 According to Mrs. Sargent, he Ave. K. suffered what appeared was to be flown to the Galveston to be second and third degree Burn Center this afternoon.

burns from his waist down. "He just crawled over into the according to Gary Phipps, of tub." Mrs. Sargent said today. Smith Ambulance Service in "He's doing pretty good Hereford, who transfered the today."

Grand Jury Indicts 13

passed on another indictment.

Curtis Clayton Jr., burglary of a The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury this week returned 13 habitation.

indictments, two no-bills and Benjamin Oran Shreve, DWI: Tommy Byrd, forgery and Indicted were Manuel Sampassing; Neal Harlan, burglary brano, aggravated assault; of a building: Sheila Harlan. Damasio Luna Marinez, driving burglary of a building; Henry while intoxicated: Jimmy Carl Gomez Castillo, unauthorized Parks. DWI. Gordon Boyd Kerr. use of a motor vehicle; and DWI: Noc Guerra Rodriguez. David Allen Moore, unaut DWI: Wilbert Hayes, theft. ed use of a motor vehicle.

Any beat-pounding reporter

in Chicago is aware of the bribes and payoffs and tax evasion that go on and on--particularly in the tavern and restaurant business. You split the take or you get firebombed, it's as simple as that.

And a persistently reluctant entrepreneur is likely to end up in his own car trunk with small caliber holes in his head. Yet, though it is common knowledge, nobody seemed to

be doing anything about it. Until some investigative reporters from the Chicago Sun-Times elected themselves

to do something about it. Let's see what they got for their trouble. The Chicago Times and the

city's Better Government Assn. quietly got their heads together and decided to open up a decoy tavern.

They called it The Mirage. Booze, beer and bratwurst. The bartenders were reporters. The "repairmen" were

photographers operating concealed cameras from an overhead loft.

designed to include hazardous wiring and faulty plumbing and a food grill without adequate ventilation.

inspecting, was photographed accepting cash.

tors marched through The This, remember, in a city

inspectors \$15 million in salaries "to inspect for public health and safety violations."

tioned what could happen should they file a report and ended up accepting \$50 bribes instead-with the understanding that regular payments would be expected.

tavern; all recommended tax fraud-skimming cash, two sets of books, underreporting in-

the city to pick up gar equired an extra \$15 a week.

A city street crew paved the tavern's parking area in exchange for free drinks. Operators of The Mirage were

offered cash kickbacks by 23 different jukebox and pinball machine operators. Neighboring businesses ad-

vised the operators of The Mirage that "everybody is on the take." They call it "baksheesh," the Arabian word for payoff or bribe.

The disguised newsmen operating The Mirage were ed--for 29 days.

Silverman To Share **Testimony in Hereford**

Paul Harvey News

The Mirage

Rachmiel Silverman, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria A meal, sponsored by the Full

Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, will begin at 7 p.m. Silverman will be sharing his

experiences as a Jew for Jesus and will report on the California-based organization. While the majority of Jewish

people today don't believe in Jesus, there is a growing number of us who do and want to share the option with all who are interested." Silverman said. Silverman, 28, is from the Bronx, N.Y. He was confirmed

in the synagogue at age 13. He attended the High School of Art public testimony is free.

Price Becomes Senator In Swear-In Ceremony

and I plan to take an active part in bringing about these results." Price, who was elected in a special election in December. announced he will have district offices in both Amarillo and Pampa.

Following the ceremony. Price thanked his supporterrs for their help, and then spoke about his plans.

"I intend to do my best to represent the conservative dewpoint held by the large jority of Panhandle citizens," Price said. "We want less state nding and less government rfernce in our daily lives.

education for the handicapped; Tommy Saul, general mechanicareful to gather evidence in cal repair; and from Stanton will pairs. Cameras and concealed be Joe Rogers, general microphones documented tranmechanical repair. sactions.

its front pages.

graphers.

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Louisiana University.

became heavily involved with

taking drugs in Louisiana and

was arrested and sentenced to

three years of hard labor in

He says that he accepted

Jesus as the Messiah while in

Admission to Saturday's

"I welcome the advice and

assistance of all citizens in my

job as state senator. I invite

anyone to write or stop by in

person if he or she has

suggestions on how to improve

Price also as sworn in by

Supreme Court Justice Joe

Greenhill at a formal ceremony

in the Senate chamber in Austin

our state government."

Wednesday afternoon.

They will participate in And when all that I have action-planning sessions with a mentioned and much more was total of 139 trade and industrial carefully recorded, network vocational teachers from 34 newsmen were called in. Then school districts in the Texas this month the Sun-Times Panhandle and South Plains.

splashed the evidence all over The teacher oriented actionplanning sessions are designed Was it worth it? In the weeks to improve the quality of since, three city building instruction offered to youth inspectors have been suspendenrolled in these various vocational education programs. A portion of the workshop will be devoted to planning for the Area VI Vocational Industrial

Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics and the Vocational **Opportunity Clubs of Texas** and Design in New York City (VOCT) Contests which will be where he studied photography, and upon graduation, took an held in the Spring. "The Hereford ISD is proud apprentice position with one of the state's leading photo-

of the professional commitment and contribution these teachers Silverman later studied art make to the improvment of vocational education in Hereand drama at Northeastern ford and this area of the state,"Robinson said. His testimony is that he

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There are 11.2 million students enrolled in colleges and universities, according to the Census Bureau. Nearly half of this number, or 5.26 million, are women, of whom 1.5 million are between 25 and 55 years old and 430,000 are single mothers.

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AMARILLO - Bob Price. Republican from Pampa, was sworn in as state senator in a ceremony at the courthouse in

Amarillo Wednesday, Judge George Dowlen of the 181st District Court for Randall and Potter counties administered the oath to Price.

The Mirage was carefully

But a fire inspector, instead of

Mirage, offering to ignore conspicuous code violations for a payoff--\$10, \$50, \$100.

where taxpayers each year pay

State liquor inspectors men-

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Let's Cook New Lifestyle Found Through Retirement

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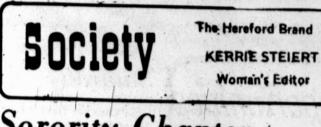
By DIANNE BANNER Brand Staff Writer

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The leisurely life of retirement isn't always enjoyed by those who have given up their daily routine of work for "well-earned relaxation", but for Mrs. A.N. McRight it is a "lovely time."

"I just love being retired! It feels so good to share and spend time with my husband. A lot of people say that they don't have



Sorority Chapter **To Support Fund**

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members agreed to support the BSP Endowment Funds project for the ensuing three years at a regular business meeting held Wednesday night in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Karen Ruland and Alene Mason were co-hostess and served refreshments of coffee, spiced tea and pies to those present.

It was decided that the program on the American philosopher, William James be postponed until the next meeting which will be held Feb. 7 at the First National Bank. Opal Glenn and Barbara Burkhalter will be co-hostess. Lillie Shipman will give the program.

The sorority received an invitation from L'Allegra Study Club to the Antique Show which will be sponsored by the club. It is scheduled to take place Feb. 4th and 5th. All members were urged to attend.

It was announced by the ways and means chairman that their sorority would sponsor a teen dance during the first week of April at the Community Center. Also announced was that the

time to do anything since they quit working. I am happy to be retired."

tive woman commented that the

only regret she has is not seeing

Her husband, Nelson, was

owner of McRight Garage and

Supply since 1954. He sold his

The two enjoy the opportunity to travel and are presently Keeping books for over 20 planning a trip to Salem. Ore. years at her husband's where their only son Terry self-owned business, the attracresides. He is co-owner of a

radio station there. The eldest of their three regular "customer- grandchildren, Terri Diane, is attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She frequently comes to Hereford to visit her grandparents.

business in July 1974 to retire.

The other grandchildren. Conya and Chip live at home in Oregon with their parents. Mrs. McRight has a twin sister, Nina.

"Growing up with a twin sister was great!" commented the vibrant and optimistic housewife.

"We did everything together, double dated and ran around with friends. We graduated in 1927 from Hereford High School."

The class gathered for a reunion in conjunction with Pioneer Day last spring.

A lifetime resident, Mrs. McRight is a member of First Baptist Church. Her husband is the president of Hereford Cemetery Association and is on the credit committee of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

The "most treasured" piece in Mrs. McRight's home is the dispatch paper of her grandfather. John S. Roderick when he was discharged from Civil War service in 1862 at

Hobbies of Mrs: McRight include knitting, crocheting and needlepoint.

