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# Committee Accepts Ambulance Proposal

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

A committee of local government officials agreed Friday that Deaf Smith General Hospital should operate an ambulance service and that funding in the first year should come equally from the city and county.

The officials, appointed by their respective boards to look into solving local ambulance problems, met at noon in the hospital directors' room.

The committee will recommend during Monday morning's county commission meeting that city and county commissioners and hospital district directors approve a proposal from Deaf Smith General for a service which will cost approximately \$91,000.

Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard Friday presented the proposal to the

committee, which agreed that a hospital-operated service would be superior, cheaper and more practical than allowing Medical Services Inc. to run local ambulances.

MSI, a Eugene, Ore., firm which operates ambulance services in Amarillo and Canyon, has been working on a proposal for Deaf Smith County during the last three weeks and last Monday stated it would submit cost figures sometime this

Accepting MSI's proposal is "out of the question," City Commissioner Wes Fisher, a member of the committee, said.

Reaching a decision on the hospital proposal came relatively easy, although committee discussion on funding the service was similar to that heard at last Monday's night meeting of the three full governing bodies.

Bullard repeated his stand that the hospital cannot afford to fund a service, at least in the current fiscal year, while Fisher, City Commissioner Emory Brownlow and County Commissioners Austin Rose and J.F. Martin argued that it is the hospital's responsibility to provide money for ambulances.

"I don't understand your objection. Whenever the hospital taxes us, we're all supporting it anyway," Brownlow said.

Bullard said that a big issue in next year's presidential campaign will be taxes, and the hospital may hurt its public image by raising its rate.

"It puts us out there by ourselves in a time when taxes are going to be one

of the critical issues," Bullard said.
"Why doesn't the hospital board
help us to run our fire department or

police department?" Fisher asked.

Hospital district director Ed
Reinauer said he would rather the
hospital not get into the ambulance
business at all.

"If I had my druthers, the hospital district would not get involved in running an ambulance service. Before we do, before I vote for it, we should have the right to say, three years from now, that we can write the city and county commissioners a letter and say that we want out of the ambulance business, just like our funeral-home directors did." Reinauer said.

"As hospital board members, we are submitting our proposal as to what we will do for an ambulance service. If

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's

top military leaders met with President

Carter Saturday following the president's

warning to Iran that "extremely grave"

consequences would result if the

American hostages in Tehran are har-

The Joint Chiefs of Staff - the

uniformed heads of the Army, Air Force

and Navy - went to the presidential

retreat at Camp, David in Maryland

Saturday morning for a meeting with

Carter and Defense Secretary Harold

White .House press secretary Jody

Powell said the meeting with the Pen-

tagon leaders was scheduled some time

ago to discuss the 1980 budget. But Pow-

ell added that he could not rule out the

possibility that the situation in Iran would

Powell had issued the warning about

Administration officials, in private

grave consequences after Carter met with

foreign policy advisers Friday morning.

be part of the agenda.

the city and county elect to take that option, that's fine. If they don't, that would suit me better."

Reinauer and fellow board member Warner Lawson said if the city and county will provide funding this year, the hospital district will fund the service the next three years.

"We feel that our responsibility is in this building, yours is outside this building," Lawson said.

Bullard said the hospital cannot afford to jeopardize its public relations, particularly since it is trying to slow the patient flow to Amarillo.

"We exist off this community. People have a choice where they get their health care. They don't have a choice where they get their water." Bullard said. "So, if our tax becomes unpopular, some people would choose

Don't Harm Hostages,

Carter Warns Iranians

to get their hospital care in Amarillo."

Lawson added that the hospital board is "clear that we're not going to fund this in the first year."

He called Bullard's "the best proposal that you have, and the county and city must provide the funding for

The committee agreed. "It sounds fair to me," Brownlow said.

"We've got to have ambulance service." Martin told the committee. Bullard's proposal, which was first submitted Wednesday to his board, included the following cost break-

--five pagers, three walkie talkies and an encoder for \$7,573.

--an optional coordinator paid \$14,000, three teams of two hospital (See AMBULANCES, Page 2)

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#### His Plan Accepted

Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard moved a step closer Friday to seeing the county ambulance service put in the hands of his hospital. An ad hoc committee of governmental officials decided to recommend that the ambulance service be run through the hospital and funded in the first year of operation by city and county funds. The hospital board agreed to provide funding in the following three years.
[Brand photo by Paul Sims]



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the definition of a living wage depends upon whether you are getting it or giving

000 .

Many of the very same kids who don't believe in Santa Claus grow up and bet on

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE, composed of representatives from the city, county and hospital district, has come up with a recommendation to provide ambulance service in our community. It appears that each of the governmental units will go with that proposal, and we will solve our

emergency ambulance problem.

Some folks were disappointed when a committee was named to study the situation, thinking that a solution would be a long time coming. Many citizens probably felt that some members of the governmental units were being obstinate or stubborn in holding back a decision.

Those who felt that way, however, were probably looking at next month while the governing officials were not only looking at next month, but next year...and the next.

Many citizens looked only at the need. "We must have an ambulance service." they thought, "so what difference does it make which governmental agency taxes us for it?" But governing officials couldn't help but wonder what those same citizens would say next November. In the Presidential election year, all the talk will be concerned with cutting taxes. No governing body wants to feel a backlash from citizens when taxes are

Looking at the situation from the hospital district's view, they MUST

Treasury Sec, Prince Of Saudi Arabia Meet

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, hopeful of getting Saudi Arabia to maintain a high level of oil production, met Saturday with Crown Prince Fahd at the start of a six-day visit to the Middle Fast.

The Saudis now produce 9.5 million barrels a day, but they have indicated they would like to trim this to 8.5 million barrels early next year.

U.S. officials traveling with Miller say this could bring on a shortage in oil that could send prices soaring and cause a return of long gasoline lines in the United States.

Miller arrived here Friday night at the beginning of his tour of several Mideast oil producing nations. Besides Saudi Arabia, he will stop in Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

But Saudi Arabia holds the key to the U.S. and world oil outlook since it provides 24 percent — 1.4 million barrels a day — of the oil America imports. And only Saudi Arabia has the reserves to compensate for cutbacks in oil production elsewhere, such as in Iran.

U.S. officials say opinion within the Saudi government has been divided on whether to maintain the high level of production, which was increased by 1 million barrels a day last summer at the special request of the United States.

Saudi authorities stepped up security for the Miller visit in the wake of disturbances at the Grand Mosque in Mecca, the holiest site in the Moslem World. Mecca is about 700 miles northwest of Riyadh.

Informed sources say that while the Saudi military claims to have the situation under control, there was still some fighting at the mosque as late as Friday afternoon.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said some of the 200 Moslem extremists who invaded the shrine Tuesday were still on the second floor of the mosque and the Saudis apparently were reluctant to stage an all-out assault for fear of damaging the mosque.

Americans were evacuated from Pakistan after an attack on the U.S. Embassy, in (See VISIT, Page 2)

- conversations with reporters, have said no final decisions have been made on the use of force against Iran if the hostages are put on trial or harmed.

One problem facing the decision makers is reading the varying signals from Iran:

On the one hand are threatening statements coming from the Ayatollah Khomeini and the student mob that is actually holding the hostages.

On the other hand are more conciliatory statements delivered through the media by acting foreign ministry supervisor Abolhassan Bani Sadr and the charge d'affairs at the Iranian embassy in Washington, Ali Agah.

While Khomeini spoke in a broadcast Friday of "war between the Moslems and the pagans." Agah said of the hostages: "Their well-being and that of all other Americans presently in Iran concerns me very deeply. I am hoping that their safe release will be accomplished soon."

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Agah's remarks were in a letter to The

Washington Star.

Bani Sadr said in a broadcast interview Friday night that the climate would "change for the better" if an international tribunal agreed to investigate the crimes Iran says the former shah committed.

But he said Iran still insists that the United States agree to return the shah to Iran for trial. The inverview was on the Public Broadcasting Service's 'MacNeil-Lehrer Report.'

The administration's response to the conflicting signals has been cautious. It has almost stopped reacting to individual statements, preferring to maintain its focus on the overriding objective of getting the hostages released.

aOfficial sources who asked not to be named said the administration is hopeful of reaching an arrangement that would give Iran assurances of a hearing for its grievances at the United Nations after the

(See IRAN, Page 2)

# Blacks Won't Support Takeover Despite Pleas from Khomeini

By BARRY HANSON Associated Press Writer

While some black leaders rejected Iran's plea for their support of the Islamic revolution, one civil rights leader called the invitation "a compliment" and said he would pledge support if Iranian leaders would invite blacks to negotiate the release of American hostages.

while 49 American hostages.
While 49 Americans remained captive at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Ayatolla Ruollah Khomeini urged all Moslems and American blacks to rise and "join us in this struggle between the infidel and

Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Friday that support would be given if "black grass root leaders" were invited to negotiate the release of the hostages.

release of the hostages.

Innis said blacks would give Iranians "active support in the extradition of the shah and his billions stolen from the country" if they agreed to try deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in ab-

shah and his billions stolen from the country' if they agreed to try deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in absentia. The shah has been undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

"The ayatollah recognizes the African American ... as a potent force that should

American ... as a potent force that should be recognized internationally," he said, adding CORE also sympathized with the hostages who have been held since Nov. 4 when students took over the embassy. Other black leaders denounced Khomeini's call for their support as misguided. Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond called the ayatollah a "religious fanatic in his dotage."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said Khomeini's statements are "convincing evidence of how sadly and perhaps tragically misinformed he is about our country.

"The American family stands united on this issue.... Afro-Americans care for all American hostages in Iran, regardless of their race. Those hostages are first Americans. I stand with my country. The ayatollah is barking up the wrong tree."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, rejected any call for violent action, saying the ayatollah "must understand that our struggle is committed to an end to violence in the world and our methods embrace nonviolent techniques."

Meanwhile, U.S. sales of dart boards bearing Khomeini's picture were reported brisk. And a Milwaukee County official urged residents to wear black armbands to show American "resolve and strength" in the face of the Iran crisis and the deaths of two Americans in Pakistan.

Budd Margolis of Cleveland said Friday that his company sold about 5,000 of the boards in the last two weeks for \$3.50 to \$6 each. In Milwaukee, County Executive William O'Donnell began wearing a black armband and urged residents to do the same.

In other developments:

—The Los Angeles City Council

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# 185 Persons Die in Traffic

By The Associated Press

The number of traffic deaths continued to rise as the Thanksgiving weekend moved into its final two days.

The toll had risen to 185 at 5 a.m. today.

Travel was hampered in many parts of the country by rain and snow. Travel

Travel was hampered in many parts of the country by rain and snow. Travel advisories were issued in parts of the northwestern quarter of the nation and rain fell over stretches of the southcentral Midwestern states.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons would be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The traffic death toll last Thanksgiving weekend was 508. The worst toll for the four-day holiday was in 1968 when 764 persons died.

# Bloody Fighting Reported in Wake of Mosque Invasion

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Bloody fighting between Saudi government forces and invaders of the Great Mosque at Mecca apparently was continuing Saturday with the possibility of heavy casualties on both sides, informed sources said here.

However, the sources, who did not want to be identified, said they were receiving conflicting reports on the situation at the mosque, the most holy shrine in the Moslem world. It was stormed Tuesday, the first day of the Islamic 15th century, by Moslem invaders whose identity is still not clear.

What did seem certain, the sources said, was that although the Saudi government has been giving assurances for several days that the situation was under control, the invaders still occupy major portions of the mosque, said to be about three times the size of 57,000-seat Yankee Stadium in New York.

They quoted a Saudi official as saying casualties have been heavy on both sides. But they said nearby hospitals reported they had not received any wounded from the battle area.

One Saudi report Saturday said 200 of the invaders had been killed, but the informed sources tended to discount that as being exaggerated.

Travelers returning Friday night to Cairo from Mecca confirmed the fighting was continuing and said the city of Mecca, which only Moslems may visit, was under a virtual state of martial law.

"Gunshots can be heard at a distance of one to three miles," said a Jordanian engineer who has worked in Mecca for five years.

He said the whole area was without water and electricity and that hundreds of inhabitants from around the mosque had been evacuated.

Another man who wanted to be identified only as a Saudi merchant said: "Saudi army tanks and trucks are everywhere. They have cordoned off the whole area and some of the soldiers said they would shoot anyone approaching the region. They said the warning was for our own safety."

The informed sources in Riyadh said they understood that the Saudis were using armored personnel carriers in the attempt to re-take the mosque.

They said one reason the mosque has not yet been completely retaken is that

the Saudis wish to minimize damage to the mosque, a vast courtyard enclosed by colonnades. In its center stands the kaaba, the cubical black structure to which devout Moslems around the world bow during their prayers five times a day.

Meanwhile, in the Bangladesh town of Rangpur, about 200 miles north of Dacca, a general strike was observed Saturday to protest the forcible occupation of the mosque in Mecca. Townspeople paraded through the streets, calling for the death of the invaders.

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#### Irish Official Says Standoff Can Be Solved

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An American congressman and Irish statesman, who conferred individually with Iran's acting foreign minister, say they believe the hostage standoff can be settled peacefully

"I'm convinced this situation can be resolved by dialogue and initiatives." Idaho Republican George Hansen told a news conference Friday after meeting with acting Foreign Minister Abolhannan Bani Sadr.

"It's going to be very difficult to resolve this but I think it is not impossible." said Irishman Sean MacBride, here at Iran's invitation to try to end a stalemate with the United States over the 49 American hostages held since Nov. 4 by Iranian militants.

The militants are demanding the return to Iran of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now being treated for cancer at a New York hospital.

Hansen, who arrived here this week on his own initiative, said Bani Sadr and other members of the ruling Revolutionary Council reacted favorably to his proposal for a U.S. congressional inquiry into ranian allegations that the shah plundered the country and ordered the mass murder of dissidents.

MacBride, the former head of Amnesty International and winner of the Nobel and Lenin peace prizes, said the United States could ease the situation if it let U.S. courts decide if the shah should be returned to Tehran to face trial.

#### At Least 35 Die In Columbia Earthquake

Ambulances -

BOGOTA. Colombia (AP) : A powerful earthquake that shook the mountain cities and towns of western Colombia has killed

personnel or already-trained outside

volunteers paid \$25 per day (\$18,250 a

year) and other administrative costs of

for \$24,000. Smith & Co. Funeral

Home's Chevrolet Suburban for

\$5,500 and Gililland-Watson Funeral

-- miscellaneous supplies for \$3,200.

--vehicle maintenance and a carport

canceled its sister-city relationship with

-Deportation proceedings began in

Missouri against 30 to 35 Iranian

students who allegedly violated their visa

Home's GMC van for \$2,500.

Blacks -

-an advance life support modulance

at least 35 persons, injured more than 400 and toppled scores of buildings. authorities reported.

The Rev. Jesus Emilio Ramirez, director of the Geophysical Institute of the Andes, said the Friday evening quake "was the strongest recorded in Colombia in the past 20 years."

He said the quake was centered off the coast in the Pacific between Colombia and Panama. If it had been inland, he said, it would have destroyed whole cities.

The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake struck at 6:40 p.m. EST and measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, putting it in the class of a tremor capable of causing severe damage.

Red Cross officials said the 90-second tremor pummeled a 350-mile belt along the western slope of the Andes mountains, leaving about 50 cities and towns without power.

Hardest hit was Pereira, a city of about 250,000 some 100 miles west of Bogota, the capital. The Red Cross said 20 persons were killed in Pereira and its suburbs and more than 100 were injured. Most of the causalties were blamed on falling buildings.

#### Americans Remain Quiet Over Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 400-Americans evacuated from Pakistan are keeping quiet about the burning and sacking of the U.S. Embassy there in order not to further inflame anti-American sentiment in that country.

Virtually all of the Americans who returned to Washington Friday night abided by a State Department request that they be restrained in their comments on the assault by Moslem militants at the embassy last Wednesday.

Some 390 Americans arrived at Dulles International Airport but, as U.S. officials pointed out, almost 2.000 more Americans remain in Pakistan, most of them private businessmen.

The evacuees looked pale and exhausted as they arrived - with 40 crates of pet dogs and cats - after a 24-hour flight from Pakistan aboard a chartered Pan America 747 jetliner. The evacuation was ordered by the State Department.

at the hospital costing a total of

Bullard said that, based on 550

gearly ambulance runs and å 40

percent collection rate, the hospital

could expect revenue of \$11,306. User

fees include \$35 for Wansfers, \$50 for

in-town runs, \$85 for non-emergency

runs to Amarillo and \$95 for

status, the U.S. Immigration and

-The governing board of the

Greenville, S.C., Technical College

reversed a decision not to let Iranian

emergency runs to Amarillo.

Naturalization Service reported.

-and insurance for \$4,000.

Under Secretary of State David Newsom, along with hundreds of relatives and friends, were on hand to greet the returnees.

airport, reminiscent of the scene the day before when eight blacks and five women arrived at Andrews Air Force Base after being freed by their Moslem captors in

#### Deaths Decline Among Cambodian Refugees

ATLANTA (AP) . Deaths among Cambodian refugees in northern Thailand have been reduced considerably since the Red cross established a hospital there, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

The CDC said Friday that deaths were averaging about 30 a day when the estimated 31:000 refugees from Cambodia were gathered at a camp in northern Thailand late in October. But now deaths are averaging about eight a day, mostly caused by malaria and malnutrition, the

The CDC said the Red Cross hospital cares for more than 1.000 patients a day at the camp near Sakaeo, about 200 miles southeast of Bangkok and only about 50 miles below the Cambodian border.

Doctors report that the hospital allows them to monitor causes of admissions and to check possible outbreaks of disease.

Malaria, malnutrition and upper respiratory infections were given as the three main reasons for hospital admissions.

The CDC said there were no outbreaks of diarrhea, typhoid, cholera, diphtheria

Besides the field hospital, which was established by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Thai Red Cross has set up an outpatient clinic which is caring for more than 3,000 persons a day, the CDC said.

A census gives the age of most refugees as between 10 and 34, with only a few children under 5.

#### Weather

West Texas: Fair Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Continued cold nights and mild afternoons. Highs in 50s north to near 70 south. Lows in 20s north to 40s south.

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He said that he was not sure whether Gililland-Watson would sell its ambulance to the hospital, but vehicles could be purchased else-

· Gililland, who with Ron Smith have stated that the funeral homes plan to discontinue ambulance service by Dec. 1, told the committee that he did not have a proposal to submit "but I want that \$14,000 job--that's my offly

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students enroll for the winter quarter. The state attorney general's office had advised the board that their earlier action might be unconstitutional.

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perform well if they take on the ambulance service. The district is struggling to keep a patient load that will provide efficient management and offer the best possible health care. Operating a poor ambulance service could hurt the hospital's business.

The hospital district was the first agency to push for the organization of an ambulance service. They were concerned, but they felt the funding would best come from city and county coffers. The legislation creating the hospital district did not provide for ambulance service. but it is apparently legal under a broad definition of providing health care.

Any agency which steps forward and carries the ball on the ambulance service will be the good guys...now. What we, as citizens, must remember when taxes are hiked next year is that these are still the guys with the "white hats."

WITH AMERICANS being held hostage in Iran, this was not one of our

best Thanksgivings. As this is being written, it does not appear there is much chance of the remaining hostages being released anytime soon.

Our government will not give up the Shah for extradition to Iran and Khomeini says his people will not back down on their demands that the Shah be returned for trial.

Apparently, our best position is to hold firm and hope that world opinion will force the Iranians to back down.

Of course it is easy to sit here and blame our government for letting the franians blackmail us, but it is likely that the best we could do with force would be to bring the bodies out.

The whole horrible problem will be a test of the patience and will of the American people.

It appears to be a no win situation for both sides unless some compromise is reached. As long as, the hostages are not mistreated we can ill afford to mount an armed attack to free them and the

Iranians know that if they harm the hostages there would be nothing to restrain us.

Some Americans would like to treat the Iranian embassy in Washington the same way as our embassy is being treated in Iran and to round up all of the Iranians in this country as hostages. The only problem with this is that those people do not place the same value on life as we do. In the first place they know that we would not kill our hostages and even if we would it would not mean much to them.

The best thing that we as Americans can do during this period of waiting is to pray for world opinion to force the Iranians to give up their demands and release the hostages unharmed.

After this bleak period is behind us we may question how this all came to pass and seek to find who was responsible for letting us get into this situation. But for now we must support President Carter and his administration as they are apparently doing everything possible.

We repeat - this is a time tootest the patience and faith of all of us.

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hostages are released. Mean "le, U.S. military analysts said

Iran

Friday that Iran's armed forces have deteriorated seriously since the revolution and would be ineffective

against a major military opponent. In another development Friday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown ordered an indefinite halt to flight training of 236

States. All Iranian military personnel now in the United States for training arrived before the shah was deposed last winter.

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world, fueled by rumors that the United States was behind the mosque takeover. While the disturbance was confined to

Mecca, sources said the Saudis had increased security around the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. diplomatic buildings and at American-staffed oil installations around the country as a precautionary measure.

The Saudis have said the mosque invaders were Moslem dissidents, but the attack has sparked anti-American riots in several Moslem countries, fueled by rumors that the United States had a role in the takeover.

Miller was scheduled to meet with.

powerful official in the Saudi government. However, some meetings with other Saudi officials, including the foreign minister, were canceled, apparently because the officials were occupied with the Mecca disturbance.

#### taxes and gasoline rationing. Iranian Training Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown on Friday ordered an indefinite halt to flight training of Iranian military students in the United States.

The action affects 236 of the 260 Iranian military personnel in the United States, including

213 taking pilot-navigator train-, ing at U.S. Air Force bases and 23 student pilots at Naval sta-

trained as ground technicians and in other non-flying special-

# No Recession In Sight During It was an emotional reunion at the large treet the returnees. It was an emotional reunion at the day First Day of Christmas Shopping irport, reminiscent of the scene the day

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN AP Business Writer

A recession? Not so you'd notice on the traditional opening day of the Christmas shopping rush as money-waving consumers crowded stores and shopping centers to buy electronic games, sportswear, jewelry and other popular gifts.

Retailers, apprehensive about Christmas business because of inflation and slumping sales earlier this fall, reported brisk sales across the nation Friday as the countdown toward the Christmas Day close of business

At John Wanamaker's department store Philadelphia, spokesman Reeves Wetherill said. "We're having trouble on the street floor getting people into the elevators, there are so many."

Shoppers were lined up out-

side Filene's department store in Boston Friday morning. waiting for the bargain basement to open at 8:30. When it did, spokeswoman Babs Gorman said, "The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse.'

This year's shopping lists are much like last year's, say sales clerks and store executives.

"Shoppers are buying quality merchandise, something they can make an investment in." said Jack Curtis, president of the Cain-Sloan departmentstore chain in Nashville, Tenn. "They are not afraid to spend money.

In Cleveland, practical apparel is popular - "The kind of merchandise that keeps people warm in winter. Sweaters, coats, scarves, things that may be of necessity if the energy crunch comes to pass," said Stephen Thorpe, senior vice

president of the May Co., which has 10 department stores in and around the city

Thorpe added that adult electronic games are selling well. speculating that higher gasoline prices are prompting more people to entertain themselves at home.

Electronic toys and games that have a sports theme are particularly popular, said John O'Donnell, executive vice president of Milton Bradley, the game producer. But traditional toys like dolls, electric trains and blocks seem to be holding their own, retailers report.

The crush began early Friday at two of Atlanta's largest shopping malls. Their parking lots were jammed by 10 a.m.

Macy's in New York, which bills itself as the world's largest store, was full of shoppers jostling each other. Clerks on

the toy floor said they were too busy to talk. Children waited more than half an hour to sit on Santa's lap. A woman dressed as an elf said Macy's expects 250,000 to 300,000 to be interviewed by St. Nick before Christmas.

Despite the strong start for the season, many experts worry that Christmas sales will falter this year. Retail sales figures reported by the government for October fell 1.7 percent from the previous month's level. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, estimates that clothing sales for the month fell 4 percent.

The bank projects vibrant sales in some parts of the country, notably New York and the West Coast, but concludes that the picture is dimmer for the

# Inflation Hurting Santa

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Has inflation stolen Christmas?

With consumer prices rising at a rate of about 13 percent, some economists say it may

There will be "no Santa Claus this Christmas for most retailers," conclude economists at Citibank, who say inflation and credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve have combined to dampen consumer

spending. Retail sales figures for October fell 1.7 percent from September, according to government figures. And Citibank estimates that, excluding auto sales, sales volume last month was off about 1 percent, with clothing sales down a steep 4 percent.

But, not everyone is so gloomy

"The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse," spokeswoman Babs Gorman at Filene's department store in Boston said Friday

Shoppers also packed Macy's in New York, which bills itself as the world's largest store.

"This should be a nice, normal Christmas," says Leo J. Shapiro, whose Chicago-based Leo J. Shapiro & Associates conducts monthly surveys on Christmas buying plans. Its latest survey, from an October poll of 450 people, came up with results identical to those in its 1978 survey for the month.

Continental Bank of Chicago, in a report headlined "Has Inflation Stolen Christmas?" offered insights on just how inflation has hit the Christmas shopping list in the past 20

Mattel's Barbie Doll, which had her first Christmas in 1959, cost \$3.50 that year and now costs about \$6.50.

A two pound fruitcake that cost \$3 in 1959, costs \$8 today. And imported French perfume which cost \$32.50 an ounce in 1959, now goes for \$65, according to Continental Bank's shopping list, based on advertised and manufacturer's listed prices.

But, not everything has increased in price. A basic calculator, listed at \$125.20 years ago, now can be bought for \$10. A 17-inch black-and-white, portable television has gone down to \$120 from \$150.

In 1959, according to Department of Commerce figures. each person in the United States had an average of \$1,888 in after-tax dollars to spend. By 1978 that had increased to

Even accounting for inflation. Continental Bank estimates average buying power has increased 65 percent.

