Local Couple Head Foster Parent Organization, Harbor Dream To Benefit Neglected Youngsters



Couple With A Dream

Trudy and Pete Lopez of Hereford are shown in their familiar roles of waitress and cook at the El Toro Restaurant on East Highway 60 here. But the couple have another role which local residents may not be aware of. Lopez serves as the president of the Unit 30 Foster Parent Organization, which

includes Deaf Smith County and a number of area cities, and his wife is an avid supporter of the program. The Lopezes hope to return one day to Ruidoso, New Mexico to build a large home and take in a number of foster children. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

BY IIM STEIFPT **Brand Farm Editor**

We often hear of the child who is physically abused, or the ward of the court who has known little affection since early childhood.

PERHAPS IT is the hectic pace at which we live today's life, or the drifting apart of the family unit.

Regardless of the reason, however, it seems that far too frequently, the story is the same. .. A home breaks up, and a child is left to fend for himself in a world that is less than gentle.

--Without the guidance of concerned and loving adults, the road of life frequently leads to trouble.

-And even if the child does manage to remain on the straight and narrow path, -- there's no escaping the feeling of emptiness that comes when there's no mom or dad there at all those times you need them.

A GROUP OF local individuals known as the Unit 30 Foster Parent Organization are doing their best to alleviate that empty feeling for some 20 foster children now being kept in area homes.

The Unit 30 area includes Deaf Smith County, in addition to Friona, Dimmitt, Tulia, and Wildorado. Twelve families within the Unit 30 area participate in a foster home program, providing a suitable living environment for children who often have never enjoyed one.

The local foster parent organization is headed by Pete Lopez of Hereford, who was elected president of the unit at a meeting in Dimmitt in October.

A short visit with the quiet, amiable Lopez and his wife Trudy at their small El Toro restaurant on East Highway 60 here will tell you that he is a natural for the

job, and his wife an able assistant.

IN BETWEEN serving up orders of enchiladas, tacos, and other Mexican food delights. Lopez relates that the homes of area foster parents are carefully licensed through the state Department of Public Welfare, and must meet minimum health and fire standards before a child is placed in them.

People interested in taking in foster children must apply to the welfare department first. A license is issued for the home for one year if it passes inspection. It may take a period of several weeks before a child is placed in the home, however," said Lopez.

"Sometimes, it seems like a lot of red tape to endure, but it's really not all that bad," adds Trudy. "You are licensed according to how much room you have available and the number of children you want to take in and once you get your license, you only have a renewal every vear

The Lopezes speak from experience when they talk of the Foster Parent program. In addition to four children of their own, the local couple has made a home here for a foster child for the past six years, taking the child into their home at the age of three.

WHEN TRUDY SPEAKS of the foster children themselves, it is evident that her concern for the displaced youngsters is real.

"People get the idea that we're only dealing with 'abused' children," she comments. "Physical abuse is a serious problem, but abusing a child doesn't just involve beating them. A parent can abuse a child, simply by ignoring him, and it's sad to see that this happens so often. Children need love and attention," she adds, leaning forward on the cafe table t stress her point.

She points out that serving as a foster parent involves its own special magic and rewards, if the foster parent has the patience, love and understanding to reap them

"Many of these kids have been taken away from their parents for any number of reasons. When they come to you, they come with their own problems, and you must help the child cope with them. It's not easy, and you may not always know the answer. That's why all of our parents in the Unit 30 organization meet once a month to talk things over. You may not be able to solve a problem yourself, but another parent in the group will usually have an idea, and it makes it easier to work things out."

THE LOPEZES are joined by four other foster parents from Hereford when they travel to the meeting of the unit the second Tuesday of every month in the basement of the Castro County courthouse in Dimmitt.

Although organized for only a short time, the group of local foster parents hopes to sponsor outings involving the parents and children this summer, and recently held a Christmas party for all the members, with the aid of local merchants.

"We had a hard time getting organized last summer, because the vegetable harvest was in full swing, but we hope to have things coordinated a little better this year," Lopez explained.

A caseworker from Amarillo or Hereford helps the parents conduct their various activities, and the organization is financed through a fund established for

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That teller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some people feel the world owes them a living, the rest of us would settle for a small tax refund

Show me a man who cannot be bothered to do little things, and I'll show you a man who cannot be trusted to do big things - Lawrence D. Bell.

THE YOUNG COUPLE probably teenage sweethearts sat in a Hereford restaurant eating their hamburgers. They were chatting idly and I wouldn't have grief, a second glance, except for one thing. She reached over and patted his hand gently

That little move changed the whole atmosphere at the table, because his face lit up, visibly, and you could almost see the stars in his eves'

Isn't it wonderful what the power of touch can do? All parents know how they can "kiss away" the hurt when a small child sustains a painful bump. We've all seen and felt the remarkable results of touch. Eve seen a genule index finger placed to loud little lips produce peace and quiet. Evel seen a pation my dog's head start his tail to wag like a windshield wiper. Eve touched a cat and heard the hidden motor begin to purr. Eve felt my wife place her hand to mine, squeeze it softly, and have instant warmth.

We all need to touch more, because there's something there invisible but with more power than you can harness with any kind of energy...more convincing and reassuring than words can express

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Blinding Snowstorm Here

A brisk north wind sent snowflakes tiving in Hereford late Saturday atternoon, severely restricting visibility and depositing upwards of three inches of snow in the local area.

THE STORM, which affected widesprcad areas of the Panhandle, is expected to hang on in the area through today, and traveler's advisories have been posted Advisories were in effect last night

after blowing snow began presenting

hazardous driving conditions at about 5 p.m. Saturday. Law enforcement officials reported snow-packed conditions on highways throughout the Panhandle.

The snowfall capped several days of bone-chilling temperatures last week. and a stiff northerly wind sent the mercury plunging near the zero mark early this morning.

Today's high was expected to be only in the mid-teens, with a high in the 20's expected for Monday.

WIND VELOCITIES were clocked at upwards of 15 miles per hour in the early hours of this morning, with gusts of 25 miles per hour and over.

The state forecast calls for the snow to end today, with decreasing cloudiness by tonight, but the frigid conditions will continue into Monday.

Motorists are advised not to travel unless absolutely necessary, and are cautioned to be alert for ice on the roadways.



JOHNNY RAY WATSON

LARRY LEA Hereford Youth Crusade

Will Begin Tonight

Mrs. Miller Leaves Post

By KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor

It was announced this week that Genevieve Miller, executive secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter here, is resigning from that post after 11'2 years. of service

Her replacement will be named during a meeting next week of the Red Cross Board of Directors.

Mrs. Miller, who resides at Dawn, has become postmaster of that community. following the resignation of Mrs. R.A. Frye

An appreciation tea honoring Mrs. Miller will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. in the home of Mrs. Clinton Jackson. Members of the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers will be hostesses during the tea, which is also honoring the local chapter's 60th anniversary. All interested persons are invited. . .

Mrs. Miller came to Deaf Smith County as a young woman and was a teacher. She married H.H. Miller and is the mother of Audni Beach of Columbus. Ohio, Jon

Miller of Austin and Dion Miller of Denton, plus four step-children.

As executive secretary of the Red Cross. Mrs. Miller activated the water safety program here and was responsible for Red Cross actions during disaster work. She worked to coordinate the efforts of the Uniformed Volunteers and directed various community service projects.

Mrs. Miller became executive secretary of the Red Cross on July 1, 1965 when that position was vacated by Corinne Neely. She officially resigned Dec. 31, 1976

In addition to her work with the Red Cross. Mrs. Miller has been attending night classes at West Texas State University for three years. She has worked with the King's Manor Auxiliary and reads aloud to patients of Westgate Nursing Home. For several years, she volunteered her services as secretary of the United Way.

A former 4-H leader. Mrs. Miller is a member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran. Church at Amarillo

Dimes Drive Launched

John Aikin. Deaf Smith County chairman of the March of Dimes. announced Friday that Lynne Carlile will be director of the campaign in this city. Aikin made the announcement to remind the public that this is the debut of the 1977 March of Dimes drive.

Volunteers are needed to canvass the city for donations on Sunday. Jan. 30, the date selected for the annual "Mothers" March." The door-to-door collection will include not only women, but it is hoped that men and teenagers will volunteer as well

Mrs. Carlile appointed Claudia Smith to be chairman of the march, which will assemble at 1 p.m. on the 30th in the **Community** Center

In order to make donations or to obtain further information. contact. Aikin at 364-1100.- Mrs. Carlile at 364-0552, or Mrs. Smith at 364-3510.

"Come Find It" is the theme for the Hereford Youth Crusade which starts tonight at First Christian Church and continues nightly through Saturday with sessions at other churches and in the Bull Barn

The interdenominational event is directed primarily at area youth and will feature Larry Lea, minister of youth at Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas, and Johnny Ray Watson, former college

basketball star who has turned to ministry in music. Even though an adult coordinating

committee has made most of the plans for the crusade, youth will be responsible for conducting the nightly sessions, according to co-coordinators Marilyn Paschat and Roy Faubion. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter at Hereford High is participating in the event.

The first nightly session is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in First Christian Church.

Sessions continue at 7:30 each night and are scheduled Monday at First Assembly of God Church, Tuesday and Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and Friday and Saturday in the Bull Barn.

The crusade sessions are open to all interested persons. Nursery service will be provided at each church on the night sessions are held, and the Methodist nursery will be open on Friday and Saturday nights.

The coordinating officials point out that the crusade has received the endorsement of most area churches even though all are not scheduling night sessions. A special youth choir as been formed to provide singing leadership.

Lea says he was converted and called to youth ministry while at Tyler in a mental hospital in 1968. The "miraculous (See CRUSADE, Page 2A) -

sunday update

Tax Rebate Proposed

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)- President- elect Carter and key congressional Democrats are proposing a two-year program aimed at stimulating the economy by creating public works projects, cutting taxes and sending individual taxpayers one-time rebates of up to \$200.

A key portion of the \$30 billion economic package presented on Friday was a tax rebate program that Carter aides said could bring as much as \$200 to taxpayers

Defector Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)- A Russian emigre who told acquaintances he defected five years ago has been charged with passing American space shuttle system secrets to a Soviet diplomat.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township with classified data in his possession, Louis A. Giovanetti FBI agent in charge in New Jersey, announced at a news conference.

- Ag Dept. Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)- Bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department are shaking over reports that consumer activist Carol Foreman may get a top spot in the department.

Mrs. Foreman is executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and reportedly is being considered by the Carter Administration for an assistant secretary job in the Agriculture Department.



West Texas: Continued unseasonably cold with no significant threat of precipitation. Highs in the 30s and 40s except near 60 Big Bend valleys toward midweek. Lows in the teens and 20s.

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An Uncomfortable Job

Two Hereford volunteer firemen perch atop the department's tanker truck to battle a grassfire which flared up nine miles north of the city Friday afternoon. The firemen, buffeted by the same high winds that fanned the flames, found the job less than comfortable, and the billowing smoke which clung heavily over the area made the job just that much less attractive. A fire department spokesman was unsure what caused the fire, but had praise for the tanker unit as "a real fire fighting machine." Then heavy smoke which blew across Highway 385 caused one accident, when a car ran into the rear of a loaded pickup, due to poor visibility. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Crusade _____

healing of his mind" is an exciting part of his testimony. He graduated from Dallas Baptist College and became minister of

Local Man Is **Arraigned On Drug Charges**

A 19 year old Hereford man was arraigned on two counts of delivery of marijuana Thursday and remains in the Potter County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on each count.

George Hardy was arraigned before Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts on the delivery charges.

He was the 41st person arrested in an investigation which culminated in a drug raid in four counties. Two other suspects are still being sought

Hardy was being held by San Rafael. Calif. authorities, and was returned to Amarillo by Potter County Sheriff's captain Arthur Fields

youth at Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas. For the past four years, he has been used extensively as a teacher, preacher, and evangelist in and through Beverly Hills.

Watson, who was turned toward Christianity in 1972, has provided inspiration to different religious-oriented events. He has appeared in numerous concerts, including the Bill Graham, Crusade in Lubbock. He performed with Andrae Crouch and the Desciples, and has produced his first album, entitled "The Straight and Narrow Path."

A native of Lorenzo, Watson was an all-state basketball player in high school and went on to become "most valuable player" at McMurry College in 1970-71. Critics report that Watson "blends together music, humor and soul in a dynamic Christian experience."

Youth coordinators for the crusade include Freddy Torres. Roger Owen and Garry Meyer. Publicity is being handled by Andy Wilkes. Bobby Templeton and Forrest Ricketts. John Goodwin is serving as follow-up counselor. Other members of the general committee include Ted Ray Coleman, David Wagner, Lita Kaul, Frank Ford, Bruce Coleman, Garland Solomon, Jim Johnson and Ted Walling.

Hereford Bull

AS ANOTHER YEAR gets underway. The Brand staff makes the same resolution as in year's past--it is our planto make this a better newspaper in the upcoming months and year ahead. We want to provide our readers and advertisers the best service possible with the staff and resources at our command.

A paper has never gone to press with which we were perfectly satisfied, and we don't expect it to happen this year. However, we were pleased with our progress this past year. We converted to a five-days-a-week daily in July and the change has gone smoother than expected. We've had some mistakes and we have room for improvement, but we believe we've helped keep our readers informed about their community and the immediate world around them.

It is our policy to present the news in a fair and accurate manner. We hope to do this as complete as our resources allow us. Being human, we make errors. Sometimes in the rush to meet deadlines and handling highly technical equipment. something goes wrong--words get left out or misspelled and lines are misplaced.

We are not making excuses--only pointing out that the margin of error is great in this business and we ask your patience and understanding. We try to be diligent in meeting the demands of our profession, but when we fail we want you to let us know.

We believe in freedom of the press and will do our utmost to protect it. We feel a responsibility in providing the public with its right to know. We pledge that we will never knowingly mislead you, and we will

ARRENT CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWN **Meet Your Educators**

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Terry Kosub has taught in the sixth grade at Northwest Elementary School for three years. Her enjoyment and interest in her teaching profession shows in the cheerful atmosphere of her classroom and in the way she involves her students.

Terry's students publish a weekly newspaper, the Northwest News. Some of the articles in the paper column, interviews with students and teachers, the cafeteria menu. puzzles and special bulletins

Terry projects an enthusiam that can't help but "rub off" on her students. She projects special interest projects into the classroom subjects, and prepares imaginative bulletin boards to draw attention to different scholastic inferests.

Communicating with students and parents is a definate asset that Terry possesses. Her personality and appearance set a fine example for all who meet her.

Terry is a native of the panhandle. having been born in Amarillo, and has lived in Hereford all her life. She received her B.S. and M. ED. degrees from W.T.S.U. She is a member of C.T.A., T.S.T.A., and N.E.A. and attends, the



TERRY KOSUB

Terry and her husband, Vernon, and their daughters. Laura, Lana, and Libby enjoy

Comments on education and teaching from Terry includes, "All children are different and need to be taught differently. We need to expect the most of every child's capabilities. I'm glad I chose teaching as my profession. I can't imagine a more rewarding field in which to work.

A BIG TAKEOUT WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) When New York City's Off

Track Betting Corporation held hay fever and ragweed pollen

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977

Couple

the Unit 30 area.

ALSO SERVING AS officers of the unit are Jerry Wilburn of Hereford and Mildred Washington of Dimmitt.

While serving as the local leaders of the foster parent unit, the Lopezes are nurturing their own special dream of caring for neglected youngsters.

With a shy smile, Trudy explains that the couple hope to make enough from their restaurant business here to return one day to a parcel of land they own in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

"We'd like to build a big house there, and take in as many foster children as we could. Somehow, you just can't keep from falling in love with these kids."

- AND, IF MOST local foster parents are like the Unit 30 leaders, it seems pretty safe to say that there are plenty of area foster children who feel the same way about the people who have taken them in.

BOTH SUSPECTS were employes of a

Tucson air transport company, and

investigators have learned that the B-25

bomber was sold to the air transport

company by the owner of an air museum

in Paris, Texas. The suspects in the case

had been given training in flying the.

Following the Dec. 22 crash, Oldham

County Sheriff's officers and narcotics

agents for the Department of Public

Safety learned that two men believed to

be the suspects walked to a Vega service

The pair apparently were unsuccessful

in an attempt to rent a truck, and

subsequently hitched a ride to Amarillo,

where they left the same morning on a

commercial flight bound for Dallas.

aircraft.

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Coast Guard Spots

Tanker Debris

Indictments Returned Against Two Suspects In Drug Plane Crash

The Oldham County Grand Jury has returned indictments against two suspects in the crash of a World War II medium range bomber carring almost two tons of marijuana.

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error in fact is called to our attention.

THE PLANE crash-landed at the Vega-Oldham County Airport Dec. 22, and a 3,860 pound payload of the illegal weed was taken from the converted bomber by law enforcement officials.

Indictments alleging possession of over four ounces of marijuana were returned against William Gooch, 26, of Tucson, Arizona, and a second suspect who will remain unnamed until he is taken into custody.

Gooch was arrested in Tucson Monday on a charge which had been filed earlier. The suspect who remains at large in the case is thought to be a former Texan who had been living in Tucson for several weeks prior to the crash of the vintage bomber.

A grazing ostrich will watch for small, shiny, smooth stones - and swallow them. The stones will remain in the bird's muscular stomach and help to grind up its food which ts always swallowed whole

BOSTON (AP)- The Coast Guard, searching for the missing tanker Grand Zenith or is the major cause of their attacks. One ragweed plant can its remains, has spotted two planks in an oil slick. "the first infest the air with five to eight sign of any debris we've had.

A Coast Guard plane sighted the planks late Thursday, 300 miles southeast of Cape Cod, and the search today will concentrate on that area. We don't know if it's from the Zenith or not, but we want to have a closer look at it," said spokesman Richard Griggs. The Coast Guard now believes the 644-foot tanker probably sank with its 38 crewmen and 8 million gallons of heavy oil. It was last heard from Dec. 30, when it was reported to be 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. "Every day that goes by, the chances of finding that tanker afloat grow much less." said Griggs. "A vessel that size is a pretty good search target. All officers and crewmen from the vessel are Taiwanese. The captain, T.K. Tsou, is a seaman with 30 years experience. The chances of any men surviving who were unprotected in the 40-degree water are practically nil, said Griggs, but men in a properly equipped life raft "could go for days or even weeks.'

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its first twin exacta a total of \$137,440.50 was returned to five lucky bettors. The amount wagered on the \$3 twin totaled \$192,909. Each of five winners received \$27,488.10.

The Friday night double exacta meant picking the first two horses in the sixth race at Monticello Raceway and the first two across the line at Roosevelt Raceway here. The takeout amounted to \$55,469.50.

Appointment of Roberta Edwards of Amarillo as social services program director for the State Department of Public Welfare in 37 rural counties of the Panhandle has been

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Mrs. O.G. Nieman was cited as Woman of the Year by her peers in the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during a quarterly membership meeting Tuesday night in Civic Club Center... The Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board met Tuesday and unaminously decided to hire Jim Grimes. 27. as the county Juvenile Probation Officer. He is to start the job effective Jan. 15.

FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 8.600 telephones were in service in Hereford as of Dec. 1, a healthy increase of six per cent during 1971. Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell, said today. Two Hereford men have formally announced their candidacy for different posts on the County Commission. Don Shipley has announced for the post of Precinct L and Charles Cabbiness has announced for the post of Precinct 3.

TEN YEARS AGO

A shattered showroom window, a broken sign, an overturned trailerhouse and a damaged airplane--some of the results of Friday's gusty wind for which West Texas is famous...Ricky Fangman and Tony Malouf recieved the "The Hustline Whiteface" award and the "Fighting Whiteface" award during the annual Hereford High School Football banquet Saturday night.

25 YEARS AGO

Fire of an undetermined origin completely consumed the 105.000 bushel Uhlmann grain elevator in Dawn early Monday morning ... Wyatt Posey. Texas Tech line coach. will be the main speaker at the annual Whiteface football banquet. Friday, according to Herd Coach Dalton Criswell...Sgt. Jack Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Luck of Hereford, arrived in Hereford last week from Korea.

50 YEARS AGO

The baseball bee is buzzing and seems to be loudest at the Beene and Shaw Barber Shop. Hereford is to have a real baseball team this year, according to Manager Charles Whitehead's statement, made a few days ago. O.F. Beene says. We must have a better team this year, one that con-Beat them all " IP1 same of the preferrord, has made a second in the hog business during the last six years and he must give most of this credit to the one old brook sow he started with back in 1920. Some old-timers thought this fellow used little judgment when he paid \$85 for one brood sow, and a few of the bolder ones told him that he should have purchased a pretty good herd for that amount.

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New Social Services Head Named

announced by DPW Regional Administrator Nathan Martin. In her new position. Ms. Edwards has administrative responsibility for protective services for children and for family social services. The area includes the entire Panhandle except Potter. Randall. and

Armstrong counties. A native of Ohio, Ms. Edwards joined DPW in 1969 as a child welfare worker in Amarillo. Since her promotion to supervisor in 1972, her responsibilities have included supervising adult social services. family services. DPW-TRC joint project, protective services, and financial assistance in the now discontinued Old Age Assistance program.

Ms. Edwards will continue to be headquartered in Amarillo. Supervisory units under her direction are headquartered at Borger, Plainview and Amarillo, and case workers are stationed throughout the 37 counties.

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-Obituary

MRS. FRANCES GONZALES

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Our Sacred Family Catholic Church at Garita, N.M. for Mrs. Frances Gonzales with the Rev. Sabine Griego, pastor; officiating.

A rosary service for the local resident was held Saturday evening and another one is scheduled at 7 p.m. today_in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Our Sacred Family Cemetery through arrangement with Smith & Co. Mrs. Gonzales died at Deaf

Smith General Hospital at 8 a.m. Thursday at the age of 68.

Born Jan. 18, 1908 at Garita, Mrs. Gonzales came to Hereford 21/2 years ago. She resided at

407 Long and was a housewife. Survivie - has - - - a daughter Mrs. Pete Padilla of 407 Long; three sisters. Isabel Gonzales of Pueblo, Colo., Carolta Lucero of Denver and Dulcinea, Estrada of Garita; two brothers. Margarito Estrada of 434 Long and Teofilo Estrada of 311 Ave. G; and five

Carter Among Few To Be Openly Devout

EDITOR'S NOTE: This fifth and final installment of a fivepart Christmas series about the religion of U.S. presidents, "The Presidents and God." deals with Jimmy Carter.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Most presidents of the United States have avoided elaborating their particular religious views openly, regarding it politically hazardous and limiting themselves in public to reverent generalities. But Jimmy Carter laid it out explicitly, in the clear.

Among presidents down through the years, only Lincoln has so plainly expressed his theological ideas in connection with that office, and possibly Wilson. Most of the others of high religious concern, such as Jefferson and John Adams, kept private their detailed discussions of it, preserved largely in personal papers.

But Carter, newly elected to the presidency, brushed aside the conventional reticence and spelled out frankly and publicly just where he stood in matters religious. He spoke against any governmental partisanship about religion and disclaimed presuming to have himself any special pipeline to God, but strongly and specifically af-

dency, and it clearly was the

real Carter. In contrast, modern political savvy has tended to downplay the religious factor, keeping it so generalized as not really to matter one way or another and to bother no one. But Carter bluntly laid it on the line. Regardless of whether it helped

him or hurt him at the polls, he declared his convictions.

"I do not hold them because of their effect on the elec-torate," he says. "I hold them despite their effect. I hold them because I believe them. They're part of the Carter package. They come with me." When the question first arose in the beginning of his campaign in 1975, he says he had a moment's hesitation about whether to pass it off with only his denominational affiliation, the usual sidelining of it, but "I decided I'd respond with the same kind of openness and honesty to this question as to any

thereof.'

other question." He took some lumps for it. The political intelligentsia groaned. Numerous columnists and commentators voiced their cynicism.

Carter says the most anex-pected aspect of the campaign had been the furor over his religious views. "So many analyses, so ma

tian beliefs," he says. "I don't look on the presidency as a pastorate. But it gives me a chance to serve and it also chance to serve and it also gives me a chance to magnify whatever influence I have, for either good or bad, and I hope it will be for good ... I try to utilize my religious beliefs as a constant guide in making my decisions as a private and pub-lic citizen " ic citizen." He notes that there are ethic-

al principles common to many religions - compassion, brotherhood, love, truth, honesty, de-cency, and he adds, "I believe it is a state's responsibility and privilege to reflect these vir-tues in its policies, both domes-

tic and foreign." Carter's religion was por-trayed as being problematical for Jews, yet Southern Baptists and other evangelicals are among the sturdiest supporters of the state of Israel, seeing it as a fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. Carter himself af-firms that view.

"The survival of Israel is not a political issue — it is a moral imperative," he says. Surveys indicate Jews gave him 75 per cent of their vote, surpassing their usual margin for Democrats

Carter, whose main boyhood playmates were blacks, also whether Carter might use the showed that special Southern understanding for them, and they reciprocated with 90 per cent of the black vote, providpresidency to foist his religious views on others. Yet he belongs to a tradition, the Baptists, who from the first have been among ing his majority in several areas. He probably is the first president whose election edge came from blacks. the staunchest champions of individual liberty in religion and of the U.S. policy separating church and state.

Among Catholics, he took an indicated 54 per cent of the votes despite criticism by some Indeed, Baptists played a key role in obtaining that policy. The first American colony asof the church's press and bish-ops for his refusal to advocate suring religious freedom was established in 1639 in Rhode Island by Baptist Roger Wila constitutional amendment liams. A Baptist leader in Viroutlawing all abortions. He emphasized he personally opposed abortion, and would do all he ginia, John Leland, had a major influence with James Madison in drafting the first concould to minimize the need for stitutional amendment forbidding any "law respecting the

Carter, baptized in his home church as a boy of 11, had exestablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise perienced a spiritual rebirth in 1966 at the age of 42, described as being "born again," a com-So fervently have Baptists defended that principle that mon evangelical expression drawn from Jesus' statement in they're sometimes accused of carrying it too far, such as in refusing federal loans for their John 3:7: "You must be born anew.

colleges. They proclaim a spirit of individuality in religion, in-sisting that each person is free to determine his beliefs and in-Although the mass media treated it as some kind of strange anomaly, a Gallup survey indicates 34 per cent of all terpret Scripture according to adult Americans say they have been "born again" - half the his own conscience. " "I believe in complete sepa-Protestants and 18 per cent of Roman Catholics. Actually it is ration of church and state," Carter says. "Certainly I would basic to all Christianity whethnever use political office to imer the term is used or not. pose my religious convictions

In Carter's case, as he tells

Spirit as an integral part of my life. I began to read the Bible with new interest and per-spective. Since then, I've had just about a new life. I've had an inner peace and inner assur-ance that have transformed my life for the better. Now that doesn't mean I'm better, but I'm better off."

In his campaign, Carter not only faced misapprehensions about his own faith but false stereotypes about his denomi-nation, the Southern Baptist, as a narrow, dogmatic body. Ac-tually it embraces a diverse, yet generally moderate religious spectrum. With 12.7 million members, it is the largest Protestant body in the country, now spread through all 50 states.

Although predominantly white, its national convention repeatedly has condemned race discrimination and segregation. It has less than 1 per cent black membership and many of its congregations still are solidly white. Only last month did Carter's home church in Plains vote to open its membership to blacks, as long advocated by Carter's family. As president, he says he

plans no special services in the White House as in the Nixon era when the president had his own selected religious attendants. Carter intends simply to participate in a nearby Baptist congregation and "play down any sort of show about it."

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firmed dependence on him.

"I pray many times a day for God's guidance as I confront difficult decisions," he says. "I ask God to let me do what's right, and let me do what's But he said, "The fact best.' that a person has deep religious convictions doesn't mean that person thinks he is always right. I recognize my own shortcomings and sinfulness and my need to improve, and the need for forgiveness from the people around me, and from God.

