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# Hereford Farmers Blast Carter Policies

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

AMARILLO-Acting Assistant Deputy Ag Secretary and Presidential advisor P.R. "Bobby Smith engaged in some diplomatic buck-passing during a meeting with Panhandle farmers this morning.

Smith said that the Carter Administration "inherited many of the problems plaguing agriculture from previous Republican administrations."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what most people want these days is less to do, more time to do it, and more pay for not getting it done.

With the naming of the "Realtor of the Year" and a top motivation speaker on hand, the annual Hereford Board of Realtor banquet should draw a number of interested citizens tonight at the country club. We've said it before . . . Hereford probably has one of the top Realtor organizations in the state--especially for a community this size.

Local and area residents will have an opportunity to pick up some bargains and, at the same time, help support some worthwhile agencies when the United Way Garage Sale is conducted Saturday at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds.

The seven agencies participating in the sales will have a chance to add to their individual budgets, and receipts will be added to the UW campaign total. This year's goal was \$98,400 and the campaign has reached less than 60 percent to date.

There will be some top playoff games in the area Friday night, and Hereford should have a great football game in the battle between Vega and Petersburg. Steve Hodges, C of C sports committee chairman, led the work to land a playoff game here. Perryton and Andrews were also invited, but the AAA schools wanted more seating capacity and

selected Kimbrough Stadium at Canyon.

In signing into law the greatest single increase in the minimum wage in the country's history, President Carter remarked that it was "probably inflationary" and would "likely" make it more difficult for marginal workers to obtain jobs. It could be wished that our chief executive was as correct in all his public statements as he was in this instance, because he couldn't have given a better description of the impact the new minimum wage scale will have on the

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

### Students To Get 3-Day Weekend

Students in the Hereford Independent School District get a long weekend starting Friday thanks to a teacher

in-service day. There will be no classes Friday, although teachers will report to their

schools. Students and teachers will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving break and will not return to school until the following

The advisor's comments came during a special early morning meeting with farmers that preceded the second annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held at the Villa Inn. Amarillo

"The President is still a farmer and has not turned his back on American agriculture," Smith emphasized. "The fact that farmers are in trouble is nothing new to the Administration. Mr. Carter is well-aware of your problem," Smith

Jay Boston of Hereford, vice president of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association and former president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association, leveled a blast at the Administration's neglect of the farmer.

'We want to review our feelings a bit Mr. Smith," he stated. "We elected a Southern farmer to the Presidency--the first farmer in the White House in a long

time--and we thought we would get some sympathy, but all during the writing of the farm bill, the President opposed the legislation and he opposed the farmer. People are beginning to feel about Carter like they felt about Herbert Hoover."

Boston's comments drew a rousing ovation from the approximately 100 farmers present. Boston added that he felt a cut of 30 percent was needed in the wheat acreage and a 30-40 percent reduction was also needed for corn and

Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern gave Smith a message to take to the President. "We want you to tell the President that the farmer is broke. It doesn't matter what administration the farm problem started with. It's his problem now.

"During his campaign, he said he would do something about the farm problem. Mr. Carter has been apathetic toward rural America and there could be a depression if he refuses to help," McCathern said.

Continuing, he stated, "Everybody has the right to make a living but the farmer has been robbed of this right. The blood of American agriculture is going to be on this Administration's hands if it doesn't do something for the farmer."

In response to a question on the wheat surplus. Smith stated that he felt America possesses "twice the wheat that's

Ed Hammett, a Hereford farmer, asked Smith why a 50 percent reduction in wheat production couldn't be accomplished within a year if the country is encountering such surplus. "Why can't

we educate 95 percent of the people who aren't farmers about our needs?" Hammett quizzed.

Smith responded that Hammett had a valid point, but added that policies stemming from the 1973 farm bill lead to many of the present surplus problems.

