80th Year, No. 114

Hereord, Texas Sunday, December 7, 1980

# Mendoza is Convicted In Assault Case Here

John Mendoza, 18, of the state penitentiary by a Hereford was found guilty of 222nd District Court jury Fricharges of aggravated day.

assault and criminal mischief 
The guilty verdict came at and sentenced to six years in the end of a three day trial

# FundBrightens! Holiday

This Hereford family is managing to "get by," as the saying goes, but the outlook for Christmas is not too bright.

The family consists of a mother and four children, ranging in age from 3 to 15. The mother works but she has not been able to put aside money for Christmas gifts, because food, clothing and housing needs are barely

That's why the Christmas Stocking Fund was started in Hereford this year...to give folks an opportunity to share at Christmastime. Perhaps it can make Christmas brighter for the fortunate as well as the unfortunate among us.

An anonymous group of Hereford men is sponsoring the CSF, and The Hereford Brand is handling the fund-raising promotion for the project. It is a volunteer program; there are no expenses and all funds will be used to buy gifts and items for the needy.

Recent contributors: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser Anonymous **Deaf Smith- Castro Legal** Secretaries Assn. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Edwards



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when a man asks you what you think in respect to the general situation, you should be aware that he wants to tell you what he thinks.

The annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club is scheduled today from 2 to 5 p.m. Interested persons can buy tickets, at \$2 each, and can be bought at the E.B. Black House. An art show and refreshments will be offered at the Black House.

"The Lord's tender wisdom cares for each and every one of us," intoned the minister. "He knows which of us flourishes best in the light of public life and which of us does best in the

"You know you plant roses and heliotrope and geraniums in the sunshine," he continued, much taken with his own analogy, "but if you want your fuchsias to grow, they must be kept in a shady nook..."

After the sermon, which the minister considered to have been one of his most comforting ever, a diminutive old lady approached him, her face bright with sincere pleasure.

'Oh, Reverend, I am so grateful for that sermon! It was a revelation to me," she exclaimed, grasping his hand. The preacher's heart glowed, and he wondered what hidden place in her soul he had touched.

"Oh, yes," she went on fervently, "I never could figure out what the hell was the matter with my fuchsias!"

From all reports and studies we've seen on the elections, it is being considered a turning point in politics. Not a swing to the far right as some would have you believe, but from the

left-center to right-center. This means that a big paternalistic government is out of style. People are sick of government's interfernce with their lives, jobs and pocketbooks. They want the budget brought

into line, spending cut, rules and regulations eased. And, all the political observers agree that Reagan and his administration can't turn things around fast. The main thrust will be to minimize government's role in business and rely more on the free enterprise system. Some solutions will take

A move has been reported to make voting boxes close at the same time across the United States. The proposal came as a result of all the complaints that the recent national elections were over too early, before the polls closed in the West.

Congress will probably not act on the proposal, since it is really a state matter. However, the two national party committees may get together and get the states to adjust voting hours according to time zones so that all the polls would close at the same time.

One national economist reports that prices have increased, on the average, 54 percent over the past five years. Energy leads the parade, along with housing, transportation and medical care. It may surprise you to know that food has not gone up as much as these, nor have clothing prices, or rents." some 21/2 hours.

Cases involving four other individuals in similar aggravated assault and criminal mischief charges were dismissed Thursday when a key prosecution witness failed to appear to

The witness was an alleged victim of an aggravated assault, according to District Attorney Roland Saul.

Cases dismissed Thursday involved Tony and Joe Mendoza, Julian Garcia and

The 222nd District Court jury was given the Mendoza case late Friday for deliberation of a verdict.

Mendoza was charged in connection with an incident which occurred during the spring of this year involving the breaking of a car window with a chain belt.

He was also charged with aggravated assault stemming from an attack on Joe John Villareal, 17, of Bay City. That attack allegedly involved the use of a chain belt.

# Co.Commission **Meets Monday**

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse to consider an eleven-item agenda.

Commissioners will meet with the district Extension Service director to discuss potential employees to fill the post of assistant county Extension home economics agent following the resignation of Agnes Taylor from that post, effective Dec. 1.

County fathers will also discuss funds for the Satellite School here with Gene Brock. A representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be on hand to

discuss procedures for crea-

tion of an authority to control the use of the herbicide 2,4-D here during certain times of the year.

Discussion will also center on correspondence with the Justice Department regarding re-districting of precincts.

Also up for discussion is Senate Bill No. 2 regarding unemployment compensa-

Bids on a pickup for Precinct 3 will also be opened at tomorrow's meeting and commissioners will consider the opening of a new road in Precinct 2.

Streets at Dive Water Gardens will also be a topic for consideration by commis-

# **School Board** To Eye Reports

The Hereford Independent School District board of education will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the HISD administration building for a regular business session.

Routine reports compose the majority of items to be considered by school trustees.

An audit on school energy use will likely prove an area of interest for trustees during

Also to be considered by board members is sale of pro-

perty and an audit report. A report from the Panhandle Area School Boards Association will also be considered along with personnel

resignations and recommen-

dations for employment. Reports on curriculum, enrollment, cafeteria operation, transportation, tax office and legislative matters

are also scheduled. The personnel committee is also scheduled to make a

# **AAM Probably** Won't Protest

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Farmers probably won't be driving their tractors to Washington next year to protest agricultural policies of the Ronald Reagan Administration, says the American Agriculture Movement president.

The AAM, which organized a series of massive protests the past three years of President Carter's term in office, indicated it will give Reagan time to improve life for American farmers and ranchers.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, national president of the AAM, told delegates to the annual AAM meeting here that he expects Reagan to live up to his campaign promise to lift the grain embargo against Russia.

Meek says if Reagan forces are sincere about that and other ideas toward rural America no radical protests are likely from the AAM.

But he said farmers' tractors could roll down Pennsylvania Avenue once more if the next president doesn't "clean up some of Jimmy Carter's mess," he said.

After President Carter took office in January 1977, it was about nine months before initial AAM protests were seen. Tractors rolled down the streets of cities across the nation and angry farmers blockaded and picketed entrances to some food processors and distributors.

In the winter of 1978 and 1979, massive tractor caravans slothed across the country to Washington, D.C., opening the eyes of the nation to uneasiness down on the

Earlier this year, AAM members promoted grain alcohol production during a smaller march on the nation's capital.

When Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland spoke in Amarillo in February of 1978, he was pelted with eggs thrown from within an AAM crowd.

"We've toned down," Meek said, because the Carter administration is on the way out. Despite record farm exports and high crop prices, he said that farm income "on equity is the lowest it's been

(See AAM, Page 2-A)

# Kiwanis Project Underway

Christmas Tru

O.H. Seamands purchases his Christmas tree from Dempsey Alexander, chairman of the Hereford Kiwanis Club Christmas tree sales project in preparation for "decking the halls" for the holiday season. The local Kiwanians conduct the tree sale annually as a fund-raising project for community service work. Headquarters for the tree sale is the old Penney's Auto Store on the parking lot of Sugarland Mall. Sale of Christmas trees by Kiwanians will continue through Dec. 22. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

# Senate Girding for Showdown ote on Major Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate, agreeing to "high roll of the dice" next week on a fair housing bill, is girding for a showdown on a measure that sponsors call the most important civil rights bill in a decade.

"We haven't gotten into a vote count for Tuesday," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's floor manager said Friday night after a procedural agreement was reached that broke a five-day legislative logjam.

"It's a high roll of the dice," said conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asserting that neither side is certain it has the needed votes.

There were these other actions, meanwhile, as the lame-duck Congress missed its adjourment target of Friday:

Congressional leaders tried to find a compromise to avoid a second presidential veto of a money bill that would also halt the government from seeking courtordered busing in school desegregation cases.

President Carter promised to veto any measures with the anti-busing amendment, and senators on both sides of the issues were doubtful about whether a compromise could be reached.

On a vote of 73-1, senators completed congressional action on a compromise \$160 billion spending bill for the fiscal year for the

nation's military, including 0 million for a new ber. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R ...... cast the lone "no"

- The House defeated a move to weaken federal standards that would require air bags and automatic seat belts on cars starting in 1982. The bill won 205-126 approval, less than the two-thirds majority it needed. Backers of the measure said it could save money for the financially hard-pressed industry.

-The House gave final approval to a bill to protect Lake Tahoe, the scenic jewel of the Sierra Nevada. The bill, which now goes to Carter's desk, would permit the government to buy land to protect the area from overdevelopment.

The agreement on the housing bill raised hopes that the lame duck Congress could adjourn next week for the year. That is later than originally hoped but earlier than the Christmas week prediction that one senator offered while the housing bill was being discussed behind closed

Senators stressed the agreement to vote Tuesday was procedural, and did not guarantee final passage. But it represented a step forward for civil rights groups supporting the measure, coming several hours after liberals and conservatives failed to reach agreement on a compromise that could pass swift-

Supporters claim the bill is needed to enforce a 1968 civil rights law that outlaws discrimination in housing.

Opponents say the measure would deprive citizens accused of discrimination of their

automatic right to a jury trial and by allowing their conviction without proof that they intended to discriminate.

rights by denying them an

When the private talks aimed at reaching a compromise (See SHOWDOWN, Page 2-A)

# History Book Letters Mailed

Letters were mailed this week asking all Deaf Smith County residents to submit their family histories for publication in the Deaf Smith County History Book. Oldtimers as well as new residents. are asked to submit their family history since, "newcomers today will be history tomorrow," according to Peaches Reinauer, a member of the office commit-

"In order to make this project a success, we need your in-put," Mrs. Reinauer add-

Deadline to receive pictures and stories is Feb. 2. 1981. Materials needs to be sent to Project County History, Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Dawn - Mrs. H.H. Miller. 258-7512; Palo Duro - Mrs. C.L. McBroom, 258-7739: Wildorado - Mrs. H.D. Fowler, 258-7758; Walcott -

Mrs. N.A. Brown, 289-5974; Bippus - Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, 289-5931; Progressive - Mrs. H.L. Hershey, 578-4545; Wyche - Mrs. Ira Ott, 364-0588; Summerfield - Mrs. Ray Johnson, 357-2518; Westway - Mrs. Leta Kaul, 364-4660; Sims - Mrs. Julian Perrin, 289-5869; and Ford -Mrs. Don Hicks, 267-2247.

Anyone not receiving their letter is asked to phone 364-4338 or come by the E.B. Black House office, 508 West Third or contact any of the ara representative listed

# Sunday Best

### Farms Vs. **Firepower**

The basing of the MX missile system in the local area is a controversial topic that prompted strong statements of opinion both pro and con at hearings last week. The topic of farms versus firepower is examin-ed in today's "On the Tur-nrow" column on Page 3-C.

### Roundball Success

Girls' basketball got a slow start at HHS as the lady Whitefaces entered a new sporting realm. After a few building years, however, they're off to a stellar start on the 1980-81 campaign. Details on the latest triumohs are featured on Page 6-A of the sports section.

### Pheasants & Finesse

Pheasant season is less than a week away now. Details on the opening of the season plus a look at the important question of hunter ethics and good sportsmanship afield after pheasants are featured in the outdoors section on pages 8-9A.

### Homes Tour Is Today

The La Madre Mia Study Club's Tour of Homes will be held from 2-5 p.m. today at three sites over the city. Details on what's in store, plus a "sneak preview" of some of the sites is presented in a photo feature on page 1-B of today's Society News section.

# update sunday

### Water Line Cuts Off Directory Assistance

HOUSTON (AP) - Directory assistance to Southwestern Bell customers in southeast Texas was interrupted when a water pipe burst, flooding the basement of the

telephone company's headquarters.

A spokesman for the company said service was expected to be restored late Friday or sometime Saturday.

The directory assistance service was cut off when the eight-inch pipe ruptured early Friday and flooded the area housing electrical circuitry to the computer center, said Dave Lopez, assistant staff manager.

About 600 employees were evacuated, he said.

Maintenance personnel cut off the water, but the building's sprinkler system then released water that had backed up in the pipes, Lopez said.

Local firefighters pumped from six to eight inches of water from the basement, he added.

He said the computer banks re-mained dry, but the building's electrical supply was damaged.

### Pilot Released On Reduced Bond

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A district judge has reduced the bond from \$500,000 to \$10,000 for a 29-yearold Dallas man accused of piloting a marijuana-laden plane that crash-landed alongside a busy Corpus Christi expressway.

Randall Lee King, co-owner of King Air Service in Dallas, was released from Nueces County Jail Friday afternoon after posting bond. He refused to comment on the charges

In Friday's hearing, District Judge Vernon Harville agreed to reduce the bond after meeting with King's at-

since 1921 except for 1932,"

The Carter administration

inherited much faulty U.S. Department of Agriculture

on administrations but added

griculture, he said.

Showdown-

olicy from the Ford and Nix-

eavily to burdens placed on

Meek said Reagan aides

collapsed, opponents vowed to use the Senate rules to

delay a vote long enough to

kill the bill. But Senate Ma-

jority Leader Robert C. Byrd

of West Virginia threatened

to keep senators in session

around the clock in an at-

AAM-

The \$500,000 bond was set Thursday by 117th District Judge Jack Blackmon on the district attorney's recommendation after a Nueces County grand jury indicted King.

Dallas police, armed with a Corpus Christi warrant, arrested King Wednesday morning at his Love Field

Corpus Christi police said King's twin-engine, six-passenger plane was found loaded with 430 pounds of marijuana Monday after it ran out of fuel and skidded to a halt on an access road beside Interstate 37.

Only a guard rail kept the plane from falling onto rush hour I-37 traffic, authorities added.

A machine gun was in the cockpit, police said

In a complaint filed by narcotics of-ficers, agents said they linked King to the airplane through eyewitness reports and the discovery of his fingerprints on the aircraft. King is listed as the registered owner of the

### Flight Attendants Challenge Law

HOUSTON (AP) - Striking Continental Airlines flight attendants have challenged a Texas law that allows the City of Houston to limit picketing.

The Union of Flight Attendants filed a federal lawsuit Friday, asking U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals to declare the statute unconstitutional.

Seals set a hearing Monday on the union's request for a temporary restraining order to stop the city and Police Chief B.K. Johnson from allegedly threatening to arrest picketers.

Union members are engaged in "peaceful primary picketing to advertise the fact of a labor dispute, activities protected by the First Amendment," the suit said.

Attorneys for the airline were unavailable for comment.

About 1,700 flight attendants walked off the job early Friday after negotiations between the Los Angeles-based carrier and the union broke down Thursday over wages and

long time," Meek said.

Meek said the search for

the next agriculture

secretary apparently has

narrowed to two men, John

Block, Illinois commissioner

of agriculture, and Dick Bell.

president of Riceland Foods

motions on Tuesday, one re-

quiring a majority and the

other requiring 60 votes. If

they fail on either one, Byrd

said he will take the bill off

Even if both motions pass,

opponents have more than 200

the floor and it will die.

work rules. About 300 flight attendants are based in Houston.

The strike reduced the number of daily flights at Houston Intercon-tinental Airport from 33 to 14, said Jack Russel, the airline's regional vice president.

### Man Shot By Amarillo Police

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A minority leader in Amarillo says police here used "excessive force" when three officers shot a man to death as he lunged at them with a tire

Police say the three officers reportedly opened fire on Raymond Lee Johnson, 46, after he struck a patrolman with the tire iron Friday

Amarillo NAACP president Roger Smith said he didn't believe the officers needed to kill Johnson in order to subdue him.

Scott said he would request to see the police deposition. However, Detective Capt. Jimmy

Davis said the three officers opened fire because they feared for their

Johnson was pronounced dead at an Amarillo hospital about 4:30 a.m., with "at least half a dozen" bullet wounds in his body, said Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd, who ordered an autopsy.

Police said Johnson raced away from a patrolman trying to pull him over after the officer reported the man was driving erratically. A chase ensued and two additional units helped stop Johnson's vehicle.

### Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness and warm today with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler Panhandle tonight and north Sunday. Highs low 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend. Lows low 30s northern Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Sunday near 50 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.

### from Page 1

ducer and cattle feeder, while Bell is a noted food industries manager who understands farming problems, Meek

"I'll be involved in briefing the Secretary of Agriculture on agriculture problems,"

### -from Page 1

amendments that can call up in an attempt to delay final

But Byrd said if the motions pass, he will keep the Senate in session "until it is disposed cf."

# Iran Attacks Kurdish Areas; Iraq Claims Iranian Warplanes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Iranian warplanes struck Kurdish-populated northern Iraq today, Iraq said, in attacks apparently aimed at cutting supply routes to autonomy-seeking Kurdish insurgents in northwestern

The Iraqis claimed they shot down five U.S.-built Iranian warplanes, war com-

uniques reported.

Each nation claimed fresh helicopter raids against the other's positions in Iran's embattled southwestern oil province of Khuzistan as their major oil installations on the northern flank of the Persian

Group troops fought in Iran's western highlands that command the closest highways to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, some 100 miles to the west, according to Iraqi and Iranian communiques. But despite rival claims of

ins on the major theaters of ombat, these were no major hanges in platitions along the 10-mile battlefront as the Iran-Iraq war finished its

The main targets of Iranian air strikes were the cities of Suleimaniyeh and Darban-dikhan, which were bombed and strafed in six raids Friday and today, Iraqi com-muniques said.

The two cities control cross-border highway and milroad track routes to Kursh areas in north

The latest report from Iran's official Pars news agency said about 80 Kurdish rebels were killed near the city of Mahabad, where Kurds declared a short-lived breakaway republic during World War II.

have asked him to help them

determine the extent of pro-

blems faced by farmers and

"I'm optimistic. They want

to know our suggestions to

solving the problems. Reagan

has instructed all his people

to work with us. I think it's

tempt to wear down the op-

position, and an agreement to

a showdown on Tuesday

Under the Senate's com-

plicated rules, supporters

will need to prevail on two

came several hours later.

The Tehran high command claimed its Islamic guards crushed another Kurdish rebellion near the Turkish and Iraqi borders early in November and accused Iraq of aiding the insurgents.

The estimated eight million Kurds in the Middle East want their own state on territory carved out from astern Turkey, northern Iraq and northwestern Iran. They have fought several rebellions since the turn of the century and consider themselves ethnically different from the Persian

Iranians and the Iraqi Arabs.

Baghdad Radio broadcast a communique from the Iraqi command saying two F-5 Iranian jets were downed by Soviet-made MiG-21 Iraqi fighters in Suleimanieh and two more F-5s and one Phantom F-4 fighter-bomber were brought down by ground fire in Darbandikan.

The communique said Iraqi helicopter gunships raided enemy positions in n's main cities of Abadan, Ahvaz and Susangerd, touching off new fires in Abadan's giant oil refinery and halting a fresh attempt by Iranian troops to break a six-week-old Iraqi

broadcasts

reported Abadan's defenders mounted overnight counterattacks on Iraqi positions along the northeastern and eastern approaches of the city, killing 30, "enemy in-

Abadan is the last Iranian stronghold on the eastern bank of the Shatt al-Arab waterway which formed the southern border of the two nations before the war erupted 76 days ago. Iraq wants full sovereignty over the entire

# Reagan's Views: 'Question Mark'

HOUSTON (AP) - Former U.S. Senator James Abourezk described President-elect Ronald Reagan's Middle East views as a "question mark" Friday but said a Republican-controlled Senate could produce more balanced policies toward Arab nations.

Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat, told the Gulf Coast Council on Foreign Affairs here he is encouraged three former Treasury secretaries John Connnally, George Schultz and William Simon are close advisors of the dent-elect.

All three are sympathetic toward the Arab nations, he

Abourezk, an outspoken advocate of Palestenian rights, said he left the Senate after one term because the Senate

resisted change.

However, he said, Illnois
Sen. Charles Percy and Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield have "very balanced views on the Middle East" rather

Israel." Percy will head the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and Hatfield will chair the Approrpriations Commit-

Abourezk said Israeli lobbying groups have been so successful in shaping American public opinion that is considereded "totally unacceptable" for any American politician to question the actions of the Israeli

Arabs are "the new American villains ... convenient external scapegoats for politicians at every level to explain away American economic failures."

"If they aren't buying up America, they are blowing up Israeli school children," he said. "They are the last members of any ethnic group that can be slandered without anyone raising one whimper

# Polish Leaders Confident

MOSCOW (AP) - Leaders of the Warsaw Pact, ending a surprise summit here, have underscored the growing seriousness of Poland's labor unrest but have left themselves a wide choice of options to meet it.

The secrecy-shrouded summit Friday made no public commitment to military or other action and expressed the confidence that Poland can overcome "its present difficulties."

"I think it has lowered the temperature of the situation a little bit," one senior Western diplomat said.

Nonetheless, the Warsaw communique distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass stressed that Poland can count on the "fraternal solidarity and support" of its socialist neighbors.

Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and in Afgahanistan last year were billed as actions of solidarity or support re-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Gasoline prices at the

wholesale level are on the

rise for the first time since

spring, while food prices are

still climbing, the govern-

Those increases fueled a 0.6

percent rise in wholesale

prices last month - and

while that was a smaller in-

crease than the previous

pressures still are intense,

The Labor Department

reported Friday that

wholesale, or producer,

prices accelerated at a 7.9

percent annual rate in

November, but they have ad-

vanced at a 12 percent yearly

clip during the first 11 months

Meanwhile, the Labor

Department said the

unemployment rate dropped

7.5 percent, as the number of people holding jobs rose by 220,000.

The November data pro-

vide further evidence of the

gradual improvement (of the economy) that has been in ef-

fect since late summer," said

Janet Norwood, commis-

sioner of the Bureau of Labor

But, she said, rising in-

terest rates and the prospect

of more food price hikes could

provide "fairly quick" im-

our silver cloud," said Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of

Congress' Joint Economic

Committee. "We cannot take

much comfort in a single

month of good news" with in-

A day after the Federal

Reserve increased its dis-

count rate to 13 percent, ma-

jor banks boosted their prime

lending rate to 19 percent,

very close to the record 20

A short time ago someone

wrote and said he thought it

foolish to move the tax office

to Old Central, calling it a pile

of junk, but he failed to

realize that a new building

can become a pile of junk in a

short time without proper

Just because it needs some

repairs doesn't mean it is a

pile of junk.

I doubt if there is a better

building in town.-It may be

Without proper care and

maintenance anything can

fall apart in a short time. A

new machine can become a

A man bought a new car. In short time he brought it

back with a rattling motor.

The machinist said you don't

have any oil in the crankcase.

The man said there isn't sup-

posed to be any, the instruc-tions say after 1500 miles

pile of junk in a short time.

some out of date.

terest rates rising.

Dear Editor:

"There is a dark lining in

pact on unemployment.

Statistics.

inflationary

ment says.

month.

economists say.

quested by those nation's

Western reports have spoken increasingly of Soviet troop concentrations on Poland's borders that could foreshadow an invasion. Some sources here believe these preparations are rapidly reaching the point where an invasion could begin with almost no warning.

But whatever secret understandings may have been made at the Moscow meeting, the final communique left the pact allies plenty of public flexibility.

One sign that moderate options were left open was the presence at the session of Romanian Communist Party leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who opposed the invasion ending a government-led liberalization move in Czechoslovakia.

Remanian Foreign Minister, Stefan Andrei, met with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev Monday, and may have received

Gasoline, Food Prices

Still Creeping Upward

percent level of last spring.

The high interest rates once

again are hurting the housing

industry, while automakers

are becoming increasingly

alarmed that the situation

will choke off sales and force

decreased production of new

In November, however, the

unemployment rate for

workers in the auto industry

continued to show marked

improvement, Ms. Norwood

said. "At 14.9 percent, this

unemployment rate is about

one-half the peak in May,"

The nation's overall

unemployment rate has

shown little change since

May, when recession sent

joblessness soaring to a peak

of 7.8 percent. In the last four

months, the rate has wavered

between 7.6 percent and 7.5

Many private economists

\$1,000 Downtown

see joblessness rising to 8

Hereford police are in-

vestigating a burglary which

occurred at the Western Auto

Store on Main Street Friday

night in which over \$1,000

worth of guns, knives, wat-

ches and other items were

The theft marked a new

downtown incident which

comes following a heavy toll

taken in the downtown area

by burglars recently and on

the heels of an apparent at-

tempted entry at that

building in the first siege of

burglafies earlier this year.

A total of six guns were

taken in the burglary along

taken.

Letter to the Editor

models.

she noted.

assurances that military options were not the only ones.

So far, Moscow has extended substantial economic aid to Poland in an effort to overcome economic problems that helped spark the crisis. A wave of strikes that began when the Polish government raised meat prices led to the formation of labor unions independent of Communist Party control for the first

time in the Soviet bloc. Tensions have mounted rapidly since last week when the Warsaw branch of the nation's largest independent trade union, Solidarity, threatened a general strike over the detention of two men accused of revealing state secrets and proposals to curb state security services.

Diplomats here noted that there are neither major strikes nor a disloyal Polish government to crush at the present moment.

The Moscow meeting recalls a pact summit in Dresden, East Germany, five

percent by the beginning of

next year if high interest

rates persist and eat into con-

The Labor Department

said the wholesale price of

consumer-ready food in-

creased 0.5 percent in

November, the same as in Oc-

tober. And economists expect

further advances through

1981 due to grain shortages

that are sure to affect what

people pay for beef, poultry,

In addition, gas prices last

month climbed 1.7 percent,

the first jump in six months.

And the Council on Wage and

Price Stability said these

prices "were almost certain

to rise at double-digit rates

Potential supply shortages

from the continuing Iran-Iraq

war could help push that an-

nual inflation rate as high as

40 percent, the council warn-

over the next year."

eggs, pork and baked goods.

sumer sales.

months before the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Then, just as. now, participants expressed confidence that the Czechs could handle their situation

But later the allies judged that the situation had changed and moved in.

The communique also quoted Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania as vowing that Poland "was, is and will be" a socialist state. Soviet sources attached particular importance to this phrase and indicated it will be frequently repeated in Soviet and Polish official pronouncements.

The phrase appeared to back up word from East European sources that Kania has repeatedly insisted to Soviet authorities that he can control events in Poland.

Western diplomats in Moscow are extremely wary of predicting that might bring Warsaw Pact armed intervention.

"There is obviously a patience threshold somewhere," the ambassador of one West European country said. "But only the Russians know where it

Another ambassador noted that Soviet press commentaries on the Polish situation have been more restrained than might be expected if the Soviet population were being prepared for an invasion.

"I don't think they've reached the critical mass yet for armed action," another diplomatic analyst said. Noting that Brezhnev is expected to visit India next week, he predicted "a little more waiting to see how things in Poland develop."

The communique tended to confirm the view that a final Warsaw Pact decision on Poland is yet to be made.

### **Obituaries**

SISTER FELICITA JESKO Concelebrated Mass of Christian burial will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Tuesday Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. for Sister Felicita Jesko, 76. The principal celebrant will be Rev. Ronald McGovern, pastor of S. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina and pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Friona. He will be assisted by **Burglary Reported** Rev. Norman Boyd and Rev. Paul Haefner, associate pastor and pastor of St. Artthony's Catholic Church Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

> Sister Felicita, S.A., died Tuesday in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was the daughter of Stephen and Martha Jesko.

Sister Felicita was born Gertrude Jesko Sept. 18, 1994 in Burdick, Ind. She left this area in December 1921 when she moved to Graymoor. N.Y. She had been with the Franciscan Society of Atonement for 59 years and has hived in Brooklyn 15 years.

Sister Felicita's parents preceded her in death and are buried in Hereford.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fangman and Mrs. Ben Koelzer, both of Friona, and may nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers the family request that memorials be made to the Society of the Atonement, Graymoor Garrison, N.Y. 10524.

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weekly in February, 1901, converted a semi-weekly in 1945, to five times week on July 4, 1978. O.G. Nieman Publish

drain the crankcase. A man may be a good hand

on the pick or shovel but a poor dentist or doctor. A good position or job is fine but it takes more than just being boss. A high price doesn't make

anything valuable, it is the service you get. A man may be a good farmer in preparing a seedbed but a good crop depends on

seed and cultivation also. A pile of gold won't make a hog fat or a bowl of gold won't make a good breakfast, even with cream and sugar. In the Bible in Haggai in

Chapter 1 and verse 6, "Ye have sown much and bring in little. Ye eat but ye have not enough, ye drink but ye are not filled with drink. Ye clothe but none are warm. and he that earneth wages, earneth wages to put in a bag

in quarters. Burglars gained access to the building through a door on the West Third Street side of

with several knives and wrist

watches, as well as about \$10

the business. The break-in was discovered by a patrolling

police officer. Police have no suspects in the burglary. A number of automobile

burglaries were reported to police Friday. A 40 channel CB radio was taken from a vehicle owned by American Dusting Co. The

vehicle was parked at 113 Fir. Jerry Johnson informed police that two fire extinguishers were taken from his vehicle while it was parked at the Odd Fellows Lodge

Paul Jorde of Rt. 5 reported that a Clarion equalizer valued at \$130, an eight track stereo tape deck valued at \$109 and a number of tapes were taken from his vehicle Friday night. The driver's side window of the vehicle was broken to gain entry.

Gale Polk of 809 Brevard informed police that someone entered her residence and took a .32 caliber pistol Fri-

Police have aggravated assault charges pending against a city man following a family disturbance Friday night at 410 Ave. G in which a man allegedly cut his wife's stomach with a knife. William Drerrup of 627

Ave. H informed police that someone entered his home Friday but nothing was found

Officers investigated five inor traffic accidents Friday, made one arrest for public intoxication and issued 21 traffic citations.

# Senators in Line For Assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) -New committee assignments are in store for Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen when the new Congress starts next year.

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Bentsen, D-Texas, will add the Senate Select-Committee on Intelligence to his slate of committee assignments while Tower, R-Texas, will trade his seat on the Senate Rules Committee for one on the Senate Budget Commit-

The Senate Democratic Caucus voted late Wednesday to recommend Bentsen's additional duty. Tower's change was approved by the Senate the chance to increase his ef-Republican Conference Thursday.

Bentsen also is a member tion. of the Joint Economic Committee, the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Environment and Public Works Commitee.

Tower's accession to the chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee when Republicans take over as the Senate's majority par-'ty in January was approved officially Wednesday night by Bentsen affecting the Central the panel's Republican members.

The Texas Republican also is a member of the Senate Banking Committee and

Republican Policy Committee, the third ranking position among Senate Republicans.

Tower said he was making the move to the budget committee because it is a strategic location to put into effect the public's call for the government to establish spending priorities.

"We face the challenge of meeting all our government's basic obligations while restoring fiscal responsibility," he said in a statement. "It is a long task but I believe

it can be done." Bentsen said his new committee assignment offered forts to improve the nation's intelligence-gathering opera-

"Given today's world situation it is clearly vital that we take every possible step to strengthen our intelligence capability," he said in a

statement. "A strong and effective intelligence capability is fundamental to our survival as the leader of free world democracies." Two bills sponsored by

Intelligence Agency became law this year, including a measure to limit the number of congressional committees having access to secret inholds the chairmanship of the telligence information.

# Transition Team Calls for Changes

NEW YORK (AP) - A report by President-elect Ronald Reagan's State Department transition team calls for changes that would reduce the influence of human rights advocates on the department's Latin American desk, The New York Times reported today.

In a report from Washington, the Times said it had obtained a copy of a report on the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, which deals mainly with Latin America and the Caribbean.

The report strongly criticizes both the influence of President Carter's National Security Council staff advisers on policy and the actions of some United States ambassadors. It urges Reagan to restore the State Department's authority to coordinate United States policy in the region.

Robert E. White, ambassador to El Salvador, is criticized for supporting land redistribution and the nationalization of the banking system under the militarycivilian junta that is battling left-wing extremists in the

The report was prepared by Pedro A. San Juan, a member of Reagan's transition team, the Times said, delivered to the president-elect's office.

# The Newspaper Bible

PRIDE AND REVENGE...TWIN KILLERS

King Herod soon heard about Jesus, for His miracles were talked about everywhere. The king thought Jesus was John the Baptist come back to life again. So the people were saying, "No wonder He can do such miracles."

Others thought Jesus was Elijah the ancient prophet, now returned to life again; still others claimed He was a new prophet like the great ones of the past.

"No," Herod said, "it is John, the man I beheaded. He has come back from the dead." For Herod had sent soldiers to arrest and imprison John

because he kept saying it was wrong for the King to marry Herodias, his brother Philip's wife. Herodias wanted John killed in revenge, but without Herod's approval she was powerless.

And Herod respected John, knowing that he was a good and holy man, and so he kept him under his protection. Herod was disturbed whenever he talked with John, but even so he liked to listen to him.

Herodias' chance finally came. It was Herod's birthday and he gave a stag party for his palace aides, army officers, and the leading citizens of Galilee.

Then Herodias' daughter came in and danced before them and greatly pleased them all. "Ask me for anything you like," the king vowed, "even half of my kingdom, and will give it to you!"

She went out and consulted her mother, who told her, 'Ask for John the Baptist's head!"

So she hurried back to the king and told him, "I want the head of John the Baptist - right now - on a tray!"

Then the king was sorry, but he was embarrassed to break his oath in front of his guests. So he sent one of his bodyguards to the prison to cut off John's head and bring it to him. The soldier killed John in

And brought back his head on a tray, and gave it to the girl and she took it to her mother.

When John's disciples heard what had happened, they came for his body and buried it in a tomb.

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201).

# Military Muster

and Juan A. Fuentes Sr. of Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during this enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the

training cycle.
A 1980 graduate of

Marine Pvt. Juan A. Hereford High School, Pvt. Fuentes Jr., son of Maria Del Fuentes joined the Marine Corps in September of 1979.



PVT. JUAN A. **FUENTES JR** 

HOUSTON (AP) - A cubic feet of synthetic gas California public utility and a West German pipeline firm

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.

(AP) - Ford Motor Co. and

Chrysler Corp. are making

new money-saving offers to

potential buyers amid fears

that surging interest rates

Chrysler is offering a

rebate that gets bigger as in-

terest rates rise. Ford is of-

fering 12-percent loans on

certain models at a time

when the financing cost

sometimes approaches 18

California, German

Firms May Unite

will stall car sales.

developing.

of Essen.

a one-third interest each for

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

of San Francisco and

Ruhrgas Aktiengesellschaft

Richard L. O'Shields,

Panhandle Eastern chair-

man, said the arrangement is

contingent upon a definitive

The Houston firm had an-

nounced earlier its

WyCoalGas Inc. subsidiary has applied to the Depart-

ment of Defense for a \$1.78

billion loan guarantee to

finance the plant's stage one

construction costs approx-

Preconstruction work

scheduled for completion by

mid-1982 is expected to cost

\$47 million, of which \$12.9 million is being advanced by

the DOE. O'Shields said the

preliminary agreement also

provides that Pacific Gas and Ruhrgas each contribute up

\$5 million for such costs by

Under a partnership ar-

rangement, WyCoalGas

would continue as the

manager and operator and

about one-half of the annual

June 30.

imating \$2.34 billion

agreement by June 30.

may become partners in a Ruhrgas operated the first \$2.34 billion Wyoming coal commercial Lurgi process gasification project Panhansynthetic gas plant and dle Eastern Pipe Line Co. is presently is involved in a \$75 million research project aim-A preliminary agreement ed at increasing methane outrevealed Thursday provides put through use of the German developed process.

would be allocated for purchase by Pacific Gas.

Though Chrysler was the

only domestic manufacturer

to show sales gains in

November, Chairman Lee A.

Iacocca said Thursday said

there is little hope of showing

a profit for October to

December, so the No. 3

automaker is preparing to

make more cuts in invest-

Chrysler is keying its latest

rebates to the prime rate, the

rate banks charge their best-

risk business customers.

ment plans.

That rate is now 181/2 percent, up from a summer low that

Ford, Chrysler Make Offers

ranged at about 11 percent. Buyers will get a check equal to the percentage point difference between the prime rate and 181/2 percent. multiplied by the price of the car. Thus, a \$6,500 car bought today would carry a \$390

rebate - 6 percent of the price - because the difference between 181/2 percent and 121/2 percent is 6 percentage

Chrysler already is offering rebates of \$250 to stockholders, employees and employees of supplier companies for purchases of all its models except the Imperial.

percent financing "through participating (dealers and) financial institutions," including its wholly owned subsidiary, Ford Motor Credit

Ford is making available 12

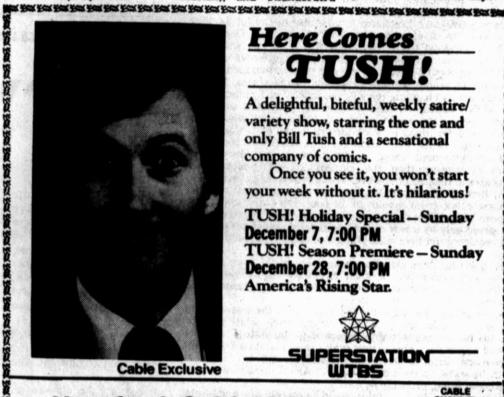
According to a Ford announcement Thursday, the offer applies to only six models - the Ford Granada, Mustang and Thunderbird Capri and Cougar XR-7.

Ford's offer applies to cars delivered through Feb. 7. Chrysler's applies to cars

delivered or ordered through Jan. 20. A Ford spokesman said interest rates for auto loans vary day to day throughout the industry. Most states limit the rate to between 16

percent and 18 percent. Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., the largest of the industry's Big Three, said he did not "see any need for" rebates, which he described as "not a sensible way to merchandise automobiles." GM, however, "will be competitive," he ad-

Chrysler made a profit in October for the first time in nearly two years and its November sales were 6.8 percent ahead of last November's, and 3 percent ahead for the final 10 days of the month. Ford was down 14 percent for the month and 19 percent for the last 10 days.



# **Here Comes**

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THE WAGMAN FILE

**Bob Wagman** 

How to 'defederalize' welfare

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of Ronald Reagan's chief campaign promises was to "slash welfare fraud" and return the administration of welfare programs to the states. It's easy to dismiss this pledge as campaign rhetoric given the size of the federal welfare bureaucracy.

But close advisers insist that the president-elect is very serious about returning welfare to the states — and already has a blueprint for doing so.