Carter; the first Georgian and the first full-fledged Southerner elected president since before the Civil War, also is the first in the presidential line to assert openly that Christ is the main influence in his life, and the first to make his concepts of toral process.

"Jesus comes first in my life, even before politics," he says. "I don't want anything that's not God's will for my life I'm a Christian, no matter what." But he also says of Judaism: "We worship the same God. We study the same Bible.

has served as deacon and Sunday School teacher in his home congregation in Plains, Ga. He year.' has also served as trustee of the national denomination's service agency, the Brotherhood Commission, and as a lay preacher, evangelist and worker on mission teams in Lock Haven, Pa., and among Spanish-speaking poor in Springfield, Mass.

'My religion," he says, "is "as natural to me as breathing."

Whether his unreserved religious faith appealed to voters or not, it was not just pro forma as it has seemed to be with some past presidents. He had lived it and witnessed to it before ever aspiring to the presi-

many questions, so many expressions of doubt and skepticism - and occasionally ridicule," he says. "It really amazed me, and sometimes it hurt a little.

Two other Baptists besides Carter have been president: Warren G. Harding, 1921-23, a perfunctory, incidental member of the Northern branch, the American Baptists; and Harry Truman, 1945-'53, a Southern Baptist like Carter, but not so extensively active in church affairs, although a consistent worshipper, versed in Scrip-

tures. Carter, despite misportrayals of his religion, is not a rigid Biblical literalist nor hard-line fundamentalist, being neither d e f e n s i v e nor judgmental. Rather, he conveys a positive, Scriptural teaching and evan-gelical belief part of the elec-man of tolerant breadth and disciplined devotional practice.

"I pray many times during the day," he says, noting that he does so especially when he hears of someone in trouble or when facing a decision affect-ing the lives of others. "For a long time, I've had a habit of reading a chapter in the Bible A Southern Baptist, Carter, every day, It's been a help to me and become part of my life ... I haven't missed a day this

> Lately, he's been reading from a Spanish version, eombining both sustaining his fluency in that language and sharpening his Scriptural consciousness, reflecting his bent for getting maximum efficiency

from his time. While his principles are grounded in the Bible, he also is familiar with the works of the great religious thinkers, Reinhold Niebuhr, Karl Barth, Paul Tillich, Soren Kierkegaard, and often refers to their insights. By a strange irony, the queshas been raised about tion

on someone else. The broad diversity of philosophical and re-ligious beliefs in our country is his political fortunes. Troubled that his faith did not take priorone of our greatest strengths." ity over other interests, he wrestled with these and other Nevertheless, like any genuinely religious person, Carter makes clear that his faith permisgivings on a conversational stroll through the pine woods meates his whole outlook and near his home with his sister. provides the framework of his Ruth Carter Stapleton, a psyvalues in his approach to is-sues, personal and political.

chologist-evangelist. "I determined then and there "As far as my decisions as a really to commit my life to Christ," he says. "I became uniquely aware of the Holy political leader, they are affected very heavily by my Chris-

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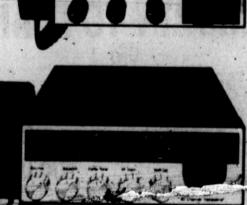
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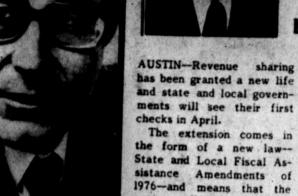


HEAVY DUTY can be the lot of even those who reach the pinnacle of po demonstrated by China's new top man, Hun Kuo-leng. The party chairman took a hand to fill in earth around the corner stone of a new Memorial Hall in Peking how predecessor. Man Tae-tung.



HENRY KISSINGER IS departing from the usual practice of recent top figures leaving federal of-fice. He's leaving his official papers to the national archives rather than taking them with him, although he says he does intend to retain custody of recordings of phone calls.





HAROLD BROWN may provide powerful new sup-port for the B-1 bomber pro-ject when he moves into the Pentagon. The new secretary of Defense was a supporter of the controver-sial plane in initial planning stages during his previous and through the end of 1976 about \$30 billion in tax rev-

enues have been provided state and local governments--although that money comes from Washington with some strings.

According to the wording of the bill some of the strings contained in the original program have been re-

The Herelord Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977

The Speaker

by **Bill Clayton**

grams.

Also removed is the provi-

sion which prohibited state

and local governments from

using revenue sharing funds

to match other federal pro-

Washington still has its

thumb on the money. For

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will be more money if rev-

enues are high, but less if

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Some new requirements

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also file private + ivit suits f violation of nonthe timination and citizen partie ipation a auditing as well.

Texas can certainly use th funds. The state will colle-\$83.8 million and local gov ernment \$167.5 million for the first nine months of 1977 We should remember that these monies are coming to us via Washington. I canno help but believe that instead of our taxpayers sending the money first to Washington and then the federal govern ment returning it with strings



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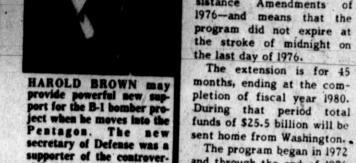
Just think - we have a whole new year in which to repeat the mistakes we made in the one just finished.



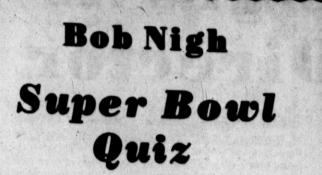








stages during his previous tour of duty as Air Force secretary in the Johnson adninistration.



Quick! Who won the first ever Super Bowl?

Easy, you say ... the Green Bay Packers.

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That question is one that could and should be answered by any pro football fan, but it might be fun to test our memories on some more 'Super Bowl' trivia.

score at least six points in a Super Bowl game. Name it and the score it lost by and to whom. 5. The National Conference has had how many of its

representatives win in the Super Bowl? 6. Only three teams have made one-time-only appearances in the Super Bowl to Date.

the Dallas Cowboys 24-3 in the 1971 Super Bowl

5. Two teams have claimed wins for the NFC. (Green Bay

twice, and the Dallas Cowboys.) 6. New York Jets (1968). Oakland Riaders (1967), and Washington Redskins (1972). 7. The last NFC team to win was the Dallas Cowboys in a

Minnesota (1969, 1973, 1974).

To see how you did this handy chart has been provided for you

8-10 correct. You probably did better than Howard Cosell would have, and Vince Lombardi would have been proud of you.

football fan, or you took good notes while watching highlights of the 10 previous Super Bowls

sports editor or writer. 0-1 correct: You've been in hibernation for the last ten

years.



Bulldogs Roll 82-68

BY BOB NIGH **Brand Sports Edito**

James Mays cruised to game-high 26 points, but it wass't enough as the smaller Hereford Whitefaces dropped an 82-68 decision to the Borger Bulldogs Friday night in Borger. Playing without 6-3 junior David Schumacher the Herd just wasn't any challenge to the much taller Bulldogs, who controlled the game on the boards.

Schumacher was left behind due to illness, and Herd coach Barry Arnwine had to send Mays and Kenneth Mercer. both 6-1, against Borger's Jason Welch (6-7), and Tom Perry

in the backcourt battle Borger's Mike Jackson and Ricky Dickson hit 14 and 20 points respectively to oversha-dow a total of 26 by Hereford's Kelly Kitchens (17) and Mike O'Rand (9).

Both teams were sharp from the floor with the winners good on 56.5 per cent of their shots (35-62), and the Whitefaces true on 29 of 53 tries for 54.7 per

The Bulldogs took an 18-13 lead with 1:50 left in the first period, and the Faces played catch-up the rest of the way. Following a 44-34 lead at the half. Borger virtually blew the game wide open as they raced to 62-41 margin with 2:40 left in

"They were just better than

The loss drops the Herd to 11-8 on the year, including two losses to the Bulldogs, who are now 14-4 with the win

The Whitefaces are on the road again next week as they travel to Levelland Tuesday, and then to Amarillo to meet Tascosa Thursday. Hereford owns wins over both of those squads, having downed Levelland 105-68 on November 30, and edged the Rebels 52-49 December 16.

Borger's JV and sophomore teams provided the impetus for a three-game sweep prior to the varsity matchup as they grabbed 67-48 and 54-42 wins

sophs with 14 points, while Kevin Bunch led the Hereford sophs with 14 points of his own. The top scorers in the JV contest also came out with 14

matched the effort. Hereford

Borger Hereford- James Mays. 10-6-26: Kelly Kitchens, 8-1-17: Mike O'Rand, 3-3-9; Kenneth Mercer, 3-0-6; Blake Autry, 3-0-6: Jim Lawson, 2-0-4. Totals: 29-10-68.

Borger- Ricky Dickson, 10-0-20; Jason Welch, 9-2-20; Mike Jackson, 6-2-14; Tom Perry, 6-2-14; Winston Sauls, 3-2-8; Steve Zink, 1-4-6. Totals: 35-12-82.

Totals fouls: Hereford 14: Borger 16.

Herd JV, while Borger's Jeff Whittington and Alan Grubbs

eight-round feature boxing bout next Thursday night at the Exposition Building in Portland. Maine, matchmaker Sam Silve-18 34 49 68 22 44 64 82 rman announced Friday.

Corkum, a high school senior has won 17 pro fights, 14 by knockouts.

By The Associated Press

N.Y., will meet in an

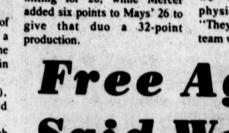
BOSTON (AP) - Unbeaten my Corkum of Brockton and Johnny Willis of Brooklyn.

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DETROIT (AP) . Detroit righthander Vern Ruhle was signed to a one-year contract Thursday, making the Tigers the first clue in either league to sign all 36 men on its spring baseball roster.

Ruhle was 9-12 for Detroit last season.





The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977 Mayfield Resigns As

Page 6A 'Cool' Stabler Not **Making Predictions**

PASADENA. Calif. (AP) - For er." the wide receiver added. Ken Stabler, the quarterback who followed Joe Namath at the University of Alabama, it has been a relatively uneventful Super Bowl week.

Namath made the biggest stir in the week before Super Bowl III. eight years ago, when he "guaranteed" a New York Jets victory over the favored Baltimore Colts.

That's not Stabler's style: "He plays with confidence. but he's never going to make any claims that we're going to

beat anybody and then he knows he doesn't have to blow smoke into any of the rest of us with words," says Fred Biletnikoff.

"He's not going to say things just to see his name in the

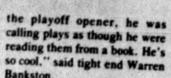


If Stabler makes news, it will be in Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, after the Vikings won the National Conference title, said he wanted the whole world to know the Vikings would win the Super bowl in their fourth try.

There was no rebuttal from Stabler although Raiders Coach John Madden said, "I guess if both sides guarantee victory they've got to play the game." Stabler calls his own plays and the way he calls them impresses his teammates.

"His voice never breaks and there's never the least bit of hesitation. When we were 11 newspapers or magazines eith- points behind New England in



Stabler could become the third former Alabama quarterback to lead his team to victory in the Super Bowl. He would be following Namath, who won with the Jets, and Bart Starr.

who led the Green Bay Packers to victory in the first two games.

Regents. Viking Special Teams

Could Make Difference PASADENA. Calif. (AP) - A goal. extra point or punt Cox, who practices once a week

CANYON, Tex. (AP)-Embatt-

led Gene Mayfield, struggling

under the pressure of maintain-

ing big time football at West

Texas State, resigned as head

coach and athletic director

Mayfield, 48, handed his

resignation to John Shelton III.

the chairman of the Board of

the blocked kicks, including

Minnesota's 24-13 victory over

Los Angeles for the National

Football Conference champion-

"I don't think there is any

way to key on our special teams

because there are so many great

individual athletes on it." said

SMU coach after a successful

coaching career at Old Domini-

game of the season before the

Visit.

Saturday, effective April 1.

new dimen sion. Minnesota's attempts 15 times this season. game-breaking special teams, Four games were decided by

ship.

could be the difference in Super Bowl XI. They believe in themselves so much that they're hard to stop at a critical time," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant. "I think their ability to block kicks and field goals just perpetuated itself as the season went a long. The Vikings blocked field Viking kicking specialist Fred

Mustangs Bash TCU Frogs 66.55

FORT WORTH(AP)-Senior by less than eight points the rest captain Pete Lodwick pumped in of the way. Allen, in his second year as

23 points Saturday to lead Southern Methodist to a.66-55 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian and give Mustang Coach Sonny Allen his 200th career coaching triumph.

200th victory. He started the Lodwick, a straight A student season 197-106 for his career. who came to SMU without a Despite its 3-7 season mark. basketball scholarship, teamed SMU is now 2-0 in SWC play. with hot-shooting teammate Joe TCU dropped to 3-6 for the Swedlund to give the Mustangs season and 0-2 in conference a 40-29 halftime lead in the action. Randy Boyts was TCU's regionally-televised game. leading scorer with 12 points. Swedlund hit 14 points and

Lodwick 10 before intermission. TCU outscored the Mustangs Annemarie Moser-Proell of 12-4 to start the second half to Austria easily won the season's cut SMU's lead to 44-41, but the fourth downhill ski race and Mustangs notched the next regained the lead in world Cup seven points and they never led individuals standings.

against the rush of his own team.

footing.

Cox predicts that Minnesota's great success through its special teams this year will revolutionize the emphasis on that part of the game.

Businessmen had asked the

Grant believes in putting his best athletes on the special teams.

Linebacker Matt Blair, cornerback Nate Allen and tackle Alan Page are the ringleaders on the special teams, but middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and cornerback Bobby Bryant get their kicks too.

When Minnesota is in punting situations. Siemon is the blocker who protects Neil Clabo.

In the playoff victory against the Rams, Minnesota also used rookie wide receiver Sammy White in its punting situations on, had to wait until his 10th to improve its backfield coverage.

Mustangs picked gave him his Oakland placekicker Errol Mann was a victim of many blocked kicks by Minnesota during the years he spent in Detroit. Page blocked one of Mann's extra point kicks earlier this season to preserve a 10-9 Minnesota win and Bryant blocked a last-second field goal

try by Mann in 1972 that also PFRONTEN, West Germanydefeated the Lions.

Modified Draft Likely For NFL

LOS ANGELES (AP)- When some semblance of order within you sift through the rhetoric and the league. cut out the excess wordage, it

WT Athletic Director Board of Regents this week for manimous opinion that it might 30 days to raise the \$308,000 the be easier to raise the money if school needed to keep its someone else were football football program on a first class coach and athletic director, but

> "I've been meeting with a "With that in mind, it was a group of the area businessmen natural decision. I have never these last few days who willhead wanted to be a detriment to the up this fund drive." said athletic department or to the Mayfield. "It was not an school or to the area as a whole. In that light. I thought it would be best for me to tender my resignation."

certainly a majority opinion."

News that he settled for one year which was paid by some area businessmen.

at WTSU of the Missouri Valley It was a particulary tough decision for Mavfield because Conference in six years. He left Odessa Permian to he starred as a quarterback at come to WTSU after compiling a the school and guided the team 62-10 record that included one to its best record in history in state schoolboy football title. He 1950 when the Buffs went 10-1. Mayfield had three more was 62-13 at Borger High and years to go on his contract but 32-12 at Littlefield. sources told Amarillo Globe

"There was tremendous pressure for Gene to get out." said one source close to the school. "He was aging fast."

Yeoman Won't

important down here.'

into All-Americans.

Valley, Okla.

Robert Newhouse, now a

running back with the Dallas

when he signed on with the

former UH great, was a rare out

of state find, coming from Pauls

Asked if he ever thought

about changing his recruiting

Recruit Nationally

HOUSTON (AP)-Despite the national prestige the Houston Cougar football team received this season. Coach Bill Yeoman. named the Texas Sports Writers Association College Coach of the Year, says he won't try to capitalize on the exposure by recruiting nationally.

He'll remain in Texas like he always has, combing the populous Houston and Dallas Cowboys, was not heavily areas and the small towns in recruited at Hallsville. Tex. East and Southeast Texas for his recruits. Courgars. Dick Post, another

Houston, which posted a 10-2record and Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland Jan. 1, helped to prove Yeoman's oft-stated contention that if he recruits successfully in a 30-mile radius strategy. Yeoman said "Yes, we of Harris County, he'll be a winner.

"I don't think we can find any better football players in any other section of the country." said Yeoman, whose Cougars were fourth in the nation. "Plus the economic factor is tremendous.'

"Texas people are different and football in Texas is a little different." Yeoman said.

Mayfield had a 24-39-2 record

bring it up every once in awhil "What's important to a kid in

but we always discard it. Pennsylvania might not be We get kids from Texas where their parents and Yeoman long has had a girl-friends and schoolmates can reputation for his ability to come and see them play." recruit in the small Texas Yeoman said. "And if you think hamlets and sniff out little that squeezes these youngsters, recruited athletes and turn them

then you're wrong."

WASHINGTON- Top seeded Chris Evert needed only 45 minutes to defeat fifth seeded Sue Barker 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of a \$100.000 women's tennis tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia-Australian Dianne Fromholtz ousted Karen Krantzke 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the finals of the Australian Open tennis tournament.

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ies obvious that one wa or another, the National Football League is going to hold. some kind of a college draft.

That's with or without the blessing of the NFL Players Association or, for that matter, even the courts.

Now, don't misunderstand. The NFL isn't spoiling for a fight. Management would prefer to hold the draft peacefully, within the structure of a bargaining agreement with the players. That was clear by the tenor of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's remarks Friday.

"In the opinion of our attorneys," Rozelle said, "the court decision held if a restriction on freedom of movement and compensation can be reached in bonafide arm's length bargaining between the Players Association and NFL Management Council, it can be immune to antitrust challenge."

But there has been no agreement for three years and there is nothing to indicate any rapid movement toward one now. What then?

"If the negotiations are unsuccessful, the owners would have to weight everything- both the business and legal aspectsand make an appropriate decision," said Rozelle.

In that case, there are three ways the owners could go. They could treat t. legal waters lightly and say no draft, setting up an open market. Or they could ignore the legal storm signals and sail ahead with their traditional 17-round selection process, just as if nothing had happened in the courts.

Neither of those options is likely.

The third alternative is a modified draft-most likely one that would place a time limit on the teams to sign their choices. That would provide the players with an option: they could choose not to sign with the team drafting them and still maintain

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ment - the "spend" part remains to the Humphrey Hawkins jobs bill--and of course, those billions of dollars do not exist in the first place. The money could only come from an increase in "deficit spending". And that's the same as if you or I would write a check without money to cover it.

What's so startling about big government spending big money? Well, let's look at it this way. The greatest enemy to our economic well being is inflation. We remember from 1974 and 1975 the terrific double digit inflation that ate up our paychecks - that added to our living costs and that reduced the amount the American dollar would buy.

The greatest part of any inflation can be traced directly to excessive government spending. Last year, a tight control was put on government spending and inflation was held down to 5 or 6 per cent. Hopefully, the administration will continue to keep the lie on inflationary spending.

However, the culprit to watch is the Congress. There are many free spending - fiscally. irresponsible officials representing a lot of liberal urban interests who will spend, spend, spend.

Then, there's the other side of the situation - the employed.

Longet Plans Rest

By BILL PARDUE Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet, who could spend up to 10 years in jail if convicted of killing her lover, says she planned to "hide and rest and read and hug and kiss my children" during the weekend

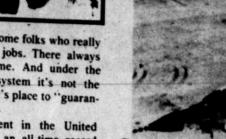
There are some folks who really don't have jobs. There always will be some. And under the American system it's not the government's place to "guarantee" jobs.

Employment in the United States is at an all-time record high: What makes the unemplowomen and teenagers are now sources in urban areas, there are just a whole lot of folks who expected to pay taxes on their earnings -- in favor of unemployment compensation of \$98 a week and no tax. And of course, they don't have to work to get that handout either.

Folks, the handwriting is on the wall. We are headed down the wrong path - the path that leads to disaster - to inflation more government - socialistic economics and loss of our American freedoms and ideals. We must change our direction if we are to survive and to do that, we've got ton

convince our legislators that we don't want bills and laws that we can't afford. We want good government - not big government and we want to continue to be free Americans in a free

How's that for a New Year's HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!



yment figure look out of proportion is that so many in the ranks of the workers. In addition, according to new turn down jobs at \$100 to \$125 a week where they would be

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an opening statement."

Defense attorney Charles V.

Woodman said he is unsure

whether the defense will offer

The selection of Donna

Baxter, a mortgage banker's



VANGUARD of a potential new bomber generation, three B-Is line up on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Air Force wants the controversial new plane as a replacement for the B-52 despite strong congressional criticism of the multibillion-dollar cost and feasibility of a manned bomber in the missile era.

Ford Still 'Likely' **To Remove Controls**

Ford's proposal, Zarb said.

decontrol plan last fall, but

But he gave no indication of

beyond Carter's inauguration of Jan. 20. the new Democration

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford still is "very likely" cents per gallon to prices, an to attempt to remove price assertion based on a Congresscontrols from gasoline, despite ional Research Service study. mounting congressional opposition, says outgoing Federal would have a built-in mechan-**Energy Administrator Frank** ism that would reimpose price Zarb.

controls should gasoline prices But there is little chance that the Democratic-controlled Congallon. In addition, he said, the gress will go along with such a move would not effect until move, or act on any of a series of March 1, which would give legislative proposals Ford sub-President-elect Carter a chance mitted Friday in a special to rescind the plan once he takes energy message to Congress, office.

Zarb called the proposals "a scorecard...a document that can be left behind and studied by whomever."

could not because Congress was The proposal to decontrol not in session. Plans to do it gasoline has drawn criticism early in the week were scrapped from Democrats and even from because it was felt it would be within Ford's own party and was bad timing with a new Congress not included in the 1,5-page just organizing. Zarb said. message, a compendium of past Ford energy recommendations when Ford would announce the that didn't make it through decision. Once he does, Congress. But Zarb said the Congress has 15 days in which it omission doesn't mean the may block the plan. And since President has given up on the the 15-day period would carry idea.

wife and the mother of two, completed the jury Friday. Zarb disputed criticism br Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

D-Wash., and a number of other president would have an leading Democrats who maintopportunity to rescind the ain that gasoline decontrol action would add from five to eight

In addition to criticism from Democrats, the plan also has been hit by a number of congressional Republicans, including Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the house Republican Conference.

Anderson said Friday he was increase beyond two cents a pleased that Ford had decided to delete deregulation of gasoline prices from his energy message, saying it would be doomed to failure. It would inevitably spell defeat for the President and I saw no reason Zarb said Ford was ready to for him to leave office /under go ahead with the gasoline those circumstances."

Big Money The nation's total wealth is

now \$5.7 trillion. The Conference Board reports. This works out to \$26,511 for each person or \$106,000 for a family of four. Over 40 per cent of the country's assets are in the per-sonal sector. Business' share is 37 per cent, and government

accounts for 21 per cent. Foreign assets comprise slightly over 1 per cent."

Linowitz To Join **Canal Negotiation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Informed U.S. and Latin American diplomats expect Sol M. Linowitz, a liberal Democrat, to join the U.S. team netotiating a new Panama Canal treaty.

President-elect Carter's appointment of Linowitz could touch off protests by hardliners in Congress who are against any wholesale revision of the controversial 1903 Canal Zone pact.

Linowitz headed a commission that recommended last month that the new administration "promptly negotiate" a new treaty and declared the canal "no longer vital for U.S. commerce or defense."

The 63-year-old Linowitz, a Washington lawyer who served as ambassador to the Organization of American States OAS from 1966 to 1969, is out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Carter has rated the canal issue as one of the most urgent facing his new administration. Carter is expected to make clear that Ellsworth Bunker. a career diplomat who has led the slow-moving Panama talks for the past four years, is being asked to work with Linowitz as a means of providing continuity. at least temporarily.

The commission chaired by Linowitz also recommended that Congress be involved in the canal negotiations.

Meantime, sources reported that a group of Panamanian officials will be visiting Washington next week for talks with State Department authorities on aspects of a projected new canal treaty.

These talks were said to be for the purpose of clarifying various U.S. proposals on the future status of Americans living in the Canal Zone, on territorial and water facilities the Americans

seem ready to give back to Linowitz said in his report: Panama and on some other undefined issues.

At the center of the stalled negotiations between the Americans and Panamanians is the question of how long a new treaty should endure. Panama has offered to permit the pact to run to the year 2000. But then Panama would want a total U.S. withdrawal and transfer of control. For its part, the United States wants to keep control for around 40 years with primary

rights to defend the canal

indefinitely.

The Panama Canal is no longer vital for U.S. commerce or all defense. Supertankers and aircraft carriers cannot transit Only 10 per cent of U.S., it. foreign commerce now passes through Panama."

Yet the waterway remains useful, the document said. The key question for Americans to settle is how best to ensure that the canal stays open "on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"Cooperation with Panama. not confrontation, is most likely to achieve our objective." the Linowitz report said.

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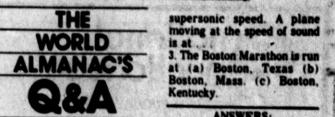
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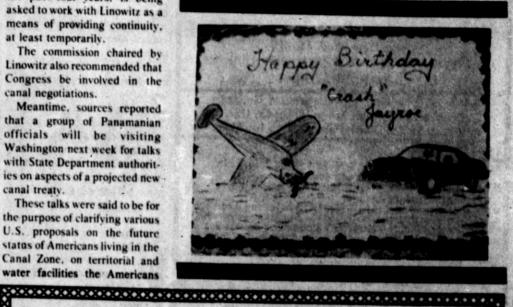
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Carter Proposes Stimulants

By FRANK CORMIER ociated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter and key congressional Democrats are proposing a two-year program aimed at stimulating the economy by creating public works projects, cutting taxes and sending individual taxpayers one-time rebates of up to \$200.

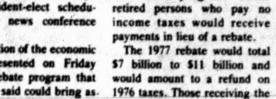
Carter, appearing at a new conference Friday with a 12 leading congressional Democrtas, said an agreement had been reached on a \$30-billion program to spark the economy. the rebate program. Those The President-elect scheduled another news conference Saturday.

A key portion of the economic package presented on Friday was a tax rebate program that Carter aides said could bring asmuch as \$200 to taxpayers. Carter advisers and congressional leaders said rebate checks could be in the mail to taxpayers by spring.

Carter also spoke of "increased temporary Social Security benefits" but his advisers said retired persons would share in

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national



would amount to a refund on 1976 taxes. Those receiving the largest checks would be those at the lower end of the economic scale. Charles L. Schultze, Carter's

chief economic adviser, said a family of four earning \$10,000 annually would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200. Schultze said an across-the-board rebate that

would benefit upper-income taxpayers as well is also on the planning boards. Carter and his economic aides

outlined these points in the economic proposal: -An additional \$5 billion to \$8 billion in federal spending aimed at creating of jobs and up to \$4 billion more for public works projects. Carter said these programs would create up to 800,000 new jobs.

Schultze later said the proposals should cut umemployment from the current 8.1 per cent to between 6.5 and 7 per cent this year. Nearly eight million Americans are now out -- \$4 billion in permanent tax

reductions through raising the minimum standard deduction for taxpayers who don't itemize. It was not clear if the savings would be realized this year.

Under current law, standard deductions range from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for a single person and from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for a married couple. Carter's plan would delete the minimum rate and standardize the deduction at \$2,400 for single taxpayors and \$2,800 for a married couple. Schultze said a family of four earning \$10,000 could save \$100 in taxes.

--Making it possible for three-quarters of all taxpayers to report their income on a single short form.

