## Saul: Private Practice Necessary for Assistants

By CHERI WARD Staff Writer

County commissioners are considering whether or not the assistants in the district attorney's office should be allowed to practice law privately while associated with the office.

The question arose after passage of 'a resolution tating the county's intent to

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ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)

Cynthia Dwyer said today

that despite nine months in an

Iranian prison and the anxie-

ty caused to her family, she

did not regret her stay in the

Islamic Republic. "I like Iran

and its people. I would return

writer talked with reporters

The 49-year-old American

if possible," she said.

continue participation in the Criminal Justice grant system administered by the governor's office and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Roland Saul, district attorney, said the prosecuting attorney in Deaf Smith County has always had a private law practice, and until Don Davis left a local law firm to

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary recently presented Jim

Bullard, hospital administrator, with a check for \$400. According to

Bullard, the money will be used to buy a doppler stethescope. The doppler

operates off sound waves, penetrating deeper than a regular stethescope. The money was raised through the hospital gift shop and various fund

raising events sponsored by the auxiliary. Above from left, Anne Ker-

shen, auxiliary president, watches as Lupe Cerda, treasurer, presents Bullard with the check.

'53rd Hostage', Dwyer

On Way Home Today

children were waiting.

aboard the Singapore out," she said before boar-

staff, no complaints were heard.

Davis joined Jerry Smith and Saul in a legal firm after being hired by the district attorney's office but has since left the office.

"I'm flattered, in a way, that those established firms feel that they're threatened

In a Tuesday interview, by our private practice," Saul said he has tried to hire experienced attorneys who

can step in and perform well. "The only reason I can do that is that I can offer them a private practice as well," Saul said.

Saul said he believes the only way the county can employ top-notch lawyers is to allow private practice because Deaf Smith County can no longer afford to pay the men what they are worth.

Some of the commissioners The county pays the two asked Saul why two assistants were needed if assistant attorneys a total of \$36,638-less than one atboth had private practices as torney in a private legal firm makes during his first years

Saul and his two assistants, of practice. David Martinez and Jerry Saul said two assistant at-Smith, have a small private torneys are required due to legal practice to supplement an ever-increasing crime their county-paid salaries. rate in Deaf Smith County.

"I don't believe that two people can handle this job. Like any other business we have slow times and busy times. I don't expect any change in the future," Saul said.

"The only change I can see is an increasing work load. Deaf Smith County, like everywhere else, is subject to an increasing crime rate. We are under two civil cases right now and I don't see any the district attorney.

Saul said the county can expect more legal involvement in civil cases than in the past and cited reapportionment and immigration lawsuits against the county.

Saul said the district attorney's office is responsible for handling all criminal cases, justice of the peace court cases, County court cases (430 in 1979), criminal cases in District Court (197 in 1979) and all juvenile cases.

The office also handles child welfare suits to remove children to protective custody, county civil law suits, mental and alcoholic commitments, Department of Public Safety administration hearings, driver's license suspensions and suits filed commission rules.

Saul said his office maintains a policy of maintaining one person at all times to assist law enforcement in major crimes by preparing search and arrest warrants and being prepared to aid in investigation.

"We are busier now than any time since I took over in July of 1978. There is no way that one assistant could handle everything," Saul

"It is physically impossible for two people to be in three places at one time-something that is required more frequently all the time," Saul said.

Saul also said the speedy trial law which requires a case be brought to court

against violaters of railroad within a set number of days is 'pushing" the office.

'We have to be prepared to try a case within 90 days for a major misdemeanor or within 120 days on felony charges."

The 120 day alloted for felony cases cases include investigation of the case, bringing it before the grand jury, receiving an indictment and beginning the trial in district court.

Saul said having two assistant district attorneys who are experienced and able to supplement their incomes with private legal practice is in the county's best interests because othewise, the assistants in his office would probably be graduates of law

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# HEREFORD BRAND

## Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year No. 161

Hereford, Texas Wednesday, February 11, 1981

## Principals' Contracts Renewed

Members of the Hereford School Board renewed the contracts of school system principals and central office personnel, made plans to purchase three additional buses next year and opted to take bids on a building insurance policy during a regular meeting last night.

The board voted to renew the contracts of central office personnel Larry Wartes, Bill Philips, Ken Helms, Marjorie Lasiter, Don Cumpton, Ed McCreary, Mal Manchee, Ophelia Echevarria and Dee

Also renewed were the contracts of principals Ron Geyer, Bill McCarley, Allen Brown, Robert Ray, Phil Howard Birdwell, Shook, Charles Duvall, Gary Billingsley and John Poindexter.

Board members discussed the purchase of three new buses for next year, making plans for two of the purchases to involve diesel buses equipped with large fuel tanks.

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The diesel buses are expected to be used for extracurricular activities and are expected to get 12-14 miles per gallon, as compared to gas-powered buses which get 4-5 miles per gallon.

Board members were informed that the buses will cost \$7,000 more than conventional gas buses but fuel cost differences and extra mileage are expected to counter the higher initial

Trustees were informed that three 65-passenger buses are expected to cost \$82,000.

Board members also opted to offer three used buses for sale with proceedings to occur through the State Board of Control.

Board members voted to take bids on a building insurance policy as the current insurance expires on March

Trustees were informed that the current valuation of school property has been set at \$18,400,000, and plans are for the district to purchase a three year policy with a \$25,000 deductible.

Bids will be opened and studied at the next school board meeting in March.

The school calendar for 1981-82 was accepted by the board with alterations in the

in-service training days. The calendar was accepted by a 5-1 vote with trustee James Gentry dissenting.

Board members voted to extend the contract of Purdue, Brandon and Blair, tax lawyers who collect delinquent taxes for the district for an additional year.

The law firm receives 15 percent of all taxes, penalties and interest on delinquent taxes which they collect.

Hereford's school board election was officially scheduled for April 4 during last night's session, with the filing deadline set for March 4. Drawings for position on the ballot will be held March

The positions of trustees Mack Tubb, Clark Andrews and Jim Arney will be open for election in the April

In reports to the board (See SCHOOL, Page 2)

## Cold Knifes Through Nation's Midsection

cold front slashed through the days. prevailed in the Pahandle Tuesday and sent the mercury plunging to sub-zero levels as the fiercest storm of the winter roared through the nation's midsection.

Early morning temperatures were below the freezing level throughout Texas, with the exception of the extreme southern portion of the state.

Deaf Smith county shivered through a day which saw blustery northern winds whisk the cold front into the local area and send temperatures tumbling from the lofty heights of the

mid-50's which had prevailed

The icy knife of an Arctic here for the past several as the mercury dropped

much of the nation's midsection and the storm claimed at least 13 lives Tuesday in the midwest and the Rocky Mountains. A region from the Rocky

Mountains to the Great lakes received up to a foot of snow, and tornadoes were reported in at least four southern

The Deaf Smith County region received only powderdry flakes of snowfall that were hurled along by stiff winds of up to 40 miles per hour. The overnight low in Hereford was one degree.

Blustery winds created a bone-jarring wind chill factor

steadily throughout the day balmy climes that had Blinding snow fell across Tuesday. The wind chill in Amarillo was reported at minus 40 degrees.

The low had dropped to three degrees by 8 p.m. yesterday in Amarillo and the overnight low in Amarillo was seven below zero.

Dalhart's low reading was reported at 14 below zero.

The wind chill factor at neighboring Clovis yesterday was reported at minus 30 degrees.

Records fell to the cold onslaught in areas of southern Texas as Wichita Falls recorded a low of 12 degrees before dawn, break-

(See COLD, Page 2)

## Quality Emphasized to Beet Growers

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's a shame that when success turns a person's head, it does not also wring his neck just a little.

What people don't understand about Mother Nature is that She gives neither rewards nor punishment-just conse-

Our governmental process in the United States begins at the grassroots level, and voters of Hereford and Deaf Smith County will be selecting some of their local representatives in April. These elections include the school district, city commission

and hospital board. A race is assured in the Hereford School Board election, as six candidates have tossed their hats in the ring for the three seats. The three-year terms of Clark Andrews, Jim Arney and

Mack Tubb expire as school trustees. None of the incumbents have filed to date. The terms of Mayor Bartley Dowell and commissioneres Ed Coplen and Wes Fisher expire on the city commission. The three have filed for re-election, but there are no

challengers as yet. The Deaf Smith County Hospital Board has three seats coming up for election. The incumbents are Warner Lawson, Deward Roberson and Ed Reinauer. No candidates have announced as yet.

The school board and the hospital board have at-large elections, that is, the top vote getters from the field of candidates are elected. The city commission election is on a place basiscandidates file for one of the four places and can be challenged individually.

If you keep up with the sports news, you may have noticed that Mike Wartes, former Whiteface athlete and former WTSU quarterback, has accepted the position of athletic director and head football coach at Denver City.

It appears to be a good move for Wartes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wartes of Hreford. Mike has been at Muleshoe and turned the grid fortunes around in that school. Denver City is in the same UIL classification, but there is a stronger football tradition in that oil-rich community. Best wishes go

ding. Mrs. Dwyer, animated Airlines jumbo jet that and in obvious high spirits, brought her from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai to wore a white floppy hat, long red skirt, white sweater with Zurich. She left at noon - 6 a.m. EST - aboard a brown and gold trim at the Swissair flight due in New brown horn-rimmed glasses. York at 2:40 p.m. EST, where her husband and three "It is incredibly good to be reporters on the flight to Europe.

neck, wrists and waist, and She refused to give details of the ordeal on arrival in Zurich, telling reporters at the Swiss airport, "I'm a journalist too...This may be the only exclusive I'll ever have." But she talked much more freely with the

(See DWYER, Page 2)

By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor** Dickenson added. Area sugar beet producers

were reminded that excessive residues of nitrogen in their soils are a major obstacle in the path to profit, while beet armyworms and root aphids are formidable pests to be contended with.

Those pointers came during the annual sugar beet production conference held at the Community Center Tues-

Dr. Don Dickenson, director of agricultural research with the Holly Sugar Corporation and Calvin Jones, agricultural manager with Holly's Hereford factory both emphasized the importance of balancing the nitrogen level in beet production, pointing out the impact an overabundance of nitrogen

can have on sugar yields. "Over 90 percent of all the contracts harvested in this area in 1980 were beyond the 3 to 3.9 percent nitrogen category. This barely pays the cost of production," stated Dr. Dickenson.

"When your available water doesn't match up with your nitrogen, you get low sugar yields. You must hit a happy medium of high sugar, low nitrogen for the maximum return. Holly can't afford to process beets on any less and you as producers can't afford to grow them,"

Jones indicated that growers "have a direct relationship to the purity of the beet crop and the purity of its sugar."

The local Holly manager explained that only a little over half of the material introduced into the local factory is actually reclaimed as a product in the bag and that nitrogen presents one of the greatest purity problems for the local plant.

"A 13.5 percent sugar content in your beets is marginal as far as profit, and you can't afford to produce a 12 percent sugar content crop," said Jones, explaining the return realized by farmers and producers on their sugar crop. Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension

entomologist from Amarillo reviewed some of the major insect pests which present obstacles to sugar beet production here.

He focused on a particularly difficult pest which was encountered by beet growers in 1980 in the form of the beet armyworm. "We feel that heavy ar-

myworm populations may be related to dry weather conditions. We had a severe problem with them in 1978, and again in 1980,-both dry production years," said Patrick. "Whether we will have a

major problem with the armyworms during the 1981 season is related to the question of whether we will have another dry year or not," he added.

Patrick explained that 15 weeks after emerence is the period of greatest concern with armyworms in sugar beets and added that the economic threshold is estimated at from 10-15 larvae per plant.

"You have to keep in mind that you can't wait to apply pesticides and scout your fields. The worms come back in four or five days and you need to stick with Nudrin or Lannate and then get back in the fields within two or three days and keep checking We just can't wait as long as we'd like," said Patrick.