In June 1979, Rep. John Rousselot, a conservative Republican from California, introduced a welfare bill (HR-4460) considered so far out that it received little attention. Now that legislation is being examined closely, for it details how the Reagan administration hopes to reform the welfare system. In fact, the real author of the Rousselot bill was Robert Carleson, California welfare director under Reagan and head of the Reagan transition team on welfare.

of the Reagan transition team on welfare.

Under HR-4460, welfare reform would occur in two stages.

First would come the reduction of fraud and waste, then the return to the states of welfare's administration and, later, of

Meanwhile, demonstration programs would give several states sole authority over their eligibility requirements and disbursement formulas. The most successful programs would

f the first major issues to face the newly elected Senate

COMMENTARY

**Don Graff** 

Sagebrush in Washington

irectly under the control of the federal government.

The vast federal domain — 760 million acres of it

But that's not all. The rebels can also count on the assistance of the most powerful of possible allies — President-elect Reagan, who has reassured them that he is one of their own.

Although no easy victories are expected, prospects of an eventual change in the federal land system are looking up, way up. True, there is always the possibility that, once settled in at the White House, the new president may temper his regional enthusiasms in favor of a more national view. It has

One-third of the total land area of the United States is

arcelled out evenly among the 50 states, however. It is con-entrated overwhelmingly in the West, some 90 percent of it eing located west of the Rocky Mountains. In a couple of uses, Washington comes close to owning in the

by Barry McWilliams

# Penultimate Word

**UNCLE JOHNSON** 

I always thought he was my rich uncle. The family always talked about him as if he were a millionare. When you have nothing, someone who has anything is rich. My family was so poor the poor folks thought they were poor. Uncle Johnson Manning was the only one to own anything so he was rich. I was grown before I realized my rich uncle's sole possessions were a quarter of Oklahoma scrubland and an old shotgun house.

He raised bad cotton and good watermelons. His one concession to work was he drove the cotton to the gin and the watermelons to the grocery

He died when I was four but if I were an artist. I could paint a portrait of him. He was the family character so I grew up listening to stores about him. The result is that I know him well.

He was fat and jolly ... a Santa Claus without a beard - or gifts.

He laced his shoes with baling wire.

He wore roundhouse overalls with a pocket watch in the front pocket. There was a braided leather watch fob running from the hasp of the overalls down to the watch.

Most of all he laughed. The one requirement for being a character is a total lack of concern for public opinion. Johnson could not have been embarrassed if his overalls fell down at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

His brother, (my grandfather) was much poorer but much more worried about appearances. One day, Johnson picked up my grandfather in a wagon pulled by a donkey and a horse. You could not have made a funnier looking team if you tried. Johnson, of course, had tried. He could tell his brother had second thoughts about going into town with such a weird looking team pulling the wagon.

When they got to the edge of downtown, Johnson handed the reins to his brother, jumped out of the wagon, started walking along the road hollaring up at his brother...

Where did you ever get such a team as that, old man?"

"Did it take long to train them?"

My grandfather nearly died. Then he nearly killed Johnson when he got him back in the

Johnson Manning laughed his way through a

depression and a dust bowl. Johnson Manning was loved every day he lived and is still loved forty-four years after he died. Come to think of it, I guess he was rich after

> Warm fuzzies. Doug Manning



Voice of Business

# How Many People Work At U.N.? . . About Half

First would come the reduction of fraud and waste, then the return to the states of welfare's administration and, later, of the taxing sources to pay for it.

Reagan and his advisers believe that the welfare rolls contain millions of ineligibles and that billions of dollars could be saved by eliminating cheats and closing loopholes through new regulations and legislation.

During Reagan's first term as governor of California, they point out, the caseload for Aid To Families with Dependent Children dropped from 1.7 million to 1.3 million with a \$1 billion reduction in costs. They think that aggressive policing could bring about comparable savings on a national scale.

As for returning welfare programs to the states, Reagan would start by changing the way the federal government pays for AFDC. Instead of simply receiving unlimited matching funds, each state would receive a block grant whose size would be determined by such factors as the state's previous welfare payments, population changes, economic conditions and unemployment. These "modifiers" would be substantially more restrictive then the current system, which bases increases in funding on the ever-rising consumer price index.

At first, federal formulas would be used in the distribution of these block-grant monies to the poor. But states could also impose their own conditions (such as work requirements) tempered only by a few overriding federal guidelines (such as not requiring mothers with pre-school children to hold paying jobs).

Meanwhile, demonstration programs would give several WASHINGTON - The caption beneath her picture read: "La Quingynan is a simultaneous interpreter in Chinese and English who, unlike some (United Nations) Secretariat employees, works hard." The caption and picture were part of a recent article by Bernard D. Nossiter in The New York Times Magazine entitled the "Parkinson's Law at the

disbursement formulas. The most successful programs would become models for other states.

After about five years, the block grants to the states would begin to be reduced by a set percentage yearly while some of the taxing sources would be returned to the states. The goal would be for the states to eventually raise and distribute welfare money without interference from Washington.

If the states succeed in taking over AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid would probably be next.

Critics point out that states would be merely allowed — not required — to finance and administer this aid to the poor. So, states could slash the hearts out of their welfare programs, with the possible result being a return to the migrations of the poor 20 and more years ago from the South, where welfare payments were inadequate, to those Northern states where payments were high. It began: "An old saw on the East River runs: 'How many people work at the Secretariat?' The answer: payments were inadequate, to those Normer.

Payments were high.

Nevertheless, Reagan and his closest advisers do not doubt that welfare can be successfully defederalized. So, look for the prompt reintroduction of Rousselot's bill in the next Congress prompt reintroduction. Support. Welfare "reform" will likely be received because the closest support. 'About half.' The jibe contains more than a germ of truth. The United Nations Secretariat is a peculiar array of barely coordinated departments, offices and centers. Some perform obviously useful tasks, some engage in activities 'that might better be discarded and some keep busy at no dicernible work at all."

Consider the case of one person, whom I will not name, and who works in the Peace and Security Studies Section of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs. For an estimated \$61,347 a year, this individual spends most of his hours compiling, digesting and analyzing decisions of U.N. bodies. But as Nossiter observed in his article: "The latest printed edition of his 'Repertory of Practice of United Nations Organs' only goes up to 1966. He hopes a successor will be off the press by early 1981. If it does arrive next year, it will be only seven years out of date."

The most visible characteristic of the United Nations Secretariat is its bureaucratic growth. In fact,

critics contend the Secretariat has the ability to create new bureaucracies even faster than it welcomes new member states. During the last 30 years, its staff has more than tripled to 14,906 employees, and its budget has increased more than 12-fold to \$624 million.

Also spurring the growth of Secretariat's bureaucratic power is the ability of departments to survive long after their reason for being has disappeared. For example, in 1945, no fewer than 11 territories were placed under the tutelage of the United Nations to be administered by members in trust for the global organizawere countries like Togoland (now part of Ghana) and New Guinea. But today, with the exception of Micronesia, the Pacific island group run by the United States, all have won their freedom.

Nevertheless. shrinkage will not bother the many people who work in the Department of Political Affairs, Trusteeship and Decolonization. Far from folding, this department will

continue and even expand. If these problems make the Secretariat seem like the international community's version of a CETA program run wild, they contain a dangerous element as well. As Nossiter noted: "The Russians and East Europeans...have never accepted the concept of an independent international civil service. Their nationals are attached to their home ministries and simply released for a few years duty at the United Nations." This practice, in turn, has heightened

concerns about the potential for greater espionage activi-

Despite these difficulties, I would not go as far as some who believe the United Nations should be severed from the ground and allowed to slide into the East River. I have no doubt that many highly skilled people work at the U.N. who believe deeply in the principles of the U.N. Charter. What's more, the organization is an invaluable meeting place for the Super Powers in times of crisis. It has functioned effectively on occasion to defuse hostilities

and carry out peace-keeping role. It does provide tangible humanitarian and economic assistance to developing countries, and it even plows back revenues to New York City - another area that needs all the help it can get.

Still, with American taxpayers already contributing approximately 25 percent of the total U.N. budget, and with the incoming Reagan Administration inheriting a budget of its own that has been officially described as 'hemorrhaging," I am sure the public would welcome a closer scrutiny on the expenditure of its funds at the U.N.

### Paul Harvey

# It's Not the Snake's Fault

A headline typical of sensation-seeking tabloids was included in all newspapers and news broadcasts in early November:

GIANT SNAKE AT-TACKS, KILLS BABY IN

In Dallas, Tex., the family's "pet python" got out of its cage and into the baby's crib. It wrapped itself around the baby and suffocated it. Then, overdue for its biweekly feeding, multiple teeth marks indicate the snake tried to swallow the infant.

Americans who heard or read the account were aroused to wrath directed at the "careless parents."

The parents themselves were in such anguish that the mother remains in semishock; the agonized father immediately attacked and chopped to pieces the snake.

Surely he had to know that what happened was not the snake's fault.

And, yes, the family was within the law in keeping a dangerous eight-foot snake in

Now the Humane Society is asking all states to pass more ownership of such pets.

more laws piled on laws because we lack common

mostly dogs and cats - are turned over to our nation's animal shelters and 36,986 of them are put to death - every day!

Not just with their eyes and

speak for them.

laws to prevent the private Must we have more and

Some 56,000 stray animals

Can you imagine how differently we would behave toward these others of God's

creatures if they could

their tails and their bark or

"I couldn't tell you anyway

their purr...but if, in audible Here, where we preach and words, they could plead with teach and try to expect us, "Please don't!"

religion based on love and It's because they can't that kindness... some of us feel compelled to The Humane Society of the

Yet, in the presumably United States is now pleading enlightened United States, in show business, in redundant medical research, in the neglect of livery horses, and watchdogs and at the University of Michigan, where a frat house cat was cruelly tortured to death ...

with all states to pass laws banning the private ownership of exotic animals. Next, perhaps, we will have to ban private ownership of all animals.

Because we are not worthy

## Bootleg Philosopher Department of Boxing Might Balance Budget

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the national budget this week, perhaps.

Dear Editor:

According to one theory, the way to win the Presidency is to promise to balance the budget and the way to lose it is to fail to.

I guess the way to test this theory is to actually balance the budget and then sit back and see if inflation disappears. If it doesn't, then a new platform has got to be found to run on.

But how are you going to balance the budget, reduce taxes and scare Russia all at the same time? Probably by taking a tuck here and there, mostly there, and then finding a few more sources of revenue that hurt nobody. I have found one.

It's boxing. Professional prize fighting. For example, in the Duran-Leonard welterweight fight, Duran's share was 8 million dollars and Leonard's was 7 million. Some people paid as much as \$1,000 a ticket to see the fight in person and millions throughout the world paid to see it on closed circuit televi-

government. There's 7 or 8 million right there. Now I know we don't need another government bureau. We tried a Department of Education without getting any more education. We tried a Department of Energy without getting any more energy. We tried a Depart-

ment of Justice ... wait, I'm

All right. Out of the 15

million dollar total the two

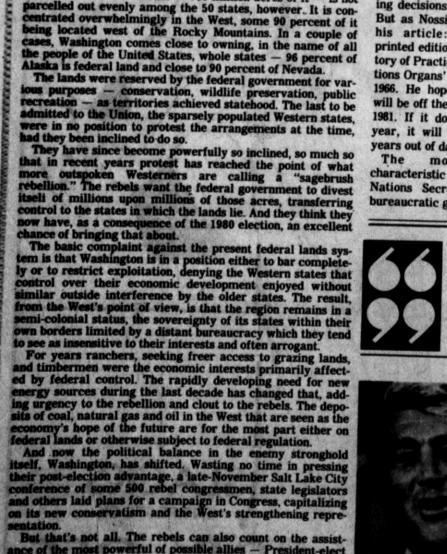
fighter got, at least 50 per-

cent, maybe more, goes to the

getting in over my head. But let's try once again, this time with a Department of Boxing. That's where the money is. I don't know why, but people will shell out their money to see a prize fight. Moreover, the production costs are low. All it takes is a platform with a rope around it and somebody with a watch and a bell,plus a referee who's main job is to keep moving to stay out of the way

of the camera angle. Instead of having a prize fight just now and then, the Department of Boxing could, just as soon as Monday Night Football is over, launch Monday Night Boxing. There's millions of dollars in taxes in

Yours faithfully.



### **QUOTE/UNQUOTE** What people are saying...



Dean Martin

in at the White House, the new president may temper his regional enthusiasms in favor of a more national view. It has happened before.

And the environmental establishment should not be overlooked. It may be down as a political force as a result of the election, but it is far from out of the struggle against what it tends to see as a land grab by economic interests. Its capacity for bureaucratic delay, if nothing else, remains immense.

But all that considered, growing conditions for sagebrush are better now than they have ever been in Washington. "He's tried everything." Dean Martin, actor/sing-er, referring to his son, Dean-Paul, who has been a student, rock star, football and tennis player, auto racer and actor and is now trying his hand as a fighter pilot.

We have a sling-shot efense. Sometimes we get ushed almost all the way back by the other team's offense, but then we usually snap back in their face." - Gregg Bingham, line-backer for the Houston Oilers football team.

"It was the most unusual

"It was the most unusual arrest of my career."

— Ivan Fitchet, detective in King William's Town, South Africa, who was called in to find a thief who had been drinking milk out of someone's freshly-delivered milk bottles every day. The culprit turned out to be the milk-owner's dog milk-owner's dog.

"Assaulted by these messages, a mother on her way to work might be persuaded that the only thing to do would be to turn around, chuck her job, pick up her child ... and bring the baby

home - to stay. But since that would plunge her family into poverty, she would be more likely to go on to work, miserable, filled with anxiety and guilt and certain that she is a bad mother." Dr. John Gagnon, refut-

ing public service messages sponsored by the Center for Parent Education that suggest mothers should spend more time with their babies. (Working Mother) "Pilferware has come in

from all parts of the nation. The return of old-fashioned conscience is obviously not limited to a few regions of our

referring to silverware that had been stolen from the Waldorf many years ago, and is now being anonymously

"He told us to look for a snake. But there's no way in the world I was going to go in there and look for a snake

A.O. Williams, volunteer fire chief in Reserve, La., who refused a request to re-enter a burning house to rescue a 5foot boa constrictor.

"I couldn't tell you anyway
not even you, Ma'am."
Larry Hagman, actor
who plays J.R. Ewing on the
TV series, "Dallas," speaking
to Britain's Queen Mother,
Elizabeth, who told Hagman
that she would refrain from
asking him who shot J.R. Hagman had met the Queen Mum
at a Royal variety show in

country."

— Eugene R. Scanlan, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria,

"My teeth are very strong."

— Franco Columbo, body-nilder who turned a San Francisco cable car around on its turntable and pulled it back on the street in 30 seconds, using his teeth.



# Consumers Tell 18 Toys to Avoid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A baby doll with a smell that doesn't go away leads the list of 18 popular toys Christmas shoppers should stay away from as they examine the approximately 18,000 toys on the market, a consumer group

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"Take her out of the box she smells - and the odor doesn't go away," the group says of Remco's "Baby Cry &

The Consumer Affairs

Committee of Americans for Democratic Action unveiled its list of 18 toys that should be relegated to the "trash box" during a news conference on Wednesday.

Douglas Thomson, presi-

said Britt was escorting a

suspect to the motel parking

lot when he saw a man with a

officer had warned him not to

try anything, witnesses told

also took no action against

Britt in the 1976 shooting

death of a man and in a

shooting last March that

wounded a man wielding a

Harris County grand juries

Britt shot the man after the

pistol in his belt.

authorities.

dent of the Toy Manufacturers Association, said the committee's comments are "their opinions. They don't reflect the opinions of 220 million Americans." Thomson noted that consumers should be able to find what

torney General Mark White

said Thursday the Library

and Historical Commission is

the custodian of works of art

The opinion was sought by

Dorman Winfrey, director of

the Texas State Library. Win-

frey pointed out apparently

conflicting statutes concern-

One statute places control

under the Library and

Historical Commission, while

displayed in the Capitol.

ing the art works.

they was of the approximately 18,000 toys on the market.

Mothers and children assessed 2,112 toys for the ninth annual report. Committee members said the rankings are based on safety, good play value, durability and realistic packaging and advertising. Twelve toys met with the consumer group's approval.

Here are the committee's comments about some of the other "trash box" toys:

-"Zany Zappers" by Lakeside: "Potentially dangerous, because it impairs vision, is poorly constructed and has limited play value.'

-"My Puppy Puddles" by Hasbro: "A toy whose whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him

-"Small Stuffed Teddy Bear" by Sunkyung, Ltd.: parts of the bear "could be lethal if swallowed."

-"F-15 Eagle" by Tootsie Toy: "A potentially dangerous toy because of its design, its weight, its sharp edges and its construction."

-"Rodan" by Mattel: "There are 12 instruction steps, and it took our 11-yearold testers 45 minutes of straight concentration to put it together. It wasn't worth the effort.'

"Clyde's Car Crusher" by Remco: "hard to put together and can mess up your house because the permanent dye magic markers can cause stains on almost anything they touch."

-"Chew Suzy Chew" by Ideal: "Messy and complicated for a young child to operate."

-"Slime Worms" by Mattel: "such a trashy toy, it

even comes in its own gar-'Baby Cries for You" by

Mattel: "the tears don't just drip out, they whoosh out in a three-foot jet stream."

Today in History Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1933, Prohibition ended

In 1977, Egypt broke

diplomatic relations with five

Arab nations that had been

hostile to President Anwar

Sadat's peace overtures to

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1980. There are 26 as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment, days left in the year. Today's highlight in which repealed the 18th.

history: On Dec. 5, 1848, President James Polk triggered the gold rush of '49 when he announced that gold had been discovered in California. On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the West In-

dian island of Santo Domingo. In 1776, the first scholastic fraterpitiy in America, Phi

Beta Kappa, was organized

at the college of William and

the government.

Israel.

Ten years ago: Eleven men were arrested in Ireland in a widening search for suspects accused of conspiring against

Five years ago: Britain announced the end of its policy of detaining terrorist

suspects in Northern Ireland without trial.

One year ago: Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected as "worthless" a U.N. Security Council call for release of the American hostages.

Today's birthdays: Singer "Little" Richard Penniman is 45 years old. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is 78 years

Thought for Today: Business, you know, may bring money, but friendship hardly ever does - Jane Austen, English writer (1775-1817).

# Texas Briefs Houston Hotel. Witnesses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A consideration by KTVV." spokesman for the insurance industry warned Texas homeowners and apartment dwellers Thursday that tion cards," said AFTRA residential burglaries could representative Harold Kocin. set a record during the holi-

"The holiday season always brings an increase in the number of residential burglaries and this year will be no exception due in part to rising inflation and a soaring property crime rate," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc.

"According to the FBI's Crime Index, burglary increased a devastating 12 percent nationwide during the first half of 1980, a strong indication that this year will exceed all previously established records," Johns added in a statement.

He said according to a federal study "the odds on your house being hit by burglars are about 92 chances out of 1,000."

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) -The wife of an Austin bus driver guided the bus safely into a ditch Wednesday after her husband suffered a fatal heart attack behind the wheel.

Elvira Meredith took control of the Kerrville Bus Co. coach after her husband Virgle, 60, slumped over the steering wheel.

The bus, carrying five other passengers, was eastbound on U.S. 290, about three miles east of this Central Texas town, when Meredith was stricken.

Lee County Sheriff's officer Bob Thorp said the bus traveled 1,000 feet to a ditch to lift off from Cape and continued another 360

feet before coming to a stop. driver, H.L. Cooper, said it was not unusual for Meredith's wife to be riding on the bus with him. "Just every once in a while your wife will ride with you. I really don't know why she was on there."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Newsroom employees at KTVV-TV have asked the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to establish a local union at Channel 36, a move that reportedly would create the only unionized television sta-

tion in Texas. Station manager Al Tanksley said the station had received a letter from AF-TRA and added, "At the current time, the matter is under

"An overwhelming majoriof the newsroom employees signed authoriza-

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - Tarleton State University will formally name its \$7.5 million fine arts center Saturday after Texas A&M University board chair-

man Clyde H. Wells. Wells, a prominent civic leader in the area, is now serving his sixth term as regents chairman of the A&M system, which includes Tarleton.

It will truly be a homecoming for the rancherbusinessman since Wells was born just across the street from the fine arts complex, the son of students at then

John Tarleton College. The center encompasses an 800-seat main auditorium, a 250-seat recital hall, a children's theatre, workshop theatre, practice rooms, of-

fices and work areas. As the son of the Tarleton College farm supervisor, Wells grew up in Stephenville and worked his way through both Tarleton and Texas A&M.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The simulated flight of the space shuttle Columbia ended Thursday with "no significant problems," said a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center.

The 56-hour make-believe flight allowed astronauts and ground crews to test procedures and make adjustments.

The Columbia is scheduled Canaveral Fla in Ma

The simulated mission Another Kerrville bus began Tuesday morning and ended touchdown Thursday evening. Col. Joe H. Engle and Cdr. Robert H. Truly, the backup crew for the Columbia's premier flight, participated in the practice mis-

> HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris County grand jury took no action Thursday against Officer T.A. Britt in the shooting of a 42-year-old Houston man.

> It marked the third time in four years that a grand jury took no action following a review of shooting incidents involving the eight-year veteran of the Houston police

The district attorney's office said Britt shot Willie Blue Bedford on July 27 while in-

another says the State Purchasing and General Services butcher knife. Commission is in charge of AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Atall state buildings. 'Saturday Night Live'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As could be expected, the new 'Saturday Night Live" has been undergoing a sort of national purity test, a verification of its worthiness to the

'SNL" tradition. Is the new "Saturday Night Live," with its all-new cast and crew, up to the standards of the Radner-Belushi-Aykroyd original? Will it rely too much on format ties to the old "SNL," thus stifling new comedic growth? Does the new "SNL" continue the institutionalization (and the parallel dissipation) of the latter-day "SNL," or will it retrieve the adventurous attitude of the early "SNL?"

Well, it's like this. The new "Saturday Night Live" is essentially crude, sophomoric and most of all, self-consciously "cool." It is occasionally funny. It is, in other words, the old "Saturday Night Live" with new

The TV-comedy-troupe path is pretty thick with travelers these days, so the new "SNL" crew can't be expected to benefit from that underground image so lucratively exploited by the original "Not Ready for Prime Time Players."

And, it's pretty clear that "SNL '80" doesn't intend to carve out its own comedy homestead on the TV prairie. Under producer Jean Doumanian, "Saturday Night Live" will define "risk-taking" as being a little bit naughtier, perhaps a little raunchier; it won't wander too far off the

**Under Purity Test** Thus, when the new "Saturday Night Live," which made its debut Nov. 15, turned to

politics, it came up with this: Rosalyn Carter: "Jimmy, we didn't want to win that silly ol' election anyway...Now you can release all those lustful thoughts."

Jimmy: "I want to be nak-

"Yeah, yeah!" "...in the Oval Office!" "Talk dirty to me, Jim-

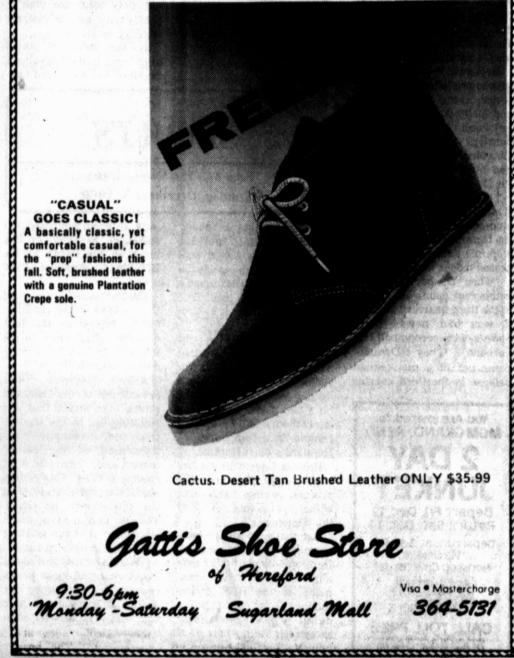
mah!" And so on.

Denny Dillon, Charles Rocket, Ann Risley, Joe Piscopo, Gail Matthius and Gilbert Gottfried are the new Not Ready for Prime Time Players. They have been called "Fridays" clones. Take that as you will. "Fridays"" players were once called

'SNL" clones. They're all clones. This is television. If they can be funny once in a while, that's all we can ask. This new group can be funny.

Gail Matthius and Charles Rocket appear to posess the deepest talents on the show. Ms. Matthius was especially funny in the opener as guesthost Elliot Gould's teenydate, and Rocket, while incapable of saving bad material, really flies with the good stuff.

So, does the new "Saturday Night Live" pass the test? Who cares? "SNL" is working a tired trend. The real question is, when does Saturday night winter baseball arrive?





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# Herd Hits Tourney Championship

By MAURI MONTGOMERY **Brand Sports Editor** 

After dumping a sublime 43-30 halftime lead over Lubbock Dunbar to a meager four-point 44-40 advantage with less than two minutes gone in the opening of the third quarter, one could safely say Hereford girls' cage coach Larry Sowers had had his patience tried here Friday night in the second round of the Hereford Invitational Tournament.

His cage squad, which had led the entire length of the clash up to that point, was in dire need of stimulation. That's when he installed the team's pacemacker.

Stephanie Foster, the only sophomore listed on the HHS roster, came off the bench and hit 16 points (eight split between the two final quarters of play) to lead Hereford out of harm's way and into an 88-58 victory over the Dunbar Pantherettes.

The win sends the Whitefaces into the tourney's championship playoff with the Dimmitt Bobbies today at 6 p.m. and shoves their season ledger to a 7-1 mark.

"When Dunbar pulled to within four points of us there in the third quarter I thought it was bad news," said Sowers of the second-half turnaround. "They (Dunbar) came out in a man-to-man defense in the third quarter

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and it kind of caught us off guard even though we had prepared for it. We thought they would start off in that setup, but they waited."

Then when they finally showed it to us, we faltered just long enough to allow them to get close to us - too close for comfort. I really don't know where all those points came from at the time we needed them, but I'm glad they arrived."

After the Whitefaces went lame early in the third period with recurring miscues under the pressure of Lubbock's man-to-man change-over, the Pantherettes hit five. unanswered rounds before Hereford could revive its

With less than a minute

gone in that period,

Lubbock's Lisa Caviel pop-

ped in a shot from outside the

lane to mark the DHS squad's

move on the HHS lead. That

shot put the score at 43-32 in

Caviel then added the front

end of a one-and-one situation

from the line before Marcia

Holmes (Lubbock's second

leading scorer with 19 points)

hit a two bucket sequence -

one of them a three-point play

coming on a foul drawn on

Holmes tapped in another

score shortly afterwards off a

rebound to close Lubbock to

within four points (44-40) of

But that's where the buck

stopped. From that point on,

Hereford's lively Foster took

almost single-handed com-

mand of the HHS perfor-

mance - a commanding

debut that eventually

fostered Hereford to a 62-48

tally at the conclusion of the

the Whitefaces.

third quarter.

Hereford's Terri Harkins.

favor of Hereford.

cager entered the contest she followed a Deborah Rogers foul shot with two of her own to bring Hereford out front 47-40, and added three field goals plus two more charity line shots before the end of the third period.

Those badly needed points were only added to by former second-team All-District Louise Mays' field goal and free-throw shot (Mays garnered the leading scoring ranks for the Herd after distributing shots for 25 total points - nine came off her 9-11 tally from the charity line) plus a pair of buckets provided by Rogers.

By the time the third quarter had dissolved Hereford had outscored Lub-

bock 19-18 and continued that

onslaught to even greater

levels, in the fourth as the

HHS bench poured out a 26-10

The Pantherettes never did

sniff a lead in the tilt after

falling behind in the first

quarter 22-13 only to be

followed by a 21-17 scoring

Asked about the

prevalence of his balanced

attack - an attack that was

rightfully led by the starting

five and eventually com-

plemented by the bench,

Sowers said, "I don't think I'd

change a thing. This club is

one of the best I've ever had

the opportunity to coach.

They've improved so much

since last year's play and that

"You know! I still don't

know where all those points

came from in the second half

of the ball game, but I think

you could say it was helped to

a great extent by the bench."

HEREFORD 88, DUNBAR 58

HEREFORD - Amy Schumacter 1 0-0 2, terri Harkins 6 2-3 14, Joyce High 1

Foster 5 6-8 16, Louise Mays 8 9-10 25,

Lori Albracht 1 1-3 3, Deborah Rogers 3

6-8 8, Cathy Lane 5 0-0 10, Step

sure helps in the long run."

deficit before halftime.

**SPORTS** 

Page 6A-The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 7, 1980

LUBBOCK - Brenette Lewis 1 0-2 2, Eunice Johnson 1 0-0 2, Marcia Holmes 7 1-5 15, Dorothy Bailey 1 0-0 2, Lisa Caviel 1 2-3 4, Kim Britt 2 0-0 4, Cynthia Hardaway 11 5-7 27, Becky Henderson 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 8-17 58.

22 21 19 26 - 88 13 17 18 10 - 58

### Tourney Results

The Whitefaces, as mentioned earlier, will vie for the tournament crown tonight at 6 p.m. against the Dimmitt Bobbies.

Dimmitt advanced to the championship game following Becky Andrews' 14 point display and Pam Nelson's 14 point helping hand en route to a 56-46 win over Lubbock Estacado.

The Matadors will have paired off with Dunbar for second place in the girl's division of the tournament Saturday at 3 p.m.

In loser's bracket play, the Tascosa Rebels will have taken on Borger while the Pampa Harvesters and El-Paso Jefferson battled for their first wins in the threediv affair

Tascosa's Sharon Mack hit 32 points and Lisa Dawson netted 11 to lead the Rebel team to a 68-49 decision over Pampa. On Pampa's side of the board Jeanette Britt chalked up 11 while Bobbie Skaggs and Lena Young pitched in with eight in the losing effort.

Marie Brooks garnered high point honors for Borger with 26 and Carolyn Mitchell reeled off a tally of 16 in the Dogettes easy 60-25 routing over El Paso Jefferson. Sylvia Moreno nudged the boards for 14 total points as Jefferson's high point player.

### Boys Division

In boys' division play, the Hereford Whitefaces fell to a first quarter 17-4 Caprock scoring punch en route to a 66-49 loss. Hereford's Wayne. High lead all other scorers with 11 points while Gary Parman hit the nets for 10, Norman Hill had nine and Alan Wartes clipped off eight, but the spread was never great enough to save the squad from its second defeat

in the Hereford Tournament Dimmitt Bobcats in the other and sixth loss on the year. Caprock's Greg Ewing pin-

ched off a tally of 15 points

with Roswell for last place in

loser's bracket play. Caprock

was scheduled to meet the

and Todd Terino and Leonard Dimmitt's Randy Washington and Kevin Coulter added 14 apiece to Cleveland bashed the nets for lead the Longhorn's in the 20 points apiece in the Bobwinning margin. cats 73-44 victory over The tournament's winless Roswell. Steve Mills led Whitefaces will have battled Roswell with eight.

> In the championship bracket of play the Canyon

Eagles are scheduled to meet half of that bracket at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lubbock Dunbar at 8 p.m. Saturday. Canyon edged out Lubbock Monterey 51-46 under the direction of Butch Bearden's 20 point spree. Steve Beck followed in that scoring crunch with 16 on the affair. Monterey's Ian Hyslop netted 19 points as the high point scorer.

Lubbock Dunbar squeaked by Brownfield 45-40 in the

waning minutes of the clash to gain their bid into the championship round. Roland Comancho popped in 15 points to lead that attack while Brownfield's Tommy Fisher added 12 for the Cubs side of the board.

Brownfield and Montery are scheduled to play at 4:30 p.m. in the other winner's bracket contest of the tourna-



### Sophomore Surprise

Hereford sophomore Stephanie Foster rolls past Lubbock Dunbar's Teresa Hambrick for a layup in Friday night's playoff thriller between the two teams in the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament. Foster, making a 16-point appearance in the second half, brought the Whitefaces past a sultry dry spell in

order to overrule Dunbar's third quarter charge for the lead to. The Whitefaces eventually outscored Lubbock 19-18 in that period and vaulted on for a 88-58 victory. The win advances Hereford to the tourney championship tilt against the Dimmitt Bobbies at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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Reitz Kills Proposed Trade ST. LOUIS (AP) - "I ain't Reitz said his agent, Larue going to Chicago," St. Louis Harcourt, recommended he third baseman Ken Reitz said accept the deal after talking Friday, killing a proposed with Cardinal General deal which would have sent him to the Cubs for relief ace

> The Cardinals were ready to send Reitz, Leon Durham and another player to Chicago for Sutter. Reitz's approval was required because of a no-trade clause in his contract.

Bruce Sutter.

Manager Whitey Herzog a month ago. But the third baseman, who set a National League record by committing only eight errors last season, said it was a

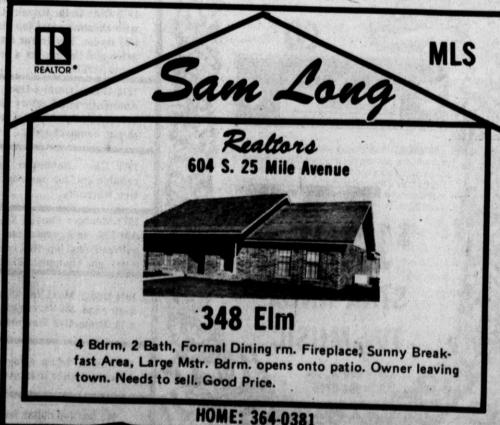
challenge to stay in St. Louis. "It's a challenge for me to stay here because Herzog has pretty much tried to force me

to go," Reitz said. "I've been in the Cardinal organization's for 12 years. I feel I've been good to the organization, and then to be aced out like this.

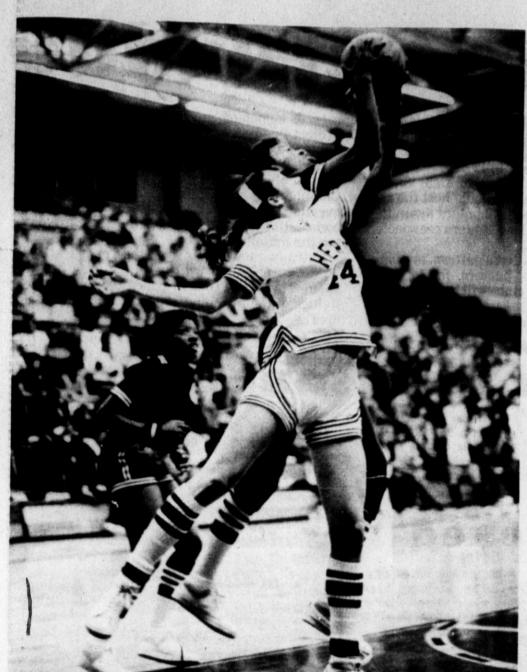
"It bugs me."

In the latter stages of the 1980 season, the Cardinals moved second baseman Ken-

ny Oberkfell over to third with Tommy Herr filling in for Oberkfell. The moves add speed to the lineup.







### Going For Rebound

de of

tery

Deborah Rogers, 6-2 post, for the Hereford Whiteface girls' basketball team wrestles for a rebound recovery with a Dunbar Pantherette during the second round of the Hereford Invitational winner's bracket play. Rogers netted 10 points on the affair as Hereford capped its seventh victory this year. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

# Kansas City Tops Rockets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons did his best to look angry, but he didn't fool anybody.

"Otis," he said Friday night in the Kings' locker room, "You missed six shots!

Then Fitzsimmons broke into a wide grin at the hotshooting guard who had just poured in 42 points to lead the Kings to a 108-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston at least 20 points in 24 straight

"At his position," said Fitzsimmons, "He's as good as anybody in this game.

"Birdsong," said Houston Coach Del Harris, "was working hard and he looked good. He moves without the ball well. That's what a good offensive player will do.'

"Once anybody gets going in this league, anything can happen." Rirdsong said had some good shots. They were feeling good coming off my hand when I took them.

Birdsong missed his first two shots, then made 19 of his next 22 before missing another one. He did it all in 32 minutes, sitting out most of the second quarter because of foul trouble.

But another reason for Kansas City's dominance of the Rockets from start to finish was the absence of

Houston center Moses Rankin, a 19-8 winner over ankle Wednesday night against Cleveland and did not

In Schoolboy Playoff

# **Huntsville Comeback** Ruins Bay City Hopes

By ALAN SAYRE **Associated Press Writer** 

An unbelievable comeback by Huntsville in the closing minutes destroyed topranked Bay City's hopes for a state championship in Class 4A Friday night, while Falls City saw its bid for a crown ended by a shortage of first

David Reynolds tossed a pair of scoring passes to Benny Bryant in the final 2:16 to rally Huntsville to a 13-10 comeback win over Bay City in their 4A semifinal clash at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Meanwhile, Valley View dvanced past highly regarded Falls City on the basis of having four more first downs. The score was tied at 7-7 and penetrations were even at two each, making Valley View's 16-12 first down advantage the deciding factor.

Trailing 10-0 with less than five minutes to play, the Huntsville quarterback completed six passes on a 75-yard drive that ended on a 3-yard scoring strike to Bryant with 2:16 to play.

Huntsville then attempted an onside kick, which rolled slowly toward the 50-yard line and, when it nearly stopped, barely crossed the midfield stripe and was recovered by Huntsville's Larry King.

On a fourth-and-18 play with a minute remaining, Reynolds found Bryant wide open in the end zone on a 41 yard TD pass that stunned the crowd of 18,000 and knocked off Bay City, which had made the state semifinals for the third straight year.

The comeback sets up a 4A championship match between Huntsville and the winner of Saturday afternoon's clash between Lubbock Estacado and Paris at Wichita Falls.

Quarterback Alan Kassen scored the tying touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third quarter for Valley View.

Valley View will meet

Valley, for the Class A state championship.

Rankin's Dennis Black raced for 187 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown, and quarterback Bo Rose tossed a 26-yard scoring pass to Naldo Esparza.

In a 5A quarterfinal battle, Keith Lawson rushed for three touchdowns to lead San Antonio Holmes to a 23-14 win over Alice at Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Holmes tangles with the winner of Saturday's quarterfinal clash in the Astrdome between Port Arthur Jefferson and Houston Stratford.