# Farmer Moves Cows

years ago, dairy farmer Lorrainy Marchessault decided there had' to be a way to keep those scrubby balsam trees from getting in the way of his cows. There was - he got rid of the

He and his workers plant 50,-000 seedlings by hand every year on the 500-acre farm. The

The 60-year-old Marchessault says he never regretted the switch from cows to trees. Being a tree farmer brought fringe benefits his former colleagues in the dairy business only dream

weekends off and two weeks' vacation every year, which you can't do if you've got cows," he

As he works, Marchessault switches easily from English to French speech, depending on which of his employees is nearby. His family moved to Vermont from Quebec when he was only 9 months old, but in his isolated corner of Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, French remains the language of everyday life.

This year Marchessault has a at the pre-Christmas crunch.

stark, weathered farmhouse, the women wire wreaths together, chattering in French and keeping an eye on their children. The smell of balsam

Outside, the frigid Canaan

Marchessault says a major fear is that temperatures will dip below 15 during the Christmas cutting season - from mid-October to mid-November. If their branches will crack off.

and in summer they fight back the undergrowth that threatens to choke out the seedlings. When he started out, March-

heard of. "The first two to three years the shape was wrong," he says.

Then - as now - he does his market research outside a Dairy Queen in Nanuet, N.Y., where he sets up a Christmas tree stand for two weeks before the holiday.

"When customers don't like a tree they tell us," Marchessault says. "Then we come back here and discuss how to correct it." Thirty years ago, he says, the

trees sold wholesale for \$1 each; today they go for \$1 a foot. "But in those days, we only

Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

In business news developments this past week:

-Corporate profits, buoyed partly by oil company-earnings, rose a strong 6.2 percent in the third quarter, and the Gross National Product rose at a surprisingly strong 3.5 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department says. However, economists cited tighter credit and slowing sales as signs of a slipping economy.

-Mortgage rates will stay close to 13 percent until the end of 1980, contributing to a gloomy 9 percent decline in all construction next year, the Commerce Department pre-

-Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said President Carter may try to impose man-

#### datory energy conservation Davis Case Witness

Attacked FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) w - James Stephens, 43, told police a man knocked on his door at 2 a.m. Friday, said "This is for testifying in the Cullen Davis case." and beat Stephens

unconscious. Stephens testified for the defense in Davis' first trial on murder solicitation charges. which was held in Houston on a

change of venue. Police said Stephens did not require hospitalization, but suffered a black eye, a cut chin and

a bruised neck. In Davis' Houston trial, which ended in a hung jury. Stephens testified he had seen key prosecution witness David McCrory, karate instructor Pat Burleson and Davis' former wife Priscilla together Aug. 17 or Aug. 18, 1978.

The testimony was intended to support a defense theory that the trio conspired to frame

Stephens did not testify in Davis' second trial; held in Fort Worth, which ended in acquittal for the millionaire on Nov. 9.

#### Television Theft Probed

Hereford police Friday investigated a burglary, the theft of four hubcaps from a car and two reports of cars being egged.

Pedro Madrigal, 813 Knight, told police that he discovered three damaged screens and a broken window at his house. Entry was gained and a 25-inch Silvertone color television set was stolen, according to police. Bill Gage, 505 Westhaven, reported that someone stole four hubcaps from his car Friday.

Stacey Slagle, 2032 Plains, and Gerald L. Wonnacott, 126 Quince, complained Friday that their cars were egged.

Two juveniles were arrested for the theft of a car battery. stolen from the back of Hereford Frame & Axle, 116 S. Ave. K.

Police also investigated a minor hit-and-run accident at Roosevelt and U.S. 60, a barking dog, children throwing rocks, a fire alarm at a residence, burglar alarms at the county museum and Family Medical Cinic, three disturbance calls, cattle on the road at U.S. Highway 60 and Holly Sugar Road and a family fight.

measures next year. He said gasoline rationing, higher gas taxes and lighting and temperacontrols were possibilities.

#### Skyfallen Santa Okay

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -The idea was for Santa Claus to. skydive over a shopping mall to the delight of all the children

watching below. But Carl Neukirch, 47, dressed in a red suit, white beard, and two parachutes, apparently stood too close to an open door of the plane. The wind caught one of his chutes and jerked him out ahead of

schedule. Santa hit the back of the airplane, but his parachute opened and he floated to earth. However, he landed in a mud puddle three miles from Parkdale Mall.

An ambulance took Neukirch o to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. suffered a possible neck injury but was not believed seriously

"We've had a lot of children calling in asking how Santa Claus is. He said to tell them he loved them all and he's doing fine." the spokesman said.

Ohituaries

A.B. PEACOCK Asa Brite Peacock, 78, died Thursday morning in a Breckinridge hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the father of a local resident. Mrs.

Earl (Nadine) Lance. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Melton Chapel of Memories in Breckinridge with the Rev. Bob Harrison, pastor of Elisaville Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Woodson Cemetery under direction of Melton Funeral

Home of Breckinridge. Born Oct. 29, 1901 in Young County he married Eva Fay Otts Nov. 7, 1923 in Throckmorton. The couple moved to Woodson in 1937 where he owned and operated a service business.

Mr. Peacock was a Baptist. Additional survivors include a son, Laylon Peacock of Woodson; two sisters, Minnie Daniels of Weatherford, Iva Roy of Houston; two brothers, Ben and Milburn of Woodson; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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Visit -

which two Americans were killed.

There have been numerous anti-American demonstrations in the Moslem

Iranian military students in the United Crown Prince Fahd, considered the most

During the flight to Saudi Arabia. Miller told reporters he is prepared to promise the Saudis that the United States will take measures to further curtail oil consumption next year, possibly including mandatory steps such as higher

The remainder of the Iranian military personnel are being

# To Produce Trees

CANAAN, Vt. (AP) - Thirty

This year. Marchessault is shipping nearly 20,000 Christmas trees and about 8,000 wreaths from his mountaintop. farm near the Canadian border to wholesalers throughout the Northeast.

regimen includes long treks on snowshoes deep into the woods to shear the trees, ensuring the proper shape at harvest time.

about. "We're able to take

crew of 23, including five sons and four daughters, helping out In a shed near Marchessault's

and woodsmoke fills the room. winters, where temperatures often hover at minus 25, take their toll on workers and trees

that happens, he says, the trees can't be chopped down because In the spring the crews painstakingly fertilize each tree,

essault says, the idea of a farm devoted exclusively to Christmas trees was practically un-And the fickle tastes of city dwellers added to the problems.

"We weren't shearing them right."

paid our help \$36 a week." The Mississippi River System comprises main channels and all tributaries of the

There are 94 Federal District Courts, at least one in each state, Washington, D.C. and most territories.

HOUSTON (AP)—The radio talk show host took a deep drag on his cigarette, a sip of coffee, flipped a couple of dials, punched a button for a brief commercial, and then let the listeners know Harry Caldwell was

Caldwell's once-a-month, 90minute show is one of the most popular in Houston. There's always a backlog of callers left hanging because time has runout.

Caldwell is the chief of police in the nation's fifth largest city and he uses the talk show to answer questions, hear complaints, give advice and "just get to talk with a lot of folks."

The unique talk show, Caldwell said, "Gives our citizens a chance to speak with the police chief, something there's just not time for during a regular

Belt Repairs

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Blessed with a deep voice and near perfect enunciation, the police chief sounds like a

veteran announcer. In a few quick lessons, he learned the operational procedure and now flips what needs to be flipped for commercials, takes his cues from the producer, and appears as comfortable in front of the microphone as behind his desk at headquar-

"In fact," Caldwell said during a break in a recent show. "There are some people out there who have suggested I might be better as a radio announcer than a police chief."

Houston police in recent years have been charged with brutality; accused of causing the deaths of at least three unarmed persons; and investigated by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Through most of that time.

Caldwell has continued his talk show, fielding all questions concerning police behavior. He openly admits there are

problems within the department, but that a few bad apples shouldn't ruin-the whole barrel. "I decided to do the show

(KTRH) when I realized that despite our rapid growth, many of our citizens still have small town values:

'The people want to talk to the police chief. This show gives the people that chance. Sure, I get some irrate callers and take some abuse but that is the price you must pay to build the confidence of the people."

Caldwell added, "and believe it or not, I can get a lot of things

brings it to my attention.

"Yes, I guess this maybe the

and the caller wants to know why seven abandoned vehicles are parked on a lot near his home. The caller said he had notified the police department several times but nothing had been done.

Caldwell jotted down a note.

Not only does the show open communiations with the citizens. Caldwell said, but "it gives me a chance to tell about new things at our department, and get citizen help."

### HEREFORD FIRE RISK MODERATE

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PLACE NUMBER **NEAR YOUR** TELEPHONE

Fires show no mercy for lives or property. Spare yourself and others possible tragedy by keeping alert to. dangerous hazards in your home, property and business.

Most of all, use common sense.

corrected with this program. I may not even know about a certain problem until a caller

first time a police chief in a major city put himself out on a limb."

The telephone rings again

and promised quick action.

'See what I mean?," Caldwell said. "I would never have known about that. I will take personal care of it now. That caller realizes somebody is listening and is interested.'

A commercial, a sip of coffee, drag on the cigarette, and Caldwell said he first came to the station as a guest on talk shows ever now and then until someone suggested "I handle it all myself. I said teach me how and here we've been for several shows now.'

# Family Gifts.



Special 4.99 Brushed sleepwear.

Snuggly brushed acetate/nylon full-length nightgowns have dreamy lace yokes. embroidery, lace trlm. Choice of colors for misses' S.M.L.



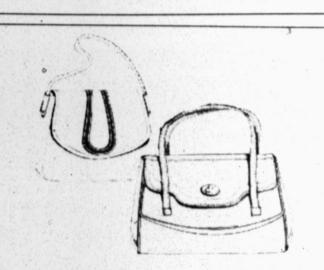
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#### a conveyor belt on a beet piler at the Farmer's Corner receiving station. Conveyors move harvested beets from a truck dumping platform and onto an extended ramp where they are piled to await truck transport to the Holly factory in

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Two employees of the Holly Sugar Corporation here effect some quick repairs to

Hereford for processing. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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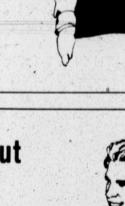
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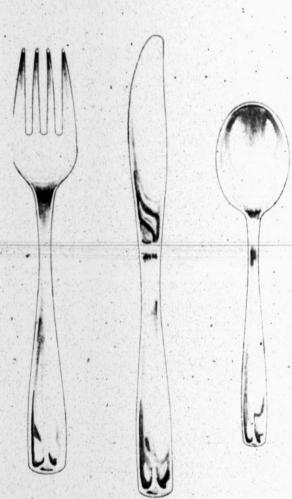
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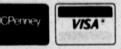
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#### **Doug Manning**

### Penultimate Word

**GRATEFUL FOR GRATITUDE** 

Are you thankful because you live in a great

Are you thankful because you have good health? Nope.

Are you thankful because we are free? Nope. Does this mean you are not thankful? Nope. What are you thankful for then?

I could say, I am thankful that I do not play for the Dallas Cowboys - I would not fit their computer and they remind me of the Southern Baptist Convention.

On top of all of that I would have spent Thanksgiving Day trying to tackle Earl Campbell.

I could say I am thankful I am not Jimmy Carter. I would be running for re-election--fighting lead reviews and would have spent Thanksgiving trying to tackle the old white beard from Iran. If Winston Churchill were still alive he would take one look at Khomeini and say, "These but for the Grace of God goes God

More of these is the reason I am thankful. Matter of fact, I have a problem at Thanksgiving. Everyone keeps trying to get gratitude worked up in me. Their efforts are always based on being grateful because of something. The truth is the same things are not the cause of gratitude; they are the result of gratitude.

We live in a great country because we have been grateful. When we stop being grateful we will stop being great. When we lose the sense of gratitude all we have left is greed. When all we have left is greed we are dead ducks, waiting to be plucked.

We have good health because we have at least some sense of appreciation for life and the joys it brings. If we lose this sense we are dead even while we live.

We are free because we have been grateful for freedom. Gratitude makes us hold freedom as a dear possession. Gratitude has caused us to treasure freedom above our lives and our sacred honor.

If we lose the sense of gratitude then freedom sinks in our list of priorities. The result is, freedom dies on an alter of selfishness.

I am not grateful because I am happy. I am happy because I am grateful.

The whole of this Thanksgiving season I have tried to be grateful for gratitude and thankful for thankfulness. The spirit is more important than the

> Warm Fuzzies Doug Manning

### Bootleg Philosopher:

# Ads Too Costly

Philosopher on his Deaf Smith aware of the Presidential campaigns, it appears.

Dear Editor: Some of the 12 candidates--10 Republicans. 2 Democrats--now running for President are mad at the TV networks because they won't sell them time to make their formal announcements.

'It's too early." the networks

say. "Wait till after January 1." Some political experts say all. there's another reason, that a network gets only \$180,000 for a 30-minute political announcement, while it can get \$900,000 for its regular show with \$150,000-a-minute commercials thrown in every few minutes. These commercials are necessary to pay the inflated salaries of TV performers. A pound of bacon would have to sell for \$100 for its price to equal the

inflationary price of some TV

personalities. How high it would

have to go to equal what some of

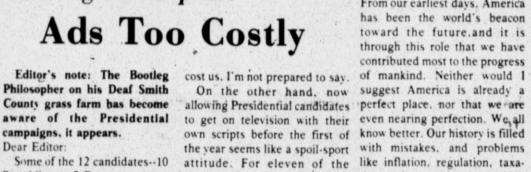
the candidates, if elected, will

Editor's note: The Bootleg cost us. I'm not prepared to say. own scripts before the first of they're going to get out of the

realize. It may not be money at pessimistic about their future.

Here's the thing. You let candidates get on television anew. America wants to do that. now, twelve long months before and is doing that. Slowly, we the election, promising everything they can think of, and two November there may not be anything left to promise.

A politician who has run out fun to watch. Be as dull as a incomplete passes.



But there may be more to the all. Well maybe some but not



#### Richard Lesher

## Thanksgiving-Time To Regain Future

WASHINGTON - America. the land with more freedom. more opportunity and more prosperity than any other, sets aside one day a year to give thanks for all these blessings. Maybe the good Lord deserves

I say this not entirely in jest. for we do have much to be thankful for-more in fact, than most of us can remember on this uniquely American holiday, Yet how easy it is to instinctively reflect on what we want, rather than on what we already have ... and on what should be. rather than on the good that now

Certainly I would not suggest. we take our eyes off the horizon. From our earliest days. America has been the world's beacon toward the future, and it is through this role that we have contributed most to the progress of mankind. Neither would I On the other hand, now suggest America is already a know better. Our history is filled twelve, running is all the fun tion and unemployment which seemed bad ten years ago, are worse today. Indeed, polls indicate many Americans have TV networks' thinking than we never been more gloomy, more

Still, a mature nation can learn from its mistakes; pick itself off the ground and begin have begun turning away from the dishonest, free-lunch, nomonths before voting time next fault philosophy that inflicted so much harm on our society. As we do, we can reach out with reassurance to such tested. of something to promise is no traditional values as a selfreliance, ambition, patriotism. quarterback who can't scramble concern for community, support and throws nothing but for private chairty and trust in heaven. Like old friends they're Yours faithfully, all patiently waiting for us. J.A. Some feel a bit neglected no

doubt, but all are still ready to help us again as they have so often in the past.

Of course some people have lost faith-even respect--for the traditional values. More and more we hear them criticizing America, disparaging her history, finding fault with her institutions, questioning her size and strength and impugning her motivations. But this rhetoric, no matter how strident, can never match the reality of our accomplishments.

What these people forget, or refuse to admit, is that a recession here, however unwelcome, would be like prosperity nearly everywhere else. What they ignore is that the average American gives away more each year in charity, than millions of other people can ever hope to earn for 12 months of back breaking labor. And even after Americans have given their share, they dig down and give more. Look at Cambodia, at the awful spectacle of nearly an entire country being callously starved by it "neighbors." If there is any hope, any at all for these helpless people, it will be thanks to all those in the United States who are thousands of miles away, but who still feel the pain, share the suffering and refuse to sit and watch an

innocent people die." I'm thankful to have people like that for countrymen. Equally important. I'm thankful we can live together in a free country-the kind of country where people can start with nothing, then grow, improve, succeed, and finally leave this world having provided their family the means to live even better: the kind of country based on the rule of law where, as Abraham Lincoln once said: 'No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Other countires, most other countries, lack these fundamental guarantees of individual rights. The result is people do not live as we'll as we do. Ever wonder what we would have to do to achieve equality with the Soviet Union? The answer is: Cut our paychecks by more than half: move tens of millions of workers back on the farm (where they would then proceed to grow less food!); also, tear up and destroy most of our

#### BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

The office mooch says not to worry. As soon as he gets a couple billion into us. he'll get the government to guarantee we'll get paid

Diplomatese: An "exhaustive investigation" means that the investigators will be exhausted before they even attempt to find out what's what



office party punch? Two drinks, and the secretaries had their claws out

Unlike the turkey, the human wishbone is located atop the neck.

Liberia was declared a republic in 1847.

railroads, highways, automobiles, single-family homes, telephones and television sets. Of course these are just material sacrifices. Stripped away as well would be so many of those precious personal freedoms that permit us to make basic decisions concerning our jobs. homes, churches and schools. Does America have pro-

blems? You bet she does. But we can lick those problems if we

just remember our principles have never failed us when we have had the wisdom and courage to live up to them. Let's be thankful that we, unlike so many others, still have that opportunity. Because to paraphrase an old English verse: There will always be an

America, and America will always be free, if American means as much to you.as American means to me.

# Today in History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1979. There are 36 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 25, 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last position in the United States after the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1568, the inquiry into conopened in Westminster.

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh.

In 1863. Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the battle of Lookout Mountain

in Tennessee. In 1920, WTAW of College

Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play account of a football game. Texas played 1950)

Texas A&M.

In 1957, it was disclosed that President Dwight Eisenhower had suffered a slight stroke. Ten years ago. President

Richard Nixon rennied germ warfare and promised to destroy our stockpiles of such weapons. Five years ago, U Thant of

Burma, third secretary general duct of Mary Queen of Scots re- w of United Nations, died of can-

One year ago, an Ilranian army spokesman said the shah's a complex and badly in need of forces would "mercilessly" crush new street protests.

Today's Birthdays: John F. Kennedy Jr. is 19. Joe Di-Maggio is 65.

Thought for Today: Convalescence ... is the part that makes the illness worthwhile.

- George Bernard Shaw (1856-

# The Chamber . . and You \_\_\_

#### By F. MICHAEL CARR **Extension Vice-President**

Some said it couldn't be done, but it was done and done well because of all the hard work on behalf of so many people.

I'm referring to the 1979 Follies. This year's Follies was totally successful and all of the credit goes to the entire cast, those who worked in the backstage area, and, of course, to those who attended. I can't begin to express my appreciation to all of the people involved. It took a lot of work and long hours to be sure it would all work, but everyone stuck it out to ensure its success.

The 1979 Follies were fun to do for the people of Hereford. We were all glad to have the chance to entertain you. We hope that this event will continue to grow and more and more people will become involved. I know that I have made more new friends and have gotten to know old friends better. Again, I say thank you to everyone who became a part of this year's presentation and we look forward to seeing you at the next Follies in the spring of

However, for the time being, I suggest we all take a deserved

The Second Annual "Eat Your Heart Out - Nieman Marcus" Fun Breakfast is just around the corner. It will be Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Hereford Community Center. Last year we invited merchants from throughout Hereford to participate by offering their Christmas merchandise for public viewing. We will do this again this year and it promises to be better than ever.

We will also have lots of prizes to give away and some special entertainment. Call the Chamber of Commerce Monday and make your reservations. It's going to be more fun than you can

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitatinal Basketball Tournament will be Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 at the La Plata gymnasium. This year the boys and the girls tournament will be held on the same dates. The action will begin at 9 a.m. each day with boys and girls games alternating throughout the day. There will be eight boys and girls games alternating throughout the day. There will be eight boys teams and eight girls teams competing for the championship, so we can promise you three full days of action.

The Chamber of Commerce is very proud to sponsor this tournament. It gives our residents plenty of basketball to watch and it also brings many people to Hereford for three days. It means they will be shopping, eating and sleeping here. Let's take good care of these people and make them feel welcome. Make it a point to attend some of the games and support this

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational is good for Hereford. This is another way the Chamber is working for you.

## Economic Illiteracy

As Americans confront one economic crisis after another, they cannot help but become more knowledgeable about their economic system. It is no longer true, as cynics used to say, that when your neighbor is out of work, it is a recession but when you are out of work, it is a depression.

Americans know better. When half their federal revenues must be devoted to income transfer payments -about \$250 billion a year for Social Security, jobless benefits. welfare, public works, etc.--all citizens obviously have a direct interest in whether the breadwinner next door is employed.

This learning experience. bitter as it may be, also helps explain why Americans, in the last year, have shown a sharp increase in their support of new taxing concepts. Recent public opinion polls reveal they not only favor reductions in their individual income taxes but in corporate taxes, particularly in the form of tax incentives that will enable business to expand and create jobs.

This is the taxing principle behind a new proposal--the Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1979-gaining strong support on Capital Hilland from such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Four to 5 trillion is needed over the next 10 years for new equipment and machinery to generate new jobs and increase productivity.

The U.S. Chamber points out that lagging productivity is an important factor in today's high rate of inflation. Without greater investment in job-making facilties, the nation can not turn the tide against either inflation or unemployment.

Where to get the money? The largest single potential source of capital funds consists of deductions from taxes that business is entitled to take to write off or recover the cost of capital · investment--buildings, equipment, machinery, etc.

But the present system allowing business to take ment is archaic, extremely reform. It is based mainly on a system that attempts to categorize about 10,000 different types of assets and to

place an estimate on their useful life. The assets then may be ritten off over estimated useful life. But this list of 10.000 became outmoded, and in 1971 a list of "guidelines" was issued permitting companies to choose a "useful life" within a range of 20 percent lower than suggested guidelines. Clearly, useful life is difficult to pin down.

Even worse, perhaps, is the

system's failure to account for inflation, which may cause American business and industry to lose \$19 billion in deductions for 1978 alone. As explained recently by Edwin S. Cohen, a Washington lawyer and chairman of the Chamber's Taxation Committee, the existing depreciation rules permit a write-off only of the actual cost of an asset and not the rapidly increasing costs of replacing the facilties. "As plant and equipment wear out or become outmoded." said Cohen, "they must be replaced by new assets that inevitably are more expensive because of the ravages of inflation.

The complexity of the present system also is a serious drawback because many small businesses find it too difficult and costly to use. The Treasury Department says that while 92 percent of taxpayers with \$1 billion or more in depreciable assets elect to use the system, only a fraction of 1 percent of businesses with assets of \$500,000 or less attempted it.

The basic change in the proposed legislation would steamline and speed up the capital cost recovery system. mainly by allowing investments and buildings to be written off over 10 years, equipment and machinery in five years, and automobiles, taxis and lightduty trucks in three years.

The Chamber estimates nearly 200,000 new jobs and a boost in the Gross National Product--our annual output in goods and services -- of \$12 billion in constant dollars would result from enactment of the proposal, all by 1984 when the law would be fully in effect.

At first one, then another counter-measure against inflation fails, the citizenry is becoming aware that new solutions to our problems must be explored. Congress should make the same discovery.

# Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Impassable roads and wet weather cut down carlot shipments in past week, in comparison with other weeks. Among shipments made from the local station were: Swaggerty & Shaw shipped three cars of work mules to Fort Worth on Tuesday of this week.

An employee of D.L. McDonald in drilling test wells for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Crane County. Texas. recently unearthed the remains of an Indian Warrior of past generations, and the specimen is now on display in the Ray Jewelry store windows.

Work of removing the old Casebear, or Rector, residents on Third Street across from the court house and the Beavers Bros. Garage, began Wednesday morning. 25 YEARS AGO

The opening of three new roads, all short, and purchase of a new car for the sheriff's department comprised chief accomplishments of the Comissioner's Court meeting here. Now it's official. Hereford elevators had 46 million pounds

the close of the area's 1984 bumber grain sorghum harvest. Hereford's new Board of Adjustment, appointed in connection with the new city zoning laws, held its first meeting here and things were far from smooth as a delegation protested the location of a cafe on Avenue E. just back of

of mile on the ground Nov. 12, which was drawing well toward

Thomas Food store. Kids from milk-especially at one cent a bottle. Such was the opinion of cafeteria workers at Shirley and Central schools this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Officials of the Texas Employment Commission report that enough participants have been located to meet the required minimum amount of students necessary to start the ball rolling on plans for the Implements Mechanics Class which is scheduled to begin in December.

Are Hereford residents richer than they think? What is the net worth of the average local family, taking into account its cash savings, the equity in its home, its car, investments, insurance, pension reserves, clothing and the like? A family balance sheet, in which the assets are listed in one column and the liabilities in another, may prove to be an eye-opener as most people have never figured but how much they have accumulated over the years. Related to Hereford and to the current earning levels in the area, the national figures indicate an average net worth of \$18,300 per family locally.

1 YEAR AGO Gross sales in Deaf Smith County for the second quarter of 1978 totaled \$87,382,986 as state sales climbed to \$44.2 billion during the three month period. State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced.

The value of farm real estate nationwide is expected to show a one-year increase of 8 to 10 percent although there's little economic justification for it. the Agriculture Department says. "The brighter income prospects beginning in the second quarter of 1978 restored optimism within the farm sector and vitality to buyer and seller expectations." says the current issue of Agricultural Finance Outlook.

Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court meet to discuss officials per diem expenses on trips outside of the country and hear a report from County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunely on revenue-sharing money being spent by commissioners.



# Condominium Boom Currently Sweeping Dallas

By SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

A nationwide trend away from apartments and expensive suburban housing has swept Texas in the form of a condominium boom.

Nowhere in the state has the trend been so pronounced as in Dallas, where apartment conversion and new condominium construction more than doubled in the past year.

Condominium consultant Sharon Reuler said that through the end of October, 3,063 condominium deeds had been filed in Dallas County, and 1,984 more condos were on the market. In 1978, 1.378 condominiums appeared in the city.

Since 1970, she said, 10,746 condos have been built and converted in Dallas.