The entomologist pointed to a potential new problem as well, explaining that root aphids favor drier conditions 'and may be a greater problem as our area goes toward more limited irrigation of sugar beets."

According to research done at Bushland by Dr. Steve Winter, the aphids may cut beet yields by 50 percent and reduce sugar content from three to seven percentage

'My recommendation is that growers plant resistant (See BEET, Page 2)



Holly Officials Converse

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant visits with Dr. Don Dickenson, director of agricultural research with Holly during the annual sugar beet conference held at the Community Center Tuesday. Both Jones and Dr. Dickenson commented on the importance of depleting the nitrogen level in beet fields prior to harvest time in order to improve the sugar content of the root crop. Yesterday's conference was well-attended by beet growers from throughout the area. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## update wednesday

#### Town's Police

#### Force Arrested

EAST MOUNTAIN, Texas (AP) -Sheriff's deputies armed with arrest warrants combed through this small East Texas town, looking to arrest every city law enforcement agent on charges of impersonating a police of-

City Marshal James Morgan and two of his reserve officers, Phillip Luchae and David Patterson, were arrested Monday on five separate charges by Upshur County Sheriff Dale Jewkes, who said he was enforcing the orders of a county grand jury.

Morgan, elected City Marshal in May 1980, was booked into the county jail, then released on \$500 bond after his arraignment before Justice of the Peace W.V. Ray. The same thing happened to Patterson and Luchau and Jewkes said warrants have been issued for five more reserve officers.

The sheriff said the arrests came after a grand jury recommended charges against the marshal and his reserve officers because they had not completed a state certification course within six months of the time they assumed their duties, as required by

Jewkes said the investigation began last August, triggered by complaints about a "speed trap" in the town, which was incorporated three years ago. Any officers who issued tickets or made arrests but had not been certified was violating state law.

Jack Ryle of the State Commission on Law Enforcement Standards, which also took part in the investigation, said, "In effect, what they were doing is to impersonate a police of-

The charges said Morgan recklessly appointed a police officer and that his reserve officers recklessly accepted appointment as a peace officer.

### Police Force

Ride Bicycles KELSO, Wash. (AP) - The newest

police patrols cruising this town of 12,000 have no sirens or flashing lights. But they do have something that can surprise even the coolest of criminals - two wheels.

When Police Chief Tony Stoutt was told to trim his budget, he figured he could save on squad-car costs by mounting his police on bicycles.

And although Stoutt had to lay off two Kelso patrolmen, he was able to pocket a third pink slip by starting the bicycle corps. Officers helped him save even more by using their own

In some ways, a cop on a bicycle is' more effective than one in a squad car, officials say.

"Bikes really throw burglars," said Lt. Dan Price, who organized the patrols. "They can see a police car a block away by its silhouette. But even if they have stereos under their arms, the sight of a person on a bicycle doesn't intimidate them."

"You see things on a bike you can't from a car," said another twowheeled officer, Chuck Dunnavant. "When you're driving, you have to 'pay more attention on the road."

Surprise, approval, and a few catcalls were common responses to the bikes by local citizens, Stoutt said in an interview Tuesday. The bikes have been in use about two months on the force, which has 16 full-time officers and 13 reservists.

#### Attorney Fired;

#### Plea Changed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -After pleading no-contest to charges she operated a brothel, Theresa Brown has changed her mind, fired her attorney and tried to get the plea changed, her new lawyer said.

Attorney Pat Maloney filed new motions Tuesday seeking to void the no-contest plea and her conviction for aggravated promotion of prostitution.

"Illicit sex is a cooperative act. It takes two to bring it off. But in an atmosphere of chronic chauvinistic phoniness, all the attention has been focused on Theresa as if she and she alone committeed sin," said Maloney, retained by Ms. Brown after she dismissed her former attorney, Rick Woods.

"I am of the opinion no jury is likely to convict this woman and thereby fly in the face of the biblical injunction, 'Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," Maloney said.

#### Meningitis Outbreak

#### Puzzles Officials

HOUSTON (AP) - Medical investigators admit they may never know precisely why a puzzling outbreak of meningitis, that now has infected 34 people in Houston, clustered in a elementary school classroom.

Health officials say 10 people have died since Jan. 1 from the disease that has stricken at least 89 people in Texas. And one of the dead, a 12-yearold girl, was among six students in a sixth-grade Dodson Elementary School classroom to be afflicted with meningococcal meningitis.

Negative blood samples and throat cultures taken last week from students and employees at Dodson prompted doctors at Baylor College of Medicine and from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to begin an inquiry into the habits of the stricken students - looking for an elusive common thread.

Baylor spokesman Gayle McNutt said Tuesday the investigation could take from "two weeks to two months and still may not provide an adequate answer."

"The tests results showed this is a unique situation that requires an intense investigation of the five cases to try to determine what they had in common and why this disease clustered in one classroom," said Ms. McNutt.

#### Weather

West Texas - Clear and cold today. Fair and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs 30s except mid 50s west of mountains. Lows tonight 20s. Highs Thursday low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend.

## Eight Dead in 'Suspicious' Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - guest from Merrick, N.Y. One fast-moving fire and two smaller blazes, all of "suspicious origin," engulfed the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton in smoke and a wall of flame, killing eight people and injur-

ing at least 237, officials said. Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said authorities were questioning two men in connection with the blaze woman died in her 21st floor Tuesday night, which came less than three months after room, and a man found alive the fire at the nearby MGM in his 24th floor room died Grand hotel, where 84 people moments after firefighters died and more than 700 were injured.

Hundreds of guests fled the 2,783-room stone-fronted building, billed as the largest hotel in the United States and the second largest in the world, some scrambling to rooftop, where helicopters plucked them to safety.

Others screamed for rescue from broken windows or lowered themselves by bedsheets, while others jammed stairways to the ground floor.

A wall of fire shot 100 feet up the side of the hotel, and flames quickly leapt windowto-window from the eighth floor to the top of the building, spewing smoke over the nearby Las Vegas Strip, Parrish said.

"When we got outside, there were flames shooting up the side of the hotel. It looked like the 'Towering In- ferent," he said. ferno," said Hank Arkin, a

leaving the main battle to br-

**Treasury Secretary Donald** 

T. Regan said Tuesday that

President Reagan's planned

30 percent reduction in per-

sonal tax rates over three

years and a cut in business

taxes are needed to en-

courage economic growth

and reverse a three-year

But that does not mean "we

can defeat inflation solely by

cutting taxes and producing

more goods," Regan said in a

speech to the National Press

Club. "Even a large increase

in productivity growth would

knock only 1 or 2 percent off

the inflation rate," which

stood at 12.4 percent last

will have to be ended by br-

inging long-run money

growth into line with the long-

"The rest of the inflation

decline in productivity.

One of the victims died in a fall onto an outside deck and the others succumbed to smoke inhalation, Chief Clark

County Medical Examiner Otto Ravenholt said. The bodies of three men were found in the eighth floor elevator lobby, those of an elderly couple in their bathroom on the 10th floor. A

arrived, Ravenholt said. Asked how he felt in the aftermath of a second hotelfire tragedy, Parrish, redeyed and weary, shook his head and replied, "sick."

The main fire began on the southeast corner of the eighth floor about 8:07 p.m. It was brought under control about an hour later, but about 9:30 p.m. two more fires erupted on the second and third floors in a different wing of the building, Parrish said.

Both were extinguished early today.

Parrish said the fire was "of suspicious origin" and "entirely different" from the MGM blaze Nov. 21. The hotels were built and financed by the same concerns.

The MGM fire was a "lowlevel (building) fire. In this case, we had a high-rise fire. The circumstances are dif-

But for many panicked

death," said Tom Sawyer of Key West, Fla. "We looked out the window and it was awful scary seeing the chopper and the lights,' said his wife, Deborah, after their escape from their 23rd-

guests, there was a grim

sense of flashback. "We

thought of the MGM fire

and...it scared us half to

breaking and people screaming. We felt trapped." Joseph Adolf, a conventioneer from Chicago, headed for the roof from his 29th

floor room. "We saw windows

"When we got to the roof, we saw flames coming up the (elevator) shaft through the building. So we ran over to the other side of the roof. When we saw flames there, we started to get nervous," Adolf said.

story room.

Within minutes, helicopters began taking people from the rooftop to safety.

For others, escape was more orderly. Graham Kemp, of Brisbane, Australia, was having dinner in one of the five restaurants when an announcement over the public address system told guests to leave. "There was a sort of stunned silence for about 10 seconds, and everyone just got up and left. There was no panic at all," he

Hundreds of evacuees huddled in the Las Vegas Convention Center across the street. Red Cross and Civil Defense workers set up hundreds of Reagan Says Cuts Make cots and handed out blankets, coffee and doughnuts.

Authorities at Desert Spr-Small Dent in Economy ings Hospital, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Sunrise Hospital and Valley Hospital said at least 237 people were treated for injuries: mostly smoke inhalation. Of those, 88 were admitted.

A spokesman for the Las Vegas Hilton, which is about two miles from the Flamingo Hilton, said four conventions the Inter-Mountain Veterinarian Associations Savings Institution Marketing, National Shoe Fair of America and Associa tion of Drilling Contractors were under way at the hotel and it was fully booked.

Andy Williams and Juliet Prowse were among the performers booked for Tuesday performances in the showroom at the Hilton.

Eight Strip resorts including the Hilton had at times been warned about improperly working fire exits; missing or empty fire extinguishers, unlighted fire exit signs and clogged sprinkler heads, according to a check of Clark County files.

Deputy Fire Marshal Don Fitzgerald had said such violations are "an ongoing problem" but "in all probability are not going to lead to a disaster like the MGM Grand fire." Most had been taken care of soon after the hotels were notified, he said.

In an interview following the MGM Grand fire, Hilton manager Fritz Huebler said that his hotel "has the highest degree of safety. Like everyone else, we review it every month or so." He said the hotel had smoke.

alarms and sprinklers on every floor. The MGM Grand. had sprinklers on only a few floors and no smoke alarms.

varieties this year. Temik 15-G can also be side-dressed at 4.5 to 9.5 ounces per 1,000 feet of row," said Patrick.

the residual nitrogen problem; in a presentation on sugar beet research he has conducted at Bushland.

"I think deep nitrate is really our major problem. it's down there too deep to really do much with and is a difficult problem to deal with. In many fields the deep nitrogen varies from one end of the field to the other. You've got to try and crop out the deep nitrogen without taking a big

"I am not saying it was

easy and I am not saying it

was hard either," she said.

Besides, I have left people

behind and we have made an

agreement," a reference to

four British captives remain-

ing in Tehran. But she said

she had now seen the worst

aspects of the Iranian revolu-

"I went there because I was

curious. I thought we needed

to understand what was going

on in Iran. I felt there had

been too much emphasis on

the hostages and the situation

could have dragged us into

Supt. Dr. Harrell Holder

stated that a team from the

Texas Education Agency will

be monitoring the school

district during the week of

March 9. The team will be

reviewing the Title I, Title I

Migrant, Title IVB, Special

Education and vocational

programs, according to Dr.

Dr. Holder also outlined the

effect of the Reagan ad-

ministration's decision con-

cerning the bilingual pro-

gram, stating that actions

last week "simply removed

the Department of Education

from handing down

guidelines that districts must

He added that the state of

Texas will not be affected

because it is under a court

order to develop new state

Dr. Holder pointed out that

the HISD will not be affected

'since we are operating our

program under a plan that

was accepted by the federal

Board members opted to

develop a program to give

curriculum presentations to

School-

Holder.

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Dwyer -

tion.

loss on that year's crop. To get any 17 to 18 percent sugar yields you've got to get complete control of that deep Dr. Winter also emphasized nitrogen," stated Dr. Winter.