Another farmer pointed out th't USDA crop reports often force grain markets down. "All this year, we have been lead to believe that no export markets were available for our grain. Then, a few days prior to an announcement on set-aside. we get news of grain sales to Russia." said the farmer.

"How much confidence does the USDA have in its own report? If they are all as terribly inaccurate as they have proven this year, why do we even bother to have crop predictions?" he asked.

After responding to numerous other questions. Smith stated, "We will certainly convey your messages to the President, although he is already aware of your difficulties. I'd hate to see a fellow Georgian have a Hoover record. Even though things look bad for agriculture now. I feel we can work our way out of the



Elected Chamber Officers

ed vice president. Nieman is publisher of The [Brand photo]

From left, Chamber of Commerce director Mike Hereford Brand and president of North Plains Patrick stands with Speedy Nieman, elected today Printing Co., while Cloud is a vice president of to serve as next year's C of C president; Jonny First National Bank and Ginn is agricultural Cloud, re-elected treasurer, and Bob Gin, re-elect- manager for Holly Sugar's Hereford operations.

### Nieman To Head Chamber; 2 Other Officers Re-Elected

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, Hereford Brand publisher and Chamber of Commerce director, today was named ( of ( president for next year.

Johnnie Cloud and Bob Ginn were re-elected treasurer and vice-president. respectively, at this morning's board of directors meeting. The three officers-elect will be installed in January. Nieman, also president of North Plains

Printing Co., moved to Hereford from Slaton six years ago. In Slaton he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Little League, Babe Ruth League, Booster Club and West Texas Press Association. He owned The Slatonite newspaper and was once named 'Man of the Year

He was chairman of Hereford's United Way drive two years and headed the government committee for Goals and Progress. Nieman currently is a United Way director, secretary of the Lions Club and is a member of the First Baptist

Nieman, past president of the Panhandle Press Association, serves on five

newspaper and three printing plant boards. He is in this term as a state director for the Texas Press Association.

A graduate of Texas Tech where he earned a degree in journalism. Nieman and his wife. Lavon, have two sons -Craig, who works in the advertising department of the Brand, and Steve, a coach in the Ralls Independent School

In other business today, the Chamber heard a report from sports committee chairman Steve Hodges, who announced plans for the bi-district football clash between area Class A powers Vega and Petersburg

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium

The Chamber will furnish gate help. soft drinks for players, coaches and referees at halftime, food and drinks for press box personnel, printed programs, tickets and the bi-district title trophy.

Programs will sell for 25 cents apiece. Hodges also announced plans for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament to be Dec. 1.3.

Participating teams include Hereford.

Canvon, Perryton, Dumas, Morton, Lubbock. Monterey. Amarillo Palo Duro and Clovis, N.M.

Bob Spangler of Spangler's Jewelry in Hereford has provided trophies for the (See CHAMBER, Page 2)

his 12-year-old stepdaughter on a sultry

### **Escapee Still** Eludes Authorities

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A state court

jury-closeted in a small, drab room in a

cramped county courthouse - was to

begin deciding today the fate of one of the

Nine men and three women from the

Texas high plains must determine if Fort

Worth industrialist Cullen Davis killed

country's richest men.

Raymundo Estraca, who escaped with a companion Monday night from the Deaf Smith County jail, was still at large this morning

Jerry Lee Persons, 24, of Bovina, was apprehended near Clovis, N.M., about 10 p.m. Tuesday following a high-speed chase. Estraca, 27, also of Bovina, leaped

from the vehicle and eluded officers. Both escapees were being held in the

Deaf Smith County jail for Parker County officials on charges of rape and robbery by assault in connection with an attack on a Parmer County couple and their grandson in June

August night last year.

Jury Deliberates

On Cullen Davis

'Andrea Wilborn did not have an attorney to represent her that night," the chief prosecutor said in a seven-hour series of summations Wednesday that led a jury through 12 weeks of testimony.

'This man was not only judge and jury but executioner." prosecutor Joe Shannon said, pointing at the pale, dark-haired defendant.