-Business tax relief of \$2 billion. Carter and his advisers are considering either a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit, which now is 10 per cent, or an employer tax credit that would equal 5 per cent of

retired persons on Social Schultze said the program Security who normally might would cost \$12 billion to \$16 owe no tax. billion in the current fiscal year

and \$13 billion to \$16 billion in

fiscal 1978. He said Carter's

administration will look for

spending reductions of \$2 billion

for 1978 to help offset the

Schultze, whom Carter has

tapped as head of the Council of

Economic Advisers, said the

economic program would result

in a budget deficit of between

\$70 billion and \$76 billion in this

That would be a record

Schultze said rebate checks

could be in the mail to American

taxpayers a month after

Congress gives its final

House Speaker Thomas P.

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Under the public works section of the program, Carter will ask for a \$2 billion appropriation in additon to the \$2 billion authorized by Congress last year. In addition. Schultze said, Carter probably will ask for standby authority for another \$2 billion that could be used if economic circumstances required it.

The public works program would expand job training and placement services, aiming particularly to help young people, who have the highest rate of unemployment, and other "hard-core" jobless citizens. Special attention would. be given to migrants. minorities. Vietnam veterans and other groups with special needs.

O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd endorsed Carter said his program the Carter plan. predicting that would also nearly double the the Democratic-controlled Conamount of federal revenue gress will come through with sharing funds available for programs that are designed to In outlining the plans, Carter flatten cycles of low and high gave no specifics about the unemployment. The reveune payment for Social Security sharing funds provide federal money to create jobs when recipients. But Schultze said present planning would send unemployment hits certain high levels for sustained periods of the tax rebates, in addition to



PRETZELS anyone? These salty-looking sticks would turn out to be a non-nourishing surprise. They are actually fiber glass filaments, used in high-temperature filtration systems, magnified 3,000 times under a scanning electron

SATELLITE POWER may someday be a solution to earth's energy problems. NASA ar-tist's conception shows a possible method of space construction and assembly of an orbital power station drawing upon the sun for energy to be transmitted to earth by microwaves. A number of such satellites would ring the earth.

Stolen Champion Horse Sold To Packing Plant

deliver a load of horses and just

Hodges said there is little

chance someone at the

slaughterhouse would notice the

"Once it gets to the

slaughterhouse, they don't pay

any attention. They just kill

Jackie's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, haven't

had the heart to tell their

daughter what Hodges discove-

like Jackie and that horse did.'

did," said McGinnis. "They

were just a natural team.

"I've never seen a horse and human respond to each other

killing.

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'em." he said.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-Three of the four horses stolen last November from Paul McGinnis' pasture have been recovered, but his 14-year-old bought Chips Mistake. He said he knew it was a pretty good daughter's champion palomino may have ended up in a horse, but he was pressed to Missouri slaughterhouse.

An investigator says the trail let it go by." of Chips Mistake, a \$10,000 champion, led to a Missouri packing plant that packs horsemeat for shipment to Europe for human consumption. and not go through with the Before Chips Mistake vanis-

hed, Jackie had lost track of how many ribbons she and the horse she had trained for five years won together.

Last July, Jackie and Chips Mistake were ranked second in the nation in their class by a national equestrian magazine. Now the prized horse is a

statistic among the 200 high-priced horses stolen from pastures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in 1976. Jackie McGinnis was so close

to the animal that she hasn't

He said Friday, "I don't see masterminded the theft, along any way that horse is alive. with a number of others in North That's bad, real bad. I talked to Texas since 1975. the packing house buyer that

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures No matter how much the idea obvious value of Chips Mistake of making a plumbing repair may intimidate you, as it does some persons, the replacement of a faucet washer, the cause of most leaks, is something you can handle.

Although some of the newer faucets do not utilize washers, they are seldom troublesome and so far form only a very small percentage of the faucet equipment in existence.

As for the faucets with washers, while there is a large variety of them, they all operate on the same principle: when a handle is turned, the stem of the faucet closes down on the valve seat, shutting off the supply of water. If the washer on the end of the stem is worn, it permits a trickle of water to get thr n. Because the w

Telephone (806) 355-9415 FARM MACHINERY - TRACTORS - COMBINES IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977 - 10 A.M. (Storm Date, Wed. Jan. 19) JOE WIECK - CONRAD WESTHOFF - HENRY SKYPALA of work. UMBARGER, TEXAS SALE LOCATION: 1/2 mile west of Umbarger (on Highway 60) then 3/4 miles south, then 1/2 mile west to Joe Weick Farm, Watch for Signs. 4430 John Deere Diesel S.N. 009525R, 1586 hours , cab air & radio, dual hydraulic and dual wheels.
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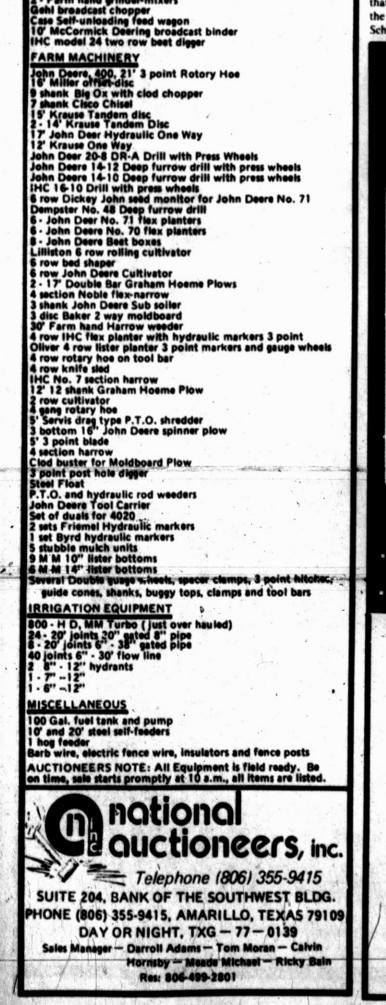
TRUCKS AND HARVEST EQUIPMENT

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TRACTORS

ver twine hay baler bu. P.T.O. grain cart Farm hand grinder-mixers

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977







quickly disappears down -the drain, it is hard to imagine the large quantities of water that are wasted and that, in the case of hot water, force the furnace or water heater to work harder and longer, thus wasting energy.

The water to the faucet being repaired must be shut off. Most of the time this can be done by turning the handle under the fixture in a clockwise direction. If there is no such handle there, as might be the case in a very old house, you will find it somewhere else on the water line, usually in the utility room or basement

The handle of the faucet itself is held in place with a screw, sometimes visible and sometimes hidden under a cap cover which comes off easily. Unscrew the handle and remove

If there is a large nut on the outside of the faucet, turn it counterclockwise with a wrench with smooth jaws. To avoid damaging the metal, place two pieces of adhesive tape over the jaws of the wrench. If there is no large visible nut but there is a decorative bonnet on the faucet, take it off. When you do, you will find a nut underneath. Again using the wrench and again turning it counterclockwise, loosen the nut, which will permit the faucet stem to be screwed or lifted right out of the faucet fixture.

At the end of the story will will find a washer, held in place by a screw. Remove the screw and the washer. Replace the washer with one of the same size. Put back everything in reverse order.

You should always have a box of assorted washers in the house. But if you do not, take either the old washer or the faucet stem to the hardware store with you to get one of the same size. Be sure to caution everyone in the house not to turn on the water supply to the fixture while you are gone.

Every now and then, after putting a new washer in the faucet, the drip-drip will contin-ue. Open and close the faucet half a dozen times or more to permit the washer to set itself properly. If the drip continues, you will have to buy what is called a faucet dresser or valve seat grinding tool. Disassemble the faucet the same way you did when replacing the washer. After the stem has been taken out, insert the tool into the opening in the faucet fixture and turn it according to the directions that come with it.

Evidence Mounting That Swine Flu Vaccine Is Cause Of Paralysis

mounting that the paralyzing Guillaim-Barre syndrome is a reaction to the swine flu vaccine, says an official of the national Center for Disease Control.

The swine flue vaccination program was suspended last month because of a rising number of cases of paralysis. CDD officials said then there was merely "significant evidence of association of the syndrome with the swine flu

program." Dr. Philip Brachman, director of the bureau of epidemiology at the CDC, also said records of Salk vaccine used in polio epidemics in the 1950s and 1960s were being studied to determine if there were any

relationship to Guillain-Barre. directly to the Salk vaccine, and that this phase of the roll. investigation was routine.

Brachman said blood specim- suddenly lurches from his seat.



general public) is invited to come by and browse. . .

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ATLANTA (AP) - Evidence is' ens from paralysis victims will be sent to laboratories throughout the nation for study.

We think it is a reaction of the body to the swine vaccine." he said Thursday in an interview. "It is something foreign to the body. It is directly related to something in the vaccine - some material, not a

virus or an agent of some kind. "It is not inconceivable that it might be a reaction to several kinds of material. It might be something in the makeup of that individual that causes them to

victims of the syndrome. react to someting in that vaccine," he said. Since October, 571 cases of There is no relation between Gullain-Barre syndrome have

poliomyelitis, which is an been reported. Of these, 287

amounts of currents, the body

slumps in the chair.

individuals received swine flu inflamation of the brain and spinal cord, and Guillain-Barre syndrome, which causes mostly temporary paralysis. Death results in about 5 per cent of the is unknown.

whose status is unknown.

vaccine, 261 were not vaccina ted and four received B-Hong Kong vaccine. The status of 19

There have been 21 deaths, including 12 who were vaccinated, eight who were not and one



A STILTED APPROACH is standard operating procedure for fishermen at Ahangama, Sri Lanka — official name of the island of Ceylon. The men get into deeper waters in the Indian Ocean by doing their angling from stills.

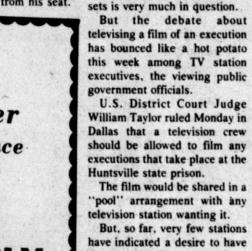
Few Stations Would Carry Films Of State Executions

By The Associated Press

Late at night, just after a commercial break, the empty electric chair appears on the television screen. Two uniformed men lead a

shaking man to the chair. He is He said nothing pointed strapped in. The guards step away as the camera continues to

After a moment, the man



side.

U.S. District Court Judge

But, so far, very few stations

the execution film to show it. And, if Atty. Gen. John Hill has his way, such a film will never be available. Hill said

Thursday he will appeal Hill also said proposals to

He is held by the straps. After surveys-one by a Houston several minutes of varying television station and another by the Houston Post The station's survey said two

A doctor walks to the chair Amarillo stations and one in and applies a stethoscope to the Corpus Christi would televise an man's chest. The physician then electrocution if a film were shakes his head from side to available.

Bob Boyett, station manager Whether this scene will ever of KAMR-TV in Amarillo, said be viewed on Texas television he felt like he would have "to go out on a limb" in deciding to carry the execution.

"I understand 75 per cent of the people in Texas believe capital punishment a deterrent to crime," Boyett said. "As a news director, I am bound to exploit stories people are interested in."

Jim McCormick, station manager of KVII-TV, also in Amarillo, said, "We are in a ratings game. If KAMR does it, we want to, too."

McCormick said he would alert people of the event and try not to run it in the family viewing hour.

As to the effect of the ratings game and a possible domino result if stations jump on the execution television bandwagon, Ray Miller of Houston's KPRC-TV said, "The truth is that whatever succeeds is copied. I just hope it never comes to pass."

Miller, the station's news execution in Texas, if ever, is still a long way in the future.

KXAS-TV of Fort Worth

in the Dallas-Fort Worth area thought of showing executions. The survey said out of 500 heads of households, 27 per cent

firm to find out what the public

indicated they were in favor of televised executions, 68.5 per cent were against and 4.5 per cent had no opinion.

Blake Byrne, president and general manager of KXAS, said. 'Perhaps if the study had come out 90 per cent in favor, we might have had to re-evaluate our decision."

But most station executives took firm stances against televising executions. Walt Hawver, of Houston's

KTRK-TV, said, "I can't conceive of any circumstances where we would put it into a newscast. The idea repulses me.

Jim Logan, news director at KRIS-TV in Corpus Christi said. "I think people would be nuts to want to watch one." Dr. John Holbrook, a Dallas

psychiatrist, offered his opinion on the type of person who would want to watch a televised execution.

That person, said Dr. Holbrook, is "your average John Q. Citizen who is bored to death with his own life." "He's a lackluster individu-

al." Dr. Holbrook said. "He's director, said he feels any the type of person who stops for a car wreck."

The first identifiable indecided not to carry an fluenza epidémic was the so execution and then commission called English Sweat" of th ed a survey by a Dallas research 16th century.



Taylor's ruling. televise a film of an execution

are "utter nonsense." Texas' first execution since 1964 is set for Jan. 19 although legal maneuvers will probably, cause a postponement.

Most TV stations in Texas will not carry the execution even. if they have the film available," according to two statewide



Financing Highways

Inflation has hit all areas of our life, including the traditionally efficient State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Road construction is severely hampered in Texas. Most construction projects--including some in the Hereford area--are on an "if and when there is money" basis. Weeds clogged the rights of way on many roads this summer, and efficient maintenance that has made Texas highways the envy of the nation has been declining.

Gov. Briscoe has promised to come to the aid of Texas highways, and we believe the highway crisis should be one of the Legislature's first orders of business. Whether it is Briscoe's plan, or another plan the Legislature feels would best meet the needs, action should be taken quickly.

The governor offered a four-part program for alleviating the funding crisis: (1) Dedicate three-fourths of the state sales tax on motor vehicles to the highway fund, (2) Dedicate the state's portion of the sales tax on auto parts and accessories to the highway fund, (3) Place a \$20 million per year ceiling on highway fund money appropriated to the Texas Department of Public Safety, with the DPS to turn to general revenue sources for its principal funding, and (4) On an emergency basis, use \$100 million per year in federal revenue sharing for the next two years to finance urgent safety and betterment programs.

The highway department needs the help of Texas citizens. You can support them by writing the governor or State Rep. Bill Clayton and telling them you favor additional funding for our roads.

A Way of Life

We Americans for the past couple of generations have come to believe that unlimited travel is a basic American right.

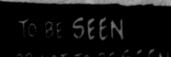
Yet the next generation may not be able to take the aimless Sunday afternoon drives just for fun, or the trip to follow the high school football team, or the drive to Amarillo just to shop.

The time is quite evidently growing mighty close when Americans will have to curtail their travel. This may come about because gasoline prices get so high that the average family can't afford nonessential driving, or it may come about through a government rationing program designed to stretch out our supplies of gasoline.

When such a time comes, and it probably won't come with overnight suddenness, our entire American way of life will undergo drastic change.

The American's love affair with his automobile will change. Instead of money being the determining factor as to what a person can do, the supply of fuel will be the big factor and price will be secondary.

All of us know that there has to be an end to wasteful use of gasoline for purely pleasurable purposes. But we are not going to stop until we are forced to do so. That's the American way of life.



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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977.

Economic Outlook

Forecasting, reflection and resolutions traditionally occupy a columnist at the start of a new year, so I'll dive into the tea leaves and try to divine what's ahead for business.

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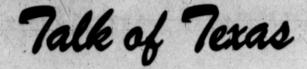
The economy will be growing slowly as the new year begins. That's a dramatic contrast to early 1976, when real Gross National Product rose by 9.2 per cent in the first quarter.

Two factors caused that spurt in early 1976: Enthusiastic spending by consumers and inventory rebuilding by business. But growth has tapered off sharply since then. We will have to grow faster to and moderately easy Federal Reserve monetary policy. Improvement will appear in both inflation and unemployment, but the improvement will be less than hoped for by the Carter Administration.

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The inflation rate should decline from last year's 5.7 per cent to about 5 per cent, and the unemployment rate should fall from 7.7 per cent to a yearly average of about 7.4 per cent. GNP corrected for inflation should go up by 5 per cent. Although this increase is below the 1976 average growth of 6 per cent, it is substantially above the rate in recent quarters. But the fiscal stimulus assumed in the typical forecasts for 1977 may not be required if business confidence returns. A unique feature of the current business recovery has been the slow revival of business investment spending. And business investment in new plant and equipment has been laggard partially because of uncertainties about earning an adequate rate of return. These uncertainties have been heightened by talk of increased government intervention in the economy. More business investment is needed, not only to stimulate the economy in the near term but also to provide the tools for workers: tools badly needed for longer term economic growth and higher employment in the future. The natural stimulus of more business investment would then substitute for the artificial stimulus of federal deficit spending. That's our forecast for the economy: Ayear of slow recovery. And with it, we send you our hopes and prayers that the new year will, bring health, happiness and success for you and your loved



By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Texas' first immigrants who decided to stay on as permanent residents were not Europeans.

They were the Tigua Indians.

The Tiguas built the first town in Texas, Ysleta del Sur (now a part of El Paso) in 1680. Tigua labor raised the first Christian Church in 1682. Their descendants still worship at the Ysleta Mission today.

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado discovered this interesting tribe in 1540 when he wintered with them at their pueblo in New Mexico. The Spaniards converted them to Christianity when the colonized New Mexico. When the great Pueblo Revolt occurred in 1680, the retreating Spaniards removed the Tiguas to Texas.

The tribe brought along a statue of their patron Saint Anthony. As quickly as they could, they raised a mission in his honor.

In 1864, when the United States gave other Indian tribes reservations based on old Spanish land grants, the Tiguas were somehow overlooked Although King Charles V of Spain had, in 1751, given them rights to the 36 square miles surrounding their mission, the U.S. ignored the grant.

For years now the Tiguas have been trying to get back their land. They have pleaded their case before the Texas Legislature and U.S. courts If their claim is ever granted, they will own El Paso's airport and most of that city's prime industrial property.

The case is still in litigation. However, the U.S. government has recognized that Texas' first settlers do have a claim on some valuable acreage. YOU MAY NOT KNOW---That Texas' most unique radio station has fewer than 500 listeners, broadcasts no commercials and obituaries are considered to be the prime news.

It is Station NTRB and the call letters stand for North Texas Radio for the Blind. It broadcasts from Dallas for two hours each day, seven days a week, on the radio channel of a television station there.

Its programs aren't easily available to listeners, either. To tune in requires a special receiver costing \$60 which is supplied only through the Texas Commission for the Blind.

TEXAS FIRST--It was not until 1881 that coal was used for fuel for railroad locomotives operating in the state:

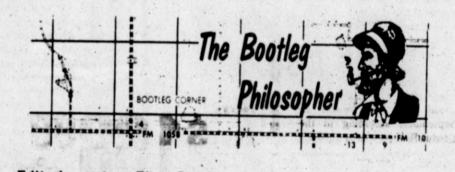
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In 1853, when the first railroad line began operations between Harrisburg and Stafford's Point, wood fired the locomotive boilers. Wood continued to be the fuel used for almost three decades.

Even after interstate railroad service began with the arrival of the first Katy train from the Indian Territory at Denison on December 24, 1872, wood-burning locomotives continued to provide power.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?---A famous Texas beer got its name because a German brewmaster thought the tiny bubbles in a freshly poured glass looked like pearls.

He called them "perles." However, when a San Antonio firm bought the "Perle" name and formula from a Bremen, Germany, brewery in 1886, they Americanized the name. It has been Pearl for 91 years now.



Editor's note: The Bootleg resturant where inflation has been

The Penultimate Word

IT'S FUN AND GAMES TIME

They don't know it yet but the tail just got another dog to wag. By Federal Court order it is now permissable for tv cameras to film executions at the state penitentiary.

On the surface that sounds gruesome but fairly harmless. If they film an execution and it is shown on tv, I do not have to watch it. That is no big deal.

But, what if Roone Arledge of ABC Sports finds out about this? I can see it all now:

--Weeks of buildup spots interrupting every show to insure an audience and a rating.

--Howard Cosell interviewing the intended victim the Saturday before the execution. Old "tell-it-like-it-is" Howard explaining to the poor guy why he should be killed and should be glad of it

--Jim Lampley stopping the guy on the way to the chair to ask such brilliant things as, "how do you feel and what did you eat at the last meal?"

Knowing how tv can ultimately take over any event they cover, it is feasible for them to insist that the execution be scheduled for Sunday afternoons. Maybe get two states to set theirs on the same afternoon and have a double-header ino pun intended). Think of it? A firing squad from Utah and an electric chair from Texas with up-close and personal [as they call it] looks at the victims in between. Now, if they could get a good hanging to throw in for a change, we could have. "super bow!" Sunday six times per year.

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There are some natural sponsors for these events. Remington Firearms for the firing squads; the Electric Company for the chair; interspersed with Excedrin for headaches and Phillip 66 could show off all of their stuff for emergency rooms. Hangings might be a problem but the gallows could be out of paper products, the rope out of tire cord, stronger than steel.

The next step would be to put these events in giant stadiums so tv could get crowd shots and cheerleaders. When that happens, history will have repeated itself. We are back to the days of Rome when they fed folks to lions for the entertainment and edification of the masses.

If that is what is called freedom of speech, then shut my mouth!

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning meet the new Administration's twin goals of lowering both the unemployment and inflation rates. The key elements in a recovery are business investment, residential construction and consumer spending. Since investment and multi - unit residential construction have been slow to revive, it's up to the consumer.

But retail sales have been lagging, so many forecasters are assuming a \$15 billion personal income tax cut early in the second quarter of this year to stimulate consumer spending. They are also assuming that the Federal Reserve will accommodate a tax cut by increasing the money supply.

If the cut lasts only 12 months, the major impact would be finished by the first half of 1978 and the unemployment rate would then be struck in the 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent range.

So 1978 could pose the same kind of economic policy question that faces the incoming Administration today — is government stimulus for the economy required and, if so, what kind and how much will be needed to nudge the economy out of its current "putise"? The censensus forecast for this

year is for slow but steady economic progress, since it assumes nonerate fiscal stimulus

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner comes to the defense of Congress this week, we think.

Dear editor:

Some people argue that one trouble with government today from precinct to Washington is that we don't select the brightest people to run it.

"Whatta you expect, with dunderheads like that in charge," they'll say.

Wait a minute, let's take a look at those dunderheads. Take a Congressman, for example. He now makes, by a vote of himself and his fellow members, \$46,500 a year. That's per year, he isn't paid by the day or the hour, and anytime he wants to take off a few days to vacation or a few months to campaign for some other office, his pay goes right on. In addition, he gets 32 round trips back home during each session to look after the people's business or, if they have none, his own. He gets \$5000 a year for stationery and envelopes and can mail his letters without stamps. If he gets sick he can go to a government hospital where he's charged only half what other patients pay. He can eat in the House

whipped and the prices are about half what private resturants have to charge to stay in business. And I almost forgot, he has a staff, some of whom make around \$25,000 a year, at a cost of about \$300,000 a year. The staff of course does most of the work

If he retires from office, or if he gets beat, he has a pension coming of around \$20,000 a year.

Now if you call that being dunderhead, all I've got to say is, where do you sign up?

You may think I'm criticizing all this, but you're wrong. I want the system extended. For example, take farming. Say a farmer makes, in a good year that comes along once in a great while, \$20,000, without any free. trips to town and back. But finally he retires or, so to speak, gets beat, not by the voters but by a combination of the weather, insects, low prices for what he sells and high prices for what he buys plus high taxes to support his government in the manner it's accustomed to. Shouldn't he get a pension of about half of what he used to earn, say \$10,000 a year?

The trouble with farmers is that not enough of them are dunderheads.

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t for the President, accident, the President did not attend the funeral. The White House says the brothers "were not close"; one suspects that if

Ford were to continue in office the media would vigorously follow up that rather sad reasoning.

All of this suggests that the attention now being visited on the colorful Billy Carter is not merely the diversions of restless news writers. Scribes have a vested interest in curiosities close to the White House because they often become the stuff of negative news. Brother Billy, then, may be being set up for an eventual fall.

Already there are great expectations that Billy will prove a humiliation to the Carter administration. He hates reporters. for one thing, but he talks with them endlessly, giving the most titillating observations ("I recall when on Sunday morning you could go out and take a leak in the main street of Plains and nobody would see you; now you got 2,000 people or more crawling all over the place").

So it is that the press cultivates Billy. Quite condescendingly, it has raised this pot-bellied peanut grower to folk-hero status among those members of the union who paste STP stickers on their windshields. And though he begs relief faintly, saying he keeps perspective by "goin" out and gettin drunk." he is clearly captivated.

What price captivation? Sam H. Johnson went bankrupt and became a public joke. Donald Nixon now lives almost as secluded as Richard. Billy beware: we aren't necessarily laughing with you, good buddy.

Tom Tiede Will brother Billy be a humiliation?

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. - (NEA) - As we all know by now Billy Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, is in enthusiastic agreement with H. L. Mencken's definition of prohibitionists: they are not the kind of people one would care to have a drink with.

The First Brother is a boozer. He is a man who believes that absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. Some years ago he engineered a repeal of this community's dry law, and then won for himself what is still the only commercial beer license in town. Now he says very proudly that he has "a red neck, white socks and Blue Label beer."

None of this is of much moment to America, but it seems of importance to the communications industry. Billy Carter is a number for hundreds of reporters grown atrophied from his brother's near stifling piety Everything Jimmy is. Billy isn't - and the media knows from experience that this paradox has possibilities.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson? He was the errant baby brother of LBJ. And he was always good for fill on a slow news day. Usually the fill was an embarrassment for the President, and so much the better.

Brother Sam was also a fellow who, in George Nathan's phrase, drank to make other people interesting. While Lyndon was winning the presidency in 1964 by the greatest landslide in history. Sam was drying out in the drunk ward of a South Carolina hospital. Besides this he gambled, womanized and reportedly passed at least one bad check.

Yes, Sam was fun copy. Particularly when he was accused by a congressman of using a White House credit card to take personal journeys. And also when he and a divorcee landed in a Mexican jail for reasons still unclear. Poor Lyndon; at various times during his administration he would not speak to his brother at all.

Then, during the Nixon regime, there was brother Donald. He was not so earthy a story as was Sam Johnson, but he had his fascinations. Once, for example, he used a \$13,000 piece of property to secure a \$205,000 loan from recluse Howard Hughes; skeptics said Donald's more tangible collateral was his kinship to the president.

Donald Nixon's entrepreneurship was so suspicious — he was an occasional pal of fugitive-financier Robert Vesco that even the President became concerned. Much to the, amusement of the press, the White House put a tap on Donald's telephone and assigned grim Secret Service agents to shadow the brother's personal activities.

Finally, and more recently, there was Gerald Ford's halfbrother Leslie King. No black sheep parallels here, for King The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977 **HUD Tries New Angle**

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(AP)- The steady spiral of housing prices has prompted new interest in plans to ease the bite on buyers through variations on the traditional mortgage.

In one development, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a commitment to insure 50 graduated payment mortgages on condominiums in Hawaii under a plan outlined by President Ford in a campaign speech in September.

plan are lower than normal in the early years of a mortgage and rise gradually as the buyer's income goes up. A HUD spokesman said the mortgages insured so far range in value

experimental program in the next year. Consumers who want to participate simply apply to savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers or other lenders who, in turn, apply to the Federal Housing Administration- a HUD division- for the insurance.

There are several payment schedules. Under one alternathe payment on a standard loan. through the first 10 years of the a month- about \$31 higher than normal.

Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., proposed a similar Henry Schechter, director of income and housing expenses,

14 per cent from a year earlier. red loans have a lower rate of The National Association of Realtors says the median price of an existing home in September was \$38,700- up 8 per cent from the 1975 level. The success of the graduated-

payment plans may hinge on the willingness of lenders to grant any type of FHA mortgages. The federally insu-GMP graduated mortgage

interest than most conventional Another experiment in home financing is the variable rate loans. "I believe there will be demand." said William A. Beasman Jr., chairman of the mortgage investment committee of the National Association of Mutal Savings Banks. "But

On House Mortages

lenders and the states will need some time to get accustomed to particularly California.