The beet researcher also commented on irrigation, stating that he feels three irrigations are essential to top beet production, and that these irrigations should fall in late June, late July and late

"In the extreme heat and drought of 1980, three summer irrigations yielded 73 percent of full irrigation, (seven applications)," said

another Vietnam. Besides, I

was also looking for a good

story - I ended up with a

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, of

Amherst, N.Y., fielded ques-

tions alertly and without

hesitation. However, she

looked pale, tired and with

five inches of gray showing

through her blond hair. She

said she was exhausted from

her overnight stay in Tehran

"I could not sleep - I was

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested

May 5, shortly after the abor-

individuals who are can-

didates for the school board

and also to develop plans for

campus meetings between

parents and school board

members. Those meetings

Trustees granted their ap-

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"A young attorney directly

school employed in their first

out of law school cannot be a

good prosecutor and know

what he is doing until he has

one to two years experience.

cannot do the work an ex-

perienced attorney can do,"

An inexperienced attorney

"Myself and two assistant

district attorneys straight

from law school couldn't han-

dle this office," he continued.

policy of "the county comes

first." Private practice by

the staff is secondary to coun-

ty interests and usually takes

place evenings and

Saul said his office has a

will be held in May.

legal position.

Saul said.

airport Monday night.

too excited," she said.

very different one."

Dr. Winter.

"Limited irrigation reduces yield slightly more than it reduces total water necessary in areas of heavy use, but reduces summer irrigation more than it reduces yield. Three to five summer irrigations will produce high vields and are recommended. where possible, over lesser amounts of irrigation," he continued. Award-winning weed scien-

tist Dr. Allen Wiese commented to growers on herbicides for weed control in sugar beets.

According to Wiese, Nortron and Betanex or Betanol

tive attempt to rescue the

American hostages. She was

tried last weekend, convicted

of espionage and other

crimes against the revolu-

tionary regime, sentenced to

the time she had already

spent in prison and deported

Tuesday aboard an Iranian

"I never even saw any

charges," said Mrs. Dwyer.

"Under the Iranian constitu-

tion, they were supposed to

have presented charges

within 48 hours of my arrest

but this was not done. It was a

very long indictment but in

proval to a request by Petra

Benavides, director of the

Big-Brothers-Big Sisters pro-

gram in Hereford for the use

of Whiteface Stadium Mon-

day, May 18 for a fund-raising

program to feature country

and western performer Larry

During the report session of

the meeting board members

were informed that overall

enrollment in the school

system is off only 39 students

from last year with the

overall student census cur-

Assistant Supt. Larry,

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are effectie in controlling annual weeds and a combination of herbicides is weed infestation. He added that the right combination of herbicides and management can reduce hoeing bills.

Among other speakers at the conference were Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer from Lubbock who commented, on irrigation managementand pump efficiency and Dr. Robert Berry, who spoke to producers on disease control in sugar

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general terms, I was accused of espionage.

"I told them exactly what I had done, what the people had said to me. I just generally corrected the indictment."

Mrs. Dwyer said she was tried by an Iranian mullah, or clergyman, with some assistants and one prosecutor. "I did not have an attorney and my instinct told me that if I had made a a fuss about it, I would have been there longer."

The trial took place inside Evin Prison.

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guidelines for free and reduced-price lunches have been received by the district and that the district will be required to review all lunch

According to Wartes, 53 percent of all students in the local school system are currently on free or reduced price lunches, while cafeteria participation is also up 200 per day over last year.

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ing a 13 degree record set in

San Antonio's 19 degree low this morning broke a record established in 1899 and Victoria recorded a 24 degree low, brekaing the old record of 25 set in 1933.

The powdery snow which Mathere hore in moisture to be of any assistance to the parched forms received or send out new applications.

Jess Robinson presented the curriculum report on Agriculture Cooperative Part-Time Training, outlining the history of the program

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### winter wheat crop while the

gusty winds that prevailed throughout the day Tuesday worked to further dry the fields and set up conditions favorable for soil blowing.

Clearing and milder conditions were predicted for the TREPAC. area for Thursday with temperatures expected to be not so cold as a warming trend develops.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) -Regan said. "The major con-The Reagan administration tribution of the Federal concedes its proposed tax and Reserve must be to moderate budget cuts would make only the growth rates" of the a small dent in the economy, money supply.

Under the 1913 law that ing down inflation to the increated the Federal Reserve dependent Federal Reserve System, the nation's central ducting the nation's monetary policy in-

dependently of the president. While the Reagan administration is counting on the bank to bring down inflation, the Fed says its efforts to restrain growth of the money supply will succeed in combatting inflation only if the administration reduces federal spending so budget

deficits can be eliminated. While most economists expect inflation to persist at around 10 percent for the next two or three years, a forecast prepared for the administration's budget office predicts inflation could be cut to about 6 percent by the end of 1982 if the president's economic program is enacted fully and the Federal Reserve maintains a tight grip on the money supp-

#### run growth of the economy," Parking Officer Hired

Hortense Trevino has been named as the new parking office to enforce parking in the downtown area according to Captain Ray Morgan of the Hereford police department.

Mrs. Trevino, 46, has been serving as the relief school patrol officer for 30 days and has been a security guard in the Hereford area for more

She and her husband, Butch, of Rt. 2, have two children at home.

Mrs. Trevino was hired after numerous complaints from merchants about the problem of residents parking for several hours downtown ignoring the two-hour restriction. Officer Trevino will be issuing citations in this area Capt. Morgan said.

### Realtors Learn Of TREPAC Work

mittee can help protect the free rights of property ownership was the topic of a program presented by Don Tardy at the monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Hereford Board of Realtors. Tardy presented a film on

political action committees and outlined the work of the Texas Real Estate Political Committee (TREPAC). The Hereford board has been the state leader for several years in its category for percentage over quota contributed to

**Board president James Self** Tuesday presented plaques from TREPAC to the board, past president Billie Son-

How a political action com- nenberg, and former TREPAC chairman Gene Campbell. Melvin Jayroe, regional vice president, accepted Campbell's plaque. Campbell has since moved from Hereford.

Jayroe reported briefly on programs and activities at two recent meetings - one on the state level and the other a national convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

Self also introduced Dr. Milton Adams, chairman of the governmental affairs. committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Adams reported his committee was planning an open forum for local political

## Thieves Net Nothing In Tuesday Break-ins

reported to police Tuesday, but apparently nothing was stolen in either incident.

Jim McMoraes, 712 Ave. F, told police the front door of his home had been kicked in and the garage broken into. Police said entry was gained to the home through the

Mike Majors, custodian of a tool shed belonging to the City of Hereford at 211 N. Lee, told police the front door of the building had been pried open. Police said nothing was

Two break-ins were missing from the shed, and the only damages were to the building.

Shamrock Gas, N. Hwy. 385, reported that a vehicle drove up, got \$3 in gas and left without paying.

Officers arrested one man for public intoxication last night after being called to Big Daddy's Restaurant, E. Hwy. 60, to investigate a distur-

Police issued 7 traffic tickets and answered 13 police-related calls Tuesday.

## Bill Introduced To Terminate HIS

(WASHINGTON)-Duplication and waste in any business or home costs money; duplication and waste in Congress costs the taxpayers' money-even into the millions of dollars.

Congressman Jim Collins. a fiscal conservative from Texas, wants to eliminate one area of congressional duplication and waste that is costing the America taxpayers \$10 million annually. He has introduced a bill that would terminate the House Information System (HIS)-one of the computer systems available to the members of Congress.

The Texas lawmaker wants

to get rid of HIS because "it is a duplicate computer system. For example, it gives us access to legislative infrmation, but so does the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service computer system. It gives us access to budget information, but so does the Congressional Budget Office. Why do we need a computerized written summary of House floor proceedings when we can get the same information from the House Broadcast System in our offices and receive the official Congressional Record

as well? "Such overlapping is unnecessary and a waste of money. It just seems to me that in this case the taxpayers are paying double what they should be to run Congress. HIS just keeps spending more and more.

They have a staff of 200 now, Look at their expenditures for salaries alone-from 1975 to 1979, they doubled, going from \$2.1 million to \$4.2 million. The time has come to eliminate this duplicate and costly computer system,' Collins said.

His bill, H. Res. 52, would eliminate non-essential act tivities of the House Informa tion System and transfer remaining activities of HIS to other Government entities.

"This computer system is a duplication of information and is needlessly costing tax payers \$10 million a year. It needs to be eliminated so that Congress can operate more efficiently and at a lower cost," Colfins said.

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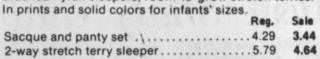
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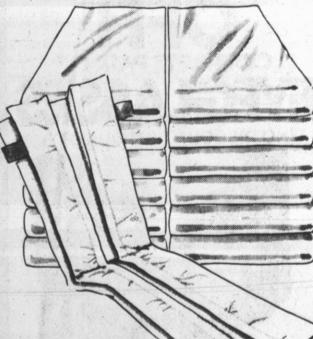
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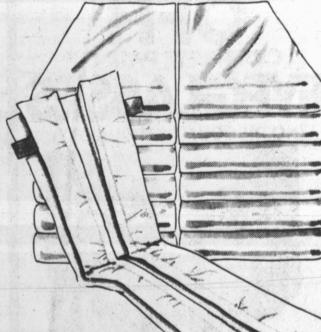
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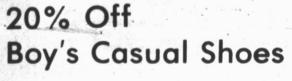
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#### Meet for Valentine Tea

Members of the Snowbird Bluebirds met Monday afternoon to bonor their mothers with a Mother-Daughter Valentine Tea at the Camp Fire Lodge. Decorations for the party kept

Australia m Australia numbers more han 120 varieties of marsupis among some 20 species of

Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their

with the Valentine's Day theme and refreshments of punch and cookies were serv-

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

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#### Hereford Music Study Club ample of this was given as (1) Blind composer - Ken (May 3-10).

Songs sung as samples of

this were "Is This Not A

Place," and "Come With Me,

Another type of contem-

porary composer was Bill

and Gloria Gaither whose

music is very singable. Ex-

amples of this were

"Alleluia," a familiar con-tata, and "He Touched Me,"

rendered by Mary Thomas on

the piano and Jan Walser on

Walk With Me."

met in the Sanctuary of First Baptist Church for a program 'Parade of American Religious Music" and guest day Monday afternoon. a person can come with his Hymn of the month was hurts, needs, etc," Stice said.

sung by the entire group, "I Would Be True." Prior to the program, members voted to support 'Friends of the Library' and a

thank you note from Blake Allen was read for sponsoring his W.T.S.U. Senior Music Recital.

Bob Stice of Amarillo. Stice talked on contem-

porary composures, stating that styles do change. An ex-

the organ. A third example was Buryl Red who uses familiar works and hymns such as "In the Garden," which was sung by Paint Sale everyone. Mrs. Walser also sang a Buryl Red arrangement. Susan Shaw accom-1/2 price sale panied on "There is a Foun-

tain," by Cowper. "Heavenly Sunlight," by Cook, was sung by a quartet of Joe D. Rogers, guest baritone, Bob Stice, guest tenor; Joyce Allred and Susan Shaw. "At the Cross," by Hudson, was rendered with Mrs. Walse, accombe used during Music Week

saying, "The purpose of religious music is to aid in the worship experience, regardless of the particular style of worship. When music fulfills that purpose for a given worship experience, it is relevant to contemporary religious culture in our socie-

An announcement was made concerning the next meeting scheduled for March at the home of Mrs. Wayne

and Rosie Griffin.