Davis, 44, is on trial for his life in the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of Andrea Wilborn. the first to die in a midnight shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion.

The defendent's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, survived a bullet wound in the chest but her lover. Stan Farr, 30, died of multiple gunshot wounds. A young mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., was crippled by a slug still lodged in his spine. His teen aged date, Beverly Bass, escaped unharmed.

The jury had three choices: capital murder, murder, and acquittal. The first carries only two penalties, death or life in prison. Murder is punishable by 99 years

The prosecution case is based on circumstantial evidence because there were no eye-witnesses to the girl's death. However, ballistics experts testified for (See DAVIS TRIAL, Page 2)

UW Agencies To Benefit

### Garage Sale To Be Saturday

The Deaf Smith County United Way, which had raised 57 percent of its goal of \$98,400 by its last report meeting, will conduct a huge "garage sale" Saturday at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Co.

The sale, recently approved by the UW board, will benefit each of the participating agencies' budgets and also count toward the goal. It will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday at the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile agency, 615 N. 25

Proceeds will go to the seven

participating agencies, with each organization providing its own sale items.

Interested citizens may donate items to the garage sale also. All the money raised by an agency will be credited specifically to that agency's budget.

Participating agencies are Family Services Center, Senior Citizens, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Deaf Smith County Kid's, Inc. and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Individuals may donate items to be sold to their favorite agencies, according to David Pruitt, UW

Two collection points have been established for articles to be donated to Kid's, Inc., according to Jerry Don George, president-elect of the yourth organization.

Articles may be left at Hereford Janitor Supply, 1301 E. Park Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday and at George's residence, 1601 Blevins, after 5 p.m.

George said that persons unable to donate articles today or Friday should bring them to Pratt Chevrolet Saturday

# Syria Not Supporting Sadat Visit To Israel

By The Associated Press

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will visit Jerusalem for 36 hours starting Saturday night. Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin announced today. But Sadat will make the dramatic visit without Syria's support and evidently with major opposition from within his

own country. Begin announced the timing of the visit shortly after Sadat returned from Damascus, where he failed to win President Hafez Assad's support for the proposed first-ever visit by an Arab leader to the

Assad called the visit a source of "deep

sorrow." The trip has also come under fire from Iraq and Libya.

At the same time, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency announced that Sadat's foreign minister and key aide since the 1973 war. Ismail Fahmy, had resigned, a move that could indicate deep opposition within the country to the

Jerusalem visit. The agency said Fahmy's letter of resignation cited "new elements which affected the situation," an apparent reference to Sadat's trip. "I feel that I cannot continue in my post and that I cannot continue to share in shouldering responsibilities in these conditions."

In Jerusalem. Begin told a group of American congressmen in the presence of reporters that Sadat would arrive Saturday and would pray in the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem Sunday before addressing the Israeli parliament.

Begin's office confirmed that the prime minister was referring to Saturday Nov. 19. The announcement came as a surprise to most Israelis who had not expected the Egyptian visitor before Nov.

Begin said he hoped Sadat would also visit Yad Vashem, Israel's national monument to Nazi victims and a regular

stop on all visits of foreign dignitaries. The prime minister said he expected to converse with Sadat in English.

Speaking to reporters in Damascus after their meeting. Sadat and Assad allied in the October 1973 war - acknowledged that they had failed to reach agreement on the Jerusalem visit.

Assad said: "It is really painful to me that I was unable to dissuade and to convince him of the seriousness of this trip to Israel and its reflection on the Arab cause and on the Arab situation as I see

Despite the open disagreement, Sadat denied there was any rift between himself and Assad. The Syrian leader greeted Sadat Wednesday with all the gun salutes and diplomatic fanfare proper to his rank, although informed sources said photographers were ordered not to take pictures of the two leaders when they made their customary embrace.