Other quarterfinal games Saturday included the important Highland Park-Plano war at Texas Stadium in Irving and a matchup between Odessa Permian and Amarillo in Lubbock.

Essie Woodard and Edward Gardner rushed for crucial second-half touchdowns and Stamford held off a last-second Littlefield drive to post a 26-18 Class 3A quarterfinal victory Friday night.

Following an intentional safety by Stamford, Littlefield drove to the victor's 21-yard line. But Stamford batted away a pass by Eddie Gregory as time ran out.

Stamford, 13-0, meets Pittsburg, a 28-0 quarterfinal winner over Decatur, in one 3A semifinal matchup next

Quarterback Byron Linwood fired three touchdown passes to lead the Pittsburg charge.

The other semifinal contest will pair Van Vleck and West. Van Vleck moved up by tying Port Isabel 0-0 and gaining a 2-1 edge in penetrations.

Running back Benny Cernosek scooted two yards for West's only touchdown, but a missed extra point by Waller proved to be the difference in a 7-6 margin.

Tailback George Woods scored the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter as Tidehaven posted a 14-0 victory over Woodsboro in a 2A quarterfinal playoff.

Tidehaven next faces Forney, a 28-7 winner over Garrison, in a semifinal game.

Running back Jerome Johnson ran for three firsthalf touchdowns as Pilot Point trounced Moody 40-19 in another 2A quarterfinal playoff Friday night.

Pilot Point plays the winner of Saturday's game between Panhandle and Rotan in the 2A semifinals next week.

In the six-man state championship game at Comanche. Tracy Hightower threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Milford claimed the crown for the second straight year with a 38-16 win over Highland.

### YMCA Holds Cage Meeting

The Hereford YMCA will hold an organizational meeting Monday December 8th at 7 p.m. at the YMCA for its High School Basketball league. The league is open to any high school boys who are not in the High School Basketball program. Anyone interested in entering a team needs to be present at the meeting. For more information call 364-6990 or come by the YMCA in Sugarland Mall.

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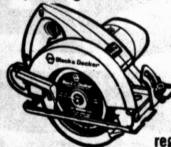
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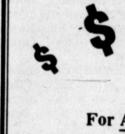
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# Pheasant Opener is Saturday

By JIM STEIERT **Outdoors Editor** 

Pheasant season 1980 gets underway in the Texas Panhandle in less than a week with opening day Dec. 13 and legal hunting beginning 30 minutes before sunrise on that date.

The season, revamped from a 30-day affair in 1979, will run through Dec. 28 at the urging of Panhandle sportsmen and landowners, who testified against the 30 day season of last year and also sought hunting time during the Christmas holiday to allow greater access to the sport by students.

Bag limit will remain the traditional two cockbirds per day and the possession limit after the first day of the season is four. Head and feet must remain attached to the pheasant until reaching the final destination.

Hens are not fair game.

Deaf Smith County sportsmen, grown accustomed to the fact by now, will find themselves in the heart of Texas' finest pheasant hunting region again this year according to pheasant population surveys conducted by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department biologists this fall.

Deaf Smith County led the entire Panhandle in

pheasant population density during this fall's survey and numbers of the colorful gamebirds are down only about 15 percent from what may

have been an all-time peak in 1979.

The "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith,
Castro and Parmer counties should host the majority of Panhandle pheasant hunters again this year and a veritable horde of hunters is expected to be on hand for opening day.

Local motels, in a traditional pattern, are longsince booked full with hunters for opening weekend, and local civic clubs will host activities once again to cash in on the influx of sportsmen.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce, launching an organized pheasant hunt project this year, was booked full with all of the hunters it could accomodate on limited acreage leased from local landowners long before the month of December was in sight, and the Chamber has made arrangements to house an overflow of hunters who could not find accomodations in local motels at the Bull Barn during the initial weekend.

Extra game wardens from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will be in the area for the opening weekend to help police the hunting activities of the huge number of hunters expected

# VFD Auxiliary to Help Launch Pheasant Season

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary are looking to help pheasant hunters start opening day of right Saturday, Dec. 13 by providing them

with a hearty breakfast.

The Auxiliary will host its annual Pheasant Hunter's Breakfast Dec. 13 from 5-7:30 a.m. at the Hereford High

School cafeteria. The breakfast has become a tradition with many local sportsmen and their guests as they gear up for the day of hunting, and the event has also grown into one of the prime fund-raisers for the

On the menu for this year's breakfast is ham and eggs and biscuits and gravy, as well as coffee, with the feast priced at \$2.50 per plate.

Auxiliary members will also provide hunters with coffee for their morning afield, filling regular-size thermos bottles for a \$1 fee while large air pots will be filled for \$1.50.

Sportsmen will also have an opportunity to obtain those last-minute hunting licenses at the breakfast.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will also

conduct a drawing for a Remington Model 1100 semiautomatic shotgun during the breakfast.

Sportsmen will also be able to make arrangements to have their pheasants mounted at a special display table to be featured at the breakfast.

Proceeds from the breakfast are utilized by the Auxiliary to purchase equipment for the Hereford VFD.

# Aoudad Sheep Hunt Participants Picked

AUSTIN - The names of 41 Texans have been drawn for participation in the public aoudad sheep hunt to be held Jan. 3-18 at the Caprock Canyons State Park near Quitaque in the Texas Panhandle. The special hunt, authoriz-

ed by the Texas Parks and

DEFLECTA-SHIELD .

TUBULAR

GRILLES

Wildlife Commission, was designed to reduce the park's herd of nonnative aoudad sheep which competes with native species such as mule

Applications were submit-

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against being drawn. The successful applicants represent a wide area of Texas, some coming from as far away as Houston.

These hunts will be the first since the area became a park ted by 835 persons, giving in 1975. State parks officials odds of almost 20 to one said approximately 3,600 of

TAIL GATE

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LINE-A-BED

the 13,000 acres will be hunted, and hunters will be provided maps to delineate

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)

- Tired of the same old meat

and potatoes menu? How

Scientists at Texas A&I

University say javelina

might be the perfect solution

to spice up your next special

The ornery wild pigs native

to South Texas are being

studied for their value as

about a javelina?

dinner.

eight counties in the Palo Duro Canyon area in the early 1950s. Action by the state legislature placed the Aoudad sheep, native to animals on the game list for North Africa, were stocked in those eight counties only.

the critters could be an

answer to future food shor-

Javelinas, also called col-

lared peccaries, live in herds

from South Texas down

through Central and South

creatures with long snouts

weigh up to 50 pounds. They

sprout nasty tusks that can

tear a man apart if an animal

is cornered and charges. Lit-

tle is known of their habits

but they apparently eat most-

They are a different species

'The overall purpose of the

from the razorback hogs,

which descend from Euro-

project is to increase the pro-

duction of South Texas' 19,000

acres of rangeland," Brown

said of the semi-arid region

that boasts the King Ranch

and other large cattle

"If the land is more produc-

tive to javelina and deer than

cattle, then perhaps maybe

we ought to go in that direc-

The Cesar Kleberg Wildlife

Foundation, established by a

member of the famous King

Ranch family, is funding the

\$300,000, two-year project.

Brown said the entire reseach

will take several more years

and is optimistic the founda-

tion will continue its support.

The main road through the

university, whose mascot is a

javelina, dead ends at the

Scientists will study what

iavelinas eat, how much they

consume and how they in-

teract behaviorally and

biologically with other range

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animals.

LADIES ...

tion," said Brown.

ly prickly pear cactus.

pean wild boars.

spreads.

bristle-covered

**Javelinas Could** 

**Grace Menus** 

America.

The

The drawing was held Dec. 1 at department headquarters in Austin. Hunters selected for the hunts will be

The hunting of javelina

(pronounced hav-a-leena)

seems more popular with out-

of-state hunters than with

Texas marksmen, the scien-

tist said. Most Texas counties

impose a limit of two animals

per season. No one has

In some areas around Del

Rio, herds almost have

become overpopulated since

few hunters have gone after

Brown said the research

could lead to increasing the

animal's game value and

possibly specialty ranches for

Despite the javelina's nasty

reputation, individual

Christy, a 4-year-old sow

was donated to the research

project by a lady who raised

her almost from birth. The

animal became over-

protective of its master and

started charging anyone

Christy became an instant

hit with graduate students

who say she drinks beer from

long-neck bottles and will sit

dent from Hillersburg, Pa., is

assisting Brown. He received

a month-old javelina, since

named Petunia, for the pro-

got her. She had a cold. So I

don't think she's grown as

much as others do," he said

of the strange-looking little

animal that follows him

around the laboratory like a

Javelinas are one-person

pets and Carl cautions

visitors against trying to pet

"She was sick when I first

Gary Carl, a graduate stu-

entering the front yard.

in certain people's laps.

raising them domestically.

animals have become pets.

them.

estimated their population.

# Southwest

Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

BRIGHT PHEASANT SEASON

CLARENDON - The anual

Department

The traditional pheasant hunting areas in the Hereford - Dimmitt - Friona area will be as good as usual and that area will most likely have every net set by the Texas

The pheasant 'season will

One, two or three man hunting parties usually have the best results hunting the narrow stubble fields, heavy fencerows and the irrigation tail-water pits.

hunting dog such as a retriever as pheasants are easy to hit but hard to kill or find in the heavy cover. Many birds are wounded each fall

By J.D. PEER

ring-necked pheasant season opens Dec. 13 in the Texas Panhandle and reports from the field indicate a better than average season despite the drought experienced last summer.

"The Panhandle counties north of the Canadian river should have a good bird population for this two week season," said David Dvorak, Texas Parks and Wildlife wildlife biologist.

"Several of the counties in the southern Panhandle area are down from last year's bird survey count but there should be plenty of birds for the hunters," Dvorak continued.

most of the hunters

Dallam and Hartley counties in the northern Panhandle are reporting good to excellent pheasant populations and sportsmen hunting those areas will find fewer pheasant hunters in the field.

continue through Dec. 28, 1980. The daily bag limit will be two cock (male) birds per day in all the open counties.

According to the P&WD and sportsmen, the opening weekend accounts for most of the bagged pheasants. The first two days also finds nearly every corn or maise field full of hunters.

Several sportsmen have found better hunting with less competition with other hunters later in the season or during the middle of the week.

Many of the grain stubble fields are so large that the best results are obtained by conducting a pheasant drive. This is where several hunters (10-15) move slowly across the stubble driving the running pheasants to the stationary hunters (blockers) at the other end of the field.

It is advisable to use a good

and furnish dinner for

predators and not the hunter. Hunters are reminded to

get permission before hunting. One of the most frustrating situations for the landowner is to have hunters trespass on their property without permission. These landowners furnish the food and land for the wildlife and many of them hunt right along with their families and friends. Many of these landowners will allow pheasant hunters on their property

after the first weekend. The continued violation of this trespass land will only mean more "NO HUNTING" signs and less and less land for the legal Texas sport-

MACKENZIE WALLEYE FEEDING

SILVERTON - A recent walleye survey at Lake Mackenzie near Silverton turned up Walleye in nearly Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries crew.

"We picked up 23 walleye from two-to-five - pounds all over the lake," said Joe Kraai, fisheries biologist.

"The walleye are feeding on gizzard shad and anglers have a chance right now to catch these excellent eating fish," Kraai continued.

Kraai continued to say that now is the next best time to catch walleye. The best time is right after the walleye spawn in early spring.

The walleye survey was conducted to determine if there is natural spawning of walleye in Mackenzie lake. The fisheries personnel found none in their nets. This means that walleye will most likely be stocked every year or two





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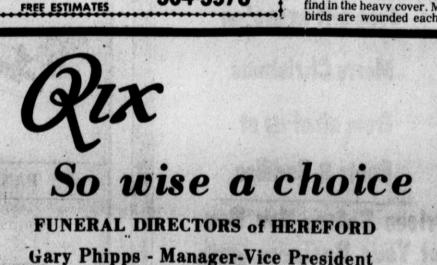
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Hunter ethics-or the lack of them, is a matter

of growing concern among sportsmen and the

issue is pulled into particularly sharp focus in the

local area with the opening of a new pheasant season now less than a week away.

Poor conduct on the part of those afield in pur-

suit of gamebirds and animals is a major factor

in inaccessibility to private hunting lands, the

primary source of outdoor recreation in Texas, due to the sparsity of public hunting areas.

Landowners fed-up with damaged property

and harassment from individuals who leave

their good manners and common sense at home,

understandably, place their property off limits to

One of the major complaints of area landowners as each pheasant season rolls around is

the fact that unethical hunters enter their pro-

Local Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game warden Chuck Cosper reports that lan-

downers may file charges against individuals

who enter their property without permission to

In order to file those charges, the landowner

must either have given the offender a verbal

command not to enter the property, or have the

property posted at the main entrance or entirely

complaint in order to file trespassing charges

keeps the number of such cases down here, but

repeated offenses by trespassing hunters result

in greater restriction of access to hunting areas

each year and a growing number of cases being

Poor conduct upon entering property to hunt is

Cosper and local farmers themselves point out

that many hunters disregard the presence of

electric stock fences, tromping them down or

running over them with their vehicles and forc-

ing the property owners to spend a great deal of

Offending hunters may also leave gates down

and even shoot at livestock in extreme instances,

all of which sour the outlook of landowners on

TP&WD officials advise sportsmen to close

gates behind them when they find closed gates,

and to leave livestock facilities and other equip-

Indiscriminate shooting by parties of sport-

Although pheasant hens are not legal game.

many are shot by hunters in the region each

year, marking a violation not only of a state

game law, but a cardinal rule of gun handling

safety dictating that the shooter should always

be sure of the target before pulling the trigger. Instances of improper gun handling in the field also resulted in at least three injuries to hunters

in the local area during opening day of the 1979

smen in the field is a growing source of concern

time rounding up stray livestock.

allowing hunting in the future.

ment as they find them.

in the local area.

also responsible for subsequent denial of hunting privileges to sportsmen who follow an offending

filed as well.

A requirement that landowners must sign a

perty and hunt without permission.

# Whistling Wings

... A Question of Hunter Ethics...



fire from others in their parties.

Proper handling of firearms in the field is essential to safety with the large numbers of hunters which drive many local fields, and injuries to guests hunting on the land of local farmers raises a question of liability in the event of a hunting accident, another factor which can deter landowners in allowing hunters on their

Shooting from the road, taking more than the legal bag limit and abusive attitudes toward landowners also prove factors in eliminating hunting areas for dedicated sportsmen who hope to find landowners willing to allow hunting.

Bored hunters who take out their frustration on hawks and other non-game or protected species, as well as highway signs or posted signs along By Jim Steiert

property boundaries also inflict a poor image upon the caring hunter, as well as endangering motorists by obliterating important highway directions.

The question of ethics becomes an issue of burning concern for those bent on preserving privileges of access to private hunting areas.

TP&WD officials, the National Rifle Association and other groups encourage sportsmen to remain conscious of the ethics of the hunting sport when afield, and to report illegal activity which they observe.

Sportsmen lucky enough to obtain access to privately owned lands for hunting are advised to preserve and protect the privilege by proper conduct, and by making it evident to the landowner that such generosity is appreciated.

One method of doing so is by being more than a one-time-a-year, only-in-pheasant-season visitor to the farm or other land area, and by offering to assist the landowner with work around the property, as well as by sharing game taken on the property.

In many instances, a courteous mannerism can unlock doorways to hunting opportunity, and willingness to cooperate with and assist the landowner help chances of an invitation for a return

Hunting on private land provides an opportunity for outstanding sport, and represents a rare opportunity...An opportunity that should be preserved through proper conduct.

# Brazos River Camp: Great Escape

By ROB WOOD

**Associated Press Writer** 

GAUSE, Texas (AP)- It was time to get away from the stink of the city, away from the roar of the trucks and the curses of driver, from the grit in the eyes and carbon dioxide in the nose.

The escape route led to the banks of the Brazos River in Central Texas, a spot selected by a friend where within miles and companions would be the wildlife that flew, prowled, or slithered in the area.

With a fancy new tent, a cook stove, a lantern, there would be five days with only my dog, who listens but doesn't talk back.

The Brazos would provide the fish. A few cans of beans, stew and fruit would fill out the daily menu.

On the first full day at my isolated spot, there was a backlash on the fishing reel

and four days later there was still a backlash.

On the second day the line broke on the second piece of fishing gear.

That large package of cornmeal, brought along to fry the big catfish, was never opened. The bottle of cooking oil was untouched. The cans of stew, beans and fruit were

At dusk one day, two there were no other persons coyotes soft-footed it down for touch of true nature, unless you were frightened of

I am frightened of coyotes. The fancy new tent offered protection from the elements and animals. There was a canvas floor and a zipper to insure nothing could enter.

I was a haven of safety until a stiff wind blew in the third night and the tent collapsed.

The dog and I spent the night under the stars, expecting everything and anything to snuggle into the sleeping bag that rested on the sandy

One day we saw a couple of water mocassins sssing down the river. I shot them, I think. There was the freedom of action from prying eyes.

Naked, you could walk into

a swift part of the river where the water was surprisingly clean and bathe.

It had been years since I had seen so many stars, so bright, not shielded behind a screen of pollution. There seemed to be so many stars there couldn't be room for the

The sounds of the night were mostly gentle.

The coyotes talked. The fish splashed and there was the hum of insects and the crack of a dry limb as some animal walked in the wooded area back of the tent.

There was no harshness of man-made noise.

I had to say goodbye to the new friends - the coyotes, the hawk that came each day and glared at me; the doe I saw only once; the hummingbirds, a tiny combination of a helicopter and a speeding jet; and even the snakes I shot, I think.

# oilly 3 uays left.

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# Lawyer Teaches Self-Defense with Firearms

DRIFTWOOD, Texas (AP) rapist-murderer-robber Zim-Rodger Zimmerman empfied a spray of bullets - 28 per second - from his achine gun and turned to accentuate that which needed no emphasis.

"That's your basic fast,"

He turned and looked back at the black silhouette target, 22 feet away and punctured with neat holes. It represented the burglarmerman says you should kill if found in your home.

The Austin lawyer teaches a four-hour gun law and safety course at his 1,700-acre ranch southwest of the capital city in the hills of Hays County. Students pay \$50 for the lesson, which includes a demonstration of the damage you can do with a machine gun.

Zimmerman has been in-

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in Amarillo, Hereford and

volved with firearms for 40 of his 46 years. He is a war veteran, but saw no combat duty. He holds a federal firearms license and a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms dealer permit.

His course outline is simple. Once you are convinced the intruder in your home wants to hurt or rob you, kill him - don't negotiate or fire a warning shot.

"If I'm going to have to roll

morein

accoun

the dice, I'm going to set the best odds I can," Zimmerman said. "I shoot to kill."

That's what Zimmerman preaches during the course. Shoot to kill, call the police, call your lawyer. Don't talk to the police without your lawyer present.

"The policeman is not there to help you. You just helped yourself," he said.

Much of the course is devoted to a quick study of when you can legally shoot to

"I would venture to say that 2 percent of the lawyers in Texas couldn't tell you the laws (about self-defense)," he said. "I den't want anybody to leave here confused as to when to use or not use deadly force."

Zimmerman said you can shoot to kill to protect yourself or your property. You can also kill a fleeing

The criminal defense lawyer is persuaded crime would drop if the bad guys knew their prospective victims might be armed.

"I don't want to kill anybody. I don't think I'd like it, but I think I have the capacity to do it," he said.

His course has attracted a variety of students. Some are gun owners just looking for a place to fire their weapons.

Some are concerned about crime and are curious about ways to protect themselves.

Zimmerman said he is not a mercenary, and is not training crazed killers. "I don't think anybody gets

psyched up here to go home and hope a burglar comes in," he said.

anyway," he said. "I don't like thieves. I've Although he has never been represented many of them."

## Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Leether Benson to Glen Cruse et ux: The W 60 ft. of the E. 61.29 ft. of lot 8 in blk. 4 of Womble add.

Michael G. McCathern et ux, to Jim Louis West et ux: 2.5 acres out of the SW part of sec. 69, blk. K-8, cert. no. 301 of the T.T.R.R. Co.

Louie Squier to Lydia Squier: Lot 17, blk. 5 & 2, Mabry add., Braley sub.

Dell Walton to Freddie R. Savage et ux: E. 50 ft. of lot 16, blk. 5, Womble add., W. 50 ft. of the E. 100 ft. of lot 16, blk. 5, Womble add.

Reuben McGilvary et ux, to Margaret Osborn: N. 38 ft. of lot 19, and the S. 22 ft. of lot 20, Tierra Blanca add., a part of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 63, blk. K-3.

Ralph Owens and Associates Inc., to James L. Simnacher and Top Properties Inc.: All of lots 13 & 14, in blk. 19, Original Town of

Hereford. Earl M. Francies et ux, to Dennis D. Dewbre et ux: N. 23 ft. of lot 3, and the S. 52 ft. subd. of the E. 155 ft. of blk. blk. 23, of Evants Add. 46, of Evants add.

Robert Betzen et u, to Steve A. Taylor et ux: Lot of land beginning at the NW corner of sec. 33 of blk. K-8, east along the North boundary of said

sec. 809 ft. the Pete P. Ortiz et ux to add. Weldon E. Toews; Being the S. 8.31 acres out of the E-2 of sec. 66, blk. M-7, cert. no.

Lois Chandler et ux, to James acre of survey no. 57, blk. K-8, S. Gerhart and Darlene O. Tyler Tap Ry. Co. Survey. Gerhart et ux: All of the W-2 of sec. 6, Township 3N, range 1 east of a Capitol synd. subd. being out of a League no. 417, Abner Taylor Original Grantee.

Paula Ann Smith to Alan R. Wilcox: All of lot 16, blk. 2, Braly First subd. of blks. 5 & 12 and the S. 106.5 ft. of blks. 6 & 11 in Mabry Add.

Alan R. Wilcox et ux to Margaret Osborn: All of lot 16, blk. 2, Braly First subd... of blk. 5 & 12 and the S. 10.65

Clara. C. Guerrero to Raymon M. Casarez et ux: All of lot 14 of blk. 2 of Bockstahler, Kaetzel and Kokomoor subd. of blk. 25 of Evants add.

in the type of confrontation

situation he talks about, Zim-

merman said he would not be

"If a man came to take my

television and nothing else,

I'd probably shoot him

hesistant to kill.

Freddie R. Savage et ux, to Cristobal Gonzales et ux: S. 50 ft. of lot 16, blk. 5, Womble add., and the W. 50 ft. of the E. 100 ft. of lot 16, blk. 5. Womble add.

Tommie L. Kemp et ux. to Kerry L. Struve et ux: A tract of 1.333 acres out of sec. 81, blk. K-3, cert. no. 918, Abstract no. 38, Original Grantee Adams, Beaty, and Moulton.

Freddie R. Savage et ux, to Mark Armor: Lot 2, blk. 2, Bockstahler, Kaetzel and Kokomoore subd. of the E-2 of blk. 25, Evants Add.

Lester Moffitt Builder Inc., to Raymond C. Artho et ux: Lot 12 and the S. 5 ft. of lot 13, blk. 1, Lone Star add.

Chan Hen Chen et ux. to Hector S. Sanchez et ux: Lot 3 and the S. 29 ft. of lot 2, of of lot 2 of the Wayne Wallace France Subd. of the E 12 of

Bill W. Nelson et ux, to Don Long et ux: All of lot 4, Hare

Gertrude M. Neill Koettel et vir, to Gertie B. Rhodes: Lot 16 in the Parker subd. of the W-2 of blk. 23 of Evants

Bob Coker et ux to Jerry D. Coker; Part of lot 7 blk. 3, Womble Add.

Gary D. Dunlap et ux to R.H. Chandler and Rachel David P. Barr et ux: W. 326.7

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Chris Lee Cabbiness and Kristi LaShelle Springer 12-3. Juan Jose Davila Jr., and

Telma Cano 11-26. Gabriel Don Juan and Melda Gamez 11-26.

Ricardo Sustaita and Maria De Jesus Garza 11-26. Rodolfo Ramirez and Deana Renee Finley 11-25. Jeffrey Duane Janssen and

Donna Marie Smith 11-25. Bruce Allan Johnson and ft. of blks. 6 & 11 in Mabry Sharon Rae Handley 11-25.

## Bentsen Speaks Out On Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the nation's defense posture won't be damaged by a compromise measure that could direct some military spending to areas suffering from high unemployment.

"The full ... amendment would obviously be more acceptable to me than the modified version, but I find the compromise fully acceptable," the Texas Democrat said Thursday. "I do not anticipate that it will diminish our defense capability."

A House-Senate conference committee agreed to give the secretary of defense discretion to take an area's unemployment rate into account when awarding half of the contracts let out by the Defense Logistics Agency, as long as the price differential is not greater than 5 percent.

The defense appropriations bill has included an amendment every year since 1954 prohibiting the Defense Department from allowing an area's unemployment rate to affect the awarding of a contract, stating that it should be awarded on the basis of a low

The House earlier this year eliminated that amendment but the Senate did not follow



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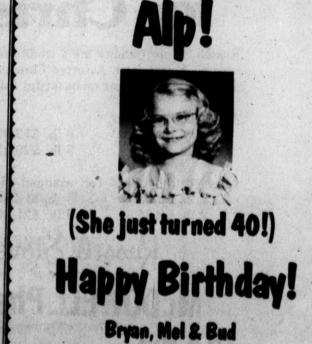
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MEMBER FSLIC



# High Interest Rates Blitz Automotive Efforts

rising interest rates are putting a roadblock in front of the automotive industry's attempts to recapture the fancy of buyers and no amount of advertising seems able to change things.

It amounts to a battle for

minds, and the automotive companies may be losing. While they seek to lift buyer spirits with promises of better mileage, rising rates are depressing buyer psychology.

Sales of domestic cars in the Nov. 21-30 period fell nearly 18 percent from yearsimultaneously with a sharp rise in the prime interest rate to nearly 18 percent.

A rise in the prime doesn't necessarily mean higher borrowing costs for automobile purchases, but it can add to an already poor consumer

seldom coincide with big puchcases.

"Car sales are postponable," explained Marina Whitman, vice president and chief economist of General Motors Corp. in an interview shortly before the late November sales figures

"Rates have risen faster than expected, and even with inflation deducted, they are high now," she said. "Our hope and expectation is that short-term rates have leveled off," she said at the time.

"But," she added, "if we get no relief it will hurt us and

the economy." And, she said, if the country goes into a double dip recession, "it will be because of interest rates."

The problem, while severe for the buyer, generally isn't reflected so much in the monthly payments as it is in the mood of bad times to come. Few people today fail to recognize that rising interest rates, coming at a low point in the economy, foretell even greater problems.

Perhaps even more sensitive to rising rates are automotive dealers. As Ms. Whitman explained, dealers are big borrowers and their money costs are immediately affected by prime rate changes. "When rates get high," she said, "dealers cut

Dealer cutbacks, of course, can have their own depressing impact on sales because the customer has fewer models from which to choose, and very likely must wait longer for delivery of the model he decides on.

However, Ms. Whitman remains optimistic, an attitude in total conformity with GM's market approach over recent

Typically, the GM chairman issues a yearend forecast that serves, temporarily at least, to raise hopes of the industry, its suppliers, workers and buyers in fact, the hopes of the entire

contrived from a sense of responsibility, since GM makes up such a large share of the automotive market,

Ms. Whitman answered: "It isn't just that you feel a responsibility to support the

wouldn't be in this business unless you were optimistic. You don't get to be the head of a major corporation without being an optimist."

Later, in assessing the 1981 economy, she conceded: "We really have our work cut out

# Credit Crunch Worse than Last Year

NEW YORK (AP) - The explosion in interest rates, which has brought the prime lending rate close to the record 20 percent level it hit last spring, may spell badnews even for people not trying to get a loan.

Many economists believe this credit crunch will be with us longer than the one last spring. And that could mean that economy's effort to struggle back from a recession this year is a losing bat-

Economists differ on whether the recession that interest rates will squelch any return to a strong, healthy economy soon.

"The economy is headed for a series of shocks in the year ahead," says Robert J. Genetski, vice president and economist for Harris Bank of Chicago.

And Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. President Albert Cox says bluntly, "recession may be with us until the middle of next year or so. That's the message that continues to emanate from the Federal Reserve's as yet unsuccessful battle to reduce monetary growth, and the resultant, enormous rebound in interest rates."

The prime interest rate is the best rate applied to business loans. But it is also widely followed as a general indicator of rate trends.

The ignition for interest rate exposions last spring was a March 14 government plan of credit controls which placed extraordinary restraints not only on banks

cluding retailers, money market investment funds as others. Those controls also came at a time when the economy was poised for a decline. Soon after they were imposed both economic output and credit demand went

into a very steep drop. But the controls were substantially eased within about two months and lifted by summertime. Interest rates - as measured by the prime - dropped from a peak of 20 percent in early April to a low of 10.75 percent to 11 percent by late July.

Signs of the squeeze on the economy have begun to surface already. Auto sales dropped sharply in the first two weeks of November. And housing sales are also slowing as the mortgage rate climbed to 16 percent at some

In other business

developments this past week: -Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. announced new rebate plans to boost car sales.

-The nation's unemployment rate dipped a notch to 7.5 percent in November from 7.6 percent in October as the number of people holding jobs grew by 220,000, the

The manufacturer agreed

to mail safety alert notices to

all estimated 15 million users

of LP gas who can be tracked

down. The thermostats will

Any customer believing a

water heater contains one of

be replaced free.

labor department reported. The jobless rate has remained fairly static since May, when the recession caused it to soar to 7.8 per-

But private economists said they expect the jobless rate to begin edging up because of interest rate rises that now threaten the

thermostats can call a toll-

free number, (800) 325-9589,

to arrange for a free replace-

ment, the commission said.

Residents of Missouri, Alaska

and Hawaii should call the

company collect at (314)

back on their inventories."

the potentially hazardous

economy but also that you Preventive Care Could Cut Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) -Heart disease, stroke, cancer, accidents, poisonings and violence - the leading causes of death in the United States - are costing Americans at least \$110.8 billion a year, the surgeon general says.

In an annual assessment of the nation's health status. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond said today some of those costs could be reduced if Americans just undertook more preventive health-care measures.

"The same relatively few diseases and conditions that account for huge proportion of all deaths in the United States also account for a lion's share of the economic burden," the report said. "If preventive actions were successful in cutting direct and indirect cost expenditures by only 10 percent, reductions would still equal billions of dollars."

CORRESPONDED FOR PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF

placed at \$238.9 billion for 1975, the last year for which a complete estimate was available. Heart disease. stroke, cancer, accidents, poisoning and violence ac counted for 46 percent of the overall costs.

At a news conference, Rich mond said the only age group for whom the death rate is higher today than it was 20 years ago is young adults and adolescents, and he blamed "violent death and injury; alcohol and drug abuse."

He said alcohol and drug

abuse played a large part in the rising death rate from automobile accidents, which claimed 53,610 lives in 1978 the most since 1973. "Foryoung people under the age of 35, accidents are the chief killer," he said.

Nonetheless, said Rich mond, "the health of the American people has never been better."

# **CPSC Recalling More Than** began early this year will continue. But they appear unanimous that the pinch of 600,000 Propane Water Heaters

WASHINGTON (AP) -More than 600,000 liquid propane-fired water heaters are being recalled because the Consumer Product Safety Commission thinks they may

The commission also announced Thursday that the White-Rogers division of Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, manufacturer of thermostats for the water heaters, will pay a \$420,000 penalty. The commission said the company had failed to report the explosions promptly to the agency, as required

The penalty, the largest in the commission's seven-year history, comes after reports of 23 explosions, five deaths and 16 serious injuries involving the heaters.

The recall program is expected to cost the manufacturer and retailers between \$5 million and \$9 million.

The recalled water heaters were sold since 1961, usually

<u></u>

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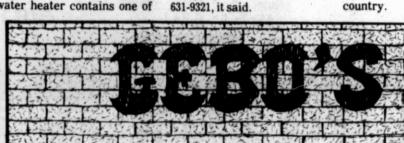
**KEEP ON OPENING** 

commission said.

The commission said the pilot gas control knob of the thermostat could become damaged, causing the safety valve to stick in the "open" position and allowing LP gas to escape. Then, an electric spark can set off an explosion, it said.

In St. Louis, Emerson official Albert S. Dimcoff attributed the problem to home owners using tools to abuse the control knob. He said the company agreed to the monetary settlement "so that our corrective action progam could begin immediately and so that we could avoid the legal costs of protracted litigation."

Emerson Electric told commission officials about the thermostat problem early this year. Thermostats made since 1976 do not contain the pilot knobs involved in the explosions and are being replaced to reflect technological imother lenders, in- to rural homeowners, the provements, the commission



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For desserts like baked apples, banana splits, peaches in cream, fritters with syrup and turnovers. For 101 different reasons, you're going to want this versatile little

dish called the Sidekick. In fact, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.



and they're dishwasher safe. With the 16-oz. Liquid Measure, 11/4-Qt. Round Cake Dish, 11/2-Ot. Mixing Bowl, and 9-Inch Pie Plate, you'll be well on your way to a wellequipped kitchen.

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Black & Decker 7-1/4 Inch Circular Saw

REGULAR 42\* 1-1/3 HP (max. motor output). Double insulated. Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. No. 7308. Black & Decker



For light duty work and occasional building or remodeling jobs. Double insulated. No. 7004.

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REGULAR 26.99 Variable speed reversing drill with 1/2 HP motor.
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Garage Door

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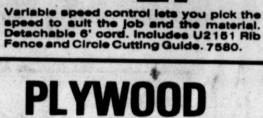
5-1/2' Er Circular Saw

REGULAR 29.99

Weighs only 5-½ pounds with 5-½" blade, yet designed to handle almost any job for the home handyman. Sturdy steel wrap-around shoe; double insulated. 6' cord. 7300.

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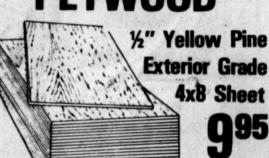


REGULAR

3200

VARIABLE SPEED

JIG SAW



11100 PLYWOOD SHEATHING



Black & Decker

5/8 HP ROUTER

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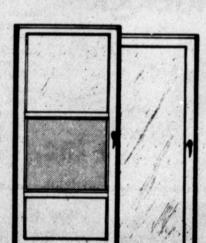
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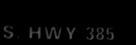
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The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 7, 1980--Page 1B

THE ALLEN CANSLER HOME 102 N. Texas



JOE ELLA CANSLER AND JOYCE ALLRED ...leisurely enjoying afternoon in living area



JOE ELLA CANSLER AND JOYCE ALLRED ...gather at baby grand piano

Photos by Denise Smith and Allison Ryan

THE GARTH MERRICK HOME East of Town



SHARON HODGES AND DAUGHTER, HEATHER ...hold conversation in upstairs bedroom



SUSIE MERRICK
...cooks comfortably in country kitchen

THE TROY SUBLETT HOME
511 E. 5th



LAJEAN HENRY, TAYLOR AND SUSAN SUBLETT ....stand in kitchen area of home



LAJEAN HENRY, TAYLOR AND SUSAN SUBLETT

# La Madre Mia Hosts Tour of Homes

Three Hereford homes are open for the public to tour today as La Madre Mia Study Club hosts

its 11th annual Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m.

The tour will include the Allen Cansler home
102 N. Texas, the Troy Sublett home 511 E. 5th,
and the Garth Merrick home east of the city.

Each year, members of the club have chosen homes they feel demonstrate unique decorating themes. This year members chose older homes which the present owners have remodeled.

Highlighting this year's event will be an art show displaying the works of Russell Brown at the E.B. Black House or the three homes today.

Proceeds from the tour are used each year for various civic projects.

Last year, the club donated money to help construct the gazebo at the E.B. Black House. They have also contributed to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center and Deaf Smith General

# SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor



"Sunday In New York" STARRING KATHY GARVER

OF THE TV SERIES "FAMILY AFFAIR" SPARKLING HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! OPENING TUES. NOV. 25 RUNS THRU **DECEMBER TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS** 

1-40 at Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 806-372-4441



RUSSELL BROWN ... featured artist at E.B. Black House

# Ann Landers Costly Mistakes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something happened to me today that opened my eyes. I hope you will share it with your readers. These days, when everyone is struggling to make ends meet, it could make a lot of difference.

I spent the day shopping and dealt with eight different establishments. I bought groceries. medcine, cosmestics, shoes, a sweater, picked up eyeglasses (repaired), had lunch in a fast-food place and went to a bakery shop. I also has a haircut and cashed a check at my

If I hadn't been alert, counted my change and had my electronic calculator along, I would have been out \$18. To begin with, the teller at the bank shorted me \$10. I

He apoligized profusely. I've done business with that bank for years. When I remembered the number of times I never bothered to count my money after cashing a check, my blood pressure went up.

The woman at the checkout counter charged me for two items I didn't buy. I called it to her attention. She said she was sorry - but she had a headache and was confused. (That came to \$2.20.)

The woman at the bakery overcharged me by 80 cents. (Mixed me up with the previous customer.) The department store lady where I bought my cosmetics figured the tax wrong, even though she looked right at the list she had in her book.

The fast-food place fellow shorted me \$5. He thought I had given him a \$5 bill. It was \$10 - and lying right on top of the cash register in plain

I am sure most of the people I dealt with are honest and their mistakes were unintentional, but the results are the same. You and I get ripped off. So, plase, Ann, warn your readers to be alert to every transaction. Check. Count. Figure. It pays. -

Finally With It In Pittsburgh **DEAR PITTS:** Your leter is worth its weight in gold. What's more, you taught Ann Landers something today, as well as her readers. I'm one of those trusting or too-muchin-a-hurry people who rarely checks anything, but I'll slow down and pay attention from

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two broads who live in the apartment under mine insist on setting their alarm clock

for 5:18 every day of the year This goes for Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, Christmas and New Year's. There are no exceptions.

To compound the problem they holler at each other like a couple of fishwives and wake up the nuts who live above me. Then THEY get mad and turn on their TV so loud they just about blast me out of bed.