In Houston, condominium conversions more than doubled in 1977 when 5,042 apartment units were converted, figures from the Greater Houston Builders Association show. Since 1970, 15,008 units have been converted. Through August of this year, however, only 1,194 were converted. No figures were available for condiminium construction.

Conversion in Houston has leveled off because "all the properties suitable for conversion have already been

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(converted)," said Dr. Arthur have led to the condominium Wright of the Texas Real Estate Research Center in College

Condominiums, which were unheard of 10 years ago, have been built on a smalller scale in other Texas cities. But since 'condomania' is a fairly new phenomenon, few figures are

The young, the single and the retired have made the move to condominiums because of relative low cost, low maintenance and proximity to work, Ms. Reuler said.

"A U.S. housing economist expects one-half of the U.S. population to be in condominium housing within 20 years. I think that in this region, that means any type of attached housing — townhouses, patio homes, low-maintenance housing, but not counting apartments," she said.

'What is happening is the attached housing market is the fastest-growing segment of the housing industry. What we're seeing, really, is a literal explosion. There is very little mortgage money for single family housing, but there is mortgage money for condominiums, much of it with 95 percent financing."

Ms. Reuler said changes in the population and lifestyles

craze.

"There are so many one-and two-person households," Ms. Reuler said. "The population structure is getting older, staying healthier longer and living in their own homes longer.

"Young adults are deferring marriage or not marrying at all; they are deferring children or not having children at all. What you've got is an ever-increasing number of households, even if the population stays static."

The skyrocketing cost of land and the energy crisis have helped fuel the move toward low-maintenance homes in the city, she added.

Dallas' condominium explosion led to a July report by the city's Department Urban Planning.

The department said conversions of apartments accounted for 80 percent of condominium units made available in 1978, and that 70 percent of those units had been sold by the end of the year.

Condominiums, however, accounted for only 4 percent of all multi-family units in the city at the end of 1978, the report said.

"More and more the tenants' basic choices are to buy or move," the report said, adding tenants generally are given 90

days' notice. It said tenants are "aggressively wooed" to buy their apartments, but called the pressure "an excellent market-

ing strategy." The report conceded that tenants who choose to move may have difficulty finding a comparable replacement.

'This fact does not, however, mean that these tenants have been treated unfairly," the report said.

But the director of the Dallas County Tenants Association disagrees with that conclusion.

"The city's housing report on condominiums does not accurately reflect what's happening in Dallas," said Dorothy Masterson."It says people are treated fairly and have adequate time to relocate, but the calls we get (from tenants) shows this is

"They're actually coming into the apartments and remodeling before the leases are up. There

is great pressure to buy the

Mrs. Masterson said the victims of condominium conversions are older people on fixed incomes and families. When Betty Wiecher's Pre-

ston Towers apartment was converted to a condominium, she received "intimidating phone calls" and registered letters "demanding I come down and talk to them about it." Bill Eades, who lived in the same apartments, said the prices "were just unbelievable compared to renting."

"I wouldn't have bought it in any condition. To me, it was just a klunker," Eades said. "They redid the lobby and so on, but you still had the same little

One 80-year-old woman is moving for a second time because of condominium conversion. First she was forced to move from the Royal Central Apartments, and now from Val-

"I have a fixed income so I can't buy," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "I'm going in (to her new apartment) with a very nervous feeling that they'll raise the rent again, or I'll have to move again."

Other cities have passed ordinances requiring tenants to have the first right of refusal to avoid forcing middle-income households from the neighborhood. Others, such as Chicago, have imposed moratoriums or bans on building permits for conversions to preserve the apartment option.

But the Dallas report said, "It would be extremely difficult to justify conversion regulations in Dallas on the grounds that rental opportunities are in short supply and or are becoming more scarce."

Ms. Reuler says con-

dominium squabbles will be settled in the courts over the next decade.

"The 1980s will be a decade of litigation," she said. "Condominium by-laws haven't been tested in court yet. You'll see members suing their condominium boards; boards suing developers."

But, she added, condominiums are here to stay.

# Days of 'Buy Now, Pay Later' Easy Credit Growing Numbered in Opinion of Experts

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Buying now and paying later and later - has become a way of life for millions of Americans, but the days of easy credit are numbered.

Look at what some experts have to say:

-"The amount of risk that lenders ... are willing to take is diminishing." Robert Gibson. head of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a coun-

"I would be surprised if there weren't some tightening up." Robert Evans, director of the National Consumer Finance Association whose member finance companies- account for about 20 percent of outstanding installment debt

"Credit is tougher to get ... It's tougher to get a loan." Dale Walwark of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

The tight money policy that economists have been talking about means lenders have to pay more for the dollars they loan. State usury laws limit the amount they can charge in interest. They don't want to take a chance on customers who may not be able to repay what they

Money wasn't always so ex-During most of the 1970s,

CHICAGO (AP) - Mc-

Donald's Corp., which an-

nounced a cut in hamburger and

cheeseburger prices last

summer, has quietly raised prices on nearly all other prod-

In August, McDonald's used a national advertising campaign

to announce that it was lowering

by a nickel, or about 10 percent,

the prices on its two staples. On

Nov. 16, the restaurant chain

raised prices by 2 to 11 cents.

which is a 5-percent to 11-

The increases went into effect

in all company-owned stores,

about one-third of the 4,712

McDonald's restaurants in the

The price of hamburgers was

not changed. The highest in-

creases were in coffee and pie

prices, which were raised 14

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there was "a very competitive scenario in which most of the major banks tried to expand their consumer credit businesses," said Donald Auriemma, vice president of New York's Chemical Bank.

Being competitive meant sending letters to people who were not depositors, offering Master Charge and Visa cards. overdraft checking, low-cost loans and a host of other credit. In many cases, the amount of the credit was approved in advance: Fill in the form and you're automatically entitled to \$500. Or \$1,000. Or more.

Outstanding consumer installment debt - not counting mortgages - has more than tripled in the past 10 years, increasing at a rate one and athird times as fast as personal income. At the end of September, Americans owed a record \$303.9 billion in installment debt, compared to just over \$98 billion at the same time a dec-

ade earlier. The biggest growth has been in the area of revolving credit the kind offered by bank cards and retailers. In September 1969, outstanding revolving credit totaled about \$3 billion; today, it is more than 16 times

that much or \$50.4 billion. There are more than 115 million Master Charge and Visa

which showed 5-percent to 10-

these price increases are con-

siderably more dramatic than

the price cuts they posted this

summer," said Robert L.

Emerson, a stock analyst who

watches fast-food companies for

Salomon Brothers of New York.

cheeseburgers, they lowered

prices 10 percent on products'

that account for 11 percent of

sales. So the effect was only a 1-

percent decline in overall

prices. This (increase) is much

In August, McDonald's said

the cost of beef prices was down so it could afford to pass the

savings on to its customers:

Now, the company said, prices

are being increased because of

the rise in the cost of raw food

"With hamburgers and

"It is certainly safe to say

percent increases.

cards in circulation. Some people have both. Or several of each. Millions more cards are issued by retailers. The J.C. Penney Co., for example, didn't issue its first credit card until the late 1950s; today, the company has 30 million to 35 million cards outstanding and credit sales accounted for 42.2 percent of total sales in 1978. jected.

That kind of growth has some people worried. "We've got to get rid of the credit card economy to some degree," said House Majority Leader James Wright of Texas.

John G. Heimann, the comptroller of the currency, told banks: "It is in the area of multiple credit lines particularly, where observers perceive the greatest potential risk, perhaps because it is the area about which we know the least historically.'

What DO we know about all this credit and the people who

Banks and other credit grant-

ers won't talk about the specific rules that determine who gets money. Many of them use a credit-scoring system: An applicant gets points in each of a number of categories which differ from lender to lender. Evervone whose total score is above a given level gets credit; everyone who is below, is re-

"One of the main things we look at is ability and stability and willingness to repay the debt," said Thomas Chapman, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

The ideal customer for Chemical, Auriemma said, is "someone who has been steadily employed in a rather secure job who is an established credit user and a consistent payer. "In the credit card business, I would prefer someone who allows his balance to roll over. The convenience user is borrowing my money for no interest..."

Auriemma said Chemical's credit analysts look not only at the amount of money a pros-

pective borrower already owes, but also at the credit available - the amount he or she could borrow through existing charge cards or loan arrangements.

Morton Schwartz, the general credit manager for J.C. Penney, said the store's policy - including credit scoring - is designed to "give as much credit as possible to as many people as possible ... with an acceptable probability of repay-

"We're in a competitive environment. The risk ... has to be weighed against the rewards ... Credit is there to support the level of goods and services."

Some 5,000 servicemen killed in World War II are buried in the American Cemetery in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who died after the war, has a grave at the head of the grounds.

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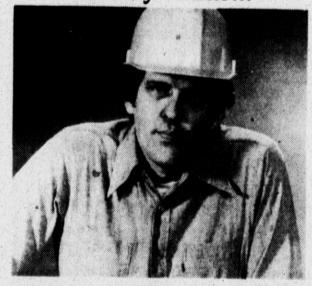
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# Cooper Is Upset; **Monterey Triumphs**

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

Running back Freddie Wells scored the go-ahead touchdown with less than two minutes left as tenth-ranked Lewisville ousted top-ranked Abilene Cooper from the schoolboy football playoffs, 13-10. Friday

The loss was the first of the season for Cooper - the No. 1 club in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll - and sent the Wildcats home for the year after the first week of state playoff action.

Lewisville broke a scoreless halftime tie in the third quarter when Sam Shost recovered a fumble after the second-half kickoff. Two plays later, Wells rushed from four yards out for the first score of the game.

But Lewisville missed the extra point try, and Cooper took a 10-6 lead on a 1-yard plunge by Terry Orr and a 30-yard field goal by Kyle Stuard.

Wells then scored the winning touchdown on a 12-yard run with 1:34 left in the game.

Todd Debato scored on a 1yard run with 3:59 remaining to break a deadlock and lift Houston Kashmere to a 19-13 win

over arch-rival Houston Yates. The win was Kashmere's third straight bi-district triumph over Yates.

In other Class 4A bi-district play Friday night, El Paso Coronado edged El Paso Bel Air, 13-6: Lubbock Monterey downed Amarillo, 23-7; Temple trounced Spring Klein. 38-7: and Houston Memorial blanked Houston Lee, 21-0.

Austin Reagan tripped Lamar Consolidated, 24-7; Alice sneaked by McAllen, 41-35; San Antonio Jay whitewashed Converse-Judson, 28-0; and San Antonio Wheatley outlasted San Antonio Lee, 16-14.

Class 4A playoff games scheduled Saturday included Arlington Heights-Fort Worth Richland; Trinity-Corsicana; Dallas White-Dallas Madison; Plano-Lufkin; Baytown Lee-West Orange Stark; and La Porte-Texas City

Louis Landry rushed for three second-half touchdowns as Beaumont Hebert - the topranked squad in Class 3A knocked off No. 2 Huntsville,

Hebert scored first on a 50yard pass play from quarterback Ivory Randall to Gerald Broussard. Huntsville came back in the second quarter on a 9-yard pass play from Terry Hoage to Blanton Moore and a two-point pass conversion involving the same duo.

Huntsville opened the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter on field goals of 24 and 25 yards by Lloyd Archie.

But Landry began his rampage late in the third stanza on a 5-yard jaunt and added blitzes of 15 and 35 yards in the fourth quarter.

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Tailback Tommy Hargraves scored from 2 yards out on McKinney's first possession of the game as the Lions blanked Fort Worth North Side, 7-0.

In other 3A playoff contests, San Angelo Lake View edged Burkburnett, 9-6; Brownwood outlasted Austin Westlake, 10-6; Bay City shut out San Antonio Madison, 17-0; and Gregory-Portland downed Falfurrias, 26-

In Class 2A, quarterback Rock King threw for four touchdowns and rushed for another as Wylie outmanned Cedar Hill,

In other 2A games, top-ranked Childress beat Dalhart, 19-7: Muleshoe stopped Idalou, 27-13; Stamford edged Slaton, 30-22; Fabens blanked Kermit, 21-0: Breckenridge outgunned Decatur, 36-14; and Van whitewashed Quinlan, 24-0.

Pittsburg trounced North Lamar, 44-6; Port Arthur Austin slipped by Woodville, 13-0; Waller downed Barbers Hill, 22-16; MacGregor rolled by Fairfield, 31-6; Marble Falls edged Rockdale, 7-3; Edna narrowly beat La Grange, 14-13; Medina Valley beat Boerne, 27-20; and Port Isabel claimed victory over Premont, 27-11.

In Class A. Stratford stomped Panhandle, 42-8; New Deal creamed Kress. 35-8; Seagraves zipped McCamey, 21-0; Haskell rolled to a 53-20 win over Rotan; San Saba beat Junction, 29-14; and China Spring blasted Whitney, 42-0.

Pilot Point slipped by Holliday, 14-6; Wolfe City downed Southlake, 12-7; Troup smashed Frankston, 49-0; Hawkins beat Rivercrest, 21-8; Waskom shut out Timpson, 14-0; Lovelady popped Franklin, 16-7; Hull-Daisetta defeated Tidehaven, 20-0; Bartlett demolished Flatonia, 62-9; and Falls City won over Three Rivers, 26-7.

In Class B playoffs, Wheeler slipped by Valley, 14-13; Windthorst stomped Gorman, 21-0:

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BRIGHTON, England (AP) -Chris Evert Lloyd came from behind to defeat defending champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-4, 6-1 and Martina Navratilova brushed aside Ilana Kloss of South 6-1, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of a \$100,000 tournament

BOMBAY, India (AP) - A pair of unseeded West Germans, Wolfgang Popp and Peter Elter, defeated favored opponents and won semifinal berths in the \$75,000 Grand Prix of India Championship.

Popp upset fifth-seeded Jean Haillet of France 6-4, 6-3 and Elter downed Kim Warwick of Australia after Warwick conceded with Elter leading 6-2. 3-0. In the other quarterfinals, third with 138. Vijay Amritraj of India beat Ernie Ewert of Australia 6-1. 6-4. while Louk Sanders of The Netherlands ousted Tony Graham 6-3, 7-6

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia upset Jose Higueras of Spain 6-2, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Argentine

In other matches, defending champion Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Terry Moor 6-4. 6-1: Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2, and Eddie Dibbs downed Balasz Taroczy of Hungary 6-4, 6-4.

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) -

Minao Takasu, a veteran Japanese pro, shot a second-round 70 for a 5-under-par 139 and took a 1-stroke lead in a \$245,-

Bobby Wadkins compiled the best score of the round, a 67, and moved into second place with a 140 total.

PERTH. Australia (AP) -John Lister of New Zealand and Vaughan Somers of Australia shared the lead at 139 after 36 holes at the \$150,000 West Australian Anniversary Open.

Lister shot a 69 in secondround play, while Somers had a 4-under 68, the best round of the tourney.

Second place, at 141, was shared by Severiano Ballesteros of Spain. Peter Jacobsen of the S., and Chris Tickner of New Zealand

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Tommy Aaron shot a 68 to retain the lead after the second round of the Chilean Grand Prix tournament with a 7-under-par 137. Marx Wiebe was second at 138 after a second-round 65. Manuel Pinero of Spain was

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Classen of Puerto Rico was fighting for his life today in Bellevue Hospital after suffering head injuries following a 10th-round knockout Friday night at the hands of unbeaten Wilfred Scypion of Houston.

Referee Lew Eskin stopped the fight at 12 seconds of the 10th round as Classen was flat on the ring with blood coming out of his mouth. He remained there for about seven minutes before being carried out.

Surgery was performed for a head injury and the hospital said Classen was suffering from subdural hemorrhaging.

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# Houston Rallies, Defeats Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) - Backup quarterback Terry Elston, a glimpse of Houston's future. came off the bench once again Friday to help preserve a happier present as he led the No. 9 Cougars to a 14-10 comeback victory over inspired Texas

"In addition to being strong this year. I see no reason why we shouldn't begin to get ready for next year too," Yeoman said, explaining his reasoning in replacing starter Delrick Brown.

It marked the third time this season that Elston, a junior and heir apparent to the starting day's game.

assignment next year, had replaced Brown to lead the Cougars to victory.

The victory left the Cougars with a 9-1 season record going into next Saturday's regular season finale against Rice, 1-10. Houston still has a chance to capture the Cotton Bowl berth but is assured of a trip to El Paso's Sun Bowl if they don't make the Cotton Bowl.

Sun Bowl selection committee representative Sam Jenkins confirmed the conditional Sun Bowl invitation following Fri-

# Lockwood Going Back to Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Skip Lockwood, who grew up cheering for the Boston Red Sox, is coming "home" - needing only to pass an examination of his right arm to make it official.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan, one of Lockwood's first pro tutors, and the pitcher's agent, Dick Moss, have agreed to terms.

Sullivan said Friday that contract details have been completed and the only thing standing in the way of a signing is Lockwood's ability to prove to Boston doctors his arm is sound. Lockwood and Moss agreed to the examination. , probably will be Monday

Lockwood, a former Greater Boston schoolboy star, signed with the old Kansas City A's as an infielder. He switched to pitching after failing to hit in the minor leagues. Now, at 33, he's considered one of baseball's top relief specialists.

He played out his option while nursing arm trouble with the New York Mets this year, hoping to be drafted by the Red Sox in the free agent re-entry market. Now he feels he's physically sound and looking forward to coming home.

"This is a dream come true." Lockwood said at his home in Cos Cob, Conn. "I think I'm ready to come back and work in front of family and friends. This was a big part of my decision."

Sullivan said he and Moss 'came-to a monetary agreement near midnight Wednesday and

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we've been on the phone all afternoon working out details."

"We didn't plan to announce anything, but the news has leaked," Sullivan said. "Actually, we were trying to protect Skip, because everything hinges on his passing a physical exam-

Sullivan declined to disclose terms of the agreement, but it was believed the Red Sox upped their original offer of \$600,000 for four years, possibly giving" Lockwood another \$100,000 as a bonus for signing.

Sullivan, who signed slugger Tony Perez to a \$1.1 million, three-year contract as a free agent Tuesday, made Lockwood his No. 1 target due to reliever Bill Campbell's apparent chronic arm trouble.

"We just don't know about Campbell," Sullivan said. "So, if Skip is physically able to do the job, he'll be a big plus for

Neither Houston's future nor present appeared too bright in the first half against the Red Raiders. 3-6-1, trying to

salvage a disappointing season. Bill Adams' 19-yard field goal gave Tech a 3-0 halftime lead and James Hadnot, the Southwest Conference rushing leader, shot 61 yards down the sideline in the third quarter to boost

the Raiders' lead to 10-0. That's when Elston, who had replaced Brown late in the second quarter, started to work his magic once again.

Elston executed a perfectly timed fake and then pitched to Terald Clark for a 14-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Then in the fourth period, Elston faked into the line again, then kept the ball and shot through the secondary on a 72yard touchdown run that lifted the Cougars into the lead for the first time with only 11:21 left in

the game. 'The defensive end came down real hard and that allowed me to jump into the secondary," Elston said. "I made one move on the safety and then I was free and running for a touchdown. I knew there was nothing else to

Hadnot gained 199 yards on 21 carries and scored his first touchdown of the season. He moved into the top 10 among all-time SWC rushers. Houston's Clark countered with 167 yards on 30 carries and needs only thirty against Rice this week to hit the 1,000 yard mark.

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By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Struggling under the burden of some rather ragged play so far this season, the National Football Conference West Division has been granted a divorce - for a week - from its more successful rivals.

The four NFC West teams play each other Sunday and even though their records aren't as impressive, first place is on the line in this division, just as it is in the rest of the National

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New Orleans and Los Angeles share the NFC West lead, each with mediocre 6-6 records.

This week the division is split in geographical pairings, with Los Angeles playing at San Francisco and New Orleans at

Sunday's other games pair Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Baltimore, Oakland at Denver, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Green Bay and Washington at the New York

The New York Jets play at Seattle Monday night.

The season's 13th week got started Thanksgiving Day with two upsets as Detroit shut out Chicago 20-0 and Houston won its fifth in a row, 30-24 over the Dallas Cowboys.

New Orleans slipped back into the first-place tie when Seattle's Jim Zorn burned them for his third and fourth TD passes of the game in the final six minutes last Sunday and then LA beat Atlanta Monday night. Saints quarterback Archie Manning had a pretty good

day, too, hitting on 20 of 27 for 268 yards and directing a 420vard offense.

The Falcons have won four straight against New Orleans, including a 40-34 seesaw overtime affair earlier this season, and a pair of 20-17 final minute victories last year. Atlanta is two games behind Los Angeles and New Orleans and a loss would eliminate the Falcons.

The Rams have enjoyed an impressive record of success against the 49ers, beating their northern neighbors six straight times and 17 of the last 19. Overall, Los Angeles leads the series 38-19-2.

San Francisco, despite its 1-11 record, threw a giant-sized scare into Denver last week, shooting out to a 21-10 lead as James Owens returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. But the Broncos came back with four straight second-half TDs to win the game.

That victory kept Denver tied for the AFC West lead with San Diego, which stung Pittsburgh last week. Both are 9-3.

Denver returns home for Oakland and Mile High Stadium agrees with the Broncs, who have won 20 of 24 games there since Red Miller became coach in 1977

Both the Broncos and Raiders staged-second half rallies with different results last Sunday when Denver overtook San Francisco but Oakland fell short against the Kansas City Chiefs.

KC tries to halt San Diego's three-game winning streak but the Chargers are sky-high after belting Pittsburgh last week. Eight turnovers, including five interceptions, were the difference, with linebackers Woodrow Lowe and Ray Preston picking off two apiece. Lowe took one of his 77 yards for a

In 1610, the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars has two moons, both miniscule. They were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

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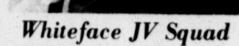
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flocked Christmas trees. "We just didn't have the time to get organized for that

pictured above. Assistant Coach Dan Giluison heads up the JV squad. Members of the team, left to right: Alan Wartes, Curt McNaney, Wayne High, Eddie Chevarria, Steve Bartels,

Hereford's Junior Varsity basketball team for 1979-80 is Aubrey Richburg, Don DeLozier, Scott Daniels, Nick Whatley, Derek Dirks, Chris Schumacher and Harold Terry. The JV was in action Saturday night against Pampa and will play again Tuesday night in Dimmitt.

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# Bird Sparks Celtics, Brings Fans Back

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird is making the Boston Celtics winners again and bringing the fans back to Boston Garden - two things he was expected to do when he signed a \$3,25 million contract with the team last summer.

Bird, the College Player of the Year last season at Indiana State University, hit a pro career high 30 points on 14 of 29 field goal attempts and 2-of-2 free throws, grabbed 11 rebounds, had three assists and made two steals Friday night. keying the rampaging Celtics to a 118-103 romp over the Indiana

"The only way to play him is strong outside and front him inside," Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said of Bird. "He has a great nose for the ball and we didn't play him strongly enough outside. Once he gets two steps with the ball, the chances are he'll score."

The victory was the Celtics' ninth without a loss this season at home and drew a capacity crowd of 15,320, Boston's sixth sellout. It raised the Celtics' record to 14-4, the best in the National Basketball Association, and put them 10 games over .500 for the first time since March 1976. Boston missed the playoffs the last two seasons.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia downed Houston 113-102. San Antonio walloped Washington 128-108, Phoenix beat Los Angeles 126-112, Seattle edged Portland 94-90, Chicago topped Atlanta 103-98. Detroit trounced Milwaukee 119-100, and Kansas City whip-

ped San Diego 107-91. 76ers 113, Rockets 102

Julius Erving scored 41 points, three below his NBA high, and Bobby Jones collected a season-high 25, powering Philadelphia past Houston. Moses Malone paced the Rockets with 17 points.

Spurs 128, Bullets 108

· San Antonio, playing without guard George "Iceman" Gervin the two-time NBA scoring champion - got a season-high-35 points from James Silas and 21 from Larry Kenon in overwhelming Washington. Gervin was sidelined with a back in-

Bobby Dandridge topped the Bullets with 22 points.

Suns 126, Lakers 112

Paul Westphal's 25 points, Truck Robinson's 23 and Walter Davis' 20 plus the defense of unheralded Joel Kramer helped the fast-breaking Suns outgun Los Angeles.

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Kramer, inserted into the game after starting center Alvan Adams got into foul trouble.

points in three quarters. Rookie Earvin Johnson led

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Los Angeles with 25 points. Lonnie Shelton had gamehigh totals of 23 points and 14 rebounds, sparking Seattle's narrow I victory over Portland. Shelton's three-point play with 6:28 remaining gave the Sonics the lead for good 81-79, before a crowd of 33,335 at the Seattle

Kingdome. Maurice Lucas paced Portland with 17 points.

Bulls 103, Hawks 98 Chicago blew a 14-point thirdquarter lead, then rallied behind the scoring of Reggie Theus and David Greenwood to upend Atlanta. Theus, who finished with 27 points, and Greenwood, who tallied 20. combined for 12 points in the

final four minutes. John Drew had 26 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, for Atlanta.

Pistons 119, Bucks 100

John Long's 27 points and Bob Lanier's 20, plus what Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson described as an illegal zone defense, led Detroit past the Bucks on Pistons Coach Richie Adubato's 39th birthday.

Adubato called the Pistons' defense a "zone trap." "You are allowed to trap the

ball and that's what we did," he

Brian Winters scored 21 for

Kings 107, Clippers 91

Otis Birdsong, the game's leading scorer with 36 points. triggered a Kansas City spurt of 14 consecutive points in the fourth period that carried the Kings past San Diego. Lloyd Free, the NBA's top scorer, led San Diego with 32 points.

Carl Hubbell, Hall of Fame southpaw, won 24 consecutive games for the New York Giants in 1936 and 1937

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Bob Beamon's long jump of more than 29 feet broke the old world mark by nearly two feet in a sport where gains are usually measured in fractions of inches.

The achievement startled spectators and Beamon himself. whose longest jump since was a little short of 27 feet. And no competitor has come close to duplicating his Olympic feat.

"It was just one of those rare moments in sports, but we'll never know exactly what he did right because there were no scientific films made at the Olympics," said Dr. Richard C. Nelson, director of the Biomechanics Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University.

Nelson, a professor, heads the team of scientists planning to photograph movements of athletes in the Moscow Olympic Games in 1980.