Assad and Sadat last clashed in public after Sadat reached a separate Sinai

agreement with Israel after the 1973 war. But this time Sadat insisted he was not heading for Jerusalem to make a separate peace. "I'm going to tell the Israelis in their own den: If you want to live in this

area, well, here are the facts." He said 70 percent of Arab problems

stem from an "inferiority complex." Asked whether he expected his visit to Israel to lift this complex, he said: "Absolutely. Absolutely. "

The proposed visit also drew criticism from a small opposition party in Egypt The National Progressive Unity Party, a consistent critic of the government, said in a statement: "This visit will only make Israel more adamant and stubborn.

Sadat indicated Assad did not pressure him to reject the invitation Prime Minister Menahem Begin issued in response to overtures from Sadat. But after he took off for Cairo, Assad told reporters his failure to dissuade Sadat was a source of "deep sorrow" to him.

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#### Economic Figures Good News for US

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's output of goods and services grew at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter, a much stronger showing than previously calculated, the Commerce Department said today.

The revised figures of the Gross National Product were well ahead of the 4 percent rate needed to keep the unemployment rate from getting worse. However, they were well below the unusually strong increases of 7.5 percent in the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second quarter.

In a preliminary report last month, the department had estimated the GNP for July, August and September had grown at an annual rate of 3.8 percent.

The GNP measures the output of goods and services in the economy and is the strongest indicator of the nation's economic well-being and the outlook for

#### Smoke Out Begins For 10 Million

Hereford Bull-

nation's economy

Chamber

projects.

By The Associated Press

Smokers across the nation were urged today to stop puffing - at least for one day and possibly forever - in support of the "Great American Smoke Out," sponsored by the American Cancer Society and some local government and health organizations.

It all started back in the depression

days of the 1930s. As an act of justice in

behalf of the great mass of unorganized

workers, it was deemed necessary to do

two things--put a floor under and a ceiling

over worker compensation. A modest 25

cents an hour was the minimum in the

first effort in national history to inject the

government into employer-employee

tourney, engraving them at no cost and

selling them to the Chamber for the

Hodges added that the tourney should

net the Chamber \$670, which will help

defray costs of other sports committee

Andrew Kershen, chairman of the

Chamber water committee, provided

copies of the manual "Analytical Study of

the Ogallala Aquifer in Bailey County.

Texas" and said that citizens interested

prices he paid for them. Hodges said.

A spokesman for the society said the group hoped to get 10 million of the country's 54 million smokers to give up their cigarettes for the day. He said that in a similar program in California, 10 percent of those who quit for a day stopped smoking permanently.

Local society volunteers have been distributing "I Quit" pledge cards and petitions for people to sign and rallies and special programs were organized in many

Celebrities and public officials in Detroit scheduled a "Smokeout Burnout" -a bonfire in which they pledged to toss their cigarettes. Georgia organizers planning a drawing for a "Cold frozen Turkey" for people who promised July 4th to give up smoking and have kept their word. Comedian Shecky Green, chairman of the anti-smoking program in Nevada, set up a "Great Smokeout

#### Study Shows Cuba Involved in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects for full restoration of diplomatic relations and business ties with Cuba appear dimmed following a secret Carter administration study showing that Havana is stepping up its military intervention in Africa.

The study, based on intelligence estimates, does not quarrel with the steps taken by the administration so far to end 16 years of hostility between Washington and Havana. But its judgment is that the pace should be slowed.

Sources here said an estimated 23,000 Cubans, 19,000 of them military, are now in Angola, where the Marxist government is fighting to suppress insurgents who keep a civil war flaring.

The New York Times in today's editions quoted high-ranking administration officials as saying that Cuba has a military presence in 11 other African countries as well and has suffered hundreds of combat deaths in Angola.

On the upper side, cuts were ordered.