Neither the upstairs nor downstairs neighbors have carpets or draperies to help absorb the sound. I am exposed to every word they say. This has made me privy to a world I would prefer not to know. I am signing my right name, and I live in Yonkers, N.Y. What do you suggest? -The Tenant With The Bloodshot Eyes

DEAR T: You are not going to change the living habits of your neighbors, so your best bet is to move or make some kind of accommodation.

Have you considered sound-proofing your bedroom? How about ear plugs? If I were in your spot, friend, I'd start looking for another place at once. I realize good rentals are scarce as hen's teeth, but your present abode sounds like a zoo.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar plus a long, selfaddressed envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Il-

# Miss Duvall Selected by Advisory Board As Outstanding Young Woman of America

Suzanne Duvall of 107 Elm has been selected by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of American, for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

The outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes. their professions and their communities.

complishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organization, college alumni associates and public officials who nominate deserv-ing young women to partic-

Christmas Special

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& Velvets

pate in the program. Serving as chairman of the program's Advisory Board is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Club.

The women listed, along with approximately 15,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they are now being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in

their individual states. From

these 51 state winners, the Texas Outstanding Young Women of America will be

The ten national winners will then be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held this fall in Washington,

Red Cross Update

# Office Location Announced; Volunteers Cancel Meeting

The Red Cross office is now located at 101 Avenue E. The phone number is the same 364-3761. In case of an emergency call 364-1295 or

Uniformed Volunteers has the children of other parts of been cancelled. However the the world this week by convolunteers will be having a tributing to the Red Cross Friday at the new office. The Services will be helping the next regular meeting of the Uniformed Volunteers is Jan. 8. This will be a covered dish luncheon and will be held at the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Jan. 6, 5 p.m. areas. at the Red Cross office. We are still in need of office furniture to use in our new office. Please call the office to let us know if you have any

The regular meeting of the are having a chance to help work day Wednesday and Enrollment Drive. The Youth Red Cross World wide fund that helps children in disaster stricken areas. We will also be filling Friendship boxes with needed personal items

> Some 600,000 veteranstudents received a 10 percent increase in their Veterans Administration education payments as part of the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980"enacted Oct.

for use by children in disaster

# Hereford Study Club Entertains Husbands

The Hereford Study Club entertained their husbands recently during their annual Christmas dinner held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard, 219 North Texas.

The house, decorated throughout with traditional decorations, featured a large Christmas tree on the fireplace decorated with white angels, red roses and special family decorations. The Christmas theme was also carried out on the tables decorations.

Butterflies were used on hanging baskets on the patio where punch was served preceeding the dinner.

An evening of visiting friends and exchanging talks of places and trips various members had taken during the year also followed the din-

Hostesses for the special occasion including the Ballards were Bessie Story, Elizabeth Cesar and Mary

The club's next scheduled meeting will be Jan. 15 in the home of Elizabeth Cesar, 128 Cherokee.

FRED COLLETTE

e. 7 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

**Narsory Provided** 

Wallace Kirby, Don Robinson, John Shaw, Louie Spink, Maurice Tannahill, C.R. Winget, Alvis Jolly, N.D. Bartlett, Merlin Kaul and R.P. Coneway.

sent were Mmes. Tommy

Braddy, Cawthon Bryant,

B.F. Cain, S.L. Garrison,

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Shirley Carr, Mike Castro, Grace Coombs, Joe Curtsinger, John L. Davis, Tibursia Flores, Mary Foreman.

Maria Guerra, Frances Guynes, Felicita Hernandez, Inf. Boy Hernandez, Juan Jackson, George Kelly, Monica Macias, Roydale Manning.

Carl McCaslin, Onelas Neal, Lorna Obman, Serbie Quintana, Hilda Reyna, Arispy Traweek, Gomez Villa, Sherye Yell, Inf. Girl Yell.

J.C. Allred, Edna Cervantez, JoAnn Richburg. Fidencio Cantu, Poppy Richardson.



**Downtown Hereford** 

# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan

With only 18 days left until the big day of finding gifts under the beautiful tree in the corner at 6 a.m. (better known as Christmas) happens, I've decided I had better begin thinking of what I will buy everyone.

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Lots of people make Christmas gifts each year. Handmade gifts are so personal, sweet and full of love. Besides, everyone keeps handmade gifts. In fact, my mother still has the hand print I made in Brownies in 1966.

In November, I decided I would make all my gifts this year. With all the craft items available these days, even I can make something. I learned how to crochet years ago, so I came up with the idea of crocheting a little something for everybody in my family.

Just to get in practice, I started working on some of the crochet projects I have started but not yet completed. For instance, there is the yellow and white afghan I started in October of 1977, the blue and white afghan I started in March of 1974 and the afghan I started in April of 1973. Each one is more than half completed.

After looking at all that yarn, I thought I could at least get started on gifts for this year and when Christmas approached I could tell everyone I wasn't quite through, and I would

send them just as soon as they were completed.

However, I remember telling the people I started making my other projects for the same story. They are still waiting.

You might think I am a procrastinator. I'm not I just put things off longer than most people. I will finish those afghans. I've decided to give the 1977 blanket to my 13-year-old brother's second child, the 1974 blanket to my 18-year-old sister's first grandchild and the 1973 blanket to my brother's second child's niece.

Now, I'm still faced with the problem of what I will do about Christmas gifts. I could buy a few things for everyone or I could present half-made handmade gifts or I could just say Merry Christmas.

Well, I still have 18 days to decide, so instead of making any hasty decisions, I'll just think about

# TARC To Sponsor Meet in Austin

are mentally retarded are entering the mainstream of community life as students in our public schools, as our coworkers, and as our neighbors. The transition from institutional or other specialized segregated programs into the midst of community life is not always easy for either the retarded person or his neighbors, coworkers, or fellow students.

On December 13-14 at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center in Austin, the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a unique Conference to examine the movement toward serving the retarded person in the community, the problems and barriers that he may face, and the meaningful contributions that person with mental retardation can make to enrich our community life.

The Conference, entitled "New Life in the Neighborhood," will bring together over 100 professionals, volunteers, and interested citizens from across the state to hear from a

distinguished facility of national experts in the field of community residential programming for persons who are retarded. Program presenters include: Mr. Robert Perske, a leading author and professional in mental retardation promunities. grams; Ms. Lyn Rucker, Executive Director, Region V **Mental Retardation Services** in Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. Gene Patterson, Executive Director, Fort Worth Association for Retarded Citizens; and Dr. John Kavanagh, Commissioner,

tion. Mike Bright, Conference Coordinator states, "the purpose of this important Conference is to expand the participants' awareness of an sensitivity to recent nationwide trends in residential programming for persons who are mentally retarded." Discussion topics will include

**Texas Department of Mental** 

Health and Mental Retarda-

innovative residential service models, necessary community support systems, and the future roles of both professionals and volunteers in assisting retarded citizens to find meaningful roles for themselves in our com-

The Conference will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 13 and will conclude at noon on Sunday. Registration fee for the two day Conference is \$20.00 per person. Additional information and registration

materials may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bright at (512) 454-6694.

River lore

Missouri has endeared itself to generations of Americans with its river lore, folk tales, and especially the writings of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Statues of two of his creations, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, stand in Hannibal, his boyhood home. His birthplace near Floria, Mo., has been enshrined in Mark Twain State

## Gotta "Beef" with Santa? HEREFORD COWBELLS



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# Seniors Interested in Air Force Careers Should Apply This Fall for Scholarships

High school seniors who are interested in beginning their college careers with Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Four-Year College Scholarships should apply this fall according to Col. Hugh D. McCracken, Jr., Air Force ROTC Registrar.

Applications for four-year scholarships starting in the 1981-82 academic year must be submitted to Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. by Jan. 15, 1981.

About 1,560 college freshmen will start their college classes tuition-free this fall as members of Air Force ROTC. A four-year scholarship provides for payment of full tuition, books and most fees, plus a \$100 monthly stipend during the academic

ships should contact their high school guidance counselors or the Professor of Aerosapce Studies at a local college or university hosting Air Force ROTC, or they can write to the Office of Public Affairs, Air Force ROTC,

Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112. There is a wide spectrum of academic degrees for which Air Force ROTC scholarships can be awarded, said Colonel McCracken, but 90 percent of the recent scholarship winners are planning to pursue engineering, scientific or technical careers.

Students competing for Air Force ROTC scholarships are required to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) as part of the application process. When taking the tests this fall, students should request that in Air Force ROTC scholar- to the Four-Year Scholarship

Registrar, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell, AFB, Ala. 36112.

The minimum SAT scores required for a scholarship application are 500 in mathematics and a composite score, mathematics and verbal together, of 1000. For the ACT, the minimum score in mathematics is 19 and the composite score is 22.

Along with aptitude test scores, other factors such as high school academic records and extracurricular activities are considered by a board of senior Air Force ROTC officers who choose the scholarship designees from the applicants.

Even without a four-year scholarship, a student can gain much by electing Air Force ROTC as part of an academic plan. Air Force ROTC also offers scholarshps Cracken, students interested their scores be sent directly in increments of three and one-half, three, two

Branch, Office of the and one-half, and two years. To be eligible for these scholarships, students must be members of the Air Force ROTC program, according to Colonel McCracken. College freshmen can register for the Four-Year Program the same way as they do for any

other college class. Air Force ROTC programs are available on 143 college and university campuses in the United States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. In addition, students from about 500 neighboring schools may take Air Force ROTC through crossenrollment agreements that may provide for transfer of academic credit.

Air Force ROTC's academic courses, normally taken for elective credit, deal with Air Force history, air power development, manage-

Upon completion of degree requirements and the Air Force ROTC program, students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force with a minimum four-year active duty commitment. For pilot and navigator candidates, the commitment is six and five years respectively after receiving their aeronautical

The Air Force also offers graduate and specialty education programs for qualified officers. For example, the Air Force Institute of Technology provides eligible officers with education and training opportunities leading to advanced engineering and scientific

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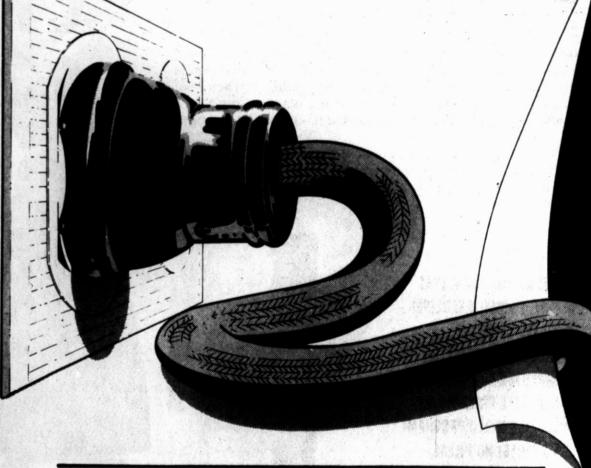
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# Former Hereford Resident Marries in Pampa

Lubbock and Wiley Brad Clark of Nacogdoches were married Saturday afternoon in Pampa at the Mary Ellen and Harrester Church of Christ. Stan Elliott, elder of South Plains Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiated at the wedding ceremony.

15-branch candelabra entwined with greenery provided the setting for the ceremony. Two bouquets of gladiolas, status, carnations, and red roses completed the church decora-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester of

Pampa; the groom is the son of former Hereford residents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, now of Amarillo. Attending the bride as her

maid of honor was Mrs. Len Richey of Farmington, N.M., best man was Dennis Evans of Albuquerque. The bride's sister, Mrs.

Sammy Coffee of Pampa; the groom's sister, Miss Cindy Clark of Amarillo; and Miss Susan Haines of Lubbock served as bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mike Clark of Amarillo; Jamie Huffman of Lubbock; and Pete Hale of

were escorted to their seats by Brent Clark of Dumas: Larry McDonald and Bryon Hutto, both of Lubbock; and Barry Acton of Amarillo.

by Bill Cox, provided the couple's wedding selections. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to

wear a gown of white silk

MONDAY - Oatmeal, but-

tered toast, jelly, milk or

TUESDAY - Buttered

WEDNESDAY -- Pan-

cakes, sausage, syrup, milk

THURSDAY - Scrambled

eggs, bacon, buttered toast.

FRIDAY - Buttered toast.

peanut butter, milk or juice.

LUNCH

Walcott School

toast, peanut butter, milk or

A wedding chorus, directed

ing a Queen Anne neckline, empire waistline and long sheer sleeves accented by Chantilly lace cuffs. Chantilly lace enhanced the bodice, neckline and front of her gown, also. Her full skirt extended into a chapel length train.

The bride's veil of illusion was trimmed with Chantilly

potatoes, green beans, rolls,

peanut butter cookies, and

TUESDAY - Chili mac.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue

on bun, tator tots, sweet apple

THURSDAY - Beef steaks,

mashed potatoes, gravy, but-

tered carrots, rolls, peach

FRIDAY - Spaghetti meat

sauce, Italian bread, tossed

salad, iced cake and milk.

slaw, corn bread, oranges,

and milk.

cobbler, and milk.

halves, and milk.

tire, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, gardenia, white roses and sweetheart garnet

Her attendants were dressed in dark mauve polyester dresses, accented with empire waistlines. The gowns featured short overblouses of dark mauve silk organza.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ. Guests were registered by Miss Sarah Watson of Lamesa.

The serving table was covered with a white polyester cloth overlaid with white lace. Fresh flowers decorated the white, threetiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Marvin Ward and Miss Jaquetta Thomas, both of Dallas, served the cake, while Miss Julie Blake and Miss Denise John, served punch and coffee.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple plan to make their home in Nacogdoches.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Lubbock Christian College.

The groom is a graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Texas Tech University and is currently employed by San Energy of Nacogdoches, where he is also a member of the



MRS. WILEY BRAD CLARK ...nee Karan Ann Hester

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milk or juice.

5 C. sugar 5 C. water

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Wash fruit and cut crosswise into thin slices, removing seeds. Put slices into deep pan, add water, and let stand in refrigerator 36 hours. Heat to boiling point, and boil (NOT simmer) two hours. Add sugar, and boil one hour more. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

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ANALYSIS!

# Miss Springer, Cabbiness Repeat Vows

An archway candelabrum entwined with autumn colored cushion mums enhanced the First Baptist Church Friday when Kristi LaShelle Springer and Chris Cabbiness repeated wedding vows.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated at the family ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Deleine Springer, Rt. 3, and the groom is the son of Charles and Jackie Cabbiness, 148 Nueces.

Sygale Walden served as the bride's matron of honor and Mrs. Walden's husband, Jim Bob, served as the groom's best man.

Jan Walser provided organ music for the ceremony as the bride's brother, Cory Springer, and the groom's at the reception was brother, Mike Cabbiness, escorted family members to their seats.

Seated at the cremony were the bride's sister, Charleine Springer, the groom's sister. Dana Cabbiness, and the couple's grandparents Mrs. Grace Tinnin of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Cabbiness and Gladys Farquhar,

all of Brownfield. The bride's twin brothers, Colby and Jolby Springer lighted the candles at the church.

. A reception was held after at the Hereford Country Club. Vicki Darnell registered guests at the wed-

ding and the reception. The three-tier cake served decorated in the bride's chosen colors of gold, bronze and brown. Gold colored punch was also served to those attending.

The couple will be home at

Canyon after Dec. 10. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and ha attended West Texas State aesthetician and is presently working at the Face Place in Hereford.

The groom is a 1978

graduate of Hereford High School. He is attending West. Texas State University where he is majoring in agribusiness economics. He

is the owner of A-1 Chemical University. She is a licensed in Canyon.

### JALAPENO SPANISH RICE

2 T. oil 1 C. rice 1 1/2-2 C. water 1 (8 oz.) can tomato paste

1/3 C. sliced celery 1 tsp. cumin seed 2 halved and quartered carrots

1/2 tsp. salt

Brown rice in oil. Add remaining ingredients and simmer in covered skillet for about 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. Note: The whole jalapeno can be added to the rice and cooked along with the other ingredients. Once it is cooked, it is quite hot. If desired, you

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**Fruit Bowl** 





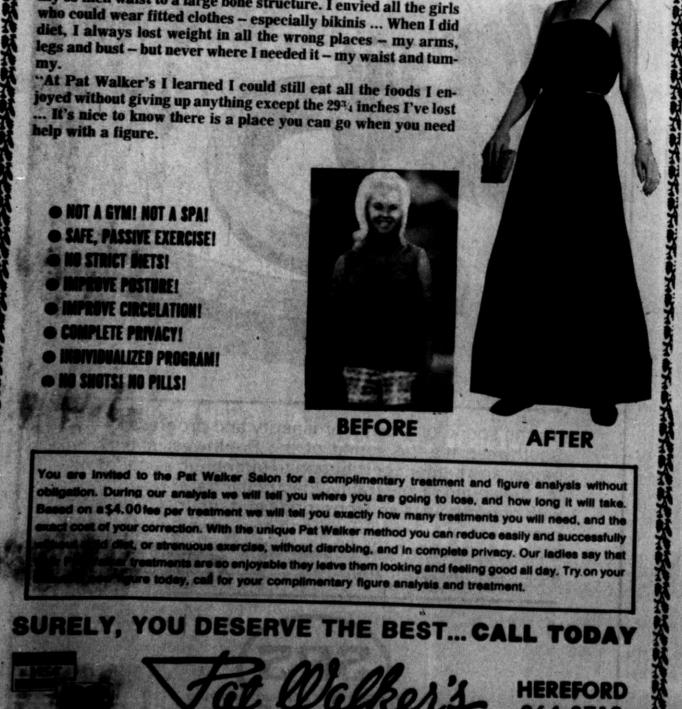


Figure Perfection Salons Internation

### Between the Covers

# Cookbooks Available

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

Cookbooks are among the most popular books at the library, especially during the month of December. For your holiday entertaining, check out the new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Everyone knows that the hardest time to stay on a diet is when you're entertaining around the holidays. Now, WEIGHT WATCHER'S PARTY & HOLIDAY COOKBOOK takes the worry and expense out of planning those special meals.

Among the more than 400 delicious and eye-pleasing recipes, you'll find dishes from traditional American cooking and exotic international cuisines, including such taste-tempters as: Tomato Ice, Eggplant Relish, Gazpacho, Chicken Florentine, Banana Muffins, Strawberry Bavarian, and Spiced Coffee.

All these delectable recipes have been compiled and developed by the Food and Research Department of Weight Watchers International. So, whether you're planning an intimate repast for two or a gala party for twelve, creating gourmet meals the slender way is simple and easy with the new WEIGHT WATCHER'S PARTY & HOLIDAY COOKBOOK.

Another great cookbook for the holiday season is Maida Heatter's BOOK OF GREAT DESSERTS, which is filled with more than 400 pages of absolutely wonderful recipes for every occasion, each of them worked out to foolproof perfection.

Whether you're trying her "plain" pound cake, her fabulous Glaceed Strawberries or Black Velvet, cooking from Maida Heatter's recipes is like having a superb cookteacher with you in your kitchen. For years Ameicans have spent more time searching for new desert recipes than for any other kind of cooking information. The search is happily over with the publication of MAIDA HEATTER'S BOOK OF GREAT DESSERTS.

If there's any truth to the saying that youar what you eat, then GUESS WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? by Kathryn Wellde, offers some tantalizing revelations about some of the world's most powerful and influential men: what they like to eat!

Kathryn Wellde, a gourmet cook and long-time resident of Washington, D.C., has combined her culinary skills with her inside know-how and has gathered favorite recipes from senators and congressmen, journalists, ambassadors and kings. The result is an extraordinary cookbook, spiced with the comments of the contributors. The items range from the exotic - Mensef, a dish that calls for an entire roasted lamb, from the Court of the King Hussein of Jordan to more down to earth fare -David Eisenhower's panfried steak. GUESS WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? provides good eating, good reading, and plentiful amusement.

Other cookbooks offered this week are Better Home & Gardens COMPELTE STEP-BY-STEP Cook Book, which includes 122 cooking techniques explained - with hundreds of recipes and photos; MORE MAKE-A-MIX COOKERY by Karine Eliason, Nevada Howard, and Madeline Westover; and THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF SAN ANGELO, INC. COOK

BOOK.

All Christmas materials at the library will be on display during the month of December. They will check out for seven days only with a limit of 4 books per person.

OTHER LIBRARY HAP-

PENINGS:

Congratulations to the winners of the book drawing for Children's Book Week: Griselda Morales and Jamie Pina.

Pina. 10 a.m. Story Hour - Thursday morning

# Holiday gifts.



# Couple Exchanges Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Helen Elizabeth Lewis and Howard Smith. Earnest Eugene Smith exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony today at the Living Faith Christian Center in Olton.

Garlands of ivy and greenery were entwined across the front alter, and the church was lighted with small hurricane lamps when The Rev. George Belford of Hereford officiated the ceremony. Gold velvet bows with white bells were included in the church decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Olton and the groom is the son of Howard Smith of McLean and the late Mr.

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We also have a

When given in marriage by

her father, the bride wore a floor length two-piece gown of ivory antique lace, which featured a Gibson Girl bodice with a high lace collar. The bodice was embellished with satin ribbon, English net and Brussels lace. Full bishop sleeves gathered into satin trimmed cuffs. The lace A-line skirt fell from beneath the waistline into delicate sweep train.

The bride was adorned with a derby-style bridal hat covered with bands of lace and enhanced with silk roses and streamers of illusion veil-

MEN'S GLOVES

which matched the wedding gown. For flowers, a wrist corsage of small yellow-ochre rosebuds was worn. The corsage was accented with velvet and satin candlelight streamers with small roseubds attached.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore an antique broach borrowed from a friend, a new dress and a blue garter. Pennies with the date of her birth were worn in her

Donna Tidmore of Hereford was the bride's matron of honor and Steve Hustead of Amarillo was the groom's best man.

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**BOY'S** 

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**Popular Priced** 

Men's POLAF

EN'S

warmth without weight

those frigid days ahead ALSO TALL MEN

Hanes

Mrs. Tidmore wore a forest green velvet floor length gown with an empire waist which fell to an A-line skirt. The yoke was inset with candlelight lace accented with a high-choke collar.

She carried a candlelight fan adorned with yellow rosebuds and accented with silk candlelight ribbons.

The groom's sister, Gay Smith of McLean, served as the registry at the ceremony. Howard Lewis of Canyon and Billy Lewis of Olton escorted guests at the wedding.

Betty Kirsh sang "There is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun" and was accompanied at the piano by Sandi

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The piano was centered with a brass high top button

boot filled yellow-ochre roses and greenery accented with gold bells and ribbons. The bride's mother wore a

floor length dress that had a white pleated knit bodice which fell to a maroon velvet A-line skirt A buffet reception was held

at the bride's parents home after the ceremony.

Relda Sitlif served the bride's cake which was threetiered with kissing angels adorning the top tier. The cake was decorated with candlelight icing and yellowochre roses.

The cake was on a table laid with an off-white lace cloth and a green underlay. The matron of honor's fan served as the centerpiece.

When leaving the reception the bride wore a grey dress with a French pleat skirt and a matching ascot.

After a week-long wedding trip at Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will be at home at 2525 S. Belton in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Olton High School and 1977 graduate West Texas State University. She was employed with Deaf Smith General Hospital in Herefod as a registered nurse from July of 1977 until December of this year.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of McLean High School. He is presently employed with Barker Cabinets in Amarillo as a carpenter.

## Buse Wins Club Drawing &

H.D. Buse, Rt. 2 Friona, was the winner of a Remmington 12-gauge shotgun given away by the Simms Lions Club.

Buse was named the winner of the drawing at the Lions Club and Simms Study Club Christmas party Thursday night in Hereford.

Proceeds from the drawing will go towards the purchases of eye glasses and a donation to Girlstown, according to Jerry Teal, first vice president of the Lions Club.



MRS. EARNEST EUGENE SMITH ...nee Helen Elizabeth Lewis

# Special Gifts Leave Children With Sense of Time Unknown

COLLEGE STATION -Older adults possess special "treasures of history" to give children when birthdays or

gift days roll around, says a family life education specialist.

These gifts can be "sharing experiences with children or have a "from me to you" past," explains Diane Welch.

Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Univer-

sity System. When older adults give these special gifts, they provide children with a sense of a time they haven't known along with the chance to

Christmas at

White's Auto

Use our convenient

ready for Christmas

the culture of the past. When these "gift times"

arise, the older adult might consider giving something that would have a unique meaning both for the child and for the adult.

Gifts of this nature would GIFT IDEAS

In deciding, first consider the child's age, abilities and interests. Then make a list of possibilities from which you can choose.

Here are some categories

and ideas to start you think-

that might have been started years ago. THINGS TO MAKE - this

Possibly, it could be earlier copies of magazines or could be a special ornament newspapers, books or letters or decoration that requires a that might be found in old

whittling.

trunks or boxes in the attic. Or they might be parts of a special collection.

skill no longer prevalent,

such as tatting or quilting or

Or, it could be a food item

Also, a story about ex-

periences remembered as a

child, or a scrapbook of old photographs and other items

that would have special

ITEMS TO SHARE - this

could be something you had

when you were a similar age.

Also, a cutting from a plant

meaning for the recipient.

using a recipe handed from

generation to generation.

EXPERIENCES TO PRO-VIDE - this might be a trip to an earlier homesite, a visit to

a restoration or a museum. Or, it might be a "task," such as making butter, baking bread, making candies or

Also, gifts can be songs, games or folk dances from

'GOOD AS NEW' Gifts that are old and







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32 OZ. \$1 49

10% OZ. 99¢

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Thriftway in Hereford will give away \$50.00 in grocery's each Saturday in December. A drawing will be held at 5:00 each Saturday. Be sure and register while shopping.



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FOLGER'S COFFEE

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WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

**SWEET PEAS** 

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# Mrs. Porter Named New Hostess

By RUBY STEVENSON

November was an eventful month for King's Manor. A new hostess, Mrs. Mildred Porter from California came to assume her duties November 1st. She is a very gracious lady and we welcome her with open arms. We anticipate a happy rela-tionship and we will try to make her living among us a rich experience.

A big event for King's Manor each year is the Founders Day Dinner. This is a time when friends from throughout the Northwest Texas Conference, friends and relations of Manor residents, many local people come together for a dinner. Our efficient auxiliary

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tables. The program was presented by Rev. Doug Manning. It is always a pleasure to have this fine Baptist minister in our midst. Whatever he does, he does well. We thank you Doug for helping us on many occasions. We were honored to have the Bishop Schowengerdt of the Northwest Texas Conference as speaker. We appreciated him taking time in his busy schedule to visit King's Manor. Please come again soon to see first hand the wonderful service this Home renders.

We are so pleased to have Hattye Boling back home after her period of recupera-

decorated the beautiful tion at her daughters. Others have had less prolonged illness from time to time. Our concern and prayers are always for their best interest...Hattye missed the birthday dinner but we all wished she, Clyde Hudson, Evadne Cox, and Stella Ruiz many more years of hap-

> How nice it was to have the Sweet and Fancy Club visit us for lunch one day. As I have mentioned in this article before, they decorate beautiful birthday cakes each month for those of the Manor we honor. This is a service project of the club and we are glad they visited to see how this is appreciated. Several of the ladies were not familiar with the Home and we were

visit with the residents. Thank you Bill Devers for bringing the girls choir from Hereford High School to sing for us. A delightful group and

you were appreciated.

The Auxiliary from American Legion was present again one evening for Bingo. Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Pavlicek hosted the party. Mrs. Ott nearly always helps with this and we take this opportunity to offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ott who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. On the same evening with our Bingo we said farewell to one of our staff Mrs. Jerry Barton. As you leave us Jerry we say thanks for the years you served and our best wishes go with you.

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torres of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Vivian Torres, born Dec. 3 at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs.

The mother is the former

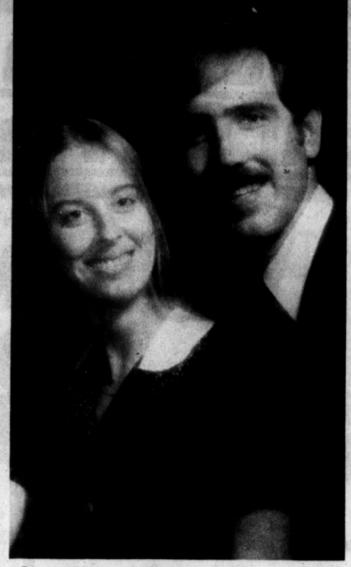
maternal great-grandfather is Carmen Gallegos, all of Hereford.



Newfoundland is known for the first trans-Atlantic cable connecting it to Ireland in 1858 and the first wireless message received, from England, in 1901.

anxious for you to see and

Carmen Rodriguez of Hereford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abel. Rodriguez and the



### Couple to Marry

Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Aldrich, currently stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne Aldrich to Gary Robert Hicks. He is the son of Agnes Hicks of 105 Douglas and the late Dr. C.E. Hicks. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Jan. 24 in First United Presbyterian Church in Plano. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Judson High School in Converse, Tex. She recieved her bachelor of science in Industrial Engineering from Texas Tech University. She is cur-

rently employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. He received his bachelor of science in Industrial Engineering from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is presently employed by Leeds and Northup Company in Richardson, Tex. Texas has the most AM radio stations of any state with a grand total of 287.



**Hereford Cablevision** 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

## At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

One night we were all sitting around and someone suggested we list the ten most significant contributions to the quality of our lives

Most of them were quite predictable. Electricity, fire, the automobile, television and penicillin were mentioned. Some were quite personal and included the Pill, polyester, 10-foot phone cords and locks for bathroom doors.

I thought the whole conversation was quite superficial. What we were talking about was the one thing that made an impact on your life and indeed made it possible for you to survive on this planet. For me, there was no question. The No. 1 choice was the pacifier. How many women would not be with us today were it not for that little rubber-plastic nipple that you jammed in a baby's face to keep him from crying?

Today, it's as much a part of a baby's face as his nose or ears, but 30 years ago the pacifier was considered a maternal crutch: a visual that announced to the world, "I can't cope!"

I was a closet pacifier advocate. So were most of my friends. Unknown to our mothers, we owned 30 or 40 of those little suckers which were placed strategically around the house so that a cry could be silenced under 30 seconds. Despite the fact that bottles were boiled, rooms were disinfected, toys were hermetically sealed and germs were fought one-on-one, the pacifier was considered a temple that was somehow germ-proof and above sterilization.

Despite the fact that we found them under beds, buried in sofa cushions, thrown in ashtrays and buried in the garbage, no child ever got sick from "fooler around the mouth."

I shall never forget the day my mother dropped by unexpectedly and found a pacifier in her granddaughter's mouth. "What is this?" she demanded, waving a flattened nipple on the plastic ring before my eyes.

"An ugly fever blister?" I offered.

"It's a pacifier! Where did you get it?"

"Under the counter at Randall's drugstore." "Do you know if you keep using this pacifier, by the time this baby is four years old, her teeth will come in crooked and

her mouth will have a permanent pout? "Do you know, Mother, if I do not use the pacifier, I may

never permit her to be four." We pioneers of the pacifier have brought it to the respec-

tability it deserves in this country. Some day it will be elevated to the position for which it was destined. After all, what other force in the world has the power to deal? To stop tears? End suffering? Sustain life? Restore world peace? And is the elizir that guarantees mothers everywhere the opportunity to sleep ... perchance to dream?

# Alpha Iota Mu To Hold Drawing

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will conduct a drawing Dec. 20 for Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls which stand 32 inches high. The tickets can be purchased from any member of the club for \$1. This was decided during their regular meeting Thursday night in the home of Sharon Bodner.

Proceeds from the event will go to Meals on Wheels, the Satellite Center, and the Stocking Fund.

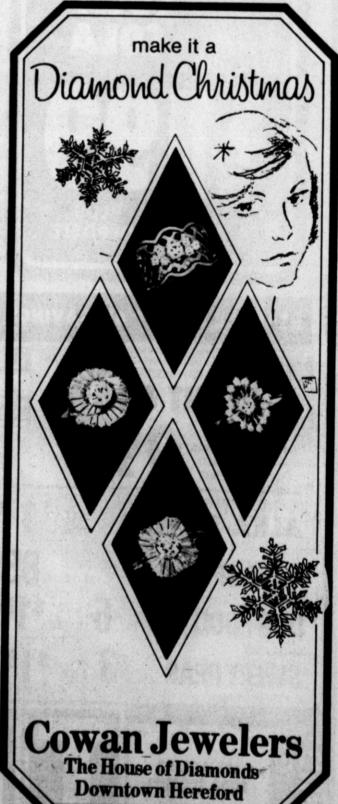
Members also announced the date of their Christmas party for Dec. 13 in the home of Mary Brinkman, 200 Hickory. The covered-dish supper will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bodner presented a

program on "Crafts" preceeding the business session. She demonstrated making bread dough and bows for Christmas packages. The Chapter's next meeting

will be Dec. 18 in the home of Susan Shaw. Secret pals will be revealed at this time. Members present included

Susan Shaw, Nancy George, Trisha Britten, Roberta McNeese, Mary Brinkman, Patsy Douglas, Charla Edwards, Donna Grady, Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, Susie Shite, Cindy Walker and Debbie Donaldson.

During a period of 12 days in 1906, marksman Adolph Topperwein fired at 72,500 targets and missed only nine.





Camp Fire Congress Delegates

Reecie Willson, daughter of Percy and Betty Willson, 234 Hickory, and Kimberly Sims, daughter of Bob and Sue Sims, Rt. 4, have been chosen by Camp Fire Zone 12 to attend the National Camp Fire Congress in Dallas in 1981. The congress meets every other year with delegates from throughout the United States to decide on policy for the Camp Fire program. Miss Willson was also elected Zone 12 president recently. The zone encompasses Oklahoma, New Mexico and part of Texas.

# Clothing Specialist Reports On Buying Rabbit-Fur Coats

COLLEGE STATION -Rabbit-fur coats offer stylish warmth for the winter months, says a clothing specialist, Beverly Rhoades.

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ex-

Some guidelines will help consumers decide whether or not to buy a rabbit coat, what quality they can afford and how to care for the fur, she points out.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. FUR QUALITY

Rabbit is one of the most delicate, but inexpensive furs. All rabbit will shed regardless of quality, but higher-quality fur controls shedding to some extent, she explains.

To check for fur quality, hold the coat or jacket up at the shoulders and blow on the fur. The less skin that shows, the better.

Higher-quality fur is thicker or more textured (more fur per square inch).

ONE-PIECE VS. PIECED durable than pieced furs; however, they are also more expensive, the specialist continues.

If the garment is pieced, check for durable stitches at seams. This will help decrease shedding.

Some furs are pieced by gluing skins together. This process, used on lessexpensive rabbit coats, is much less durable and promotes shedding.

Rhoades cautions.

To help control stress on the fur, select a coat with quality lining. READ LABEL

Check the label to determine if the fur is real or fake. Government regulations require proper lableing of furs,

including identification of dye process used. WEARABILITY

will provide warmth for the However, since rabbit is

Rabbit coats, like any fur,

ment will not last very long. Also, intended use should help determine what quality to select.

More durable coats will generally cost more, but, since all rabbit sheds, no rabbit coat will last many

A lower-quality coat may suit the growing teenager A rabbit coat should not fit that might outgrow a coat snugly. The garment will not before wearing it out. "give" with body movement, However, an active teenager and the pelt is likely to rip may need a more durable with very little stress. Miss garment to last even one

Also, keep in mind that rabbit is currently a fashion fad, and while fur is a classic coat fabric, rabbit may loose popularity next year.

When wearing rabbit, treat it carefully, Miss Rhoades ad-

Avoid wearing a shoulder bag or other items which cause friction against the coat. This promotes shed-

Also, avoid contact with water. Moisture causes the fur to fall out.

From the Lodge

# Men Involved in Camp Fire

By SUSAN OWENS

Writing does not always come easily for me, and subject matter is even more difficult. As I was pacing the floor, rummaging through my Camp Fire material, and grumbling about needing to find something to write about, my husband, my inspiration, said casually, Why don't you write about

the men involved in Camp Fire? Everyone hears about the women volunteers and the children, but I'll bet nobody has any idea how many men give of their time, money and themselves to Camp Fire." ... I did mention the fact that he is my inspiration ... He was absolutely right. He mentioned names; however, I won't dare because I would leave someone out, and that would be a grave injustice. To the dedicated men of Camp Fire. we say thank you and want to pay tribute to you.

Not all of the men in Camp Fire are the husbands and fathers of the leaders and children active in Camp Fire. Some of them are men who believe in our purpose, in our philosophy. Many of these men have grown children and others have no children but are involved anyway because they care.

Possibly the most important step taken by the men in our community was taken by the Hereford Rotary Club in 1928 when they agreed to finance Camp Fire in our town and to help us get our start. To you, we say thank you for making our existence possible.

... To the individual men and the service organizations that contributed time, money and talents to the construction of our lodge. ... Hereford is one of the very few councils in the entire country to have a meeting place for our groups, and office space for the staff. Most councils have to rent building and office space, and group meetings are held in homes, churches and schools. The Hereford Council of Camp Fire has a lodge, and for this we will be eternally grateful.

I cannot tell you the number of men who have faithfully and lovingly served on the Board of Directors Room temperature is the throughout the years. I would have to spend days in the at- bacteria grow best, she extic looking through all the plains.

children and the philosophy imate number. You know who of Camp Fire. If you are one you are, and for this, we too, of these husbands, this is for are grateful. Our board has been served by men from

every profession, trade, and

hours these men have

donated to the Camp Fire

purpose are too many to im-

...to the men who have

driven buses up ice covered

mountain roads to deliver us safely at Sipapu, ... to those

who have taken time off to

see that we arrived at our

summer resident camp safe-

ly, ... for those who stayed the

week and insured our safety,

to serve as councilors and in-

To the men who have

stayed up during the nights

watching our council fires

and tents during Day Camp,

thank you. Thank you for car-

ing enough to sponsor our

groups, donate merchandise,

for giving financial support

when funds were low and

there was nowhere else for us

There is another group of

men who are the unsung

heros of Camp Fire that

deserve our warm apprecia-

tion. These are the husbands

of the dedicated volunteers,

the men who have suffered

through cold meals, no

meals, mountains of candy in

the bedrooms, given up

Saturdays and Sundays to

deliver the candy and

balance the candy books.