We'll be looking at selected biomedical components for each the sport movements," Nelson said.

"Every sport has a specific biomedical profile. What we're trying to do is find out what it is that sets apart top contenders in each sport.'

According to Nelson, general purpose films made at earlier Olympics were not suitable for biomedical analysis. The films did not capture the details

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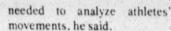
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There are four repeaters

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In the first project of its kind, Nelson's team will use sophisticated equipment to record four sports at the 1980 Games.

'We won't bother the athletes," Nelson said. "They'll never even know they're participating."

Working with Soviet scientists, the team will record competition in mens' and womens' gymnastics, diving, rowing and weightlifting.

"We still have some final decisions to make on placement of cameras, specific events to film and many logistical problems." Nelson said.

The project is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the American College of Sports Medicine.

After analyzing the films, Nelson and his associates intend to publish four scientific volumes - one for each event. They also plan a practical manual for coaches and trainers, based on their findings.

"Too much of the research \* that has been done with Olympic athletes has been science for the scientists," Nelson said.

"We intend to present our findings to make them useful to the coaches and athletes."

In 1877, Congress adjourned so that its members could view the Great Sweepstakes, a race at Pimlico.

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#### ball carriers Sims. White and George Rogers of South Carolina) and just one wide receiver, brilliant junior Ken Mar

#### Dwight Stephenson of Alabama and Paul Tabor of Okla-Although most teams fea-Taiwanese Fighting To Stay in Olympic Games

By GEOFFREY MILLER AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) - The Taiwanese are fighting to stay in the Olympic Games, to go on calling themselves the Republic of China and to keep using the old -Kuomintang flag.

A pile of letters lies in the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) at Lausanne, Switzerland, containing votes by IOC members on the latest formula to bring the athletes of mainland China into the Games. The votes will be counted Monday.

The formula calls on Taiwan to drop its old political name, compete as the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee and march in the opening parade under a special Olympic flag. If that is approved - and Olympic sources say approval is virtually certain - Taiwan's lawyers will seek to block it through the courts in Switzerland, legally the IOC's home.

The Taiwanese are prepared to argue before judges that the IOC has no right to tell them to march without their chosen national flag. They will quote the Olympic charter, which says each team must be accompanied in the parade by the flag of its

The China problem, which has plagued the Olympics for more than 20 years, could be in a state of deadlock again.

The IOC executive, board drew up the new plan at Nagoya, Japan, last month, and

the Taiwanese immediately turned on the pressure to get it rejected. Every member of the IOC received a letter from Taipei saying legal action would

Taiwan's wishes. Shen Chia-Ming, president of Taiwan's national Olympic committee, said the same thing at a press conference in Taipei

follow if the vote went against

Friday. Despite this, the executive board is confident it, will get an approval vote from the IOC's 89 members. Correspondence between members indicates many who have stood behind Taiwan in the past have changed their

A dozen or more IOC members in Latin America are believed to be still faithful to Taiwan. But many in other parts of world have come around to the view that unless a bold .new position is adopted, they will never see the athletes of mainland China - the world's down next year but is under most populous country with

Olympic Games.

Peking refuses to let its athletes compete in the Olympics while the Taiwanese are there calling themselves the Republic of China.

At the Montreal Olympics in 1976, the Canadian government, which had recently recognized Peking at diplomatic level, refused to let in the Taiwanese. The U.S. government, which now also recognizes Peking, has given a broad hint that it will do the same next February if the Taiwanese still cling to the name of the Republic of China and expect to compete in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid,

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, has vowed he will find a way to bring both Chinas into the Games before he ends his term. Killanin is due to step pressure to stay on.

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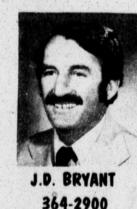
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# ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) of another Texaco hole where

strike of natural gas in a single well, Texaco Inc. says it will move its drilling rig a few miles more gas in the Baltimore

its leased semi-submersible rig Ocean Victory had made the Baltimore Canyon's fifth and. biggest gas strike about 105 miles east of Atlantic City.

All of the strikes, four by a group of oil companies led by to provide a flow of at least 200 Texaco and one by a Tennecoled group, have been made in three wells drilled within a 1.5mile radius of each other in about 445 feet of water. The latest Texaco well is actually just inside a tract leased by Ten-

One oil strike and 16 dry holes have been reported in 20 off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts.

Government and oil industry officials said the latest strike offers further encouragement that mid-Atlantic gas might one day be piped ashore to the energy-hungry Northeast. They cautioned, however, that not enough gas has been found to given up on the area, at least make commercial production temporarily. possible.

"It's just a matter of time before somebody proves a (gas) atory well in mid-December field out there." said Frank about 30 miles southwest of Te-Basile, manager of the Interior xaco. Exxon, which drilled four Department's New York Outer dry holes in the area last year, is Continental Shelf office. "The Texaco and Tenneco groups seem a little closer than anyone else.'

"We have not stated whether this means we do or do not have a commercial field," said Texaco spokesman Gordon

Hamilton said the Ocean Victory will be moved to less than a mile from Texaco's first strike the area could supply all of the last year to determine the size of nation's 'gas needs for only

the gas reservoirs. Texaco said its latest discovery was made "below 12,700 feet" in its 15,699-foot hole. The company said the gas flowed at a rate of 18.9 million cubic feet a day, by far the best

flow of the five gas strikes. On Nov. 12. Texaco announced that it had struck gas which flowed at a rate of 14.2 million cubic feet a day from a

zone "below 13,000 feet." On Oct. 22, the company said it had discovered gas between 15,500 feet and the bottom of the well. It said that gas flowed at a rate of 5.5 million cubic feet a day and included oil condensate, a natural byproduct of deep gas finds, at a rate of 18.2 barrels a day.

The latest Texaco strike is only 1.5 miles south-southeast

clear facilities.

Michael V. Annast, a former NRC inspector of safeguards, said a saboteur using the information could break in, destroy vital equipment and cause a ratools and techniques needed to dioactive release "in as little as

tional security provisions. Specific data about a particular plant is classified, but materials that pertain to a general topic, in this case, security systems used at nuclear plants, are not classified and therefore are sold by the Department of Commerce's National Technical Information Service.

Some are even available free at libraries near nuclear plants, where general as well as specific nuclear reading material is "public document

Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman "The Freedom of Information of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Act requires the commission to Commission, said the agency is make available upon request to concerned about the availability members of the public all docuof such materials, but is ments that are not exempt unrequired to provide the data beder the act," according to Hencause it does not meet criteria for being classified under na-

The NRC chief said the penetration booklets specifically were not exempt because their disclosure could not be "expected to cause at least identifiable damage to the national security, defined as the national defense and foreign relations of the United States.'

The original NRC authorization bill for fiscal year 1980 would have given the agency partial authority to classify such

But those provisions were deleted during the committee process, and are no longer part of the bill as it awaits action by the House.

The booklets include one titled "MINDPT: A Code for Minimizing Detection Probability Up to a Given Time Away From a Sabotage Target," a computer program for determining the best route a saboteur should follow.

"All you need is the values (dimensions) of the plants. some of which are available in the library. Then you put those into the computer," said Annast, now a safeguards manager for Burns International Security

"It was supposed to keep people out, but you can work it

in the opposite direction. The computer will tell you what route and the time needed."

The "Barrier Penetration Database" booklet, revised in November 1978 to include technological advancements, provides detailed information on how one can break through 32 different fences and barriers.

The booklet explains what type of tools or explosives to use, tells how much some of the instruments weigh and gives estimated penetration times, with plus or minus variants.

For example, the booklet explains and diagrams a General Services Administration Class 6 vault door that satisfies federal regulations AAD-600B. It has three-eighths of an inch drill-resistant steel. A 200-pound rocket torch will cut through that door in 9.5 minutes - plus or minus 1.9 minutes, the booklet

But, the booklet adds, there is an even quicker method, noting that 10 pounds of explosives can blast through a three-quarter-inch steel door in 90 seconds - plus or minus 18 seconds. The three-eighths-inch door could presumably be blown as fast, the booklet said.

clude an Army assessment of weak links in detection systems at nuclear fuel sites and a guide for evaluation of barriers. alarms and surveillance equipment.

Other booklets available in-

In a recent statement on the issue, Hendrie said that if the provisions of the original bill were available to the NRC at the time the database book was made available, "we certainly would have withheld the sensitive parts of it from public disclosure.'

"It's like trying to close the barn door," said Annast, who is publicizing the availability of the data to try to get the regu-

lations tightened. "Anyone who wants them already has them. My concern is what can we do to prevent the release of the studies being done now?" said Annast, who helped prepare one of the book-

lets while with the NRC. "Certainly, releasing them doesn't help. We don't know if it makes it less safe, but we know it doesn't make it more

# Texico Seeks Canyon Natural

gas was reported in August Encouraged by its third 1978. It is also 1.1 miles northeast of a discovery of gas and oil in a single Tenneco well in May . to the northeast to search for and June. All five gas strikes have been Canyon Trough. reported at levels of about 12,-

The company said Friday that 500 feet or deeper. Together, the strikes flow at a rate of 58.1 million cubic feet a day. Oil industry officials estimate that to justify commercial production in the Baltimore Canyon

million cubic feet a day. Texaco and Tenneco officials have refused to say whether they believe their efforts have tapped the same gas reservoir. However, industry and government geologists say privately neco, which shared the drilling that they think the gas strikes

area they must find enough gas

are from separate pockets. Texaco holds a 31.5 percent interest in its effort, which also months of exploratory drilling includes Getty Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Allied Chemical Corp., Transco Companies Inc. and Freeport Minerals Co. The Tenneco group also includes R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. and Sun Oil Co.

Texaco is the only firm now working off the mid-Atlantic coast. Seven oil companies have

Murphy Oil Co. of Arkansas plans to begin its first explornext year.

The U.S. Geological Survey recently estimated there may be about 4.1 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas and about 600 million barrels of recoverable oil

in the mid-Atlantic. The latest estimates, which have been revised downward in recent years, would mean that about two months and all of its oil needs for about 30 days.

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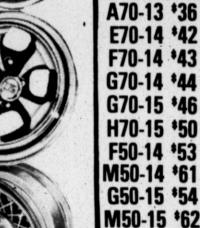
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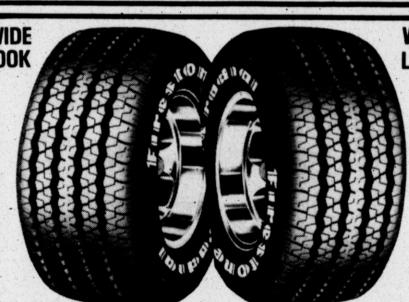
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# Project Christmas Card Begins 23rd Year

BY KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor

Today marks the beginning of the 23rd Project Christmas Card campaign, conducted by Hereford Medical Auxiliary since 1956. Co-chairmen of the impending fund-raiser are Claudia McBrayer and Carolyn Canon.

In its 23-year history of community service, Project Christmas Card has collected more than \$68,000 from local residents with the proceeds being spent for improvements at Deaf Smith General Hospital, as well as for the provision of scholarships for students entering the health care field.

The premise of Project Christmas Card is simple--residents are asked to give the money usually spent on sending Christmas cards locally to the Medical Auxiliary. The name of each contributing individual, family or business is "signed" to a large joint greeting appearing in The Hereford Brand.

Canisters are located in eleven city locations to receive PCC contributions. Or, donors can make a deposit at either local bank, designating the contribution to Project Christmas Card. Contributors should sign their deposit slip exactly as they wish their names to appear in The Brand's special greeting in the Christmas issue.

Last year, Hereford residents contributed more than \$3,000 to Project Christmas Card, making possible the purchase of modern ultra-sound equipment. The machine, which utilizes sound waves to project a picture, is used in obstetrics, gynecology, gall bladder and some abdominal disorders. It has not yet been decided by the community's physicians how the proceeds from the 1979 campaign will be used.

Project Christmas Card's lengthy list of health care improvements benefit the community on a daily basis. The project's history of contributions follows:

In 1956, the first year of the project, furniture for the children's ward at the hospital was purchased with drapery for the obstetric floor being bought the following year. A surgery table for the operating room and an isolette were obtained in 1958.

More than \$1,600 was used to renovate the hospital's kitchen in 1960 and the '61 campaign provided a delivery table and intensity light. The ensuing two years concentrated on the purchase of a cardiac monitor and defibrillator.

A portable respirator, dental equipment and a hospital intercom system were funded by PCC from 1964-66. In 1967, Auxiliary members collected money to buy another cardiac monitor with defibrillator, plus an infant resuscitator.

Further improvements have included an anesthetic machine for obstetric patients, an emergency radio communication system, a portable transport, crib and croup tent.

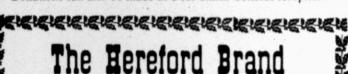
Improvements in 'he hospital's recovery room were supported by Project Christmas Card, as was the purchase of delivery room incubators, a fetal monitoring system and a cryostat. In 1975, the project raised money for an infant intensive care unit. This was followed the next three years with the addition of a complex life support system, a second anesthesia machine and the ultra sound equipment.

Project Christmas Card has not limited its improvements to the hospital. In 1959, PCC funds were expended on new furnishings at Hereford Community Center: Also, as mentioned, Project Christmas Card provides funds for scholarships, given to local high school seniors who plan to enter health care careers.

As an Auxiliary spokesman explained, "Project Christmas Card was initiated to demonstrate the Christmas spirit of sharing. You and your friends simply deposit the money usually spent on greeting cards and postage and your names will be signed to a joint Christmas greeting in the Brand."

She continued, saying, "You need spend no more-just in a better way. Donations will be appreciated now and in the future by residents of the community who receive life-saying benefits from Project Christmas Card on a day-to-day basis."

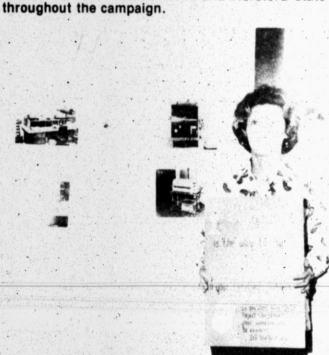
The stores featuring Project Christmas Card canisters are: Safeway, Ideal, Thriftway, Furr's, Park Avenue Florist, JJ's Hair Fashions, Sugarland Drug and Armour Foods. Donations can also be made at Deaf Smith General Hospital.



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Jeff Carlile, president of Hereford State Bank, distributes card reminders to be placed throughout the bank in promotion of Project Christmas Card. Shown with him is Norma Coffey, HSB vice president. Project Christmas Card will have an account at First National Bank and Hereford State



Improving health care is a major aim of the Medical Auxiliary, as is evidenced by the modern equipment purchased through the years as a result of Project Christmas Card. Here Mrs. Howard Johnson stands with a display in Sugarland Mall showing the medical equipment purchased with PCC proceeds.



Members of the community benefit on a daily basis from the medical equipment made possible by Project Christmas Card, which has raised more than \$68,000 since it was begun in 1956. PCC also provides a scholarship fund helping students entering the health care field. Shown here, former scholarship recipient Claudia Loerwald Smith demonstrates new ultra-sound equipment for Medical Auxiliary member Marjorie Mims. The ultra-sound instrument was made possible by PCC.



Brand publisher O.G. "Speedy" Nieman and staff member Denise Smith [seated] discussed PCC deadlines with Hilda Perales, a member of the Medical Auxiliary. The Brand donates a full-page Christmas greeting, listing the contributors to Project Christmas Card each year at no cost to the Medical Auxiliary.



Claudia McBrayer, left, and Carolyn Canon, co-chairmen of Project Christmas Card, are seen during an interview by KPAN news director Chip Formby for an edition of "Coffee Break." The radio station also helps promote Project Christmas Card through the Trading Post, radio-grams and news stories.







Hospital administrator Jim Bullard met recently with local physicians to discuss the current equipment needs of Deaf Smith General. The community's physicians and dentists decide how

the proceeds of Project Christmas Card are spent annually. From left are Dr. Howard Johnson, Dr. M.W. Nobles, Dr. Jesse Perales, Dr. Duffy McBrayer, Dr. C.E. Rush and Bullard.



Canisters such as this one in the hospital lobby will be located throughout the city as receptacles for Project Christmas Card donations. Shown here is Leona Carruth, a Medical Auxiliary member who was co-chairman of last year's campaign. Canisters will also be placed at Furrs, Ideal, Safeway, Park Avenue Florist, TG&Y, JJ's, Armour, Thriftway, Sugarland Drug and A Touch of Class.



For the 23rd year, members of Hereford Medical Auxiliary are spending the yuletide in preparation for their primary event--Project Christmas Card. Shown during a recent meeting in the David Carruth home are, standing, from left, Mrs.

Carruth, Lois Kershen, Mrs. Gerald Payne, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Bill McClarty. Seated are Mmes. Dennis Canon, Jesse Perales, C.E. Rush and Trow Mims.

# First Hall-iday Ball To Be Staged Dec. 28

The first Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball" is to be staged Friday. Dec. 28 from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight in the Knights of Columbus Hall, it has been announced by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Proceeds of the event will go for the operating expenses of the Hall of Fame

Theme of the benefit ball will be "Rhinestone Roundup" with guests asked to attend in "western chique" costume. Twenty-five dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Rhinestone

"We're encouraging all interested persons to attend in dressy, glittering Western clothes to depict the rhinestone theme. "stated Betty Rudder, a member of the benefit ball steering committee. "We would like everyone to participate in the costume part of the Hall-iday Ball so that it will be a genuine Rhinestone Roundup.

She added. "Of course, we will not turn anyone away who is dressed formally, but we hope that people will improvise stylish. Western clothes or at least wear a flashy Western

The ball will begin with the Western tradition-a Grand March-and will be highlighted by several special dances, such as Ladies Choice. Virginia Reel. Tag. and others.

# LVN Classes To Begin Here

Amarillo College's School, of Vocational Nursing will be offering one-year classes here beginning Feb. 20, 1980. This is the sixth such class to be conducted-here.

The classes will be conducted at Deaf Smith General Hospital by Peggy Oakes. LVN instructor, from February of 1980 until

Free qualifying tests will be administered to persons interested in enrolling in the LVN program on Jan. 9-10 at the local hospital.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Oakes at the hospital. 364-2141, before Dec.

## Gift to Girlstown Made by El Llano

As a Christmas project. members of El Llano Study Club voted to make a \$25 donation to Girlstown, USA, during a meeting Monday evening in the home of Sue Amstuz."

The club's program was given by a guest speaker. Irene McKinster from Hereford State .

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 17 in the home of Avis White.

Attending Monday night's meeting were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Jim Bookout, Pete Caviness. Fain Cesar, Ben Childers, Ed Coplen, Bud Eades. Boyd Foster, Tom Hamlett, Elmer Kimball, Lloyd Bank, who discussed the SOS Kirkeby. Bill McClarty and Raymond White Raymond White.

Providing dance music will be "Susie and Group" featuring Susie McGee as vocalist.

An original watercolor by Dr. Clarence Kincaid of Lubbock, will be given away during a drawing at the benefit ball. Chances on the painting will be sold at \$1 each.

Tickets to the Hall-iday Ball will go on sale as of Dec. 1st at a price of \$15 per person. This cost will include an evening of dancing, hors d'oeuvres and drinks. The ticket fee is tax-deductible.

Tickets will be available from the following steering committee members; Jeannette Case, Roberta Caviness, Clara Gillentine, Terry Johnson, Penny Jessup, Patsy Patrick. Cissy Wagner, Ruth Newsom, Sunny Lemons, Patsy McGinty, Betty Rudder, Thelma Marsh, Angel Stubblefield. Pat Hill and Margaret Formby.

Admission to the Hall-iday Ball will be limited to 115 couples so it is advised that interested persons buy their

# Blood Debt Rises To 132 Pints Here

A total of 132 pints of blood are owed by local residents to Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo, which supplies the needed blood for this area. The mobile unit from Coffee Memorial will be in Hereford Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. collecting pints of blood to replace the amount owed.

Residents are urged to report to the Community center Wednesday afternoon to help replenish Coffee Memorial's blood supply in time for the holiday traffic toll.

Blood given on Wednesday can be designated for the general pool, an individual

account, blood insurance or personal credit.

Blood debts incurred this past month at Deaf Smith General Hospital are:

Daniel Romo owing 24 pints; Jimmy Gomez, 24 pints; Roy Hefley, 8 pints; Amelia Beltram, 8 pints; Annie Jones, 8 pints; Harry McCauley, 24 pints; A.T. Jones, 8 pints; Claude Rogle, 8 pints; Iva Cocanougher, 12 pints; and Zula Randel, 8 pints.

Blood may also be designated for older accounts, which include those of Mark Lindeman, Larry Bain and Bill Lookingbill.

### Council Tasting Bee Scheduled Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Tasting Bee from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center banquet room.

The meal will cost \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Extension Club and Council members.

Holiday foods prepared by

EH clubwomen will be served in buffet fashion with each of the recipes to be featured in a cookbook to be sold during the Tasting Bee. Cost of the recipe book will be \$1.

The EH Council will convene for their monthly business session immediately after the 150 Tasting Bee. All Council members are urged to attend.



The Hall-iday Benefit Ball steering committee members, shown here, will be selling tickets to the Dec. 28th event as of Dec. 1. Shown from left, standing, are Patsy McGinty, Roberta Caviness. Ruth Newsom, Angel Stubblefield, Patsy Patrick,

Jeannette Case and Cissy Wagner. Seated are Terry Johnson, Penny Jessup, Margaret Formby, Clara Gillentine and Mrs. Stubblefield's son, Joseph IV. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

# Ann Landers Gastric Bypass

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so excited I can hardly write. Just this morning a friend called to tell me, about an operation that can help people lose a lot of weight. She read it in the newspaper, and it sounds fabulous. According to the story, the woman weighed 326 pounds before the operation. In 18 months she has lost 150

I am 46 years of age and have gained about 15 pounds with each of my five children. I'm five-foot-three and weigh 180 pounds. I've tried every diet I've ever heard about and could never stay with any of them. I just love food and I guess you might say I am not a disciplined person. I also eat when I'm nervous, and with five kids there's a lot to be nervous about

Will you please find out as much as you can about this operation? I need to know if it is

### New . Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Banner of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Marcus Neumann Banner born Nov. 21. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart of Hereford. The newborne has three sisters. Angela. Renee and Melanie.

legitimate, or just a sensational piece of journalism to sell newspapers. Thanks a lot .--Trusting You

operation you are talking about is called a gastric bypass. The surgeon seals off part of the stomach with staples or stitches. This limits the amount of food the person can eat.

If you look around you might find a doctor who will agree to do this operation, but a first-class surgeon wouldn't touch you with a vardstick because you are not a safe

To qualify for this surgical procedure, you should be under 40 years of age and at least 125 pounds overweight. You are neither. The gastric bypass should be confused with the intestinal bypass, which was once the only surgical alternative of obesity. This operation resulted in some horrendous side effects--liver damage. kidney stones and permanent diarrhea. Would you believe. some doctors are still performing this operation because it produces immediate weight

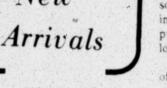
I am not recommending any of these surgical procedures. Nor will I tell you which doctors perform them, so please do not write to me and ask. I've told you all I know, and am repeating my earlier statement-I do not recommend these operations. If you want to know more about this surgery, ask your physician or contact your county medical society

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very disappointed when you told that woman to consider court action just because her husband broke her jaw and knocked out a few of her teeth. Big deal. He

was worried about her because tempers. My Jimmy is Irish. she didn't come home from her and I accept his little shortcomings as sort of an mother's until 11:00 (half an hour late), which proves he ethnic trait and I love him in DEAR TRUSTING: The really cares about her. I know spite of them. After all. about such things. Every now nobody's perfect .-- An Understanding Wife and then my Jimmy gives me a shiner or vanks a handful of DEAR WIFE: If it's OK with hair out of my head, but I realize you, it's OK with me. But I hope you have a lot of hair to spare he does these things only

because he loves me. If he plus a very competent ophthaldidn't care, he wouldn't get so mologist in case your Jimmy ruptures some blood vessels in Some people are better your eyes and you need than others at controlling their sophisticated care.





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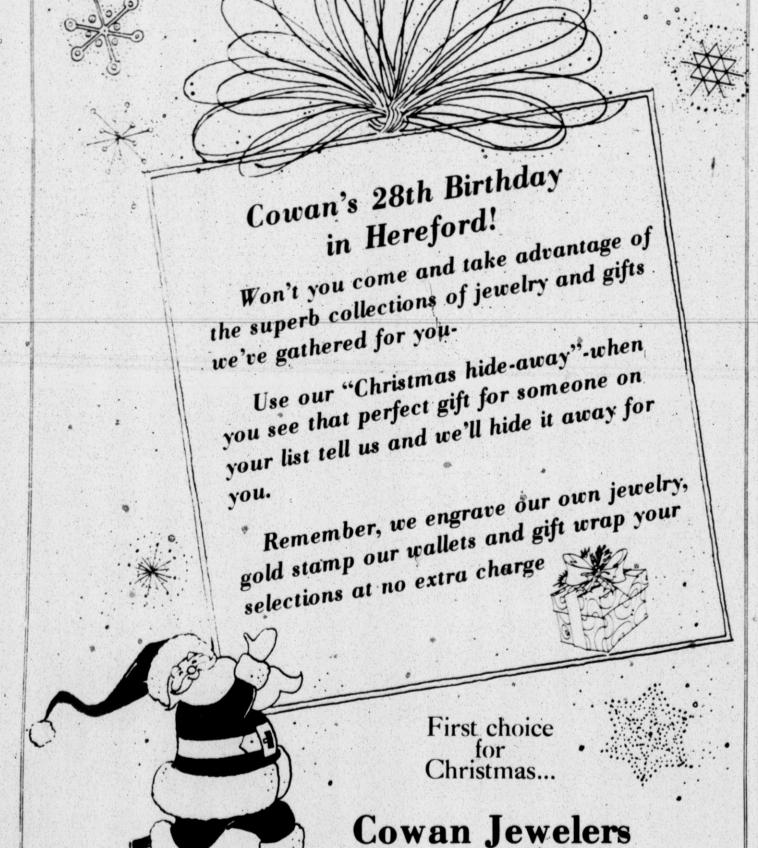


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# Miss Strange Marries In Dallas

Green plants and cathedral tapers set in five candelabra fringed the altar of Westshore Presbyterian Church in Dallas Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Denise Strange and Luther C. Laman, both of Dallas. Flowers and candles were combined in epergnes in the sanctuary windows and votive lights illuminated the bride's aisle.