LONDON (AP) - Three hundred children in Britain have suffered brain damage, paralysis, blindness or deafness because of immunizations that went wrong, a Labor party lawmaker said. Jack Ashley, who is trying to

WHILE BOARD BALLA

get the government to pay

immunization against diseases like whooping cough, diptheria and tetanus.

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Vaccines May Pose Threat To Children

The accusations came in a letter from Ashley to the Parliamentary Ombudsman, Sir Idwal Pugh; who will decide if an inquiry is needed. The British Medical Associat-

ion - BMA - said it supports Ashley's demand for compensation, but added that the benefits of whooping cough vaccination which is blamed for nearly two-thirds of the cases . far

cabbages" within a few days of outweigh any side effects. "Before mass immunizatin was introduced in Britain in the 1950s, there was an average 160 child deaths a year from whooping cough. These have dropped to only two a year." a BMA spokesman said.

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Ashley was a prominent campaigner several years ago for compensation for British children crippled by the drug Thalidomide. The drug, prescribed by doctors as a tranquilizer for pregnant women, was blamed for causing deformities

in hundreds of children in several countries. The victims eventually received some money for the manufacturers of the drug.

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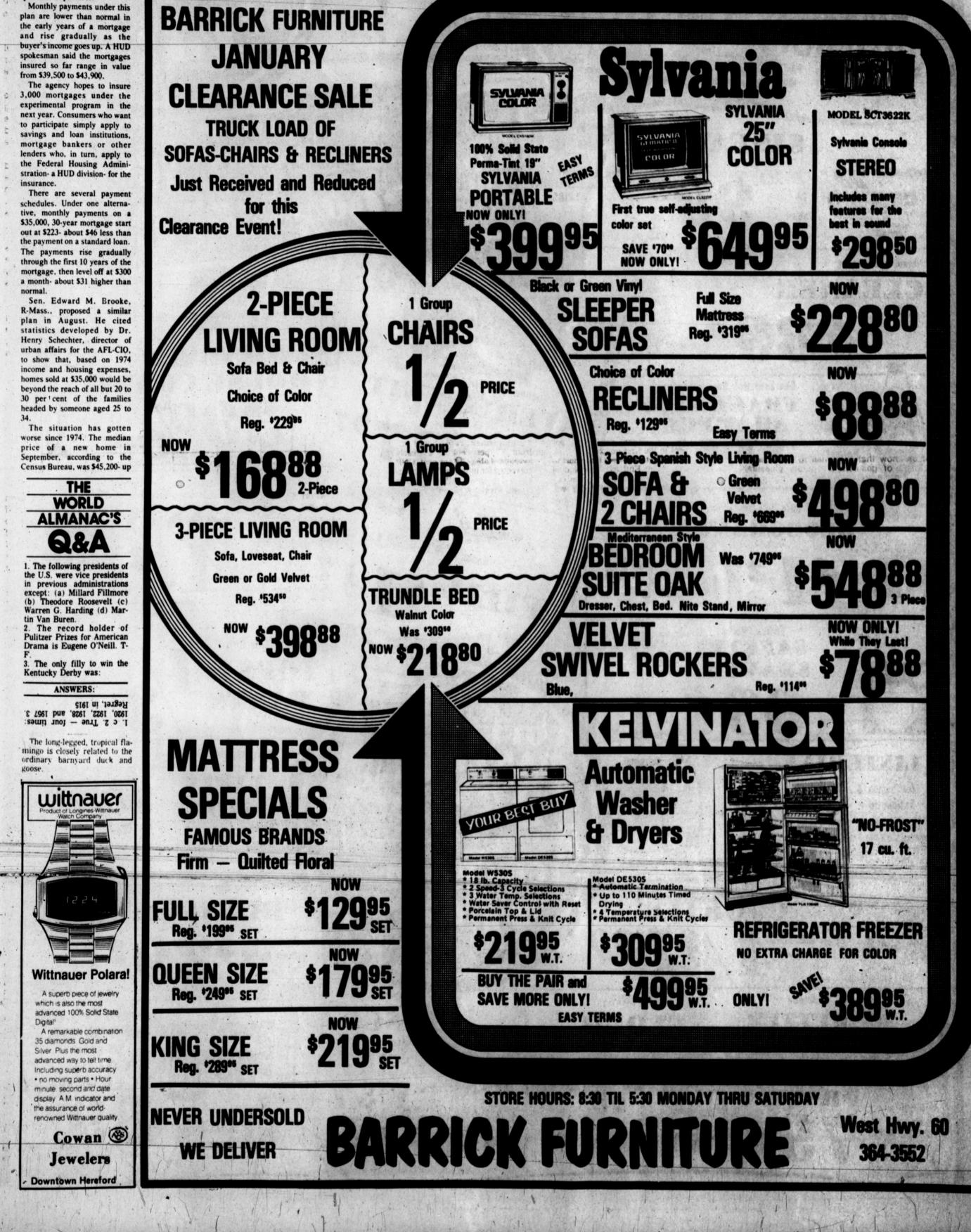
Grover Cleveland was onginally named Stephen Grover Cleveland, but he dropped the name Stephen in his youth.

A firefly is really a light-producing beetle.

The daguerreotype was invented in 1839 by Louis Daguerre of France.

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mortgage, where the interest rate fluctuates during the life of compensation to the victims, the loan. Federally chartered said he has asked for a full savings and loan associations inquiry into cases where vaccine are prohibited from offering this is suspected of causing brain type of mortgage, but the idea damage. He said that happy, healthy has caught on in several states, babies were "turned into







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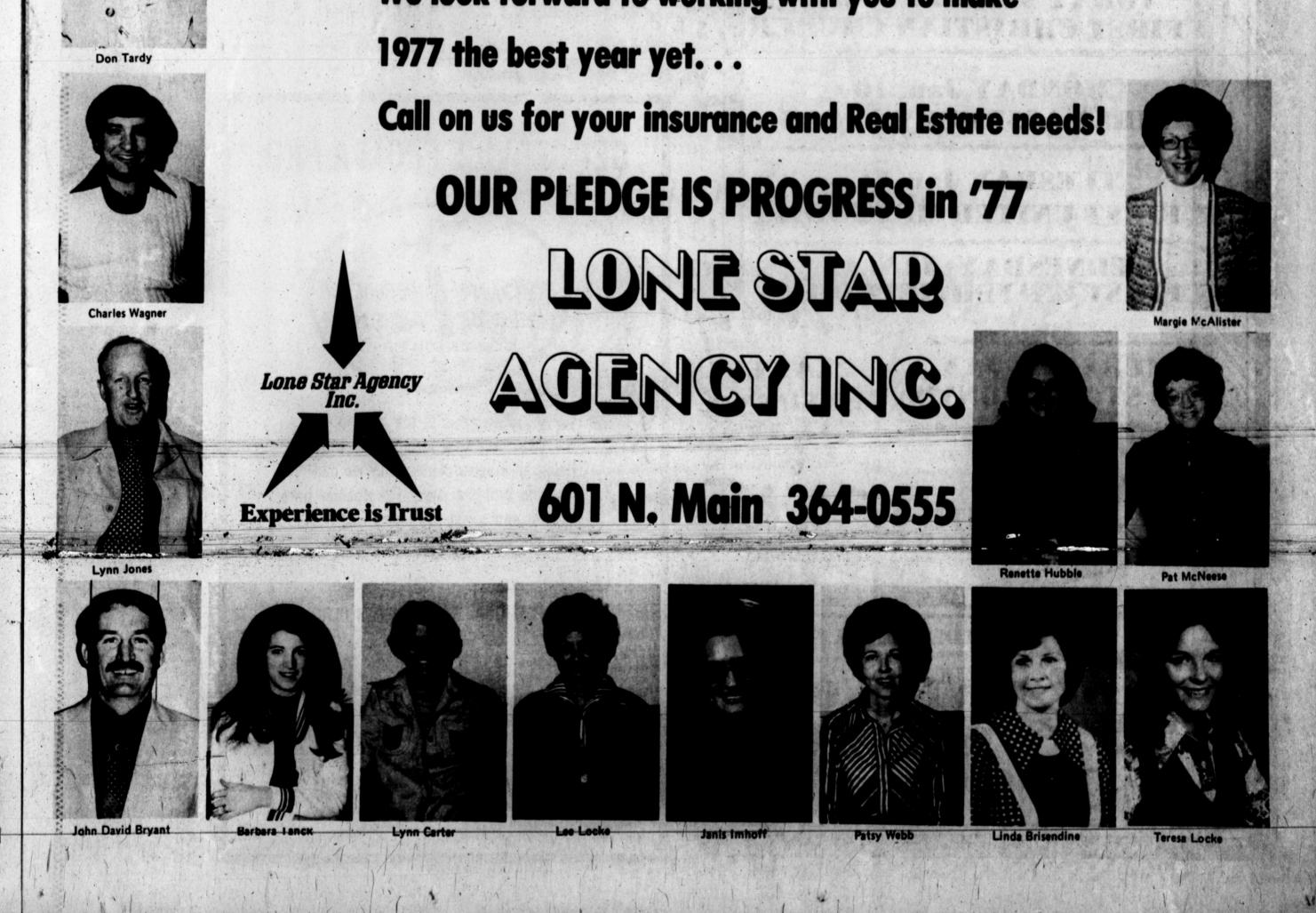
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The glow from four candelabra lighted the aftar area of University Baptist Church at Austin Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Cathy Sue Tjernagel of Austin and Frank Wentworth Nobles of Newark. Dela. The Rev. Carroll Smith. pastor, officiated.

For the candlelight service. two large bouquets of ivory spider chrysanthemums with lavendar, pink and peach gladiolas were placed on either side of the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E.

Tjernagel of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Millard W. Nobles, 111 Sunset Drive. Dennis McConnell was the

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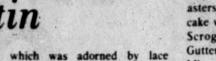
best man and Mrs. Jerold Fine was the matron of honor.

Also attending the bride were Miss Deborah Cockrell and Mrs. Carl Simpson. Miss Libby Tjernagel, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen included William G. Watson and Peter Walsh. Guests were ushered by Scott Lewis Tjernagel and Jeffrey Lee Tjernagel.

Musical selections chosen by the couple were rendered at the organ by Harvey Williams.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional. formal-length gown of candlelight peau de soie combined with Alencon lace. Lace scallops edged her V-necklined yoke of English net.



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motifs. embroidered with pear-Is. The bodice was empire and the skirt was A-line.

More medallions of lace were appliqued to her sheer, fitted long sleeves and to the front panel of her skirt. Lace scallops banded each side of this panel and the hemline of her skirt. which swept to back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Her multi-tiered Chapel veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet coif of matching Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses. peach chrysanthemums, ivory pompons, ivy and babybreath.

Continuing a tradition of the bridegroom's family the bride wore a diamond necklace that had belonged to his grandmot-

her Each of the bridal attendants were clad in floor-length dresses fashioned with floral linen bodice and a skirt of apricot Quiana. The sleeves were made of ivory lace. They carried brown straw baskets filled with peach and ivory chrysanthemums and lavendar asters.

The wedding party greeted guests after the service at a

reception, where Mrs. William G. Watson provided at the registry table. Crowned with a cluster of ivory and peach chrysanthemums and lavendar asters, the three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Mike Scroggins and Mrs. Peter Guttery. Punch was ladeled by Miss Joan Rupert and Mrs. Scott Tjernagel. The serving table was

accented by a large bouquet or pink, ivory, lavendar and peach gladiolas.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a black knit dress accented with floral chintze. The couple will be touring the South. enroute to Newark. Dela.. where he is employed as a chemical engineer by DuPont Chemical Corp.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Chi Social Sorority. She then attended the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned her bachelor of arts and master of educatin degrees. She is employed as a secretary reading teacher at Austin.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Nobles received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Texas also.

Special guests at the recent marriage were the bride's. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Tjernagel of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

The Hereford Brand Society Hereford, Texas

Hostess Describes Caravan Journey

of a trailer caravan in Canada and other northern regions were related by Mrs. George Suggs to members of La Afflatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mary Leland Whiteside was co-hostess.

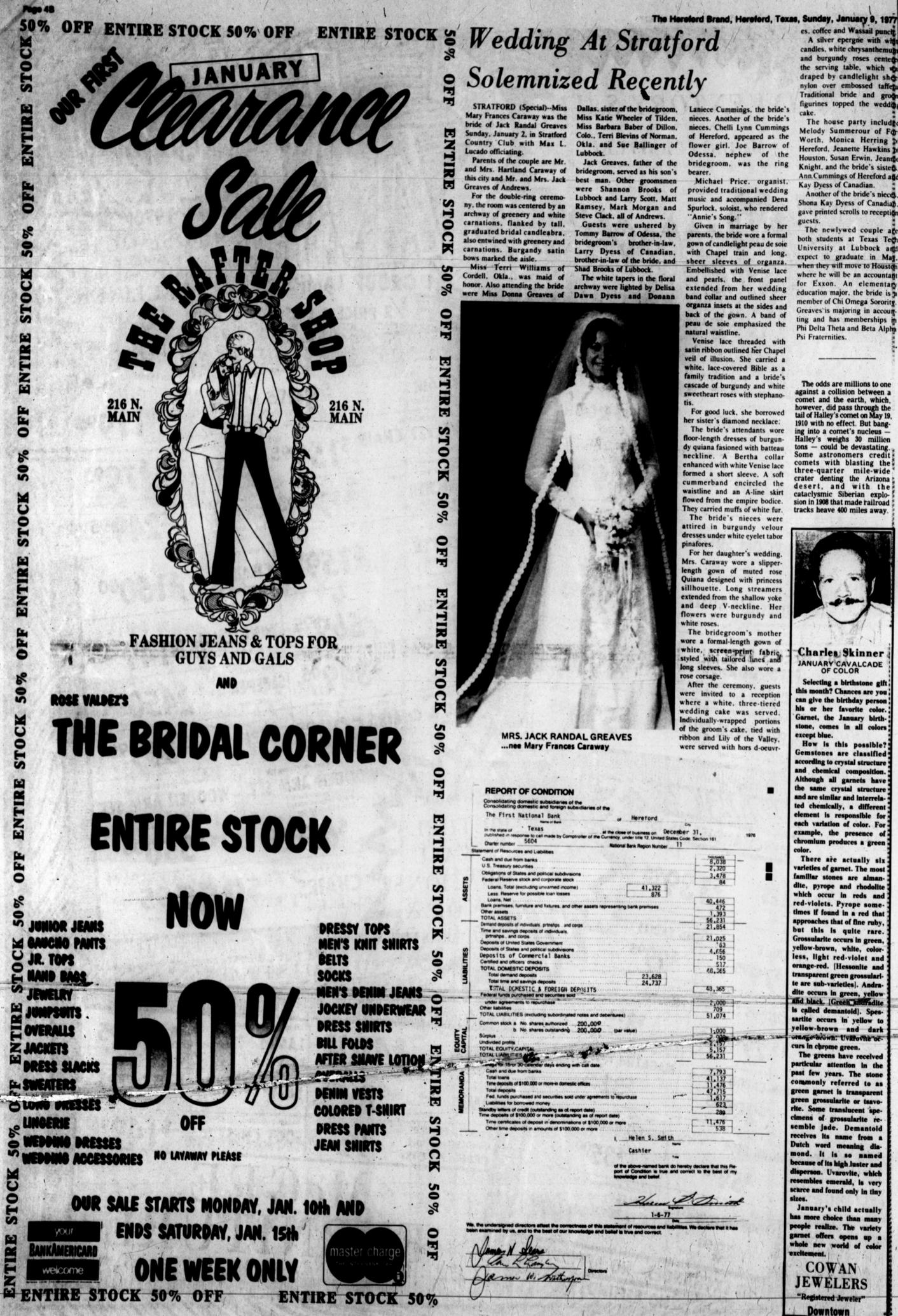
Illustrating her presentation with slide photographs, Mrs. Suggs told of her vacation in standard reports were approv-Canada, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and other sites. After traveling , Braly, Leola Cook, Tresa Hale. 1.300 miles, the Suggs met the caravan at Montreal in Canada am. Pet Ott. Aileen Montgome-

Her adventures as a member caravan. Medical services. worship sessions and mechanics were provided for the travellers. Miss Della Stagner. president. opened the meeting and called for the club collect. led by Alberta Higgins. Each members answered roll call with a thought for the day. The minutes. financial statement and other ed.

In attendance were Gladys Allvne Johnson, Irene Markhry. Lucille Hughes and Linnie







Wedding At Stratford Solemnized Recently

Laniece Cummings. the bride's nieces. Another of the bride's nieces. Chelli Lynn Cummings of Hereford, appeared as the flower girl. Joe Barrow of Odessa, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring

bearer. Michael Price. organist. provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Dena Spurlock, soloist, who rendered 'Annie's Song."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie with Chapel train and long. sheer sleeves of organza. Embellished with Venise lace and pearls, the front panel extended from her wedding band collar and outlined sheer organza insets at the sides and back of the gown. A band of peau de soie emphasized the natural waistline.

Venise lace threaded with satin ribbon outlined her Chapel veil of illusion. She carried a white. lace-covered Bible as a family tradition and a bride's cascade of burgundy and white sweetheart roses with stephanotis.

For good luck, she borrowed her sister's diamond necklace: The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses of burgundy quiana fasioned with batteau neckline. A Bertha collar enhanced with white Venise lace formed a short sleeve. A soft cummerband encircled the waistline and an A-line skirt flowed from the empire bodice. They carried muffs of white fur. The bride's nieces were attired in burgundy velour dresses under white eyelet tabor pinafores.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Caraway wore a slipperlength gown of muted rose Quiana designed with princess sillhouette. Long streamers extended from the shallow yoke and deep V-neckline. Her flowers were burgundy and white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal-length gown of white, screen print fabric, styled with tailored lines and long sleeves. She also wore a rose corsage.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception where a white, three-tiered wedding cake was served. Individually-wrapped portions of the groom's cake, tied with ribbon and Lily of the Valley. were served with hors d-oeuvr-

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es. coffee and Wassail punch. A silver epergne with white candles, white chrysanthemum and burgundy roses center the serving table, which was draped by candlelight shee nylon over embossed taffera Traditional bride and groun figurines topped the wedding cake.

The house party included Melody Summerour of For Worth, Monica Herring of Hereford, Jeanette Hawkins of Houston, Susan Erwin, Jeanne Knight, and the bride's sisted Ann. Cummings of Hereford and Kay Dyess of Canadian.

Another of the bride's nieces. Shona Kay Dyess of Canadian gave printed scrolls to reception guests.

The newlywed couple age both students at Texas Tech University at Lubbock and expect to graduate in May. when they will move to Houston where he will be an accountant for Exxon. An elementary education major. the bride is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Greaves' is majoring in accounting and has memberships in Phi Delta Theta and Beta Alpha **Psi Fraternities.**

The odds are millions to one against a collision between a comet and the earth, which, however, did pass through the tail of Halley's comet on May 19. 1910 with no effect. But banging into a comet's nucleus -Halley's weighs 30 million tons - could be devastating. Some astronomers credit comets with blasting the three-quarter mile-wide crater denting the Arizona desert, and with the cataclysmic Siberian explosion in 1908 that made railroad tracks heave 400 miles away.



JANUARY CAVALCADE OF COLOR

Selecting a birthstone gift this month? Chances are you an give the birthda

his or her favorite color. Garnet, the January birthstone, comes in all color except blue. How is this possible?"

Gemstones are classified according to crystal structure and chemical composition. Although all garnets have the same crystal structure and are similar and interrelated chemically, a different element is responsible for each variation of color. For example, the presence of chromium produces a green color.

There are actually six varieties of garnet. The most familiar stones are almandite, pyrope and rhodolite which occur in reds and red-violets. Pyrope sometimes if found in a red that approaches that of fine ruby, but this is quite rare. Grossularite occurs in green, yellow-brown, white, colorless, light red-violet and orange-red. [Hessonite and transparent green grossularite are sub-varieties]. Andradite occurs in green, yellow and black. [Green and radius is called demantoid]. Spessartite occurs in yellow to yellow-brown and dark orange brown: Uvarovite occurs in chrome green.

The greens have received particular attention in the past few years. The stone commonly referred to as green garnet is transparent green grossularite or tsavorite. Some translucent specimens of grossularite resemble jade. Demantoid receives its name from a Dutch word meaning diamond. It is so named because of its high luster and disperson. Uvarovite, which resembles emerald, is very scarce and found only in tiny sizes.

January's child actually has more choice than many people realize. The variety garnet offers opens up a whole new world of color excitement.

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MRS. ROY LUNA ... nee Elizabeth Perez

Perez-Luna Marriage **Vows Spoken Saturday**

Miss Elizabeth Perez became the bride of Roy Luna in a ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Gist, pastor

of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez Sr., Route 4, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luna of

Canyon. For the nuptial mass. poinsettia plants flanked the altar.

Miss Dora Cantu served as maid of honor and Cruz Luna, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Frances Vasquez, Mary Castillo, Lucy Liscano, all sisters of the bride; and Marty Padilla and Elsie Marquez, the bridegroom's aunts

Serving as groomsmen were John Vasquez, Raul Castillo. Victor Padilla, Frank Liscano and M.C. Marquez.

Appearing in the processional as junior bridesmainds and groomsmen were Gloria Alvarez escorted by Adam Botello, Kay Luna, sister of the bridegroom, escorted by Jesse Perez Jr., brother of the bride, Emma Galvan escorted by Toby Liscano, and Mary Medrano escorted by Ignacio Bustaman-

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The flower girl was Annette Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Padilla. Steve Vasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vasquez, served as ringbearer.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. Morris Hacker. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon Chantilly lace designed wth a fitted bodice and sabrina

neckline. Cascading scalloped ruffles accented the full skirt. The floor-length, double-tiered bridal veil was edged in a band of floral Chantilly lace and

accented with an orange blossom headpiece. She carried a bouquet, hand made from Mexico, of artificial orange blossoms with a center cluster of fresh carnations.

The bride wore her mother's pearl necklace and earrings belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Bridal attendants wore floorlength dresses of yellow chiffon over taffeta with chiffon poncho capes. Completing their attire. they wore chiffon headdresses and carried small bouquets of chiffon matching the color or their gowns. Junior bridesmaids were dressed in lime green gowns styled identical to the other attendant

Following the ceremony. a reception was held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A table covered with a white lace cloth held the four-tiered cake, decorated with yellow and lime roses. A yellow candle completed the decor.

Leaving for a wedding trip the bride wore black slacks with a coordinating striped blouse or red, black and white and a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home at Pampa where he is employed as assistant manager of M.E. Moses Co. The bride was employed at M.E. Moses Co. of Hereford.

Mrs. Luna is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and was an officer of Office Education Association, member of Texas Association of Career In Health and Future Business

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Leaders of America. She was also a member of choir for three years.

"National Blood Donor

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of

Clayton, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Marquez of Grapevine; Mrs. Felix Padilla of California; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Padilla and

was a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ramos, all of Friona. January is the time of new resolutions and new beginnings. It is also designated as

The bridegroom is a graduate Month."

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Service Agencies To Be Featured

The public is urged to attend a Community Services Fair next weekend at Sugarland Mall, where 30 local service agencies will have displays and booths.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 14 and 15, according to Donna McNutt, project chairman.

Being held for the first time, the community Services Fair. will hopefully become an annual event. The Fair is being sponsored by Hereford Family Services Center.





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March Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Howard of Plainview announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Robert V. Pope Jr. of Hereford. Employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op, the prospective bridegroom is the son of Anita Pope of Canyon and Robert V. Pope Sr. of Hereford. Miss Howard and Pope will exchange nuptial vows March 12 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church at Plainview. A 1975 graduate of Plainview High School, the bride-elect has attended West **Texas State University. Following graduation from** Hereford High School, Pope also attended WTSU.

Scribbles Scratches **By KERRIE STEIER** Women's Editor

THE DAY MAY be coming when, after the "I do's" are said, the newlywed couple may be afixing their names to a new kind of policy--divorce insura-

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There is a campaign being

would provide minimal child support.

She argues that divorce insurance would "keep children off welfare, save unemployable divorcees from hasty remarriages...and protect guilt-ridden

heard in the wilderness of broken homes, and it's a strategy that has more impact and logic than the other two factions.

Lucille Athearn, prominent broken homes. San Francisco divorce lawyer, The next generation will have

Stoy was co-hostess.

standing behind Bill Russell? While I was watching television the other night, commercial came on about a shower nozzle that massaged your entire body with four different sprays. The bathce

twisted and squealed with such delight that I sat forward in my chair to see what was turning her on. Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily,

At Wa's End

By Erma Bombeck

Do you ever get the feeling that life is a parade and you ever

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977

"Have a GOOD time with your water spray. During the next break, a commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was to expire before my eyes. All he wanted out of life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to

his wife to get his bowling ball out of the closet. After that I began to watch the bath commercials closely. They were all the same. Everyone had such a swell time I felt guilty watching them. One woman who looked like a walking ad for sweat, eased herself into a tub of suds and immediately turned into a sex kitten. She snuggled down under the bubbles, closed her eyes and purred, and invited everyone to join her.

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in Florida. A hidden camera and microphone recorded the rapture felt by the people who stood under the assault of water. (The last time I saw that look on anyone's face, it was worn by my mother at my wedding.)

Maybe that's what was missing in my life. I had tried raucous parties, jet travel, and baking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create some excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.

It took 45 minutes for my son to relinquish the bathroom for me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot cause the shower to drench my head in water as he had forgotten to push down the plunger. The soap was in a liquid form in the soap dish. A bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my feet. The spray was at eve level and knocked me into a wall.

I don't think showers will ever replace volleyball.

Sand Sculpture Viewed By Club

Using warm colors of acryllic A demonstration of sand paint. Maurene Stallings made sculpture was presented Thursday evening in the Bob Poston the sand sculpture in a brandy snifter. residence for members of During business, members Hereford Study Club. Mrs. Art

tabled action concerning usage funds raised by the club. In attendance were Mmes.

Labry Ballard, Cawthon Bryant, George DeBoer, S.L. Garrison, Bill Gentry, Sam Long, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Melvin Thompson. Ed Wilson. C.R. Winget, R.N. Yarbro and Miss Gladys Setliff.

Communist party is to destroy the home, disintegrate families. The skyrocketing rate of divorce in America makes one wonder if we are becoming a nation of

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waged now advocating that fathers from avoiding their divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself payments." with auto, fire, life and theft-

insurance, according to an Associated Press story. This concept doesn't exactly thrill the insurance industry for there might be those crafty individuals who would sue for

insurance. There's a new angle for divorce grounds. Divorce insurance "would be initiated at the time of marriage and used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBroff. "Periodic payments in

policy. the first few years after divorce

children because of delinquent On the other side of the financial fence, Richard Mink of the Life Insurance Institute in New York doesn't think that one can insure divorce. He explained that an insurable educational system that compels event is one of sufficiently low

frequency as to allow the risk to be spread over many people. And, the event must usually be

beyond one's control. In other words, divorce is almost as common as marriages these days, so it would hardly be profitable for an insurance agency to draw up this type of

But there is a third voice to be

favors an entirely different approach to divorce. "I have often thought a person scars of the amputation of a considering divorce should be parent. It must be tough life for a young child to be caught in treated like the defendant in a traffic court with several moving the turmoil of divorce, which violations." she said. has become the easy way out of "The courts have provided an

insurance.

the heavy responsibilities of marriage. I do not think that married such a driver to attend classes a certain number of times. Each couples have to face more parent should be required to difficult situations than the spend one afternoon per week in generations before them. Perhaps the problem lies partly in Juvenile Court to see first-hand effects, day after day, of the the fact that many young broken home...This is education marrieds of today never had to in life. This would really be work for anything.