They make many more sacrifices for the sake of

Camp Fire than we are aware

of. The following poem was

written by Marilee Zdenek

and published by Word Books

in her book entitled, GOD IS

A VERB. I never read it

without thinking of my hus-

band and the other husbands

of the women dedicated to

When preparing holiday

meals, remember to keep

cold foods cold and hot foods

hot, reminds Dr. Cass Ryan-

Crowe, a foods and nutrition

Careless handling of food

may turn a festive occasion

into a disaster if the food is

spoiled and guests become ill.

danger zone where food

structors, thank you.

agine.

"I know a man so freeso sure of his own worth that he accepts it with neither pride nor

humility. "He's so sure of who he is and the value of his work plore the horizons of her life. "He's not afraid she may

terests grow.

reach some mountaintop without him, or love him less as her in-

"He puts up with dinners that are sometimes late. "The house isn't as tidy as it

was beforebut she laughs more

and has more to say at the end of the day

when he comes home to a woman

who has opened a door unwho wants him to look with

her and wonder... "I know a man so free-And best of all, He loves me....

Wo He Lo



Four Styles 12" Dolls 20" Dolls

9" Christmas Candles \$150 9" glass with Christmas Scenes

Cologne Gift Sets M&W

3/8 In. Drill Press 174" \$5000

Die Cast Toys \$300\_\$550 Trucks, Cars, Etc.

Enterprises

Everything is here for the man's clothing wardrobe, from a casual sports outfit, a fashion trio, a quad, or a dress up suit.

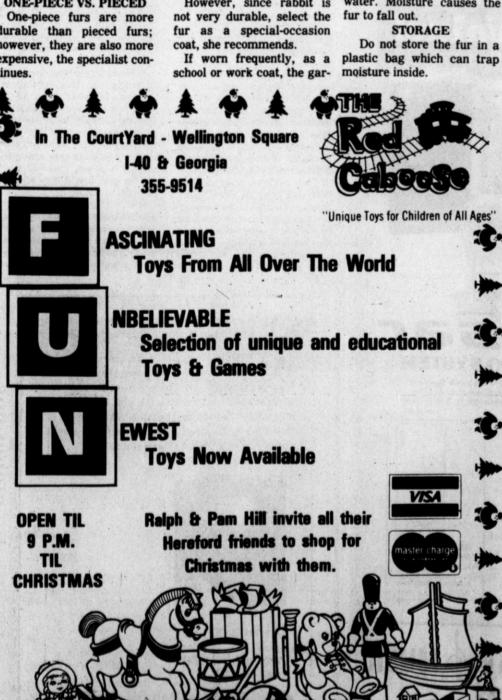
Size 36 to 50 Reg. 38 to 42 Short

42 to 46 Ext. Long \$0500

Slacks 29 to 46 waist \$3500

A Reversable Vest Arailable but not Stocked \$3000 In Navy, Lt. Blue, Tan & Dr. Brown.





On Exhibit

Southwest Texas State University students Barbara Moore, a commercial art major from Houston; Lucy Jennings, a commercial art major from Kerrville; and Michelle Scott, a studio art major from Hereford, look over some of their works which are on exhibit in the LBJ Room of SWT's Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial Student Center. The show is a part of he "Works" series sponsored by the LBJ Center Program Board's Gallery Committee.

### SCHOOL of VOCATIONAL NURSING **Amarillo College** (Hereford Branch)

7th Class

**GIFTS** 



Beginning Feb. 11

Pre-examination dates Jan. 8 & 9, 1981 8:30 a.m. **Deaf Smith General Hospital** LVN Classroom FOR INFORMATION CALL 364-2141 ext. 315

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1¼ cups sugar

teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon baking soda

3 cup dairy sour cream cup water cup shortening

2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate (cool) or 2 packages (1 ounce each) no melt chocolate

1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven at 350° on BAKE/AIR for 10 minutes. Grease and flour baking pan, 8x8 or 9x9 inches. Beat all ingredients in large mixer bowl on low speed, scrap-

ing bowl constantly, until Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, for

BAKE/AIR for 25 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back' when touched lightly in center.

LADIES ISOTONEY

GLOVES \$1900

ALL TIME FAVORITE GENUINE

GRAINED

LEATHER

NEDGE

1-5/8" SLOPED

PIXIE TOE

WEDGE

Give lovely lingerie...as your way

to say "Merry Christmas"! Her

holiday wouldn't be complete

without a pretty sleep gown or

robe, baby doll or slip. Choose a few items...to make her feel

> By Deena and Shadow Line

extra special!

Louise's Latest

# 'Holiday Seafood Ideas'

By LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent "Holiday Seafood Ideas" Try seafood for better-than-

usual holiday entertaining. A "Smoked Fish Log" is unusual and attractive, both visually and from a flavor standpoint.

The basic ingredients are flaked, smoked fish and cream cheese.

The taste is different because of a subtle smoky flavor. It is shaped to resemble a Yule log, then rolled in pecans and chopped parsley to give it a festive look.

At every holiday party, especially when the food is set out buffet style, there are special favorites.

Often these are appetizers, the foods that tempt the appetites for dinner to come.

"Festive Scallop Cocktails" will cause a stir among the guests.

Served cold, "Festive Scallop Cocktails" are holiday pretty in small, stemmed glasses where scallops mix with mandarin orange sec-

tions and a zesty sauce. Such tingling flavors as green onion, lemon rind and a whisper of curry join the mayonnaise or yogurt and pimiento for the irresistible

More delightful recipes to serve during the Christmas season include "Shrimp Tree St. Nick" and "Blue Crab Stuffing."

"Shrimp Tree St. Nick" makes a beautiful centerpiece that guests can snack

The "Blue Crab Stuffing" is an all-time favorite served as a turkey stuffing, in a casserole or in individual ramekins

Oysters also fill the bill with tender, succulent goodness.

"Holiday Oyster Stew" is easy to make and ready in

Prepare holiday seafoods with the following recipes.

SMOKED FISH LOG 2 cups flaked fish, or 1 pound smoked fish

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated onion

1 teaspoon liquid smoke (if not using smoked fish) 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon horseradish

1/2 cup chopped pecans 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Drain, and flake fish. Com-

bine, cheese, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, liquid smoke, salt and fish, and mix thoroughly. Chill for several hours.

Combine pecans and parsley.

Shape fish mixture into a log, and roll in nut mixture. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes approximately two cups of spread.

FESTIVE SCALLOP COCKTAILS

11/2 pounds fresh scallops 34 cup dry white wine 2 slices onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme 1 cup mayonnaise or plain yogurt

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 teaspoons grated lemon

1/8 teaspoon curry powder (optional)

Small lettuce leaves 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, chilled and drained

3/4 cup diced celery Watercress 2 tablespoons chopped

green onion Cut large scallops in halves or quarters.

Combine wine, onion, salt and thyme in saucepan. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer five minutes.

Add scallops. Cover and simmer five to seven minutes or until done. Chill in broth. Combine mayonnaise or

yogurt, pimiento, green onion, lemon rind and curry powder, and mix. Chill well. Drain scallops. Line six small, stemmed

glasses with small, crisp lettuce leaves. Add one tablespoon celery to each glass. Reserving six mandarin orange sections, divide one-

half of the remaining mandarin orange sections between the six glasses.

Divide one-half of the

Another great idea from Quasar

scallops between the six glasses, and top with small amount of sauce.

Repeat process. Garnish each glass with a mandarin orange section and a tiny sprig of watercress. Makes six servings. SHRIMP TREE

ST. NICK 3 pounds raw Texas shrimp, unpeeled 2 quarts water

½ cup salt 4 large bunches curly endive 1 plastic foam cone, 21/2 feet

high 1 plastic foam square, 12 x 12 x 1 inch

1 small box round toothpicks Cocktail sauce

Place thawed shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover, and simmer about five minutes or until shrimp are

pink and tender. Drain. Peel shrimp, leaving the last section of shell only. Remove sand veins, and wash. Chill.

Separate and wash endive. Chill.

Place cone on center of the

plastic foam square and draw

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons chopped

crumbs

a Christmas tree.

sauce for dunking.

2 slices bacon

BLUE CRAB STUFFING

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup chopped celery

1 clove minced garlic

1/4 cup chopped bell pepper

2 cups crushed cracker

parslev

Dash cayenne pepper 1 beaten egg

1/4 cup milk ½ cup melted margarine

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon dry mustard Remove remaining shell and cartilage from crab

a circle around the base. Cut out the circle and insert the

crumble and set aside. Saute Cover base and cone with vegetables in bacon grease. overlapping leaves of endive. In large mixing bowl, com-Fasten endive to plastic cone bine cracker crumbs and dry with toothpick halves. ingredients. Add all other in-Start at the outside edge of

gredients, and the base and work up. Cover thoroughly. fully with greens to resemble Stuff mixture into shells or casserole dish and bake at 350 Attach shrimp to tree with

degrees F. for 30 minutes. In the microwave oven, toothpicks. Provide cocktail bake on HIGH for 15 minutes 1 pound flaked blue crab

Cook bacon until crisp,

turning the dish once. Makes enough for six crab

OYSTER STEW

2 pints fresh oysters 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 quart milk

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon dill weed Dash pepper

Paprika

Cook oysters over low heat in oyster liquor for three minutes, or until edges begin to curl.

Stir in remaining ingredients except paprika. Heat to a near boil.

Garnish with paprika, and serve immediately. Makes

# Calendar of Events

SUNDAY La Madre Mia Tour of Homes, from 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY Timberwolves 4-H Club to meet at Community Center, 4

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organzation, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon. 4-H Teen Leaders, Com-

munity center, 7:00 p.m. 4-H Shooting Sports, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club in home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 113 N. Texas, 2 p.m. City Beta Sigma Phi Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Whiteface Booster Club.

Herefor High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular Museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter Community Center, 9 a.m. Singles Night in Fellowship

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

center, noon. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, at 8 p.m. Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 14 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Lone Star Study Club, in home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., 3 p.m. Order of Eastern Star.

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club,

noon luncheon. Pioneer Study Cli try Club, 11:30 a.m. Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Smooth, luxurious velvet has with their velvets. Today we come a long way since the days when it was the choice of royalty for courtly robes. Velvet has moved into the forefront of fall and winter fabrics for use in rainwear with the application of everything from evening wear

to rainwear to casual blazersfor men as well as women. Velvets are woven into silks. cottons and synthetics, each with its own unique look. But various types of velvet also need a special kind of care because of

the uniqueness of the fabric. The Textile Analysis Laboratories of the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of drycleaners and launderers, reports that most velvet fabrics are easily restored to good appearance in drycleaning using regular procedures for cleaning and stain removal, followed by a steaming-brushing technique for pile conditioning available at most professional drycleaning establishments.

They caution, however, that you take care of velvet garments, since permanent distortion can result from any pressure on the pile of some velvets when

they are wet or damp. The royal families had to take have the advantage of spot, stain and crush-resistant finishes on many of our velvet garments. Velvets can be used even in

water-repellent compounds that assure rain protection in addition to spot and stain resistance. To help you enjoy the most pleasure and the longest wear

from your velvet garments, the experts at IFI offer these tips: · Always check the fabric. Tightly-woven velvets are less likely to suffer loss of pile during wear. Also select garments

with finished seam edges to

avoid unraveling.

· Never iron velvet, even on the wrong side. This will flatten the pile. Instead, use a hand steamer to remove wrinkles, Turn the garment inside out and steam from the wrong side.

Remember not to touch the fabric or attempt spot removal while it is damp. This will distort the pile, and it may be impossible to restore it.

• If the fabric becomes flattened or distorted during normal wear (especially in the elbow and seat areas), the pile can sometimes be restored with gentle steaming.





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Southwestern Life

# Group Plays Like Cowboys

they still have a hankering to Latino said. play cowboys as they did when there were children.

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But the 14 men and women of the Boothill Gang have graduated from toy guns to weapons that are replicas of those used a century ago.

And with costumes and a little makeup, the groups of artists, insurance salesmen, truckers, waitresses, security guards and law enforcement officers are transformed into some of the meanest. toughest hombres the Old West has ever seen.

The Boothill Gang was formed a year ago to stage humorous, shoot 'em up skits county fairs to private par-

"I'm a Western movie buff and have been places where formance. shooting stunts have been performed and always thought I'd like to do that myself," said John Latino, 30, a Beaumont security officer.

He organized the group with seven men who had two things in common - they were western fanatics and they had extensive gun col-

The group debuted at the Celebration, a western town in Beaumont reconstructed to didn't have time for 1901 when the Spindeltop oil well came in.

Latino said.

Prospective members began pouring from the woodwork like termites.

'We had to start holding auditions because every. joker wanted to join our group," said Latino. Seven new members were added to

The group primarily performs for the fun of it and is paid only for travel expenses from the 1860s to the 1890s. and such expendible props as

blank cartridges. course, if we could there's not a one of us who won't do it full time,' he said. "This would be dream work, getting paid for doing something that is fun."

It is not, however, always autographs or to pose for pican easy way to spend one's spare time.

Some of the stunt work requires flips, faked fights and The World Almanac cartwheels which result in bruises and scrapes. Shooting blanks or black powder can also be dangerous.

"We try not to aim at faces," said Latino, "Because when you shoot at close range the gun projects a flash and flame that can injure a person. I was blackened once from my nose up by a first-degree burn. The guy who plugged me made me go twinkle-toes real bad. I was pretty uncomfortable for a few days after that."

Warren Neisenheimer, a Jefferson County sheriff's officer, caught on fire as the result of a stunt he was perfecting.

"It's a stunt that he got from some rodeo clowns. It picks him about five feet into

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) the air and looks great at They may be adults, but night - like fireworks,"

> But that fateful day, he had more of a charge than he needed, caught on fire and had to be extinguished.

On one occasion, one of the good guys was having trouble reloading his gun so he could kill one of the bad guys. He fumbled with his gun so long that the outlaw got to the end of the arena where he could have made his escape.

The outlaw was forced to move "back and forth like a duck in a shooting gallery," waiting to be killed.

Finally, one of the dead men already littering the arena couldn't stand it at all kinds of events, from anymore. He raised up and plugged the guy.

And sometimes people don't realize it's only a per-

'Some police officers busted in on us once at a private party. Some people in the neighborhood had thought it was a real gunfight," Latino recalled.

Latino writes most of the gang's skits. "I keep it on the light side. We don't want it to be just blood and guts. It needs to be funny," he said.

Each cowboy usually has a Gladys City Boom Town Days number of guns, "like it really was in the West when they look the way the area did in reloading." The weapons range from sawed off shotguns to replicas of the They were an instant hit, derringer used to kill Abraham Lincoln.

> "You have to be a ham," said gang member George Farrar, 32, a Beaumont freelance artist.

Farrar dresses in "gunman black" while other Boothill Gang members wear an assortment of authenticlooking, rumpled outfits fashioned after the costumes found in old photographs

The gang also has a feeling of what it's like to be a star when the audience cheers the make a living out of it, I'd say good guys in white hats and boos the villians who are worse than J.R. Ewing, the conniving oil baron of primetime soap opera "Dallas."

"We are even asked for our tures. What more could you ask?" Latino asked.



The largest Canadian province in population is (a) Ontar-io (b) Quebec (c) British Columbia

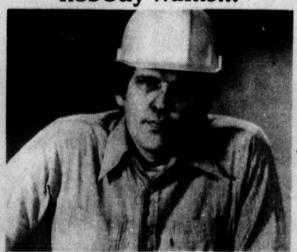
2. If it's noon in New York City, what time is it in Fairbanks, Alaska? (a) 6:00 a.m. (b) 7:00 a.m. (c) 8:00 a.m. 3: Dr. Ernst B. Chain won a Nobel Prize for what endeavor? (a) splitting the atom (b) developing penicillin (c)

developing penicillin (c) developing influenza vaccine.

ANSWERS

1. a. 2. c. 3. b.

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3-8 p.m.

6-9 p.m.

6-9 p.m.

6-9 p.m.

6-9 p.m.

10a.m.-1 p.m.

SAT. Dec. 6

TUE. Dec. 9

WED. Dec. 10

SAT. Dec. 13

**WED. Dec. 17** 

**MON. Dec. 22** 

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# Housing Bill Ready for Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - A neasure restricting states and localities from issuing tax exempt housing mortage bonds is waiting for President Carter's signature.

The bill including that proion received final congresonal approval Wednesday. is a compilation of prosals to increase governent revenues and cut eederal spending during the arrent budget year.

The new restrictions evenally will eliminate the taxfree bonds for housing. In recent years, state and local governments have

issued large amounts of taxexempt development bonds to finance the purchase of owner occupied homes. Typically, the government agency will issue the bonds and lend the money to private institutions, which, in turn, make loans for individuals to buy homes.

The new legislation generally would allow taxexempt bonds to be used for

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single-family, owneroccupied homes only if the money is for the borrower's principal home and the borrower has not been a homeowner for the past three

Michael Keeling, an aide to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said the federal restrictions resemble the guidelines imposed last year by the Texas Legislature.

Any bonds issued in 1980 would be tax exempt as long as the proceeds are used

within one year.

Rules are provided to take care of programs under way.

The bill also limits the total amount of housing bonds that may be issued in each state to

\$200 million or 9 percent of mortgages originating in the state in the past three years, whichever is greater. Sen. Russell Long, D-La.,

said the stricter House bill was modified in conference committee to insure that state and local governments will be able to operate housing programs in the future.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1980. There

are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, triggering the Pacific war. On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution

In 1917, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In 1944, the United States announced that it had sunk all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers that had struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier.

One year ago: Iran's revolutionary government said some of the American hostages might be set free, but the Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said that would not happen unless the ousted shah was returned to Iran.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 65. Actress Ellen Burstyn is 48. Diplomat Sol Linowitz is 67.

Thought for today: It is no doubt a good thing to conquer on the field of battle, but it needs greater skill to make use of victory. - Polybius, Greek historian (c. 205-125 B.C.).



### **Contribution Made**

Members of the San Jose Catholic Youth Organization and Women's Organization presented a check in the amount of \$165 to Mrs. Johnnie Davis for the Meals on Wheels program in Hereford. The two organizations sponsored a bake sale recently to raise money

for the program. Shown from left are Agapito Andrade, CYO treasurer., Becky Griego, CYO member; Mrs. Davis, Meals on Wheels cook: Connie Beltran, Women's Organization vice president; and Lorrie Garcia, CYO secretary.

# Right-Wing Terrorists Are Accused of Assassinations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Salvador's ruling junta accused right-wing terrorists of assassinating three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay missionary, all Americans, and piling the four women into a common dirt grave after shooting each in the back of the head.

"I totally repudiate this crime that is not only a crime, but a premeditated murder, irrational and of a paranoid mind that wants to destabilize the government. It is a premeditated murder of the right wing," Jose Napoleon Duarte, a member of the civilian-military junta, told a news conference Thurs-

No group claimed responsbility for killing the women. But right-wing terrorists opposed to the strong human rights advocacy of the Catholic Church in El Salvador have assassinated at least nine priests since 1977, including Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was shot

Mass March 24. The last priest to be assassinated died Monday.

The women were shot late Tuesday and discovered by peasants Wednesday. They were identified as Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, of Cleveland, a member of the Ursuline Order, Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Maryknoll sisters from New York City, and Jean Donovan 27, a lay volunteer from Cleveland.

A soldier at the scene said all four were shot in the back of the head with a large or top of the other

"Helping others cost them their lives," said a nun who knelt and prayed beside the makeshift grave.

The bodies were exhumed Thursday from the grave beside an unpaved, isolated road about 30 miles south of the capital while reporters, peasants and U.S. Ambassador Robert White looked on.

"I am sorry," White said as

to death while celebrating the first bloody body was uncovered.

The ambassador, visibly furious, turned his back on a reporter who asked if he had been informed by the National Guard on Wednesday about the discovery of the bodies.

"I am not going to say anything because this time nothing will be done incorrectly," he said.

Another reporter overheard him say, "This time they won't get away with it. They just won't."

An embassy official said caliber pistol and buried one the U.S. government would take charge of the bodies. A squad of about 12 Na-

tional Guardsmen arrived as the bodies were being exhumed and surrounded the area with guns drawn.

White, in shirtsleeves and heavily guarded, was heard asking another embassy official, "Do you think they are going to do something to us?"

'No, I don't think so. Too many foreign journalists," the other official replied.

The sisters were in El Salvador to aid refugees from rural areas who were fleeing the violence between leftist and rightist guerrillas that has claimed an estimated 8,500 lives this year.

A Maryknoll spokeswoman in Ossining, N.Y. said the whereabouts of Sisters Ford and Clarke were last known when they were confirmed to have boarded a commercial airlines flight from Managua, Nicaragua Tuesday night for San Salvador. She said Miss Donovan and Sister Kazel met the pair at San Salvador's airport later that night. The van they picked them up in was found burned out on a road near the airport Wednesday.

Sister Kazel and Miss Donovan worked at a mission in La Libertad, about 30 miles west of here, teaching children and adults and running a nutrition program for pregnant women.

Miss Donovan's father, reached in Sarasota, Fla., said the missionary's family had tried in vain to convince her to leave the violencewracked Central American country.

"We tried to get her to come back, but she thought she was doing some good," Ray Donovan said. "She had signed on for three years. She was determined to stick it

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

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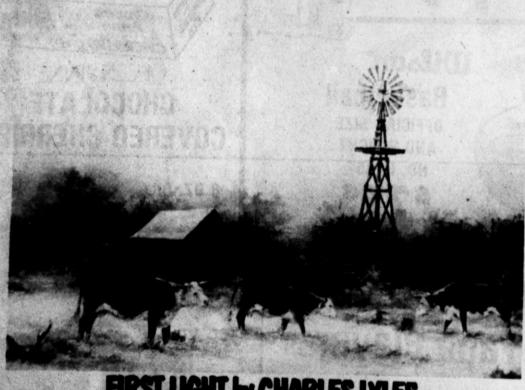


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# Storied Old Bridge in Jeopardy

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) -The rickety-looking toll bridge linking two nations at this remote Southwest Texas town was designated "temporary" when built - to last only as long as it took to build a bigger permanent bridge.

That was 54 years ago. Since then, the one-lane, wooden bridge has been the source of demonstrations. court battles, political grudges and even shootings. County officials say truckers avoid the bridge routinely because they're afraid the weight of their cargo might cause it to collapse. Yet it remains today the only way motorists can cross the Rio Grande into Ojinaga, Mexico, and points south.

Now, at last, its storied days appeared numbered.

Presidio County officials say they intend to build that bigger, stronger bridge promised 54 years ago, and claim they have cleared most of the obstacles. But the controversy over who should build the new bridge goes on, despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision in October that has settled the matter for all practical purposes

Frank Dupuy, loser in the October court decision, says he should be the one to erect a new bridge. He was a boy of 10 when his father, H.E. Dupuy, built the existing toll bridge in 1926. Today, he admits that what with all the trouble it has caused - including the shooting death of his father - he would have done something else with his life if he had it to do again.

'My dad was shot at three times in controversies over the bridge," Dupuy recalls. The first two attempts, which both came shortly after the span was completed, missed. The third attempt was suc-

ted

ord

"Dad was killed in 1958 in a controversy with a commissioner who wanted the county to build a new bridge," Dupuy said.

The commissioner who was accused of firing the fatal rifle shot, Clyde "Doc" Vought, pleaded self defense in his

Dupuy said his 74-year-old father was unarmed when he was slain, but he said he held no grudges. "Life's too short," he said.

Vaught, now in his 80s, doesn't like to talk about it.

"He called me up and threatened me and that's all I care to say about it," said the white-haired, semi-retired doctor who still delivers babies in this mostly Hispanic farming town of about 1,600 people.

Vaught and Dupuy now live in peace here, but the argument that led to the 1958 shooting still separates them.

Dupuy, who says a new bridge would put him out of business, said he has offered without success to sell the county his bridge for \$250,000 or build a new one.

"I've got all the permits. I could start tomorrow to build. a new bridge if the Mexicans so desired," he said, but the Mexicans won't cooperate with him because "of interference of the county."

"The Mexicans have backed off to wait and see what the county would do," he said. 'Now I'm about to be put out of business by political Henderson declines to maneuvering. Yes, I feel bitter about it."

The Mexicans, who blocked their side of the bridge in 1976 in a demonstration against Dupuy's tolls and the aging condition of the structure, have already announced they will close their side of Dupuy's bridge when the county opens a new one.

That would mean the end of an estimated annual gross income of \$150,000 from tolls for Dupuy. But the income was not always so great.

"The bridge was run for many years at a loss because traffic was so sparse. We finally got into the black about 1950," he said. Dupuy argues that as soon as the bridge started making money the county government wanted into the act.

In Marfa, 60 miles to the north, County Judge Charlie

speculate on when construction could start on the new bridge, planned about 100 yards upriver from Dupuy's bridge.

"We still have a few points on the contract with Mexico that have to be clarified." Henderson said. He said the Mexicans had agreed to pay half the cost of the proposed \$1.3 million, two-lane bridge.

"I feel like we have a tremendous amount of traffic from the interior of Mexico that has to bypass us now," Henderson said. He declined to speculate on new toll

For years, both sides have complained Dupuy's tolls are too high, and many Americans are miffed by his policy of charging more for their cars. Dupuy said the 60 cents for an American car and driver has not changed

since the bridge first opened, and said Mexicans are charged 20 cents less because "they come here to trade ... and their standard of living is lower."

He said parts of his bridge have been reinforced with steel and concrete over the years, but about 30 percent of the 600-foot structure is wood.

"It does look like it's going to fall in," he conceded. "But you can't tell by looking how much a bridge will hold. Big butane trucks still cross on it - its load limit is the same as that for state highways -83,000 pounds," he said.

Dupuy nevertheless sounded like a man who knew the end for the old bridge was indeed near.

"If they open up a new bridge maybe I'll plant flowers on mine," he said, smiling at the hunting dog leaning against his leg. "I could make it a

# Tough Anti-Castro Stand **Expected from Reagan**

MIAMI (AP) - The sundrenched but mostly poor islands of the Caribbean can expect greater aid and cooperation from the incoming administration of Ronald Reagan, observers say.

The president-elect gained the support of the Cuban-American community during his campaign by vowing to stop Cuban President Fidel Castro from "exporting communism." He also promised to increase economic assistance to the Caribbean.

Hints about a possible Reagan policy emerged just before the election from Roger Fontaine of the American Enterprise Institute, a senior Reagan adviser mentioned frequently as a likely choice for a high State Department post.

"Caribbean countries in trouble - friendly to the United States and in trouble would get our support in the Caribbean and Central America, but the Caribbean in particular would receive higher priority than the previous administration (gave it)," Fontaine

Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, last week put a gag on the president-elect's foreign affairs advisers, suggesting they postpone meetings with reporters and foreign visitors because of "the distortions that might result from your conversation.'

However, a story in Thursday editions of The New York Times detailed a transition team report recommending a reduction in the influence of "social reformers" and human rights advocates in the State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, which deals with the Caribbean and Latin

The report criticized President Carter's advisers on the National Security Council and the role played by some ambassadors, specially Robert White, ambassador to El Salvador.

Ambassadors "are not supposed to function in the capacity of social reformers and advocates of new theories of social change" in the countries to which they are accredited, said the

White has supported land redistribution and nationalization of the banking system in El Salvador, now ruled by a military-civilian coalition fighting against extreme leftists.

In regard to human rights, the report said the Reagan administration should avoid confrontations with governments accused of violations. In contrast, Carter has actively encouraged other nations to improve their records on this issue and has sometimes threatened to withhold aid from countries who abused human rights.

Despite the silence of Reagan's advisers, a consen sus emerging from interviews with State Department experts, scholars and Republican Senate sources on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is that Reagan, like Carter, will concentrate on providing economic aid to friendly governments, while taking a much harder line

toward Castro. "The Carter administration has tended to ignore Cuban activities in the last four years and tried to adopt

warm relationship with Castro," said a Republican source on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who asked not to be identified.

"I think it would be fairly safe to say those sorts of relationships are not likely under President Reagan. I think Cuban involvement in places like Angola, Ethiopia. Nicaragua and other countries will be looked upon more seriously and with grave concern by the Reagan ad-

ministration," he said. Under the Reagan presidency, U.S. immigration laws will likely be toughened to stop the flow of refugees, which in 1980 alone brought more than 125,000 Cubans and some 25,000 Haitians into the

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# Tuition, Faculty Increases Possible

HOUSTON (AP) - The Coordinating Board for the **Texas** College and University System has supported in-creases in state tuition rates and faculty salaries but suggested that building expanion be curtailed on state

The board met Thursday to map out strategy for the coming decade and to discuss recommendations to the upcoming session of the Texas

Board members tentatively 101-page long-range plan member L.F. Peterson. developed by Commissioner "What if you bring a fine fu-of Higher Education Kenneth sion physicist to UT and

Several members and educators critized the proposal as "too negative" in its review of financial problems and for suggesting statesupported universities should be geared toward reducing rather than expanding educational and buildings pro-

"I think it hurts the concept of excellence to say we're on a non-building spree. Texas is right in the middle of the Sunbelt. I don't know of any instance where we're going to approved portions of a run out of money," said board

you're not going to build a

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building for him? Is he going to work in a galvanized barn?" Peterson asked.

Earlier Thursday, several educators voiced dissatification with the faculty's role in decision-making matters at state colleges and universities.

El Paso Community College President Robert Shoback told the board that keeping faculty isolated from policy-making affairs "is scary and it could lead to collective bargaining that would make management of colleges a nightmare."

Board members suggested moratorium establishing medical and law

schools in Texas. But the heated discussion came over a proposal that should Texas have an oversupply of physicians, state financial support be reduced for some institutions and enrollment in state medical schools be cut back.

During the spirited debate, Marshall Formby of Plainview, a board member and broadcast executive, said, "I want to make sure that my

name is in the newspapers opposing this action, and I think we are wrong to try to set priorities on what might happen in the medical

profession." The board also said that at some future date the Legislature should "stop expansion of medical schools, particularly the new schools

Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and Texas A&M University College of Medicine.'

Also approved was a recommendation that the Texas Legislature deny "all proposals to create additional college senior universities.

And board members chose not to oppose a proposal to increase from 20 percent to 30 percent the bonding capacity of the Permanent University Fund for the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

"To tell the Legislature to tell UT how to spend their money is none of our business," said board member Newton Gregham of Houston. "It is a mistake for us to get into it at all."





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Carnahan, layman; Ray Owen, minister of music and youth; and the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, are shown hanging a few of the Chrismons

Former Gubernatrial

# Candidate Free Today torney Joe Montemayor. The

DALLAS (AP) - When former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz walks out of a federal halfway house here today, he will be a free man for the first time in three years.

But little will change in the life of the former La Raza Unida party candidate.

For the past 21/2 months, Muniz has been living at the halfway house and working as a paralegal for Dallas at-

"I want to help you save money on homeowners insurance."

**Jerry Shipman** 

103 Ave. C 364-3161

37-year-old political activist says he hopes to be reinstated to the Texas Bar, which jerked his license after he was convicted in 1977 of participating in a plot to smuggle 1,100 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

For now, he sees himself as an effective political organizer and spokesman for Mexican-Americans.

"I think that I'm going to be taking that on in time," he said at a Thursday press conference on the eve of his release. "I've always been involved before, and if it's in your blood, it's in your blood."

A South Texas criminal defense lawyer in the early 1970s, Muniz ran for governor under the La Raza Unida banner in 1972, stunning political observers by garnering a healthy six percent of the vote. The party's political ambitions began to weaken, however, when the percentage did not increase in the

Now, Muniz said, he is toying with the idea of getting

back into politics - but not as a candidate.

"I don't have any thoughts or any intentions of ever considering running for office again," he said. "I don't see my role as a candidate. What happened to me (his conviction) would always be brought out.'

He said he spent much of his prison term studying U.S. immigration laws, study that now is helping in his research for Montemayor. He also is interested, he said, in the cor-

rections system. "I know that incarceration made a believer out of me,'

he said. 'And I think that, by being able to say that I'm a survivor of the penal system in America, I'll have some imput into changes there. I'll take my time, but I sure intend to point out some things. You're just not respected as a human being in the system.

Sturgeon once was so plentiful in the Hudson River that steaks made from the light, almost-boneless meat of the big fish were called "Albany



# Controversial Trial To Resume in San Antonio

(AP) - The trial of Charles Veverka is a legal and political hot potato that has been tossed all over the South by four cities trying not to get burned.

San Antonio is still juggling, but it looks likely the trial will begin here on Monday.

Veverka, 29, is a former Dade County policeman granted immunity in exchange for testimony against fellow officers, all of them white, who were charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami insurance executive.

Veverka, who described how officers beat McDuffie

with fists, nightsticks and flashlights, admitted that he landed the first blow, but said he stepped back and didn't participate.

Veverka told an all-white Tampa jury that he helped falsify police reports to say that McDuffie was injured in a motorcycle crash, but came forward with the truth when McDuffie died four days after the December, 1979, beating.

But unexpectedly, he was indicted on federal charges.

The indictment came July 28, two months after the acquittals of four other former Dade County officers on charges of murder, manslaughter and being ac-

bloody race rioting in Miami. Eighteen people died.

Veverka normally would have been tried in Miami, but racial tensions there remain

So the trial was moved to Atlanta, but that city, too, is troubled, especially by the slayings or disappearances of 15 black children.

The trial was shifted to New Orleans, but when four blacks were killed in a police shootout, Mayor Ernest Morial asked that the trial be moved again.

It then traveled west to San Antonio where, to no surprise, some city leaders are not thrilled either.

Two local black leaders personally protested to Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who nevertheless set the case for trial.

"I asked (Sessions) to not accept the trial in San Antonio," said city councilman Joe Webb. "There is a great potential that this trial will disrupt the generally good relations between races in

"The racial climate in San Antonio is, by and large, good," added Charles Hudspeth, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We are getting along fine and we don't need to bring in problems from Florida to get this riled up. This has the poten-

However, San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell said she feels her city is mature enough to take the trial in stride: "I wasn't overjoyed at getting the trial here, but it's something we can handle."

tial of turning San Antonio in-

to another Miami."

"All indications are that the trial will begin in San Antonio on the 8th," said Brian McDonald, first assistant U.S. attorney in Miami and one of three Justice Department lawyers who will prosecute Veverka.

Veverka is charged with violating McDuffie's civil rights by filing false criminal charges, conspiring to violate his civil rights, conspiring to

falsify reports and being an accessory after the beating.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler of Miami will preside. Conviction on all counts could carry a maximum sentence of 26 years in prison and fines of \$21,500.

The charges arose from a federal grand jury investigation ordered by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti after he visited the Miami riot scene. Federal prosecutors have said other indictments would be sought.

Veverka's lawyers protested the indictment as double jeopardy and a violation of their client's immunity. Federal officials say the charges are valid because they are different than those originally lodged against Veverka by the state of Florida.

Eight officers in all were accused in the Dec. 17 beating death, which prosecutors said took place after a chase which started when McDuffie ran a stop light on his motorcycle. One man was acquitted on a directed verdict from the

judge after the prosecution

Veverka and two other officers were granted immunity and testified at the trial, which ran from March to May. That trial also had to be moved, to Tampa, because of pretrial publicity and racial tension in Miami.

That continuing tension in Miami prompted Hoeveler to shift the trial to Atlanta. But on Oct. 30, Georgia Gov. George Busbee told the Justice Department he wanted it moved.

Busbee said three problems caused him concern about the case being tried in Atlanta: the deaths of 11 black children and disappearances of four others, a boiler explosion which killed four black children at a day care center Oct. 13 and reports that the Ku Klux Klan was operating a commando-style training camp in Georgia.

"I would hate to see anything come here, with the tensions we now have, that might deteriorate the situation," Busbee said then. "I

think there are other cities that could accomodate that

But shortly after the trial was moved to New Orleans, police investigating the killing of a white officer shot and killed four blacks near one of the city's largest public housing projects. Two of the four dead were suspects in the of-

ficer's slaying. Gilbert Pompa, director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in Washington, and John Perez, head of the regional CRS office in Dallas, planned to visit San Antonio today to assess the racial situation prior to the trial.

however, that the visit was routine and would not change plans to begin the trial Monday. "It's not a special assignment of any sort. That's our job and we do some preparatory work to any situation that is similar to this," he said.

Perez added, however, Our concern is that regardless of how routine something might seem, there's always that possibility of a crazy coming out of the woodwork. So far as we're concerned there should be some appropriate coordination and some precaution

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# Lighter Side

- Can you guess what Junior Ewing's personalized license plate says?

"JR Ewing," of course. The tag was an anniversary gift to Ewing, who has been called Junior for years.

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Like the villian played by Larry Hagman on the hit TV series "Dallas," Junior Ewing also has been shot. A conductor for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, he suffered a minor leg wound in August 1974 when a sniper shot at a freight train he was riding.

In a highly publicized "Dallas" episode two weeks ago today, fans finally learned who wounded the fictitious Ewing.

But six years after the local Ewing was wounded. residents of the town of 3,800 can still wonder: "Who shot 'JR Ewing?""

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) - A 15-pound wild turkey, in what appeared to be a kamikaze-like attempt to avenge the deaths of its kindred fowl, smashed through the windshield of a truck loaded with frozen chickens, state police reported.

The truck's driver was

HERINGTON, Kan. (AP) uninjured in the incident, but "the bird was deceased," police said.

A state trooper in a cruiser was directly behind the truck and witnessed the event Wednesday. The name of the driver was not released.

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) -Mayor Patrick R. Fiorilli has taken out a \$1 million liability insurance policy on his German shepherd dog Bozo.

Now, Fiorilli says, he can bring Bozo to work with him at City Hall.

The mayor said he took out the insurance policy after the City Council recently asked for an opinion on who would be responsible for the actions of a dog owned by a city employee on city property. Although the request didn't name Fiorilli, he is the only city employee who regularly brings his dog to work with

The mayor rescued the 2-year-old dog from the pound last year and he insists the \$85 annual insurance premium for the \$1 million in coverage "shows how ridiculous it is to think he would ever hurt anybody."

"He's as friendly as he can be," Fiorilli said. "He has a wearing glasses and was quelling effect in the office."