Even the President, members of

Congress and heads of government

agencies accepted cuts in pay. Need to

balance the Federal budget and equalize

with welfare. It appeared to be a great

idea back in those simple times for states.

communities and individuals to be

"I hope we get a lot of these books out

The book, prepared by the Texas

Water Development Board, contains

projections of saturated thickness, vo-

lume of water in storage, pumpage rates,

Charles Schlabs, Chamber agriculture

committee chairman, reported on last

week's Swedish group visiting Hereford.

The group toured feed yards and farms

in the county." Kershen said.

pumping lifts and well yields

Pretty much the same thing happened

the cost was considered that important.

relationships

#### Shah Says Cartel May Help Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Shah of Iran, who earlier this week said his country would "remain silent" on the question of raising oil prices, now says the oil export cartel should "give a break" to consumer countries and forego any increase for at least a year.

The shah said President Carter talked him into changing his position from one of nuetrality to openly opposing a price hike.

"After perusing the world economic situation, we have come to this conclusion to give you a break," the shah told reporters.

Iran wields considerable influence in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which meets Dec. 20 in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss proposed price hikes.

#### Police Report

Gerald Hamby of Hamby Real Estate reported that a residence of 705 E. 3rd had been vandalized sometime Wednesday night or early this morning, according to police reports today.

Somebody forced the front door open, broke a mirror, and left the lights on. Estimated damage was \$50.

#### Weather

national solvency.



West Texas-Mostly clear through Friday. Highs Friday lower 60s in the north to upper 70s south. Lows tonight upper 20s north and mountains to mid 40s

relieved of responsibility for providing

relief for the victims of poverty and other

public funds, or have they decided--as

their predecessors of the past 40 years--to

postpone the effect to a more convenient

County is similar to that of Sweden

Schlabs also discussed the gas situa-

tion in the United States, saying he is

involved with a group trying to give

agriculture high priority in President

written into the bill. It specifies crop-dry-

Donna Vander Zee, chairman of the

women's division of the Chamber, report-

ed that plans are underway for the

ing and irrigation," Schlabs said.

We are trying to get a paragraph

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Distinguished Guests

Lions District 2T-1 Governor Felix Ryals [1] of White Deer was the special guest of the Hereford Noon club Wednesday. Governor Ryals was introduced to the club by Zone Chairman and immediate past president Clete Corlis [seated C], who in turn was introduced by Lion Ben Harris

[seated r]. All three Lions are shown listening to Lion president Buddie Evans [r] present the students of the six weeks from Stanton Junior. High with gifts from the club. The honored students were Derel Dirks and Carol Smalts [Brand photo].

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor.

We ask local residents to read the following and genuinely consider its message. The author, Ann Brown, has granted us permission to use the following, which appeared in a publication by the Association of

BUT IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE -by Ann Brown

The night is dark. The hour is late. Stealthy footsteps outside he windows. There is a mystertypes of misfortune. The result is an uncontrollable monster that threatens ious knocking at the door.

The man of the house calls out Have our national leaders given up the cautiously, "Who is it?" fight to check inflaction and stop waste of

There is a buzz of voices; then one says distinctly, "We are your neighbors. We known there are strange men in your house; send them out so we can know them

"Please, friend," the host pleads, "don't do this wicked thing. These men have sought refuge in my house. I beg of you, do not violate my hospita-

'How dare you judge us and deny us our rights? Hand those men over or we will break down your door.'

"Please," the host begs, "I'll send out my two virgin daughters for you to do with as you please if you will only leave my guests alone.

Boos and jeers fill the air. 'We don't want women. We want those men! Bring them out at once!" And they begin to batter the door.

That sordid little drama is neither fiction nor prophecy; it is history. It happened in Sodom some 4000 years ago - just before God rained fire and brimstone on the city (Gen. 19:1-24).

But it couldn't happen here! Could it?

Merely twenty years ago, it did not seem possible. But with sodomites brazenly appearing on national television, trying to promote their way of life as teachers in our public schools, and bodly parading our streets in mobs as they did in ancient Sodom, who can say?