Sandy Owsley, Linda Thorell, room hangs a scenic landscape in needlepoint which took it stitchery enthusiast a great amount of time and patience to

complete. She calls it her 'masterpiece." She and her husband spend their summer time outside gardening, then canning and freezing vegetables.

She likes to keep house, cook, visit shut-ins, do handwork and as her husband added, "piddle" when time allows. Mrs. McRight would like to share one of her favorite recipes which was given to her by one of her friends plus a Mexican dish.

COCONUT POUND CAKE 2 sticks oleo 1/2 C. vegetable oil 3 C. sugar 1 tsp. coconut flavoring

6 eggs

Save 3 a gal.

1/2 tsp. almond flavoring pepper 3 C. flour

1 C. milk I small can of Angel Flake Oconut Cream oleo, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well

after each addition. Add flavoring. Add flour and milk alternately beating well after each addition. Stir in coconut cream and grated cheese. Cook and spoon batter into 10 in. tube for 1 hour at 350 degrees. pan or large bunt pan that have been greased and floured. Bake minutes. at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15

minutes. ENCHILADA PIE 11/2 1b. ground meat 1 C. chopped onions

11/2 tsp. ground cumin 2 garlic cloves chopped fine 2 tsp. chili powder 11/2 tsp. salt Several dashes of black

1 C. water



2 C. taco sauce

1 C. sour cream

12 to 15 corn tortillas

1/2 lb. grated cheese or more

ahead of time and frozen, but do

when casserole needs to be

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, January 19, 1978-Page 3 Mrs. Rettman Added **To Rebekah Rolls**

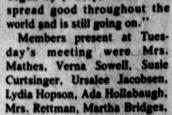
Karol Rettman was welcomed into Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 during the regular meeting Tuesday evening in lOOF

Temple. With Edna Mathes presiding, special attention was given to the next meeting, scheduled Jan. 24. Friona Rebekah Lodge #308 will bring a team to install new officers of the local lodge. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for a Pot Luck supper and be in formal attire, if

possible. Also, members are reminded to note that the lodge's winter meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. A quilt is to be put in the

frames this week in the home of Nola Traiston. All members are urged to add their efforts in. completing this quilt so that it will benefit each member of the

local lodge. The Hereford Rebekahs took the opportunity to pay tribute to Thomas Wildey, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on his birthday. "A pebble cast into the water will make ripples go on and on," a lodge member said, explaining



that this symbolizes the work begun by Wildey, which "has

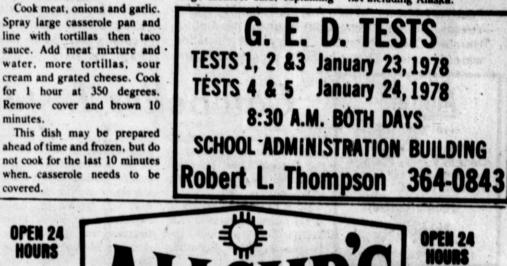
Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Mrs. Rettman, Martha Bridges, Bessie Saulcy, Faye Brownic Frances Parker, Blanche Wil-liamson, Helen Sowell, Peggy Lemons and Gene Bishop.

The five Great Lakes contain almost one-fifth of the world's total supply of surface fresh water

Canada, measured at its greatest width, is 5,780 miles in eadth.

In 1976, scheduled airlines in the United States carried 3,750,-923 tons of freight and mail, for a total of more than 6.2 billion ton miles of cargo service.

The United States-Canadian boundary is 3,989 miles long, not including Alaska.





committee chairman for the stage decorations. The money deadline for the dance is Feb. 7. JoAn Dwyer, publicity chairman for the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association contacted the sorority and asked that they volunteer to collect for the door to door campaign on Heart Sunday, Feb. 12.

Mason, Karen Ruland, Nan

Gauthreaux, Phyliss Neill,

and Janey Whitaker.

Those present were Mary Sledge, Opal Glenn, JoAnn Richburg, Barbara Kendall, Toni Jones, Jean Holbert, Illa Jean Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Lawrenceville, III. Barbara Burkhalter, Alene

On the wall of their living

hapter had sent a yellow rose bud to Pam Stephens. The next item to be sent to

girls town by Xi Epsilon Chapter with be bathroom tissue.

The Valentine Tea was discussed. It will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. Jo Ann Richburg is their chapter sweetheart candidate. The members will be at the event to support her.

The Valentine Dance is to be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Feb. 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Theme for the event is "Light Another Torch." Sandy Owsley is the

Hfd. Benefit Association To Convene

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Hereford Benefit Association will hold an important annual business meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in SWPS Reddy Room. The prime order of business will be the election of new officers. Della Stagner, who is concluding her term as president, will conduct the meeting.

All members of HBA, which is a mutual burial insurance association, are urged to be present at Saturday's meeting.

Panhellenic Women Plan To Assemble

Hereford Panhellenic Association will conduct a business meeting Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank. Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

The people of the ancient ingdom of Macedon are rought to have descended from grants who streamed in from north of Greece, through valleys of the Morava and da Rivers, around 2000 B.C.



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Peaches Reinquer, at left, was the installing officer Tuesday during an important business meeting of Hereford CowBelles at the Country Club. Installed were, from left, Sunny Lemons, president; Kathy

Polan, second vice president; Virginia Yandell, first vice president; Rachel Hunter, chairman of Beef for Father's Day, Sarah Lawson, treasurer and Karen Page, secretary. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Week of Prayer for Unity To Be Observed Wednesday

The community is invited to Council of Churches. observe the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, by attending a covered

dish luncheon and worship service Wednesday. Sponsored by Hereford Ministerial Alliance, the two

observances are open to all citizens. Members of Church Women United will serve as hostesses during the luncheon Wednesday, which is scheduled from 12

noon until 1 p.m. A program is planned, according to Meredith Wilcox, president of CWU. That evening, the city's

pastors will conduct a community worship service, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. The service is open to persons of all faiths.

The 71st observance of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins on Wednesday and is a worldwide event. Begun in 1908 by the Rev. Paul Wattson, founder of the Atonement Friars, the Week of Prayer is sponsored initially by the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches in conjunction with the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Commission on Faith and Order of the World

the Apostle to the Gentiles appeals for unity among the The theme for the 1978 Christians of Ephesus who were caught up in personal animosi-ties to the detriment of the observance -- "No longer strangers" -- is taken from the second chapter of St. Paul's community and its witness to Letter to the Ephesians in which Christ.

4-H Personnel to Meet

Claudette Mitchell, who supervises the Deaf Smith County 4-H program,urges all 4-H members, their parents and leaders to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Community Center.

Martha Couch, special resources director, will be giving advice on method demonstrations, how to give them and write them

Miss Mitchell stressed that it was important for all persons involved in 4-H to be present at tonight's meeting.

Volunteer Opportunities

By Kathy Sealy

Volunteer Coordinator

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynn Smith are the parents of a daughter. Brigit Rene Smith. born Jan. 8. She weighed 7 lb. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fuentes are the parents of a daughter. Lisa Marie, born Jan. 8. She weighed 6 lb. 1/4 oz.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Dalton are the parents of a daughter. Donna Jeanine born Jan. 9. She weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leroy Denney are the parents of a son, Anthony David, Born Jan. 11. He weighed 4 lb, 10 oz.

Teen Dance Saturday

The Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church invite their peers to a teen dance Saturday night at the Community Center, where "The Last Dance Band" will be perform-

Scheduled from 8 p.m.-12 midnight Saturday, the dance will be caperoned by parents. Admission will cost \$3 per

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family's life a little brighter.

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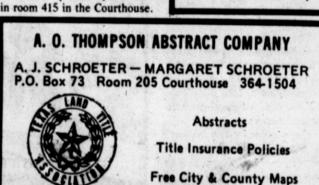
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At the conclusion of a lengthy business meeting Tuesday at the Country Club, Hereford CowBelles installed their 1978 slate of officers.

Sunny Lemons was reinstated to her second consecutive term as CowBelle president by Peaches Reinauer, installing

B. L. Jones 332 Douglas Hereford, Tx. Lynn Jones

CowBelles Install New Officers

officer, who utilized cowboy paraphernalia to represent the various positions. Other officers include Kathy Polan, second

vice president; Virginia Yandell. first vice president; Karen Page, secretary; Sarah Lawson, treasurer; and Rachel Hunter. chairman of Beef for Father's Day.