Medema who had appeared at the church in December. "A church should be the place

Stice ended the program by

Guests present were Chip Formby, Bob Stice, Mary Beth White, Aleane West, Elizabeth Wilson, Theresa Vineo, Rose Goheen, Lois Ethridge, Belle Hromas, Jewel Smith, Faren Cansler, Mrs. Zearl Cansler, Shirley Wilson, Jennie Buckner, Donnie Owen, Janice Conkwright

Members present included Susan Shaw, Mary Thomas, Ann Line, Joyce Allred, Ruby Carmichael, Calla Mountz, Cheryl Betzen, Jane Dameron, Charlotte Close, Mae McCracken, Joe Ella Cansler, Carlie Burdett, Kay Lynn Caviness, Margaret Schroeter, Linda Reinauer. Mozelle Neill, Jan Walser and



## Veleda Study Club Hosts Holiday Party

Veleda Study Club met at the Hereford State Bank Party Room with an invitation extended to the husbands to celebrate Valentine's Day. Hostesses for the event were Janice Brownlow, Juanita Brownd and Teddy Poindex-

Members brought their favorite Mexican dish. The serving table was covered with a spicy variety to choose from. The dessert was a refreshing sherbert topped with cream de minthe.

A game of Mexican dominoes followed with Lloyd

Crume receiving high score and Mrs. Joyce Ritter having the lowest score.

Each winner received a box of Valentine hearts.

Couple's present were Messrs. and Mmes. Armon Lauderback, George Olson, Conrad Martin, George Ritter, Howard Birdwell, John Poindexter, Bob Lasiter, and Lloyd Crume. Also present was Darlene Fields and Betty

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Arvella Lauderback at 8 p.m.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Daniel Aguirre, Mary Caraway, E.V. Carter, Lois Clinard, Grace Coombes, Jacinto Cruz, Annie Cummings.

Rozelle De Iorio, Jeffie Griffith, Macon Hanna, Nora Harrison, Maria Hernandez, Ella Howell, Eugene (Debs) Knox.

Tami Kunselman, Helena Lozoya, Virgil Marsh, Luis Munoz, Joshua Murillo, Carl

Hazel McCutcheon, Susan Owens, Inf. Boy Owens, Elibertha Perez, Francisca Perez, Esmeralda Ramirez, Daisy Rocha, Terry Smith, Amanda Ureste, Nona Voyles.

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes includes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may have a tusk up to 9 feet long.

## The Newspaper



#### AN UNBORN BABY FILLED WITH JOY!

A few days later Mary hurried to the highlands of Judea to the town where Zacharias lived, to visit Elizabeth.

At the sound of Mary's greeting, Elizabeth's child leaped within her and she was filled with the Holy

She gave a glad cry and exclaimed to Mary, "You are favored by God above all other women, and your child is destined for God's mightiest'praise.

"What an honor this is, that the mother of my Lord should visit me! When you came in and greeted me, the instant I heard your voice, my baby moved in me for joy! You believed that God would do what He said; that is why He has given you this wonderful blessing."

Mary responded, "Oh, how I praise the Lord. How I rejoice in God my Savior!

"For He took notice of His lowly servant girl, and now generation after generation forever shall call me blest of God.

"For He, the mighty Holy One, has done great things to me. His mercy goes on from generation to generation, to all who reverence Him.

"How powerful is His mighty arm! How He scatters the proud and haughty ones! he has torn princes from their thrones and exalted the lowly. He has satisfied the hungry hearts and sent the rich away with empty hands.

"And how He has helped His servant Israel! He has not forgotten His promise to be merciful. For He promised our fathers--Abraham and his children-to be merciful to them forever." Luke 1:39-55

## Local Music Study Club Gathers at Church for Guest Day



#### Guest Day

Hereford Music Study Club met in the Sanctuary of First Baptist Church for a program "Parade of American Religious Music" and guest day. Forming the receiving line were

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from left, Jan Walser, Susan Shaw and Joyce Allred, presenting Bob Stice and Joe D. Rogers, both guests, with a glass of punch.



The Sanskrit name for the Himalayas is "Abode of Snow."







#### Appointment Announced

Sen. Bill Sarpalius (left) congratulates Jon Allan Rutter on Rutter's appointment as Senate messenger. Rutter, who is a student at the University of Texas, is the grandson of Mrs. R.L. Eldridge of 400 Western. Rutter will serve during the 67th session of the Texas legislature.

### Resident's Grandson Given Senate Messenger Position

palius has sponsored the grandson of a Hereford resident for the position of Senate messenger. Jon Allan Rutter, whose grandmother is Mrs. R.L. Eldridge, of 400 Western, will serve during the 67th session of the Texas Legislature.

"There is a lot of work and experience involved in this position. It's a perfect learning opportunity for someone like Allan, who is a student interested in government," Sarpalius said.

Rutter is a student at the University of Texas in Austin and is studying government. He has been a member of the "Showband of the Southwest" Longhorn Band and several instrumental concert ensembles. Active in the Baptist Student Union, Rutter recently returned from a mission trip to California. He also is a member of the University's honorary engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon. He intends to graduate with a bachelor's degree this spring.

Rutter, 22, plans to enter the LBJ School of Public Af-

AUSTIN - Sen. Bill Sar- fairs next fall. He said he feels like he will bring a wealth of experience in government, gained from this legislative session, to his next

"I am really looking forward to having a firsthand look at the Legislature this session," Rutter said.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Douglas Baeler are the parents of a son, Chad Preston Baeler born Feb. 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rincon are the parents of a daughter, Monica Renee Rincon born Feb. 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 101/2

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Castrillo Brusuelas are the parents of a son, Benjamin Patrick Brusuelas born Feb. 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 1014 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neal Parson are the parents of a son, Clayton Lewis Parson born Feb. 6. He weighed 9 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Barretta Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Ramon Rafael Rodriguez born Feb. 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elvin Watkins are the parents of a son, Henry Earl Watkins born Feb. 5. He weighed 6 lbs. 1/2

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans was founded in 1900 by Dr. Henry Mitchell MacCracken, chancellor of New York University. It honors persons whose outstanding achievements have influenced the culture and course of the

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens

Center includes the follow-Center is as follows: THURSDAY - Noon meal THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes, at 11:30 a.m, devotional at 1 potato salad, Harvard beets, cake and milk, coffee or tea.

p.m., and craft class at 1:30 FRIDAY - Fish with tarter FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 eslaw, applesauce, roll-oleg, a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and milk.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dancing at 3

Valentine party at ? p.m., and

duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., and CPR from 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association. painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Featured on the menu for this week (Feb. 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Opportunities

beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread and oleo, milk, peaches and cookie. TUESDAY - Braised beef tips, whipped potatoes, stew-

ed okra, egg custard, rolloleo, and milk. WEDNESDAY -- Oven sauce, macaroni and cheese, fried chicken and gravy. blackeyed peas, creamy col- mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana

pudding and milk.

MONDAY -- Chili and

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### Ann Landers

Lawsuit Fear

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is a response to "Clouded Vision" regarding the doctor who refused to administer emergency care aboard an airplane.

Many physicians are not trained to give emergency care. This may be difficult to believe but it is true. Why should a physician jump up to "help" when his knowledge in that area may be inadequate? Also, the cost of failure could be mighty high. The fear of a lawsuit these days is sufficient reason for any doctor to hide his head in a magazine or feign sleep.

The public and the courts are largely to blame for this. The eagerness with which people sue anybody for anything is a scandal. Some recent malpractice settlements have been downright frightening. The cost of malpractice insurance is staggering (ask any doctor) and this is one of the reasons the cost of medical care has risen enormously.

I am not attempting to excuse the physician who refused to help the stricken passenger on the plane. I want only to give the public some understanding of why he behaved as he did .- R.A.J., M.D., In Memphis.

DEAR R.A.J.: You make some valid points and I hope the suit-happy chiselers out there get the message. But after weighing the pros and cons, I return to my original conclusion. A dedicated physician places the need of the stricken individual ahead of his fears of being sued. The next letter reflects the sentiments of most of my readors.

DEAR ANN: Hisses and boos to the physician who refused to aid the ill person aboard the airliner. A hearty round of applause for the two medical students who came forward to help. Disgusted In San Antonio

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our club has a problem. She's a pushy type who insists on presenting endless programs showing slides of her travels. They are amateurish, poorly organized, and boring as hell.

One slide is in Africa (a hunter stalking an elephant), the next is a fishing expedition in the Greek Islands, then all of a sudden someone is doing a Hawaiian dance in a grass skirt. Her latest collection of mixed-up junk lasted almost two and a half

The woman is a charter member and we don't want to offend her, but we simply can't have any more of her travelogues or no one will come to the meetings. What can be done?-Open To Sug-

DEAR OPEN: The pro-

gram chairman must say, "One travelogue to a member." Since Mrs. Boresville has already shown her films, that should solve the problem.

**DEAR ANN:** Our daughter just accepted an engagement ring. Now she wants a church wedding and a reception in some high-class hotel. My husband makes a good salary, but after sending this girl and her older sister to college we are BROKE.

I am against going into debt to pay for a fancy wedding,

but our daughter says we should have saved for it. What shall we do?-Battling In Baltimore. DEAR BATS: Tell the

spoiled brat, "Sorry, we can't afford a fancy wedding. Let's talk about a ceremony and a simple reception at home or in the church, for family and close friends." End of discus-

### Small Talk

The big, important facts about the Chamber of Commerce banquet were duly reported by newsmen, but maybe you'd like to know that the Bull Barn was decorated in Valentine theme, with lots of red hearts celebrating the county's boasted ranching, farming and

Those hand-lettered hearts didn't just grow there, I'm sure. Hours of work by Women's Division members could be seen behind the small bouquets that were set at intervals down the length of all the tables, not to mention the huge hearts backing the speakers' table.

Also, the pretty women who are wives of Chamber officers helped decorate the head table, and when Misses Hereford and Teen Hereford presented former Miss America with a spray of roses, there were three poised and charming beauty queens on the platform.

And, when Tom Burdett as new C of C president handed Cheryl Prewitt the Hereford Bull award, with a few graceful words, she threw her arms around him and prompted his exclamation to his predecessor, Ken Rogers, "Wow! That was great! You didn't tell me this job would be that much fun!"

Dark-haired Miss Prewitt wore a black dress, styled simply, not ruffly, to bring out the elegance of black lace. When Sid Shaw announced that Doug Manning is our Citizen of the Year, he mentioned that Manning is the 34th recipient of that honor. And the Baptist pastor's acceptance speech was a model mixture of gratitude and brevi-

A surprise dinner last Wednesday marked Mrs. Troy Stambaugh's 83rd birthday, climaxing a day when she enjoyed visits, phone calls, flowers and gifts from friends.

ty, which all banquet speeches should be.

thday cake and coffee.

The Hereford old-timer was really surprised by the dinner at the Thompson house, arranged by her daughter, Troyce Hanna. Besides Troyce and Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rowe of Cactus were there, and longtime friends Ruth and Jake King. Mrs. Rowe is Grant Hanna's sister. After dinner the group went to the Hanna home for bir-

Friends of Mrs. Delton Cowart of Kirby, Ark., former Hereford woman, were happy this week to have letters from her written after she returned home from a stay of nearly a month in a hospital at Murfreesboro.

She wrote that she is recovering nicely after a heart attack, and has greatly appreciated the messages from Hereford friends while she was in the hospital.

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## Mrs. Gallagher Named Camp Fire Leader of Year

By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

Carolyn Gallagher was named Leader of the Year by the Hereford Camp Fire Council at its 36th annual meeting Tuesday night.

Leaders, Camp Fire Officers and members of the Board of Directors met at the

Community Center for presentation of numerous awards as well as the election and installation of new of-

Mrs. Gerald Hamby presented Mrs. Gallagher with the coveted award of Leader of the Year stating, "We always knew that she



SELSEY METZ (LEFT) AND MARY HAMBY ... Metz receives Ernest Thompson Seaton Award

would do her best with a willing smile and a positive attitude. remembers the importance and purpose of Camp Fire and that's why she is our

> leader of the year." Mrs. Gallagher has served as a leader of Camp Fire, as a camp counselor and as a

Leaders' Association officer. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Gulick award to Mary Ham-

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always

The Gulick is one of the highest forms of recognition in the council and is designed to honor outstanding council leadership over an extended period of time.

Mrs. Hamby has served on the Board of Directors for six years and has developed an outstanding program for both youth and adults," Cindy Norvell said when presenting the award.