Already, young boys seem to be in as much danger from sex perverts as the girls and wom-

If the proposed Equal Rights

### Amendment becomes a law, it. Carter Sets Trip Near Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will leave on the first segment of his postponed overseas trip between Christmas and New Year's, a top aide

The second half of the tour will take place "in late spring if it can be worked out," Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, said.

Brzezinski said Carter will visit the nine countries on his itinerary before he postponed the journey to lobby for passage of his energy bill. He declined to

will wipe out the few legal restraints on the only conduct of Agriculture Bob Bergland ever to provoke God into raining told a 144-nation U.N. food fire and brimstone on cities on conference Wednesday that the plains - far from any excessive grain production volcano. wiping out profits is actually a

Convinced they are not going to achieve their goal before the time limit, the libbers are asking for an extension so they can coerce the dissenting states to ratify the ERA. If we do not want to see

history repeat itself, we need to redouble our efforts to hold the ground we have fought so hard WRITE YOUR REPRESEN-

TATIVES IN WASHINGTON!

Hereford Chapter, Association Patricia Vogler, president

available.



Turkey Shoot

To Be Sunday

VICA chapter 489 at Here-

ford High School will sponsor

a turkey shoot from 1 p.m.

until sundown Sunday on the

trap range at the Hereford

Por Paul Abalos El viernes pasado me encontre con un cuate que me hizo la

invitacion de trabajar en el traque. Yo del traque me suponia que era un almacen. Mentira! Era componer la villa por donde corre el tren. Es largo el cuento, pero hay se acaba. Estos versos y muchos mas

muy apenas me acuerdo que los platicaba Don Lola cuando andabamos en los campos de pisca de algodon. Andabamos en el Wes, me recuerdo, cuando se ollian las canciones. El Venadito, Los Barandales Del Puente. El Hijo Desobediente y La Mucura con Beta Villa.

Nosotros estabamos en el rancho del "Pelon." Alli ibamos todos los anos. No tanto porque nos gustaba mucho ese rancho si no que mi papa le debia dinero al viejo y teniamos que desquitar el enganche del ano anterior. Y adamas, era buena gente el "Pelon." De toda manera ahi habia trabajo de "puleo." Nos pagaba 2\$ el cien en la primera. 2.50 en la segunda y 3\$ en la tercera. A veces nos quedabamos hasta la cuarta a 4.50, pero teniamos que correr como desde Hereford hasta Dimmitt para sacar pesa.

Era es fonaso a todo dar eso de la pisca. Pero con todo su fonaso a mi nomas no gustaba. De todo manera tenia que ir porque si no, le pegaban a uno con una vara de algodon.

A mi papa le gustaba ir muy temprano a la labor y adelantar costales antes que llegara la demas gente. Un dia como a los 5 de la manana, me mando que fuera y trajera unos matas de algodon para ver si estaba mojado el algodon y si no para

Fui, arranque unos matas y al estilo de mi papa mastique la semilla y estaba seca. Como tenia yo mucho sueno y frio, dije, para no irnos temprano, fui y moje las matas de algodon con agus de una barrica. Vio mi papa que estaba mojado el Ad september sine proper

dormir hasta los 9 que saliera el sol y se secara el algodon. Nos fuimos muy tarde a la labor. Cuando llegamos ya toda la gente habian pesado dos y tres

Mi papa se enojo mucho conmigo porque lo habia vacilado mojando yo las matas esa manana. Pero no me dijo nada, solo me miraba con unos ojos poco misteriosos.

Se llego la hora de salir a los 5 de la tarde. Se fue toda la gente. ?Y nosotros? Pues nos hizo mi papa que piscaramos hasta las horar de la noche. Desde esa ves, siempre mandaban a mi hermano Chilo que viera si el algodon estaba mojada o no. Me parece que pasaron 2 meses para cuando mi papa me empeso hablar.

Para acabarla de arminar, no me llevaron al cine, ni sequiera al pueblo por varias semanas. Todavia se acuerda mi papa y no creo que peinsa ser muy chistoso lo que le jugue en la pisca.