> Following the installation. Mrs. Reinauer conducted an amusing quiz concerning Cow-Belles and led the group in chapters. singing the CowBelle song and repeating the CowBelle creed. meeting, which was attended by 30 officers, Ruth Newsom was Approximately 45 CowBelles were there, plus three guests, appointed Texas chairman of Joyce Gayler, Sue Barrett and Betty Pickens. Mrs. Pickens was which she directed on the local accepted as a new member level during the past year. during the meeting.

In other business, the Marn Tyler announced that CowBelles discussed the schol-

Also during the state board

Beef on Father's Day, a project

two beeves had been donated to arship program, which offers Girlstown, USA, by N.R. Jones \$500 scholarships to two area students who plan to major in ag and Dave Hopper of Champion Feeders. Mrs. Lemons and Ruth communications or food and Newsom, who attended the nutrition. All recipients will be state board of directors meeting chosen by a national committee. Virginia Yandell, yearbook Jan. 11 in Wichita Falls, reported that Hereford's promochairman, told her fellow CowBelles that the new tion of beef brisket in grocery stores has been adopted as a program books had been state project and will be delayed at the publishers, but would be available before the incorporated during the coming year by 33 Texas CowBelle

> Irene McKinster was awarded a \$25 beef certificate in appreciation for her efforts to recruit the most new members during the month of December.

In routine business, Mrs. Jim Perrin read the minutes of the previous meeting and Sarah Lawson gave the treasurer's report, both of which were pproved.

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next meeting on Feb. 21 at Dickies Restaurant.

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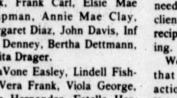
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Selma Redwine, Caroline Romero, Thomas Plummer, Pam Stephens, Melinda Smith, Ayala Trinidad, Grace

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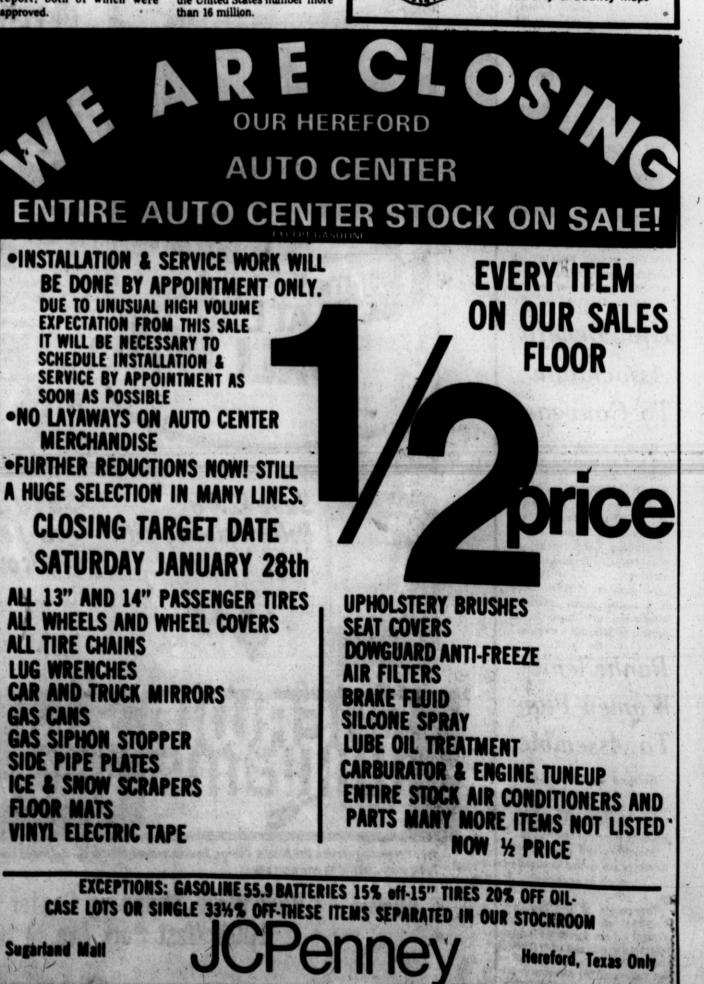
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"This is that 'welcoming committee' I was telling you about, Marmaduke."



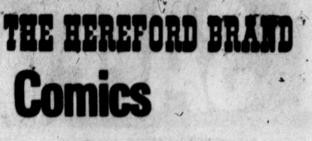
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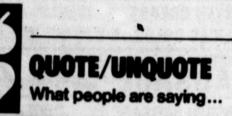


Jimmy Connors

'Every time I come to New York, you bring out the best in me. I'm getting to like it here."

-Jimmy Connors, who beat sjorn Borg, to win the Grand Prix Masters tennis ournament at Madison are Garden





"The whole structure of repression and the suspen-sion of basic rights and fun-damental freedoms remains unchanged." International Commission of Jurists, claiming that human rights are still vio-lated in Chile under the

affitary government of Au-

"Why should this nation mislead anybody with calcu-lated untruths, abroad or at home?

-Eugene Patterson, presi-dent of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, speaking to a House intellice sub-committee which is studying the CIA's rela-tionship to U.S. news organ-

"If my wife cooks me a dinner and then talks about capital punishment or some ue, we both could be Gov. Robert D. Ray of

York City Opera.

tough new antibribery law of that state.

"I think the time has now come for the nations of the West to realize that if they hope to have any credibility in the increasingly impor-tant continent of Africa, they must adopt stronger mea-sures and relate more to this as a matter of international conscience

-Donald Woods, an editor of The Daily Dispatch of East London, who fied South Africa on New Year's Eve.

"The term martial law is an unfortunate one, imply-ing the army is taking over

-Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who likes to refer to his system of governing as constitu-tional authoritarianism. farcos has created a personal power structure, backed by a large military establishment that tolerates virtually no oppositio

"I was always interfering anyway, so they decided to make it official."

security affairs, stating that the Vietnamese-Cambodian conflict was the first instance of a "proxy war" between China and the So-

viet Union.

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Zbigniew Brzezinski

ans are supported politically and perhaps militarily by the Chinese."

-Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Carter's adviser on national

"The Vietnamese are clearly supported by the So-viet Union politically and militarily and the Cambodi-









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REPORT (2) HOGAN'S HERCES "Suffs Up" Jon and Ponch are transferred to Malibu Beech where they pursue bikini-clad biondes, thieves who specialize in ripping off surfers' vers and a stolen car with an infant on the back seet. WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Epstein"s Term Paper" WELCOME BACK, KOTTEN "Epstein's Term Paper" Epstein's plan for a passing grade backfires when Mr. Kotter discovers a similarity between the student's term paper and one he submitted himself 10 vers acriter

one he submitted himself 10 years earlier. THE WALTONS Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job, and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee, at Jarvis' used car lot. (R) GUNBMOKE A drunken circuit Judge Warfield, who is on the payroll of town boas John King, is forced by Dillion to hold an inquest into the death of a woman saloon owner.

OWNER ONCE UPON A GLASSIC "What Kely Did" - Christmas is dismal for Katy, who is still con-fined to bad. (Part 3 of 6) (2) GOMER PYLE 7:30 FIGH

6:00 C HEWS Gladys Kravitz leaves her hus-band, and movies in with the

Stephene. BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 6:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THUEE SCHS ADAM-12 Officers Reed and Maloy match with with a pair of burglery sepects inside a submuser factory. MACNEIL / LEHRER

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THURSDAY

"The Million Dollar Misunder-standing" Phil Fish becomes an instant millionaire when New York City's computers send him an incorrect pension check for a tremendous sum of money. DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Alcohol And The Liver" (2) DORIS DAY (2) JAMES AT 15 "An Hour Before Midnight" James, baffled by the nocturnal activities of an attractive class-mate, discovers she is a teen-sige alcoholic. (May be preempt-ed for the State of the Union message) BARNEY MILLER BANNEY MILLER
 "Appendicitis" Disaster strikes the squad room when Detective Yemana keels over and is rushed to the hospital. (May be preempted for "The State of the Union Message")
 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett is confounded when a respected Japanese-American businessman, who seems to have the character of a saint, is subjected to a series of bomb-ings. (May be preempted for the State of the Union address)
 MY THREE SOMS
 Uncle Charley, forced to walk home from his lodge meeting dressed as a chorus girt, gets arrested for hitting a flirtatious man. State of the Union Message") BARMABY JONES J.R.'s undercover role to trap the female accomplice in an unsolved robbery, becomes even more difficult when he fails for the attractive paroles. (May be preempted for the State of the Union address) MOVIE "A Case Of Rape" (1974) Eliza-beth Mohitgomery, Robert Karnes. A young wife and mother becomes the victim of the atton's number one crime of violence. THE PRISONER "Once Upon A Time" The Pris-oner faces ruthless interroga-tion, taken to the extreme degres.