"She has served as an assistant leader, a summer and winter camp counselor and has taught Indian Lore at Day Camp. Mary Hamby, you have made your mark on this council and we will never be able to tell you how much

said.

Liz Kindrick, Ellen Morgan and Ellen Collins were presented I-Tan-A-Awards for their volunteer work in the council.

"There are many volunteers in our council all serving and doing their job well. Programs do not just happen, it takes a lot of hard work. What ever their job is they are always there, ready, willing and able to see it through. The award means "I attain to," Mrs. Hamby said as she recognized the individuals.

Mrs. Metz has served on the board of directors for six years, as board secretary for three years, chairman volunteer development and sponsor for 11 years.

Hereford merchants were also honored at the award ceremony for their contributions which helped the financial structure of Camp Fire. These included Helen's Youth Shop, Sports Stop, Western Auto. Charlotte and Arthur Clark and Troy Sweet Shop.

School organizers are considered a vital link in the growth of the Camp Fire according to Mrs. Hamby. The council recognized those people who have concentrated their effort in this direction. They included Eileen Alley, Ann Cummings, Joan Milton, Jackie Flood, Linda Roberson and Jo Ann Hill.

School Organizers and **Group Organization Commit**tee was honored for their work. Committee members are Selsy Metz, chairman, Paula Eubanks, Cindy Norvell, Jo Ann Hill, Betty Drake, Susan Owens and Phyllis Dawson.

Kim Sims and Reecie Willson were acknowledged for their achievement as the youth members on the Board ceremonial.

of Directors. Both attended the zone meeting in Amarillo and will attend National Congress in Dallas in November.

The Camping Committee, one of several on the Board of Directors, were recognized for their work in developing an alternative camping program when funds for Camp Fire were cut this year.

Committee members include Sid Killough, chairman, Don McNeese, Aaron Hutto, Harvey Milton, Lois Turpen. John Thames, Wanda Brown, Tony Edwards, Janis Kelly, Rosie Griffin, Dailene Springer, John Bob Drake and Brian Baum.

Camp Fire stick pins were presented to leaders who averaged more than 45 boxes per member during the annual candy sale.

Leaders recognized included Eileen Alley, Sandy Arellano, Jo Ann Hill, Janet Betzen, Ann Cummings, Virginia Bordayo, Linda Roberson, Emily McClelland and Sue Malamen.

Averaging 58 sales, Liz Kindrick, Rosemary Morgan; averaging 67, Johnnie Messer and Sherri Blackwell; and averaging 134 Patsy Sparkman and Suzy Wall.

New directors were named during the business meeting held before the presentation of awards. Helen Langley, who was presented the president's gavel for her term in office, presided over the meeting.

New directors include B.J. Gililland, Joe Don Cummings, Aaron Hutto, Bob Sims, John Faulkner, John Hays, Mrs. Servio Gonzales, Mrs. Bill Marquis, Mrs. Darrell Flood and Mrs. Lewis Lea.

The annual meeting closed with members of the Wakean-Ki-Le Senior Horizon Club presented a candle light



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MARY HAMBY (LEFT) AND CAROLYN GALLAGHER ...Mrs. Gallagher named Leader of the Year



CINDY NORVELL (LEFT) AND MARY HAMBY ...Mrs. Hamby honored with Gulick Award

## Beware 'Hidden' Sugar in the Diet

the diet, says Dr. Rose Tindal Agricultural Extension Ser-

Bring the Beauty and Romance

Beware of "hidden" sugar in specialist with the Texas vice, The Texas A&M University System.

> Those who wish to cut down on sugar use should read ingredient labels on packaged foods, she recommends.

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## Residents of Texas Town Scoff at Warning

BRADY, Texas (AP) -Residents of this Central Texas town are not exactly swimming in fear about reports their water supply centains more radium than the federal government's minimum daily allowance.

"That's just a lot of poppycock," said a resident who asked to remain anonymous. "We've lived here for 40 years, and I'll tell you one

couldn't be any worse than San Angelo's water."

The Texas Department of Health, prodded by the Environmental Protection Agency, found the town's water contains seven picocuries of radium, two more than the level allowed by the EPA. A picocurie is a measurement of radiation.

The low-level radiation

five wells occurs naturally, and even the state and EPA officials admit it's safe to

EPA toxicologist Bill McAnalley said the odds that someone will die from drinking the water is one in a

"You would encounter about the same risk if you ate 100 charcoal steaks in a

thing: The water here found in water from Brady's lifetime," he said. Charcoal steaks contain a trace of benzopyrene.

To put it another way, he said, for every 40 teaspoons of peanut butter éaten, a person increases his chances of dying of cancer by one in a million.

"I would continue to drink it," said Hank May of the EPA. "Our standards are based on a lifetime of con-

sumption ... but eventually the water supply will have to be brought up to EPA standards. We believe that it is practical that something be done. We have delegated this to the state, but we will

monitor what it does." So despite the slim chance of contracting cancer by drinking Brady's water, the town eventually will be forced to buy a \$3 million-plus

Underwood, Harold Brady's assistant city superintendent, said the city was notified by letter last December that its water supply contained radium.

"Some man from the Texas Department of Health told us the water had probably been like that for a thousand years, so no one got real concerned about it," he said. "But if

they force us to buy a filtering system, it will mean a tremendous economic impact."

May said the water probably contains radium because it flows through an

area of uranium content. C.K. Foster, director of the state's water hygiene department, said his office probably would allow the city three years to reduce the radiation level. If it doesn't, court action may follow, he said.

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**Business Mirror** 

## Higher Prices Possible

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - When winter halts production in the farm belts, city dwellers tend to forget the severe drought that has plagued those areas since last summer, and which has continued ever since. Now, with planting time ap-

proaching, said Lee Schuster, a farmer and farm manager, We have the potential for an explosive situation." The fallout, he said, might include sharply higher prices.

Here and in other cities worried about water supplies, the bad situation on the farms has been nearly forgotten during the winter, when people see few media photos of crops withered by drought.

But the drought is timum yields. unabated, said Schuster, executive vice president of Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., a Kansas City-based firm with 800,000 acres under management. In many areas there has been little rain or snow.

Over vast areas there is little subsurface moisture.

The expanse is unusual. Storm tracks in some years might deprive one area of moisture and drench another. This time, said Schuster, "there is no place in this country of agricultural importance that has gained moisture at the expense of another." Aside from the Southeast, most important growing areas are affected to some degree.

With loans costing 20 percent, many farmers are going to be cautious about borrowing to fertilize their acreage for 100 percent production. Not knowing if water will be available, some may plant for 80 percent rather than op-

"A farmer can gear up for 100 bushels an acre or he can settle for 80," said Schuster. "If he goes for the maximum things have to work out correctly," he said. "Given the moisture conditions, there's a

lot of caution and fear." If production is curtailed, it

would mean higher grain prices not just for consumers but for beef, poultry and other livestock producers. They in turn might be forced to cut back, eventually adding to the upward price cy-

The balance of supply and demand already is precarious because of last summer and fall's drought, Schuster points out. Corn production last year dropped 17

Soybeans fell 21 percent. Wheat, harvested early, escaped the drought; it might not this year. As a result, prices of some

percent from the year before.

grains already are much higher than they were a year ago. Corn, for example, now sells at about \$3.45 a bushel, compared with \$2.67 last year. "If anything happens to disrupt the '81 harvest," warns Schuster, there could be a grain price explosion.

This program explores the growing interest in patient's rights and medical ethics whichhave come about because of medical technology's ability to prolong life beyond the point which, under ordinary circumstances, death would have occurred. (60 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
Wayland Flowers and

11:45 HBO Elton John Plays Central Park Rock with the popular sounds of this flashy superstar in an electrifying

(13) American Government I 12:05 Love Boat--Police Woman

12:45 HBO HBO Sports Magazine:

1980 In Review An exciting look at the heroes in 1980's sorts headlines. 1:00 (2) Good News

Love Boat. Second Time Around' One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiance to lure Doc back into marriage. Police Woman. Screams Pepper and Crowley follow the trail of a madman responsible for the attacks on four young hitchikers. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

11:35 ABC News Nightline

performance of his smash hits 12:00 (2) Rex Humbard

12:30 (8) Crossroads

(8) Jim Bakker 1:05 (1) News

Guests: Wayland Flowers and

"By speaking of our misfortunes we often relieve them."



"Turophile" is a relatively new word for "a connoisseur

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#### WEDNESDAY

6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit

1 10 News 5) All In The Family 8) Vegas Alive

(11) Welcome Back Kotter (13) Electric Company (2)(8) At Home With The Bible M.A.S.H:

(5) Sanford And Son
Tic Tac Dough
All In The Family (11) Happy Days Again

(13) Macnell Lehrer Report HBO The Hollywood Clowns A paradeol clowns, past and present, are profiled in this HBO special. Highlights include memorable film clips of W.C. Fields, Laural and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Red Skelton, and Lucille

7:00 (2) (8) Sights And Sounds Of Real People Tonight's segment Peal People Tonight's segment includes a profile of the first female rodeoclown, abeauty contest for senior citizens. Playboy bunnies, Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders and airline stewardesses compete in athletic competition; a look at a youngster who has learned to play the guitar even though he has no arms; and a visit to a palace for miggets in Montreal. (60 mins.)

5 Mission Impossible

ABC Novel For Television

Lohn Steinback's East Of Eden 1981

ABC Novel For Television
John Steinbeck's East Of Eden 1961
Stars: Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour. Cal. who learns that his
deceased mother is alive and running
a bordello, thrusts the revelation on his
brother Aron, precipitating tragedy.
(Conclusion; 3 hrs.)

December 1975
Enos Officer Enos Strate is framed
by a clever stick up artist and becomes
the target for a lady 'head hunter'. (80
mins.)

(13) News Day

6:00 (2)(8) Come To The Water (3) (2) (9) News

(5) All In The Family

Tic Tac Dough

B) Jerry Falwell

All In The Family

(11) Happy Days Again (13) Macnell Lehrer Rep

**HBO** Boxing's Best: Joe Louis

This exclusive, rare film footage takes a look at the personal life and professional career of one of the greatest world heavyweight champs of all time.

(2) Missionaries in Action

The Gangster Chronicles A heaving the aceres look at the history

The Gangster Chronicles A behind-the-scenes look at the history of organized crime in America begins in 1907 when three younsters --Charles Luciano, Bugay Slegel, and Michael Lasker-meet while stealing from a dead gangster's body in New York's Lower East Side. The crime empire they start to build in their teens, flourishes with the start of Prohibition, Stars: Michael Mouris, Ico Pendy (Premiers: 2

hrs.)
(5) Night Gallery

Mork And Mindy Mork wants to surrender when his Orkan hero, suave and charming Xerko, beams to earth bent on competing for Mork's job as the planet's official observer.

The Waltons Cindy is grief stricken over the sudden death of her father, and shocked after discovering she was adopted by him. (60 mins.)

chael Nouri, Joe Penny. (Pre

7:30 (2)(8) John Wesley White
(13) Begin With Goodbye
HBO Blockheads The Fourth Annual Adult Ventriloquism and Comedy
Show' Mariette Hartley hosts these
masters of ventriloquism and their wisecracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Al
Carthy, Willie tyler and Lester.
8:00 (2)(8) 700 Club

 Bob Hope Valentine's Special Bob Hope has invited three of television's current corp of lovely ladies, Barbara Mandrell, Charlene Til-ton, and Cathy Lee Crosby, plus peren-nial favorite Phyllis Diller 'to be his valentine' in a laugh-filled tribute to love. (60 mins.)

(5) SEC Basketball Kentucky vs Ole Miss (2 hrs.)

OB CBS Wednesday Night Movie 'A Guninthe House' 1981 Stars: Sally Struthers, David Ackroyd. A her home, is prosecuted by a district attorney bent on making an example of attorney bent on making an example of her case as handgun mirder. (2 hrs.)