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## Contest Winners Will Miss National Finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Matthias of Topeka, whose The mother of one of the winners in the troubleplagued Missouri-Kansas Baby Miss America pageant has called the costs of attending national finals in Texas

next week "ridiculous." At least five of the nine winners in the pageant say they will not attend the finals because of the cost. Parents said it would cost them \$1,500 to \$2,000 to attend the nationals in Houston Dec. 14-21.

A check by The Kansas City Star of the nine winners of the Oct. 9 pageant found five planned to bypass the national competition and one planned to attend. The other three families had unlisted telephone numbers and could not be reached.

They said a brochure explaining the nationals told of a \$356 sponsor's fee, \$75 for photography expenses, at least \$125 for advertising costs,\$1 from each of 200 "boosters" and \$8 to \$10 for each family member to watch each of six events and the finals.

'We've had some financial trouble, and we don't have the money to go," said Tracy 3-year-old daughter, Jessica, won her age category at the regional contest. "I think it (the cost) was ridiculous. We would have had too much money wrapped up in it."

The regional pageant, sponsored by Baby Miss America Pageant Productions Inc. of Metairie, La., had been scheduled for Aug. 7 in Kansas City but was postponed until Oct. 9.

Debra Crawford of Monett, Mo., whose 3-year-old son, Christopher, was a winner in Kansas City, said asking sponsors for donations was "kind of like begging." She said a letter outlining requirements for the national competition didn't arrive until Nov. 2.

"I didn't think we could come up with all that money," she said. "I don't think they gave us enough

Some regional winners, who made the trip to Kansas City in August only to learn the pageant had been postponed, said they were would occur with the na-

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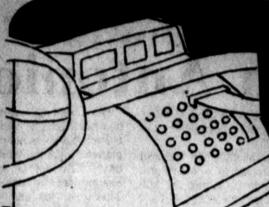
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, December 7, 1980--Page 1C



# Herbicide Fallow Can Save Money Over Tillage

Farmers in the Southern Great Plains can use herbicides to control weeds between crops in a dryland wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence and save money compared to disk or sweep tillage according to Dr. A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher at Amarillo, Texas. The scientist bases this statement on nine years of research at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas comparing limited tillage with conventional sweep tillage. Co-workers in the experiment were D.C. Lavake and E.W. Chenault. Wiese presented this information at the American Society of Agronomy Meetings in Detroit, Michigan on December 5, 1980. The 8000 member Society meets annually and provides a forum for scientists to discuss research in crops and soils.

In his studies, atrazine and 2,4-D were used to control weeds in the 11 month fallow between winter wheat harvest in early July and sorghum planting the next June. If grass or broadleaved weeds emerged, sweep tillage was used to supplement weed control obtained

a conventional practice.

After sorghum harvest. sweep tillage was used until wheat planting on both limited and conventional tillage. The soil in the study area was Pullman clay loam, containing about one-third each of sand, silt and clay with 1.5 percent organic mat-

During the nine years, Wiese said the average number of sweep tillages was 3.0 for limited and 5.4 for conventional tillage from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. The three tillage operations on the limited tillage were in part necessary to control witchgrass. This small summer grass is tolerant of triazine herbicides and takes over quickly when other weeds are controlled. "We may have plowed the limited tillage plots more frequently than necessary," Wiese said. Average available water in 4 feet of soil at sorghum planting for limited and conventional tillage was 3.7 and 3.4 inches respectively.

In eight of the nine yeas, yields were not different with either tillage system. The other year, sorghum yield from conventional tillage was higher than limited tillage. That year, sorghum plants with herbicides. This was grown with limited tillage ap-

Dwane Lavake, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, at Bushland, Texas, checks sorghum stubble in limited tillage research.

peared to be short of nitrogen. Normally, fertilizer is not needed to produce maximum yield. Wheat yields were not affected by the tillage treatments.

There is still a decided advantage to limited tillage in the wheat to sorghum part of

a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping system in the Southern Great Plains, Wiese said. Three pounds active ingredient of atrazine along with one pound of 2,4-D per acre costs about 10 dollars per acre. This will save about 3 tillage operations and may

also control weeds in the sorghum crop.

"At five dollars per acre for a sweep or disk tillage operation using atrazine and 2,4-D to limit tillage can save a lot of money and time "

December Board of Directors

Candidates are encouraged

Affidavits soon. Forms are

available at the Deaf Smith

County district office, second

floor of the County Cour-

thouse in Hereford, for your

convenience.

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# District Candidate Applications Open Deaf Smith County who are eligible to serve as in January. Men currently W.L. Davis, Jr. of Hereford. received by December 11 will

Conservation District's service area will go the polls on January 17 to elect four representatives, including a District Director for Precinct Four (in Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties) and three Deaf Smith County Committeemen.

Deaf Smith County's District Secretary, B.F. Cain, is now accepting applicationaffidavits at the district office in Hereford from candidates

Lubbock - The U.S. Small

**Business Administration has** 

scheduled meetings in the

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Texas to provide information

and assistance to farmers,

ranchers and agriculture-

related businesses who suf-

fered crop and production

losses due to adverse weather

conditions for the 1980 crop

A session will be held in

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The National Association of Wheat Growers says that

Congress should disregard President Carter's plea to

rescind interest-free loans

next year on wheat placed in the farmer-owned reserve.

Hereford Monday at 2 p.m. at

NAWG Head

Says Loans

Overdue

production year.

SBA Meeting Set Monday

age and who has resided within the district's election boundaries for six months preceeding the January 17, 1981 election date, is eligible

A committeeman may serve two consecutive four year terms under the by-laws of the Districts. Directors are not restricted in the number of terms they may serve.

Three Deaf Smith County committemen's terms expire

the Community Center.

application forms.

SBA representatives will be

available to discuss the loan

program and eligibility re-

quirements and to provide

Physical disaster loan ap-

residents within the High District Committeemen. Any serving in those positions are District Director James al who is 18 years of Tom Robinson, elected to his first term in 1977; and James Higgins and Garland Solomon who were both first elected in 1973 and again in 1977. Both are ineligible for re-election. Two additional Deaf Smith

County committeemen whose current terms will expire in 1983 are Bill Cleavinger and

Conkwright of Hereford was elected to his first term in 1978 and is also eligible for reelection. He is currently serving as secretary-treasurer for the Board.

Any interested candidate have his or her name placed

meeting, and these qualified applicant's names will be included in the legal notice to be published prior to the electo submit their Application-

must sign an Application-Affidavit by December 28 to on the ballot. Affidavits

# 2,4-D Control

Laws relative to regulation

plications filed under Agriculture. Declaration No. 1900 must be returned to SBA by February 12, 1981. The deadline for Economic Injury Disaster Loan applications is May 12,

2,4-D during certain periods of the year when broadleaf crops are susceptible to the

# Presentation Set

of use of the herbicide 2, 4-D will be explained to Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday by Jack Bowmer, supervisor of the pesticide regulation program of the Texas Department of

Bowmer will address commissioners during their regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the county cour-

pesticides.

Hereford Farmer's Gin requested the presentation of information and is encouraging local farmers to attend the presentation and give their views pro and con concerning a possible control area for the use of 2,4-D due to the expanding production

### He will explain how counof cotton here. 610 N. Grand 3707 Quirt Amarillo, Texas 806-383-8831 bbock, Texas 806-747-2991 -800-692-4087

Jack Felgenhauer, president of the association, said the law signed Wednesday by Carter providing the loans without interest was "needed and long overdue." He said, "the president has

criticized the most important aspect of this bill to the nation's farmers."

The new law sets a loan rate of \$3.30 per bushel for 1980 and 1981 wheat entered into the reserve.

"The grain reserve program offers the best method for farmers to handle excess stock accumulation and the interest-waiver provision is needed to make the program work," Felgenhauer said.

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# Crop Mulch in Sorghum Helps Up Grain Yields

BUSHLAND, Texas - Having a crop mulch in growing sorghum increases grain and forage yield. As little as one ton per acre increased yield of dryland sorghum as much as 180 pounds per acre. This discovery was made by two USDA Soil Scientists, Dr.

Paul Unger and O.R. Jones at the Research Laboratory at Bushland. Unger described this research at the American Society of Agronomy meeting in Detroit on December 1. 1980. The American Society of Agronomy meets annually and serves as a forum for soil

# Water District Board To Eye Tax Contract

The board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District will meet in regular session Thursday at 10 a.m. at the district conference room located at district headquarters, 2930 Ave. Q in Lub-

Among agenda items to be discussed will be consideration of an agreement between the water district and the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District as to functions and costs to the water district for services to be performed by the tax district on behalf of the water district.

Board members will also consider granting an exception to the spacing regula-tions, under rule 11, applied for by Frank Daugherty for replacement of a well in Lamb County.

Renewal of district membership in Water Incorporated in also scheduled for consideration.

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and crop scientists to discuss mulch was destroyed with and evaluate their research. About 3000 scientists and specialists from universities and industry participate in the meeting.

Unger was prompted by the fact that wheat straw mulches in the fallow period

The research reported by The study was started in 1977 and continued for three crop seasons. Each year areas received none, one or two preplant irrigations to set from wheat harvest to up low, medium and high sorghum planting increased reserves of water in the soil. yield of dryland sorghum About one month after irrigaabout 1000 pounds per acre as tion, sorghum was planted.

compared to sorghum where After the crop emerged,

tillage. He speculated that

mulch in the growing crop

contributed to the yield in-

moisture level area were covered with none and one. two or four tons of wheat straw per acre.

Sorghum yields on unmulched soil for the three moisture leels were 2200, 2100 and 740 pounds per acre. With four tons of mulch, yields increased to 2400, 2400 and 910 pounds per acre. This made an average increase of 210 pounds per acre. The one ton per acre mulch increased yield about 160 pounds per acre. The largest increase was 290 pounds per acre with four tons of mulch per acre on the medium soil moisture

Unger says that mulches did not affect sorghum forage production on the high soil moisture level plots. Regardless of soil moisture level at planting, forage yield was 2800 pounds per acre with four tons of mulch per acre yield. With no mulch on the low water level, it was only 1900 pounds per acre. "The 900 pound per acre increase with mulch on the low water level was a 50 percent increase in forage yield," Unger said.

Unger say 160 to 200 pounds per acre is not a lot of grain to gain from a cultural practice, but it comes free to anyone using chemical fallow. Wheat stubble can be left intact to serve as a mulch until sorghum planting if atrazine

and 2,4-D are used to control weeds. Some of the straw will be left to help increase the yield of sorghum. Previous research has shown that intact wheat straw on the soil during the fallow between wheat harvest and sorghum planting will increase soil moisture storage about the same as a preplant irrigation.

Unger concluded his presentation at Detroit by saying that keeping a mulch on the soil surface not only prevents erosion, but also increases yield.

# Chemical Weed Control Pays Along Roadways

COLLEGE STATION --Controlling weeds and brush along county road rights-ofway is an expensive but necessary practice. However, use of herbicides

can reduce costs drastically. Assistance by weed specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to county commissioners in Wharton and Washington counties bears this out.

comparing mechanical methods of weed and brush control with the use of chemicals, savings ranged from more than \$1,000 in a Washington county precinct to more than \$62,000 in a precinct in Wharton County. Another Wharton County precinct saved almost

ed labor and fuel use when only herbicides were used.

Treated areas in Wharton County included \$1,212 acres in one precinct and 1,100 acres in another. A total of 199 acres of rights-of-way were treated in Washington

Dr. Art Gerlow, Extension area economist located in Bryan, discussed economic analysis of weed and brush control at the First Annual Gulf Coast County Road Rights-of-Way Weed and

Brush Control Conference held recently in Wharton. He stated that variable costs as well as labor must be figured in the total cost of weed and brush control programs. Mechanical methods included shredding, mowing,

grading and using a backhoe. Herbicides used were MSMA, Nalco-Trol and 2.4-D.

Major goals of the weed and brush control program in Wharton and Washington counties were to reduce shredding and other

mechanical operations, to effectively johnsongrass and weeds, to improve water runoff, and to improve visibility at bridges, intersections and curves along roads.

# Farm Bureau Resolution Opposes Tax Funds for Texas Rural Legal Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The president of the Texas Farm Bureau says a national convention may still approve a resolution opposing all federal farm pro-

The simply worded resolution -dubbed the "free enterprise" resolution - was part of a thick packet of policy statements voted on Wednesday by 1,200 delegates to the

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whelmingly defeated the pro- Texas Farm Bureau convention here.

Delegates voted to oppose tax funds going to Texas Rural Legal Aid, an organization that has handled cases for the Texas Farmworkers Union. TRLA also has filed several lawsuits against farmers on behalf of migrant workers.

Delegates also approved resolutions asking that ablebodied persons be required to look for work before receiving welfare payments and calling for "abolition of the federal government's cheap food and fiber policy."

The packet will be presented to the National Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans Jan. 11-15.

The controversial free enterprise resolution was the subject of lengthy debate during Wednesday's closing session. And while most speakers argued that the resolution would signal the government that farmers want to return to a free defeated several modifying amendments before rejecting it altogether on a voice vote.

The resolution was supported by Carroll Chaloupka, 1980 president of the nation's largest Farm Bureau, who was optimistic it still could pass at the national convention.

"I think they (farmers) basically believe in free enterprise, but (they also think) 'don't screw around with my commodity. Cut someone else, but don't cut me," Chaloupka said after his pet resolution was defeated.

At the convention's opening session, Chaloupka argued that the Farm Bureau's preamble supports free enterprise, but its policies call for massive government programs.

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Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. 344 E. 3rd 364-3434 changed, he said.

"Everbody says they're for free enterprise, but they're not ready to make the change," said the Dalhart farmer. "I think everybody's afraid they'll get in (financial) trouble and not be able to get out."

Joe Frantzen of Luckenbach told delegates they should not ask for subsidies when they do not approve of the same help for others.

"On one page we say we're against welfare. On the next page we say we're for subsidies for farmers," he said. "You say you want the money, but you don't want them (welfare recepients) to have any money.'

Some rank-and-file delegates said they could not justify voting on a proposal to endorse free enterprise and in the same breath, ask for other agriculture subsidies.

Richard Connell of Dimmitt called the resolution "ridiculous" in light of other ed the state and federal governments to do certain things for agriculture.

And Harry Hamilton, a farmer from Friona, said agriculture now is too closely tied to government programs to break away.

'There's no way they could stay in business," he said. "A lot of counties qualified for federal crop insurance and they ran after it like a dog after meat. There may be a few that don't accept any government programs, but everybody's not in a position to do that."

Jack Cervenka, a farmer at Maverick in Coke County, said he has not sought federal help in two years.

I get more satisfaction doing it myself," Cervenka said. "I'm beginning to think the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) is one of my worst enemies, worse than coyotes."

Mrs. Bonnard Rothe of D'Hanis, in Medina County, countered: "It's time we face facts. Either we're on welfare or we're not. We can't call it (subsidies) by any other name."

Kenneth Woods of Montague County said he opposed both welfare and agriculture

"I don't believe in saving I'm for free enterprise and then holding out the hand for a subsidy," he said. "Let's get rid of all these farm programs and let the world know

we feel that way." Bob Faseler of Hondo said farmers could not expect benefits they would deny to

"I don't think we can have a little free enterprise and a little socialism," he said. "I never heard of a woman who was half pregnant."

# Energy Confab

Austin, Texas - A host of national energy experts and local government officials will convene in Austin December 11, 12, 13 to plan strategies for the future of

The conference, "Local Alternative Energy Futures' Developing Economies-Building Communities," will feature such national speakers as U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Tina Hobson and Bill Raup, both of the Dept. of Energy (D.O.E.). Other confirmed speakers and panelists include: John Alschuler, of the Hartford Policy Center; David Morris, of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance; Joel Jacobson, New Jersey Energy Commissioner; as well as city officials from major metropolitan areas across

Texas officials participating as speakers include Jim Hightower, President of the Texas Consumer Association; Jose Uriegas, Diector of the Mexican-American Research Center; and officials from Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, Texas Solar Energy Society, Texas AFL-CIO, Texas Association of Community Action Agencies, Texas Farmers Union, as well as state and local elected officials.

Conference participants will explore crucial points in developing local energy op-

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grams, despite the fact that \$29,000. These savings Texas delegates have overresulted mainly from reduc-230 No. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230 **CHRISTMAS FOR DAD!** Christmas GIFT Specials Delta's "Sweet Sixteen" is a real **SWEET DeltaD** find for pickup owners who need an economical crossover utility box. The narrow styling uses less bed space yet still provides ample storage for all the things pickup owners carry. Weather resistant design, heavy-gauge steel con-struction and baked enamel finish make the "Sweet Sixteen" last as good as it looks. 13%×15%×71 Reg. \$79.95 COOL SHADE fits. **COOL SHADES** 68-'80 Chevrolet & GMC '73-'80 Ford Pickups Dodge Easy to Install Reg. \$65.95 **GRILL GUARDS** Fits Chevy & Ford
'81 Chevy Available \$ 5 **COOL SHADE** WITH EARS By Special Order ATEC BATTERY

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

The "scoping hearings" on the MX missile system that have been conducted over the area by the Air Force during the past week have prompted no small degree of response from area

On the one side there is the contention that the country needs this new, sophisticated form of the simple "shell game" in order to remain on a par with the Soviet Union in the nuclear arms race.

Various requirements for distance from coastlines, soil types, depth to water, and avoidance of the SAC headquarters complex in the Colorado-Nebraska region have left only West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and the Great Basin area of Nevada and Utah as possible sites for deployment of the missile system.

Air Force officials maintain that the landbased missile systm is essential in order to retain the nuclear deterrent capability of our country. Their figures on cost are a conservative \$38 billion but other sources indicate that at the present time such a system of 200 missiles and 4,600 shelters would cost over \$100 billion.

With deployment of the system projected through 1992 one would have to think the cost will run even more if the familiar pattern of cost overruns holds true.

On the other hand is the argument of area farmers and agriculture officials that the land in this region, whether range, dryland or irrigated, is of far more value to our nation and mankind in general when maintained in its present role of producing fully a quarter of all the food and fiber in this nation.

The missile system could take up to 50,000 acres of prime and irreplaceable farmland out of the picture in the local area, were it deployed, and the water requirements for the construction and operational phases of the project would not be inconsequential in this drought-prone area.

I have to think, personally, that there is a far better alternative than disturbing productive farmland worth hundreds of millions and taking it out of production for monstrosities of concrete and steel.

The government already owns suitable land in the Great Basin of Nevada-Utah and if the MX must be deployed, it should be deployed there, where the cost to the taxpayer would hopefully be somewhat less, and where the ability of this nation to produce food would not be hampered.

On another plane, I seriously question the wisdom of committing considerable resources and finances to a system that may very likely be rendered archaic before it is ever fully deployed, due to the rapid pace of today's technology.

Simple physics dictate you can poke a hole in the water a lot more simply than you can put one in the earth.

The world's oceans are a vast hiding ground for our nuclear submarines, which can move virtually undetected with loads of lethal firepower

to be delivered on any oppressor.

The vast sums that might literally be poured into a hole in the ground where the MX is concerned might be better spent beefing up our nuclear submarine force of the Trident class and

larger. Real attention also needs to be paid to our conventional forces and their equipment, as was tragically demonstrated in the attempted rescue mission in Iran.

If we cannot respond to a situation with measures short of all-out nuclear war we are in real trouble anyway.

The only real way to ever bring up the quality of our current all-volunteer military forces will be a year or so of mandatory service for all men...Such a measure would also go a long way toward bringing the self-discipline this country so sorely needs to a par level as well.





One ironic thing about all these hearings and the talk of the MX, its payload, range and deployment is the fact that we are talking about one people's ability to totally exterminate another people through the most awesome form of havoc mankind can unleash.

As long as two opposing nations are capable of wiping each other out, things seem to be on an even keel.

Kind of staggering when we sit there talking of blast capability, primary target destruction, and the fact that "research has shown that casualties are invariably higher from the fallout than from the actual nuclear blast itself," however man; million they might be.

A sad commentary, that we must expend our finest minds and much of our stock of resources on staying ahead of the other guy in the ability to kill or be killed.

NO. 1132

REG. '19"

# Mexico Farm Trade Pact Is Renewed, Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) - A foreign trade agreement under which the United States will sell Mexico millions of metric tons of American farm products has been renewed and expanded.

"This agreement is an extremely important thing for American farmers and the people of Mexico," U.S. Ambassador Bob Krueger said Wednesday after Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Mexican Commerce Secretary Jorge De La Vega Dominguez signed the docu-

The agreement, based on one in effect this year, will permit Mexico to buy up to 8.18 million metric tons of agricultural commodities during 1981.

"The supply and purchase assurances are continued and the avenues for cooperation are broadened and spelled out," Bergland said. "We have learned from our experience with the 1980 agreement that cooperation in agricultural trade is beneficial on both sides of our common border. The new agreement emphasizes the joint effort."

Bergland said the sales will be made through normal commercial channels at the market prices prevailing when the contracts are negotiated. Should "exceptional circumstances" prohibit the sale of a commodity in the quantity specificied, the two governments will negotiate the required adjustments, he said.

The 1980 agreement, the first such pact between the United States and Mexico. called for the sale of 7.2 million metric tons of American farm goods through the end of this year. The government estimates actual sales should total more than 10 million metric tons valued at about \$2 billion,

making Mexico the third largest customer of U.S. agricultural products.

Under the new agreement, Mexico intends to buy between 6.15 million and 8.18 million metric tons, primarily corn, sorghum, wheat and

Other commodities covered include edible beans. sunflower seed, soybean meal, tallow, crude soybean and sunflower oil, cottonseed, rice and nonfat dry milk.

### Oilseed Exports Hit \$10.6 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States exported a record \$10.6 billion in oilseeds and related products in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department reports.

The value of the exports is 15 percent greater than in the previous fiscal year.

Soybean meal shipments were 7.2 million metric tons, a 20 percent increase over last year, with Western Europe receiving more than half, 3.8 million tons.

Soybean oil shipments jumped 15 percent, to 1.2 million tons. The leading market for the product was India, which received 427,669 tons of American soybean oil.

The United States imported \$578 million worth of oilseeds and related products, a 10 percent decline from the previous fiscal year. The drop was primarily due to decreased imports of palm and coconut oil.





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# comics of Comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz









### Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves

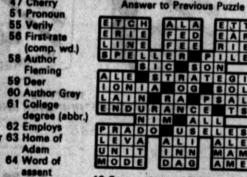


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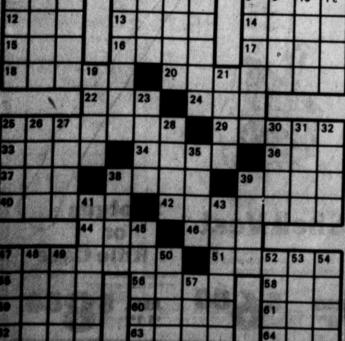


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48 Christ's birthday ng 49 To this place 28 Farm building 49 To this 30 Late Yugoslav 50 Garden 52 Unctuous

leader 31 Hairy man iorates 53 Store event 54 Companion of 38 Long vocal solo odds 39 Father of Enos 57 Compass point



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE



"I'm sorry, Marmaduke, but Mrs. Wilcox does NOT want to sit on your lap!"



# **Schedules**

sunday

11:30 ② (1) Larry Jones College Football '80 (13) Rusiness 6:00 5 James Robison
13 Washington Week In AFTERNOON Church

S It is Written
Christopher Closeup
Carrascolandas
American Government 12:00 (2) D. James Kenned Travel Adventure News
Dr. James Kennedy
NFL Football Atlanta F
Philadelphia Eagles
Point Of View 7:00 2 1 The Lesson New Zoo Revue Three Stooges Humanities

Movie -(Musical-Fantasy)

\*\*½ "Scrooge" 1970 Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Musical version of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.' Three Stooges And Triends
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Faith For Today
Kenneth Copeland
Psychology
Chapel Hour
Amazing Grace Bible Class
At Home With The Bible
Psychology
Hour Of Power

At Home with The Bible

13 Psychology

Hour Of Power
Day Of Discovery

Lost in Space
Lowell Lundstrom
Fellowship Hour
James Robison Presents

Town Meeting
Composition Larry Jones Ministry
All The King's Childs
First Baptist Church
Day Of Discovery
Composition

Composition Changed Lives Rex Humbard Hazel Big Blue Marble Big Blue Marble

Jimmy Swaggart

Divine Plan

Sesame Street

Ted Turner Roast

Spiritual Awakening
Movie-(Drama)\*\*\* ½ "Battle

Of The Bulge" 1966 Henry Fonda,
Robert Shaw. December 1944 a. U.S.

Lt. Colonel, realizing the German weakness is a lack of gasoline, urges the
Commanding General to play a game of
hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

Kids Are People Too; Dear

9:00

ur Of Power

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
School. Rock

10 Face The Nation

11 Herald Of Truth

13 3-2-1 Contact

11:00 2 I Time Of Deliverance

2 Jimmy Swaggart

1 Issues And Answers

10 Tom Landry Show

11 First Methodist Church Of
Fort Worth

6:00 ② ⑤ Norman Vincent Peale
⑥ ⑥ News
⑤ All In The Family
① Welcome Back Kotter
⑥ Macneil Lehrer Report
⑥:30 ② Words Of Hope
⑥ M.A.S.H.
⑤ Sanford And Son
② Tic Tac Dough
⑥ Hour Of Power
⑥ All In The Family
① Happy Days Again
① News Day

7:00 ② Rock Church
② Little House On The Prairie
Having regained his sight as the result
of an accident, Adam decides to return
to law school and become the lawyer
that Walnut Grove needs. (Conclusion;
on mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
⑤ Movie - (Comedy-Orama) \*\*
"Woman's World" 1994 Fred
MacMurray, June Allyson. An automobile tycoon, seeking a successor
to his general manager, brings three of
the company's top men with their wives
to New York for observation. (2 hrs.)
⑤ That's Incredible A young man
sees with help from a dead girl's eyes,
a legless weightlifter sets an unofficial
bench press record, a hospital is
closed after the ghost of a deed nurse
frightens the staff, and the famed 82nd
Airborne Division accepts its first caning parachutist. (60 mins.)
⑤ Fig Fio vows to give a favorite customer the sendolf he wanted, a wingding of a funeral at the Yellow Rose.
① Gunsmoke

6:00 (2) Gerald Derstine Presents

(5) All in The Family
(6) Gerald Derstine
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Macnell Lehrer Report
(6:30) (2) (3) Faith That Lives
(6:30) M.A.S.H.
(9) Sanford And Son
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) All in The Family
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) News Day
(13) News Day
(14) To Country Showdown
(15) Jack Klugman hosts this match-up
(16) between the city tolks and their country
(17) country leam includes Meliasa (3)
(18) The Country Leam includes Meliasa (3)
(18) Tenya Tucker Charlie Price Bachillae.

5:00 S Georgia Wrestling
ABC News
Crossroads Hour
Tarzan
S:30 Oral Roberts And You

EVENING 6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart

B Here's Boomer Boomer heips
the 12-year-old sister of a beauty

the 12-year-old sister of a beauty pageant contestant to prevent an imposter, posing as a contest judge, from fixing it so that her elder sister will win. Guest stars: Roddy McDowall, Louis Nrs. (Season-Premiere: 60 mins.)

Those Amazing Animals
Tonight's show will feature America's number one drug-detecting police dog, a came! that answers the telephone, and an American Bald Eagle is released into the wild where he is soon killed by a publiese hunter. (60 mins.)

Ever Increasing Faith
60 Minutes

11) American Quarter Horse Championship Charles Dickens 'A Christmas Carol.'
(2) rs.,
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Sanina.)

National Geographic

Wallace Wildlife

Survival 'Gentle Giants of the Pacific Richard Widmark narrates the lascinating story of the endangered humpback whale, a breed that travels thousands of miles each wart to our in Championship
6:30 11 Don Edwards Concert
7:00 2 8 Rex Humbard
11 CHIPS A huge boulder, perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway, actually inspires Ponch's idea to have a huge star-studded chartybash. (Season-Premiere: 2 hrs.) housands of miles each year to court in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands y bash. (Season-Premiere: 2 hrs.)

Against The Wind Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better. Life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial draw. 1:30 2 The Deaf Hear Charlie's Angels Kris' scuba

1:30 (2) The Deaf Hear
(3) Deaf Hear
(11) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
2:00 (2) At Home With The Bible
(3) In Touch
(11) Movie -(Comedy) \*\* "Bunny
O'Hare" 1971 Bette Davis, Ernest
Borgnine, Aging woman trying to come
up with quick money to send to her
middle-aged children who need
paychiatric help, becomes bank robbar (2) hrs.)
2:05 (3) Voyage To The Edge Of The
World Jacques Cousteau undertakes diving expedition with her beautiful friend off Hawaii's exotic and danger ous coral reefs turns into an explosive gameofdouble-crossingwhenthey dis-cover a mysterious sunken ship holding a cargo worth millions that Hawaii's most ruthless criminals are battling over. (60 mins.).

Archie Bunker's Place

Ty Yogi's First Christmas An animated special featuring the legen-

TD Yogi's First Christmas An animated special leaturing the legendary YogiBear and his friends Boo Boo. Huckleberry Hound. Augie Doggie. Snagglepuss. Cindy Bear, Ranger Smith, and Santa Claus.

12 Cosmos Persistence of Memory or Carl Sagan explores the human brain and nervous systemin an effort to understand what constitutes intelligent life. (Closed-Captioned:U.S.A.) (60 mgs.)

7:30 One Day At A Time Ann and Barbara return from a trip to find their apartment far more spacious than when they left. Scheder unwittingly helped a clever set of thieves make off with 8:00 2 700 Club
8:00 2 700 Clu

3:30 2 Think About Tomorrow
James Robison Presents
4:00 2 Wide World Of Truth
That Nashville Music
Power Of Pentecost
Grizzly Adams
4:05 13 G.I. Jive At the Roseland Ballroom, Van Johnson and June Allison
host this tribute to the people who gave
their time and talent to the G.I. sof World
War II. Performers include Maxine Andrews, Maxine Sullivan, Cab Calloway
and Hidegarde.
4:30 2 Jerry Falwell are combined in the friumphant tafe of Rocky Bleier, who overcame near crip-pling war injuries to star with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. (2 B PTL Program

Mice Mel has a change of heart i more ways than one when the loss of friend causes him to take a closer loo at his own life and the way he treat

at his own life and the way he treat of the state of the

iars midence uncretions. Stars: Max Bassington (60 mins.)

5 TBS News

Trapper John M.D. Gonze Gates is overcome with fury for a fellow physician after he has a reunion with a fuend from his childhood (60 mins.)

10:00 2 Newsight '80

10:00 3 News Gates and Start House ABC News

ABC News

Newsight Start House ABC News

(1) Monte Carlo Show
10:30 (2) B. The King is Coming
(2) NBC Late Night Movie 'Ode to Billy Joe' 1977 Stars: Glynnis O'Conner, Robby Benson. A young romance flurishes briefly and ends in disaster or a sleepy summer afternoon on the Talliahachie Bridge (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
(5) Open Up
(10) 700 Club
(13) Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:45 Movie -(Science-Fiction) \*\*
"UFO Incident" 1975 James Earl
Jones, Estelle Parsons. The story of a !
husband and wife who claim that in
1961, they were taken aboard aspacecraft and examined medically. (2 hrs.)

11:00 Herald Of Truth

12:05 (a) Circus

12:30 (b) Christopher Closeup

1:00 (c) PTL Program

1:20 (c) Movie - (Mystery) \*\* ½ "Killer

Is Loose" 1956 Joseph Cotten,
Rhonda Fleming. An ex-con swears to

get even with the detective who nailed by the control of the contr

5:00 (5) World At Large (8) PTL Program 5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show (5) Family Affair

# monday

(3) Dancing Princesses Starring
Tony-Award winner Jim Dale, this program tells the story of a handsome soldier who discovers the secret place
where six beautiful princesses dance
their nights away. (60 mins.)
7:30 Westbrook Hospital
Ladies' Man
8:00 2 700 Club
Monday Night At The Movies
'My Kidnapper, My Love' 1980 Stars:
James Stacy, Glynnis O'Connor. A crippled news vendor plots with his amailtime crook brother to extort money from
the wealthy parents of an emotionally
disturbed girl, with whomhehas fallenin
love. (2 hrs.)
Monday Night Football ABC
Sports will provide live coverage of the
game between the New England Patiots and the Miami Dolphins.

D M.A.S.H. Hot Lips' Tather, famous
old soldier 'Howitzer Al' Houlihan, visits
lbg 4077th.

old soldier 'Howitzer Al' Houlihan, visits the 4077th.

11 Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* "Love Among the Ruins" 1974 Katharine Hepburn, Lord Laurence Olivier. An actress turns to a former love for legal help when she is sued for breach of promise by a young man she decided not to marry. (2 hrs.)

8:15 13 A Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti Metropolitae.

8:15 U3/ A Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings 'Ave Maria,' 'O Holy Night' and other Christmas classics in this program filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)
8:30 House Calls After Kensington Hospital's administrator demands one of the Destinurses on the staff be fired for

9:30 2 Rise And Be Healed

13 Movie -(Comedy) 

(S) Movie-(Adventure) \*\*\* "The Frogmen" 1951 Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. The story of underwater demolition squads in action in the Pacific during W.W.I. (2 hrs.)

\*\*O CBS Late Movie \*\* QUINCY: A Question Of Time \*\*Quincy wants to learn the truth about an alleged accidental drowning at a health spa and he's thwarted by the health club's lawyer. (Repeat) "THENEW AVENGERS: Dirtier By The Dozen" An officer of the British Army is given the dregs of the armed forces and forges his own formidable

tighting machine. (Repeat)

10:45 News
11:00 (1) Movie -(Drama)\*\* ½ "Bless
The Beasts And Children" 1971
Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six misfit boys
on a vacation attempt to stop senseless
slaughter of buffalo. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
11:30 Tormorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guest: Morley Safer, anchorman on '60
Minutes'. (90 mins.)

2. (9 D. James Kennedy
(1) American History
12:30 (8) Movie -(Drama)\*\* "Black
Sun" 1967 Michele Mercier, Daniel appearing nude in a girlie magazine. Dr. Michaels and Ann discover she dances 9:00 TBS News

Lou Grant The Tribune's expose
of a headline-grabbing scandal sheet
brings it a whopping libel suit from the
scrappy publisher, who is not at all eth-

Sun" 1967 Michele Mercier, Danie Gelin. A rich girl pursues her brother who has been condemned to death for

who has been condemned to death for copperating with the Nazis. (2 hrs.)

ABC News Nightline

1:00 2 Transformed

9 PTL Program

1:05 11 News

1:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

2:30 5 Movie -(Mystery)

"Crooked Sky" 1957 Wayne Morris. Karin Booth. Scotland Yard and Washington work together in breaking a counterfeit ring and solving a murder.

counterfeit ring and solving (grains)
3:00 (2 (8) 700 Club
4:00 (5) Rat Patrol
4:30 (2 (8) Words Of Hope
5:00 (2) The Door
5 PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Family Affair

# tuesday

nusson tells the real story of the falling of London Bridge. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

7:30 Good News
Laverne And Shirley Shirley hurls daggers at a petrified Laverne as a stunt during the opening of Frank De Fazio's restaurant, after the girls have an argument because Laverne can't lind a job.

10 Pattern For Living
11 The Great Santa Claus Caper Raggedy Ann and Andy do battle with the villainous Alexander, who harbors a brilliant plot to take over Santa Claus workshop and turn it into a modern factory where all of Santa's toys are for sale.

7:45 (1) Nova Touch of Sensitivity Our skin containes five million touch cells. What are they for and how important are they tous? From electrodes reading our messages of individual touch cells to behavioral experiments with people, this investigation expores our sense of touch. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mips.)

touch. (Closed-Captioned:U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

700 Club

Three's Company Jack displayshis fanciest footwork when, onhis first hight as busboy at a posh French restaurant, the gang comes to dinner expecting him to be the new chef. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

PTL Program

Special Movie Presentation
'A Christmas Without Snow 1980
Stars; Michael Learned, John Houseman. A group of choir members of varying backgrounds, circumstances and vocal abilities struggle under the leadership of a perfectionist director to greent Handet's "Messiah". (2 hrs.)

Ti) Movie -(Suspense) \* ½ "High Commissioner" 1968 Rod Taylor. Christopher Plummer. A diplomat becomes involved in murder at the height of cold war negotiations. (2 hrs.)

8:30 Too Close For Comfort Afamily squabble erupts after Jackie and Sara lose all their furniture to the former Hour Steve's guests will be Martin Mull, Donald O'Conner, Kaye Ballard, Fred Smoot and Foster Brooks. (60

Fred Smoot and Foster Brooks. (60 mins.)

Hart To Hart Jonathan and Jennifer's dog, Freeway, wolfs down a revolutionary new product, and lands himself a dog food commercial that targets his masters for murder when they attempt to discover its mysterious formula. (60 mins.)

13 Body In Question 'Brute Machine' Dr. Jonathan Miller uses analogies from gunpowder to electronics in order to probe the so called 'Minds. Body Problem'. (Closed. Captione; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

9:15 5 TBS News

9:30 2 Faith 20

10:00 (2 3) Today In Bible

# Texas Crops Report South Plains Cotton Harvest is 75 % Complete

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - Harvesting is resuming across the state now after the snow in the western areas and plains that kept the cotton harvest under wraps the last two weeks.

About 75 percent of the crop has been harvested in the South Plains, the state's major cotton-growing area.

plains and western areas need a few weeks of open weather to complete harvest operations, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain and snow that halted harvesting the past two weeks gave a boost to wheat,

Cotton farmers in the oats and winter pastures, allowing them to provide some grazing for livestock. he said, and quality of the crop remains generally good.

Recent rains plus the snow in western areas and the plains have given a boost to wheat. oats, barley and ryegrass, which are now providing

# Forage Situation **Mixed over Texas**

Forage quality and quantity are mixed over Texas, but for the most part, quantity is down while quality is better than last year.

"Drought conditions in late 1979 and through most of this year, followed by September rains, have caused this situation," explains Dr. R.Q. Landers, Jr. of San Angelo, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

'September rains brought a lot of drought-stressed grasses back to life and caused an upsurge in quality, with protein content doubling and tripling in some cases," he points out.