Arrested for hitting a hirtanous man. NOVA "Blueprints in The Blood-stream" The possibility of doc-tors predicting what diseases a baby will contract in his lifetime. C12 700 CLUB E:30 CARTER COUNTRY "Red Armstrong, Goodbys" Chief Roy gets Curtis to help with a benefit to aid ex-Chief 10:00 C C NEWS DICK CAVETT C DICK CAVETT C DICK CAVETT C DICK CAVETT C DICK CAVETT House (CONTINUED) 10:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest:

FRIDAY

beth's hand is sought by kings and princes. QUINCY

TORMAT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlie Calles, Judith Blagen. Bullet" Major Burns Injures his back and applies for a Purple Heart while Heatoye weaps for a triand falled in action and sende an under-age boy home. (R)

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8:00 ROCKFORD FILES "The Paper Palace" A prostitute (Rits Moreno) hires Rockford to investigate when she is assault-ed by two man for no apperent

ABC MOVIE "Return To Fentasy Island". (Framiere) Ricardo Montalben, Adrianne Barbeau. At a mysteri-cus Island resort: a couple wish to meet the daughter they gave up for adoption at birth; a suc-cessful businesswomen finds hereaff in an unexpected situa-tion; a young couple try to retive the past.

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 COUNCY
 "Matters Of Life And Death"
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Red Armstrong, with enormous hospital bills, then Curtis discov-ers that Red has been notorious-ly bigoted as a police officer. (May be preempted for "The State of the Union Message") BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Granny suffers from homesick-ness-untill two old friends, Flatt and Scruggs, arrive in Beverly Hills. 9:00 CLASS OF '85 "The Class Beauty" Despite her-mother's (Anne Francia) ambi-tions for her, Wendy Sparks (Linda Puri), the class beauty, maintains a cold and aloof atti-tude towards men. (May be preempted for the State of the Union message) REDD FOXC (May be preempted for "The State of the Union Message") BARNABY JONES J.R.'s undercover role to trap

Paul Williams. CB CSS LATE MOVIE "Killdozer" (1974) Clint Walker, James Wainwright. Six membars of a construction crew find their lives in jeopardy when a giant unmanned earth-moving machine goes on the rampage. (B)

(R) PRESIDENT CARTER'S

345TH DAY (2) LUCY SHOW 10:45 ALLAS SMITH AND JONES 11:00 MOVIE

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"Jigasw" (1968) Hope Lange, Harry Guardino. A scientist and private detective join forces to discover the disappearance of a dead girl seen by a scientist as he recovered from an LSD trip.
(2) GREEN ACRES
11:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH "Bust Amboy" The two detec-tives zero in on a gangleader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation. Art Metrano, Lisa Mordente guest star. (R)

Metrano, Lisa Mordente guest star. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW Chris Bearde, co-creator of "The Gong Show," discusses his latest idea for a television erries, "The Cheap Show"; "Welcome Back, Kotter" writer and co-pro-ducer Nich Arnold discusses his cerebral palsy and how it affects his career.

Corebral paisy and how it affects his career. 12:30 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 12:45 NEWS 12:52 TOMA "Joey The Weep" A troubled newsman accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey, a small-time bookle known to be incorruptible. (R)

12:45 ALLAS SMITH AND JONES 11:00 NOVIE "See No Evil" (1971) Mia Farrow, A blind gir is victimized by a killer in cowboy boots. (2) GREEN ACRES 1:05 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Confessions Of The D.A. Man" (1971) Robert Conrad, Harry Morgan. A district attor-ney, determined a dangerous radical should be behind bars, must convince a reluctant wit-ness to teatify. (R) 1:50 MOVIE "The Last Laugh" (1924) Emil Jannings. The aging doorman di a majustic hotel is relieved of his respected post and demoted to the pathy position of weshroom attendent.

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2-30 NEWS

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Calendar of Events

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Farm and Ranch Club. K-Bob's Steak House, noon. Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 2 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, home of Marlene Farley, 9:30 a.m. Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, County Bull Barn,

7 p.m. Senior Citizens film to be shown free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Bob Thuett. 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Story, 7:30 p.m. Alpha lota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Ron Smith, 149 Nueces St., 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon. Hereford TOPS Club, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m.

in the home of Leola Cook.

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Round dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m. American Association of

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Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. FRIDAY Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club. Community Center, 8 Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's

Sweetheart Tea at First United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Veleda Study Club, home of

Mrs. Lloyd Crume, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

house, 7:30 p.m. **Country Home Demonstration** Council at Deaf Smith County Library, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison Steak House, 6:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Club, Community Center, 6 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club. Community Center, 4 p.m. TUESDAY

Progressive Home Deinstration Club, home of Mrs. Taft McGee, 9:30 a.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club to travel to

Dimmitt. Hereford Art Guild to meet in art room of Community Center. 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

p.m. **Planned Parenthood Clinic** open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m.- 3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club 576.

Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30

a.m. Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Dandi Doers 4-H Club. Community Center, 4 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club to meet at First National Bank,

7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food Fellowship to meet at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m., followed by luncheon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4

graders at 4 p.m. TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Blood donors urged to give blood at the Community Center. 4-6 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance sponsoring covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at First Presbyterian Church and community worship service at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. All welcome.

Convention Speaker

Congressman Jack Hightower is shown with Georgia Holt, fourth vice president of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) during that organization's first state convention, held Saturday in Amarillo. Hightower praised the efforts of WIFE, saying that the newly-formed organization played "a significant role" in the final version of the farm bill.

Courthouse Records

Ann Landers* Exhausted **Teacher Speaks**

DEAR ANN: Thank God it's Friday! Entertaining my 28 first graders all week has left me dizzy and footsore.But I have just enough strength left to comment on the "Entertain-ment in the Schools."

This is my 14th first-grade class. Every year 1 improve my act in order to keep the attention of my students long enough to teach them some-thing.

l organize games. I dispense gumdrops and jelly beans. I draw fun cartoons, sing songs, stand on my head.

The parents expect me to make their children like school. My bosses expect me to convince the parents that our school system is wonderful. So I do - to the point of exhaustion. But what happens if . next year's teacher isn't young enough or corny enough to compete with Bugs Bunny and the Bionic Woman? She'll be

high school (or college) without knowing how to study. The teachers, the administrators and the parents have convinced them that it is their right to be entertained. Sign me -

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Count Basie, who in the '30s and '40s helped make the name of Kansas City synonymous with jazz, recently came home to a gala commemoration of his musical career when the Charlie Parker Memorial Foundation presented "Basie - A

Friends of Bill Basie who Jones, Harry (Sweets) Edison, Eddie (Lockjaw) Davis, the Tommy Flannigan Trio, Dave Brubeck and Ossie Davis.

During the concert, Basie became the first artist to be infucted into the Kansas City

Accountable In Kalamazoo DEAR ZOO: Thanks for etting us know how it is in Michigan. I've received letters from Alabama, California, Massachusetts, and Minnesota saying the same thing. Everybody knows better than

anybody. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will be holding my breath waiting for an answer to this letter. This is the most ridiculous situation I've ever heard of and please, Ann, don't think it is made up. My husband and I have been married for five years. This is the second marriage for both. We have been very happy and had lots of good things going for us. Recently he ran into a girl friend from 20 years ago and now he thinks he is still in love with her. He says he loves me. too, and is still living in the house; but she is getting all of his physical love while I am in

bed alone several nights a week until 1:00 a.m. He is going for counseling and I have started to go also. Now for the ridiculous part. His mistress is the receptionist at the Mental Health Clinic.So

counseling to try and save our marriage, his mistress is making our appointments. He says he loves us both but if he had to choose today he'd choose

her. I want him to go for counseling with our pastor but he refuses - says it would be too embarrassing. So I go to the clinic with him and smile sweetly at his mistress.