(11) Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* ½

"Adios Amigo" 1975 Richard Pryor, Fred Williams. An offbeat western comedy. (2 hrs.)

(13) National Geographic 'Living Treasures of Japan' Inthis first National Geographic documentary devoted to

Treasures of Japan' Inthis first National Geographic documentary devoted to the atrs, nine artisans and performing artists of Japan are profiled because of the cultural importance their skills entail within the structure of the contemporary society. (60 mins.)

8:30 HBO Movie - (Science-Fiction)

\*\* "Humanoids From The Deep" 1980 Grotesque moss-covered monsters come to life as a DNA experiment goes awry. (Rated R) (82

9:00 Quincy Quincy responds to a jet-liner crash in the ocean and discovers that most of the 97 victims died need mia, a rapid lowering

of body temperature, and he carries a fight for better safety precautions all

theway to a senate committee (60 mins.)
(3) Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight II A star-studded cast, dancers, chorus and orchestra joincreator and host Sylvia Fine Kayeto re-create memorable moments from four great American musicals, 'Finian's Rainbow, 'South Pacific,'-Lady in the Dark', and 'Sweet Charity', (60 mins.)
9:30 (2)(8) Max Morris
10:00 (2)(8) Jewish Voice

(5) TBS News
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
HBO Movie -(Adventure) \*\*
"Baltimore Bullet" 1980 James
Coburn, Omar Sharif. A pool-hustling
hero has an eye for greenbacks and the
ladies. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(1) The Tonight Show Guests: Lo

The Tonight Show Guests: Loretta Lynn, Charles Grodin. (60 mins.)

(8) Jim Bakker (II) CBSLate Movie 'THEHOSTAGE TOWER' 1980 Stars: Peter Fonda, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A flamboyant criminal masterminds an auda plot; he stakes out the famed Eiffe Tower in Paris and when the President's mother visits the landmark, he kidnap

her and holds her hostage.
(1) Bob Newhart Show
10:35 Alias Smith And Jones
11:00 (5) Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* "Naked And The Dead" 1958 Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray. The story of the tensions of men in combat during WWII. (2hrs., 45

1:05 (1) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
1:45 (5) Movie-(Drama)\*\*\*\* "Advise
And Consent" 1962 Henry Fonds,
Charles Laughton. Drama of Washington politics, concerning the appointment of a controversial figure to the position of Secretary of State. (3 hrs.)
(2)(8) 700 Club ofmen in comparturing with Lemes, 40 mins.)
(1) Movie-(Mystery)\*\* ½ "Charlie Chan in Rio" 1941 Sidney Toler, Victor Jory, Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America, where he discovers weird events happening. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(13) Hard Choices 'Death and Dying'

Celebration With Bob Gass
This is The Life 4:45 (5) World At Large 5:00 (2) Something Special (8) Jim Bakker (2) Ross Bagley Show (5) Family Affair

#### THURSDAY

7:30 (2) Jack Van Impe (5) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 15 (5) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Bosom Buddles Henry's mother is a study in confusion when she comes to have a mother-son talk with Henry, who appeared on television with Kip while the two were dressed as their alter egos, Buffy and Hildegarde.

(8) This is The Life
(13) Spaak Previews Hosts Gene (13) Sneak Previews Hosts Gene

test films.
HBO Diana Ross The room comes alive with the sounds of Diana Ross.
8:00 (2) 700 Club (2) 700 Club

Barney Miller Levitt comes to the rescue with his knowledge of sign lan guage when a deaf woman is picked up for soliciting, and Wojo swims the icy Hudson River in pursuit of a burglar (Cjosed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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(11) Movie (Drama) \*\* ½ "Lincoln Conspiracy" Bradford Diliman, John Dehner. This dramatic renactment of the trial of President Lincoln's assassins presents the murder as a crime more shocking than any versue bistory has we given us." (2 prs.)

as 'a crime more shocking than any version history has yet given us'. (2 hrs.)
(13) Paper Chase Voices of Silence'
Elizabeth Logan, voluntarily working in the law school's prison assistance program, becomes emotionally involved with anoted political activist who is held in soitary confinement after being charged with stabbing a fellow inmate.
(60 mins.)
8:30 Taxl
9:00 20-20
Whote Landing Karen's implicit trust in Sid is shaken, as Abby had forewarned, when Sid puts in long night

hours with Linda Stricker, an attractive employee. (60 mins.) (13) National Geographic HBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980 Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. A trio of middle-class housewives are driven to robbery because

9:30 (2) Norman Vincent Peale 9:45 (5) TBS News 0:00 (2) (8) John Ankerberg Show 10:00 (2

(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) The Lawmakers
(10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Guest: Teri Garr. (60 mins.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'THE JEFFER-SONS: The Retirement Party' Stars: ISABEL Sanford, Sherman Hemsley.
George is caught between graitfude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune, but it would mean selling out one of his oldest friends. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND Wife: night Train to L.A.' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(13) I Remember Harlem

(13) I Remember Harlem 10:35 Allas Smith And Jones

10:35 Alias Smith And Jones
10:45 HBO Cher In Concert Cher is featured in her own dazzling nightclub act, which features her hit songs.
11:00 (11) Movie - (Horror) \*\* "Murders in the Rue Morgue" 1932 Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox, A mad scientist plans to kidnap a girlt ocreate an apewoman. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

11:35 ABC News Nightline 12:00 (2) Robert Schuller From 12:00 (2) Crystal Cathedral

(8) Robert Schuller from Crystal
Cathedral
(13) American Government II
HBO Movie-(Comedy)\*\*\* "A
Man, A Woman And A Bank"

Man, A Woman And A Bank".

1979 Donald Sutherland, Paul
Mazursky. A lighthearted caper coded
for comedy as con mentry to rob a bank
by computer. (Rated Pg) (101 mins.)

12:05 Charite's Angels 'Catch A Falling Angel' Krisriska her lille by posing as
a pornoqueen when the angels enter the
x-rated movie business to investigate
the slaving of a small town boy in search

the slaying of a small town boy in sea of his beautiful fiances. (Repeat; (2) Kolnonia (8) Jim Bakker 1:05 (1) News 1:20 (5) Movie -(Suspense) \*\* 1/2

Horst Buchholz, Sylva Koscina. An F.B.I. agent posing as an unemployed stripper, drags an Istanbul playboy into a hunt for a kindapped American scientist. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show

3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

3:50 (5) Mayerick

4:30 (2) Sound Of The Spirit World At Large 5:00 (2) The Lesson Jim Bakker

5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show (5) Family Affair

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CANYON - "It was just the wrong time and wrong place," surmised girls' varisty cage coach Larry Sowers after his squad (previously running the gamut of a 22-4 overall record) dropped its second straight road game to the top-ranked Canyon Eaglettes 56-30 here Tuesday

"We just didn't play at all, we weren't inspired the whole night, and I guess the basic reason was that our game

with Monterey last Friday night drained us more than I thought it did," said Sowers after he had watched his pro-

minent 4-5A crew wrong itself to a 10-0 lead before being permitted to even advance the ball past half-court in the first period.

Under the heat of that early Canyon full-court press combined with the efforts of 5-9 Eaglette post Theresa Stone and 5-5 guard Terri Baughman (Stone led Canyon with 18 points on the conflict while Baughman trailed with 12), the Whitefaces fell to a 24-12 halftime deficit.

Canyon then outscored Hereford 15-10 in the third quarter in order to take a 39-22 advantage before outgunning the Whitefaces 17-8 in the final period of the clash for the victory.

"I'll have to take a bunch of the blame for this loss because we should have never played it in the first place," said Sowers. "At this point in our season, it was the wrong time to be playing a non-district game."

"Even if we had won in our game with Monterey the other night, we still shouldn't have played Canyon this far into district play," he noted. "This game should never have been scheduled, but I let myself be talked into it. I won't next time."

hurt us on the inside," said

Giliuson, "But we let them

have a lot of what they got.

the whole night."

We just didn't play and we

undertermined site March

The Whitefaces, coming of a narrow loss to Monterey last week, were essentially eliminated from further league contention going inte the non-district conflict with Canyon.

The squad, now 22-5 on the year, is scheduled to take it 1-2 second-half district ledge on the road once more Friday night as it pits its talents against Lubbock Coronado in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Hereford will then meet the Plainview Dogettes here February 17th in its final match of the year

CANYON 56, HEREFORD 30

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Hereford - Terri Harkins 10 pts.

### Canyon - Theresa Stone 18, Terri Baughman 12, Penny Christopher 10.

#### Hart Sorority Sets Volleyball Tournament

didn't hurt them a single time The Chi Psi Chapter of the Hereford, following the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Hart is sponsoring a Men's non-district showdown with Canyon, is slated to meet and Women's Outsider Lubbock Coronado in Lub-Volleyball Tournament March 12-14 at the Hart bock Friday night at 7:30 High school Gym. p.m. before finishing out the

Deadline for entries into season with Plainview here, the tourney is set for March Lubbock High there, 6th. Competition will be Monterey here and the limited to 16 teams. district tournament at an

For more information call 938-2572 or 938-2664.

#### Canyon Beats HHS Boys They came out dragging and "Their two big ones CANYON - The Hereford (Bearden and Harbin) really

boys' varsity basketball team slipped to 3-24 on the year following its 14th straight defeat 65-43 to the Canyon Eagles here Tuesday night.

Hereford, led in scoring by Alan Wartes and Mike Fraser who knocked in 10 points apiece, was outscored in every quarter of the contest (shooting 21 percent from the field on the night).

And the defeat didn't prompt head coach Dan Giliuson to hand out a four-star review of the escapade.

"This was undoubtedly the worst game we've played all year, we played terrible," he said. "Beforehand, our kids had at least gone out and played for all they were worth - they didn't quite or give up, but they didn't even try to play against Canyon. didn't give the effort they had been up until this point. Led by the scoring punch of

6-6 post Butch Bearden and 6-3 post David Harbin, the Eagles dominated the inside boards en route to a 35-15 lead at halftime before eventually lengthening that margin to 47-29 in the third quarter.

#### YMCA Slates Cage Meeting

### The Hereford YMCA is in

the process of forming a YM-CA Church Basketball League for men. There will be an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office.

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bluechippers - including Richardson Pearce's defensive lineman, Ray Childress ended the suspense Tues-

Childress, a 6-foot-6, 235-pounder who was injured

MORNING STARS

Star of the Week - Betty Word 86 pins

High Game - Mary Gilster - 214;

Charlotte Fowler 195: Suzanne Vogler

High Series - Geneva Kilpatrick - 488:

Splits picked up - Mary Gilster 3-10;

Helen Arntt 3-10: Mardel Robinson 3-10

& 2-7: Joan Milton 5-10: Pam Car-

rothers 2-4-5-6; Lasa Blakely 2-7-10;

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and-catch duo of Port Arthur Jefferson's quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon had opted for the Texas Longhorns, and Highland Park quarterback

Rob Moerschell said he will

STRIKETTES

Star of the Week - Brenda Pagett 57

High Game - Suzanne Vogler 227, Pat

High Series - Suzanne Vogler - 519,

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Fowler 212, Claudia Reed 192,

Pat Fowler 515, Mary Cogle 502.

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and baseball. Teammates defensive back Robert Smothers and running back Don Holloway said they would follow Dodge and

Duhon to Texas.

wanted to go."

go to Texas and play football

Childress, the leading votegetter on the Dallas Times Herald's annual bluechip team, said,"I like the atmosphere and the facilities at A&M. After I visited Nebraska last weekend, I knew A&M was where I

Kevin Hancock, a Parade Magazine All-American linebacker from Texas City, said he will sign with the Baylor Bears.

Hancock, a 6-3, 215-pounder who averaged 12 tackles per game last season, joined Kilteen linebacker John Bright in committing to the Bears and Coach Grant Teaff.

Another highly regard linebacker and a Parade Magazine All-American, Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester, also said he would sign with the Bears.