Performing the nuptial service was the Rev. Rick Elliott, pastor.

A former Hereford resident. the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Strange, 119 Fir. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance LaQuey of Plano.

Wearing a silver-gray dress Chadwell, Raymond Risk and with sheer floral cape, Mrs. Jim Weaver. John R. Wrinkle acted as her niece's Matron of Honor. Wearing identical attire were the other bridal attendants. Jennifer Griffin, Mrs. Charles Davis, Lisa Stead, Evette Elliott and Pam Thackston. Each attendant carried a rust-colored rose with silver and cream streamers.

Assisting the groom were his uncle, Lawrence LaQuey as best man, and Jim Culbertson, John Cruikshank, Purcell Smith. Scott Byod and Charles Davis, the groomsmen.

Wedding guests were ushered to their seats by the bride's father, the bride was gowned in brother, Marc Strange, Carl a formal wedding dress of bridal

Tapers at the front of the sanctuary were lighted as the ceremony began by the bride's cousins, Amy Griffin and Clarence Sheck. Another cousin, Metissa Strange, led the processional as the flower girl.

Craig Wensal and Sally Sampsell joined voices to render "Your Song," "Danny's song," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanists were the bride's brother, Doug Strange. Ken Heuson and Alan

Presented in marriage by her

taffeta completely sheathed in lace. The gown was designed with natural waistline, fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and cameo neckline, edged in lace ruffles. Seed pearls adorned the lace bodice. The sheer fitted sleeves of lace tapered to narrow cuffs. The full skirt swept into a walking train, also overlaid with lace.

A lace crown held her tiered Cathedral veil of illusion, edged in lace. She carried a white orchid and satin bells atop the white Bible carried by her mother as a bride. Completing her trousseau were her grandmother's pearls and handkerchief.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Strange was gowned in a floor-length navy blue dress. The bridegroom's mother chose to wear an azure blue, formal-length dress.

The newlyweds received their guests immediately afterwards during a reception in the church hall. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom figurines which had decorated the wedding cake of the bride's parents 25 years ago. Separating each layer were miniature columns, entwined with blue and rust silk flowers and bells.

Refreshments were offered to guests by Peggy Megar, Ann Rodgers, Mary Lou Taylor, Debbie Aguirre and Barbara Elliott. Centering the serving table was an autumn arrangement with flowers and candles.

Inviting guests to sign the registry were Amy Griffin and Clarence Sheck. Others assisting were Alda Edwards and Linda Dver.

For a honeymoon trip to Austin, the bride wore a blue ultrasuede jumper with white blouse. The couple will make their home at Garland.

The bride is a graduate of Austin College, where she majored in psychology. She was sweetheart for Gamma Gamma 1974 from Hereford High School, where she was active in band, National Honor Society, forensics. She was also a twirler and a member of Camp Pire and Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Laman graduated in 1976 from Austin College. He graduated this year from Bate School of Law at the University Among the out-of-town gue-

sts attending yesterday's wedding ceremony were the bride's grandfather, Clarence Strange of Hereford; the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Pritchard of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wrinkle of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strange and Jim of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheck and Curt of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Hamilton of Irving; Robert Strange, Marc Strange, Doug Strange and Mr. and Mrs. A.T.





Amy Cox Honored By Group Gamma, of which her husband is a member. She graduated in 1974 from Hereford High

A local resident was among 88 junior and senior students chosen this year for membership in the Student Foundation areas of student recruitment. at Baylor University.

and Mrs. Donald R. Cox. 504 Avenue I. Hereford, was selected to join the 100-member service organization.

The new members were interviewed and selected by a 12-member student steering committee, headed by Student Foundation president Ronnie

Since its beginning 1969, the Baylor Student Foundation has worked in the scholarship and University public relations, said Bill

We want to recruit capable students and to provide scholarships to help students meet their financial obligations " he said

Last year the group raised money for 100 scholarships worth \$500 each. Since 1969.

AMY COX more than \$240,500 in Baylor

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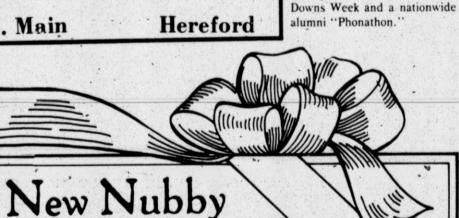
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By Kerrie Steiert Women's Editor

CAUTION: Watching cartoons may be hazardous to your children's health, sense of fair play and overall state of mind.

That's another warning label that we expect to see someday written in tiny lettering on Popeye's spinach can or on Elmer Fudd's shotgun. I fear that the day will come when warning labels will decorate everything from baby's diaper to gravestones. (WARNING: Diapers have been known to cause rash and chafing to occupant; or WARNING: Dying may prove hazardous to your health according to the Surgeon General.)

Recently it was announced by a team of child psychologists and other obscure experts that all those cartoon favorites, such as Bugs Bunny, Wily Coyote, and Daffy Duck, could warp the viewer permanently. Their reasoning was that youngsters can become seriously traumatized when Yosemite Sam is decimated by dynamite or Wily Coyote is flattened by a diesel in his endless quest to eat the roadrunner.

We don't think that children are any more sensitive or fragile than they have ever been. One thing never changes: children come in basically the same package and variety since the first ones were begot by Adam and Eve. If anything has changed, it's our erroneous assumption that kids are dumber than adults.

We don't claim to be a child psychologist or steal any of the thunder due such experts, but the best understanding of a kid is having been one and remembering how it was. First and foremost, being a child isn't much different from being grown except now it's easier to reach the light switches and we've conquered our fear of school principals.

While growing up, we were great fans of Woody Woodpecker, the Merrie Melodies productions, Walt Disney of course and all cartoons in general (except Felix the Cat). We confess that we still enjoy an occasional Looney Tune when one can be found on the tube.

Despite the fact that we witnessed all varieties of cartooned carnage (lots of explosions and falling off cliffs) we never had an urge to pull the wings off of butterflies or dissect the dog.

There was no difficulty in distinguishing the slapstick antics of a cartoon between the unfunny things in life.

From our viewpoint, the modern-day cartoons are a sad image in comparison to those made

during our childhood. Cartoons of the 1940s and 50's were made to appeal to adults as well as children. They were shown for family audiences prior to every motion picture at the downtown theatre. Adults laughed, children laughed.

Nowadays, cartoons are exclusively fenced in on Saturday morning with an occasional evening "special" during the holiday season. But the difference in the cartoons of the seventies is that they assume that a child is dumber than an adult, that he won't notice the stilted drawings and stupid dialogue. It's too bad when any media talks down to a child and cheats them of quality entertainment merely because of age.

Then too, cartoons have gotten too darn preachy. Heaven forbid that a cartoon only have the funny elements of slapstick and witty dialogue. We must have a moral, a granite-faced hero, and even a few sobs, if necessary.

If it weren't for The Muppets, we wouldn't have been surprised if the world's chi.dren had staged a revolt. The key to The Muppets' phenomenal success, as it was for their cartoon predecessors, is that they are equally entertaining to adult and child. Thus is has been with Mickey Mouse, Foghorn Leghorn and all of the delightful Mel Blanc crew.

What we need is a strong advocate of quality in children's programming and that quality has to reach the kid hidden in every person, regardless of age. But please, let's not form another government sub-committee. Let's just appoint Miss Piggy to straighten things out. There couldn't be a more capable ambassador for humor and fun in a child's world, shared by us all.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

> Robert L. Thompson 364-0843





#### Deadline Announced

Deadline for the Washington, D.C. tour in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, Inc., is slated for Nov. 27. Mrs. Buster Miller, local chaperone, urges seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students. interested in attending to have their registration forms and deposits in by the deadline date. For

Doug Marnell, Tim Martin, James Rudd, Martha Zamora, Robbie Snyder and Diana De la Cruz. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

further information one may contact Mrs. Miller at

her home. Students planning to travel the

Washington D.C. tour are from left Mrs. Miller,

Young Democrats Club A local chapter of the Young under the direction of Lois Democrats Club of Texas Kershen, Panhandle Regional (YDCT) is being organized here YDCT Organizer.



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tween the ages of 16 and 35 are invited to attend an organizational meeding at 7:30 p.m. YDCT will convene in March to Tuesday. Nov. 27 in Ms. \*elect state offices and formu-Kershen's home at 109 Oak. late their political platform. Purposes and projects of the Young Democrats will be outlined at this meeting.

The YDCT offers an opportunity for young people to be crat, an individual must sign a politically active with their peers while learning about the democratic process. Workshops are held for the membership on elected. a variety of politically-oriented topics. Some YDCT chapters support one particular candidate while others allow each member to campaign for an individual

To Be Organized Here All interested persons be- The Young Democrats are recognized on the state and national levels of politics. The Texas delegates will be sent to the national convention of Young Democrats in July.

To become a Young Demomembership card and pay a \$1 fee. After the local chapter is organized, officers will be

Further information is available from Ms. Kershen, who is responsible for organizing YDCT chapters in 62 Texas

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America Chapter here.' Schwertner graduated from Floydada High School in 1975. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Education from Texas Tech University. Lubbock, in May 1979. He is a professional member of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. His hobbies include livestock and water skiing. He is single. 

Included In Registry

DENTON - Rose Warren of Hereford was one of 43 students at Texas Woman's University named recently to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Warren, a senior physical therapy major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Star Route.

Miss Warren is a member of the physical therapy club and Mortar Board.

Students were selected to 'Who's Who" on the basis of the individual's academic record, promise of future achievement and contribution to the University and community.

For the Beauty of the Holiday Season.... "STAINED GLASS" **Nativity Panel** L&B Enterprises

LAE Makes Plans For Holiday Meal

Plans for a holiday dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 4, were disafternoon during a business Markham. meeting in the home of Tresa

With Alberta Higgins presiding, members agreed to have the Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth in the REC Medallion Room. The Orators. Hereford High School's forensics team, will present the program.

In other business, members contributed a love offering to be sent to the state mental hospital at Vernon. This is a yearly project conducted by the club in lieu of exchanging gifts among

Williamson, was welcomed. cussed by members of La Also, a guest was Bess Atkisson Afflatus Estudio Club Tuesday of Kerrville, the sister of Irene

Mrs. Ira. Ott presented a patriotic program entitled "Freedom Is Not Free." calling attention to the benefits for which Americans should be thankful. She asked those present to remember the veterans, whom she said are still paying the price of freedom.

Other than those already mentioned, in attendance were Ora Morgan, Emily Suggs. Lucille Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Eva Gililland, Lydia Hopson, Aileen Montgomery, Mrs. Marham, Mary L. Whiteside and Opal Elliston

### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Eight teenage students in England have been suspended from school for wearing their hair too short.

The headmaster said. "This short hair is becoming a cult and I'm determined to stop it! It's a matter of school discipline. All of them can return to school when their hair has grown to an acceptable length.

I took one look at that story and fell to my knees. At long last, there's a new hostility between parent and teenager. With most of us the only time our teenagers will talk is through rebuttais. I chewed around about their long hair for so long I got bored with myself. Every day, same old arguments and same old replies.

Then I zeroed in on tight pants, but baggy jeans came into style and once again we had nothing to talk about with one

Oh, I had the usual standards: sloppy bedroom, no gas left in the car, loud music, but nothing "meaningful." A couple of weeks ago, my son walked out the door and there was nothing new to criticize. I felt like I was losing him.

Then I read this story. He came in last night and I snapped. "Another haircut?"

"Look, Mom. don't bug me about my hair." "No one else is showing their ears. I suppose it's that peer group you run around with. I've seen them and they look

"Mom, we happen to like short hair. We keep it clean and we keep it combed.

'It's not natural to have short hair. You know who you look like? Sandy Duncan! Why can't you wear your hair long like

"Because I'm not my father. I'm me."

"The least you could do is comb it and try to keep it in your eyes. I wish the school would make a stand on short hair. If bet you'd let it grow.'

'Mom! Billy Graham once had short hair and so did John

That's what I hate the most about arguing with kids. They

always resort to logic. On the other hand, it's the longest conversation we've had

Miss Warren

When painting a room, begin with the ceiling. Then do the walls, followed by the woodwork and trim, and, finally, the flobr. A neater job can be made of doing the doors if the metal plates over the locks are re-

The United States imposed ar embargo on Cuba in 1960



#### To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler of Groom have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Jerry Don Brorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman, Route 1. The couple plans to exchange vows in a ceremony on January 5, 1980 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Groom. A 1974 graduate of Groom High School, Miss Kuehler received her degree in 1978 from West Texas State University. She is currently employed as an elementary reading teacher by Dimmitt Independent School District. A 1975 graduate of Vega High School, Brorman is presently engaged in farming interests south of Vega. He is the grandson of a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman, Route 1.

Dents left in the carpeting by heavy pieces of furniture can be fixed by filling the dents with water. After a while, depending on how badly mashed down the fibers are, they will. begin to loosen and separate.

To clean tarnished copper: sprinkle with salt and rub with

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Ygnacio Lopez Lemus was became a legal citizen. He honored Friday afternoon at the married Modema Salazar of La Santa Fe Depot during a retirement party for the trackman.

Lemus was presented with a plaque and several gifts from fellow employees.

Born Oct. 20, 1918 in Michoacan. Mex. he came to the United States in 1947. In 1957 Lemus years of service.

Mesa July 31, 1949 and made Hereford his permanent home.

He is the father of 11 children and has 13 grandchildren. He started his employment for Santa Fe in June of 1949 and is retiring at the age of 61 after 30



Service Recognized

Roadmaster E.C. Padilla presents Ygnacio Lopez Lemus with a plaque recognizing his 30 years of service as Trackman to the Santa Fe Railroad company. Friday was his last day of employment with the railroad. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

# School Lunch Menus

LUNCH St. Anthony's School MUNDAI -- Sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, peanut butter Bars, buttered bread, milk.

.TUESDAY -- Spaghetti with meat sauce, mix vegetables. tossed salad, peaches, milk. WEDNESDAY -- Chicken &

noodles, peas, cabbage pepper salad, brownies, milk. THURSDAY -- Peanut butter chips, tossed salad, jello, milk. FRIDAY -- Ranchburgers. lettuce, pickles; french fries apple crisp, milk.

Men of all ages are showing a tendency to try more contemporary fashion looks, particularly for social activities, reports Becky Culp. a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



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#### 'Red Ball' Begins

The Deaf Smith County Jaycees with the cooperation of the Hereford Fire Department will sponsor "Red Ball" week beginning Monday. In the program, a red ball symbol is placed on the bedroom windows of infants or invalids to alert rescue workers of their location in a home during any emergency situation. Volunteers interested in helping distribute the red balls among the community are asked to attend the Jaycees meeting

Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room. A list will be compiled of all homes with the red ball symbol and turned into the Fire Department. Above Art Reinauer, Jaycee president and Charlie Murphy, vice president are shown displaying the Red Ball on a bedroom window of an invalid. Interested persons can call Reinauer at 364-8592. [Brand photo by Denise

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### Church Youngsters Provide Services

Youth from the First Assembly of God Church are hiring out their services through Dec. 15 as a benefit for missionaries in the United States and overseas.

The "Hire-A-Youth" project will provide a youngster for chores in one's home or business. Among the tasks

When traveling, carry a brief medical history, advises Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

In case of accident, that information can be invaluable to the medical professionals treating you. Ms. Shearer explains.

which can be performed by the youths are waxing floors, washing windows, cleaning alleys, babysitting and other general jobs.

One can engage the services of a church youth by calling the pastor, the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, at 364-0305 or the assistant pastor, M. Dwayne Stephens at 364-4617.

When decorating for the holidays, don't forget the bathrooms, kitchens and bedrooms, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist. Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Carry the same decoration theme throughout the whole house, she says.



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disease or has an accident Travelers -- especially when requiring immediate medical aid can help the attending doctor by having this information available, says a health education specialist. Carla Shearer.

> Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Follow this advice to prepare yourself for any possible emergencies:

1) Prepare a short medical history on each family member. and keep it with passports or international identification cards for easy locating.

2) Include any drug allergies or hypersensitivities as well as any information about regular medication that you are taking.

3) Note if you are a diabetic, have a pace maker, wear contact lenses or any other conditions that might influence emergency

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address of your personal physician along with the type of health insurance that you have.

5) Be sure that you are not carrying illegal drugs as you enter other countries. Very stiff jail terms or heavy fines are the rule in many countries.

6) Check your health policy on its applicability outside of the United States.

Remember that Medicare generally does not pay out-ofcountry medical bills for persons 65 and over traveling or living

7) If you are uncertain about local medical services, contact the nearest U.S. Embassy or

Dandelion leaves can be eaten as salad. The dandelion root can be roasted for ersatz coffee. In Russia, the dandelion is a commercial source of rub-

Mary, Queen of Scots, was tried for treason against Elizabeth I of England in 1586.

#### Receiving Order

Sharon Cramer during the Annual Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals held recently by the city's four chapters received the Order of Rose, which is the highest honor in Beta Sigma Phi. [Brand photo by Denise Smith

# Red Cross Update



BY BETTY HENSON

take the Vital Signs class should call the office Wednesday to temperature and also the blood and evacuees.

will be hosts for a tea to be held Sunday, December 9.

where in the United States or its territories, trained Red Cross volunteers and staff specialists are on the job, assisting the victims of disasters of all sizes. When winter storms battered

and isolated hundreds of communities and sent raging seas into homes along the Atlantic coast, Red Cross

LOCAL: Persons wishing to disaster teams provided emergency assistance. When train derailments sent explosions or register for this class. This class lethal fumes into communities teaches proper methods for in Tennessee and Florida. Red taking pulse, respiration and Cross workers aided the injured

The Uniformed Volunteers Appalachia, Johnstown, Arizona, and California, the Red in the home of Nell Culpepper Cross provided shelter, food, Every few minutes, some- emergency needs of individuals. was assigned by the Congress in 1900. This role has been

> recently as the Disaster Relief During the past 10 years the Red Cross spent \$270,219,124 on disaster preparedness and relief. This figure does not count the contributions of time

and effort by teams of thousands of volunteers. These funds provided direct assistance to victims and, because most was spent through local merchants, simultaneously aided the economic recovery of stricken communities. All of these services are costing more and more to provide and the Red Cross finds it's budget for this current year has been spent on the hurricanes, flood and other

When flood waters hit and medical care and met the The Red Cross mission as a voluntary disaster relief agency

reaffirmed time and again; as Ducan, Mary Fisher. Jack Higgins, A.T. Jones,

Rundell, Jeff Toombs, Billy Mrs. Gladys Camron, Ricardo Foster Loyd Ward, Stella Mar-

Check your chimney for cracks, urges Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas

Sparks, heat and smoke may seek through a crack and cause damage, she cautions.

# Calendar of Events

the library, 4 p.m.

11 a.m. and lunch.

Center, 6:30 p.m.

Donors needed.

Center, noon

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Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Tasting Bee at the Community Center, 11:30 a.m.-

Veleda Study Club to meet in Ward Parlor of First United

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Aggie Mothers Club to meet

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m. Whiteface Booster Club, High

school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall. 7:30 p.m. Parental Advisory Council to convene in the high school

cafeteria. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed

Monday. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Cen-

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

a.m.-3 p.m. TOPS Chapter #576, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at first Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6

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

Therefore we will be conducting a fund raising for the tornado season and that yet to come, the disaster expenditures have exceeded the budget on the national level.

Help the American Red Cross by Helping the United Way.

### Hospital Notes

#### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Ernest Brit Clark, Lama

Beaver, Marie Bilbrey, Claude Bogle, Eva Cocanaugher, Lillie

Manuela Mancha, Gayle Mc-Cutcheon, Kody Ruland, Zula

quez, Kara Dearing.

A&M University System.

#### Story hour for 1-4 grader at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Rotary Club, Community

WEDNESDAY

to meet in Fellowship Hall of

First United Methodist Church.

Noon Lions, Community

TOPS #918. Community

Blood drive to be conducted at

Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Cen-

the Community Center, 3-6 p.m.

Fun. Food, Fellowship Club

1:30 p.m. Public invited.

Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

for lunch, noon.

Hall, 8 p.m.

#### ter, 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY Young Mothers Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30

stage wine and cheese party.

Panhellenic Association to Hereford Toastmasters Club.

ity at Community Center, 7 p.m. SATURDAY

Young Mothers Study Club to be staging Christmas Bake Sale in Sugarland Mall all day.

Kiwanis Club, Community

TOPS Chapter #941, Com-

Amateur Radio Operators in

Preschoolers story hour at the

Merry Mixers Square Dance

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Community Duplicate Bridge

Club. REC Medallion Room.

Bridge Tournament for Char-

Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

FRIDAY

Club, Community Center, 8

north biology building of the

Center, noon.

munity Center, 9 a.m.

high school, 7:30 p.m.

library, 10 a.m.

7430 p.m.



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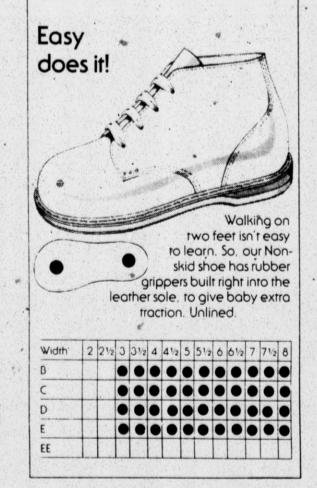


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Texas and U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations designate six sizes of shell eggs according to weight: jumbo. extra large, large, medium. small and peewee. The specialist says that "extra large." "large" and "medium" sizes are usually available in grocery stores.

Egg size is determined by weight, with each egg weighed individually. One dozen "large" size eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces, or one-and-a-half pounds. For the other size classes, the weight requirement changes by three ounces. For example, 'extra large' eggs must weigh at least 27 ounces per dozen and 'medium' eggs. 21 ounces. Mellor says, "Under existing

but not practical, to pack better quality or larger eggs than the carton label states. Since the standards are based on minimums, it is permissible to make the substitution."

Egg value is usually thought of as value per ounce.

"Determine egg value between sizes by using the '10-cent rule'," suggests the specialist. "If there is less than 10 cents difference between egg sizes, buy the larger size. Since egg sizes vary uniformly, this rule can be used when large eggs are about 85 cents a dozen. As the price of a dozen large eggs jumps to 90 cents, the '11-cent rule' comes into play. And with large eggs at 60 cents per dozen, it's the '7-cent rule' comes into play. And with large eggs at 60 cents per dozen, it's the '7-cent rule' -- that is, buy the large eggs if theres less than 7 cents difference between egg sizes.

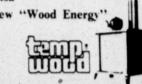
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#### Checking List

Thelma Lamm and Janie Victor are checking the guest list for their annual National Secretaries Association, Int'L, Tierra Blanca Chapter Bridge Tournament scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Both duplicate and contract bridge players are welcomed. Tickets are available now from members of NSA in Hereford at Deaf Smith REC, Property Enterprises, Hereford State Bank, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC or Hi-Plains Savings & Loan' Association at a price of \$2 for contract and \$3 for duplicate. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

#### Sweet Potatoes Rich In Flavor, Nutrition

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> They offer protein, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins. explains Dr. Rose Tindall with the Texas Agricultural Extension Jervice, The Texas A&M University System.

American Indians.

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In fact, one medium-sized, boiled, sweet potato contains only 141 calories--and it provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult.

Also, it provides 36 percent of the vitamin C an adult need each day--along with one-tenth of the necessary iron and thiamin, plus other vitamins and

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## Pot Culture System Delicate

COLLEGE STATION -Growing plants in pots is a delicate two-part production system, according to Dr. Carl Whitcomb, professor of horticulture at Oklahoma State University.

A proper growing medium and proper nutrition are the two parts essential to a healthy pot culture system. Whitcomb recently told participants at the Annual Texas Greenhouse Growers Conference at Texas A&M University.

"Unless you understand these two vital parts of the production system, many pitfalls will result." the horticulturist warned.

Four important elements of a good growing medium are air space, water space, bulk density and the decomposition rate. These must be present in the proper percentage to facilitate optimum plant growth, Whitcomb contended.

"I don't like soil in the system. It doesn't allow enough air space." Whitcomb said. "The best growing medium always includes peat moss.

"I don't like being that sterilizes nothing.

dependent on one medium, but I haven't found anything else as useful in balancing aeration and water content," he said.

There should be 20 to 28 percent drainable pore space in the growing medium. This 28 percent of the growing medium is filled again with oxygen. Water holding capacity should be 25 to 40 percent, the expert advised. This is enough to prevent water stress without excessive leaching of plant nutrients.

The depth of the container also controls the amount of oxygen. With the same growing medium, the same amount of water is retained in any depth of pot, Whitcomb said. In a more shallow pot there is less porous space so less oxygen penetrates the medium. Such a pot requires a more porous medium.

Decomposition in a medium must be controlled, added Whitcomb. It reduces air space, increases water needs and ties up nitrogen in the medium. But Whitcomb said he

"You make the growing system so conducive to plant growth that the microorganisms may be there but the plant is not susceptible to them." he

contended. Bulk density of the growing means three to five minutes medium must be dense enough after the plant is watered 20 to to support the crop but light enough to be easily handled. If the plant is indoors the medium should be light. Outdoors it must be heavy enough to prevent the plant from getting blown over.

"Nutrition is the singular most important thing in a pot culture system." Whitcomb

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are essential nutrients, but the horticulturist said calcium, magnesium and sulfur are just as essential. When purchasing fertilizer. these elements must be considered also.