I hate what our life has become but I think he is going through male menopause trying to recapture what he had with, her 20 years ago. Incidentally he did not marry her when he had the chance, back then.

I have received lots of words of wisdom from my pastor and best friends. Please, Ann, add yours. - Confused!

DEAR CONFUSED: Give i another three months. If Rover Boy doesn't shape up and stay home nights, sue for separate maintenance. Enough is enough.

CONFIDENTIAL to Where Am 17: Nowhere, Tell Fat Stuff to buy a bag of popcorn and stay home and burn out his own TV tubes. He doesn't sound like much of a "date" to me.

TONETTES FOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRICE 95 MD F HEST

Provides Program Texas" by Coursey and "The An unusual and informational Texas Courthouse" by Rayfield hobby of Aileen Montgomery Welch and Larry Nance. She provided the program Tuesday explained that the Lone Star afternoon for members of La State's 254 courthouses repre-Afflatus Estudio Club, who met

Mrs. Montgomery has been styles. Della Stagner, club president, photographing courthouses in Texas since 1960, having amassed 162 pictures. She illustrated her program with 60 photos from her collection and

referred to "Courthouses of Refreshments were served by Allotted Over Gililland and Allyne Johnson.

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conducted the routine business discussion. Correspondence was read and the various committee chairman gave reports.

Mrs. Hopson and her co-hostess Alberta Higgins. Other members present were Irene Markham, Ora Morgan, Pet Ott, Linnie Mae Roberson, Emily Suggs, Madeline Bell, Tresa Hale, Lucille Hughes, Eva

Susie Conklin to Richard Collins et ux. The north 140 feet of the east 130 feet of block No. 1. together with 1/2 of the closed street adjacent of Block No. 1 of Hester & Baskin Subdivision of block No. 3 Mabray Addition. Santiago De Luna et ux to Charles D. Kelley, All of lot No.

67 and the east feet of lot No. 66 of Higgins Subdivision of block No. 9 of Womble Addition. L.H. Bradly et ux to Addie E. Phillips, Being a part of block No. 66 of the town of Hereford

and, Additions. Josephine T. Friemel to Jerome L. Friemel et ux, All of section No. 93 in block K-4, Deaf Smith County, except the southeast guarter and the west 40 acres of the northeast quarter

of said section 93. John David Martin to Judy

Tyler et ux, 2.26 acres out of the WARRANTY DEEDS southeast part of the southwest

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block no. 1, Green Acres Estate. Clarence Loyd Flowers et ux, et all, to Lawrence G. Stoddard et ux. All of the north 60 feet of the south 384.84 feet of the west 1/2 of block 42, Evants Addition.

Harylon H. Pitcock et ux to J.H. Green, All of lot 10, except the north 10 feet there of, block 4. Green Acres Estate.

Lawrence G. Stoddard et ux to Alfonso Cepeda Aguirre et ux. All of the north 60 feet of the south 384.84 feet of the west 1/2 of block 42, Evants Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES

H.C. Clayborne Jr. to Anna lan. 16

SALUTE TO BASIE

labeled mediocre. It's no wonder kids get into

Tribute to the Count!" were there to perform and sa-lute the Count included Ella Fitzgerald, the Basie Band, Oscar Peterson, Max Roach, Clark Terry, Zoot Sims, Jo

Jazz Hall of Fame, a concep nurtured by the Parker Foun

dation to recognize the city's contribution to jazz music and to pay tribute to the person-alities who brought jazz to its

while my husband and I go for

the maximum expenditure level to qualify for additional funds in a reallocation to operate the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. (USDA).

The Texas Department of

Health Resources is one of 42

Through the reallocation, Texas will receive an additional \$1,333,000, Food and Nutrition Service officials announced today. The state spent at least 90 percent of the WIC money available to it for November, 1977, and therefore shared in a redistribution of unspent funds recovered from states where the maximum monthly expenditure level was not met.

This is the fifth in a series of the WIC reallocations to encourage states to expand WIC caseloads gradually by spending more of the money USDA makes available. The funds, which amounted to about \$23 million for the 42 states, are to be used between now 'and September, 1978.

The WIC program serves pregnant and nursing women, infants and children up to five years of age. To be eligible, participants must be "at nutritional risk" because of poor or inadequate diet and low income. The program provides monthly food packages of baby formula or milk, cereal, eggs, cheese and juice.

At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every couple of years or so, some inventor thinks he has put together a robot housewife that will electronically do all the chores a woman does.

The last one I observed was a 275-pound little number, built from parts of autos and appliances, that stood six feet tall. The owner was thrilled that it was programmed to meet the mailman and empty the garbage.

Whatya wanta bet? In a couple of weeks it will be emptying the mailman and meeting the garbage. No one tells a computer what to do. Everyone should know that by this time.

Do you remember your first computer? Mine was a little number at the IRS in Cincinnati. For no apparent reason it coughed up a bill for \$42.17.

I called the computer and a person answered the phone who said she had nothing to do with my return as it was handled exclusively by the computer.

"Would you please put the computer on the phone? I have a question."

"That is not possible," she said. "Computers do not answer the phone. They are not human."

"Then perhaps you would have it write me and explain the billing."

"Computers are not programmed to write letters," she said.

"I see. Could I drop by and have a discussion?" "Computers do not receive people and have discussions."

"Then perhaps you could tell it I called." "Computers cannot hear, nor do they take messages."

"Could I threaten it?" "I'm afraid not. They have no natural enemies."

"What would happen if it knew we no longer had a relationship?"

"A computer has no feelings." "Look, if it can't talk, hear, respond or feel, then what if I don't send it a check for \$42.17?"

"It could put you in a slammer for twenty years." Computers just better watch their step. I predict someday they'll be replaced by people and then where will they be?

Ann Teague Martin, The 50 feet of the north 59.25 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 4, Evants Addition.

Marie Griffin to J.C. Tierce et ux. The north 50 feet of the DeAnn Dickson, Jan. 16. south 150 feet of the east 140 feet of block 3. Ricketts

Addition. Kelly Tyler et ux and N.E.

The Utah state legislature has the highest percentage of legislators from the field of education. Twenty-six percent of that state's lawmakers are

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Norbert Adolph Skypala to Helen Anna Westhoff, Jan. 16. Terry Lane Noble to Marie Elizabeth Rawbins, Jan. 16.

worldwide prominence. Charley Parker, famous Kansas City jazz saxophonist who died at the age of 39, also was inducted Carson Dean Williams to posthumously into the Hall of

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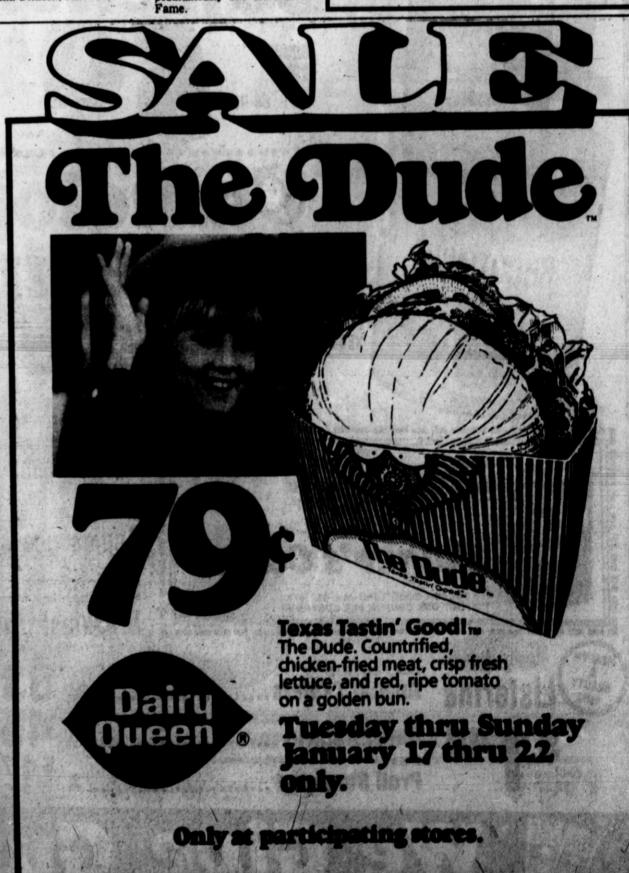
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professional educators. Amber, a solidified resin that comes from trees, can trap and preserve insects, which gives scientists a first-hand look at life millions of years old.