CLIENTE EN UN RESTAU-RAN: "Senorita, que tiene de alimentacion?

SENORITA: "Tengo cabeza de rez, patas de marrano y cesos de puerco.

CLIENTE: "Senorita, le pregunto que hay de comer, no que me diga sus disperfectos!: CH-

Hasta la promima.

#### ELVEHJEM CENTER ACQUIRES CHALICE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Elvehjem Art Center recently acquired a Greek red-figured kylix painted by the Penthesilea Painter about 455 B.C. The tondo design of the chalice is of Herakles and the Bull. A missing fragment from the tondo is in the Louvre. A similar kylix by the same painter, depicting Achilles slaying the Amazon Queen, Penthesilea, is in Munich. The chalice is a gift the Stiemke Foundation in Milwaukee as a memorial to

**Excessive Grain** May Be Threat

ROME (AP) - U.S. Secretary threat to world agriculture despite scarcity in developing nations.

Defending the Carter administration's decision to restrict wheat acreage, Bergland said we believe that protecting the productive capacity of B.S. agriculture is a major factor in

ensuring world food security." He said recent bumper crops increased carryover stocks. causing sharply lower prices with some grains selling on world markets below production

"We believe that his situation, if it persists, will threaten the long-run production capability of world agriculture by reducing invest-

ment incentives," Bergland The former Minnesota farmer said the U.S. limitation on inadequately understood", and

acreage "may have been assured the conference that these actions were taken after careful estimation that world supplies would be adequate at reasonable prices." Currently, the secretary

stated, there is no immediate pressure of world food shortages and the air of crisis that dominated the discussions of four years ago had disappeared.

Bergland also cautioned that despite the increased production the number of malnourished people remains intolerably large and little progress has been made toward the goal of eliminating malnourishment in the poorest developing countries. U.N. food experts estimate the world's hungry at

around 500 million. Bumper crops also allowed the United States, Bergland said, to establish a farmerowned reserve program totaling 30-35 million tons and a special international food reserve of up to six million tons of wheat,

And he pledged increased U.S. food aid, saying that the U.S. contribution to international development lending institutions will be up more than double in 1978 compared with

On bilateral assistance, the secretary said U.S. aid programs will increase by \$50 million over the \$536 million in the last two years.

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#### in water resources may obtain manuals at Davis Trial -

the state that a bullet found under Andrea's body matched the slugs removed from Farr - and there was an eyewitness, Mrs. Davis, to the shooting

"I think if you believe that Thomas Cullen Davis shot and killed Stan Farr you have no choice and you've got to find him guilty." Shannon told the jury.

If the same gun that killed Andrea Wilborn killed Stan Farr then you've got to believe beyond any reasonable doubt and with a moral certainty that the same person pulled the trigger." Defense attorney Richard "Race-

eyewitnesses, concentrating on Mrs. Davis whom he called a "Mrs. Jekyll and Hyde. 'She is the Machiavellian influence behind this whole evil thing," he said. And he called her a "queen bee" who

horse" Haynes attempted to discredit the

attracted young people to her "other world" drug-filled lifestyle along with "brigands and scallywags. "She has corrupted lives. She has influenced this trial," said Haynes, his voice rising like a preacher's. "This grown woman has come into the court

and....has told lies. "She is the influence But Shannon said Mrs. Davis was not of building half its case on her divorce

12-year-old girl.

called "the A-B-C defense - Anybody But

Davis never took the stand but used the testimony of his girlfriend Karen Master her at her home when she awakened at 12:40 a.m. on the night of the shootings.