A successful marriage means SOMEONE ONCE SAID to work and tolerance. Too bad this writer that the singlemost those ingredients are so rare successful strategy of the



the Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977 Pege 70 **RUTHERFORD'S** GROUP MEN'S GROUP MEN'S HATS SHOES **ANNUAL JANUARY** \$10° VALUES \$7.00 **sg**∞ ^{\$6.00} Values to \$45° VALUES \$800 VALUES \$5.00 BOY'S **BOY'S** REGULAR LONG SLEEVE LEISURE REGULAR PRICE! SHIRTS PRICE! SUITS SALE STARTS 9 a.m. MONDAY JAN. 10. MEN'S **GROUP MEN'S** REGULAR REGUALAR SPORT • ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS SUITS PRICE! PRICE! COATS **NO ALTERATIONS** NO EXCHANGES NO ALTERATIONS GROUP MEN'S MEN'S REGULA REGUALR JACKETS & LEISURE PRICE PRICE! COATS your SUITS BANKAMERICARD FABRICS - LEATHERS naster charge welcome GROUP LADIES' SPORTSWEAR & SHEETS & PILLON CASES SEPARATES LADIES' **DRESSES** & MEN'S PANT SUITS **DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS** ^{\$250°} VALUES \$148.00 \$14000 VALUES \$84.00 **LONG & SHORT SLEEVES 30**0 VALUES 354.00 VALUES \$16.00 \$3000 \$8000 VALUES \$48.00 ¥75° VALUES \$43.00 LADIES' VALUES \$15.00 \$2500 \$3250 VALUES \$21.00 \$72° VALUES \$39.00 JUMPSUITS \$700 ^{338.00} VALUES VALUES \$14.00 \$2100 \$3200 VALUES \$19.00 \$68° VALUES \$37.00 ۶**65**° ³36.00 VALUES VALUES \$12.00 - VALUES \$35.00 \$1900 \$2900 VALUES \$17.00 \$62°° VALUES 335.50



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Polly's Pointers

Knitting needn't be too wild and wooly

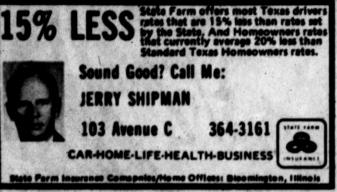
ork of all sorts is enjoying a great revival and each seams to have a favorite type — knitting, cruchet, at, crewel work and so on. Many have discovered lit-s that make the job at hand easier or more

DEAR POLLY - Before you start to knit with two balls of ol, run the ends through paper straws to prevent tangles as

you work. DEAR POLLY — When knitting it is often necessary to join a new ball of yars in the middle of a row. To make a neat job, unravel as inch on each end of the pieces to be joined. Moisten both with forefinger and roll the ends together in the palm of your hand. The result is a firm joining with no unsightly knot to mar your knitting. Of course, the same can be used when

DEAR POLLY — When mending a knitted garment, place the torn part over a hair brush with the bristles up. They will hold the material and prevent the yarn from stretching as you

DEAR POLLY - I used to pin together the pieces of a weater I had knitted before sewing them together. By chance picked up some metal pinch hair clips that were close by. I ound that by pinching one on each end of the two pieces to be ewn together and placing a few others in between to ease the ullness I did a better job than with pins that often slipped out.



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Calendar of Events THURSDAY

County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Church, 7:30 p.m.

ity Center, 10 a.m.

Western 8 p.m.

house, 7:30 p.m.

Center, noon.

Hall, 8 p.m.

ity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge

Garden Beautiful Club, home

of Mrs. V.O. Hennen, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

Ceramic Art Club, Commun-

Hereford Music Club. home

Hereford City Beta Sigma Phi

Veleda Study Club, home of

Mrs. Carroll Tucker, 300

4-H Teen Leaders, Commun-

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

Rotary Club, Civic Club

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

TOPS Evening Chapter.

Square Dance Lessons, Com-

Masonic Lodge, Masonic

Easter Lions, Easter Club-

Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.

munity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Temple, 7:30 p.m.

house, 8 p.m.

Council, Hereford State Bank

of Mrs. Ken Walser, 2 p.m.

Friendship Room, 8 p.m.

at St. Thomas Episcopal

Cultural Home Demonstrat Mothers of Twins Club to ion Club, home of Mrs. M.H. assemble at Dimmitt, 3:45 p.m. Wiseman, 2:30 p.m.

Bippus Home Demonstration Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, home of Mrs. Jimmy CLub, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 Bradley, 2 p.m. Annual Chamber of Comme-Story hour for children. rce Banquet at the Bull Barn, 7 grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith

p.m. Book Review of Gypsy Rose Lee at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Public invited. St. Anthony's Women's

Organization, Antonian Room, 8

p.m. La Madre Mia Study Club. home of Mrs. Craig Smith, 8

p.m. Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Wesley Gulley, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club. Civic Club Center, noon Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, Comm-

unity Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens, old Central School. 7 p.m. Westgate Birthday Party, 3

> FRIDAY Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating

Club. Community Center. 9:30 **Community Services Fair at**

Sugarland Mall today Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. D.N. Garner. 337

Centre, 3 p.m.

JAMES GENTRY

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Camp Fire Board of Directors neeting at CFG Lodge, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Association of W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome

Board of Directors luncheon at Country Club, noon. Dawn Music Club, home of

Mrs. R.T. Stewart, 2 p.m. Pioneer Study Club, Hereford

Hereford Newcomers Club. lunch at Community Center.

Order of the Eastern Star. stated meeting in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club. By HD Club Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

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Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church,

7:30 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies restaurant. noon.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Caison Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center noon Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Film Sequel To Be Seen

At Bovina

The movie "Corrie" is a continuation of the powerful film "The Hiding Place" and will be shown at Bovina at 7 p.m. tonight. The movie will be shown, free of charge, in Bovina Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. 801 Boyce, at 7 p.m. A spokesman said of the Billy Graham film. "Corrie is a positive, uplifting experience

you should share, because, until you've been behind the scene. you have not really experienced The Hiding Place. Corrie has discovered in a very real way that no pit is so deep that Jesus

is no deeper still." The public is invited to attend tonight's film.

Program yearbooks were

completed by members of North

Hereford Home Demonstration

Club Thursday in the home of

Yearbooks

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Lone Star Study Club, home

of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 3 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

Sign On The Dotted Line Sarah Clark, chairman of the entries in the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant

shows Miss Dee Ann Caison where to sign her name on the contract that confirms her as an contestant. Miss Caison was the first to announce her entry for the local crown, although others have followed her example. Pageant director Wynelle Robinson stresses that there is still time to enter the contest, which will award more than \$1,000 in scholarships.

HHS DE Club

Advisors Meet

The advisory committee for the Hereford High School **Distributive Education Club met** Thursday evening, January 6 to discuss events coming for the next year.

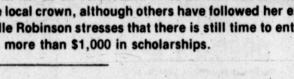
G.C. Graves. teacher-coordinator, presented the curriculum of the class and club at the meeting, and discussion included some of the club's goals.

At the close of the meeting the group viewed a film entitled "See You At The Top"

film presentation at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday at the high schoo

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Pageant Entry Still Open Here

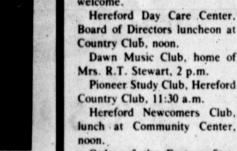
Local coeds still have an opportunity to enter the Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled March 12, when \$900 in scholarships will be awarded to the top three winners.

Teen Hereford division of the pageant, are invited to a special

this summer. The first runnerup will receive a \$300 scholarship and the second runner-up will earn a \$100 scholarship. A \$50 school grant All Hereford girls, including will be given to each talent those interested in the Miss winner in the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen categories. Miss Teen Hereford will receive a

> \$100 scholarship. In addition to

Texas Pageant at Fort Worth







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AND EQUIP

Mrs. Roger Williams. Martha Lueb opened the

meeting and each member answered roll call with the location of her birth. In attendance were Evelyn Crofford, Ann Lueb, Mary Johnson, Brenda Campbell. Roberta Campbell, Naomi Brisendine, Sunny Lemons, Iva Saltzman and Virginia Cruse. Children present were Jason, Jeremy and Justin Lueb. Shannon and Michael Lemons and Chris Williams.

It is estimated that the average American consumes 12 sheep during his lifetime.

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Committee members present included Jim McKnight, Johnny Price, Bud Sparks. John Valesquez, and Richard Robinson. Duties of the Advisory Committee members are to give advice to the club on the need of the students to become better employees.

The president of the club is Kevin Yandell.

January is one of the coldest months of the year. Celebrate National Blood Donor Month and give yourself a warm feeling by donating a pint of blood so that someone else may live to see the springtime.

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library. Sarah Clark, chairman of the pageant entries, will be present to answer questions and explain the benefits of entering the contest, which is sanctioned by the Miss America Scholarship Corp. According to Wynelle Robinson, pageant director, there is

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no obligation to sign a contract as a pageant entrant by attending Wednesday morning's film. However, contracts will be available for signature by

interested candidates. A \$500 scholarship will be presented to the 1977 Miss Hereford, who will represent sas considered at the Texas this community at the Miss

Hereford and Miss Teen crowns, the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will again sponsor a beauty pageant for a Younger Age Division. This pageant was staged here for the first time last year and gleaned good response from the city. Donna Warrick will again be chairman of this event, to be held on the same day of the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Master of ceremonies at the senior pageant this year will be Dean Kelly of Amarillo. Judging will be based on the same values Pageant and the Miss America Pageant.

To qualify for the Miss Hereford title, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 28, must be a high school graduate as of Labor Day and must have not been married. Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major points of criteria for judging.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE sociated Press Food Edito

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** AFTER-SKIING FARE Doughnuts **Russian Tea** RUSSIAN TEA Adapted from an out-of-print cookbook of the 50s. ¹/₂ cup sugar 2-inch cinnamon stick 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 11/2 teaspoons grated orange 2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 cup orange juice 14 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice 3 tablespoons loose tea Over moderate heat stir together the sugar, ¼ cup water; the cinnamon stick and grated rinds until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil; boil 5 minutes. Remove cinnamonstick. Stir in fruit juices and keep hot but do not boil. Steep tea in 3 cups boiling water for 5 nutes; strain into other mixture; stir well. Serve hot in tea

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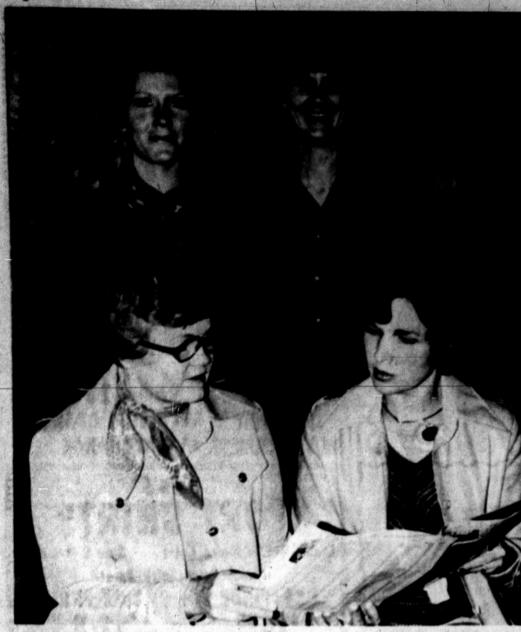
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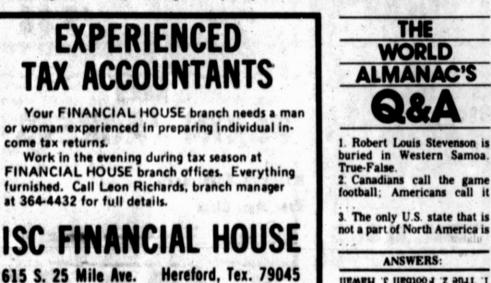
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Scanning The Wish Book

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Bettle Roberts, director of Hereford Day Care Center, [seated at left] points out several pieces of playground equipment which can now be ordered with the \$1,800 contributed by L'Allegra Study Club. Also seated is Janice Conkwright. club president. The contribution to the center was made possible by the club's Antique Show and Sale, held here in November. Co-chairmen of the antique extravaganza were [standing at left] Jody Skiles and Linda Warrick.



Ann Landers Skinny Is Beautiful

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 would like to report a new public health menace -- it is skinnyitis. Victims of this affliction are subject to colds. frequent absences from work and severe emotional problems.

Our firm employs 25 females. 18 or whom suffer from skinnyitis. Their symptoms are easy to recognize. They talk about nothing but diets, measurements and how much they weigh. Their sole aim inlife is to weigh what they did when they were in the 7th grade.

The mainstay of the victim's diet is black coffee, clear broth, diet pop and cigarets. Of course. these individuals cannot get a decent night's sleep and are dead tired during the day.

Too bad the women in this country don't realize how important it is to keep physically fit. In order to enjoy good health they must give the body what it needs ... and this means adequate nourishment. Where did the skin and bones mania come from, anyway? -- Mother Of Nine Who Weighs 117 lbs. DEAR MOTHER: The notion that Skinny Is Beautiful came from the fashion magazines. The models with their sunken eyes, hollow cheeks and protruding hip bones do indeed appear to be undernourished. It's unfortunate that so many women want to look like them.

Another hazard brought on by the craze to be skinny: A cascade of diet books -- each phonier than the last. I hope one day soon America will stop worshipping at the feet of the beanpole

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very disappointed in your advice to the woman who signed herself "Hairy Problem." You said if a wife doesn't like her husband in a mustache he should shave it off. This is interfering with his civil liberties, isn't it? After all, it's HIS face and if helikes a mustache nobody has the right to give him any static.

I love my husband's mustacche. In fact, it tickles me to death. Ha, ha, ha. I'll bet you'll never print this. -- Las Vegas Lil

I. True 2. Football 3. Hawaii DEAR LIL: Well ho, ho, ho. You lose. Civil liberties are not sue here. The ma

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PROBLEM: His father refuses to pay for any more schooling. He points out that Rod's two younger brothers will be ready for college within three years and the price of education has skyrocketed.

My parents both work and made a good living but they are not rich. Rod feels THEY should put him through these last two years. They have told him they can't do it. Now he is mad at both his parents and mine. Is he justified?--In the Middle

DEAR MIDDLE: Parents do not owe their children a college education and neither do in-laws. If they can afford it and are agreeable -- fine, but it's not envelope.

Grounds Of Coffee **Cost Scrutinized**

him if he makes it on his own.)

A no-nonsense approach to

earthquake in Guatemala,

disruption in Uganda and

"We can't blame the coffee

producers for what's been

happening to prices," said Joan

Braden, consumer affairs advi-

ser in the U.S. State

Because of the worldwide

Is there a shortage?

A spokesman for the Folger

Coffee Co. in Cincinnati, a

major roaster of green coffee

beans, said "although the

Brazilian frost did hurt the crop.

there is no worldwide shortage.

We can see no good reason why

green coffee prices should be so

William Korbin, president of

Norwalk, Conn., agreed there

Acer & Korbin Coffee Importers

is no shortage. But he said

neither is there a huge surplus

of coffee to keep the price low.

is there manipulation?

Charges of market manipulat-

flooding in Colombia.

Department.

By ROBERT E. HOLDEN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The coffee boycott spreading to parts of the nation has caused little price change but has brewed much confusion over the cause of spiraling costs.

Some observers have blamed the high prices on a shortage of coffee beans. Others have blamed higher export taxes for-

supply situation, some produc-And the announcement Weding nations have raised their nesday that Brazil more than export taxes to keep the coffee at home. Brazil, for instance, doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 while exporting boosted its tax from \$55 to \$100 only about 7 per cent more a bag since Dec. 20.

coffee prompted speculation of conspiracy and market manipulation

smen say a conspiracy is imaginary. But the prices are not. In the United States, they have risen from about \$1.25 a pound to more than \$3 in the last year. Prices in Austria doubled in 1976 in three installments. In Isreal, where the Consumer Authority is, urging a coffee boycott, the price is now about \$4.50 a pound. up from \$1.68 a year ago.

Here is a breakdown of the

The Hereland Brand, Hereland, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977



To Marry Soon

Miss Terri Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Greenwood Jr. of Route 3, and Jimmy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Bard, N.M., are engaged to be married. The wedding date is February 26 and the ceremony will be solemnized in Avenue Baptist Church here. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Greenwood is employed by Gaston's in Sugarland Mall. Johnson is engaged in farming with his father and is a graduate of the high school at San Jon, N.M.

Will boycotts help?

Consumer boycotts orgainzed in the United States and other countries have had little effect prices in London on Tuesday dropped just one cent - and a coffee dealer said consumers would have to cut their coffee drinking in half for two months

to affect prices. Even if the boycott produced a 25 per cent drop in consumption. that's only 7 per cent of the world total, and officials said that would barely dent world prices.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Writer's Life Is **Fulfilling Despite Disabling Accident**

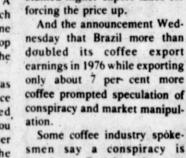
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simply stated her preference. If she gives him the brush because he refuses to get rid of his mustache, he should not complain about the consequence - which is no lovin'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's parents put him through four years of college. Now Rod wants to get a Ph.D. in a special field of study.

major areas now raised in the current debate on coffee prices: Why are prices rising?

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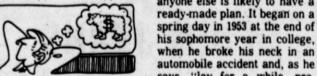
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ion to drive up the price of coffee tend to be discounted by coffee experts.

"The issue in the market is that you can charge what you want and I can pay what I want." said a coffee source in New York. "That seems more legitimate than looking for behind-the-scenes manipulat-

The journey was lonely and Exercise in humility: Next difficult and one that Richard time you view the hyena at the P. Brickner says he might not zoo, reflect on why he may be have taken had circumstances laughing treated him differently in his

Little-thing-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule department: The purple prose you wrote to your high school one-and-only.



At current prices, one way to insure insomnia is to count sheep at bedtime.

If the shoe fits, it will be in the wrong color.

At 20, you know all the answers; after 40, you despair at even learning all the questions.

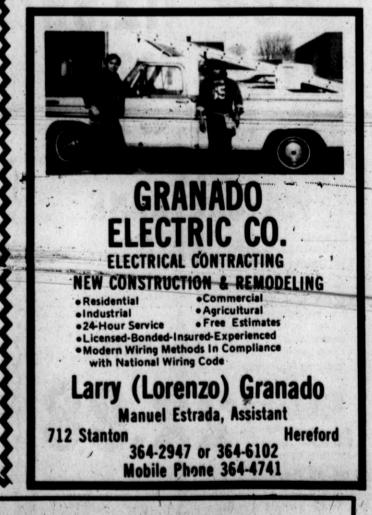
his sophomore year in college, when he broke his neck in an automobile accident and, as he says, "lay for a while, precariously, on the furthest rim of existence." Although he remains partially paralyzed and unable to move

Brickner's second life was

one for which neither he nor

anyone else is likely to have a

himself about without a wheel chair, he decided quite soon after the accident not to allow his handicap to stop him from living a full and productive life.



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### Joyce's Journal **BY JOYCE SHIPP** Deaf Smith County

#### "COURDUROY-POPULAR **FASHION FABRIC"**

Corduroy today is more versatile than ever.

It's a soft, smooth lightweight fabric available in no-wale. pin-wale or wide-wale. Corduroy made from 50 per cent cotton/50 per cent polyester is easy care and can be machine washed and dried. That made from 84 per cent cotton/16 per cent polyester will bleed and crock to give the faded washed-out look.

Corduroy may be knitted as well as woven. It is popular because it can look dressy or casual; it holds its shape; and it is adaptable to men's, women's and children's wear. It's durable and can be printed in vibrant designs or just plain solids.

Corduroy is a napped fabric. which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the napp is running up. When it runs down, the fabric looks lighter and shinier. Napped fabrics wear better when the nap runs down. When sewing at home, choose which ever look you like. just be sure all the pattern pieces are running in the same direction to avoid shading. Purchase fabric by the "with nap" yardage and use the "with

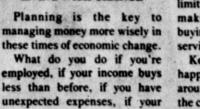
nap" pattern layout. If you cut the garment in both directions. it will look different colors.

Wide-wale corduroy can be used effectively to make chevrons, diagonal stripes meeting in points at the seems and should be treated like a striped fabric.

When machine stitching corduroy, use a slightly longer stitch than regular and a small needle. Avoid using a needle your resources by adding more smaller than size 14 with American-made polyester or cotton-covered polyester threads that are not long staple. Basting the seams by hand may ude: be necessary to prevent slippage. Loosen the thread tension to prevent puckering and lessen the pressure on the pressure foot, if the machine has one, to avoid marking the fabric. A zig-zag seam finish will keep seems from raveling. Topstitching on corduroy may be undesirable because stitching on, the right side of the napped fabric roughs the pile. Finger press seams with

steam on the wrong side as you sew. Needle boards or a Turkish towel used on the nap side of the fabric prevents the nap from flattening when pressing. If a needle board of Turkish towel is not available, press with a scrap

of the napped fabric on the underside. Put the napped side to the napped side. A final steaming by dry cleaners gives a more professional look. LIVING WITH CHANGE



debts are piling up? No easy answers are available, but three general ways to cope may help. To live with economic changes, you can spend less--and have less; you can use what you have to better advantage; or you can increase

money and doing more things for yourself. Steps to consider in managing your resources incl-

--Look at the amount of money you have each month after taxes: -Keep records for a month to

see where your money goes. --List the amounts of major monthly expenses--housing, food transportation, clothing.

-List other payments you make only at certain times of the year, such as car insurance. life insurance. Figure how much these cost each month. List how much you are spending on installment payments each onth

-- Look at the amount you are saving each month. And some alternatives to



lower spending might include reviewing your resources and exploring how you might maintain your present insurance coverage at a lower cost; using your credit more wisely and limiting your buying, and in making comparisons before buying expensive goods and services.

Keep up to date on what's happening in the nation and around the world to be aware of the changes that may affect your own life style.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE ssociated Press Food Editor GOOD BREAKFAST

**Sliced Oranges and Bananas** Bran Pan Bread Beverage BRAN PAN BREAD If there's any leftover, wrap in foil and reheat.

1 cup flour, fork-stir before measuring 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt % cup unprocessed and unsalted miller's bran, available at "health" stores

- 1 large egg
- 4 cup honey

. cup butter or margarine. melted and cooled

3/4 cup milk

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir in bran. In a medium mixing bowl beat together the egg, honey and butter until blended; add the flour mixture and the milk; stir until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 15 minutes. Top will not be browned. Cut in squares and serve hot with butter and hon-DINNER FOR TWO

Lamb Chops Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes **Fresh Spinach** 

Cookies FRESH SPINACH Follow directions and you'll have a perfect vegetable.

10-ounce bag fresh spinach, end stems removed 2 tablespoons olive oil teaspoon (scant) salt

1 tiny clove garlic, halved

sand smashed Wash the spinach well in cold water; lift out of water. In a large saucepot cook the spinach in the water clinging to its leaves over moderate heat, uncovered and turning constantly

with a fork, until wilted and there is no liquid. Off heat, with a kitchen scissors, coarsely cut spinach into short lengths. Add the remaining ingredients and stir over low heat

until flavors blend and spinach is very hot; remove garlic. Serve at once. Makes 2 hearty

DINNER FOR FOUR

**Roast Chicken** 

**Chestnut Dressing** 



#### **Conducting Installation**

Phillis Dawson, center, conducted the installation of new officers of the Camp' Fire Leaders Association Friday as her last duty as departing president. Starting from left are Karrol Rettman,

The Camp Fire Father-Daug-

in the Bull Barn, was discussed

by members of Wish-Ta-Ma-

Banquet invitations for mem-

bers' fathers were made as the

for 13 members in attendance.

Dolly Parker and Karol

In the last three decades of

this century, the world's pop-ulation is expected to double — to 7.6 billion.

Fire Lodge.

Rettman

Broccoli Salad Bowl Pear Pudding Coffee CHESTNUT DRESSING For once there'll be enough chestnuts in the stuffing !

14 cup butter Medium-small onion finely chopped (1-3rd cup) 1-3rd cup (generous) herbseasoned crumb-type packaged bread stuffing 2 cups coarsely broken moist-cooked chestnuts 4 teaspoon salt

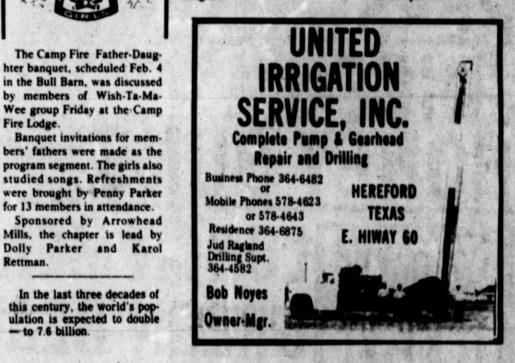
14 teaspoon pepper In the hot butter gently cook the onion until yellowed. Off heat stir in the remaining ingredients. Use to stuff body cavity of a 4-pound roasting chicken, closing cavity with needle and thread or skewers. Roast according to your favor-ite method. No liquid is added to this stuffing because the juices from the chicken and the moist chestnuts add enough this is a buttery dry dressing

One pound of chestnuts in their shell should yield an ample amount, after they are cooked, for this recipe.

new secretary; Susle Wall, co-chairman; Mrs. Dawson; Patsy Sparkman, co-chairman; and Carlette Messer, vice-chairman:

Brussels sprouts, a close relative of cabbage, have been sold in Belgium since the 12th century. The vegetable takes its name from Brussels, Belgium.

The worst bridge disaster In history was the collapse of a suspension bridge at Angers, France, in 1850, as a regiment soldiers marched across. me 200 perished.



#### **To Lead March**

Lynne Carlile, left, was appointed director of the local March of Dimes Campaign and in turn named Claudia Smith, also shown here, as chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes on Jan. 30. The duo stressed the need for volunteers during the campaign to collect donations for the March of Dimes program.

Police Politics Give Cop Novel New Twist

Daley, Crown. 308 Pages. \$8.95. It's often said that a cop is never around when you want one, but that's certainly not true for cop novels. They're all over the place. In fact, you can't get away from them.

One of the latest is this one by Robert Daley, a former as-sistant New York City police commissioner. This novel has the usual shootings and stuff, but it also has one thing a little different from the rest. And that's the in-house fighting, scheming and self-serving ac-tions that go on in police administration, in this case the NYPD. Since Daley was in administration it doesn't seem unsafe to assume he must have had some inside knowledge of office politics within the police department and drew on that knowledge for his story.

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How such politics, in turn, affect police department decisions is interesting. At times disappointing, too, when one considers how much of the populace in a metropointan area can be directly affected by such decisions.

The person through whom the

politics can be followed in "To Kill A Cop" happens to be the chief of detectives.

The dual story line concerns the clandestine return to the States of a one-time firebrand radical. He secretly collects a small group of hard-core followers and they concoct a sys-tematic plan to kill policemen, the finale being a mass slaying when police gather for the fu-neral of a slain officer.

The suspense builds to the point when the mass execution is to take place and the normalOLTON

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TO KILL A COP. By Robert ly desk-bound chief of detectives is personally involved. Daley has written this one tightly and without a lot of fluff, and it won't be a disappointment to cop novel fans.