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Girl Cagers In Spotlight Today

By BOB NIGH Sports Editor

The distaff side assumes the basketball forefront this afternoon and tonight with the local junior high girls squaring off against each other this afternoon at the Stanton gym, and the Hereford Whiteface JV and varsity traveling to Pampa tonight.

The Stanton and La Plata girls met once already this year with the Mavericks sweeping all three contests December 8 with the La Plata 7th grade winning 32-21, the May 8th games will follow accordingly.

Oklahoma St. **Given Probation**

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association, citing a multitude of acruiting violations, slapped a two-year football probation on Oklahoma State University. today in the culmination of a leni thy investigation.

NCAA spokesman coned the list of infractions, dating back to 1972, was one of the longest in NCAA annals.

the probation period covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight instantion from appearing on television or participating in any postseason competition.

In addition. Oklahoma State will be permitted only 25 football scholarships each of the two years instead of the normal

"A significant number of serious violations of the Association's poverning legisla-

grade winning 47-24, and the La Plata frosh claiming a 44-34 victory.

the Dons, while the junior

tion were found by the

Committee on Infractions in the

prepared news release.

prospective student-athletes."

grade got 12 points from Meanwhile, in Pampa, the Stephanie Foster in grabbing Herd girls will be trying to make the win. Angela Brown won the it two wins each this week individual battle with 13 points following a pair of wins over despite her team's loss. Palo Duro teams Monday in A balanced scoring attack led Amarillo. The Herd varsity the May 8th grade fems to their scrambled to a 25-24 win over win over the Dogies. Amy

varsity rolled to a 34-20 decision The junior high tilts will begin at 4 p.m. with the 7th grades clashing. The 8th and 9th grade

Schumacher led the way with 14 points, and able help came from Cathy Lane (12), Brenda Strafuss (11), and Debra Rogers (10). Lori Albracht's eight points led the Dogies in the loss. Stanton's Louise Mays scored

first meeting of the two

local rivals the La Plata 7th

16 points to lead all scorers in the frosh battle with Connie Huffaker adding eight points to the losing cause. La Plata was led by Keile Robinson and Terri

Huard Honored Hawkins with 11 points each. In last Monday's action coach

case," Arthur R. Reynolds. Roy Shipp got seven points from committee chairman, said in a three varsity members in rallying to nip Palo Duro. Marie 'Further, the committee Schilling had a seven-for-eight believes that some of the performance from the free individuals involved in promotthrow line to lead the rally in the ing the university's intercollelate going, and Sheri Whitaker giate football program were and Denise Albracht added engaged in a willful effort to seven points each to the winning circumvent NCAA legislation. effort. particularly in the recruiting of Coach Gail Barnes' JV used a

pressing defense to baffle the Reynolds added that, "some PD junior varsity. Beverly Nizon of the student-athletes involved led the Herd scoring attack with in the violations....participated 13 points, while Darlene in the university's inter-colle-Sanders added 12.

giate football program during The Whitefaces' next home recent seasons in which the appearance comes next Monday when the Perryton Rangers institution's football team achieved successful regularcome to town. Both junior highs season records resulting in the will be playing before the home university's selection for particrowds again next week with La cipation in postseason bowl Plata hosting Canyon White and Stanton playing Plainview Blue.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT FOR MONTHS BEGINNING OCTOBER 1 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1977:

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research. Browner, a first team All-American, did learn lessons on the football field. Lessons like what happened to a Notre Dame player when he pulls on a green jersey prior to a Southern Cal game; looking inside for something to fall back on after losing to Ole Miss and how to rise to the Cotton Bowl

ranked Texas. "We just decided to pull together after the Ole Miss loss," Browner said. "We knew we couldn't lose again and still win the national championship.'

challenge of playing No. 1

The Irish faced another challenge later in the season against Southern Cal and Irish Coach Dan Devine, a master of psychology, secretly had green jerseys placed in players' lockers while they were taking pre-game warmups.

"We brought out the green cause it is the symbol Irish." Browner said. "It was no NCAA probation last season. gimmick. It was just something "All the honors I am getting that really gave us a boost."

Redskins Axe George Allen

the contract because he said

there were legal technicalities

that needed to be straightened

out. The major hitch in Allen

signing the new contract.

according to reports, was

Williams' desire to have more

say in the teams financial

"I thought we reached an

agreement." Williams told the

Post. "Last Saturday was six

months since we made the

announcement - with his

approval - and nothing

"I just reached the point

where I couldn't wait any longer

for George to make up his mind

and have so advised him of our

decision to look for a new head

coach and general manager.

Out negotiations with George

There were unsubstantiated

rumors that Allen was headed

for the Los Angeles Rams, a

team he coached before coming

to Washington. Rams Coach

Chuck Knox, under pressure

from Los Angeles owner Carroll

Rosenbloom, left the team last

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By TOM SEPPY AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Allen, whose philosophy of using aging veterans produced five playoff berths in the last seven years, has been fired as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins by team President Edward Bennett Williams.

Sports Editor George Solomon of the Washington Post, in a copyrighted article, and former Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, now a sportscaster for television station WTOP-TV, confirmed the firing in interviews Wednesday

Williams reportedly was at a meeting Wednesday night and was not available for comment. Allen also was unavailable.

A Redskins spokesman said Williams attended funeral services earlier in the evening for Redskins controller Chester Minter but did not mention the firing.

Williams called a news conference at Redskins Park last July 14 to announce that the Redskins and Allen had agreed to a new four-year contract allegedly calling for an annual salary of \$250,000. Allen did not attend the news

conference because of a death in his family but he said, through a statement read by his son, that he was glad the agreement was reached.

However, Allen never signed

Elected to Hall

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer one of baseball's greatest home run hitters, was elected to the

The 46-year-old Mathews. tied with Hall of Fame Ernie Banks for ninth place on the all-time home run list with 512, was named by the Baseball Writers Association of America. In order to gain admittance, Mathews needed to receive at

members of the BBWAA. He

Mathews had a career batting average of .271 and was a strong his first year on the ballot, 1974; when he collected 118 votes. After that, he pulled 148, 189 and 239 last year.

with Williams. Incoming YMCA Board of Directors president Tom Burdette [I] and vice president and membership committee chairman Roger Owen [r] were on hand Tuesday afternoon at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall to honor departing general director Claude Huard [c], who will be moving soon to the Port Arthur, Texas YMCA. The Y board presented Huard with a pipe as a show of appreciation of his work in Hereford the past 18 months. [Brand Photo].

Lombardi Award **Dinner** Tonight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) · Certain locker room philosophers believe football teaches players about life. But Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner, a finalist for the Lombardi Award to be presented tonight, learned something about football from

"It was very upsetting during that one whole year watching my father go from a 230 pound man down to about 100." Browner said, recalling his father's losing fight against cancer two years ago. He really showed a lot of strength, poise and dignity right up to the very end.

"So that's the type of philosophy that I took from my father. I learned a lot during that one year-his last with our family. So now I just have to go on from there."

Using the same qualities he saw in his father, Browner broke

met him. He was a tremendous person. The main thing I remember about the experience was all the inspirational signs he had in the locker room and the dedication his players showed in playing for him." Shearer, a favorite to win the

Lombardi Award since he already captured this year's Outland Trophy, said he was proud of his teams' accomplishments despite the Cotton Bowl

stems from the fact that we all played together as a team." Shearer said. "We had a terrible season last year and nobody was happy with it. We got together and decided to motivate ourselves in a different way. Unfortunately our year didn't end the way it started." Still, who anchored the Wildcat defense that held opponents to an average of less

than 10 points per game, could not talk about post-season play because Kentucky was on

the writers.

election.

1936.

Buffalo. Williams said he will divide the job of head coach and general manager and will immediately start looking for

candidates. The Redskins had a won-lost record of 9-5 last season but missed the wild-card playoff berth in the NFC to the Chicago

was the only player elected by

This time. Mathews was the

Outfielder Enos Slaughter

"I'm still in a state of shock."

said Mathews, who was the 57th

player elected by the writers

since the first year of voting in



NEW YORK (AP) - Slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews.

only player to be named to the Hall of Cooperstown, N.Y. Hall of Fame today. finished second in the balloting. 24 short of the 285 needed for

least 75 percent of the votes by

"My being here as a finalist

kept by Notre Dame including 340 career tackles. Among those tackles were 77 for losses totaling 515 yards.