For instance, forage samples collected near Abilene about a month ago averaged 9.5 percent crude protein, with some coolseason legumes running as high as 20 percent.

"Forage throughout the Rio Grande Plains, Hill Country, / Trans-Pecos and most other areas falls into the same situation-generally good quality but not enough of it," says the specialist.

A mid-October cold snap brought an earlier than average frost to northern and western areas as well as to parts of Central Texas, bringing warm-season grass growth to a halt. So now, producers must depend on small

grasses to provide stock with good quality grazing, says Landers.

The range specialist urges ranchers to keep abreast of grazing conditions to make sure their livestock are receiving sufficient nutrients to maintain body condition. "For maintenance, sheep and goats require forage with a protein content averaging 9 percent while cattle need forage with a 5.9 percent protein content. Deer need even higher quality forage-13 to 16 percent," says Landers.

He emphasizes that a lactating animal (one nursing its young) requires more protein than a dry one. For instance, a lactating cow needs forage averaging about 9 percent crude protein.

Landers recommends that producers send forage samples to the Forage Testing Lab at Texas A&M University for analysis of protein and mineral content. This information will help determine the type of supplemental feeding program.

He also notes that a close study of range conditions can provide useful information for assessing the nutritional requirements of livestock.

Landers lists these descriptions of winter forage conditions and how they will likely measure up in protein con-

-Weathered forage-31/2 per-

COLLEGE STATION -- grains and cool-season cent crude protein; few grasses for stock to choose from, no desirable green plants, and no moisture.

-Dormant forage-5 percent crude protein; good grasses available in early fall, almost no green plants, and no moisture.

-Average forage-61/2 percent crude protein; a mixture of available grasses, some green plants, and average winter moisture.

-Good forage--8 percent crude protein; many different plants available, about 25 percent green forage, and good winter moisture.

"Every producer needs to assess his situation, determine the protein needs of his livestock, and then use supplemental feeding to meet these needs," explains Landers.

### **Dusty wavelengths**

A good supply of dust can prevent a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles. the component parts are scattered and deflected. The shorter wave lengths, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves such as red and yellow.

Annual rainfall in the United States drops more than 4 million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds.

some grazing in most sections of Texas.

This green grazing has been a valuable asset to stockmen who have had to feed their herds heavily during recent weeks because of wet, cold conditions, Pfannstiel said. Most livestock are holding up well despite recent adverse weather. Culling of herds has generally been completed. Wet conditions in some areas have limited marketings the past two weeks.

Aside from the cotton harvest, some sugar beets remain to be harvested in the High Plains, he said. About 75 percent of the crop is in. A few scattered fields of peanuts and soybeans still await harvesting in coastal areas, and the fall soybean crop is about ready to harvest in the Rio Grande Valley.

Sugarcane and citrus harvesting remains active in the Valley along with some harvesting of fall vegetables although wet fields have caused some delays. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues over the state. Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting should resume with open weather. About 20 percent of the sugar beet crop remains to be harvested. Snow moisture has boosted wheat, but much of the area remains dry. Range cattle are in good shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is starting again. About 75 percent of the crop is in, with much of it fieldstored in modules. Sugar beet harvesting is about 75 percent complete. The area has good moisture due to the heavy snows. Wheat is doing well.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers need open weather to resume cotton harvesting. Some of the crop is stringing out of bolls and is losing quality due to recent wet weather. Most small grains have been planted, with early fields growing well due to improved

moisture. Some stocker cattle are moving into wheat and oat fields.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dryness continues to hamper wheat and other small grains. Most farmers are shaping up cropland for spring. Cold weather and lack of grazing has increased cattle feeding. The pecan crop is poor.

NORTHEAST: Wheat, oats and barley are generally making good growth due to recent moisture. Most sweet potatoes have been dug, with yields short. The pecan harvest is light due to a short crop. Cattle feeding continues to increase due to recent cold weather.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is resuming following recent delays due to snow and rain. The crop is generally short and quality ranges from good to poor. Pecan yields are low in most areas but quality of the crop is generally good. Recent moisture should boost winter forage for livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: Most cotton farmers are still awaiting open weather to resume harvest operations. Moisture from recent snow and rain has given a boost to wheat, oats and rye as well as to winter forage on ranges. Livestock feeding is active. Pecan harvesting is slow, with yields and quality poor. CENTRAL: Only a few scattered fields of peanuts remain to be harvested. This year's crop was short but prices have been excellent. About half the pecan crop has been harvested; yields are low. Small grains are providing grazing for livestock in

counties where moisture is adequate. Most livestock are in good shape.

EAST: Recent rains have improved wheat and oat stands, but moisture is still short in some counties. Winter pastures are improving but grazing is still short in most areas. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with feeding active. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

UPPER COAST: Wet weather, including some snow, continued to delay completion of the soybean harvest. Oats are generally making good growth along with winter vegetables. Most livestock ae in good shape, with marketings slow due to cold, wet conditions. Pecan harvesting is limited; this year's crop is poor.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture is good over the area due to rain, sleet and snow the past week. Small grains and winter pastures look good but need open weather for growth. Livestock feeding is heavy due to the recent wet, cold weather. Harvesting of a poor pecan crop continues.

SOUTHWEST: Rainy weather the past two weeks has slowed harvesting of fall



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However, the moisture boosted small grains and winter pastures and ranges. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields down about 70 percent from last year's bumper COASTAL BEND: Recent rains have boosted moisture

vegetables and peanuts and

has caused increased disease

problems in the fall spinach

crop. Some peanuts that had

been dug were also damaged.

conditions, allowing farmers to finish planting wheat, oats and flax. Harvesting of peanuts and soybeans is complete, and the pecan harvest is complete in some areas. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH: General rains over the area interrupted some harvest operations but should give a boost to small grain and winter pastures. Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and fall vegetables was slowed some by wet fields. Fall soybeans are maturing, with good yield prospects.



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This very nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford has an assumable FHA loan. For a small amount down you can be living close to school and shopping. 5302

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET

Super nice home on Centre. 3 BR, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. Owner might finance.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING

Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464

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\$239.00 Total Payments when you assume the financing on this clean, redecorated three bedroom, one bath home. Bar-B-Q grill - patio and fruit trees - Low Price \$29,900.00. 5505

NO CITY TAX - Affordable - just \$18,000! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, insulation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family. 5513

MOVE IN NOW! You'll love the den with the cathedral beamed ceiling and ceiling fan in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath beauty on Centre. Isolated master bedroom, fireplace, smoke alarm, supernice drapes, and many other extras - situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate possession available. 5514

### SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD

Two lawmen and their families on this street. 3 BR, 1%bath, large long kitchen and dining area. New carpet in LR, hall, master bedroom. New drapes throughout. Fresh paint inside. Price - \$32,900.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000. but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Very nice yards. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for

PRICED LOWERED ON THIS FINE "OLD MASTER" As with all period pieces the quality in this lovely, older, 3 bedroom home is not often found. Solid mahogany cabinets. Office, patio with w/b fireplace, and basement. Extra bedroom and bath off garage. 5387

FAMILY NEEDS TO SELL AND SETTLE

Three bedroom home in Bluebonnett area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardner will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153

PRICED LOWER THAN MOST

Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. New ref. air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372

SOUTHWEST M

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OWNER MUST SELL

This home has an FHA appraisal and is ready for you to move in. A very well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with over 1,650

square feet of living area. Call Today. 5368

INCOME DUPLEX - OWNER FIANCING Some repairs are needed, but it is a good rental duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath each unit. Rents for \$180.00 each side. The owner will finance to an approved buyer. 5377

OWN YOUR OWN Tired of paying trailer space rent? This lot is plumbed and ready for your mobile home. Call today. 5367

QUIET CAREFREE LIVING

This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom. 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366

COUNTRY STYLE LIVING

This beauty has been re-done, and it's a super country home in Yucca Hills with all the city amenities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air. New den and bath carpet, repainted in and out. Consider it for your dream home. Financing and terms available. 5443

**ENJOY THE LARGE ROOMS** 

They made rooms larger when this home was built! Over 2200 s/f of living area. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Attic fan, brick veneer, covered patio, storm windows and doors, electric garage door. Well maintained. This affordable price is \$48,500.00 5322

REALLY NEAT

A really neat, well cared for home in Northwest area. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, gas heating, refrigerated air, garage door opener, and spanish styling. See it now. 5417

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# Group Goes to Court Over Milk Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advocates of eliminating government rules that keep up the retail price of low-cost reconstituted milk are escalating their drive for a public hearing on the issue.

Claiming the Agriculture Department has refused to deal with its complaint for more than a year, the Community Nutrition Institute has gone to federal court to have the regulations in-

"It is the only way that consumers will ever gain access to the benefits of a more competitive dairy marketplace," said Ellen Haas, director of a nonprofit group that sued Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in U.S. District Court Tuesday. "If the USDA holds a hear-

ing," added institute spokesman Tom Smith, we'll probably withdraw the suit. But this seems to be the only way to bring the issue to a head.'

A year ago, Bergland called for public comments on whether a hearing should be held on the institute's August

2 PM-5 PM

245 GREENWOOD

Come see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Isolated MBR,

Sprinkler System front & back, beautiful den and fireplace,

and many more extras.

restraints. But a decision was never formally announced. Last month the department issued an economic analysis of the request and is seeking public comment on it until Jan. 2. The analysis does not make a recommendation on whether a hearing should be

"The history of this issue at USDA has been one delay after another," Ms. Haas said. "Direct legal action is the only way to cure this paralysis."

Farmbelt members of Congress, dairy producers and their cooperatives have opposed changes that would allow reconstituted milk a price advantage over the regular kind, and it now seems almost certain there will be no administrative action on the proposal until after President-elect Ronald Reagan's farm policy administrators take over Jan.

Reconstituted milk, made by blending nonfat dry milk and butterfat with water, can be produced at a savings by shipping the dry ingredients to central marketing points and adding the water there. Expensive long-distrance transport is required for fresh milk.

But the long-standing federal regulations require all milk products sold for drinking purposes to be priced similarly. That, the institute says, requires reconstituted milk processors to make compensatory payments to the fresh milk producers, thereby increasing their business costs so the price they charge consumers is about the same as that for fresh milk.

Backers of reconstituted milk claim consumers can save up to 14 cents a gallon if it could be sold competitively.

The USDA's economic analysis concludes that if the restrictions were eliminated consumer spending on milk could be cut by \$186 million a

year and federal price supports for milk would decline another \$165 million. But it also said that after three years reconstituted milk would account for 38 percent

of fluid milk sales, costing dairy farmers \$520 million. "The economic regulations which deny consumers access to less expensive, nutritious milk products provide a perfect example of how

protectionist government

regulations cause inflation

for consumers," Ms. Haas said

The suit claims the price restraints run counter to the objective of the Agriculture Marketing Agreement Act that the interests of producers and consumers be protected from unreasonable fluctuations in supplies and prices. The law also requires a public hearing be held on any proposal that might further its objectives.

### Ag Dept. Maintains Added Imports 1979, petition to end the price **OPEN HOUSE TODAY** Won't Hurt Peanut Price Supports SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

WASHINGTON (AP) -The peanut production pinch in the United States could be eased by allowing 200 million more pounds in imports without threatening the price support program for the crop. the Agriculture Department

The department is urging the U.S. International Trade Commission to support a relaxation, but not a suspension, of the strict quota on peanut imports.

An additional 200 million pounds of peanuts would allow domestic producers to churn out peanut butter and candy products without undermining the economic stability of peanut growers, the department said.

Harold W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, testified before the trade commission that "the 1980 shortfall in domestic peanut production is severe and the desirability of relieving that shortfall through additional imports is

"The national interest will be served by prompt action to make this possible," he said.

The commission, which resumed hearings today on the import quota, plans to make a recommendation to President Carter by Jan. 13.

Carter has emergency powers to lift the quota on his own, regardless of what the commission recommends But the situation has created a potentially tricky problem for the president because of his family's peanut business.

Carter has not indicated

what he might do. Peanut farmers are opposed to an outright suspension of the strict import quota but have said some relaxation on imports, such as that urged by the Agriculture Department, might be advisable.

Hjort testified that permitting 200 million more pounds of peanuts into the country would not threaten the government's price support program for domestic growers.

He said the cutoff date for the imports should be next June 30, one month before the end of the peanut marketing

Since 1953, the price support program has limited imports to 1.7 million pounds a year, a fraction of 1 percent of the domestic production. The program is designed to protect farmers against falling prices in the event of excess production. But Hjort noted that this

year's drought has hit the peanut crop hard. The projected 2.3 billion-pound production for 1980 is 42 percent less than last year.

Peanut butter producers and candy manufacturers said they have been forced to lay off hundreds of workers because of the shortage.

The Agriculture Department said that the farm price for a ton of peanuts is expected to be \$614 on the average this season, a 45 percent increase from last year. lesale peanut prices could increase by as much as 50 to 60 percent over last year, the department said.

Hjort said that India and China could ease the situation if they agree to export more peanuts to the United States.

"We expect that given the high price of peanuts, they

**GARY VICTOR** 

364-8885 or 364-6901

will export more than they have in recent years" he said.

India alone produced six times the amount of peanuts grown in the United States this year and could make up much of the U.S. shortfall if it decided to increase exports by eight times its current amount, Hjort said.

We do not believe it would be prudent to suspend the quota and allow unlimited imports," Hjort added. He said that next year the domestic peanut crop might rebound and the government should guard against oversupply.

Also, Hjort said that the cutoff date for imports should be one month before the Aug. 1 end of the U.S. marketing year to prevent excessive imports late in the marketing period.

The Agriculture Department also recommended that peanut imports be subject to standards for quality and

# **Food For Thought**

By GERALD McCATHERN The November elections are now history. A great sigh of relief had been heard and felt, a breeze of fresh hope for things to come. A president has gone down in embarrassing defeat as the nation's voters have spoken. A new president-elect has risen out of the economic rubble of the past four years, riding his white charger of political promises, hopeful that he will be

able to fulfill all of those pro-

mises and put our nation back

on a proper economic course.

This is good and as it should be. But in a world of reality we must recognize that hope alone will not change anything. It will require the concerted effort of two hundred and forty million Americans working together to solve the enormous problems which confront us to-

Nothing has changed since November fourth. We still have double digit inflation, interest rates heading for new highs, business struggling to survive, unemployed lines growing longer, social security funds bankrupt, farmers unable to pay past debts, hostages in Iran, and Russians in Afghanistan. It doesn't appear that any of that will change before January 20, 1981, when

President-elect Reagan will take the oath and become President Reagan.

We, as Americans, must recognize that these problems exist. We must also recognize that much of the responsibility for those problems rests upon our shoulders because of our moral and political apathy in the past. We have elected irresponsible people and have allowed them to act irresponsibly, thus generating the many problems which we now face. A mandate, you say. Yes,

we have issued a mandate to an administration which refused to listen to auto workers pleas to do something about the influx of foreign imports which were destroying their jobs; refused to listen to the pleas of the steel workers who were seeing their mills close down because of foreign imports; refused to listen to the pleas of small businessmen who were overburdened with high taxes and high interest rates: and refused to listen to the pleas of farmers who came to the gates of the White House and the steps of the capital protesting grain embargoes and low parity

prices We have issued a mandate to a new administration. A mandate which said, "We expect you to do better. This is still a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Your responsibility as elected government leaders is to listen to the people and act to carry out the will of the people."

Webster defines mandate as being an authoritative command. The best way to be certain that a command will be obeyed is for the 'commander' to move to the front

and actively help to carry out the command. Therefore, we have also issued ourselves, as citizens, a mandate, saying we are not happy with the status-quo and are willing to do everything in our power, as individuals, to help change

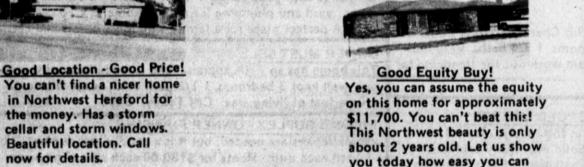
As a nation, we have always been able to solve our problems in the past, I am convinced that we will continue to do so in the future. However, it will require dedication and committment, not only from a newly elected president and Congress, but from a re-dedicated American people.

# Indonesia To Get U.S. Rice

WASHINGTON (AP) to give Indonesia \$50 million worth of American rice and wheat under the Food for Development program, the Agriculture Department

The shipments, to be completed by next October, will include 86,000 metric tons of rice, valued at \$40 million, and 50,000 metric tons of wheat, valued at \$10 million.

The Indonesian government will not be required to pay for the grain if it agrees to carry out a number of programs aimed at increasing its own agricultural productivity. Among them are programs to make seed, fertilizer and credit more readily available to small landholders and to increase participation in farming by the.



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\*1/4 Section - On pavement, one well, \$525. per acre.

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**OWENS ELECTRIC** 

# Profits Predicted for U.S. Poultry Producers

Government farm analysts say the nation's poultry producers should expect to turn a profit next year despite soaring costs.

"Like broiler prices, turkey prices should benefit from reduced supplies of competing meats and improved economic conditions in the se-

As the tree-planting season

approaches this winter, many

homeowners are asking

foresters and nurserymen

But, before it can be

answered, homeowners and

others interested in planting

trees need to answer other

plant in my yard?

that question.

cond half of 1981," the Agriculture Department's Economics and Statistics Ser-

"Production costs will be higher than in 1980, but strong red meat prices will likely keep ... production profitable," the analysts said. The only problem, they said, will be getting through

questions, according to Ann

Holland, urban forester with

"To get a good match bet-

ween a site and a tree, people

need to know something

about the area to be planted

and the tree they are con-

Ms. Holland recommends

sidering," she said.

the Texas Forest Service in

Good Match Necessary

the next seven months, when "record feed costs may hold profits near break-even levels."

With those relatively bright prospects, the USDA said Wednesday in its Outlook and Situation Summary on Poultry and Eggs that poultry production should continue expanding through

that people look at the site

and determine how much

space there is - both above

and below the ground. This

determines how much space

the tree's branches and roots

will have to expand and grow.

water or sewer lines, or

buried cables? Many tree

Are there overhead utility,

But egg producers, the summary said, will probably continue production cuts begun earlier this year after prices plunged sharply in spr-

Since then prices have been on the rise, mainly in response to the drop in supply, the report said, so it would

avoided if these are con-

sidered. The more distance

between newly planted trees

and these lines, the better it is

for the tree, the homeowner,

Information about an

area's soil is helpful in

deciding which tree to plant.

Soils vary in pH levels, ability

and the utility.

seem likely that "producers continue adjusting output to achieve a positive net return."

Should the production trend hold with less than 5.8 million dozen eggs produced next year, the department said, prices could hit 78 to 82 cents a dozen during the last six

Between Trees, Site

The brightening prospects for poultry producers are due to anticipated reductions in livestock production as a result of economic problems faced by that segment of the farm economy. Prices should be higher next year for the limited supply of red meat,

making poultry a more attractive commodity, the

because there's no demand.

Answers to these questions

department's analysis in-Broiler production this year should hit more than 11 billion pounds, up 2 percent from 1979, the report said,

and can be expected to jump another 6 percent next year. Although per-pound prices have dropped from high summer levels, they're still above 1979 and should rise into the mid- to upper-50 cent range as seasonal demand picks up next spring and summer.

Turkey production this year, running at about 2.3 billion pounds, should be 6 percent higher than in 1979. the report said, and another 7 percent increase can be ex-

Prices, which have already begun rising, should hit 70 cents a pound before next summer, compared to 57 cents during the first half of this year.



FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6069

### planting problems can be to hold water and nutrient Rangers, Cowmen Happy As Goats Eating Brush

Goats have never been a particularly beloved species.

Cattlemen, in particular, have traditionally shunned the shaggy beasts, known for voracious and eclectic appetites

But Elmer Curtis and his herd of 100 goats may be about to change all that.

If Curtis' experiment in the Lincoln National Forest turns out right, he may even endear the little critters to forest rangers

A hundred goats have been herded into portions of the southern New Mexico forest where pesky underbrush hampers firefighting efforts and keeps grass from grow-

Cows, deer and other animals won't eat the wavy leaf oak brush, but goats love it, and Curtis hopes his herd will eat enough of the hardy plant to persuade the U.S. Forest Service to let him put even more goats in the forest. Forestry rangers refer to Curtis' goats as "biological vegetation manipulators."

"They've done a wonderful happy," said Curtis, whose constitutes a fire hazard

Angora goats have been grazing for three months in a 30-acre area about 60 miles

north of the New Mexico-

Texas border. The same range is also used as pastureland by 36 cattlemen with grazing permits, although the goats, unlike the cattle, are not allowed to roam freely. They are kept inside a movable fence electrified with a solarrecharged, 12-volt battery.

The animals are penned in to keep independent-minded goats from running away and starting wild herds.

We already have wild horses and wild burros," said Walt Snyder, chief of game management in Santa Fe.

The "hot" fence also keeps out wolves and mountain lions and allows forest rangers to see how effective the goats are at controlling the underbrush.

If the experiment works, forest rangers would not have to use controversial herbicides or hire teams of men to clear the brush manually. Ranger conservationist Mike "I'm real Rising said the underbrush

because it grows over cleared areas designed to contain forest fires and allows small forest fires to "jump" to

other areas. The forest rangers also hope the goats will trample in the ground grass seeds that will be sprinkled over each area before the animals are

Curtis will eventually seek permission to graze 2,000 goats on the underbrush. He purchased the 100-head herd in Del Rio and said some of them have gained 30 pounds since they left the Texas desert.

died and gone to heaven," he

"They must think they have

# **Nitrite Probe** Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government is continuing its probe into the health effects of the controversial meat preservative nitrite with a public hearing next month in Washington.

The Jan. 22 hearing will be part of a National Academy of Sciences' study, commissioned by the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration.

The academy will be looking for "information from individuals and organizations on health risks and benefits of nitrites and nitrates and on the status of research on alternatives to nitrites," said Donald Houston, head of the USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service.

The safety of nitrites, used in cured meat to prevent botulism poisoning, came into question two years ago after a researcher's report said the preservative had cancer-causing effects on animals.

Although further research by the FDA and USDA determined there was insufficient evidence to support the report's conclusions, Houston said, "Nevertheless, nitrites have not been given a clean bill of health."

The academy report on the health effects of nitrites is expected to be ready in another year, he said, and the report on alternative curing agents should be ready by February

Tonight

at the dinner

growth. The amount of sun and shade is the main reason a

levels. Trees also have vary-

ing requirements for best

tree does not grow well in a particular area. Too much or toolittle sun can cause scorched leaves, wilting, or stunted growth.

Ms. Holland suggests that people ask themselves what they want from a tree. "Do you want shade, landscape accent in a restricted area, spring or fall colors, energy conservation, or a particular shape and size at maturity? Trees in all these characteristics as well as in growth rates, overall size at maturity and life expectancy," she said.

Investigating the growth habits of a species will give much information about what to expect initially and in future years.

What conditions of space, sunlight or shade, water, soil temperature are best for the tree? If the site cannot meet these needs, consider another type of tree.

Whether a tree species is native to an area can greatly affect its vitality and growth rates, according to Ms. Holland.

'Native species or those that do well in a region or area have much better track records than those native to other soils or climates. Usually, trees planed off their native sites will be more susceptible to insect and diseases than native species."

The final question is y availability. Can the tree be purchased or found locally? Sometimes native species are not available commercially

can prevent immediate and future problems between the tree and the site. Homeowners can reduce the need for replanting because a tree was not tolerant of an area, and reduce the need for pruning or removal later when a tree grows too close to

The wrong tree or a mismatch between a site and a tree can cause unnecessary problems, but the right tree in the right location can add beauty and value to any home, she said.

a utility line or structure.

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# Stallion Imports Due

WASHINGTON (AP) -Colorado has been approved to receive stallions imported from countries infected with contagious equine metritis, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Approval came after the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service determined state laws require the additional inspection, treatment and testing to

364-5501

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\$3300 - assumption plan for qualified

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floor plan with large den, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, double car garage. Very nice con-

Good Value - Northwest location and the

price is right. 3 bedrooms, 134 baths with

over 1500 sq. ft. Improvements made in

last 3-4 years. too numerous to mention

here. Very good financing plan available

Four bedrooms - 2 baths, approx. 2000 ft.

trade or owner might carry some 2nd. Fire-

place, storm cellar, large yard. Good buy if

you are looking for more room. No. 5427.

living area. Priced in low \$40's. Possible

Like New - nice carpet throughout. Will

be painted inside & out. New financing

is available or we have a good plan to

assume the current 5.25% loan. High \$20's. Very good investment for 1st

for \$5000 buyer investment. \$40,500.

prevent introducion of the disease into the United States.

"This will facilitate the movement of stallions before the upcoming breeding season," said spokesman Pierre A. Chaloux. Other states cleared to receive such stallions are Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

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table, read something out loud to your family. Tomorrow night, let another member read something. A news story. A Bible verse. A Robert Frost poem. A cereal box panel. History. Humor. Anything. Each night a different family member can read a selection. Imagine the wide range of subjects your family will read in 365 days. What a stimulating way to have your children develop good reading habits. We have 23 million illiterate adults in America. We wouldn't have one, if each of them had been served reading as part of their nightly diet. It's non-fattening, but enriching. And it doesn' t cost a dime.

(Reprint courtesy of United Technologies)



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Only \$6800 for the equity on this 3 BR home on Ave. F - And look at the terms - 81/2 percent interest, \$235.00 per month - that's hard

with a brick duplex in the rear. Owner

might consider carring the note to the right

investor. Call Mark Andrews.

A Greenwood Street beauty - For \$45,000. You can own this 3 bedroom, 13/1 bath, den and fireplace, and front kitchen. It's a nice arrangement and you'll love it.

Nice 3BR home on Stanton St. 8 percent interest, payments are \$218.00 per month, assume the loan for \$8000.

\$41,950, over 1500 sq. ft. and super sharp on Aspen St. And look at this - 51/4 interest loan and \$135.00 per month. Call Mark for details.

Are you interested in a 3 BR home a rental unit to help make your payments, and a workshop for the handyman? Well, we have it, and its all for only \$39,500.

Over 2300 sq. ft. on Westhaven for \$68,900 living room, den, and game room, all the room you need for entertaining. Call Mark.

New home on Bradley St. - owner might carry the note for a qualified buyer.

Commercial building for sale - 70'x50' metal bldg. already leased - would be excellent income property.

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4 BR on Star - approx. 1900 sq. ft, huge back yard, storm cellar. 8½ percent interest, \$260 per month, \$41,500.

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time buyer. Brenda Parks 'James Self Lee Umsted 364-6069 364-3577 364-6114

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1-111-tfc Baldwin fun machine organ. 364-3757 1-109-5p-

For Sale: Baled barley hay. Call 578-4350. 1-113-5c

Several used portable color and consol TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.

MICROWAVE OVENS General Electric and Hardwick Both at V.L. TAYLOR

> Sell us your used V.L. TAYLOR

NEED CASH?

RECLINERS Only La-Z-Boy has the lifetime warranty **Get Yours At** V.L. TAYLOR 603 Park 1-82-tfc

**OPENING SOON - Joyce's** Kitchen, 837 East 1st. Owned and operated by Joyce Riddle and Dora Brock Featuring good home cooking at reasonable prices -pies baked daily. Watch for opening date.

Kenmore 30" gas range, harvest gold, excellent condition \$275. Bob Boyles. 364-4220; nights call 364-8094. 1-109-tfc

78 yards used carpet and pad See while still on floor this week only. 364-2118.

1-109-5c Ideal Christmas gifts. Redwood clocks or kits. Call

364-8039.

1-109-5c SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073

107 Ave. C 1-tfc BOOTS-BOOTS

Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN CENTER. BARGAIN Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

**PROFOAMERS** INSULATION

Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week 364-0951

For all your Fuller Brush needs. Call 364-6546.

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality, \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD. South Dimmitt Hwy. 385, 364-6002.

Christmas toys now in at Kerr Electronics, Radio Shack dealer. Open 8:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday. 311 N. Main, 364-5500.

SANTA'S PERSONAL TOUCH.

Have your children's letters answered by Santa from the North Pole. Include return address. \$2.00 per letter. The deadline is December 12th 1980. Send letters to Personal Touch, Box 2171, Hereford. 1-105-10c

OVERSTOCKED torage buildings and por table offices. Good selection. Over 100 buildings in tock. Terms, delivery. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Cayon Drive, Amarillo. 55-9497.

1-111-5c

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE thland Life Insurance PLAINS INSURANCE

Need heating information from augustors in the USA? Call Toll Free Me Cost or Ol

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.

Complete living room set for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0786.

1-68-tfc

For Sale: couch, chairs, tables. 364-3510 after 3 p.m. 1-110-4c

11 large white rabbit doe with 3 week old bunnies, also 2 buck goats, banded when young. 267-2718 Vega.

1-110-5c Whirlpool dishwasher, 3 years old. Call 364-7666.

1-110-5c CHRISTMAS PUPPIES Golden Labrador Retrievers. Perfect family pet or hunting partner. Call 289-5910 or 364-1888, ask for Jimmy.

1-111-3c Large heater, table and four chairs, lawn mower. See at 906 East 3rd or call 364-6343.

Antique beveled mirrored buffet, oak lion feet and ornamental brass pulls. 364-6034.

1-111-5c 2-Complete twin bedspread ensembles (ribbon and rose pattern) plus drapes.

20 place setting crystal hostess set, plus punch bowl, ladle and extra cups. 364-1072. 1-111-tfc

Slate top pool tables and foos ball table. Available for Christmas. Contact Sandy, 364-6881, if no answer 364-7616.

1-101-22c For Sale: New crop cleaned

Pinto Beans. 50 lbs at \$22.50. Make arrangements at 276-5267. 1-110-5c

Great Dane Puppies. Will be six weeks old at Christmas. Blacks and Harlequins. 364-7498. 1-112-2c

SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY Heavy shakes, \$65.00 per square; light medium shake, \$57.00 per square; No. 1 cedar shingles, \$74.50; No. 2 cedar shingles, \$61.00. All other type cedar products. Turn key fencing and roofing. Felt and composition shakes, \$24.50. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Fritch, Texas 79036, 806-857-2411.

S-1-74-12p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas

S-1-98-tfc For sale at reasonable price

to good home - 2-year old Great Dane, male. Call 364-7337. 1-113-1c

Corsicana Fruit Cakes. 2, 3 or

lbs. Also bulk orders. Available now. Contact Gladys Willoughby, 364-3769. S-1-113-3c For Sale: Just in time for

Christmas, adorable Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Call 364-1348 after 6 p.m. Th-S-1-111-2c

GOLD - SILVER

Paying up to \$125 for class rings. \$75 for wedding ds, \$10 oz for sterling. \$10 plus face value for silver coins. Instant Cash. Panhandle Gold & Silver Exchange 364-6617.

King Alto Saxaphone, La nc in excellent condition.



YOU PIPN'T WASH YOUR NECK!" Four rooms of carpet. For Sale: 1978 Plymouth Sap-Overhead door. Call after 6 poro. Gas miser, low p.m. 364-4946. mileage, deluxe package and 1-113-5p in mint condition. 364-4008.

3-113-2c Puppies to give away to good '78 Chevy Silverado Pickup. 1-113-3p Four wheel drive. 258-7562. 3-113-6p

> MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson

3-33-tfc 1979 Trans Am, loaded. Power steering, AM-FM 8 track, tilt, electric door, and windows. \$5600. Call 364-8311 or 364-1453 after 5 p.m.

Phone 364-0077

**NEW & USED CARS** Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.

211 North 25 Mile Ave. 1978 Chev. C65 Truck. New 18 ft. box and hoist. New rubber.

366 V8, 2 speed rear end.

3-104-10c WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

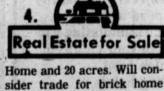
1970 Chevy Pickup with 327 engine, radio, heater. Good condition. 214 Aspen. 364-3390.

1976 Kenworth COE with 350 Cummings, twin screws, 13 speed, new rubber. Phone 289-5224.



Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super



with three bedrooms on Star Street or west part of town. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.

ment home, on 5 acres of land with stables. Call for appointment 364-2839. Brick apartments in good

location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.

> ABSTRACT CO A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CARTHEL

One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.

11/2 sections. 3 nice homes. underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.

with basement. 1-6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On hwy 3 miles from Hereford.

\$250 per acre.

on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

4 section, 2 wells. underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid

S-Th-4-59-tfc 80 Acres near town with nice improvements and 2 irrigation wells. 70 acres of wheat; 5 acres of alfalfa. \$85,000. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191;

S-4-113-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house with single car garage. Only \$2500 down. 3 bedroom house with single car garage. \$2,000 down. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence.

wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251.

bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381.

4-110-tfc 800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate

364-1251.

4-99-tfc

364-5028. 4-104-tfc A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable im-

provements. Two houses near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Acres near Hereford. Tri-

364-5191; Res. 364-2553.



12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 4A-16-tfc

for sale. Partially furnished. 2 bedrooms with 134 bath. 289-5520. 4A-112-10c

For Rent

**NOW AVAILABLE** 1-806-247-3666.

SPACIOUS **APARTMENTS** Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range

2 Br.-11/2 baths

Cable TV Water & Gas furnished \$250.00 per month \$100.00 deposit Call 364-8421 For Information

5-89-tfc

**FURNISHED OFFICES** FOR RENT Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.

5-22-tfc

FURNISHED **APARTMENTS** One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

OFFICE FOR LEASE: Excellent Business Location, Good Parking, Low Over Head, Lease \$250 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.

5-101-tfc

For Rent: Real nice 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, no pets. References and deposit. 364-4672. 5-113-tfc

Partially furnished two bedroom house, carpeted. Fenced yard. Garage. Close in. No children, no pets. \$200 per month plus deposit. Call after 5 p.m. week days; anytime on weekends. 364-0218.

5-118-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main

Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc Two bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities

available. Deposit required.

\$235 monthly. 364-4370.

5-110-tfc **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-8332. 5-96-tfc

house. Two baths. 601 Avenue H. \$235 per month. Phone 364-4908. 5-113-5c

Clean, large one bedroom un-

364-1834.

14x80 two bedroom trailer

furnished apartment. \$180 per month, \$100 deposit. 5-113-tfc

Two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$250 per month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694 or 364-8865. 5-111-5c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele

5-60-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-110-5c

364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Town Home Square Apartments: One - Two bedroom apartment - \$325.00. One Four Bedroom apartment \$525.00. Call Melvin Jayroe Realtor 364-0555.

2 bedroom house for rent. Lots of room. Quiet location. Call 364-2271. Th-S-5-111-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$100 deposit; \$190 per month. 364-1834. 5-112-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. \$170 per month, \$100 deposit. 364-4113. 5-110-tfc

For REnt: Two bedroom

trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath home for

5-92-tfc

5-237-tfc

Wanted to Buy WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, trac-

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FUR-NITURE.

6-70-tfc

Would like to buy good used

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We

Sell us your used evaporative air conditioner V.L. TAYLOR 364-1561

Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526. 1-107-tfc



364-7174 or 364-1526.

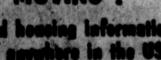
**Help Wanted** 

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related non-profit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., ... Hereford, Texas 79045, 806-364-0661.

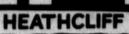
WHAT HAPPENED Are you trapped in a job you don't like? The Air Force can change your life by teaching you a skill that will help you

For details, call your Air Force Recruiter...

ollect at 806-376-2147.



(Not for Rontale) 1-800-525-8910 Est. W-31





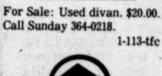








home. 364-3772.



**Garage Sales GRAND OPENING** SALE AT WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE

\$5 on blouses. Register for our door prizes: 1st prize - Fem-Form lady's suit. 2nd prize - Whiting-Davis necklace.

Save \$5 on pants, \$5 on coats,

3rd prize - Snoopy Doll. Drawing will be December 6th at our new location 1005 Park Plaza.

1A-102-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811 1A-102-tfc

YARD SALE. Saturday from

9 to 6. 321 Avenue C. 1A-113-1p HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500

homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day

before it is published or

before 3 p.m. on Friday for

Sunday's issue. Farm Equipment

**Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

See Us For

New prime pipe 34" at .30 cents 1" at .40 cents per ft. 2" at .84 cents per ft. 16" well casing at \$9.25 per ft. '70 Model Int. twin screw manure spreader with 250 Cummins with 19' Marelany

\$14,250. Good condition.

Call 481-3287, Farwell, Texas

2-105-22c See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

tank on trailer with wet line. 364-1933. P.V.C. Irrigation pipe at factory direct prices! Truck load

lots. (806) 744-4621.

Call 364-8137.

For Sale: 250 gallon propane

2-33-tfc

2-104-22c





S-4-113-tfc For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with base-

4-99-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON

## **REAL ESTATE** FARMS

16 acres. 3 bedroom home

Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill

One section, 3 irrigation wells

Many, Many more.

364-4666

Res. 364-2553.

S-4-94-tc 240 acres on pavement with 2

4-113-tfc

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath Central heat and air. Low equity, assume payments. 618 Avenue J.

State Real Estate, Office,



20 miles northwest Hereford. 14x65 Concord Mobile Home

1.2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect

For Lease or Lease Purchase - Large 4 bedroom - 2 story, near town. \$350.00 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555. 5-101-tfc

rent. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call J.D. 364-0555 or Don 364-4561.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

tors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc

buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc NEED CASH?

6-82-tfc NOW buying raw furs.

7-98-tfc

8-111-5c

ompete in a fast moving vorld. You'll get experience AND a great way of life.

8-113-4c

by engaging in various sports together. I'm 64 and she's 53.

One of our favorite pastimes

is climbing mountains up to

about 45 degrees of slope.

Last week we monitored our

pulse while climbing, moving

at a rate which increased my

pulse to 110 but caused my

wife's pulse to go to 160. At rest we both have a pulse rate

Previously she felt light-headed while climbing. She

also became faint while stand-

ing in a long waiting line.

Therefore, she had a physical

examination. No heart or

other problems were found.

Her iron retention was a little

low for no apparent reason. Since then she's been taking

iron daily and her blood tests

indicate that she has adequate

iron now. Does her high pulse

rate while exercising present a danger? Her weight is about

DEAR READER - There

is a basic difference in heart

rates between men and wom-

en during physical exercise.