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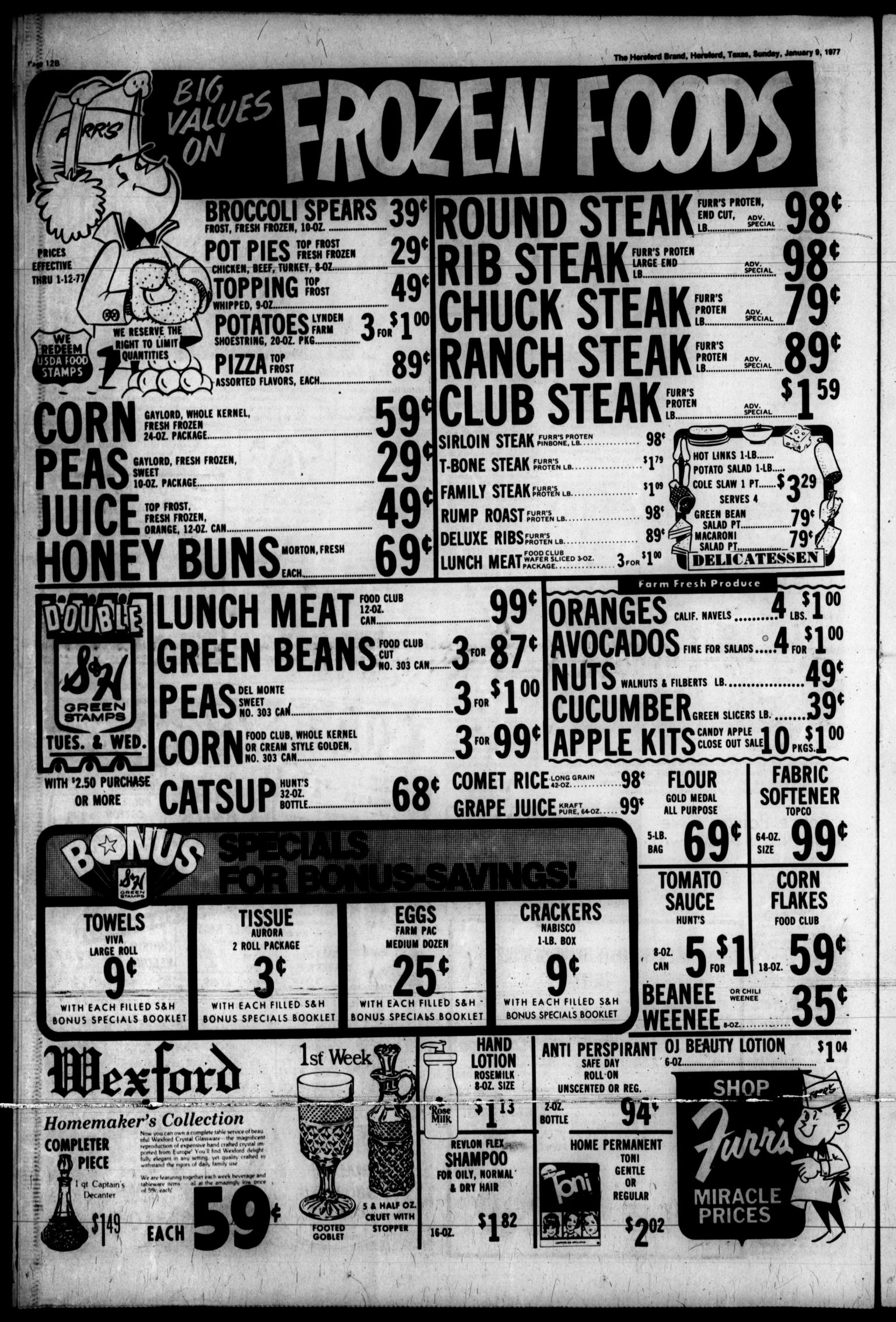


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#### READ THE INSTRUCTIONS

LUBBOCK ... Now that you have had a chance to look over the new outdoor gear you received for Christmas, find that one very important item--the instruction manual.

Fishing lures, trolling motors, hunting knives, and shotguns all have one thing in common, an owner's manual telling you how to use, store, sharpen, clean, or adjust the new item.

Most new outdoor items contain a guarantee from the manufacturing giving the address and mailing instructions in event there is a defect in workmanship or materials.

Some items are stamped with serial numbers. Make a list of all these numbers along with a description of each item in event of theft and for insurance purposes.

File the owner's manual in a safe place for future reference in case the new item will not be used until next summer or the operations are forgotten.

Many sporting items require accessories before they can be used in the field such as gun cases for firearms, life preservers for boats, and fishing line for reels. If you must purchase these items, be sure you match the right accessory to the new gift. A wrong-sized fishing lure and fishing line could damage or break an expensive fishing rod. Usually, damage to sporting

goods from misuse or neglect are not covered under the manufacture's guarantee. Test the new equipment

before heading for the lake or field. Nothing irritates an outdoorsman more than failure of a piece of equipment on a big fishing or hunting trip.

Quality sporting goods items received as a gift or purchased should last a lifetime if properly used and maintained. Most items seldom wear out and a few are passed from father-to-son along with stories of giant bass and huge bucks adding more than monitary value to the equipment.

WILD GAME RECIPES WITH

cooking of these areas, but will again for 21/4 minutes. Place not damage the unit. remaining butter and olive oil in A non-salted vegetable oil is skillet, leaving browned particbest for basting the birds. Most les. Stir in wine or sherry. Blend microwave cooks recommend in chicken broth and salt. Place basting off the juices as they this sauce in glass bowl. Cook in accumulate because the micromicrowave oven 5 minutes. Stir wave will be attracted to the every minute. Reduce the liquid liquid, resulting a longer by abouthalf. Remove from cooking time.

minutes. Turn quail halfway

through cooking time. Baste.

Remove from oven and let

stand, covered, 10 minutes.

Cook rice. Let stand, covered.

10 minutes. Arrange equal

portions to resemble shallow

nests in ceramic ramekins of

bowls. Place I quail on center of

#### **ROAST TURKEY**

12-15 lbs turkey 2 apples 2 tablespoons poultry season-

1 tablespoon packaged chicken gravy mix 2 tablespoons shortening

1 tablespoon paprika

ing

Sprinkle turkey cavity with each rise nest. Spoon sauce salt. Quarter apples and roll from glass bowl over quail. apples in poultry seasoning and Cover birds in ramekins with sprinkle with packaged gravy plastic film wrap. Bake in mix. Place apples in turkey microwave oven 10 minutes. cavity. Truss turkey. Rub all Turn dishes halfway through over with blended shortening cooking time. and paprika. Place turkey on large glass or earthenware dish. Cook in Microwave oven as follows:

breast up: 20-22 minutes first side:20-22 minutes second side:20-22 minutes back up: 20-22 minutes Remove turkey from oven. Insert meat thermometer in

center of turkey breast. Let turkey stand until temperature reaches 180 to 185 degrees. Turkey drippings may be used to make gravy.

#### **ROASTED PHEASANT**

1 pheasant I tablespoon dry tarragon 3 tablespoons unsalted, sweet butter

3 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon dry hot red pepper flakes

2 cloves garlic salt

Wash cavity of bird. Spoon tarragon and 1 teaspoon butter into cavity, then truss bird. Rub bird with 1 tablespoon olive oil. then roll in hot pepper. Preheat browning skillet in microwave oven 41/2 minutes. Melt remaining butter and oil in skillet in oven. Add garlic. Saute

until brown. Remove garlic and

place pheasant in skillet. Brown

pheasant. Remove bird from

skillet and place on glass

platter. Cover and cook in

microwave oven 20 to 25 minutes. Bast every 5 minutes with pheasant's natural juices.

Turn pheasant halfway through

cooking time. Let stand 10

minutes before serving. Salt

QUAIL ON RICE NEST

2 tablespoons unsalted, sweet

1 cup Madeira wine of sherry

lightly. Makes four servings.

3 tablespoons olive oil 1/4 tablespoon paprika

I cup hot chicken broth

2 cups long grain rice.

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 quail

butter

### Smallmouths **Do Well Within State Reservoirs**

SAN MARCOS--Largest smalimouth bass taken from Texas reservoirs is the pair of two-pound-plus fish netted in Canyon Lake by Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries workers in mid December.

The fish weighed two pounds 15 ounces and two pounds four ounces.

Wade Butler, P&WD biologist at San Marcos, said the fish were some 21/2 years old and oven. Chop quail livers. Stir into probably stocked in Canyon in glass bowl with the sauce. Add spring 1974. quail. Cover. Cook in oven 4

Smallmouths have been stocked by the department in seven bodies of water around Texas -- Canyon, Stillhouse Hollow, Meridith, Medina Lake, Guadalupe River, MacKenzie and Amistad. The clear, steep-sided reservoirs do not seem to be suitable habitat for native Texas largemouth bass but smallmouths are doing well. Smallmouth bass are native to the eastern portion of the United States and the farthest west they are found naturally is Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma.

Parks and Wildlife Department plans call for stocking smallmouths in selected reservoirs and streams for five consecutive years. With the exception of Amistad Reservoir, biologists have documented proof of survival in all stocked areas. But fish stocked in the Rio Grande just below the Amistad dam have been observ-

As yet, there is no evidence of reproduction of smallmouths, However, depending on further net samplings in both Canyon and Stillhouse Hollow, 1977 stockings in the two lakes could be suspended for one year to determine if reproduction takes place this spring. Recovery of small bass later in the year would indicate successful repro-

duction. Butler said many one-and 1/2-pound smallmouth bass are being taken by sport fishermen. Smallmouths are bottom-feeders and anglers must fish deeper than for largemouth bass. Small crayfish fished along the bottom or deep-runn-

ing lures should be effective.

AUSTIN-Good catches of redfish. trout. drum and sheepshead from bays on the middle and lower Texas coast are being made by sports fishermen.

Game fish populations seem to be doing well in the bays despite early cold weather.

P&WD fisheries workers set a sample net near Port O'Connor in Espiritu Santo Bay and caught more than 300 redfish, 90 trout, 50 sheepshead and 20 drum.

All of the fish were released and 150 were tagged by the department. Eleven of thenetted fish already were tagged from previous encounters with P&WD biologists.

Nets are used by the

Winter's Catch Good On Coast department to sample fish population trends and availabilnumbers in bays and determine

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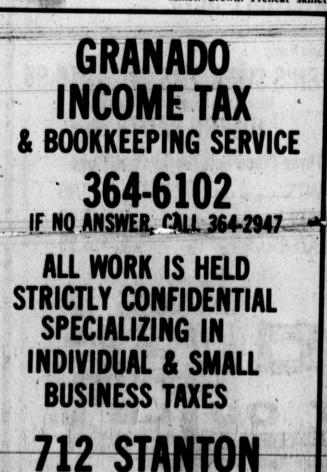
LUBBOCK -- Electronic devices have been used by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists in tracking wild game birds and in mapping their habitat and now the wild game cook has a chance to compliment the hunter and his birds with an electronic device--the microwave oven.

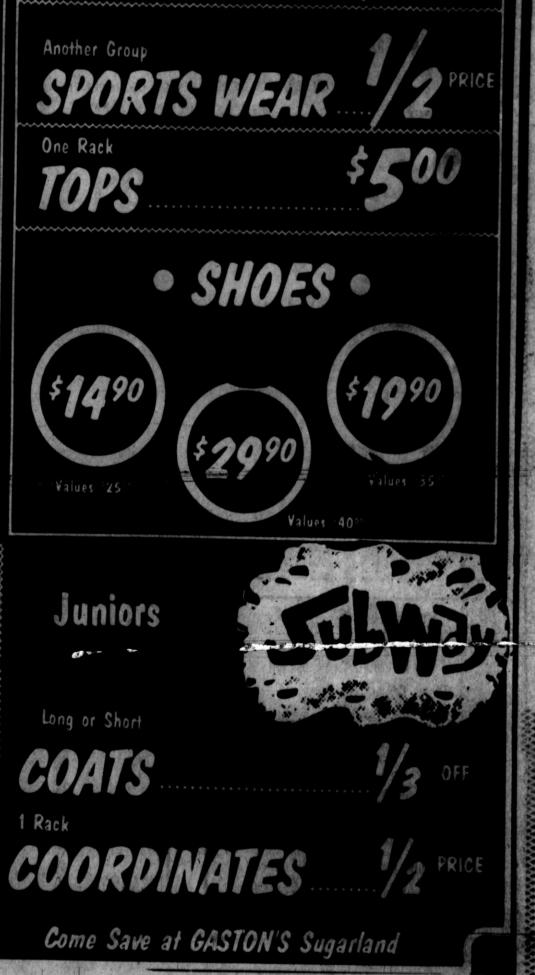
All game birds will be much juicier when prepared in a microwave oven. Experienced cooks recomend at least seven minutes per pound and piercing the skin before placing the bird in the oven will prevent popping.

Seasoned coating mixes and paprika will improve the color of the bird. A 10-15 minute standing time before carving helps the juices to set in the meat, and to keep the meat more moist.

After birds have started to brown, cover the wing tips, the high point of the breast and the narrow part of the legs with small tips of foil. This small oil in skillet. Place 2 quail in amount of foil will slow the skillet. Brown. Preheat skillet

Clean or defrost quail. Reserve livers. Truss. Rub quail well with 2 tablespoons olive oil and paprika. Preheat 91/2 inch browning skillet in microwave oven for 41/2 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and 11/2 tablespoons olive





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# Cold Water Can Be Killer Of Unprepared

AUSTIN -- Every year, more than 700 people lose their lives in water-related mishaps in Texas.

While the majority of drownings occur during the summer months when millions of Texans and visitors head for the state's reservoirs, streams and coastal areas, an increasing number of fatalities is being registered in winter.

Last year, some 30 hunters drowned, mostly while after waterfowl. An additional 47 persons lost their lives in boating mishaps, while 25 other persons around the state drowned because of unknown reasons

hunting opened at Sea Rim

State Park under blizzard conditions, a number of hunters had to be rescued by Coast Guard and parks personnel. after becoming stranded in the marsh, or having their boats swamped in choppy waters.

According to experts, about 95 per cent of drownings occurring in water 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, can be directly attributed to hypo-

What is this cold-water threat that has been called the killer of the unprepared?

Defined as rapid loss of cor body temperature, hypothermia makes itself felt this time of year on waterfowl hunters as well as This year, as waterfowl fishermen. Simply stated,

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body loses heat faster than it can produce it, rapidly ex-

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hausting energy reserves. Wind, water and cold temperatures all combine for a sneak attack that often proves fatal for countless winter-time outdoorsmen.

'The body's core temperature is lowered 20 times faster in cold water than in air of the same temperature," says Billy Walker, Texas Parks and

Bullicelais Specials hypothermia means that the

#### Wildlife Department coastal law enforcement supervisor. "Once the body temperature

is lowered to 93 degrees, the person is in serious danger because he does not realize what is happening." Walker Once the decline from normal

body temperature (96.6) begins, immediate action is needed. It has been calculated that a body's core temperature can be

#### dropped to the critical level after only three hours in 50-degree water. That is if the person

remains relatively still. "Any type of muscular activity or movement causes a more rapid decline. The more strenuous the activity, the faster one's energy reserves are depleted. A person attempting to swim in 50-degree water can swim only about one mile before his core body temperature drops

to the critical 93-degree point." Walker said.

As body heat drains away, a person begins to lose physical control and shock sets in. At that point, the person becomes disoriented, unaware and uncaring of what follows.

What follows is loss of consciousness and death Persons assuming Texas

waters don't get to 50 degrees may be taking a fatal gamble.

water, wind or rain.

On the average, coastal and Protection is simple. Avoid nland waters of the state hit the the conditions that cause upper 50s by mid-December. Coldest water temperatures are hypothermia, such as wet clothing, which lose all their registered in January, and don't insulating value. Best of all be climb past that mark until late aware of hazards brought about February. by bad weather and cold wate .. Simply stated, there are two Remember as energy re-

main causes of hypothermia: serves are depleted, unconshock brought about by a trolled shivering and memory sudden loss of core body lapses follow. Resulting numbtemperature, and prolonged ness leads to stupor, collapse exposure of the body by cold and almost certain death,

### **Andrus Says Environment Protection First**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Idaho Cabinet post has been welcom-Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, selected ed by such divergent spokesmen as the Sierra Club's Washington by President-elect Carter to head the Interior Department, director and the president of the says he will push for natural National Coal Association. resource developent only if the Andrus was in Washington this week to meet with members of environment is protected at the Congress and to prepare for his same time.

Andrus' designation for the

due to begin Jan. 17. In an interview, Andrus outlined his general approach to the sometimes-conflicting tasks of the Interior Department. That department combines management of vast land and mineral resources with protection of Senate confirmation hearings. parks and wildlife, and

trusteeship over Indian land. Asked how he would weigh the inevitable conflicts. Andrus said he would continue the philosophy he had as governor of Idaho.

"When development is necessary, whether for energy, the economics that makes America run, or whatever, when that development is necessary and can be accomplished without devastation to the environment -

in other words, with adequate the Interior Department. environmental safeguards - I'm going to be for development." he said

"If it's for short-term economic gain without safeguards for the environment, I'm going to be opposed to it."

Andrus said there are "some obvious and statutory conflicts" in having both Indian land the courts, others by presidential decision.

Carter administration recognizing the need of the Indian nations of America, in giving them more voice in determination of their own lives, that you'll see that smooth out," he added. Andrus said some of the Interior Department's built-in conflicts would be resolved by

"There are many waterfowl

There are an estimated 98

whoopers left in the world, 68 of

which are wintering in the

Aransas Wildlife Refuge area

aerial search of the three-county

P&WD Plans call for another

"But I think that with the

#### **Charter** Captain trusteeship and resource development responsibilities within Whooper Search Fruitless

covering a 170-mile strip in Canadian Wildlife Service is three West Central Texas counties has failed to turn up a whooping crane, supposedly sighted in early November in

the area. Department migratory game program director Dr. Hal Irby and a P&WD pilot. Gene Van Meter, flew over Andrews, Howard and Martin Counties. between Shafter Lake and Spence Reservoir in the Permian Basin.

We did not spot the whooping crane, but we did see a lone white pelican that in flight could easily be misidentified." Irby said.

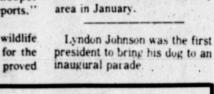
According to mid-November Permian Basin-area news accounts. the whooping crane was spotted feeding with sandhill cranes in a field near Shafter Lake in Andrews County. It was first thought the alleged whooper may have been part of a flock from New Mexico.

There, a joint experiment between the U.S. Fish and

fruitless, although one partial AUSTIN .- An aerial search Wildlife Service and the albino sandhill was sighted. attempting to have sandhill and sandhill cranes in the area cranes act as foster parents in we flew over, but we did not raising whoopers. spot a whooper." Irby said.

"The possibility still exists that the whooping crane Texas Parks and Wildlife supposedly seen with the sandhills could have come from the New Mexico experiment. But those whoopers are wearing colored leg bands, and no bands were seen on the whooper mentioned in news reports." Irby noted.

Both federal and state wildlife. agencies have searched for the whooper. The searches proved



along the Texas Coast.



#### **Believes** Fishermen **Outnumber** Fish red snapper and a 175-pound PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) shrimper, claims the pollution

After 30 years of weathering the whims of mother nature and fishermen, Capt. Bob Williams has come to a conclusion: The new fishermen outnumber the new fish.

Williams began operating a charter service for deep-sea fishermen 30 years ago out of this South Texas port on the Gulf of Mexico when "the average catch per day ran in the hundreds of pounds and the fishermen enjoyed it.

"Today, you're lucky to average 40 to 50 pounds and the tourists just don't understand why they can't catch the fish like they used to," said Williams while reaching for a battered scrapbook crammed with pic-tures and yellowed newspaper clippings of prize catches in the 1940s. '50s and '60s.

The scraphook depicts scenes proud fishermen displaying swordfish, marlin, amberjack,

fishermen who are just out for a good time and a little relaxation." said Williams. "But I tell my old customers not to expect the great days they had in the past. Of course, some days we get lucky and I look like

port in one day.

liar Williams blames the decline of the gamefish population on the area's shrimp industry which "plows the bottom of the ocean floor and destroys the

natural habitat" with massive nets.

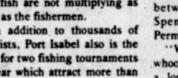
sea bass, the salt-water version and lack of fresh water flowing of the fresh-water bass. into the bays and estuaries The clippings detail thouwhere some gamefish species sand-pound catches of red spawn causes the decline.

snapper from the banks located Although they cannot agree 20 to 30 miles offshore, and a on a cause, both commercial and 1961 account recalls the exploits pleasure fishermen agree that of three charter boats which the fish are not multiplying as brought 22 species of fish into fast as the fishermen.

In addition to thousands of "I still charter groups of tourists. Port Isabel also is the site for two fishing tournaments a year which attract more than

600 avid anglers. The Texas International Fishing Tournament is the largest and oldest competition. It is held in August, and the 38th annual event this year

attracted 586 contestants. Fishermen compete for the Texas Grand Champion's title on a point system. Points are awarded for the species and size of the fish caught and the , might of the fishing line used to



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| ć | U. S. Government Bonds              | 2,319,886.91  |
|   | Other Bonds and Securities          | 3,478,336.19  |
|   | Stock in Federel Reserve Bank       | 84,000.00     |
|   | Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures | 471,830.96    |
|   | Other Assets .                      | 1,393,378.13  |
|   | Loans and Discounts                 | 40,445,262.39 |
|   | TOTAL RESOURCES                     | 56,230,608.08 |

#### LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock                  | \$ 1,000,000.00   |
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| Surplus                        | \$ 2,000,000.00   |
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# **Beer Cans Are Heat Source For Solar Home**

ITHACA, Mich. (AP)- Larry Brown, at 24, singlehandedly designed, then built- board by board, beer can by beer can- a three-bedroom home heated by solar power.

He recently put the finishing touches on the home just north of this city of 4,500 in central Michigan.

It works, but Brown just already had the basic knowledge shrugs. He's been inventing things that work for years. As an architecture student at

the University of Michigan, for so darn simple and I couldn't

example, he wanted to escape lose."

the grating din of his dormitory. He built a soundproof bed ted in the solar heating unit on enclosure complete with air which the house is based. The vents and stereo. structure itself is reminiscent of Brown took a leave of absence an A-frame home commonly from his draftsman's job last found in heavy snow regions. year to devote full time to the

Its seven solar collectors change the sun's energy from "I had to design it partly as I light to heat. They are built into went along," he recalled. "But I one side of the slanted roof. Brown even put his garage next to build a house. I took a to that side to use its roof as a composite of other people's reflecting shield so a maximum ideas. It just struck me as being amount of rays hit the

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collectors.

experiment, Brown plans to live in the home through the winter to test it. After that, he said he hopes to sell the three-bedroom house and built another solar home.

"I'd like to make a living out of it just like anyone else. because I love what I'm doing.' Brown said. "And there's a wide-open potential here." How did Brown get into solar

power?

He learned about solar power in architecture classes, wrote to companies making solar heating systems and devoured their

graduation that he realized his dream.

"When you get out of college. you search for what you want to do," Brown said, and the draftsman's job just wasn't enough. "I consider myself an inventor, and this is a terribly exciting field."

When his design was, completed, Brown arranged for a bank loan to finance the work. He said he had no trouble convincing the bank's board to grant him the stake.

For a year, with intermittent help from his parents and brother, he labored on his solar-heated home five and six days a week. "Seven near the end." he said.

The design itself is a basic one that makes use of laws of physics.

Rather than use water as his

heat conductor. Brown chose air ment, where heat is transmitted to two foundation sections. Each for its distinct advantages. contains 25 tons of rock, which There are no freezing problems. and leaks in the system will not retains the heat. cause disaster as they can in That heated air then, is

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water units. Brown's solar collectors are allowed to take its own natural honeycombs of cut-in-half beer course. It flows up through the cans, 4.000 in all, covered with house in ducts to heat louvres. which are opened and closed by an electric thermostat. fiberglass sheeting to trap solar energy. Aluminum, painted

When the air cools off, it becomes heavier, and drops down through floor vents that take it back to the system.

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Since all he has so far is looked so simple." The simple system culmina-

# literature.

"I got the bug in my senior year at U-M," he said. "It just

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black is one of the best heattransfer materials, he said. From the collectors, warm air is brought down by a blower motor into the home's base-MEADOWDALE MICKODY SMA



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# Soil Moisture In Short Supply, **Wheat Remains Dormant**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. schedule is most sections, said (AP)- Cold, wet weather besieged Texas farmers and ranchers as the New Year got under way. Field work made little progress, with the feeding and care of livestock as the major activity.

A few cotton fields still remain to be harvested in the South Plains, Far West and West Central Texas, and some peanuts are still to be dug in North Central Texas and in the Coasts! Bend. Also, many fall vegetables remain to be harvested in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley.

The recent adverse weather has been especially damaging to vegetable crops in South Texas. said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvest operations have been at a standstill for weeks.

Livestock and range conditions have also declined some during recent weeks. Feeding of hay and protein supplement is heavy throughout, especially for cows with calves and ewes with ambs.

Small grains have been making little progress during the past month, noted Pfannstiel. Grazing is virtually nonexistent in most sections. Dry conditions are limiting wheat growth in the Panhandle. and some fields are being irrigated.

Land preparation for spring crops is generally behind

Plannsticl. **Reports from district Exten-**

sion agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Soil moisture

is short although some snow fell during the past week. Most wheat is dormant. Forage conditions are generally below average, with cattle in fair to good condition. There is some supplemental feeding. Feeder cattle prices remained generally steady. Some land preparation is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: All crops are in except for a few isolated fields of cotton; yields have been good. Cotton ginning is active as much cotton was field stored in ricks and modules. Wheat is making average progress, with some grazing. Cattle and range conditions are about average for this time of year. Soil samples are coming in at the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at

progress. Supplemental feeding of livestock is heavy. Farmers are plowing beds

and putting down fertilizer for the coming planting season. NORTHEAST: There is good soil moisture but wheat and oats are making little growth. Vegetable activity is also

limited. Forage conditions have declined in most counties and grazing is limited. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with feeding active.

FAR WEST: Some cotton still remains to be harvested Land is being prepared for spring crops as the weather permits. Small grains are making little growth. Livestock remain in good shape, with supplemental feeding increasing, especially for cows and ewes with young calves and lambs.

WEST CENTRAL: About 10 per cent of the cotton crop is still out and a few pecans are still being harvested. Pecan prices are good. Small grain is making little growth. Pastures and ranges are providing some dry

cotton has been harvested some ginning continues. Cotton yields were higher than expected. Small grains are making little growth due to lack of topsoil

moisture and cold weather. Field work has been active, with farmers cutting stalks and turning under crop residue. NORTH CENTRAL: A few

fields of peanuts still remain to be dug and there is still some light pecan harvesting. Wheat

Lubbock at a heavy rate.

**ROLLING PLAINS: All the** 

and oats have been making little forage. Most livestock are receiving supplemental feed. Lambing and calving continues. Land preparation for spring

crops is in progress. CENTRAL: Field work has been at a standstill. Small grains are making little growth. and pasture and livestock conditions continue to decline. Feeding of livestock is heavy throughout. EAST: Wheat and oats as well

as fall and winter vegetables have been making little progress. Many vegetable crops have suffered from cold damage. Supplemental feeding of livestock is heavy.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER **GULF COAST: Cold damage to** fall and winter gardens has been severe. Some Gulf Coast ryegrass has also been heavily damaged by recent freezing conditions. Wheat and oats have been making little growth. Supplemental feeding has been

heavy SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are providing some grazing but growth has been

# **FarmersUnionHead Says Farmers Should Send Policies To Lawmakers**

In a time of plunging farm prices and increasing cost of production, issues of agricultural policy in this new year will undoubtedly come to critical turning points. With a new administration in Washington and a new farm bill slated for draft to replace the expiring 1973 act. agricultural policymaking is top priority among those collective voices which speak for the farmer. Already, agriculture commis-

ioners from 11 Midwest and Plains states have gathered in to determin what rquests should be made of them to know the economic Agriculture Secretary- designreality of bankrupt prices for ate Bob Bergland. Among them sweat-grown commodities." was Texas Agriculture Commis-Naman continued. "It is rather sioner John White. The the place of a well-respected group of farmers themselves meeting, however, turned out to be a political exercise in futility who work from a grass-roots as the eleven state leaders level of communication with their neighbors to send agreed that agriculture is in "dire straits" but could not policymaking messages to the agree on specific immediate to-politician system." recommendations. At the core of the meeting was a vote to request Bergland to raise wheat price support

loans from the present

annual state-wide convention in Amarillo, January 21-22. During that time, the organization of almost 10,000 family farmers will officially adopt its 1977 policy, the result of several months of work from county level to a policy drafting committee and finally to the entire body of delegates. It is that policy which will be placed on the desks of congressmen. epislators, administrators and all other agriculture policymakers.