Browner, along with teammate tight end Ken McAfee. University of Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer and Kentucky defensive end Ken Still are the guests of honor tonight for the annual banquet to name the nation's outstanding college lineman.

The banquet honors Vince Lombardi, the former Green Bay and Washington coach, who like Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., lost his fight with cancer. Proceeds from the \$100 per plate banquet go to cancer

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now would not have come to me McAfee a star of Notre if it weren't for my teammates," Dame's 38-10 Cotton Bowl Still said. "So I want to thank victory over Texas that gave the them for making this possible." Irish the national title, said he Rep. Jack Kemp, R-NY, will was the only Lombardi finalist be the principal speaker. The who ever met Lombardi head coaches from the finalists'

schools, Dan Devine of Notre "My dad used to take me to Dame, Fred Akers of Texas and Fran Curci of Kentucky, also the Packer training camp," McAfee said. "That's where I will be at the head table.

Rules Changes Announced be able to return to the field and

By ED SHEARER

personally.

AP Sports Writer be eligible for a pass. The receiver remains ineligible if he ATLANTA (AP) - College football fans undoubtedly will see fewer long field goal attempts next fall and defensive backs no longer will eliminate a potential pass receiver by k.ocking him out of bounds. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Football Rules Committee adopted changes in both categories Wednesday. The committee approved one rule giving a defensive team possession at the line of

scrimmage rather than the 20-yard line on missed field goal attempts outside the 20. Potential receivers knocked

crosses the sideline marker on his own. The field goal rule change came after a record 2,513 attempts during the 1977

season, including 1,425 when the line of scrimmage was outside the 20, where a kick normally covers 37 yards.

With a trio of exceptional kickers from the Southwest Conference leading the way, there were 64 field goals made in 352 attempts of 51 yards or more.

Among other rules adopted were ones requiring a player to AMS OII leave the field for one play to replace a tear-away jersey and

prohibiting the use of all film for lotting strategy during a game. The latter was directed primarily at those who use Polaroid pictures to show offensive and defensive alignments during a game.

collected 301 of the 379 ballots cast.

Mathews, who spent most of his major league career with the Braves, both in Milwaukee and Atlanta, before winding up with the Detroit Tigers, had finished second in the Hall of Fame balloting last year, when Banks

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Following Slaughter were outfielder Duke Snider, who received 254 votes, the late Gil Hodges, with 226, and pitcher Don Drysdale, who had 219.

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Costs, **Decreasing Water May Cut Production**

combination of low farm prices. high energy costs, and decreasing water supplies 'in some areas could substantially reduce Texas agricultural production, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service.**

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Sixty percent of Texas crop production comes from irrigated land, notes Dr. "Ron Knutson. Studies indicate that unit costs of production from irrigated land for major Texas crops such as cotton, wheat, milo and corn are substantially higher than lower yielding dryland costs and above current market as well as farm program target prices.

For example, the economist indicates that total irrigated realignment of land values. cotton costs on the High Plains average 63 cents per pound and dryland cotton costs average 46 cents per pound while the target price for cotton is 52 cents per pound. Irrigated wheat costs average \$4.72 per bushel; dryland, \$3.39, and the target price is \$3. Milo costs in the Rio Grande Valley on irrigated land are estimated at \$5.26 per hundred-weight; dryland costs are \$4.04. The target price for milo has not yet been announced but is expected to be about \$4.

Knutson explains that under the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act, the government pays problem. producers the difference between the target price and the through the use of new crop average market prices whenever

COLLEGE STATION - The pocket costs, machinery costs, overhead costs, a return to management and family labor, and a 3.5 percent return to land. "These cost figures indicate

> there is trouble ahead for many Texas producers," says Knutson. "While Texas production cost estimates cited here are not strictly comparable - and substantial cost variation exists among producers - a comparison of target prices and average costs clearly indicates serious pressures exist on many producers to make ends meet

financially.'

A continuation of producer prices in the neighborhood of U.S. target prices over a period of years could result in a increased risk of financial failure, increased consolidation of farm operations, conversion from irrigated to dryland production, and even a reversion from crop to ranching and cattle production in some areas of the state. The result could be an absolute reduction in Texas crop output, contends the economist. The magnitude of these effects is not known and must await further study. What is known is that a further increase in energy costs. wasteful use of water supplies. and continued low prices will increase the severity of the

Research has shown that production systems, it is often

extensive basis.

Are there any current solutions to the farmers' dilemma?

Knutson suggests that potential policy solutions to the problem might lie in higher target prices for higher cost production areas, subsidies on input prices used in agriculture, or substantially increased research and extension support for discovery and implementation of cost-reducing production techniques.

Amount of Pork To Be Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The amount of pork entering the consumer market this year should be 10 percent greater than in 1977, an Agriculture Department analysis says. That's less than was thought

in the fall, but still enough to keep total red-meat production running 1 to 2 percent above last year, said a paper from V. Eldon Ball of USDA's Economic **Research Service**.

The prospects also are for a slower dip in the slaughter prices hog growers receive than first thought. Ball forecast averages for the winter near \$40 per 100 pounds "before slipping to the middle-\$30 range this spring," with the possibility of a drop below \$30 between seasons.

Economist Glenn Grimes of the University of Missouri has predicted averages between \$38 and \$41 in the January-March quarter and between \$36 and \$39 in the spring.

They and others foresee lower prices in the spring and fall. As a recent Farmers Union newsletter put it, better prices than earlier expected "might keep farrowings climbing and lead to rather sick markets next fall and winter." In December, prices averaged

about \$44.30, up 16.4 percent in a year. For consumers, whose de-

sis notes, consumer demand for mands have a major but not hamburger is rising to the point where it accounts for 40 percent total effect on slaughter prices.

of all beef sales.

The probable result, accord-ing to the NCA study, will be higher-quality hamburger with a higher price tag and indications that the public will spend some extra grocery money on other meat, like pork or chicken, but not reduce their

beef consumption too much In the fall quarter of 1977, with disposable income in the economy working out to \$1,521 per person, an estimated \$32.84 was spent per person for beef to eat at home. \$17.65 for , pork. \$1.48 for yeal and 70 cents for

few cents above average for the last three years.

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Pork's role in the last half of the year depends on whethe farmers decide to expand their continuing plans to increase the supply or keep their farrowing below 10 percent, in hopes of. mmb - or \$52.67 for red meat, a stable prices, Ball said.

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Minimum Pay Set

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced sugarcane and sugarbeet field workers must be paid a minimum of \$3.00 to \$3.60 an hour for work on the 1978 crop.

The rates apply for all field work performed on or after Nov. 8, except in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, where sugarcane work rates are set by labor union agreements or by federal or local legislation or regulation.

This is the first time since 1974, when the old Sugar Act expired, that the Secretary of Agriculture has been required to set minimum wage rates for sugar field work.

Producers must pay at least the minimum rate to their workers to qualify for the federally-insured price of 13.5 cents per pound, raw sugar At the same time, a National equivalent, for their sugarcane Cattlemen's Association analyor sugarbeets.