One of the world's outstanding

exercise physiologists, Dr. Astrand, studied this differ-

ence years ago in both males and females in reasonably

good condition. He studied both sexes with the use of a

bicycle ergometer. With the

same amount of work under

standard conditions, the men

had heart rates of 128 beats

per minute but the women developed heart rates of 169

beats per minute. Part of this

may be related to the differ-

ence in body size and differ-

ences in heart size. A small

under 70.

# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

WELDERS-FABRICATORS Tagco Ind. is looking for qualified welders and fabricators. Excellent career opportunities exist for men showing responsibility, craftsmanship and leadership qualities. Call Robin Adair, 357-2235.

8-112-3c

WANTED MILLWRIGHTS OR GOOD WELDERS. Experienced in feed mill, grain elevators on-farm storage construction. Need own transportation and be willing to travel. Pay commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Carey, 505-763-3020 from 8:30 to 5 and 505-762-0584 after 5, Clovis

8-112-2c

National shopping service seeking area representative. part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone number w-response. Shop 'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. Attention Sue

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write J.C. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas

8-113-4c

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST is seeking applicants for positionof installation and maintenance of customer equipment. Positions available in Friona and Muleshoe exchanges. Excellent benefit package, on and off-the-job training. Applications may be obtained at 614 W. Tate Brownfield, or by calling 806-637-7571 ext. 342.

GTE is an equal opportunity employer 8-108-10c

Sales person for 35-year old firm with good track record, ambitious, self-motivated and winning attitude for line of sanitary chemicals and building maintenance. materials. Employment to start 5th of January, 1981. Complete training. Crain Chemical Co., POB 20973, Dallas, Tx. 75220 USA.

8-113-1c

MACHINEST NEEDED.

Contact Ken Glenn, Big-T

Pump Company 364-0353 or

after 6 p.m. 364-4142. Teacher needs baby sitter in

the home. Call 364-8185 if interested. 8-109-5c

TERRIFIC TOM needs an operator of exceptional quality to replace a fantastic one who left. A clientele that deserves the very best. 364-7113.

8-86-atfc



Ladies, while you shop for Christmas, I will baby sit your children, also will make Western shirts. Call 364-8485 or 258-7767.

9-111-3p

Registered baby sitter has opening for infants and children, age to four year old. Daytime hours of 7 to 6. Call

Th-S-9-111-2p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

Registered baby sitter has

opening for two children, ages 3 through 9 years. Two blocks from Aikman Elementary School. 364-0917. 9-107-10c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

10. NOTICE

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.



RIDDLE'S WELDING General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or

**Shop Location** S-11-47-tfc

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon.

11-109-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811.

11-102-tfc

Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your

sell horses. HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance **And Other Companies** PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 nights.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) **Electrophic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances** 

Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 517 East Park

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"

We repair ALL MAKES Television-

Stereo-Refrigerators— Ranges-Washers-

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**Barrick Furniture** West Hiway 60 364-3552

SUPERIOR PAINTING & DRYWALL CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential

Painting - Interior & Ex-Wall papering - Sheetrock hanging - Sheetrock finishing - Blown acoustical ceilings - Acoustical grid systems Metal stud framing Remodeling - Carpentry.

FREE ESTIMATES RAUL PESINA 364-4120

JOHN L. PESINA, Jr. 364-5615 11-84-22c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

-Concrete Slabs - any type Foundations, Retainer Walls Driveways, Sidewalks

Storm shelters, Basements -Commercial & Industrial **Building Construction** 

> **Competitive Prices** Free Estimates

> > LYNN JONES

T-S-11-109-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell

Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

Problems with your RENT PROPERTY? Most can be prevented. Call Gene Campbell for rental and real estate investment counseling. Hourly basis. 364-0555.

S-11-79-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.

S-11-99-tfc TV REPAIR **Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main

in rear of Dick's Auto

Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-47-tfc ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-

up race horses. Also buy and

S-11-42-tfc

11-136-tfc

**BOBBY GREIGO** DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED** APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chev, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tap-

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER **MAJOR BRANDS** We Buy and Sell **Used Appliances** DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

511 Park Ave. 364-8114

Hereford 11-108-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5

11-66-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work

Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements **Slab Foundations Metal Buildings** Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia

**GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-51-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm

shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

CRUISING FOR A

BARGAIN? Fly aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise Feb. 22 to March 1 with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns. Due to cancellations, 2 cabins open at prices quoted in June. (Cruise prices have increased 15 percent). You may not get this opportunity again at \$1,060 person. Reservations at \$150 person must be made before Dec. 10. For more information, call Lavon Nieman at 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center. 364-6813. Sponsored by The

INSURANCE

Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other

DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523

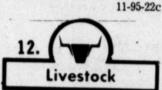
> P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111.

or 364-5929

11-183-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356.



For Sale: 1966 Reg. Apaloosa mare with 5 mo old colt at side, by Alegra Lad Q.H. Good kids horse or play day horse. Also coming three year old sorrel gelding out of above mare and by High Comanche. Broke gentle and currently being ridden in feed lot. 364-6509.

12-105-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Sow and feeder pigs. 258-7793. 12-112-tfc

Three year old gelding. Gen-



Lost & Found Missing from lot 20 miles Northwest Hereford, 6 head Hereford Whiteface Steers and Bulls. Wt. 275-475. Some have brand like a laying H. Call Harvey Jones, 578-4407 or Bobby Jones 364-7637.

LOST: Female Pekingese, light brown. Answers to name of "Chancy." Lost 800 Block

13-80-tfc

of Irving. Reward. 364-7107. 13-110-5p LOST: Yellow gold diamond

ring. Great sentimental value. Reward. 364-1991. 13-112-2c

> DO YOUR SHOPPING IN HEREFORD FOR CHRISTMAS

## CARTHEL **Real Estate**

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, single car garage. Want to trade for smaller home.

3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$38,000. Small equity.

Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location. 3 bedroom, one bath in

country, newly redecorated \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, full

brick, located on Avenue K,

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 Wayne Carthel 364-4666 Henry Reid or 578-4666

S-Th-tfc

**Legal Notices** 

STATE OF TEXAS TO: The Unknown Heirs of Fernando Olguin, deceased Respondents, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable County Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of the publication of this citation, same being the 22nd day of December A.D. 1980, then and there to answer Applicant's application filed in said Court, on the 5th day of December A.D. 1980, in this cause, numbered 3008 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FERNAN-DO OLGUIN, DECEASED,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: An application for declaration of heirship in the Estate of Fernando Olguin, Deceased, concerning title to All of Lot No. 9 in Block No. 19, Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas,, as is more fully shown by the Application for Declaration of Heirship on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford. Texas this the 5th day of December A.D. 1980.

Attest: B.F. Cain Clerk. County Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Wilma Clark Deputy.

there's gold in the WANT ADS





# Tell to all Tell it well really sell

LOCAL CASH GRAIN **CORN 6.48 WHEAT 4.28** MILO 6.10 SOYBEANS 7.19 lbs. No sales on picnics. TEXAS CATTLE

FEEDERS **TRADE Moderately Active VOLUME 68,000** STEERS 66.50 to 67.25 HEIFERS 64.50 to 65.50 (As of 12-05-80) **BEEF-The Beef trade was** light. Steer and heifer beef were 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 101.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 99.00 for 550-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - The fresh

pork cut trade was very slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 90.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00-2.00 higher at 88.75 for 14-17 lbs and 85.00-86.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady for 10-12 lbs and

worth Most people who turn to the Classifieds already have a prod-

uct or service in mind, and head right for your best prospects. This means quick results for you! It pays to look into the Classifieds!

364-2030



He got it! **Benny Womble** sold his '77

New Yorker the very 1st day

SOLD. 1977 New Yorker Brougham. 37,000 miles New radial tires. Too many extras to list. Creampuff car, has always had excellent care. Benny Womble, 364-0862 work; 364-0832 after.

Get Magic Results! Call 364-2030 Hereford Brand Want Ads

steady to 50 higher for 12-16 lbs at 57.50 for 10-12 lbs, 59.50 for 12-14 lbs, 59.00 for 14-16 lbs, 56.00-56.50 for 16-18 lbs and 52.00 for 18-20

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Dec 4,90¼ 4,93 4,82½ 4,89 - 0,3½
Mar 5,15 5,17 5,07 5,15 - 0,3¼
May 5,22 5,26½ 5,15½ 5,23¼ - 0,4½
Jul 5,12 5,14 5,04½ 5,10¼ - 0,5½
Sep 5,19 5,26 5,16 ,22½ - 0,2
Dec 5,39 5,46 5,35½ 5,44 + 0,1
Sales Thur 21,731.

Total open inferest Thur 78,890, off 2,419 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 3,74½ 3,77½ 3,67¼ 3,72½ - 0,2
Mar 3,88 3,91½ 3,89½ 3,71½ - 0,0½
May 3,94 3,97½ 3,87½ 3,93¼ - 0,1½
Jul 3,91½ 3,99½ 3,91½ 3,95 - 0,3¼
Sep 3,87¼ 3,89½ 3,91½ 3,95 - 0,3¼
Sep 3,87¼ 3,89 3,81 3,85 - 0,33¼
Dec 3,74½ 3,74½ 3,69½ 3,71½ - 0,2½
Sales Thur, 80,211.

Dec 3,74/s 3,76/s 3,69/s 3,71/s - 02/4
Sales Thur. 80,211.
Total open interest Thur. 299,857, off 9,708 from Wed.
OATS
5,000 bu; dellars per bu.
Dec 2,24 2,27 2,21 2,26/s + 0134
Mar 2,32 2,37/s 2,29 2,37/4 + 0.44/s
May 2,36 2,41/s 2,32 2,41 + 0.4
Jul 2,34 2,40 2,31 2,39/s + 0.44/s

Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D. Difference in heart size DEAR DR. LAMB - Since 8, Your Heart Rate: What it I retired about four years ago, Means. Other readers who my wife and I have mainwant this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. tained our physical condition

> care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The bottom line to your observation is that your wife will not be able to perform the same level of endurance activities as you are now able to do. She might be able to undergo a long training pro-gram that would develop and improve her ability. Studies of women at the various military academies have shown that rather vigorous physical training programs will result in a significant increase in the endurance capacity of

Send your request to me, in

I wonder at what altitudes u are climbing mountains. Altitude alone can increase the work of the heart. Altitude plus the physical exertion of climbing a mountain can be a fairly significant stress.

Your wife's decrease in iron and decrease in hemoglobin would mean that she would have a decreased carrying capacity for oxygen. If this were really significantly reduced that, too, would decrease her exercise capacity. Anemia, altitude and exercise, all three, are additive in their effects on the amount of work that the heart

Faintness while standing still is not necessarily an indi-cation of illness or poor physi-cal fitness. The same thing happens in physically fit military personnel who are required to stand motionless in formation. Nevertheless, anyone who faints or has a tendency to fainting should have a medical examination. One contributing factor, of heart rates so I'm sending you tion which leads to fair The Health Letter number 9- the post exercise state. tion which leads to fainting in

# **POLLY'S POINTERS**



Unsure invitations— DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if it is proper to attend a 25th or 50th anniversary if it has been put in

the newspaper as an open house, or is this type of cele-bration by invitation only. Do the rules, if any, apply to birthdays, graduations, etc. My family has had a very bad experience and needs to know what is right. — DEAR MARIE — Generally speaking I think an invitation (oral or written) would be required for any of the events you mentioned. This may vary in small communities where the custom might be to place a general invitation in the social column of the local newspaper say-

ing that all friends are invited. I have heard of general invitations issued to the congregation of a church to attend the wedding of church members and then invitations issued for the reception. Local customs vary in different places but I would be very sure about this before attending any occasion without an invitation. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To turn the pages of the newspaper easily I blow gently on the edges of the paper to seperate the pages. This works. - ZETTA

DEAR POLLY - I cut narrow elastic of the proper color into pieces the lengths of my shoe strings and use them to lace my oxfords and canvas shoes. I can slip my foot in and out

without having to untie and find it is sheer comfort. When dieting I keep cleaned and ready-to-eat carrot and celery sticks in a jar in the refrigerator and they are surprisingly satisfying when I might be tempted to have a sweet treat. Also when I nibble on them I am not so hungry for big meals. - CAROLINE

Sep 2.31 2.37 2.30 2.36½ +.64 Sales Thur 1,766. Total open interest Thur 7,674, off 69 from Wed.

SOVBEANS
5,800 bu.; deltars per bu.
Jan 8.59 8.61 8.32 8.44½ -.15½
Mar 8.94 8.94 8.65 8.79 -.15½
May 9.22 9.24½ 8.96 9.09½ -.14
Jul 9.42 9.45 9.20 9.20½ -.16½
Aug 9.29 9.33½ 9.07 9.17 -.18½
Sep 8.11 8.64 8.66 8.69 -.09
Nov 8.55 8.62½ 8.47 8.49 -.06
Jan 8.75 8.75 8.67 8.67 -.05
Sales Thur. 92.830.

Sales Thur. 93,930. Total open interest Thur. 220,616, off 1,-

SOYBEANS

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Open High Low Cls Chr.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Dec 66.67 66.75 65.95 66.42 - 25
Jan 68.75 68.75 67.90 64.00 -1.00
Feb 70.30 70.87 69.65 70.37 - 40
Apr 72.90 72.45 72.35 72.77 - 13
Jun 74.15 74.50 73.50 74.07 - 18
Aug 74.02 74.55 73.60 74.12 - 15
Oct 73.10 73.30 72.45 72.77 - 25
Dec 74.00 74.00 73.65 73.90 - 25
Est. sales 24,717; sales Thur. 26,123.
Total open interest Thur. 76,222, off 3-452 from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 pbs.; cents per lb.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter

Troy Don Moore

# The Club is coming! The Club is coming! The Club is coming!

## All these great services for only \$4.00 a month, deducted automatically from your checking account:

NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING WITH \$400 MINIMUM BALANCE

As long as you maintain a \$400 minimum balance there is never a variable service charge for you as a Club member. If your balance falls below \$400, there will be a \$2.00 surcharge to your regular Club dues plus a charge of \$.12 per transaction over 30 transactions.

PERSONALIZED CHECKS

No more check charges for members of The Club. You'll receive all the personalized checks you'll need . . . your name and address on every one ... at no additional charge.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE Under the STANDARD PLAN you're covered by Continental Casualty Co. for \$10,000 in accidental death insurance. The DOUBLE COVERAGE PLAN (an additional \$1 per month) offers \$50,000 in accidental death protection as a passenger on a scheduled airline and \$20,000 for other accidental death. The FAMILY PLAN (an additional \$2 per month) provides \$100,000 accidental death on a scheduled airline and \$20,000 for other accidental death. Dependent children have \$2,500 in protection and your spouse (if not already covered as an ccount holder) has \$2,500. NOTE: Coverage (except for Scheduled Air) reduces by half at age 70. Coverage is split among joint account holders.

DISCOUNTS ON TRAVEL AND LODGING As a member of The Club, you'll be entitled to special travel and lodging discounts made available through Clubmate. our club member newsletter. Current discounts are available with national motel chains, car rental companies and amusement parks. These, and periodic new discounts, are described more fully in Clubmate.

CLUBMATE NEWSLETTER Three times a year, you will receive The Club Association newsletter, Clubmate. Clubmate keeps you abreast of special programs for Club Association members and is full of valuable tips on money management, travel and taxes.

24 HOUR CLUBHOUSE - COMING SOON Club members can bank 24 hours a day, seven days with our 24 Hour Clubhouse. You v make cash withdrawals, deposits, transfers from one account to another-just about any routine banking transaction-anytime. Ask us for details

EMERGENCY CLUBCASH T.M. When you're out of town, out of cash and out of places to cash a check, your Master Card and VISA can help you get the emergency cash you need in 30 minutes or lessnationwide—with Emergency Clubcash. Ask us for details.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX DISCOUNT As a Club member, you can get your own little piece of the bank—a safe deposit box—for 20% off the first year's rental, when available.

TRAVELERS CHECKS WITHOUT ISSUE CHARGE

As a member of The Club, you'll never pay a commission charge on Republic Travelers Checks, no matter how many you buy.

MONEY ORDERS WITHOUT ISSUE CHARGE When you need a bank money order, just ask us! We'll issue it at no charge if you're a member of The Club.

THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Your Club membership card entitles you to all the membership privileges of The Club and The Club Assoc-

50% REDUCED MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR CLUB MEMBERS 65 OR OLDER If you are 65 or older, your Club membership fee costs you

only half the regular monthly rate. NOTARY SERVICE Whenever you need the services of a notary, come to us. We'll notarize your signature at no charge.

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS As a member of the Club, you're entitled to take advantage of our automatic savings plan. You simply tell us how much you want to save. We'll transfer that amount from your checking account to your savings account each

. . automatically. When you're a Club member, we'll give you all the deposit tickets and mailers you need at no charge. We'll even pay

DIRECT DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY If you receive Social Security checks, we'll arrange to have them deposited directly into your checking or savings

the postage

account, with your authorization. PHOTOCOPY SERVICE Need a copy of a letter or other document? Bring it to us. We'll provide the necessary copy free of charge if you're a Club member. (Limited to personal use)



HEREFORD, TEXAS 806/364-3456

VISA AND MASTER CARD Issued to qualified applicants.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT You may be eligible for an Individual Retirement Account. If so, we'll be happy to design a plan for you without a

service charge.

S.O.S. is a free courtesy service available to anyone in the community. It is a program designed to provide people with systematic organization and direction of their affairs. We can help when there is a change in your life style young single adult, newly-wed, divorced, widowed, or retired. Our aim is to make life a little less complicated, which services a real need in our community.

COMMUNITY ROOM Our Community Room is available for all types of social and business functions. Call for reservations.

OTHER SERVICES mbers of The Club are automatically members of The Club Association, which is made up of members of bank clubs all over the country. Club members are automatically entitled to benefits made available through the national Club Association.

The Club is a checking account, but it's more. The Club is every service you see listed above and it's yours from us for one low monthly fee. Ask us today when you can sign up for the Club.

The Club. Checking like it ought to be.



Member F.D.I.C.











The second distribution of the

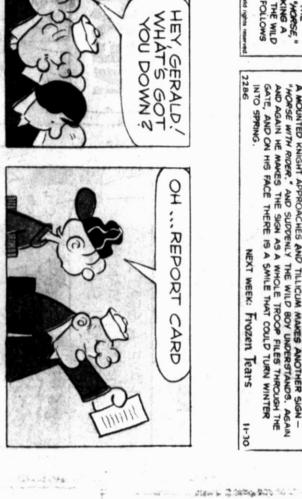






























THEN THEY'LL
SIT DOWN AND
WORK OUT A
SCHEDULE

NO DATES... NO NOTHING NO NOTHING

YEAH, BUT BY
TOMORROW
THEY'LL FORGET
ALL ABOUT IT

34 Ecount

THIS REPORT
CARD HOME

MOM WILL YELL AT ME

THEN MY DAD
WILL YELL AT
HER FOR NOT
MAKING ME
WORK
HARDER

BOTH YELL A

IS HAVING SALE ON HAMBURGE

BEETLE

BAILEY

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1980













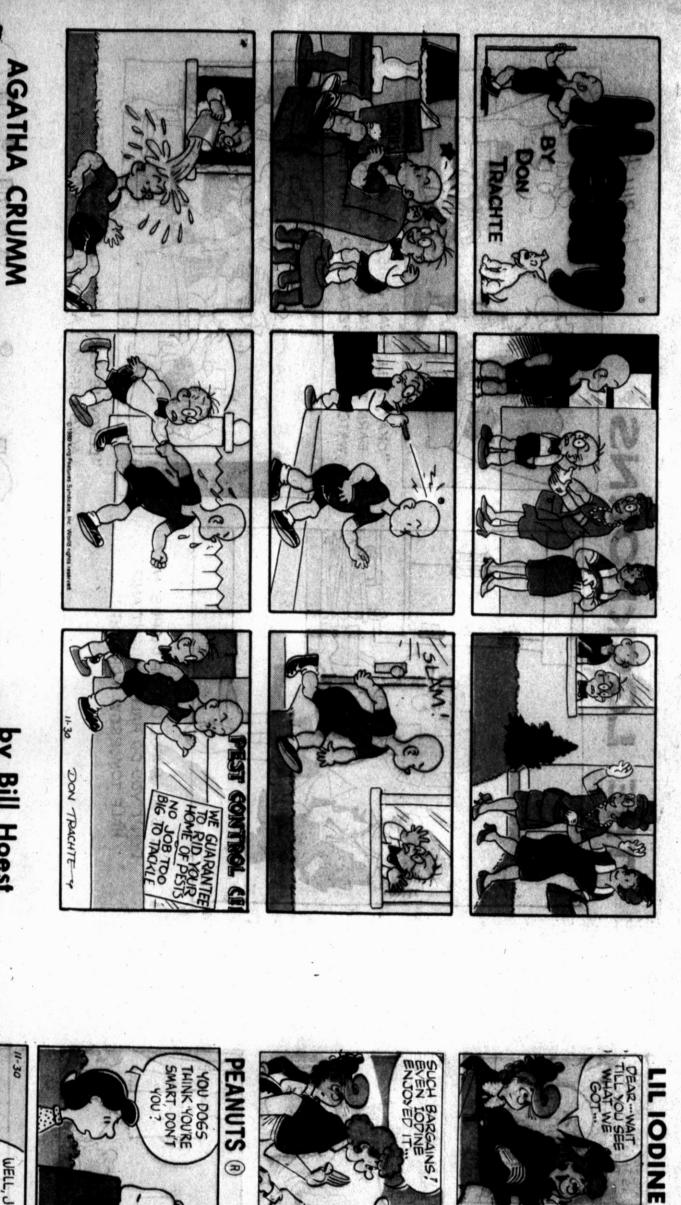






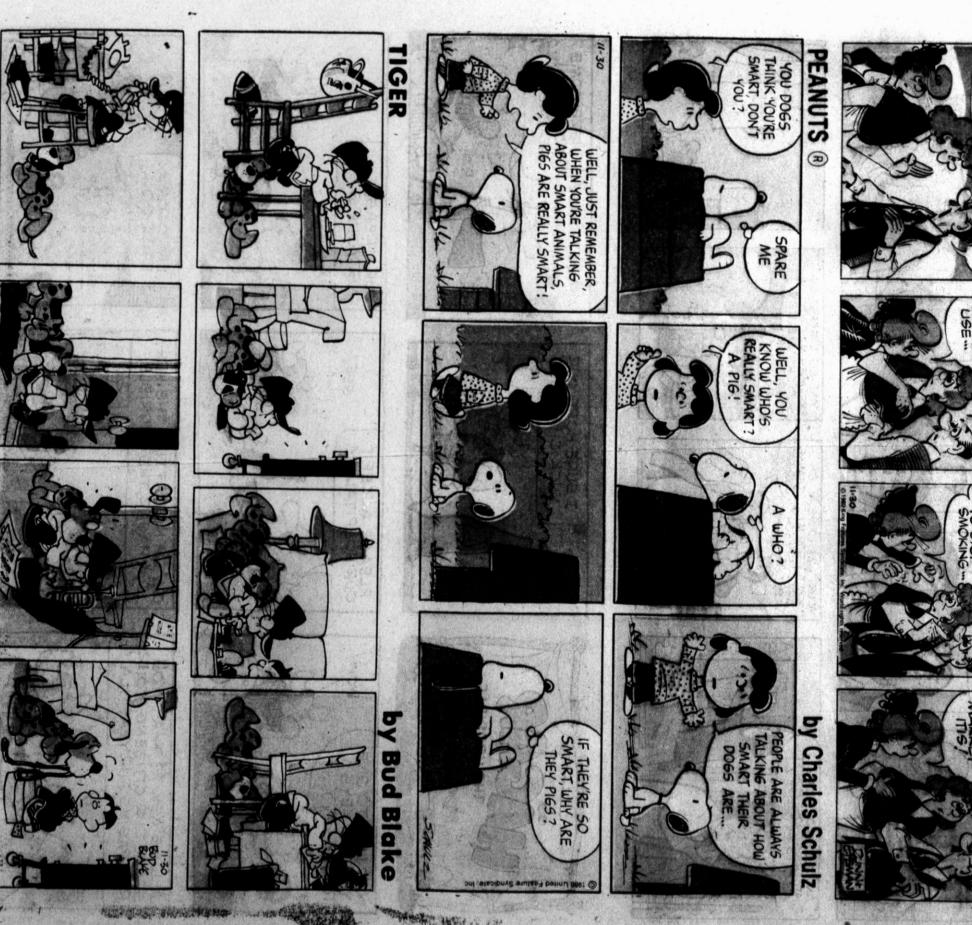








NO, MERVIN'S



MERVIN AND I ARE PLAYING HOSPITAL GRAN'MA!

















LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOESI









"OKAY, WE'LL SWAP JOBS, YOU GO OUT AND EARN THE LIVING AND I'LL STAY HOME, WATCH SOAP OPERAS AND BURN THE FOOD.

=-30

"THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF DISHES, WHY DON'T YOU DO HALF TONIGHT AND HALF TOMORROW MORNING."







LUCK CHANGES!

MAYBE IT HAS!

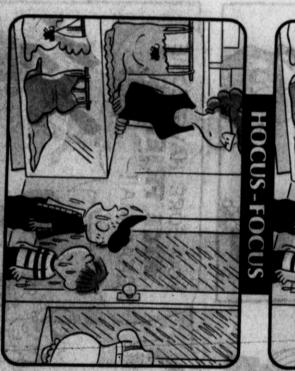
PLEASE ACCEPT OUR HOSPITALITY

GEE!

10 SE

YOURS!



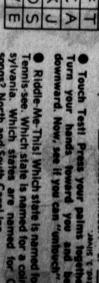


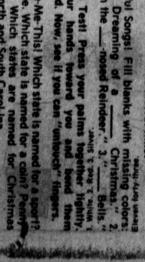
MPAGING FURY, AT

אדרונאי

I'M HAGAR THE HORRIBLE!

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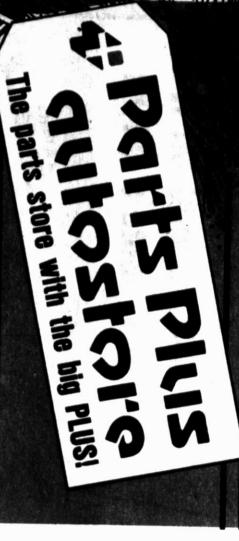


# 

 TIME OUT! To find the arrival reindeer in Santa's team from the by Hal Kaufmar

"LEROY IS VERY LAX; LACKS UNDERSTANDING, LACKS CHARM, LACKS WIT, LACKS MONEY .... "

CNSTPBVE



Supplement to: Amarillo Globe/News, Boise City News, Borger News Herald, Dalhart Texan. Dimmitt Castro County News, Guymon Herald, Hereford Brand, Levelland News Press, Muleshoe Journal, Shamrock Texan

# Here's where to find your nearest Parts Plus store:

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DALHART

# AMARILLO

Cagle Auto Supply 615 East Seventh 249-5573

Mohawk Auto Parts 1701 West American Boulevard

Special Parts Plus Purchase

Installation not included.

Koller Combo

Products offered are available from participating Parts Plus autostores who are independent dealers with the right to determine their own selling prices. Prices may occasionally vary from those shown. Products may not be available after limited quantities are exhausted or due to problems beyond our control. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prevailing taxes will be added to prices. Credit cards accepted at most stores.

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# Parts Plus of Levelland 218 Avenue H 894-7313 LEVELLAND

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# D & R Auto Parts, Inc. 310 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-5692

# HEREFORD

# CANADIAN

GRUVER

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Main and Elm Streets

**BOISE CITY** 

OKLAHOMA

An exceptional value for do-it-yourselfers, hobbyists me-chanics, farmers, tradesmen.

Auto Supply Red and Sons

drawers, cabinet 3 drawers plus storage area. Both chest cabinet lock.

3 drawers

Suggested retail price for both

24990

tion. Baked on finish, nickel-plated hardware. Chest has 4

Spot-welded

steel construc-

Supply #2

Cain's Auto and Farm

EARTH

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The Parts Haus Of Dimmitt
114 North Broadway

Shamrock Auto Supply 312 North Main

SHAMROCK

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33-2469	10 North	ansford
	Main Street	County Parts
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# GUYMON

# 600 East Main 544-2836

# The Parts Haus

# 724 Highway 54 N.E. 338-2530

Cabinet/Chest

8 8

# **Save 25%**

# Four-drawer Chest only. Reg. 109.95 Save on separate pieces too! Three-drawer Cabinet only. Reg. 139.95

7800

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MEMPHIS, TN. 3810 TN. 38101

Like to Own a

age Eight (62,33,66,36,34,63,35,37)





# 9-Pc. Deep Socket Set





# 

74-Pc. 1/4" and 3/8" Drive

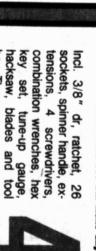
echanic's Tool Set



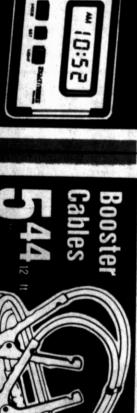
40 PIECE 1/4" - 3/8" DRIVE COMBINATION SOCKET SET

MEDALIST

# Includes both standard and metric parts. You get 34 sockets, ratchet, spinner handle, extension, adapter, sparkplug socket and metal tool box. A terrific bargain. Medalist.







Clock



Page One ( 38,34, 37,39,65,61)



3/8" Drive Ratchet

Just press a button and socket pops off. Makes changing greasy sockets easy. Knurled handle gives sure grip. Chromed steel body. Full warranty.

21-Pc.

Screw-

Reg. 12.95

Set

You get nine chromed steel combination wrenches (sizes 1/4" thru 3/4"). Pouch Medalist.

9-Pc. OUTS

Wrench H

Light plugs into 110V outlet. 25 ft. cord. Shield protects bulb (not incl.). Crescent. Reg. **549** Drop Light

**AC-Powered** 

6.95 **499** 

K-D makes the job easy.

**Circuit/Spark Plug Tester** 

Two testers in one. Neon bulb tests plug voltage. Low voltage tester tests 6 and 12V circuits. With 36" tester cable. K-D.

Reg. **939** 

leg. 12.50

For removing broken studs, screws, pipe fittings. Plastic storage kit. K-D. Extractors Screw

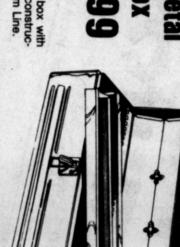
**Tools are the gifts that** do-it-yourselfers want.

Sind Saliba

Sturdy Metal Tool Box

799

Gable-top, 19" tool box with tray. Rugged steel construction. Piano hinge. Rem Line.



The parts store with the big PLUS!

Items with the Parts Plus Embles

ARPUR

S.ICASCAIND

when our name's on it

You can depend on

Ratchet Hoist

Lever-action hoist lifts 2000 lbs. Use to lift equipment, pull stumps, stretch fence, pull out vehicles. Hollywood. Regular 2295



DC-Powerer

VISA

Sil

Warm cloth cap with foam lining. Adjustable head band fits all sizes.

Gasoline Parts Plus

Parts Plus
Oil Filter

Parts Plus Air Filter

Filter

Divided pocket and pencil pocket. Canvas. Wear it on cookouts.

2.16 **129** 

Reg. 2.99

99

Reg.

Traps dirt to protect carburetor, for most U.S. cars.

Guards your engine from harmful dirt and grit to keep it humming. Helps you get more life from parts. Stock up now. For most U.S. cars.

Reg. 9.97

**Trouble Light** 

Clamps to car battery to provide brilliant light. Long cord. Bulb included. Crescent.

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Chilton's **Car Care Books** 

Contains thousands of il-lustrations, specs, diagrams to make the job easy for do-it-yourselfers. Repair Manua 988 988

Import Car Manual

Comprehensive book incl.
tune-up info, specs, maintenance tips. Illustrated. TO 88



Oil changes are a breeze with the right tools.

Tools make short work of oil changes. Sharp-cutter steel spout, wide-neck flexible funnel, positive-clamp adjustable filter wrench, big capacity oil drain pan. Spout. Reg. 1.39 ... 99

Pan. Reg. 1.69... Wrench. Reg. 1.39. Funnel. Reg. 1.39...

Set of spout, wrench, par

Don't go anywhere until you're sure you can stop N/N/SI

9. 7.06

res only 4" long. Great se/quarters work. 3/8" romed steel. Thorsen.

eg. 7.30

Ratchet



mileage a lift with Give your

Get the proven performers, get a set of AC Spark Plugs.



can make the most difference in fresh set of plugs--AC plugs. your car's performance. And no tune-up is complete without a A tune-up is the one thing that

fast, fires hot and resists fouling AC plugs are the proven per-formers. AC's hot tip heats up 듐

AC's help boost fuel economy. They'll help you get quick starts and smooth performance, too. So make your move to AC.

OLDER

EAL







sure-fire deal on AC Plugs

ype .... 99° esistor-

Page Six (62,66,35,37)

throw money away, get AC spark plugs today. AC has a plug for most American cars and trucks and imports too. Worn out plugs can wear a hole in your pocket. Don't

> make sure your car's in shape. Before you take a trip

Items to help your car 

tackle winter's worst.

Gas Guard

ALPON!

Gas Booster For fast starts. 12 oz. Absorbs moisture in gas to prevent freeze-up. **5**70 89:

Saves gas by cleaning fuel system. Engine runs

Engine Start smoother, 12 oz. Reg. 1.79 **1.39** 

For fast starts hicles. 10.4 oz. spray. <u>≅</u> 5 Reg. 1.79

Quickly metts frost and ice. Scraper cap aids removal. 12.2 oz. spray. Windshield De-Icer Reg 1 79 **1.39** 

Concentrated Windshield Washer

solution



makes up to 3½ gallons Cuts through dirt. 14 oz

Put these fine

Solder

Seal products on **Gunk Engine Brite** your shelf.

A SPILE

Cuts thru grease, grime Spray on/hose off. 20 oz Reg. 1.88 **1.29** 

Frees up and cleans carchoke and Reg. 2.33 1.29

valve. 14 oz. buretor,

Liquid Wrench #1

Carb-Medic

Frees rusted bolts, nuts Super penetrant. 12 oz Liquid Wrench #2 99° 1.55

frees up metal. 15 oz. 99°C

Puncture Seal

seconds. 12 oz. Seals and inflates tires in

Parts plus The parts store with the big PLUS! SICISCIND

Gifts of perfect timing: Tuning & Testing Equipment



Clamps to car battery so you can use it anywhere. High-brilliance Xenon strobe can be used in full light. Kal-Equip.

95



Inductive pickup eliminates the need to remove spark plug wire. DC powered, just attach to car battery. Brilliant Xenon strobe. Kal-Equip.

Regular price 26.95

**Dwell/Tach Tester** 

Measures dwell, RPM and tests points. Kal-Equip.

Regular 1995 price 19.95



Compression Gauge

Measures up to 300 lbs./sq. in. or 30 kg./sq. cm. Black-faced dial. Positive seal. Kal-Equip.

Reg. 9.95 749

6-Amp Quickly brings 6, 12V batteries to full charge Features wrong hook-up indication, circuit breake protection. Steel cabinet. Crescent. **Charg** 



FREE COMPRESSION GAUGE!

**9**95

Make sure your battery can survive this winter-keep it "hot" with a portable battery charger.

Avoid bad breaks. Replace worn

Electronic engine analyzer measures hi-lo tach, dwell, volts and point resistance. Gauge is deluxe screw-in type. Kal-Equip.

Buy analyzor, get gauge froe!

BOTH

belts or hoses now.



These gadgets and gear will bring cheer to car owners.

Give your car a gift this season.

Parts Plus Battery

Truck





Defrosters

**6**95 ea.

CHOICE

olui

99 Reg. 16.80 or 17.25

High-Power Vac

Air Compressor

7

Reg. 2999

Reg. 694

keeps you

car clear

Plugs into lighter socket. Automatic pressure control. Delivers 160 psi! ID.

Combination—lock...no key to get lost or stolen. Rust-proof finish.



Locking Gas Cap



**Visor Vanity Mirror** 

It's lighted! Clips on. 4x8" mirror. Uses 2 penlight batteries, not incl. Hollywood. Reg. 299



Extra-high suction cleans deep. Plugs into cigarette lighter.

16 ft. cord. Includes rug and crevice tool. Rugged high impact plastic. Osrow.

oot Air Pump

akes an excellent, practical gift for any car owner.

Reg. 1288

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VISA

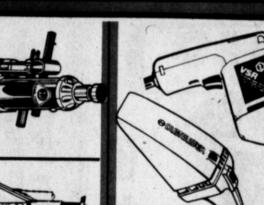
Reg. 1999 28.50 **Dual Air Horn** 

For all vehicles. Includes compressor, switch, relay, hardware. 12V. Jubilee.

Reg. 888

Extra-thick pile simulated sheepskin. Feels like wool. Vinyl backed. Mark Fore.

SING SAJIBC S.ICHSCAINE The parts store with the big PLUS! Built for long service. Trigger adjustment gives fine speed regulation. **Black & Decker** 1/2" Air Wrench 3/8" VSR Dri tough tools



Parts Plus Fender Cover

Holds up to 1% tons. Provides rock-solid support. Adjusts from 12" to 17". Reg. 395

Rugged all-steel body. Wide stable base. Hollywood.

11.99

Reg. 899

Reg. 299 3.99 299

2-Ton Jack

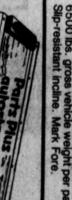


31/2-Inch Vise



Lifts up to 2 tons with ease. Rolls easily into position. Lifts 5" to 15". Full swivel **Hydraulic Roller Jack** Reg. 5995

Steel Car Rai



Top performance starts with top ignition equipment.



Variable speed, reversible Powerful % HP motor gives 2500 RPM. No hose or cord to mess with. Storage 299 Reg. r. Wall mount **Cordless Vac** Gives you peak charging power. Gives like-new performance at a low price. In-**Quality Replacement Parts** 

**Disc Brake Pads** 

Packs plenty of power.

3688

300 Series