Baylor also has apparently landed running back Jerome Johnson, a 6-2 195-pound allstater from Class 2A cochampion Pilot Point.

Highland Park offensive tackle John Barns said he will wait until next week and sign a national letter of intent with Stanford.

#### YMCA Schedules Youth League

The Hereford YMCA's Youth Basketball League will be starting soon. The league is open to boys and girls 3rd-6th grades. Anyone interested in coaching a team should call the YMCA at 364-6990 or go by the YMCA office in the Sugarland Mall.

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> Rusher, Pat Stevens, Salena Burnett, Betty Mercer (2), June Henderson, Cynthia Barrett. 3-6- - Suzanne Vogler 2-7-8 - Jo Garcia. 2-7 - Ann Cummings

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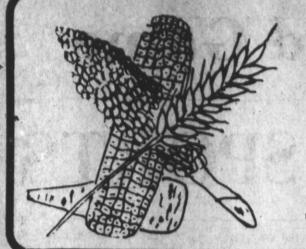
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## U.S. Policy on Sugar Called for at Colloquium

States sugar policy which "serves and protects consumers, as well as those who produce and supply sugar" was urged today by Charles Shamel, president, American Crystal Sugar Co., during an International Colloquium on World Sweetener Policy for the 80's in Phoenix, Arizona.

Speaking before a group of corporate, government and consumer leaders from the U.S. and several foreign countries, gathered for a four-day meeting here, Shamel said the U.S. sugar policy should "recognize the unique but important role that sweeteners occupy in the American diet."

"Everyone agrees that sweeteners make otherwise bland but nutritious foods more palatable, add considerable enjoyment to eating and provide an important source of relatively cheap calories for a major portion of total food intake," added Shamel. He is chief executive officer of a farmer-owned cooperative which operates

PHOENIX - A United one of the country's largest beet sugar processing com-

> Shamel recalled the U.S. had a national sugar policy for 40 years prior to 1974 at which time the Congress failed to approve its renewal. Since that time, he said, 13 of the nation's 56 beet sugar processing plants have been permanently closed.

Meanwhile, the New York spot price for raw sugar - currently about 26 cents a pound - peaked at about 65 cents in late 1974 and dropped as low as under 6.5 cents in July, 1978. Such feast or famine spirals will not maintain a viable U.S. production capability, he declared.

A U.S. sugar policy should recognize there is "no such thing as a world-wide free market in sugar and that the price of the surplus that is freely traded is a function not only of supply, demand and cost of production, but of many other political and socio-economic pressures from around the globe," according to Shamel.

Eye Examinations Soft Contact Lenses •Hard Contact Lenses Dr. James Simnache OPTOMETRIST 115 E. 1st ment of Agriculture data, more than 41 percent of the 4,083,054 tons of raw sugar exported to the U.S. during the first 10 months of 1980 came from three countries - Brazil

According to U.S. Depart- and the Philippine and Dominican Republics. Sugar export sales from each of the three is a function of its national government.

Shamel said that U.S. policy should "encourage domestic sweetener production in order to minimize dependency on foreign sources of supply and the volatility of price associated with the world 'surplus' sugar

He urged adoption of a policy that:

Recognizes that consumers and users have a right to an assured supply of sweeteners at reasonably

- Realistically supports the domestic producing industry in order to even further dependence on foreign supplies and the increased price and supply instability which

- Recognizes that however noble that "free market" philosophy may be for sugar, it does not exist, and will not as long as the vast majority of producing nations have their own protective sugar get-t duct

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## Beet Root Aphid is New Problem

AMARILLO, Texas - The sugarbeet root aphid is a new insect pest that is raising havoc with sugarbeet yields in the Panhandle of Texas. Dr. Steven Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sugarbeet researcher, discovered the serious nature of the pest in 1979, when it severly cut yields where sugarbeets received three or less summer irrigations. Winter expected yields of 20 tons per acre but harvested 12 tons where the insect attacked sugarbeet roots. In 1980, Winter tested many varieties and lines for resistance. He found that Great Western Mono-Hy D2 and several other lines were tolerant.

In other studies, the researcher found that damage may be most severe on clay loam soil that has a high shrinkswell potential. He also said the extent of damage on other soil types is not well known. The aphid thrives in dry, cracked soil and is suppressed by wet soil. Due to the great drought tolerance of sugarbeets, limited irrigation of the crop has been increasingly popular as High Plains

ground water supplies dwindle. Winter says, "Growing aphid susceptible cultivars with limited irrigation is an invitation to disaster." Sucrose reductions of 3 to 7 percentage points and root yield losses over 50 percent have been observed under those conditions. Sucrose production can be reduced 20 to 40 percent even with full irrigation if susceptible cultivars are grown.

Winter found that infestations begin in July and peak in August or September. The aphids may depart by harvest time in October or November. Not much is known about the rest of their life cycle, according to the researcher.

Aphids damage sugarbeet plants by sucking juice from feeder roots. Heavy feeding eventually kills these roots and stops water uptake. Then tap roots dehydrate and the tops wilt and die. Symptoms of damage to the tops are not evident until sucrose losses of 50 percent or more have already occurred. Infestations are usually worse in circular patches 20 to 50 feet in diameter, and can sometimes be spotted by yellowing and wilted tops. Infestation can be identified by a characteristic white, woolly material in the soil where the aphids have been feeding. The tell-tale white material remains in the soil after the aphids depart. Growers will

if this sign is evident at harvest. In 1980, Winter attacked the

know they had an infestation

pest with insecticides and a search for resistant varieties. Two pounds per acre active ingredient of Thimet and Furadan granular applied over the row at initial infestation in late July, 1980, neither controlled the aphid nor increased sugarbeet yield. The scientist speculates that insecticides did not give control because the insect is so well protected by the soil.

Fortunately, a few cultivars were almost completely immune to the root aphid. Winter noticed differences in cultivar susceptibility in 1979 and speculated resistance offered a posible cure of the problem. Consequently in 1980, many breeding lines and hybrids of Great Western Sugar Company were checked for tolerance to the aphid. Several cultivars, including Mono-Hy D2, were immune and had few or no aphids.

This happened even when nearby susceptible cultivars were killed by massive aphid attacks. In fact, feeder roots of immune cultivars, escaped damage when intermingled with heavily attacked feeder roots of susceptible cultivars.

Winter said, "Sugarbeet growers need to be sure and select resistant varieties in 1981." "It could mean the difference between a profit or loss on next years crop," he continued.

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.



Dr. Steve Winter, right, beet researcher at the USDA station at Bushland converses with one of the producers attending the annual sugar beet production conference held at the Community Center Tuesday concerning work at the research facility on sugar beets. Winter focused on a potential problem with sugar beet root aphids and also commented on depleting deep nitrogen during Tuesday's presentation. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Symposium Slated

duction and Utilization Sym-tion, the Texas Agricultural posium will be conducted at Extension Service and the the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo gram. tomorrow beginning at 9:30

What's Ahead in Crops and Production Practices' is the theme for the symposium. sponsored by the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, the Texas

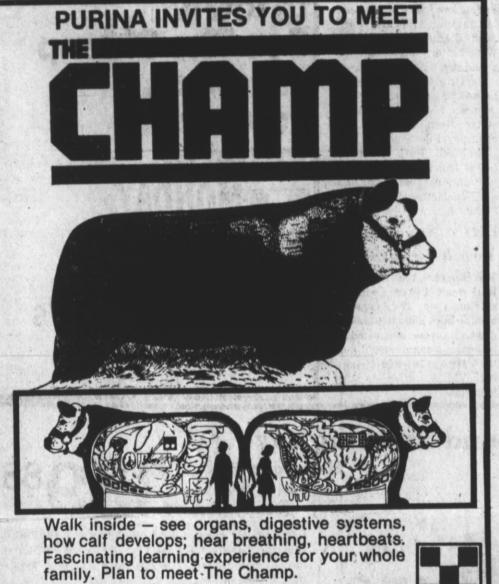
The fifth annual Crop Pro- Agricultural Experiment Sta-Panhandle Economic Pro-

> Among program features are presentations on new farm implements, improved irrigation, dryland water conservation and a new greenbug biotype, in addition to comments on new herbicides. The keynote address will be

Farm Implements, A Look

into the Future," to be presented by William W. Jackson, who is in charge of planning for tillage and planting equipment, Deere and Co., Moline, Ill.

A dutch-treat luncheon will be included in the day's events with personnel from the Bushland center and the Extension service to continue their presentations through the afternoon.



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# **Member Meet**

LUBBOCK - Members of Water, Inc., will converge on Lubbock Feb. 21 for the 14th annual membership meeting. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will lead off the program of distinguished speakers with an address at a breakfast session. Rep. Hance has recently taken up duties on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

All activities of the annual get-together will be conducted at South Park Inn on Loop 289 South near Indiana Ave. The dutch-treat breakfast gets underway at 7:45 a.m.

Keynoting the meeting will be Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Dr. Sam Curl, Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, will be featured in the annual meetingconcluding luncheon session. Other speakers include Dr. Herbert Grubb, Director of Planning, Texas Department of Water Resources; and Bob

and Nichols, Consulting Engineers. Nichols is the past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"Although this is our 'annual meeting of members, the public is not only invited but encouraged to attend," said Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs, president of the non-profit group representing West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. "We have arranged an outstanding program dealing with the area's future water," he said.

Water, Inc., was founded 14 years ago by concerned area residents. It is a true grassroots effort to assure future water for all interests. In recent years attention has focused on water importation as the solution. Currently, a six-state study of the Ogallala aquifer is underway and included in the study findings will be recommendations for water import routes.

### **WAC Becomes** SeedTec Internatl.

ner in the commercial pro- ding role in international seed duction and marketing of hybrid sorghum seed, will begin doing business as SeedTec International, Inc. The name change was announced by Armon Lauderback, vice president and general manager of SeedTec operations, at Hereford.

Incorporated in the fall of 1957, WAC Seed, Inc. took its name from the company's three founders-Chester Wiggains, Wilburn Axe and Troys Carmichael. That same year Hugh Clearman joined the firm as a partner. Lauderback joined the firm shortly afterward and eventually became a partner.

During the two decades from 1957 through 1977, WAC concentrated its efforts on production and marketing hybrid grain sorghum and forage sorghum seed.

In 1976, WAC was purchased by Pacific Oilseeds, Inc. of Woodland, California. POI has been a leader in the research, development, and distribution of commercial sunflower hybrids and safflower varieties. During the same year, WAC expanded its operations into the marketing of hybrid seed corn and sunflower seed.

POI changed its name to SeedTec International, Inc.,

WAC Seed, Inc. a forerun- reflecting the firm's expanproduction. From its office here SeedTec serves growers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

> In addition to its domestic operations, SeedTec has two foreign subsidiaries. Semillas Pacifico S.A. is a major distributor of safflower, sunflower, wheat, and bean seed in Spain. And Saffola Seeds Ltd. has become one of the leading suppliers of safflower, sunflower, corn and sorghum seed in the Republic of South Africa. Lauderback noted that these international operations allow SeedTec to conduct year-round hybrid research, thus reducing the normal time span required for the development of commercial hybrids.

WASHINGTON (AP) LaVern Becker, 55, of Russell, Kan., reportedly has been chosen as head of the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

A qualified source, who asked not to be identified, said Becker will succeed Robert W. Feragen, who plans to join the East River Electric Power Cooperative in Madison, S.D. The job is subject to Senate approval.

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## Water Inc. Sets ICA Praises Resolution To Nix Inheritance

Association President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton has praised legislation that, if passed, would effectively abolish the state inheritance

Wheeler said the bill, H.B. 325, was pre-filed by Texas State Rep. Gerald Geistweidt of Mason.

"We feel Rep. Geistweidt's bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered during the session," said Wheeler. "We

Independent Cattlemen's hope that all legislators will recognize the importance of its passage to land owners in this state."