> The 1978 rate for the local producing area is \$3 per hour for

hand labor operations of thinning, hoeing, hoe trimming. weeding, pulling, topping loading or gleaning sugar beets. Provision is also made in the minimum wage regulations for reductions in the piecework rates specified for the sugarbeet area if the beets are planted in wide rows, and for increases in

planted in narrow rows.

be maintained. A notice of the proposed determination of minimum wage rates for sugar fieldwork

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pig inventory is to pork prices. the situation in the beef market is probably equally influential. USDA is predicting "modest reductions" in the beef supply, but the cuts are coming in the part of the slaughter that

Ball's analysis had mixed news:

good supplies, but still a climb

in overall meat prices in 1978

because of "the effects of

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USDA figures show choice-

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Retail pork prices may

average 5 percent higher than a

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usually goes into hamburger. range-fed cattle. Marketing's of grain-fed cattle from feedlots are expected to increase. Ball said, but not enough.

year ago though June, he said, although end-of-year declines should bring the year-to-year figures to a decline of 2 to 3 percent. Pork last month averaged \$1.31 a pound at retail, up 11.4

the average market price falls

possible to produce crops at below the target price. Market lower cost using less energy, prices are currently substan- water, fertilizer and chemicals. tially below target prices for all Some drought and disease major Texas crops except rice. resistant varieties are also Target prices are based on the available. However, this re-U.S. average cost of production. search is just beginning and has These costs consider out-of- not yet been applied on an

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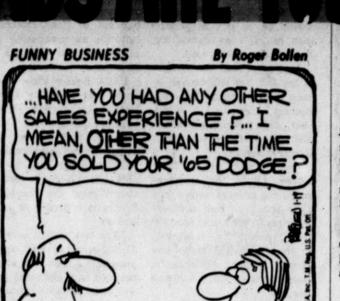
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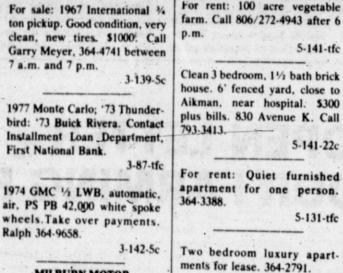
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ASSIGNS, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, One of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiff, for cause of

action, would respectfully show the Court: 1) That on or about November 1, 1977, Plaintiff was lawfully, in fee simple, seized and possessed of realty situated in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and legally described as: Lots Nos. 21 and 22, of Davidson's Subdivision of Block 17, of Ricketts Addition to the Town of Hereford, as shown by the plats of said Subdivision and

to-wit:

Addition of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, being the same land as described in Deed from Floyd

recorded in Volume 303, Page 348 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and also the same land as that conveyed by deed from C.H. Dyar to J.B. Elliston dated May 23, 1914 and

recorded in Volume 16, Page 290 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas; and 2) That Defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises

and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from him the possession thereof. 12-37-tfc Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land

and for other and further relief to which he is entitled, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Even if Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has President Carter is right in remarked that, next to energy. saying Congress soon will agree this is the most difficult on an energy bill, it still faces a assignment in the new session. A special House committee substantial backlog of domestic set up to expedite the legislation

has approved in prinicple most Tax cuts, a new welfare system, labor law revision, and of Carter's recommendations containment of hospital costs but has yet the agree on work are a few items on the pending provisions. A Senate subcombusiness list for the session that mittee is expected to begin begins Thursday. Leaders, with hearings later this month. an eye on the November

The House last year passed a bill strongly pushed by labor unions to make organizing easier and to speed up proceedings under the labor laws. Some union officials have expressed optimism that the Senate will follow suit, but opposition by segments of

business remains strong and couldn't settle the question in 1977, even in a session there may be a filibuster. No one now expects legisla-

Many of the details of tion to set up a national health Carter's proposals to reduce care plan to pass this year. But taxes and thereby stimulate the Carter's proposal for a bill to economy will become known limit the increase in hospital costs, which is considered a when he delivers his State of the Union address Thursday. Indiprerequisite for more comprehensive legislation, is given a cations are he will recommend a total of \$25 billion in tax cuts for good chance. It has cleared one subcommittee and is now He also may recommend pending in full committees of tightening up some tax

both chambers. advantages now in the law, Pending in the Senate, with despite congressional warnings apparently good chances of that any substantial tax revision passage, is a massive measure revising the federal criminal law code and allowing for more The House Ways and Means Committee is geared to begin uniform sentencing by limiting the latitude allowed judges. hearings promptly. Chairman Al

Ullman, D-Ore., already has Both chambers have passed, come out for a simple measure but in different form, a bill that with a smaller tax reduction. would prohibit mandatory Keeping a tax measure retirement of employees at ages earlier than 70. A principal simple is one of the more difficult legislative exercises. difference still to be settled is whether members of college however. Amongomany other issues, the proposal for tax faculties should be exempted credits against college costs, from the protection against

votes, decided the bill could not pass in 1977 and took it off the agenda. New counts presumably will determine whether the measure will be brought to a vote.

Another measure with a long history is the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to commit the government to achieving full employment. After several versions setting ambitious time and percentage goals failed to attract needed support, a much modified bill was put together and won Carter's endorsement late in 1977. Its sponsors will be starting it through the degislative machinery early.

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their unhappiness with price support levels in strikes and demonstrations, it does not appear likely that legislation substantially changing the national farm programs will

pass in 1978. The chances seemed dim also for election law changes such as same-day voting registration and public financing of congressional campaigns.

Anti-abortionists showed their muscle by tying up the appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments over the issue of financing abortions. They could succeed this year in obtaining extended hearings on proposals

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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.

> **CITATION BY PUBLICATION** THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J.B. ELLISTON AND WIFE, FANNIE ELLISTON, THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, Defendants, Greeting:

YOUR ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of February, 1978, to Plaintiff's

Petition filed in said Court, of the 8th day of December, 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8431 on the docket of said Court and styled BILL HENRY STOCKER Plaintiff, vs. J.B. ELLISTON AND WIFE, FANNIE ELLIS

TON, THEIR HEIRS, DEVI-SEES. SUCCESSORS AND

hand and the seal of said Court from Hereford. at Hereford, Texas, this the 27 day of December, 1977.

Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk **District Court**, Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Ruth Lueb Deputy

Th-128-4c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION **TO: STEPHEN WEESE, ET** UX, MARY ANN WEESE, Defendants, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable County Court of Deaf

Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of

this citation, same being the 20th day of February A.D. 1978, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 3rd day of January A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 2676 on the docket of said court and styled WICHITA SHEET METAL SUPPLY, INC., Plaintiff, vs.

STEPHEN WEESE, ET UX. MARY ANN WEESE. Defendants. A brief statement of the 141-7c nature of this suit is as follows.

to-wit: Suit for collection of note in the amount of \$408.16 plus interest, attorneys' fees and costs.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this write shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this the 3rd day of January A.D. 1978.

Attest: B.F. Cain, Clerk **County Court Deaf** Smith County, Texas. By Cynthia Vines, Deputy. Th-133-4c

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which almost prevented passage of a Social Security financing bill last year, is sure to be revived. Nevertheless, the odds are heavily in favor of passage of

some tax relief measure. Congress appears to agree with the president that the present, almost universally criticized, state-federal welfare system must be replaced but grinding out the legislative details has been slow work.

involuntary retirement. A con ference is expected promptly to take up this and other differences. The years-long fight to

establish a federal consumer agency continues. Last year, committees in both chambers reported measurers for consideration by the full legislative bodies. But the Senate insisted the House should act first. House leaders, after counting

Petition Asks Teenager To Be Ward of Court

child," meaning she is a ward of County Juvenile Court seeking the court. He said she is being to make a teen-ager at a abused if she is being kept at **Bible-oriented institute in Texas** the home against her will.

A month ago, Collins raised The petition, filed in the case the question of minors' rights in of a 16-year-old girl now at connection with a number of evangelist Lester Roloff's Rebetroublesome Tucson area teens kah Home for Girls in Corpus known to have been taken by Christi, alleges that the girl force, but with their parents' 'has been or is being abused ... permission, to Roloff's homes. and therefore is in need of The judge said then that the further services and protection youths had a right not to be sent to the homes if they did not want The petition and an order to be, and those already at the from Juvenile Court Judge John homes have a right to return P. Collins today that court home if they want. workers bring a 13-year-old girl

Their parents have signed parental rights over to Roloff. who has contended that parents have the right to do with their children what they please. especially because government agencies have been unsuccessful in helping the youths.

The evangelist, who runs a review of her case Jan. 27. She several homes in South Texas, is at the Rebekah Home at her including some to which courts own request after originally send juveniles and adults, said he uses love, corporal punish-ment and the Bible to turn youths toward Jesus Christ.

The 16-year-old girl's mother 'has indicated she does not Collins has said he will use want her back." Collins said. legal action to get teens at the

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Roloff homes released if that is what they want. But last week. Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said he did not think the state could do much because parents have wide discretion

over their children. A Juvenile Court official was sent by Collins to Corpus Christi two weeks ago and he met with Roloff and some of the youths. although he was denied a chance to interview the teens privately.

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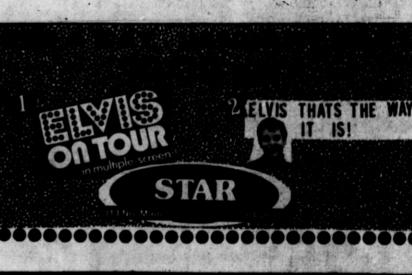
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