A new strain of dwarf rice plant, IR8, developed in the Philippines, produces 10,000 pounds of rice to the acre, compared to only 1,400 of previous



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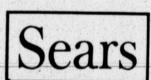
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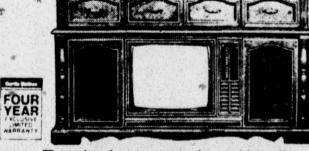
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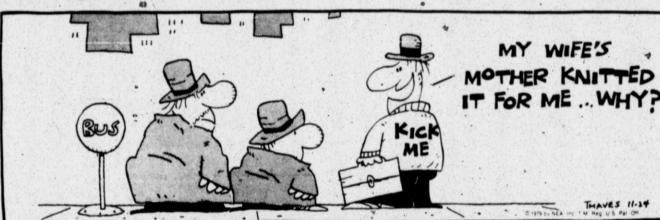




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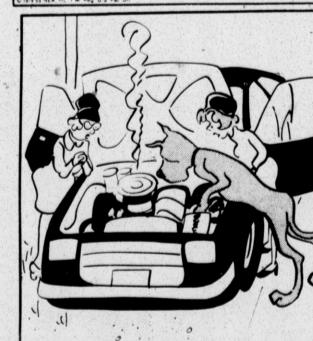
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"I'll say this for him. He understands it as well as I do!"

by Dave Graue





7:30 2 Good News
5 NBA Basketball Atlanta

sunday

5:00

11:30 ② ® Oral Roberts

Missionaries in Action

(5) Movie -{Orama) \*\*\* "Imitation of Life" 1959 Lana Turner.

John Gavin, Remake of Fannie Hurst's John Gavin. Hemake of Fannie Hurst story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindty Negro woman and her light skinned daughter, their friendship and problems. (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

Ocilege Football '79

NFL Football Washington

Christopher Closeup Carrascolendas AFTERNOON The Lesson Three Stooges And 12:30 Pro News Magazine
15 Point Of View
16 In Our Own Image
12:30 Pro News Magazine
15 Fun Of Fishing
16 In Our Own Image
1:00 World Of Pentecost
17 National Geographic
18 Christ Church
19 Wallace Wildlife Gospel Singing Jub Abundant Living Faith For Today 12:30 Amazing Grace Bible

8:00 Hour Of Power Day Of Discovery Fellowship Hour James Robison Presents Town Meeting Literature
Larry Jones Ministry
All The King's Children
First Baptist Church
Day Of Discovery

Literature Changed Lives Rex Humbard 9:00 Hazel Kids Are People Too Jimmy Swaggart Divine Plan 9:30

1953 Shirley Booth, Burl Lancaster When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy middle-aged housewife and her husband, she triggers the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. (2 hrs.)

10 Oral Roberts

11 Lat The Rible Speak Let The Bible Speak In Touch 10:00

hool. Rock Face The Nation Herald Of Truth Zoom Time Of Deliverance A Better Life 11:00

7:00

Pray For America Dr. E.J. Daniels

MORNING

Christ in The Home

Ever increasing Faith Washington Week

Pattern For Living At Home With The Bible American Story

Sesame Street
Spiritual Awakening 5) Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* 5

Jerry Falwell Morning Worship Hour American Religious Town

Studio See Animals, Animals, Animals, Issues And Answers Today in Bible Prophecy Tom Landry Show First Methodist Church Of

Fort Worth
13 Everybody's Business

MORNING

Government PTL Program

News

6:40 11 News 6:45 Farm And Ranch 7:00 2 Lloyd Ogilvie Today Leave It To Beaver

Dan Griffin

News Day Chapel Hour

Green Acres

7:30

8:00

Practical Christian Living Ross Bagley Show A.M. Weather

Three Stooges; Little

**ABC Captioned News** 

American Government

Slam Bang Theatre

Everybody's Business Festival Of Praise

Ask Anything Writing For A Reason

Lucy Show Concepts Of Faith

Captain Kangaroo Comedy Capers

Gigglesnort Hotel

EVENING

6:00 2 Circle Square
News
Sanford And Son

Bewitched

Redskins vs New York Giants

13 Everybody's Business Coral Ridge Presbyterian NFL Football

13 Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) Love For Lydia Richardson makes plans for beginning a new life while Tom is accused of leading the daughter of a neighboring farmer

1:30 2 Deaf Hear 10. Juke Box
2. At Home With The Bible
5. Movie -(Drama) \*\*\*'s "Inside Daisy Clover" 1965. Natalie
Wood, Robert Redford Story of young
girl's rise to stardom in the 30's and
the complications arising from her. 2:00 the complications arising from her failure to adjust to Hollywood society Perry Mason

B Faith That Sings

11) Movie -(Documentary) \*\*
"Cougar Country" 1971 Chronicles the adventures of Whiskers a cougar from cubhood to adult life (2 hrs)

13 Royal Heritage Vicotria. Queen And Empress (60 mins)

2:30 2 Missionaries in Action

8 Church in The Home 3:00 2 He Lives NFL Football

Big Valley

Big Valley

Famous Classic Tales A
Christmas Carol' The story of how one
miserly holiday hater. Ebenezer
Scrooge, is reformed at Christmas
time when a series of ghostly visitors
review with him, the misery he has
caused others (60 mins)

Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau 'Blizzard At Hope Think About Tomorrow

Dave Lombardi
Wide World Of Truth
That Nasayville Music
A Song Of Praise
Festival Of Lively Arts For Young People Make Em Laugh A Young People's Gomedy Concert This special, a light-hearted exploration of the art of buffoonery from its origins with the court jester to the pie in the face routine, will be hosted by Tom Bosley with special guest stars George Carlin, Norm Crosby.

Sales, and Rip Taylor. (60

(1) Loet In Space
(13) Firing Line Whither Television'
Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. The
tables are turned this week as Mr.
Buckley is questioned on an array of
topics by the general manager of
three public television stations. (60
mins.) 4:30 2 Jerry Falwell
Porter Wagoner Show
Jimmy Swaggart

Wrestling ABC News World Of Survival Daktari Crockett's Victory 5:30 2 6 Focus On The Family

To News

CBS News

CBS News

Dide Curiosity Shop: A furnace worker finds Nell and Grandfather and takes them to the irromovins to spend the night Later, a kindly schoolmaster bestows his generosity upon them. EVENING

6:00 2 Jimmy Swaggart
Disney's Wonderful World
Duck For Hire Donald Duck discovers that good jobs are difficult to covers that good jobs are difficult to find and keep after walking out on his studio contract in a huft. (60 mins.)

5) NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames vs Hartford Whalers (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

7: Rudolph And Frosty's Christmas in July Rudolph's red nose is about to become a burned out buib and Frosty the Snowman will be reduced to a slightly chilly puddle unless Santa Claus can save them trom a tiendish wizard (90 mins.)

from a fiendish wizard (90 mins)

Sunday Celebration

60 Minutes

11 TCU Football 11 TCU Football
13 Evening At Symphony Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's Orpheus, and the Symphony No. 4 in Co. 98, by Brahms

Orpheus and the Symphony No. 4 in E. Op. 98. by Brahms.
6:30 11. Baylor Football
7:00 2. Rex Humbard

11. The Big Event Smokey And The Bandit 1977 Stars Burl Reynolds. Sally Field. When Bandit, a trucker is challenged to pick up a cargo and return in 28 hours, he lets no one and nothing stand in his way as he races across three states to win the bet (2 hrs.)

12. Let Go—Let God
12. Archie Bunker's Place Archie Bunker's Place 13 Connections Countdown This episode reconstructs the birth of television and scrutinizes the major role it plays in our lives today. (60 mins.)

7:30 Mork And Mindy Mork creates a high altitude uproar when he joins the Denver Broncos Pony Express as pro. 100tball's first male

pro\_ football's first male cheerleader.

8 30 Minutes

10 One Day At A Time Ann's intentions are suspect when she hires a very handsome young man as her assistant and then expects a little something extra.

11 Texas Tech Football

2 700 Club

Sunday Night Movie When 8:00 2

She Was Bad' 1979 Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich star as a young married couple fleeing from a secret in their past, a secret that threatens everyth-ing they cherish. (2 hrs.) Rev. Hilton Sutton

Rev. Hilton Sutton

B Special Movie Presentation 'Oh, God': 1977 Stars: George
Burns, John Denver, Serving as God's
personally chosen earthly measuring
proves hilaniously disruptive for the
assistant manager of a grocery store.
(2 hrs.)

11) Oklahoma Footbell

(3) Masterplece Theatre 'Love
For Lydia' While Lydia becomes
increasingly reckless, Richardson is
attracted to the daughter of an
intluential publisher. (80 mins.)

3) Porter Wagoner Show

3) Let God Love You

3) Prime Time Sunday

Prime Time Sunday Comeback Kolnonia

The Plot To Murder Hitler

(3) Nove India: Mechinery of Hope'
Although most Indians live by the
same rhythm as their ancestors, some
are enjoying the full benefits of
modern technology. The gap between
these groups is being narrowed by a
policy of appropriate technology
which uses the resources of both

9:30 2 6 Crossroads 5 Ruff House 10:00 2 NewSight 10:00 News Open Up ABC News Praise The Lord

Mary Tyler Moore Monty Python's Flying 10:15 News
10:30 Insight
NBC Late Night Movie
NBC Late Night Movie
Too Club
NBC Book Newhart Show

Benny Hill Show

10:45 Movie -(Romance-Drama)

"Goodbye Columbus" 1969 Richard Benjamin, Ali Mac-Graw. The story of a successful suburban family as viewed through the eyes of a young man who falls in love with their daughter (2 hrs.) 11:00 (1) News (3) Monty Python's Flying

Circus

11:10 11 Rex Humbard

11:30 13 Two Ronnies

12:00 5 Movie -(Adventure-Drama)

\*\*b "Black Rose" 1950 Orson

Welles. Tyrone Power. A thirteenth
century English Saxon, searching for
trade secrets along caravan routes in
the Orient, finds romance too. (2 hrs.,
30 mins.)

Behind The Scenes PTL Program
Movie-(Drama) 'Runaway
ighters' 1996 Maria English, Anna
in (2 hrs.)
Love American Style 1:00

Listen PTL Program Ross Bagley Show

**Flintstones** 

Spectreman

Edge Of Night Love Of Life

Bionic Woman Starblazers

Feelings NewSight My Three Sons Big Blue Marble

Krofft's Superstan

Zoom Ross Bagley Show

One Day At A Time Footsteps

Popeye And Friends

American Governmen Transformed Mery Griffin

Gilligan's Island Bugs Bunny And Friends Concepts Of Faith

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daytime 9:00 2 700 Club Card Sharks 13 Gather Round 11:45 13 Our Living Language AFTERNOON Mike Douglas
Joy In The Morning
Phil Donahue Show
Family Affair 12:00 0 0 11 News Happy Hour Young And The Restless In Our Own Image Through Death To Life Days Of Our Lives Three's A Crowd Sesame Street 12:30 2 9:30 Hollywood Squares
My Three Sons High Rollers Laverne And Shirley Lester Sumerall As The World Turns PTL Program Price is Right Cartoon Carnival Readalong Truly American Maverick 12:40 13 1:00 2 Electric Company 8 Oral Roberts 10:30 2 Charisma Wheel Of Fortune 1 Movie Family Feud Readalong Trade-Offs Why? Stepping Into Rhythm

Ross Bagley Show Mindreaders Doctors Love American Style \$20,000 Pyramid 2:00 2 8 700 Glub Another World 11:10 13 Truly American 11:30 Password Plus

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News B. At Home With The

Dream Of Jeannie
Gilligan's Island
Praise The Lord My Three Sons Mister Rogers Dating Game

Carol Burnett 5:00 Happy Days Again I Love Lucy Sesame Street

NBC News Bob Newhart Show ABC News CBS News 11 Dick Van Dyke Show

#### monday

Stars Jean Simmons, Glenn Ford, An adaptation of Irwin Shaw's best-selling sequel to Rich Man, Poor Man' seling seque to Hich Man, Poor Man hat chronicles the efforts of Gretchen Jordache to pull herself and the Jordache family together after Tom's murger and brother Rudy's disappear-ance (Pt. I of a two-part series, 2

11 Mary Tyler Moore

8:30 WKRP In Cincinnati Arthur

33 Another Voice Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the parapective of America's minorities 6:30 Anewlywed Game 5 Movie -(Musical) \*\* 12
'Girls, Girls, Girls' 1962 Elvis
Presley Stella Stevens A handsome singer is pursued by pretty girls and he can't decide which one he wants to settle down with (2 hrs., 15 Monday Night Football New York Jets vs Seattle Seahawks

M.A.S.H. A severely wounded soldier rivished to the poorly equipped 4077th by chopper, will die or be permanently paralyzed if he doesn't receive major surgery in 20 minutes.

10:55 5

News .

News

5 Movie

Readalong

Joker's Wild

Search For Tomorrow

All In The Family Tic Tac Dough Backyard Muppet Show I Dream Of Jeannie Macnell Lehrer Report

8 Rock Church Little House On The Prairie
Charles and Caroline Ingalis become
grandparents when Mary gives birth to
a son, but the joyful occasion is
clouded by the sudden death of
Caroline's mother (60 mins.)

5 Falcone' Coach's Show

Grand Old Gospel Music CBS News

2 40-ROBERT Their courageous rescue of a bather stranded in shark-infested waters lands Trap and Thib on the Dinah Show (60 mins.)

10 The White Shadow James young cousin, who died from a drug overdose, sets out to find and kill his Gunsmoke

News Day
Fast Forward

700 Club
Monday Night At The

EVENING

Praise The Lord

Tic Tac Dough Kids Praise The Lord

Hollywood Squares
I Dream Of Jeannie

7:00 ② (8) Oral Roberts
The Misadventures Of

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Happy Days It's up to Fonzie to outsmart a bevy of wild ladies when the She-Devils female motorcycle

Bugs Bunny's Loony

Christmas Tales It's a holiday treat for everyone when Bugs Bunny and his pals celebrate their own yersion of 'A Christmas Carol'

6:00 2 Puppet Tree Gang
1 1 News
5 Sanford And Son

Bewitched

6:30 2 Faith That Lives Newlywed Game All In The Family

(60 mins.)
5 Rat Patrol

11 Gunsmoke

13 News Day

Carison is ecstatic when his wife announces that she is going to make him a father for the second time.

11 Bob Newhart Show 9:00 D Lou Grant It's a battle for bylines when Billie tries to keep Rossi from taking over her big story, the mysterious disappearance of a plane carrying a small town basketbaff team (60 mins.)

11 Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* 'Love

Among the Ruins' 1974
Katharine Hepburn, Lord Laurence
Olivier An actress turns to a former
Jove for legal help when she is sued
for breach of promise by a ydung man
she decided not to marry (2, hrs.)

13. Song By Song E Y Harburg'
This program pays tribute to one of
America's greatest lyricists. Among
the selections performed are 'Over
the Rainbow.' Brother Can You Spare
A' Dime' and 'April In Paris' (60
mips.). 9:30 2 8 Rise And Be Healed 10:00 2 8 Festival Of Praise News

Among the Ruins" 1974

13 Sneak Previews Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the 10:15 5 Love American Style 10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show Guest
host Bill Cosby Guests Bobby
Goldsboro, Susan Saint James. (90 mary typer moore

(3) Predators Robert Redlord narrates this documentary on the plight of predators. The program examines the impact of man's takeover of much of the North American wildeness on nature's balance. (60 mins.) 5 Movie -(Musical) \*\* 1/2 "High

Time 1960 Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld. A widower tries to resume a college career and just be one of the boys (2 hrs. 15 mins.) B PTL Program

CD CBS Late Movie HARRY O Mister Five And Dime' A young college student is arrested for passing coun-terfeit money (Repeat) MCMILLAN AND WIFE Man Without A Face' Stars: Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter.

13 Dancing Disco 10:45 W News 11:00 11 Movie -(Mystery) \*\* "Once The Killing Starts" 1974 Patrick
O'Neal, Patricia Donahue A brilliant
married college protessor, in love with
another woman, devises an elaborate
and supposedly foolproof plan to
dispose of his wife, but finds that
science succumbs to his human
frailities (80 mms)

13 Writing For A Reason

11:30 DU Football Everybody's Business Transformed 12:00 2

(80 mins.)
(13) Astronomy
12:30 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian urch
Big Valley
Missionaries In Action
News

In Our Own Image 12:50 5 Movie -(Mystery) \*\* 1/2 "Sylvia" 1965 Carroll Baker.
George Maharis. A private detective is hired by a millionaire to investigate the shady past of his fiance before he marries her. (2 hrs. 25 mins.)

PTL Program

Ross Bagley Show

2 8 700 Club

Open Up Words Of Hope Pattern For Living Acts 29 Plus 4:30 5:00 PTL Program
World At Large
Ross Bagley Show
News

## tuesday

Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs. Angle The laughs are on Angle when the attractive mother of one of Brad's patients starts making appointments every time her darling 8 Pattern-For Living Fat Albert Christmas

Special Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids make this Christmas a special one when they rescue a family in distress and welcome a new life into 13 Voices 8:00 2 700 Club Tuesday Night At The Movies Beggerman, Thief 1979 Stars: Jean Simmons, Glenn Ford.

Gretchen Jordache's film is accepted at the Cannes Film Festival, Kate's at the Cannes Film Festival, Kate's
boat is secretly being used to smuggle
hashish, and Billy is reunited with the
German radical whom he onced loved
(Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

Three's Company PTL Program
 Tuesday Night Movie 'High
Midnight' 1979 Stars: Mike Connors,
David Birney When his wife and child
are killed in a mistaken no-knock drug

raid, a construction worker sets out to secure justice and alone takes on the lawless narcotics squad responsible (2) hrs.)
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Live From The Met Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny This is the premiere of a new production of

8:30 Taxi The cabbies throw a wild

duct the work to be performed in

goodbye bash for Latka when a lopsided revolution breaks out in his country and he feels it is his duty to 11 Bob Newhart Show

9:00 P Hart To Hart Jonathan and Jennifer find themselves trapped in a test chamber where they are subjected to terrifying weather changes by a dangerous female scientist who-has discovered a powerful new drug (60 11) Movie -(Drama) \*\* 1/2 "And God Created Woman" 1957
Brigitte Bardot, Curt Jurgens, Young girl is given shelter by family and causes rivalry between the three young sons. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) Faith Twenty

10:00 2 Today In Bible Prophecy
1 10 10 News
5 Last Of The Wild Praise The Lord 10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

The Tonight Show Host:
Johnny Carson. Guest: Tom Jones.
(90 mins.)

Movie -(Comedy)

"Road to Rio" 1947 Bing Crosby.
Bob Hope. Two zanies try to wrest a
woman from her sinister aunt. (2 hrs.

CBS Late Movie BARNABY
JONES. Theater Of Fear Anne Francis guest stars as a former movie
queen trying to make a comeback, but
whose efforts are being thwarted by
a campaign of terror (Repeat) THE
BABY MAKER 1970 Stars. Barbara 10:45 Hershey, Sam Gro

11:00 (1) Movie -(Comedy) \*\* "Wa-

Cambridge, Estelle Parsons. When a bigoted white suburbanite awakens one morning to find he has turned black, his boss decides to take advantage of it and urges him to handle the untapped black insurance taild (2 hrs.)

11:30 (13) Writing For A Reason

12:00 (2) Celebration
Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guest: Clare Boothe Luce. (60 13 Everybody's Business 12:10 Barney Miller 'Fear Of Flying'
Wojo is afraid of flying a prisoner to
Cleveland and a citizen turns in \$3,500

12:30 2 Jerry Falwell
13 Astronomy

12:40 S Atlanta Hawks Replay
Tuesday Movie Of The
Week 'Adam's Woman' 1979 Stars:
Beau Bridges, Jane Merror. The story
of two unjustly imprisoned people who
find love and escape from the hard life
qLan Australian penal colony.

1:00 (8) PTL Program News In Our Own Image Ross Bagley Show 8 700 Club Movie-(Drama) 'The Million illar Grab' 1986 Dana Andrews, ad Harris (2 hrs.) 8 Jesus is The Answer

World At Large B Ross Bagley Show

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins and Mrs. Jo Gregory of Dimmitt were among those on a Hawaiian tour, who returned home on Nov. 16. They arrived on Nov. 5 at Honolulu International Airport and transferred to Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel base the first several days from which the tour around the island originated. Pearl Harbor and its testimony of the War. Swatzell (his mother is the the Polynesian lifestyle, food, the scenic terrain, legends of Old Hawaii and a view of cultural background totally graduate of Hereford High. Jeff different were among the treats they enjoyed. Other islands. Kauai, with a cruise of tropical lands from Wailua River. Island Maui and to Kona for more tours of historic points of interest and beautiful flowers

Islands are famous, were on the itinerary for the days and nights of travel. They report the weather was cooperative all the way and couldn't have been better for the trip.

Here last week to visit his grandmother was Jeff Swatzell of Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde former Leta Dene Springer) a Hereford girl, who started to school at Frio and was a '49 was also on his way to visit others at Albuquerque and to go on to California. He is nineteen years of age, the oldest son of the Swatzells.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick and foliage, for which the went to Eureka, 'Kansas, last

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weekend to visit his brother, Lawrence Warrick. Mrs. Warrick and family went to attend the golden wedding anniversary reception there on Saturday, Nov. 17th for the couple. The Warricks daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lindsey and her children Roger, Ricky and Vicki, all of the Kansas area helped host the event and others of the Warrick relatives and also Mrs. Warrick's relatives helped make up the large gathering at the Eureka Methodist Church, honoring the couple. The other Warrick brother, Velman and his wife, of Wellington also were in attendance as were three of their children and families.

The Billy Warricks, their son Eugene and his wife of Bushland and the Elza Warricks and Floyd Neils spent the Thanksgiving holidays with family near Dallas.

The Raymond Mobleys and all their chidlren and their families were here for Thanksgiving with their relatives. Also for the holidays with the Mobleys and Coles were Mrs. Coles' children the Herman Vinsons of Childress, and the Sal D'Amato family of Oklahoma City. They were all at the Cole home for Thanksgiving Waterbed Provides Therapy, Comfort

COLLEGE STATION -Waterbeds today offer comfort 'plus' and therapeutic advantages over conventional bedding, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas mattress does. Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

points restricts circulation COMFORT 'PLUS'

For comfort, today's "streamlined" waterbeds offer the freedom-to-sleep features of the old models without the old shortcomings.

Modern flotation sleep systems weigh about half as much as the originals, since height and capacity of the mattress is reduced.

Some units even have air-filled compartments--or baffles--to avoid wave action. With the addition of air, these

Day. The Earl Renos of Midland came for the weekend also.

Baldwin. Robin and Brett and Mrs. Blanche Baldwin spent the holidays with the Darold Baldwins at Denver, Colo.

The Jerry Richardsons spent Thanksgiving visiting the Tom Roberts in Clarksdale. Mississippi. The Roberts have a new baby. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Roberts were roommates heat is drained from the body. when students at Baylor.

Robbins children home for the holidays included the Gene Duvalls, Amarillo, the Steve Robbins, Lubbock and Patty Robbins, Dallas.

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units weigh 40 percent less than other models.

Freedom - to - sleep features that the waterbeds offer stem from the fact that a water mattress doesn't put stress on the many "pressure points" of the body as a conventional

Stress at the various pressure

That causes discomfort and eventual "tossing and turning." Because the water mattress conforms to body curves, the pressure points are relieved.

Generally, when a person sleeps soundly, fewer hours of sleep are required.

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Health-care professionals already recognize the therapeutic value of sleeping on a water mattress for burn victims and for long-term bed patients to prevent bedsores.

In addition, because it relieves pressure-point stress. the waterbed can reduce the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene discomfort of arthritis and some damage the vinyl and foam. back ailments.

#### HEATER - A COMFORT 'MUST'

Heaters are usually recommended for today's waterbeds-as a comfort "must." since room-temperature water isn't comfortable or healthful.

When water temperature is lower than body temperature.

That causes discomfort, sore muscles and increased heart-

In 1685, Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes, ending 91 years of partial toleration of

St. Anthony's School recently selected their students of the six weeks. They

are, back row left Charles Hund, 5th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund,

and Susie Kalka, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka. Front

row at left are Cindy Noyes, 1st grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaton

Noyes, and Shawn Sciumbato, 2nd grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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Take special care to place the heater so it is NOT in direct contact with water. harbor in 1842, Make sure it bears the

Students of Six Weeks

Underwriters Laboratory (UL) approval. Some heaters are preset to 85

Sciumbato.

which can cause odors and

Waterbed heaters are flat,

flexible pads which must be

placed UNDER the fitted liner.

degrees and are designed primarily to prevent condensa-

Others have controls for adjusting the temperature from 70 degrees to 100 degrees. NEXT: Buying. Performance Protestantism in France.

Samuel Morse laid the first telegraph cable in New York

To clean an aluminum pan easily, fill the pan with water and and a small amount of cream of tartar. Then boil the water for a few minutes.

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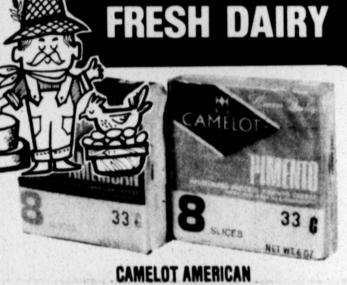
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# Statewide Session on Wheat Set for Amarillo

**'Profile** of 80's' Theme

AMARILLO - Wheat producers from across the state of Texas, spurred by the largest harvest in history, but disquieted by USDA projections of "11 percent increases in food prices but up to 20 percent decline farm income," will meet in Amarillo to ponder their plight and draft affirmative action. The session is set for Thursday, November 29, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Inn on Interstate 40-East, organization's 29th annual according to Otis Harman.



**REAGAN V. BROWN** 

Tulia, farmer-elected President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. It will be the meeting.



"Profile of the 80's," was chosen as the meeting theme. Harman said, because the start of a decade gives the opportunity to look backward to



crop and organizational accomplishments as well as reason to look forward to new needs. challenges and opportunities. Wheat value to Texas producers



experienced a leap from \$70 million in 1970 to over \$552 million in 1979. The success of the increase has brought new problems of storage, transporta-



DON RIFFE

tion, marketing strategy and profit squeeze as production costs soared also.