Several of those congressmen

The Herelord Brand, Herelord, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977



# **Considerable Grain Shortage Noted At Elevator Operated** By Missing Iowa Park Man

team was expected assistance

from the elevator's bookkeeper.

there may be some discrepancy

in the records, Williams said, "I

think we could say that there

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On Wednesday bank records

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Early agriculture had a silk-

worm craze centered in Penn-

bookkeeping methods."

When asked if this means

IOWA PARK. Tex. (AP)- A firm's books state agricultural official says it appears there is a "considerable shortage of grain" at a grain elevator used by a man who disappeared earlier this week from a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ed Whiteside, head of a team of inspectors from the state Department of Agriculture, said Thursday he did not have a figure as to the amount of grain that may be missing from the Geronimo Elevator Co. bins.

The inspectors were measuring grain in the Geronimo company bins in Wichita Falls and then comparing it with the company's books.

The books are maintained at the Robert Johnson Grain Co. office here. Johnson, 43, has been missing since Monday when he reportedly fell off a boat near Port Aransas during a fishing trip.

Whiteside said the discrepancies are showing up in "open storage accounts," which are recorded only by weight scale tickets given farmers when they bring in their grain at harvest. "We'll have some auditors in

here Monday from the state office to help us with the said Dozens of North Texas wheat farmers arrived here with scale tickets and receipts showing that they had grain stored in the Geronimo bin in Wichita Falls. The farmers came in response to a call for help from the

checks, then cashed them at a account process used in the Corpus Christi bank before he Officials said the inspection

reportedly drowned. Jerry Sheriff of the Walter Okla: Cooperative Elevator Association told the newspaper his firm paid Johnson \$100,000 for part of Johnson's grain operations.

Sheriff said it was then. discovered that equipment including in the purchase was missing and that he tried to stop payment on the check. He was told Johnson had already cashed troubled business into travelers the check.

> The farmer always had to contend with the weather. The year without summer was 1816. Ice formed one-half inch thick in May: a three-inch snow fell in June and ice was still one-eighth inch thick in

a Pennsylvania farm wife made cloth from home-grown silkworm cocoons, which was used to make a court dress for the Queen of England.

July. Just before the Revolution.

sylvania from 1826 to 1839. But the cold winters steadily killed off the mulberry trees on which the silkworms fed and silk farming died as quickly as it was born. In 1850, the value of equip ment and implements on an average farm was valued at s115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thou-

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disasterous level to 50-cents higher and closer to cost of production. But six of the commissioners, including White, voted against requesting a modest \$3 per bushel level.

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"The biggest mistake of that meeting to begin with is the fact that politicians and political

appointees have no business deciding what is best for the farmer," said Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union, "Most of the state commissioners are so far removed from the working

TFU convention, among them Senator John Tower, Congressman Jack Hightower, Texas Senator Max Sherman and others. "The Texas Farmers Union takes great pride in its history of protecting the family farmer." says Naman. "Our 1977 policy

livestock look good.

harvesting of vegetables, sugar cane and citrus. Some cabbage and carrots are "mudded out." Pastures and ranges remain in good shape and all classes of limited by cold weather. Most

mental feeding is heavy.

peanuts still remain to be

harvested in Wilson County due

to the prolonged wet weather;

the crop has suffered consider-

able damage. Wheat and oats

are growing slowly and need

sunshine. Pastures and ranges

are deteriorating rapidly due to

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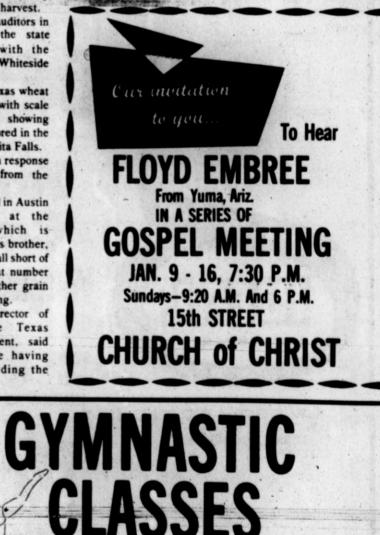
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inspection team. will be a complete and A depatment official in Austin said grain stored at the Geronimo firm, which is managed by Johnson's brother. H.C. Johnson, could fall short of that claimed if a great number of scale tickets and other grain receipts are outstanding.

R.T. Williams, director of programs for the Texas Agriculture Department, said his inspectors were having difficulty understanding the



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Dr. Mike Irwin, new Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Veterinarian, looks over cattle in Shipping Fever study at Bushland.

# Directors, Committeemen OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Kansas is full. Nebraska is For Water District Will **Be Elected January 15**

Percy Hart as presiding judge.

An election to choose two Directors and 14 County Committeemen is scheduled Saturday, January 15, by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No.

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Elections will be held only in those counties located in Director's Precinct Three and Precinct Four.

Included in Precinct Three are Bailey, Castro, and Parmer Counties, and those in Precinct Four are Armstrong, Deaf Smith. Potter, and Randall Counties.

The elections will be conducted to elect two members to the District's Board of Directors, each of whom will serve a two-year term, and 14 County Committeemen, who will serve four-year terms.

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Clyde H. Dameron, both of and Two, respectively. The polling place in Deaf Smith Dimmitt, candidates for the County will be in Hereford County Committeeman from Precinct Two. Polling places in Community Center in Hereford. with Mrs. Clinton Jackson as Castro County are the American presiding judge. Legion Hall in Nazareth, with

Parmer County residents will Mrs. Leo Ehly as presiding choose three county Commitjudge; City Hall Community teemen. Candidates are Dalton Room in Dimmitt, with Noel Gollehon as presiding judge; Caffey of Friona, at-large; Troy Christian of Farwell, Commisand the city Hall in Hart, with sioner's Precinct Three; and Ronald Elliott of Muleshoe. Tom Robinson of Hereford is the candidate for Committee-Commissioner's Precinct Four. Polling places in Parmer County man-at-large from Deaf Smith will be the County Courthouse County; while James Higgins in Farwell, with Mrs. Albert H. and Garland Solomon, both of Smith as presiding judge; Horn Hereford, are the candidates for Insurance Agency in Bovina, **County Committeemen from** with Aubrey Brock as presiding **Commissioner's Precincts One** 

# **Practical Shipping Fever Cure** Sought By Bushland Staffer

**BUSHLAND**- Finding a practical cure for Shipping Fever and Rat Tail Syndrome in cattle is a big job. That is the assignment for Dr. Mike Irwin recently named Assistant Professor of Veterinary Pathology for the Texas Agricultural **Experiment Station at Bushland** according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director. Dr. Irwin will conduct laboratory research at the new Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Amarillo and field studies at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. In addition, he will cooperate with the Texas A&M **Diagnostic Laboratory and other** research institutions in the area.

Dr. Irwin is a Rhodesian with a DVM from Onderstepoort in South Africa in 1968. He also carned a PhD in comparative pathology from the University of California at Davis in 1975. He worked at Texas A&M Diagnostic Laboratory at Amarillo as a pathologist for 1 year prior to transferring to the **Experiment Station.** 

He is no stranger to West Texas or the livestock industry. He spent a year working in feedlots at Lubbock and Snyder to "learn the business" in 1968 after obtaining his veterinary medicine degree. Dr. Irwin is replacing Dr. Graham Wilcox who left the Bushland Center to

return to Australia, his native country. In addition to other duties at the Diagnostic Laboratory, he investigated Rat Tail Syndrome. His research showed that Bovine Papular Stomatitus virus plays an mportant role in causing the disease. Rat Tail Syndrome affected 3 per cent of the cattle in certain feedlots in 1975. In 1976, incidence was not as high. Cattle infected with his profit robber go off feed and lose weight about 60 days after

Painful sores on the tongue and mouth cause cattle to quit eating. In addition to other problems, infected cattle lose

the long hair on their Putting infected cattle on pasture or a low energy ration is the only known cure. "We are looking for a way to treat cattle that does not involve so much time and loss of money", Irwin said.

After arriving at Bushland, 10 Shipping Fever is the number cattle are given additional up one disease problem in the treatment to reduce stress of in feedlot industry. Past research shipping and speed productive m by the Texas Agricultural gains in feedlots. Others are **Experiment Station at Bushland** shipped to El Reno, Oklahoma has shown that there are two for grazing research. Dr. Irwin major viruses associated with will conduct clinical and N the disease. Vaccines are pathological studies on animals presently available, but are not at Bushland. always effective.

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Dr. Irwin, his wife and two Dr. Irwin's research will be children live in Amarillo. dove-tailed with Shipping Fever

research being done by Dr. Andy Cole at the Bushland

Center. Dr. Cole is part of a

USDA research program in-

volving Tennessee, Texas and

Oklahoma. Cattle are purchased as

in Tennessee and given various uf

treatments prior to shipment.

entering feedlots.

# **Glut Of Wheat Fills Storage**

full. Everybody is full," said Leonard Edwards, vice president of grain marketing with Union Equity in Enid. Okla. Experts say wheat storage

judge; and the Fire Station in Friona, with J.L. Witten as presiding judge.

In Potter County, three Committeemen-at-large will be chosen. Candidates are Jim Line and Weldon Rea, both of Bushland, and Albert Nichols of Amarillo. The polling place in Potter County is the schoolhouse in Bushland, with Mrs. James Walton as presiding judge.

Jack Brandt of Canyon is the candidate for Committeemanat-large from Randall County. and Harry LeGrand of Amarillo is the candidate for County Committeeman from Commissioner's Precinct One. Joe Albracht of Bushland is the candidate for County Committeeman from Commissioner's temporarily stored on the Precinct Two. to the set

bins are filling rapidly, and they worry over whether there's room for the upcoming harvest. "I don't want to scare a bunch of farmers to death, but I think they should be alerted there could be problems," Edwards said

Don Dudley, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said, "we've always had plenty of wheat stored, but never can I recall this much on hand the first week of January." Dudley said the surplus problems are a result of bumper corps worldwide creating less demand for American wheat. plus the U.S. being underbid by foreign competitors.

Low wheat prices have also prompted farmers to store their wheat, in hopes that prices will rise. Dudley predicted that space

shortages may cause many farmers to consider on- farm storage, along with the possibility that much of the coming harvest will need to be ground.



Farwell, Director representing Precinct Three, will be unopposed on the ballot.

Ray Gerk of Hereford will be the candidate for Director of Precinct Four, replacing Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford.

Absentee balloting, which began December 27, and will continue through Tuesday. January 11, will be conducted in the Office of the County Clerk in each of the seven counties involved.

A qualified voter in the District's election is any person possessing a valid voter registration card and residing within the District and within the county where a vote will be taken. The election judge at each of the polling places will have maps depicting the Commissioner's Precinct withineach county included in the District's boundaries.

Names of all candidates will be listed on a ballot for each county, or voters may write in a name, should they wish to do so. Nominees for County Committeemen in Armstrong County include Guy Watson, Bill Heisler, James Bible and Leslie Adams, all of Wayside, Voters will select four Committeemenat-large. The polling place in Armstrong County is the Wayside Community Center in Wayside. Mrs. Estelle Rogers will be the election judge.

In Bailey County, David Stovall and Ernest Ramm, both of Muleshoe, are candidates for the two Committeemen atlarge, and Eugene Shaw of Muleshoe is a candidate for Committeeman from County Committeeman Precinct Two. Polling places in Bailey County will be the Enochs Gin Office in Enochs, with W.R. Adams of Morton as presiding judge, and Bailey County Courthouse in Muleshoe, with B.H. Black as presiding judge.

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Voters in Castro County will select one Committeeman-atlarge and one County Committeeman each from Commissioners's Precinct One and Two. Frank Wise of Dimmitt is the candidate for the at-large post and Jackie Clark is the candidate from Precinct One. On the only opposed post on the ballot are W.A. Baldridge and

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# **ICA President Likes High Priority Of Import Legislation**

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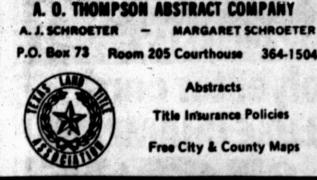
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AUSTIN: Independent Catti-emen's Association President T.A. Cunningham expressed gratitude to the high priority placed upon the introduction of meat import legislation by Congressman Jake Pickle of Austin. "On behalf of the ICA, I would like to express our thanks for the immediate introduction of legislation that alleviates some of the problems that face the livestock industry and

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consumers of this nation. The timely introduction of this legislation exemplifies the necessity of Congressional action upon the problems facing the bankrupt cattle industry. This situation is destined to extenuate to the consumer when no further domestic meats are available."

The legislation introduced by Congressman Pickle would climinate the pronounced inad-equacies in the 1964 Meat Import Law, The present law allows for meat imports to increase as domestic production increases. Although there have been sharp increases in domestic production to meet the



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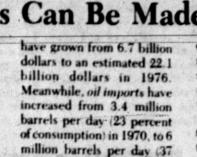
importation of beef provided for the 1964 Meat Import Law.

of meat imports are allowed to "If the present law is not enter the United States altered, cattle producing in the annually. The present law is United States will be a estimated to allow 1.28 billion non-existant profession and the pounds to enter the U.S. in American consumer will be 1977. Congressman Pickle's faced with the dilemna of legislation will reduce the depending on the mercy of amount to 750 million pounds foreign nations for their meat as and would in essence reverse. we do today for oil." the formula that sets the annual Cunningham concluded.

### Liquid Fuels Can Be Made From Ag Wastes

Producing gasoline or diesel substitutes from wood residues and other agricultural wastes is being researched by Texas scientists as a possible energy resource. It has the potential to convert wasted or poorly utilized resources into valuable fuels to percent of consumption) in help relieve our energy situ-1975.

The seriousness of our energy shortages has in part been masked by our agricultural exports. Since 1970. total agricultural exports



Imported oil cost the U.S. 27 billion dollars in 1975 (\$125 per person) as compared with about 3 billion dollars (\$15 per person) in 1970. The December meeting of oil exporting countries. is expected to result in another increase of at least

10 percent. "About one billion tons of residues are available each year from farms, forests, agri-business, and municipal wastes. If ways can be developed to convert these to valuable fuels, it could substitute for about 15 percent of our total energy needs, says Dr. Ed Soltes, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Hereford Brand

Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

"Despite the variability of the physical forms of agricultural and wood residues. there are many chemical similarities between them.

"Pyrolysis promises to be a leveling device that takes, for example, a mixture of corn cobs. cotton wastes. tree limbs or bark, and converts them into a uniform mass of material for energy and chemical products, Soltes savs.

Currently, the research team is working on an assessment of residue availability in the State of Texas and on the chemical analysis of pyrolysis oils.

A joint five-year project with Dr. Kurt Irgolic, of the Department of Chemistry

and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources has been proposed for funding and deals specifically with the opportunities for liquid fuels from agricultural wastes

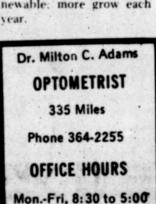
of the State's total wood standing volume. Work

underway is expected to identify valuable uses for this present-day pest in the belief that a profitable use will check the problem. Who knows, we may live

to see the day when agriculture producers are worrying about their "mesquite crop." "That 15 percent translates into the equivalent of

several hundred million barrels of oil worth billions of dollars "And the beauty of it is

that unlike oil and gas, agricultural residues are 'renewable: more grow each vear.



## The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977 **CSA Reviews** Criticism **Of Collective Farming**

The chairman of the board of

Gutierrez, was an incorporator

subcommittee said. The pro-

ject's executive director, Jesus

Salas, has a brother, Luis Salas,

who works for the Mexican firm

Texas project, the subcommit-

It said the conflict of interest

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WASHINGTON (AP)- The the Zavala project, Jose Angel federal Community Service Administration is reviewing of the Mexican firm, the criticism from a House subcommittee and the state of Texas about a \$1.5 million grant to a Southwest Texas collective farming project. and who personally performed the consulting work for the

The project was back in business this month after funds were withheld for two months due to a court order obtained by the state of Texas.

The CSA has until late this alone should be enough to month to respond to the terminate the project. termination request from Gov. began last summer and Dolph Briscoe, who called the project "un-Texas and un-Amecontinued through the end of the year. They were signed by rican and a disgraceful expenditure of the taxpayers' then. Rep. Floyd Hicks. dollars." D-Wash., who has since left

The communal farm's organizer, Jose Angel Gutierrez, hopes to use the \$1.5 million to buy about 1,000 acres of land, to be shared by 400-500 people. Stories in Texas newspapers have quoted him as saying it would be "a people's commune."

Texas based its suit against the project on charges that the CSA violated several federal procedures and ignored flaws in the farm's grant application when it appropriated the money.

In the two-month interim, the CSA has completed its own staff audit of the project to determine what costs incurred during the 60-day freeze on federal expenditures can be reimbursed to the project.

The agency also is analyzing what conditions might be established under which the grant money would be resumed. An audit from the Government Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, is due Jan. 17.

The communal farm project has other enemies in Washington. A recommendation for termination has come from the House Government Operations subcommittee on manpower and housing, which questioned the accounting procedures and the caliber and size of consulting contracts issued by the project. The subcommittee specifically questioned contracts to a Mexican import-export firm, Intercambio Chicamex.

Congress to become a Supreme Court justice in Washington.

A new subcommittee chairman will not be chosen until later this month.

The CSA gave two planning grants totalling \$200,000 to the Zavala project in 1975 and then, in August 1976, approved the full operational grant of \$1.5 million. Briscoe objected and subsequently went to court to ask for suspension of the project. The suspension expired Dec. 29.

The CSA is an agency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development which administers federal grants to community development projects.

## **Ag Economics To Be** Discussed At **Young Farmer Meet**

LUBBOCK .- The economics of senior vice president of the First agriculture through commodity markets, agricultural credit, and equipment investment and depreciation will be discussed during the Area I and II Young Farmer Field Day at Texas Tech University. Tuesday, Jan. 11. Leading bankers and brokers will discuss these subjects with more than 75 Young Farmers who are expected to attend. Delegates will come mainly from West and Southwest

Texas. The Area 1 sponsored morning session begins at 10:15 a.m., when Dr. William F. Bennet will welcome the Young Farmers. Bennett is associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas

Tech. An Amarillo broker. Bill Peel. will talk about commodity futures for most of the morning session. Two farmers. Frank Jones.Lamesa. and James Welch. Dimmitt, will also share the morning session discussions on commodity hedging. Activities will resume after lunch when Don R. Workman,

National Bank, Lubbock, will talk on agricultural credit. Workman is a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents. Equipment investment and

depreciation is the subject of Don Nickels' discussion. Nickels is a partner in a Lubbock accounting firm.

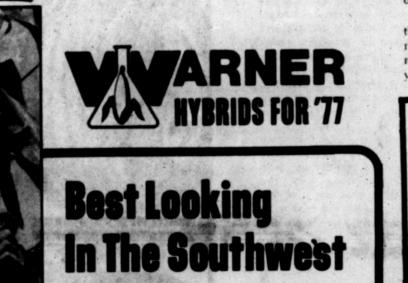
Peel, Jones and Welch will form a panel at the end of the morning session to answer questions from delegates. Workman and Nickels will answer questions before the afternoon sessions ends.

This is the first time in nearly ten years that Texas Tech has sponsored a Young Farmer Field Day.

The meeting will end at 3 p.m.

TV sets are now more popular than telephones or automobiles, according to RCA Corp. There are 364 million televisions in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million cars and trucks.

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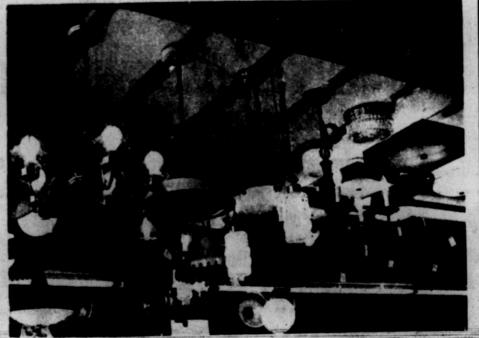
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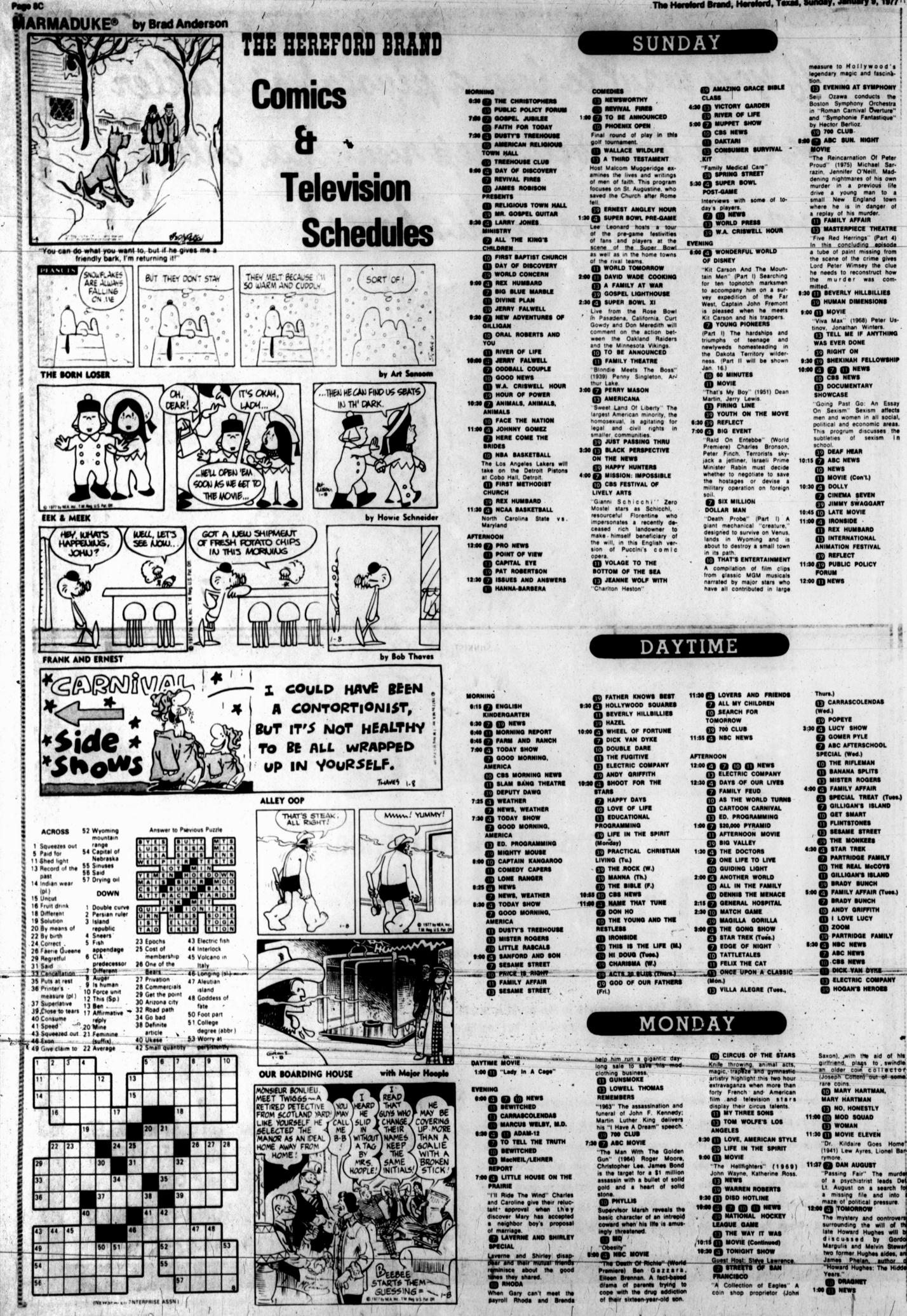
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Margulis and Melvin Stew two former Hughes aides, James Phelan, author





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**Paul Harvey News** 

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# **Bacteria Affecting Turkeys Linked To Legion Disease**

involvement of chlamydiae is strong enough to schedule more extensive work. Page's tentative findings

were released Thursday through the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Ill.

It is "the first time any three patients out of four and a positive serologic dealing with pathologist who became ill while serum result has been obtained studying victims' tissue samples that correlates with the period of showed antibodies that fight illness of legionnaire patients." against bacteria called chlamysaid Page, who directed the

research. Legionnaires' disease broke out after a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 20-24. There were 180 reported cases, 29 of them fatal.

"Chlamydiae bacteria are widely dispersed in human and animal serums," said Dr. Philip O'Berry, director of the National Animal Disease Laboratory. "They cause no disease in

most animals. But a chlamydiae causes a disease known as ornithosis in turkeys and a similar organism causes parrot fever, or psittacosis."

Parrot fever, like Legionnaires' disease, causes high fevers and pneumonia in humans. It was ruled out a a cause of the Philadelphia illness

WHY PAY RENT

### The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1977 Father Enjoying Role of Mothering Children

states.

this is something new in itself.

Available figures show that 13 per cent of families in the United States are headed by

single parents and 8 per cent

are headed by men, Levire

The study he conducted with

the aid of a Ford Foundation

grant yielded this finding: A

man's role reversal from fami-

ly provider to child rearer

needn't portend disaster - but

can be a viable, effective

choice that offers a fresh ap-

Etching a profile of the man

who typifies this new breed of

father. Levine says he has

"Very independent minded,

with a lot of ego strength and

self-assuredness: open-minded

and flexible; supportive of the

women's movement; and usual-

ly somewhere between his late

Levine then lists the benefits

he feels focused fatherhood of-

The bonus for parents, he

says, is a "wider range of

choices which lets them arrive

at lifestyles that work for both

the mother and father. If par-

ents have more choices about

what they want to do, the quali-

A major plus for the father,

Levine continues, "is deriving

an understanding of what wom-

en's lives are like, especially in

terms of taking care of another

person. A man also can develop

an emotional closeness with his children, which many men

Mothers benefit because

more choices open up for them

in terms of new jobs and

educational opportunities and

other ways of fulfilling them-

selves as individuals, says Le-

rearing is their responsibility

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mothers will be relieved of

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The child gains "by ex-

"It's important for kids to

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By CONNIE GRZELKA NEW YORK (AP) - For

nearly two years, James E. Levine crisscrossed the country talking to fathers who have willingly stepped into the shoes of mothers.

The result of those conversations is his recently published book on men and child care, "Who Will Raise the Children? New Options for Fathers (and Mothers)." In it, Levine examines what he terms a new phenomenon in the United States - the growing number of men who have a taste for full-time fatherhood.

These men, says Levine, include househushands, single men who have decided to adopt, men who have sought and won child custody and men who arrange to work part-time so they'll have more time with their young children.

In his travels for the book. Levine spoke with more than 120 men who have taken a different view of family living. The 30-year-old Levine, who

is married and the father of two, is a consultant on day care and child care in Wellesley, Mass. Given the newness of the idea

of men as full-time givers of two days into the epidemic child care, the author said in because federal epidemiologists an interview here that few stacould neither isolate the tistics are available on how fever nor find chlamydiae in many men have taken to what he calls "parenting."