According to Geistweidt, the bill would enable administrators of estates to use the federal tax form in computing the amount of state tax. Federal law now provides for a credit against federal estate taxes for a certain amount of state inheritance tax actually paid the state. Under H.B. 325, the State of Texas would receive

the amount of the federal credit which would otherwise go to the federal government. For instance, in a

hypothetical case, if the federal government assessed \$25,000 worth of taxes on an estate, and the state assessed \$6,000, the heirs might be allowed to substract part of that \$6,000 from the \$25,000 before paying their federal tax. The state's inheritance tax bill would be \$6,000.

If the federal government allowed a credit of \$3,000 out taxpayer under current law would end up paying \$22,000 to the federal government and \$6,000 to the state, for a total of \$28,000.

Under Geistweidt's proposal, the state taxes would be \$3,000 to match the federal credit. The federal taxes would remain \$22,000 for a total payment of \$25,000. (Geistweidt's legislation would reduce the state inheritance tax so that it never exceeded the amount allowed

as a federal credit.) He cautions that this is only an example and specific amounts used would not necessarily apply in real

cases. H.B. 325 has been endorsed by the State Bar of Texas and has wide support among members of the agricultural and business communities. It

Wichita Falls as S.B. 117. Wheeler told ICA members to show their support of

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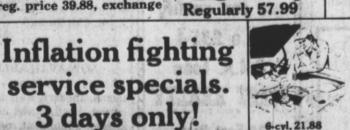
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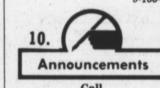


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at Houston, explains the need

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approach: "Though an elderly

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educational aspects of his life

disappear. Excepting their

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the same concerns and needs

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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

AUSTIN -On March 6 the important to create a natural University of Texas Medical environment in nursing School at Houston Depart- homes, to put as much of the ment of Psychiatry and community into the home as Behavioral Science and our possible through such office will sponsor a public programs as area volunteers, 'grandparent adoption', and symposium entitled, "A transportation to places PLACE TO COME HOME." outside the home, such as The purpose of the symposium is to provide a forum for special events and continuing discussing new programs and education." methods of caring for our Dell Hagan, president of

growing elderly population, the American College of especially those who are in Nursing Home Administrators, describes the nursing homes. Approximately four percent pressing need to recruit and retain nurses in long-term of the elderly reside in nursing care facilities: "Nursing and homes and the number is growing. For example right medical students should do an now there are more than 25 internship or clinical rotation million citizens in this country in a nursing home or other who are defined as "elderly" -long-term care facility. We those 65 years of age and older. must realize that there are more nursing home beds in This is approximately eleven percent of the population, this country than there are Because of continuing hospital beds." improvements in medical care and nutrition, the number of

Dr. Robert Bernstein. Commissioner, Texas Department of Health, says the role of elderly citizens is expected to the physician in the care of the increase over the next fifty years so that by the year 2035. elderly is very important: twenty percent of the "The more physician involvement there is, the less population of this country - 55 million people - will be overmedication and hospitalization of nursing home residents" The participants in the

> Other participants in the symposium include: Dr. Kenneth Chafin, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston, will speak on "Moral Responsibilities, ethical obligations:" Dr. Larry Kimsey, associate professor at UT Medical School, Houston, will provide an overview of neglect in nursing homes; Dr. Arthur Tarbox, assistant professor at UT Medical School, Houston, will define categories of neglect; and Betty Dunn, R. N., will discuss nursing homes as a

Our office will be represented by David Bragg, Chief of the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division.

therapeutic environment.

The symposium, which is open to the public, will be held March 6, 1981, at the L.B.J. Auditorium, 2312 Red River, Austin, Texas beginning at 9:00 a.m. and concluding at 5:00 p.m. For more information on the symposium, contact our Austin Consumer Protection Division office at 512-475-3288 or write to P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Pain from back spasm

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been bothered with lower back pains for the past year. I've seen two doctors who think the only remedy is pain

I find heat pads are a great relief. The pains are only apparent when I twist my back in any way, particularly getting in and out of a low chair. When the pains partially subside, I sometimes bring them back by lifting something thing heavy. I understand back pains are quite common and wish I could learn which treatment is best for relief. I'm 69 years old and very

DEAR READER - I am lad you have seen a doctor. There are many many causes for back pain and not all of them are in the spine. Colon problems, kidney problems, cancer of the pancreas are all on the list of things that can cause back pain. Clearly, no intelligent plan of treatment can be followed without know-

ing what one is treating.
Your story suggests that your doctors do not think you have a dangerous condition, but a painful one. Most back pain is really caused by mus-cle spasm. The spasm may be protecting you from overdo-

A suitable exercise program is often very helpful in relieving and, most important, in preventing back pain. Many authorities think the reason so many people have backaches is because they don't get enough of the kind of exercises that strengthen the

Exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles are important, including sit ups and leg lifts. However, no one should begin these exercises without the permission of his doctor. During an acute backache, exercises can be harmful. At that stage rest, usually flat on your back in bed, is the best thing you can do. And

**Polly Cramer** 

-Cigarettes stain basin-

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - The marble basin in my bathroom

has several yellowed marks left from cigarettes left

laying there too long. I hope someone can give me some help on this. — MRS. J.R.

DEAR MRS. J.R. — One manufacturer of marble-type counters and basins in general use today says if the surface is stained by a careless cigarette one should use

600 grit wet or dry sandpaper and water and then polish

with a very fine polishing compound that can be bought at the hardware store. Abrasive cleaners should be

avoided on such surfaces. Do put an ash tray close at

DEAR POLLY - If you have an old wool blanket you can

cut off the outside edges wide enough to make six scarves for

the children. The center that is left will make several pairs of

wool mittens. As one pair gets wet from the snow or rain

another pair is ready while they dry. This worked great for

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Max who has a second-

hand sofa that smells of cigarette smoke. The shag carpet in a

second hand car I bought smelled of smoke so badly I thought

I would be sick before I got to work each morning. Washing the car and the carpet did no good so as a last resort I filled a

spray bottle with pure WHITE vinegar and thoroughly sprayed the carpet. The next day the odor was gone so I have

preached this to all my friends. They have only to spray their

furniture with white vinegar, let it dry thoroughly and the

DEAR POLLY - To winterize our windows we roll a

length of newspaper that is the entire length of the window

sill, jelly roll fashion, and put it between the screen and storm

window. This does not keep out any light but lots of drafts. -

DEAR POLLY - Recently I had to change feathers and

down from one pillow to another and lost almost a fourth of

them as I had feathers everywhere. I finally came up with a

good idea to prevent this as I cut the two ends off an oatmeal

box, inserted one end deep into a pillow that was to be filled

and then gently pressed and pushed the feathers through from

DEAR POLLY - When I buy a child's coat or sweater that

has a drawstring hood I go to the craft shop and buy a couple

of one-half inch beads for about three cents each. A bead fas-

tened at each end of the string in the hood keeps it from

DEAR POLLY - In a recent column you suggested using a

low-voltage bulb burning in a closet to prevent mildew and I

Thank you for calling this to our attention. - POLLY

the other pillow. Not a feather was lost. — OLIVE

coming out when worn or in the wash. — BETH

am sure you meant low wattage. - ROBERT

me when I had seven children playing in the snow outside.

hand so this does not happen again. — POLLY

heat does help.

I have outlined the usual Badly designed furniture, including chairs that are too low, is a frequent factor in causing chronic back strain. Learning how to lift is also important to avoid an acute injury to a weak back.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was thinking about your column about older people being prone to forget. Why is it even small children and people of all ages tend to forget? I've just turned 65 and at times I can't remember. I conclude there are very few memory experts and that it is necessary for even the intelli-gentsia to look up things they have forgotten.

DEAR READER - While it is generally accepted (there certainly are notable exceptions) that older people as a group are more prone to have trouble remembering - you are right, people of all ages can forget.

A topflight business executive may not remember his appointments because he is **POLLY'S POINTERS** concentrating on other more pressing matters. That is why a secretary is expected to keep track of such things for him. If he wastes his time thinking about his appointment schedule, he won't have time to do the important things. Overloading the mind with too much information can affect what you remember - like your wife's birth-

> Most people, young and old, can improve their performance with memory training. After all, why should we expect every mind to function with great skill if it is not trained?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 24-year-old female. My prob-Iem is my head. A few weeks ago I started having headaches with a jumping at the base of my head on the right side. These jumpings were constant with only an hour or just a few minutes in between. After three days I went to see a doctor and he said I had tension headaches and the jumping was a muscle spasm. He prescribed some pills which I didn't take because I did not believe him. I had a tension headache before for a week and didn't have the muscle

The jumping has stopped odor will be gone. (Polly's Note — Always test first for effect on color and fabric.) — MRS. S.L.

DEAR POLLY — When beating a bowl full of a thin liquid but I still have headaches almost every other day. I would like to know if the docin my mixer bowl I make a bonnet from a large grocery sack by cutting it up one side and across the bottom. This protects tor could have been correct and if I should have taken the medicine? Should I check into the counter top and cabinets near the mixer from all that this further?

DEAR READER — It won't help to have other studies if you end up not doing what your doctor advises. The story you tell is entirely com-patible with tension head-

Tension is a frequent cause of headache. The pain is caused by muscle spasm. Usually the small muscles over the skull are in a chronic state spasm and feel tight. The intermittent contracting and relaxation of a large muscle group must have given you the sensation you call jump-

Sometimes the involved muscles are sore to touch. There may be nodules in the neck muscles. They are often related to emotional tension. Efforts to reduce psychic tension often helps relieve the frequency of such attacks.

Local application of heat and gentle massage often helps relieve muscular spasm headaches. Mild medicines such as aspirin and Tylenol usually help. Many of the common headache medicines you can buy without a prescription really depend upon the action of aspirin which

they contain to produce relief.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Cap you tell me something about angiograms? In the past year I have had several friends and one relative who had angiograms. Each one has told a different story about how it was done. One said tube was run through the veins into the heart. Another says it was a dye put into your veins. Still another said a wire was run through the veins.

I'm interested because I may have to have one of these things and would like to know what to look forward to. DEAR READER - The

terms people use for a variety of procedures are confusing. An angiogram is any test that injects dye into a vessel (vein or artery) so that it can be visualized by X-rays. One of the first of these did involve simply injecting dye into the vein - usually in the arm - and as the dye was passed through the heart, pictures were taken to outline the chambers of the heart.

In more recent times, new techniques allow doctors to inject dye through a tube (not a wire) in the arteries, in the veins or through the heart to various locations to study different parts of the circulation. If the coronary arteries of the heart are studied, it is a coronary arteriogram. A cerebral arteriogram studies the arteries of the brain and both may be called an angiogram.

**Cattle Futures** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on

6,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Feb 63.50 64.25 63.30 63.72 + .52

Dec 70.25 70.50 69.85 70.35 + 10 Feb 71.25 Est. sales 18.578; sales Mon. 24.788 Total opn interest Mon. 43.680, off 1,767

Est sales 2,292; sales Mon. 2,999 Total open interest Mon. 10,488, of from Fri.

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FEEDERS TRADE Active STEERS 64.00 to 65.00 HEIFERS 62.00 to 63.00 (As of 2-10-81) BEEF - Compared to Mon-

day's 4:30 report the beef demand was light to moderate. All prices choice vield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher and beifer beef was 1.00 higher.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 97.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 94.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA--

good 2-3 heifer beef was 94.00 for 500-700 lbs. PORK - Compared to Monday's 2:15 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 3,00 higher at 103,25 for 11-on lbs. Hams were steady at 67.50 for 14-17 lbs Bellies were 1.00-3.00 higher at 53.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics are not established.

Grain Futures CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tues-day on the Chicago Board of Trade: C Open High Lew Clase Chg

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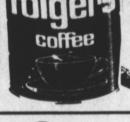
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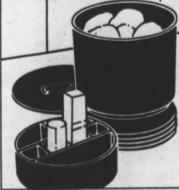


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