Keynote speaker for the November 29 session will be Dr. W. Winfred Moore, Pastor. First Baptist Church, Amarillo who will deliver a 10:00 a.m. inspirational message. "Let's Don't Self-Destruct.'

Profile of World Wheat markets for the 80's," will be addressed by two of the wheat producers own leaders; the Eastern Hemisphere, by Dick Baum, President, Western Wheat Associates, Inc., Portland. Oregon who supervises U.S. producers market development programs in Asia: and Mike Hall. President of Great . Plains Wheat, Inc., Washington, D.C. who conducts similar activities in Latin America, Europe and the Middle East.

Don Riffe, Stratford, President of the National Grain & Feed Association will discuss "Profile of the Grain Industry for the 80's." Harman, the wheat association president said that, 'In Texas the grain industry of receiving, handling, storing, transportation and merchandising grain was called upon in 1979 to handle over four and a half times as much wheat for produces as it was at the beginning of the current decade in1970. We are looking forward to Mr. Riffe's presentation because I know that the producer and the industry will

rise or fall together in the 80's." Winston Wilson, a Quanah. Texas wheat producer serving as President of the National Association of Wheat Growers. will discuss the "Profile of Wheat Production, Programs, & Politics for the 80's." Wilson has spent many days and weeks in Washington this year in his official capacity for wheat



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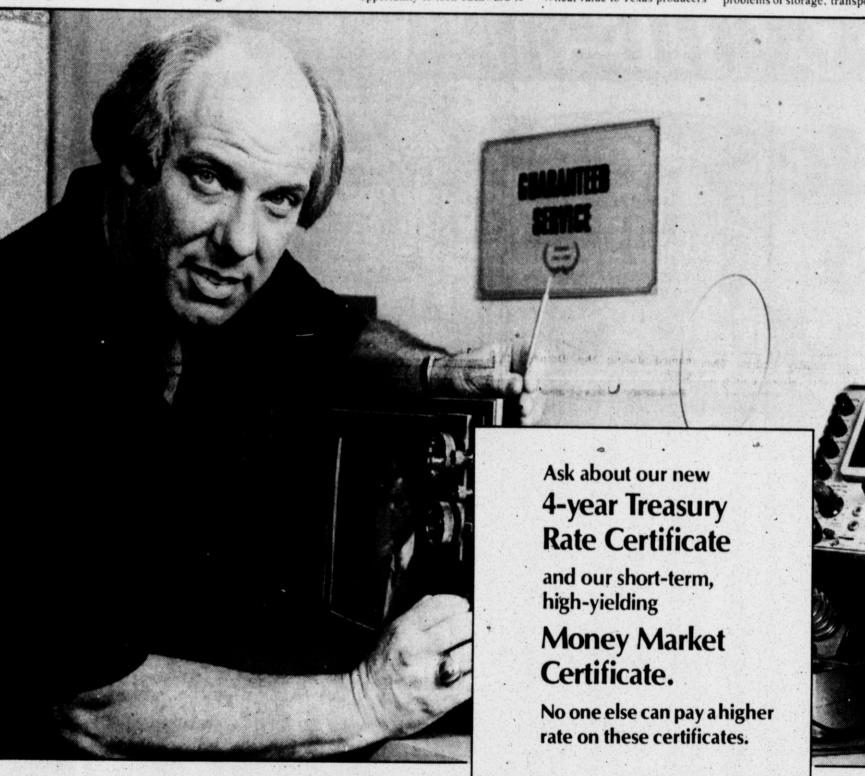
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# Sugar Beet, Grain Sorghum Harvest Nearing End Thanks to Break From Weather in Recent Days

**By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor** 

County farmers got a break from the weather and used that Ibreak to full advantage during the past week as they pressed on with the 1979 harvest.

A snowstorm which had been forecast for midweek in the area failed to materialize, and local producers were busy combining the remaining sorghum crop and digging sugar beets and carrots on the day the storm was expected to hit.

Most large-scale harvesting operations should draw to an end within another week, while beets and carrots will be undergoing harvest up until

#### 4-H'ers Receive **Exhibit Award** From State Fair

The Deaf Smith County 4-H delegation to the State Fair of Texas has been named as a. Junor Exhibit Award winner by the State Fair committee. according to Juston T. McBride., here. county Extension agent.

Local exhibitors were named as winners of the \$25 award on the basis of general appearance. availability of personnel to explain their display, cooperation with fair officials, and an attractive presentation of the fair display.

Among local 4-H'ers who particpated in the State Fair activities were Barbara and Melissa Brumley, Becky Hughes. Joni and Kent Hicks. Charleine and Colby Springer, and Gary, Randy and Ricky Vogel.

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John Fuston ASCS director here reported that county farmers are closing out both the irrigated and dryland grain

sorghum harvest, thanks to open weather. 'We're making some good dryland maize, especially considering that 20-30 percent of

the area in late October." commented Fuston. According to Fuston, most dryland fields are now yielding 750-1,000 pounds of grain per acre, although a number of some isolated fields of sugar 1,000 to 2,000 pound per acre vields are being recorded and some early dryland yields went

the crop was lost in some fields

due to a snowstorm which hit

as high as 3,000 pounds. Up to 30 percent of the dryland crop remained to be harvested early last week, but farmers had several good working days to whittle on that

Fuston estimated that farmers using pick-up attachments may be recovering up to 10

Irrigated sorghum harvest also continued here in recent days and farmers are about to wrap up their harvesting operations on irrigated grains.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant 1978 was up 2.3 pounds per reported that sugar beet harvest is 85 percent complete as of today, and although the local Holly official had hoped to see beet harvesting completed by mid-November, he's still pleased with the progress of the harvest, particularly when wet field conditions early this month

Hereford

potatoes were good for them.

Since then consumption rates have stiffened and show a tendency to increase every year or two, plateau, then climb

are taken into consideration. "We got a welcome break

from the weather and a lot of growers are nearly finished with harvest now," said Jones.

"The Clovis and Bovina stations are completely finished and our other rural receiving stations are nearly 95 percent week of harvesting should put us in good shape, and there should be very few beets left to harvest by this time next week." Jones continued.

According to the local Holly spokesman, sugar content of this year's crop remains a full percentage point above the 1978 crop, although tonnage is running only 18-18.5 tons per

"A late hail in August and a dry October hurt us on both

tonnage and sugar. We could have gone higher in both categories if we'd missed the hail," said Jones.

The produce season for local packing sheds is also drawing to a close here with two local sheds expecting to finish carrot harvesting in a week and through their harvest. Another a third still facing a two week supply of carrots.

> A spokesman for one local packing firm classified the 1979 carrot season as a "disaster" for both producers and processors.

'This season has been a big disappointment from both the grower's and processor's standpoint. No demand, no markets. and no help. I haven't seen a season like this one in eleven vears," stated the spokesman.

# Potato Board Claims Efforts Boost percent of the sorghum which lodged in inclement weather Spud Consumption

Board says new government potato consumption figures prove the Board's promotion program is succeeding. A USDA report shows that total U.S consumption of 123.9 pounds in person since 1977 setting a

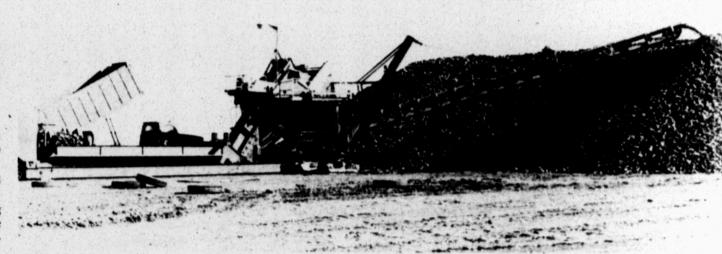
This past year's total per capita consumption is the highest in 32 years. Consumption began declining shortly before World War II and in the late 1960s potato growers began thinking about organizing an effort to tell consumers why

The Potato Board began promoting potatoes in 1973 to reverse the consumption downtrend. The Board's programs put a brake on the skid which bottomed the following year at 113.8 pounds per person.

"We're convinced," says Robert L. Mercer, Board executive vice president, "That we've changed consumer attitudes about potatoes and this is reflected in a new direction for consumption rates.'

"More people are reacting to our messages," he added. "The potato is not as maligned as it once was. With high inflation. the cost-conscious consumer is seeking more sensible foods. Potatoes are about the lowest priced food available today and its outstanding nutrition makes it an excellent value. This should add further to the consumption turnaround," Mercer predicted.

Mercer commented on the USDA breakout on processed versus fresh consumption for 1978 which has puzzled many potato industry leaders. The USDA report shows a drop in fresh consumption offset by an increase in processed consump-



#### Beets All

A mound of sugar beets was building at the Farmer's Corner receiving station of the Holly Sugar Corporation during the past week as county producers continued to progress toward the conclusion of the 1979 sugar beet harvest. Beet digging operations have already closed out in the

Clovis and Bovina areas, and are expected to end over the local sugar producing region within another week. Sugar content of this year's crop is up a full percentage point over 1978, although hail took a toll in tonnage on the current crop. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert

#### **FFA** Leadership Team Finishes Third in Dist.

The Hereford FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team placed third at the district meet in Borger recently.

Members of the team include Marcel Fischbacher, president; Gary Vogel, vice president; Rita Sims, secretary; Kirk Jones, treasurer; Mac Hagar, reporter; Kevin Kelly, sentinel and Walter Paetzold, advisor.

The team was coached by David Schwertner.

Chapter members will travel to the District FFA Banquet Thursday, Dec. 6 at Dumas, where they will be on hand for recognition of leadership contest winners.

Winners will be presented with banners, and Honorary State Farmers will also be named during the Dumas

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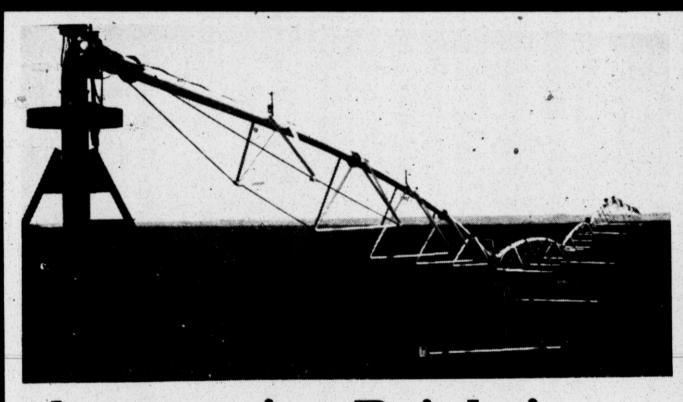
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# Local, National Level WIFE Officers Elected

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Members of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) recently elected new officers, while a new slate of national officers for the organization was also named last weekend in Lubbock.

Wilma Allred was re-elected as president of the county organization, while Pat Meiwes was selected as first vice president

Other officers include Bobbie Wilson, second vice president; Carroll Wells, third vice president; Jo Ann Clark. secretary; Sandra Martin, treasurer: Sue Malamen, reporter; and Shirley Wilson. historian.

Nita Gibson of Seminole was elected national president during the third national WIFE convention in Lubbock last weekend.

Other officers include spokeswomen Randa Matthews of Petersburg, in 'addition to Sue Carlson of Nebraska, Lucille Bowman of Colorado and Alice Parker of Montana, Vee Dunn of Seminole, recording secretary, and Ardelle Shannon of Montana, treasurer.

Barbara McClellan of Spearman was named to the National Nominating Committee.

A total of 195 delegates to the bottom of problems," representing 14 of the 16 states stated Ms. McClendon in with active WIFE organizations crediting the organiation for participated in the Lubock

University of Texas Professor Frances Hill told delegates "WIFE has been spectacularly successful," during one of the programs highlighting the national convention of the organization.

You have done something great. You are set up as a general farm organization and are going after the big issues. Don't lose sight of your two main issues--saving the family farm and the farm-focused energy program," she com-

Sarah Weddington, assistant to the President on women's issues and national political issues greeted the women's organization on behalf of the

"They are listening to you in Wasington, D.C. WIFE will be involved in White House. briefings in the future." she claimed. White House correspondent

Sarah McClendon addressed a

crowd of nearly 500 with a

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House and Congress, and also paid tribute to the farm group. "WIFE is a great inspiration.

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alerting Washington, D.C. to farm problems. "This organization is one of

the best things that has happened to this country in the last several years," she added. Among local delegates to the national WIFE convention were Wilma and Janice Allred.

# Conferences Feature Of TFB Convention

MC ALLEN--A number of agricultural experts will speak on Monday, Dec. 3, at special conferences during the 46th annual Texas Farm Bureau

The Young Farmers and Ranchers' breakfast meeting will kick off the conference schedule early that morning. Other special conferences-Animal Health, Energy, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice. Livestock, Peanuts and Oilseeds. Research and Education. Farm Labor, Water, Dairy and Farm Bureau Services-will

convene in the afternoon. The Young Farmers and Ranchers group will hear J.L. Taylor of McAllen, agricultural sales representative for Union Carbide Corp., speak on "Your Heritage and the Future."

The animal health conference

will host Dr. Neville Clarke. director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College The program Station. will cover the new cooperative brucellosis program.

The program leader for the energy conference will be Dr. Ed E. Fulton of the agriculture department at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. His topic will be on current energy

In the cotton conference, Rick Shaw of the Cotton Board. Memphis, will speak on the commodity's research and promotion program; and J.K. Jones, vice president of Cotton, Inc., Raleigh, N.C., will talk about his organization's research on cotton.

The wheat and feed grain marketing system will be discussed by Fred Hejduk. market analyst for Great Plains Wheat, Inc. in Washington, D.C., during the wheat and feed grains conference.

Featured speakers for the rice conference will be Dr. Carl Anderson of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University, and Bill Wedemeyer, TFB research and education director. Dr. Anderson will be discussing the general outlook for rice and the commodity's present economic situation, while Wedemeyer will speak on the National Grain

There will be three livestock conference program leaders. · Director of the Textile Research Center at Texas Teeh University, James Parker, will speak Agriculture, Austin, will pre- Institute, Glenn Kimber, Provo, about current wool research. lands will be the topic discussed by Kenneth E. Graeber. executive director, School Tax Assessment Practices Board in Austin. TFB Associate Director

we heard how one generation had supposedly screwed up things including the world in general. and was now handing the whole troubled mess down to a new, more youthful following on full oats and hoping the "now" generation would set things right, or at least not botch them up in the manner of their predecessors.

In a restles time, confronted with an undeclared and unwanted war. I fear an up-and-coming generation may have sold those before them short.

In the turmoil of the 60's I remember how often

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

The 60s were a part of the "growing pains" of this nation, yet a lot of folks apparently failed to realize they could learn from a generation which had felt not a few of those "growth pains" in a whirlwind period which whisked them from horse and buggy to the jet age.

There was a seasoning, a mellowing of folks who lived and worked in this period, and fortunately for us, it has carried over into the present.

.Take Texas agriculture for instance....The average age of the Texas farmer at this time is 57. according to our state ag department.

I know we need new blood in the industry if the traditions of the land are to be carried on, but sometimes it seems comforting to know that the first-line troops in our farming industry are still the same folks, who first sank their roots into farming amidst harness leather and hand labor.

Our present agricultural heritage still has a solid foundation amongst a generation toughened on lean times and thin prospects.

I don't think we can go far wrong heeding the advice of a generation which knew hungry times and true despair, somehow managed to overcome it all, and became the more productive for it.

There's a lot to be said for the fellows who could straighten out a mule that stepped over the traces or get work out of a balk-prone team, went on to

of Commodity Activities J.D. Milner, acting chairman, Depar-Beeferendum program provi-

director of the marketing division. Texas Department of

Jordan will talk on the tment of Nutrition & Food Sciences, Texas Woman's University in Denton. Tom The peanuts and oilseeds Chapman, Johnson County group will also hear three Farm Bureau Board member, speakers. Ben H. Baisdon, will speak on sunflower production.

Vice president of Freeman sent a program on peanut Utah, will address the research promotion. Nutritional reasear- and education conference on the

### FFA Citrus Sales Continuing

Members of the Hereford High School FFA chapter are continuing their annual holiday citrus fruit sale in the community, and local residents are encouraged to place their orders for fruit for the Christmas season

According to a local FFA spokesman, naval oranges and Texas ruby red grapefruit are featured in the citrus sale, which is a tradition with the local FFA chapter.

Oranges are priced at \$8 for a 20 pound box, and grapefruit sell for \$6.50 for a 20 pound box or \$9.50 for a 40 pound

Initial fruit orders have already been turned in by chapter members and additional orders will be processed

Delivery of the fruit is expected the week of Dec. 10. All proceeds from the citurs fruit sale benefit local FFA

master the eccentricities of Model T's and sputtering kerosene tractors, and ended up with an enviable savvy of modern mechanized farming based on appreciation of the true value of a day's

These guys grew up drilling windmills by hand, brushing aside rattlesnakes to bust sod, gathering dried cowchips for the cookstove, working stock, shocking feed and forking hay bundles on all the neighbor's farms for miles around.

They saw the time when it took the best part of a day and several wagon greasings to get a load of grain to town and return home.

They toughed out a period when grain and eggs and beef and hogs were worth next to nothing, but at least they were eating and they had something to do, and that was better than standing in a soup or bread line.

And now, they are the ones who temper our own feelings of despair with reminders that the nation once saw tougher times, and that "things could be a whole lot worse.

These are still very capable hands, those that are responsible for the majority of our state's agriculture.

Seasoned by nature and the trials of a nation, this is a generation which has kept all our ambitions rooted in practical accomplishment.

Their contributions are many, this generation which started out hitching teams and now harnesses mechanized power and all the wonders of a computer age.

Maybe their greatest gift to us is their plain old "common horse sense," well-founded in a period when there were no substitutes.

Even in the jet age, Americans in agriculture and every other walk of life need all of that "horse sense" they can muster.

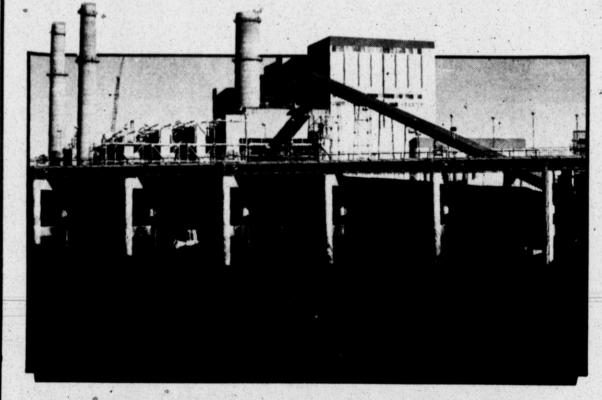
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# Plains Blizzards Bring Waterfowl Pouring Into Hereford-Area Playas

**Outdoors Editor** 

Blizzard conditions in the midwest and across the Great Plains states have swept large flights of waterfowl before them and ducks and geese are are available to them.

the south in Castro County, but a lack of surface water this year in that region has served to send ducks back into the Hereford area, where several large playa lakes and other bodies of water

Heaviest concentrations of



pouring into the Deaf Smith County area in large numbers area are apparently centered in earlier than usual this season due to the weather.

Waterfowl hunting in most years doesn't hit its peak until well after the Thanksgiving holiday, but local sportsmen have been finding surprisingly good duck and goose hunting opportunities here since shortly after the waterfowl season opened in late October.

The best days are still to come, however, as waterfowl populations should hit their massive crest in the local area in late December and early January

Sandhill cranes are also present in good numbers over scattered areas of Deaf Smith

\* Large numbers of ducks apparently by-passed the Hereford area moving to their more traditional wintering grounds to



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ducks and geese in the local an area ranging from roughly the Adrian community at the northwest corner to the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at Umbarger on the southeast

A spokesman at Buffalo Lake Refuge reported Friday that upwards of 6.500 geese are already present on that impoundment, with most of the birds dropping in virtually overnight after being driven southward by inclement wea-

Accoring to the spokesman, a large number of ducks are also present at the refuge, and large morning and evening flights of both ducks and geese are taking place as waterfowl leave th refuge boundaries to feed on nearby farmlands.

Many of the geese are wending their way toward farmland near the Dawn community and northward from there to feed in corn and wheat

Concentrations of geese are also building up northwest of Hereford with good flights also being spotted in the Milo Center vicinity, according to local contacts.

A surprising number of snow geese are being spotted in field surveys, with snows present here in unusually large numbers

Snows are traditionally seen in the local area in February and March as they make a stopover on their northward migration to the summer nesting grounds.

The refuge spokesman explained that wind direction seems to be the determining factor in the flight patterns of waterfowl leaving Buffalo Lake

Sportsmen fortunate enough to scout out a preferred feeding area for geese and obtain permission to hunt there should find exciting action with field spreads of decoys.

Flights of geese are also being reported from the western

> **DUCK HUNTER'S** POINT CHECK

100 pts.-Canvasbacks 70 pts.-Mallard hens. hooded mergansers, mottled ducks, redheads. wood ducks, Mexican .ducks.

10 pts.-Gadwalls, mergansers [except hooded], pintails, scaups, shovelers, widgeon and all species of teal.

20 pts.-Ail species and sexes not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Coots-Bag limit 15, possession-

portion of neighboring Castro County as an early buildup

Local sportsmen are feminded they may bag up to five geese, provided they take the right species.

A bag limit may include no more than two dark geese such as Canadas, blues or whitefronts, but a hunter may have two dark geese and three snow geese, or five snow geese

Possession limit on geese is five, not to include more than four Canandas or white-fronts.

Bag limit on ducks is based on · obtaining biological information the 100-point system, (see on the cranes.

With the chill of a plains afternoon keeping them on the move, a

mixed flight of ducks wend toward a hastily-set spread of

home-made blocks. Bundled against the cold and hidden in the

sparse cover of a mound in the shallow playa lake, a young

waterfowler brings up the single shot. There will be a chance for

only one shot, and with intensity the young gunner locks his gaze

"Duck Hunter's point check) and hunters should find ample are in the field this season opportunity to bring home a limit of favored greenhead cranes harvested.

Crane hunters are required to have a special permit, available from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. or from the Buffalo Lake one of the refuge offices in the Refuge offices.

The TP&WD is coo with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other sandhill crane hunting states this year in

State and federal biologists gathering data on age, sex, length and weight of sandhill

Hunters in the Buffalo Lake and Muleshoe National Widlife Refuge areas are asked to go by event they bag cranes to allow a conservation officer to record

the measurements of the birds. Hunters may contact the Buffalo Lake Refuge at 499-3382 Lubbock DU Sets Banquet

Lubbock Ducks Unlimited will hold its eighth annual fundraising banquet Thursday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Vann's KoKo Palace in Lubbock.

According to Raymond Schramm, ticket chairman for Lubbock DU, the traditional

the Muleshoe Refuge

Bag limit on sandhill cranes is three and possession limit is six.

dinner will feature items or other aspects of the DU fund including rare shotguns, hunt- raiser at Lubbock may call ing and fishing trips, color Schramm at 792-6892, David items of interest to the . Cooper at 762-8811.

on a green-headed mallard drake in the flight. His body is

charged with the anticipation that sparks the heart of a

waterfowler. A half-dozen blocks, roughed out from cedar, a

scarred old single barrel and a handful of shells have the makings

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# Smaller Bass Lunkers Of Angling Opportunity

advancements in bass fishing equipment and techniques. many bass fishermen do not recognize a spotted bass when they see one.

Some call it' a smallmouth, others refer to it as a redeve bass, but most just assume they caught another largemouth. Fishermen are not alone in their confusion, said Mike Ryan, a Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist. Prior to 1927. Kentucky spotted bass were not even recognized by scientists as a separate species.

While spotted bass are found in most major river systems in



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in Central and East Texas streams and reservoirs. The state record is a five pound, nine ounce fish caught in 1966 from Lake O' the Pines.

Spotted bass generally are smaller than their largemouth cousin, said Ryan, with most mature fish averaging one to two pounds. A distinguishing characteristic of spotteds is a tal rows of small spots below the

well-defined tooth patch on the Antonio Rivers and their tongue," he said. "Generally if .. the tongue is rough and feels like sandpaper, the fish is a spotted bass.'

The dorsal (top) fin is still another way to identify them between the end of the dorsal spine and soft rays is not as deeply notched as with largemouth bass.

In addition to differences in physical appearance, spotted bass and largemouths have slightly different habitat respotted bass fishing today is in clear, unpolluted streams," said Ryan. "The Cypress, Sabine, Upper Brazos, Colorado and Guadalupe River systems offer

excellent fishing." Actually there are two separate species of spotted bass in Texas. The Kentucky is the most widespread, being found in most major river systems in smaller mouth than the roughly the eastern half of the largemouth and several horizon- state. The Guadalupe spotted bass is a species unique to Texas, and it is found only in the "Spotted bass have a Guadalupe, Colorado and San

The two species' ranges overlap in these three river systems, but the Guadalupes apparently are dominant in all but the lower reaches. However, positively. The membrane Guadalupe spotted bass are common in the clear streams of the Edwards Plateau region where no Kentucky spotted bass are found.

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in their feeding habits. They

prefer insects, mollusks and

But like their largemouth

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whatever forage is most

abundant, generally feeding

most actively around sunset and

One of the most irresistible

baits to use is crawfish. Using a

slip sinker for weight, you can

work crawfish in one spot or

slowly retrieve it like a plastic

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crustaceans," he said.

In a reservoir, spotted bass "To bait the hook, begin at prefer streamlike areas such as the tail of the crawfish and run steep sloping banks and points the point through the abdomen with rock and gravel substrate. until it enters, but does not Rip-rap along dams and road break, the thorax or middle embankments often attracts section," Ryan said. "Just be them because of small currents. sure to have a bucket-full of Some of the best reservoirs crawfish for insurance.' include Lake O' the Pines. Crawfish can be seined from a

Caddo, Texoma, Travis, Whitnearby pond, bar ditch or creek. With minimum care they can be These habitat preferences are kept in an ice chest up to two or a key in learning how to catch three days. spotted bass, the biologist said. "Just put a couple of inches 'The stream heredity is evident

of water in the bottom, along with some leaves to provide moisture, cover and shade," he said. "Keep the container in a cool area with the lid slightly cracked.'