All tests for parrot fever, Numbers are important, he asserts, "but we can't hang this except for those announced Thursday and one other, proved on numbers alone, it's much more of a conceptual phenomenegative. The single exception non. We've always thought of was a test last summer on a women in child-rearing roles legionnaire's wife who died of and the fact that men are doing

gia, a librarian said she never.

READ-a-thon



NEW YORK (AP) - There are walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons and swim-a-thons throughout the country that produce mil-lions of dollars for a huge variety of charities - and often blisters and tired muscles for the children who participate. In the last year, a new kind of "thon" has been mushrooming nationally, which does not call upon physical durability. Instead, it provides educational benefits to those young people who desire to help others. It's called the MS READ-a-thon.

tissue samples.

the disease.

"We have developed a remarkably innovative

as well as tasks, children can only become more flexible." saw so many books being checked out of the library by children cott.) -A deaf California third-grader who had never before read any books joined the program and started to read books for the first time in his life. -In New Richmond, Wis., a school principal was impressed with his own daughter's determination to read one hour a day in order to help others. -In New York, one little girl with a severe handicap which confines her to a wheelchair was thrilled to participate. Reading was something she could do - and do well. Children register by signing up in their schools as "mystery sleuths." The "mystery" is the unknown cause and cure of MS. The young people seek sponsors to pledge ten cents and up for each book they actually read during a four-to-six-week period

("Who Will Raise the Children?" is published by Lippin-

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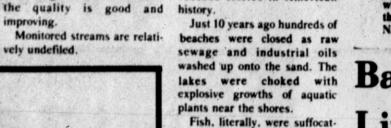
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Dr. Leslie Page, a microbiolo-

gist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory here, emphasized that the test findings aren't conclusive. But he added

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AMES, Iowa (AP)- Bacteria But during the summer of '76 that cause disease in turkeys thirty years were reopened.

and parrots have been linked to Legionnaires' disease, the still unsolved ailment that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, government researchers said. Tests on the blood serum of



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that has captured the imagination of children, who are encouraged to read in their formative years at a time when reading books is a lost art, says Sylvia Lawry, founder and executive director of the 30-

In essence, she says, the project enrolls children who volunteer to enter a contest similar to walk-a-thons. But instead of walking so many miles for money from their sponsors who pay them so much a mile, the children in MS READ-athons read books and gain sponsors among relatives and friends who will make a contribution for every book the child

The program was originated in 1974 by the NMSS chapter in Cleveland, and went national in the fall of 1975. "By the end of 1976, four million children will have registered for the MS READ-a-thons. About 20 million books will have been read by them, and in terms of funds raised, we expect \$5.2 million from all our MS READ-a-thoris across the country," Miss Law-

She cited some examples of the plan's effectiveness -In Boston, a youngster joined the program at his school. As a result, he was taken out of a remedial reading class and placed in a regular reading class. Why did he read? To help other people.

After the reading period, with lists of books they have read authenticated by their parents, the youngsters collect the money due MS from their sponsors. The money then goes toward solving the "mystery" of MS, a debilitating neurological disease. Actress Lindsay Wagner, who

portrays television's "The Bion-ic Woman," is the national chairman of the program. -"I want to do all I can to urge young people across the country to register and 'read

for the need of others,' and, equally important, for the improvement of their own reading skills," she says.

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AUSTIN - Texas legislators will be swarming back to Austin January 11 for their 65th session.

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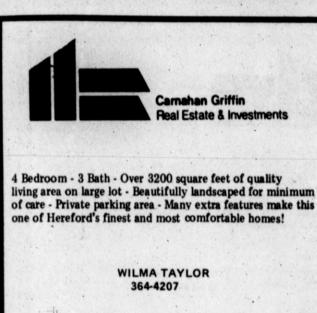
Money dominates the agenda, including how to manage a \$3 billion windfall of new revenue, improvements in public school finance, massive new highway aid and reform of the property tax laws.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, slated for unopposed re-election on opening day of the session. terms guarding the new revenues a top priority goal of the session. "Like a pat of soft butter

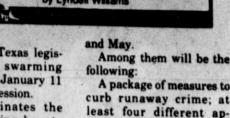
being spread across hot bread, this money is likely to be soaked up completely unless we institute measures to prevent that occurrence," warned Clayton. There are other issues.

Thousands of them. About 4,000 bills and resolutions are expected to be

offered in the House and Senate between January



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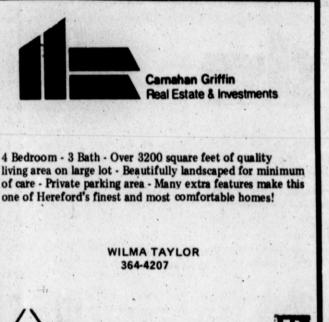


least four different approaches to providing funds for equal education opportunity (including the teachers' plan which also would give them a \$10,000 starting pay scale); an \$825

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ance rates; "sunset legisla-

and rights-of-way condemnation power to assist coal slurry pipeline building.

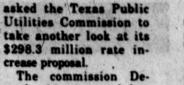


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Measures to prevent. skyrocketing increases in medical malpractice insur-

tion" to phase-out unneeded state agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency; bills to check utilities rates (by tax reductions and switching gas rate regulation to the Public Utilities Commission);

> **Bell Asks Rehearing** Southwestern Bell has



cember 14 recommended an increase no greater than \$57.8 million.

A list of two dozen company objections accused the commission of violating its statutory mandate, ignoring its own regulations, denial of due process, confiscation of property and mandating rates insufficient to provide a fair return.

Bell implemented new rates under protest December 21 after filing tariff schedules with the commis-

Meanwhile, the commission set a January 10 prehearing on a city and rural rate increase request of Texas Power and Light Company totalling \$135 million.

#### Lawyers Vote "No"

Texas lawyers said a firm "no" to a proposal to raise their State Bar mandatory membership fees from \$65 to \$100 a year (for lawyers with more than 10 years experience in practice).

They rejected the hike nearly two-to-one in a referendum turnout.

Bar officials attempted to minimize the defeat by attributing it mainly to a carry-over of a growing budgetary "hold-the-line"

philosophy. But opponents of the increase said lawyers were not pleased with the way their money is being spent" by the Bar and had lodged an objection to "frills" for staff and officers. They cited a \$54,000 annual salary paid the executive director (who is also provided a 1976 Lincoln Continental free), dues payments for staffers in posh private clubs and a decision to take out a multi-million-dollar loan on a new office building (Texas Law Center) at a local bank.

**GOP Raring To Go** State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison has predicted the GOP will field a full slate of statewide candidates next year and hinted he may run for governor himself.

Hutchison predicted the GOP will have no difficulty re-electing U. S. Sen. John Tower in 1978.

In spite of national losses. Hutchison claimed elected officials at the last general election.

#### Nurses Want Rewrite

Texas nurses, who claim plumbers and barbers are subject to stricter regulation, want the laws governing them rewritten to help weed out unqualified practitioners.

Spokesmen said the Board of Nursing Examiners has no authority to stop unqualified individuals from doing work of professional nurses and using titles such as "graduate nurses.

Texas/Nurses Association will seek a law to give their state board power to require continuing education for professional nurses as well as to tighten regulations governing qualifications.

**AG Opinions** 

A Coordinating Board staff report on a new medical school proposal which never was presented to the board does not have to be made public under the open records act, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded a proposed contract between Waller County Commissioner's Court and the Waller **County Medical Clinic and** certain physicians does not violate constitutional provisions.

#### Short Snorts

Texas Aeronautics Commission Wednesday issued a certificate to Southwest Airlines to expand its services to include Austin. Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland / Odessa in addition to present markets.

Dallas insuranceman Robert G. Bezucha has been elected chairman of the board of the Texas Medical Liability Insurance Underwriting Association.

The Railroad Commission authorized discontinuance of railroad sta-

# Ford's Farewell Message Texas is one of the few states where Republicans gained in the number of elected officials at the last

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's farewell agenda is marked not for passage but for posterity, and he has no illusions about the fate of the, proposals he is bequeathing to the government he soon will leave.

Still, in the last days of his presidency. Ford is making for

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the record of series of recommendations and messages on topics old and new. There are more to come in the

days that remain before Democratic President-elect Carter takes office.

In large measure, a White House official said, Ford's final messages are intended to underscore matters of personal conviction.

One, his tax cut recommendation, redeems a campaign promise, even though it has no chance of enactment. Another. an energy message for release today, reviews his two-year series of conservation proposals. many of which foundered in Congress long ago.

In proposing statehood for Puerto Rico, Ford acted to meet a long-lapsed deadline for some kind of recommendation. His aides insist it was done with careful study and preparation. not as an afterthought. Still, that New Year's Eve proposal came as a surprise, and Ford's press secretary. Ron Nessen, acknowledged it was not well presented.

Those recommendations went to Congress, as well as a still-pending move to end price controls on gasoline and a possible measure to overhaul the government's energy agenc-

Ford will appear before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 12 to deliver his final State of the Union message, and his last budget will be submitted five days later.

But Congress is in a holding pattern, awaiting Carter, and White House officials acknowledge there is no chance the last-minute Ford proposals will go anywhere.

Ford still is considering some measure of amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters. as he promised the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Nesson said there is no chance Ford will approve blanket amnesty, but that he may order some more

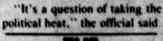
#### limited action.

Any move in that area would get him in a step ahead of Carter, who has promised to pardon draft dodgers the first week he is in office.

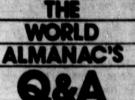
Ford could, and probably will. hand Carter a dilemma in another area simply by doing nothing. The issue is federal pay. Hefty increases have been recommended for top level officials, judges and members of Congress. Congressional pay would go from \$44,600 to

\$57,500. The increases would cost \$129.5 million a year and, if Ford approves them, would take effect in 30 days unless Congress disapproved them.

But the issue is a tough one politically. A White House aide said the raises are needed, but the public isn't going to like them.



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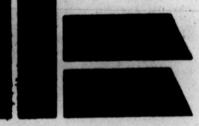
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### Page 12C **Cancer Risks Are Linked To Environment Factors**

ASHINGTON (AP). The currence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite is as well as for whites, a new federal study says. That ing provides further support theories that cancer risks are nied to local environmental factors

The National Cancer Institute report issued Wednesday said the findngs hopefully will encourage researchers to look for local factors that may contribute to cancer in specific eographic areas.

The study covered cancer deaths among nonwhite Ameri-cans and is similar to one on whites released in 1975 that also showed geographical differen-ces in cancers. Both are based upon death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer from 1950 through 1969.

The studies not only showed that death rate for different cancers vary geographically, but also that incidences of certain cancers vary among racial



Over-all death rates for the 35 Scientists who wrote the cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese report said the reasons for these males, 174 for whites, 158 for varying rates and geographical Japanese and 100 for Indians. distributions were unknown and For females, blacks had a

that more research was needed. cancer death rate of 142 per The study of nonwhites covered more than a half million deaths of blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese. Blacks, who have higher overor Japanese. all cancer death rates than whites and other minorities, formed 92 per cent of the study

group. The combined nonwhite death rate for all forms of cancer is slightly higher than for whites, the scientists said. While death rates for most minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population of all races were higher for males than females, the report said.



President-elect Carter has made favorable impression on 100,000, compared with 130 just about all "power groups" deaths for whites, 109 for with the cabinet appointments Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 since his election. But, a major problem looms before Mr. Looking at geographical Carter which could have the patterns, the report said, for example, that both whites and effect of sinking most of his legislative programs in the first nonwhites showed generally year of his term possible the next two years. It is the Ford

# **Today In History**

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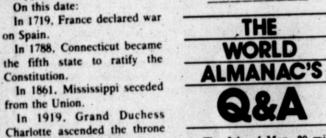
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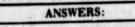
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2. The first man elected president of the United States who was born a citizen of the United States of America was Legislature accepted Julian (a) Jefferson (b) Monroe (c) Bond after twice refusing to Van Buren. seat him because of his criticism 3. The name usually given the of the Vietnam War.

seasonal wind which blows across the Arabian Sea is (a) Monsoon (b) Chinook (c) Typhoon.



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By BOB HILL appointees two weeks ago at Sea Island, Georgia, was really a briefing on the very grim budget outlook thecause the Carter administration will inherit a \$50 billion deficit. With even a very modest package of tax cuts and government work projects to reduce the number of unemployed, this deficit could easily balloon to \$75 billion. The net result of such a huge The meeting of the cabinet deficit, no matter what the reason regardless of all the

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explanations by the Carter administration blaming it on the Ford administration, is serious embarrassment for Mr. Carter. It will also cripple Mr. Carter's ambitious legislative projects in the field of health care. There just isn't any way he can propose new spending legislation while the American people are looking a massive budget.

deficit right in the face. One of the major worries of the American taxpayer is a return to a sharply higher inflation rate in coming years. Piling new spending programs on top of the \$75 billion deficit

will make it almost impossible to balance the budget anytime during the Carter term of office unless tax increases are imposed.

The President-elect made a campaign committment to begin a national health-insurance program in 1977. The first phase of the program was to consist of catastrophic health insurance plus coverage on child and

maternity claims. The new Health, Education & Welfare Secretary, Joseph Califano, has already begun hinting that any health legislation in 1977 will be modest compared to the campaign promises of Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter's ambitious legislative programs for a "better America" may bear the epitaph 'Torpedoed by a deficit.'



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# **Bell Spokesman Says Rates Comply With PUC Directive**

DALLAS (AP)- A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman says that new statewide telephone rates instituted last month comply fully with a Texas Public Utility Commission rate order.

Bell's Texas vice president, Doyle Rogers, issued a statement saying the company has not overcharged customers in its new Texas rates.

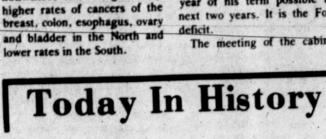
A staff attorney for the public utilities commission has filed a motion asking that certain portions of Bell's tariffs be deleted because they are contrary to the commission's Dec. 14 order.

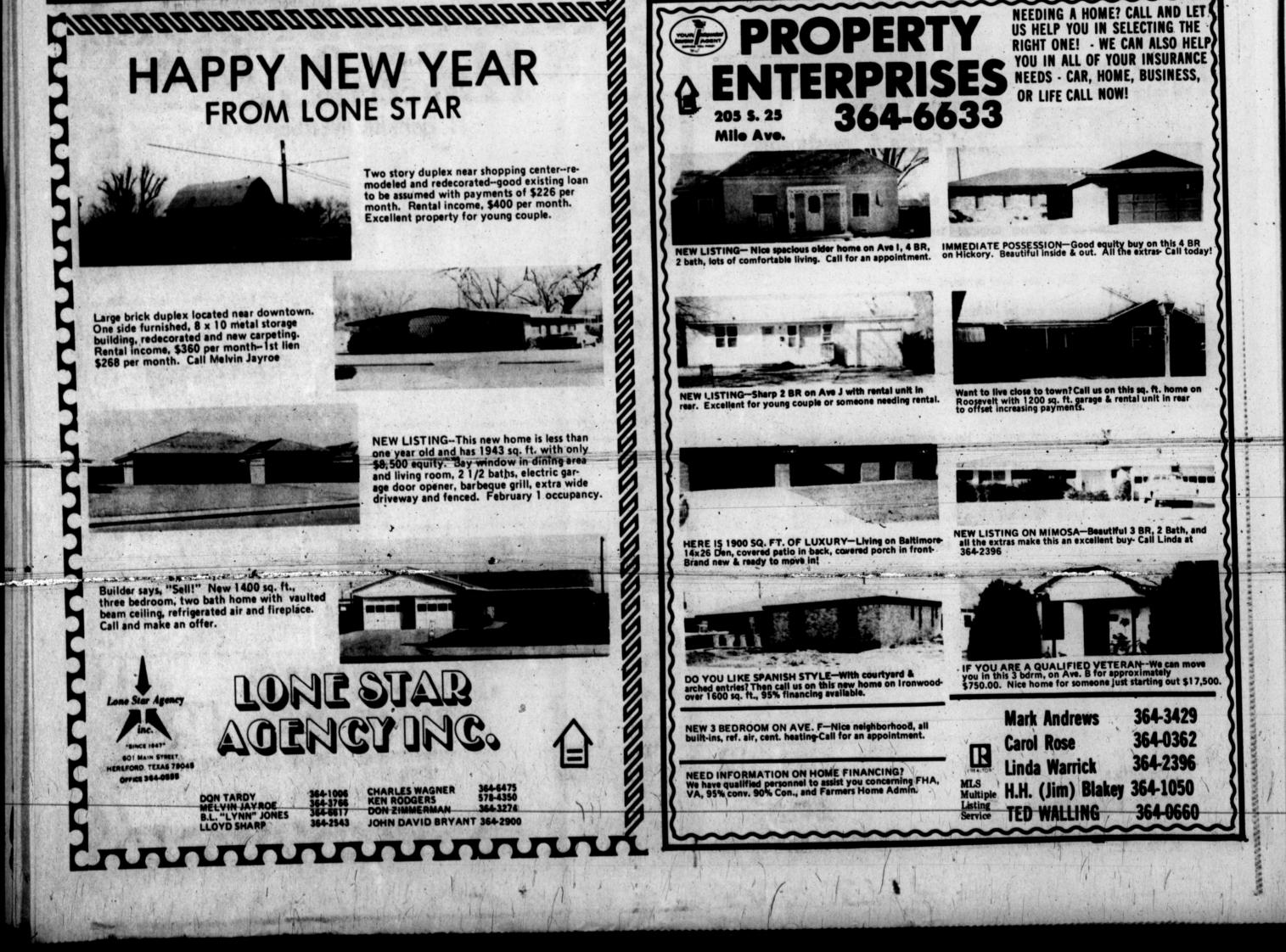
"The rates we introduced comply fully with both the language and intent of the commission's order as interpreted by the commission members and their staff," said Rogers. "Despite the staff attorney's motion and despite public implications and statements that the new rates will generate more revenues than authorized. we neither deliberately nor unintentionally filed tariffs which produce more annual revenues than the PUC

permitted," Rogers added. The rates put into effect actually will produce about \$400,000 less revenue than the \$57.8 million increase authorized by the PUC, the statement gers said.

"Whether or not the order was clear, Southwestern Bell's rates do not produce more than the authorized revenue," Ro-









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### **Interior Department Called** Similar To 'Feudal Kingdom'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The U.S. Department of Interior "resembles a feudal kingdom" and is generally viewed as "a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests." according to a report written by President-elect Carter's presidential transition team.

The administrative report also said recent secretaries of Interior were seen as "lightweights" by other Cabinet members and congressmen. The paper criticized "many -unqualified-political appointm-

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Andres, the Interior secretarydesignate. The volume was put together by members of Carter's energy-natural resources transition section. Portions of the book were obtained by The Associated Press. The report said the President-

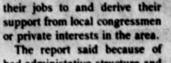
elect "is likely to pursue some early actions in the natural resources area, perhaps including an environmental message." to begin correcting Interior's problems and to set goals The Interior Department is in

charge of federally owned land and the fish, wildlife, parks, water and minerals included in that land. Among the depart ment's divisions are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and the National Park

Service. The paper said that the department is perceived as unhealthy by the states, who feel their views have been neglected; by the public, which feels it has not been consulted;

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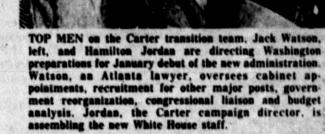
'Recent secretaries have been regarded as "lightweights' by their peers in the executive and legislative branches."

The most recent Interior secretaries, both under Republican presidents, were Rogers C.B. Morton and Thomas Kleppe, whom Andrus will succeed.

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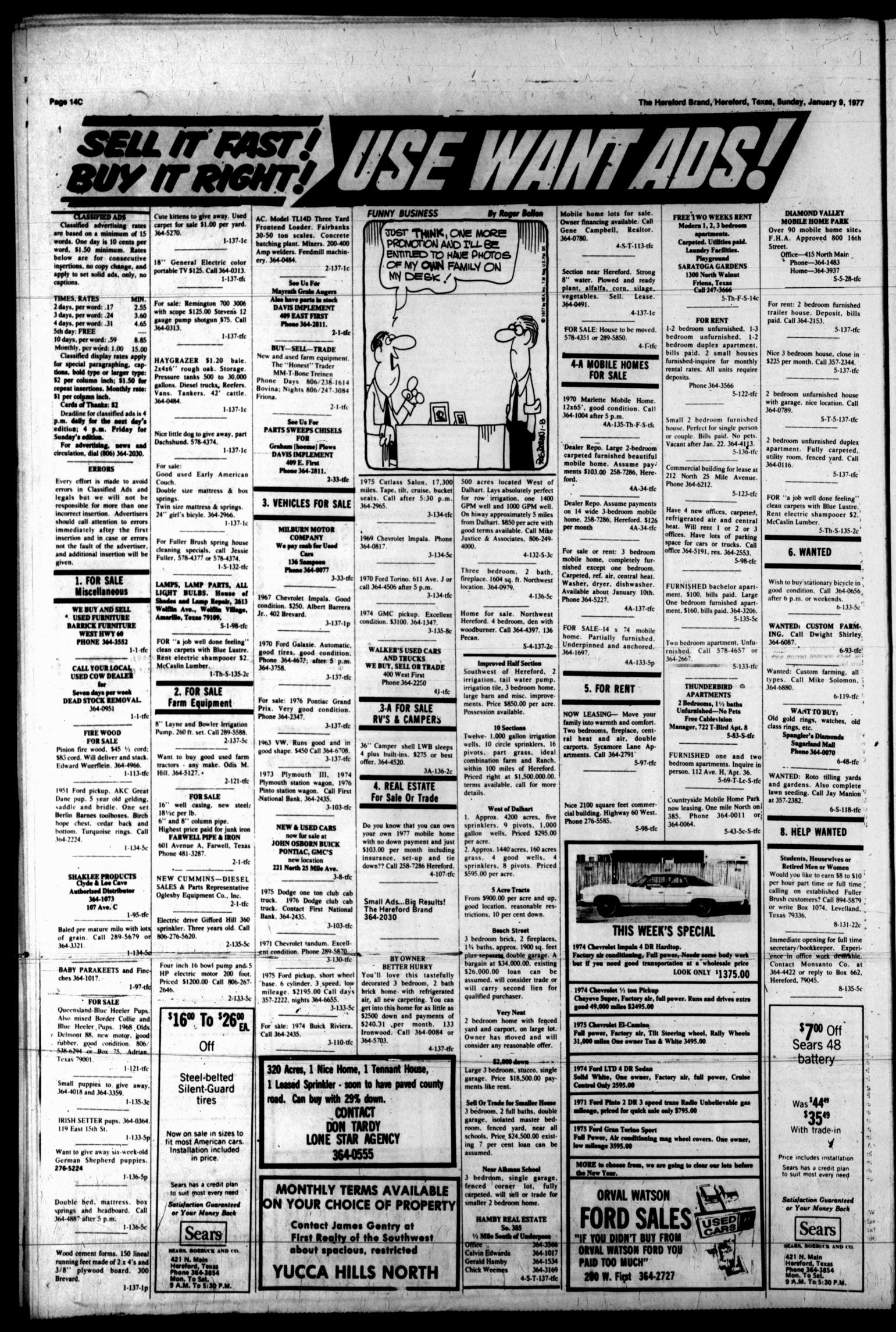
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GAITAN, and<br>wife, GERVACIA GAITAN<br>Plaintiffs, vs. JACK LEE, ET<br>AL Defendants.<br>A brief statement of the nature<br>of this suit is as follows, to witt <sup>o</sup> | heart is fine. I bruise easily.<br>The doctor has ordered diet,<br>vigorous exercise and extra<br>vitamins.<br>I am a 24-year-old female, 5<br>feet 3 and weigh 122 pounds.<br>My first child was born eight<br>months ago. Any information<br>or help would be appreciated.<br>What would you suggest about<br>diet, vitamins, exercise, etc?<br>DEAR READER — You<br>have a good doctor and I cer-<br>tainly agree with his<br>diagnosis of hypoglycemia<br>who do not have it at all. 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| company now has immediate<br>openings in Hereford.<br>Interested persons should apply<br>in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the<br>guard house at Holly Sugar.<br>Excellent working conditions<br>and benefits including all<br>uniforms and equipment furni-<br>shed. Premium holiday pay,<br>paid vacations, free life<br>insurance and profit sharing.<br>Applicants must have a clear<br>background and stable work<br>record. Women and veterans<br>welcome. An equal opportunity<br>employer.<br>8-83-S-tfe<br>Wanted-experienced real estate<br>salesman-selling of houses and<br>farms, Call J.M. Hamby.                             | horses. Horses for sale.<br>846 Ave. F<br>364-1189<br>11-98-S*fc<br>EUNICE PETERSON<br>TO TEACH<br>OIL PAINTING CLASS<br>At Community Center<br>Beginning, Mon., Jan. 10<br>364-3198<br>11-135-Th-S-2c<br>ROTOR TILLING yards and<br>gardens. Call Robert Betzen,<br>289-5500 early mornings or late<br>evenings.<br>11-1-the               | Pipe-Pressage tanks<br>Desupeter-Pampes<br>CALL<br>Doyle Turner 364-0611<br>Scott Turner<br>364-0707<br>S-11-84-tfc<br>TV & STEREO<br>RENTAL AGENCY<br>Black & White & Color<br>364-5077 after 4 p.m.<br>Closed Sandays & bolidays<br>Gary & Peggy Betts<br>422 Long St.<br>11-136-tfc<br>Small AdsBig Results!<br>The Hereford Brand<br>364-2030                                                                                                                | Acreage on 50 Hiway E. 2a. up.<br>Ideal for home or business.<br>One section near Hereford with<br>good improvements.<br>1700 acres with circle sprink-<br>lers. 10 per cent down.<br>'4 section South of Friona with<br>8'' water.<br>11 acre tract on Country Lane<br>Road.<br>We have more farm listings.<br>CARTHEL REAL ESTATE<br>206 North 25 Mile Avenue<br>Wayne Carthel 364-0946<br>Henry Beld 364-0946<br>Henry Beld 364-0946<br>S78-4628<br>Al Wiley 364-0985<br>33-W-5-de                                                                                                         | acd invested in Plaintiffs, and<br>that the cloud cast upon<br>Plaintiffs' title by the Defen-<br>dants, and each of them, be<br>removed.<br>as is more fully shown by<br>Plaintiff's Petition on file in this<br>suit.<br>The officer executing this<br>process shall promptly execute<br>the same according to law, and<br>make due return as the law<br>directs.<br>Issued and given under my hand<br>and the Seal of said Court, at<br>office in Hereford, Texas this<br>the 6th day of January A.D.<br>1977.<br>Attest:<br>Lola Faye Veazey Clerk,<br>District Court, Deaf Smith<br>County, Texas<br>137-5-4c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | PAY GAP WIDENS<br>WASHINGTON (AP) - Women made up only 5 per cent of<br>the workers carning \$15,000 or<br>more in 1974 and the gap be-<br>tween the earnings of women<br>and men has nearly doubled in<br>two decades, according to "The<br>Earnings Gap Between Women<br>and Men."<br>The publication released by<br>the U.S. Department of Labor<br>reports that in constant dollars,<br>taking inflation into account,<br>the gap increased from \$1,911<br>in 1955 to \$3,433 in 1974.<br>Two primary factors that<br>have contributed to the widen-<br>ing gap are cited: the contin-<br>ued concentration of women in<br>low-skilled, low-paying occupa-<br>tions and the dynamic rise in<br>women in the labor force,<br>which has resulted in a larger<br>proportion of women in or near<br>the entry level of jubs.                                                                                                           | MARTY DOM<br>FELDMAN DELUISE .<br>RATED PG<br>* STAR<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>BUILT<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>OILL<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>DIALE<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUBAY<br>SUB |