Standard largemouth lures such as spinner baits, crappie jigs and small plastic worms sometimes are productive.

Another method effective at times, especially in streams, is to thread a two-inch section of red, brown or purple plastic worm onto a small jig head. The iig should be cast into eddy areas and retrieved in short hops as close to the bottom as possible to simulate a frightened crawfish.

Small popping ougs thrown with a fly rod also are effective early and late in the day, and small spotted bass can provide quite a tussle for the flyrodder.

Many large, migratory birds. such as geese, who mate for life, do so out of necessity, according to the National Wildlife Federation. After migrating thousands of miles to their nesting grounds they don't have time to court a new mate each



#### **Buck Gets His Buck**

Paul Buck of 330 Ave. J, Hereford bagged his mule deer buck last weekend while hunting on a branch creek on the north side of the Canadian River near Boys' Ranch. Buck, originally from Arkansas, reported this was his first deer hunt in Texas and took the muley at 50 yards with the 30-30 shown here. He estimated the field dressed weight of the deer at 150-175 pounds. The Hereford resident walked the deer up while on his way to take up a tree stand. Today is the final day of the Panhandle mule deer season, with the whitetail deer and turkey season continuing through Dec. 2. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

# Pheasants Post Record Increase

With the countdown to pheasant season 1979-80 underway, prospects for ringneck hunting in the Hereford region and the surrounding area continue to brighten with the latest game bjologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

According to David Dvorak

TRIMMING TREES TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The Christmas season isn't the only time to trim trees.

By trimming tree limbs that overhang the roof year-round, à person may be able to save money by making the roof last longer, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a shingle manufacturer.

Dead leaves, pine needles, twigs and bark are some of the major causes of backed-up gutters. When gutters are clogged, water backs up underneath the shingles and may eventually leak into the home. By trimming trees and keeping gutters clear, a homeowner can help avoid premature roof leakage.

surveys indicate a recordsetting 52 percent increase in the overall population of pheasant in the Texas Panhandle.

... And what has to

encourage local sportsmen is the fact that Deaf Smith County continues to lead the way in Texas pheasant production with over 10 birds per mile recorded in a recent road survey. .

Neighboring Castro County to the south recorded a whopping 320 percent increase in the number of pheasants counted in this year's survey compared to the number of birds counted

Local wildlife observers estimate that the ratio of cocks to hens in this year's hatch may also go as high as 60-70 percent, opening up prospects for outstanding hunter success in the region.

Pheasant season is set to open Dec. 8 and will continue

Bag limit is two cockbirds per day and possession limit is four.

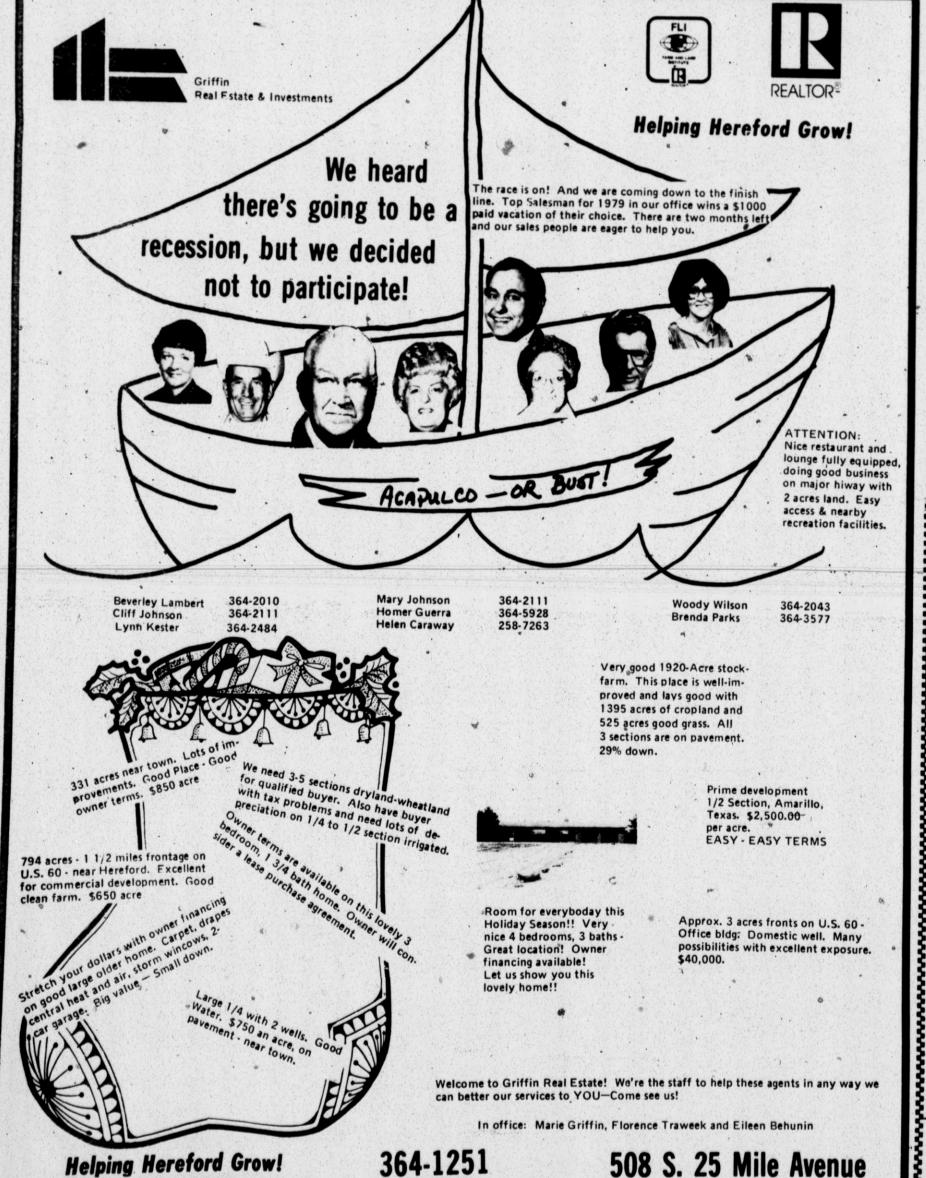
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Landowners have closed, and are closing some of the best hunting and fishing land in Texas because of the few people who litter, despoil and vandalize property

The increase in the number of landowners turning to lease hunting is an indication of their pinion of many sportsmen. Normally, a hunter willing to pay for a lease is more onscientious about the owner's roperty and has a policy of caving the camp in good

Burning or burying your litter is no answer. Wild animals or running water will soon expose it and distribute it over the landscape. There is only one obvious answer to the litter problem and that is to take it home with you.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you leave a camp clean and encourage your friends to do likewise.

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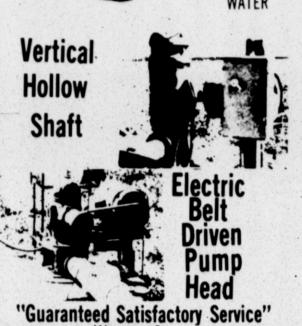
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I've come dangerously close to the "ideal" a time or two.

The pump gun I've been using for 13 or 14 seasons now is near the top of the list.

Fact is, I've nearly used this gun up. Four new firing pins, two new sets of extactors, two new slide bars, are just a few of the things I've put into this one, along with a lot of wear over the years.

This fall, the pump got a real facelift in an effort to upgrade it to the "ideal.

A spanking new 32-inch vent rib barrel, and a stock to replace the one that cracked a lot of greenneads, ringnecks and honkers ago.

Even with this new hardware, the gun is bit on the light side for pass shooting geese, and since I've designated it almost exclusively for honker hunting now, and the occasional clay bird at the trap range, it still tends to get meat on both ends when fired.

I just can't give up the pump's top tang safety, but there are dreams of a three inch magnum gas-action autoloader when on the passes or in the goose blinds now. Something with a bit more heft and an action to deprive the cheek and shoulder of a belting.

Of course, if I'd been smart, the autoloader I bought for pheasant hunting would have come chambered for three inch and have an extra barrel for the uplands.

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the cockbirds that might come down running.

piece, but a pheasant bagging tool.

The gun wasn't thought of as a waterfowling

It gets the job done, but I sure miss the top tang

safety. Seems a big rooster is always soaring away

while I'm fumbling with the trigger bar safety.

Five shots as fast as you can squeeze the trigger

aren't much good when the bird has soared out of

Gun cabinets tend to fill up with these

near-ideals after a time, and the quest of this

"one" scattergun is the topic of many a delightful

conversation, no small degree of wishful thinking,

and many hours of perusing firearms catalogs and

And if the gun cabinets do get a bit crowded on

occasion, a person needs some trade material, and

a smoothbore can't be done away with all the time

gun displays in sporting goods stores.

Meanwhile, there are a lot of "almost, but not quite" perfect duck and goose calls we can deal with in the periods in between our consideration of scatterguns.

### **Pamphlet Outlines** Solar Technology

as complicated as many loss," the booklet advises. Americans believe. In fact, solar Climate, available sunshine. technology is "surprisingly exposure, and the structure of simple." and is already cutting energy costs for thousands of U.S. homeowners according to a free publication from the National Wildlife Federation 'solar equipment, the publication entitled, "Solar Energy and the Homeowner."

The new 16-page pamphlet is an introduction to commonlyused solar energy systems. 'Hot water and pool heating are the most common applications for solar systems, with space heating becoming less expensive as the market rapidly expands," explains the publication. Solar electricity via power lines, however, will probably anot arrive until 1990, barring some major technological break-

through. In California alone, there are already 10,000 domestic water heaters and 3.000 Space heating

and cooling systems. Basic solar systems--active, passive, direct, indirect, air, and liquid--are explained in the pamphlet with diagrams illustrating how the systems work. In addition, there's a section on how to assess your "solar potential." For example, before considering installation of a solar system, homeowners 'must make certain the house is

Solar energy systems are not well insulated to minimize heat the home must also considered.

Because there are currently no industry-wide standards for warns consumers to deal only with licensed contractors, obtain and check carefully references from the contractor's past customers, and investigate a contractor's credentials with local solar organizations and the Better Business Bureau.

Solar Energy and the Homeowner" is available free for the first copy and 25 cents for each additional copy by writing: National Wildlife Federation. Dept. SE. 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington D.C.

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The widespread belief that crocodiles eat their young is false, according to National Wildlife magazine. After baby crocs emerge from their eggs. their mother does not take them into her mouth--into a piece of elastic skin across her lower jaw-but only to carry them safely to water's edge for

The Netherlands proclaimed independence from Spain in

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If the earth's temperature heated up by only a few degrees and remained at that temperature, the ice of Antarctica and Greenland would melt and the sea level would rise nearly 200 feet. Coastal lands would be under water and the sites of many of the world's cities would be under the sea.

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Th-S-1-97-4c

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1-90-tfc LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,

ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair 2613 Wolflin. Ave. Wolflin Village. Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

1972 two horse Hale trailer. For

information, call 364-0481 or 364-1312 1-100-5c

Bob White Quail. Dressed. Will deliver. 289-5299 (after 4 p.m.

weekdays). 1-102-2p

Baled cane for sale. Call 357.

2344. ,1-78-tfc

Green and gold sofa, commode, 2 end tables, coffee table, real good condition. Phone 364-8114 days; 364-2926 after 6 p.m. = 1-95-tfc As the second

FOR SALE: Used bathroom fixtures, good condition, 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3194.

- 1-95-10c

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21-53-tfc Like new: 10 speed bike and floor model sun and heat lamp. Make nice Christmas gifts. Call 364-1072.

1-96-tfc

1-80-tfc

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the

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1-103-5c

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1-25-tfc

1-100-3p

Blue Bird dress. Size 7. New 511 Ave. H. 1-74-tfc

SOUTHWEST CARPET "HOU-SE OF DECOR." Floor Vinyls --Wall Papers -- Formica. 711 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-1763. 1-83-22c

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Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957

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Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up: BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K 1-79-tfc

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We repair and sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-207-tfc

Kelvinator refrigerator. No frost. Almond color. Equipped for ice maker. Two months old. Call 276-5522.

O'Keefe & Merritt white gas range. Call 364-2490 and 364-2388 after 5 p.m.

An Educational Tour of Washington. D.C. is being conducted by Lakeland Tours March 31-April 1-2. The Tour director is Leona Miller. The deadline for the first deposit is Nov. 27, 1979. For more information call 364-4793 after

1-96-10p

1-102-5c

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio. 364-

1-54-tfc

Trundle bed (which is 2 twin beds.: \$200.00. Like new. 364-8230.

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fabrics. By Olga Tannahill. 364-2533. 123 Beach. 1-94-220

Two celery green velvet swivel rocker recliners. One year old. 1-96-tfc

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Beautiful Potted Plants WE DELIVER

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Phone: 80€/364-4012 1-103-22C

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Carpenter tools, shaper, air nailer and compressor, radial arm saw and cabinet. Also CB base and CB accessories. Call 364-5566 after 6 p.m.

1-103-5c

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Antique organ for sale. Call 364-5186 after 6 p.m. daytime. Call 364-4012.

Western Pump, 6" complete. May be seen one mile North 385. A.F. Huckert. Call 364-0064.

1-103-5c

12x24 storage building, partially furnished inside. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. 1-103-tfc

200 Swinger portable Campbell organ. Call 364-6570.

Table with six chairs. Call 364-6377. 1-103-5c

General Electric gas furnace and air conditioner. I.H.C. 4 wheel drive pickup, for parts. Call 364-0693.

1-103-5c

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1-111-tfc McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main

Phone 364-4051 Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service. parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.

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1-A GARAGE SALE

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friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 1A-103-5e

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday: All day. Drapes, bedspread, washing machine, and lots of goodies. 718 Ave. F. 1A-102-2p

YARD SALE on Progressive Road. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Early lookers welcome. 1A-102-2p

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1A-198-trc

2-33-tfc

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Phone 364-2811

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc **FUNNY BUSINESS** 



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364-3714.

2-96-22c One bull hauling rig for sale..75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000: 00. 364-3504.

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-

2-29-tfc 454 4-row John Deere all purpose header. Soy bean and milo. Vega. 267-2367.

2-98-10p

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

**NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at-STAGNER-ORSBORN

BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. . 3-8-tfc WALKER'S USED CARS

AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First

Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

302 Ford motor and transmission. \$375.00. Excellent condition. 357-2352.

1975 Blue Camaro for sale. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 364-5551 for Brenda. \$3,000.00.

1978 Kawasaki 1000 motorcycle. \$3,000 or best offer. 364-4393 3-99-5p

1978 Gold-Wing Honda. Blue and gold trim with fairing, lowers and safety bar. Just like new. Only 3,600 miles. 364-2275, 707 East 15th.

3-91-22p 1975 Ford. L.T.D. Station wagon. P.S., brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack, FM stereo, rear seats. \$1850.00. Nights 364-

1977 Ford blue Mustang. 1978 Dodge red apickup. Call Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-99-5c

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. \$3100.00. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-94-15c

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

1962 Chevrolet shortbed 1/2 pick-up. Good condition. New brake drums and battery. Call 364-2736 or 364-1774. 3-94-5c 1976 Buick Riviera. Vinyl top, cruise control, all power with tape deck and moveable steering wheel. Very nice. Call

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3-100-5p

3-73-tfc 1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day;

best offer. 364-7679 or see at

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364-1033 night.

3-83-tfc

3-33-tfc

3-101-5p

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme one owner, fully equipped. clean. 364-2136 Sunday and after 6 p.m. 3-89-tfc

1978 Blazer in excellent condition. Buy equity and take up payments. 289-5333.

3-96-10c Sharp 1976 S.W.B. Chevrolet Silverado: 70,000 miles, good condition. 364-0430 or after 6 and weekends, 364-2019.

1972 Nova, 4-door, 6 cyl. automatic, air, 26,000 actual miles, new tires, good economical car. \$1175.00. 364-5975. 3-96-tfc

1973 GMC Sierra, 77,000 miles. P.B., P.S., airconditioning, sunfighter, storall toolbox, 100 ga. auxiliary gas tank, steel belted radials, sun burst chrome wheels, fiberglass whip C.B. antennas. \$2,000.00. 364-2901 or 364-2198.

3-99-5c Clean 1969 Chevrolet C-50 4 speed, 2 speed axle, 16 ft. bed and hoist. 364-4447.

3-99-5c 1966 Chevrolet pickup. LWB. Call 364-0366 after 5 p.m.

3-97-10c 1975 Chev. Caprice Est. Wag. 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 1972 Chev. pickup 1972 Ford Pinto 1972 Mayerick

1973 Ford Torino 1971 Chrysler 1965 Imperial 1970 Catalina Call 364-6132 or see at 103 New York.

1978 Honda 450. 2500 miles. Small carrier and windshield. \$1500.00. Call Mike McCathern, 364-7820 or 364-7878 after 6 3-92-10c

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. A-1 condition, new tires. \$1500.00 firm. Do not call if not interested. 364-5483.

3-99-5c

79027.

1971 Chevy tandem. 427. 5 speed, 2 speed. 20 ft., 20 ton hoist, steel radials, new clutch. \$5995.00 firm. 289-5870.

1964 B Model Mack truck and trailer for sale. \$12,500.00. Call 1-373-7856. 3-103-5c

1969 Buick Skylark. Make offer. Call 364-6395.

3-103-1c 1976 Audi Fox, approximately 30 miles to gallon. Retail book price \$3400.00. Now \$2995.00. 1977 Gran Prix, white with white vinyl top, red interior, 2778. excellent condition. \$4500.00. Days, 364-4012; nights, 364-5186.

1970 blue Chevrolet Impaia. 400. Good rubber. Make good work car or kid's school car. 364-2490 or 364-2388 after 5

3-103-5c

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. New tires, runs good. \$850.00 or best offer. 364-4677 after 7 p.m. 3-102-5c

1975 Riviera. Loaded. White over rust. Excellent condition. Cash: \$2395.00. 364-4230 or 364-0879.

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck

with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs, rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60

or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Very nice brick house. Fenced back vard. All carpet. Has den and central heat. Call 364-5020.

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; -Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill

Sr., 364-0034.

Colo. 81601.

1163 after 5 p.m.

364-4696.

4-241-tfc Save\$. Assumable 81/2 percent VA loan. Urgent out of town owner must sell immediately. Large two story home on oversized 100x200 lot (Approximately 2,000 square feet) Extras include garage, enclosed patio, concrete-pad and trailer hook-up for extra income. All this surrounded by large trees and good neighborhood. Located 206 Avenue B. Excellent terms. You can't find a better deal. Contact owner - 303-945-6927 or inquire 1606 Cooper Glenwood Springs.

4-97-11c FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener. storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Northwest location. 3 bedroom brick, 13/4 bath, double car garage, 6 ft. fence. All builtins. Owner wants to sell in the next two weeks. You can't beat this! Total price, \$38,500.00. Loan balance app. \$24,000.00. Owner | car garage, large living

4-69-tfc

S-4-99-2p

364-0976.

FOR LEASE OR POSSIBLY SALE

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West HiWay 86. Dimmitt.

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Large country home on 3 acres. Financing available. Two 1/2 section farms, one North of Town, one West of town. Call Ted Walling Property Enterprise Real Estate. 364-0660 or 364-6633.

4-99-5c

4-103-1c

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Shown by appointment only.

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5-94-tfc 2 acre lot for mobile shome. Fenced, water furnished. Sam

Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-246-tfc Three bedroom house with 2

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LOW RENT FOR NEEDY **FAMILIES!** Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT,

Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666,

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remodeling to fit tennant's

Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-83-tfc Two bedrooms, 1 bath house, 21/2 acres, 10 miles West on

Harrison Hwy. Rent \$275/month and \$100.00 deposit. Two bedroom furnished brick apartment, utilities paid, prefer older couple or young couple with no children. No pets. Laundry room available. \$300/ month plus \$100.00 deposit.

Call 364-7820 day or 364-7878

2326.

5-97-10c Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston. Call 364-0210.

after 6 p.m.

5-92-tfc For Rent: 2 bedroom, small family, close to Aikman Elementary \$225 monthly plus \$100 deposit. 364-0410.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular rather have families. One year lease, Water only paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-89-tfc Clean two bedroom, 11/2 bath, 2 will carry some second. Call room-dining area, gas grill, storage area, utility room, big fenced in back yard. Northwest area. \$360.00 plus bills.

> Self-lock storage. 364-8448. - 5-131-tfc

5-101-tfc

Offices for rent, Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

5-187-tfc

**CHEAP RENT** For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service.

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Three bedroom, one bath. Carpeted. \$170.00 month, plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5

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364-3238.

12x50 Mobile home, furnished.

5-103-5c

5-103-5 5-103-5c Partially furnished apartment. One person or couple. No children, pets, or drinkers. \$150.00 plus \$50.00 denosit

No pets, deposit required.

364-0011 or 364-0064.

Bills paid. 364-2069.

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apartment. Sugarland Quads.

Stove and refrigerator. Deposit

5-43-tfc FGR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air.

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Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-

S-5-96-tfc

home at Summerfield Manor,

Will pay cash for 12'x50' or 60' mobile home, regardless of

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information, 276-5266.

6. WANTED

FURS WANTED. Now buying coyotes, Starting Dec. 1st, fox and raccoon. Call for more

S-6-205-tfc

6-102-2p

6-103-5c

6-103-22c WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364:3350.

Want to rent-house or trailer outside of Hereford. Call 364-8276 after 7:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:

Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

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WANTED: Custom combining sov beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-

6-50-tfc

6-96-220

6-52-tfc

#### WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches. old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett. 578-4569.

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553

Want farm to hunt pheasants for 8 responsible men. All of us are professional agricultural people. Please contact Larry Killgo, 622-0870, Roswell, N.M. 6-99-50

#### 7. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

\$356.00 weekly possible in only two hours work daily at home. Start immediately. Free. Enterprises. Box 2238. Hereford. 7-92-tfc

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> WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

> > **USED CARS**

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console, air

vinyl roof

1977 CUTLASS SALON COUPE

Bucket seats, tape player, tilt, cruise,

1975 CAPRICE COUPE

38,783 Miles

Local one Owner V8 engine, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio,

1978 FORD RANGER XLT

12,807 Miles

351V8. Power steering, power brakes,

1977 FORD F150 4-WHEEL DRIVE

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7-103-1p

#### 8. HELP WANTED

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News. Amarillo. 1-376-5881 or Red Carpet Inn. 364-0540. Ask for David McCaskill.

Need experienced ranch hand for Kenton, Okla. Prefer family man: 364-1111. 8-102-5c

Full time stocker and meat department manager needed.

8-102-tfc Older couple needed to manage

Apply at Thriftway.

apartments. No children, no pets. Contact Margaret, #364-

8-100-tfc

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ON THE CLEANEST USED

CARS AND TRUCKS IN TOWN.

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR

Local one Owner, 4 cylinder, automatic,

factory air, AM radio, white side walls,

FORD PICKUP TRADE-INS

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

full wheel covers.

A REAL

GAS SAVER

\$3,89900

9,744 Miles

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> Phone 258-7290

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9-69-tfc

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Ocon 364-8230, Hereford.

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GM

\$1,79900

\$5,19900

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horses.

building.

We take care of your rest-up

Location.

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Will do sewing and alterations.

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#### 10. NOTICE

Herefora Lions Club

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One Owner V8 Engine, automatic trans-

mission, tilt wheel, cruise control, power

steering, power brakes, factory air, 50-50

A split seat, power trunk \$4.79500

1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9-PASSENGER

AM Radio and tape player, automatic,

1979 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 TON

28,059 Miles

V8, Automatic, factory air, power

1977 FORD F250 CUSTOM

Explorer package, new tires, spower

steering, power brakes, factory air,

steering, power brakes

Tilt, cruise, power seats, power windows,

opener, vinyl roof.

factory air

AM Radio

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Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648: Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona.

> 11-272-tfc RENT-AMERICA

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Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D.

#### Too many advisors

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm very concerned and need your help. I am 53 years old and after the birth of my last child in 1963, my doctor put me on birth control pills. Two years ago my psychiatrist frightened me by saying I was practically signing my death certificate by continuing to take the pill for so many years con-

sidering my age. I talked to my doctor about this. Since I cannot afford a tubular ligation and my husband refuses to have a vasectomy and my doctor says foams and diaphragms are very unreliable. I continued on the pill.

A few days ago I went to the hospital for a suspected heart attack and a new doctor who practices with my family doctor said my blood pressure was high. 158 over 95. He pointed out that as I had gained weight, my blood pressure had been climbing. And. of course. I knew that I should lose about 25 pounds. I hate to give up the pills because I have problems with worry and depression and there is no

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cally cope with a pregnancy. The new doctor recommended that I use an IUD but my organs have all fallen because of previous childbirth. He says this wouldn't make any difference since the IUD would be in the uterus. But my neighbor tells me that her daughter-in-law got pregnant while she had an IUD so what am I to believe? I'm getting so neurotic about it. I would just as soon never have sex again but I know that's not realistic. Please tell me what

DEAR READER - I think you're a classic example of too much advice and no one being in charge. In the first place, vou can't tell what a person's blood pressure is by one determination, par icularly in the emergency room. Inder such conditions, the blood pressure may not accurately reflect what it really is.

If your blood pressure is consistently high, you should stop using birth control pills. A small number of women do have high blood pressure because of the pills. And, of course, you should lose weight as your doctor suggested.

The case of your neighbor's daughter-in-law has nothing to do with yours. The IUD has been very effective in preventing pregnancy; equally as effective as the pill. Some women can't use an IUD for other reasons but that may not be the case for you. Finally, at age 53 you must be very near to the end of the time that you'd be able to have children. The oldest delivery on record that is reliable is 57 years of age.

You will want information on the menopause so I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents witha long, stamped. self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station.

New York, NY 10019. I should think the first thing that should be done is to discontinue all forms of birth control - and, of course, abstain from sex during the trial - and let your doctor find out if you're even ovulating. If you're not, there's a lot of fuss about nothing. My final recommendation would be to decide who you want to have as you. physician and let him take charge of your case. Medicine is a lot like cooking and too many cooks can. indeed, spoil things.

#### SPEECH IMPAIRMENT

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