The testimony placed the time of the

shootings shortly after midnight. Mrs. Master's house is six miles from the Haynes had thrown out a number of

names of people he said might have motives for the slaying of Farr, who the defense has contended was the primary

"I don't care if you take her home to dinner or not." Shannon said in an exaggerated Texas drawl. "No matter who she is, it don't matter. It didn't give anybody the right to go in and kill the

He spoke derisively of the "illusions"

as his alibi. She said he was in bed beside

"They float all these balloons by you and maybe you'll buy one." Shannon said. "A good defense lawyer is a master

Shannon was said one of the illusions

Shannon hammered away at what he

offered by the defense.

#### and said that agriculture in Deaf Smith clean-up campaign in the city. from page 1

Carter's energy bill.

Polk, a Fort Worth nurseryman. Polk said he saw an intruder inside the mansion that night as he was trying to repossess \$677.94 worth of plants for which he said

he had not been paid. Polk said he could not identify the man but it was "definitely not Davis."

"I just think the story was so incredulous that I won't belabor you with it anymore." Shannon told the jury.

Shannon flourished a photograph before the jury and said: There is Andrea Wilborn lying dead

Do you see the blood on her face and ear? How does a person lying on her back get blood on her head? Then he explained: When she fell, she fell on her

stomach and he came up and turned her over to see if she was dead. He was dripping with her blood as he came up the Returning to what he called the

'character assassination' attempts by the defense of the prosecution witness. Shannon said, "What you see here in court is an attempt to run over anybody who gets in this man's way, just as he was going to run over anyone who got in his way Aug. 2.

People were in his way. He fixed their clock. That's what he meant to do.

#### on trial, although he accused the defense was the surprise testimony by Uewayne Alien Kids Must Pay AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

the United Stated illegally, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday. The court's decision came in a case filed on behalf of 10 illegal alien children from Mexico, who were barred from entering

state does not owe a free

education to children who are in

they paid tuition. It is directly contrary to a finding by U.S. Dist. Judge

Houston public schools unless

William Wayne Justice in a

similar case from Tyler. Lawyers for the Houston children claimed it was not their fault that they were in Texas illegally, and that illegal alien children would grow up to be an uneducated "slave class" if

denied a free education. But the appeals court said The child should have no greater rights to a free education, due to his unlawful presence then those rights he come to this country

Alien children who are in the United States legally do have a right to a free public education under Texas law.

The court said that to grant a free education to illegals would burden taxpayers and those who are attending school by virtue of the fact that they are citizens of legally-admitted foreigners.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children resideing in the Houston school district. The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to attend school tuition free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year." the

list the new schedule. The countries are Venezuela. Brazil , Nigeria, Saudi Arabia. India, Iran, France, Poland and

# Herd Cagers Open Against Tascosa

GREAT DEBUT - Mike Hull, a 6-7 sophomore post player from Hereford, made his college debut as a starter a memorable one Tuesday night by leading the Wayland Pioneers to an 86-75 victory over McMurry with 20 points and 10 rebounds. He hit 9 of 16 from the field and two of three from the free throw line and had only one turnover. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hull. He is majoring in psychology with a minor in history. "Mike just played a super game. He's a very intelligent player," said Coach Bob Clindaniel.

### Spouse Happy Dan Trail Blazers only loss in 13 games. Returns to Cards Cowboy Carpenter At "He was worried that he

By PAUL LEBAR **AP Sports Writer** 

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf plans to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals this week, a prospect soothing to his wife if not to the Philadelphia Eagles.

wired shut, anxiously sipped beer and used her as a sounding board for his emotions while televised game.

"It was very strange," she "said. "He learned how frustrating it can be to have to sit and watch. I learned, too - he pointed out the technical things to me about blocking. His great regret was he could not share in the victory. He was really "down."

Dierdorf, who had not missed a St. Louis game in six previous seasons, suffered the jaw injury when hit on the chin by the helmet of Minnesota Vikings linebacker Matt Blair two weeks

But even then, had not an infection resulted from impact teeth, he might still have played in the Monday night game while protected by a special mask.

"'It was a non-displaced fracture, meaning the jaw didn't move," he said of the painful -injury. "I could have played "without further damaging it. It would have hurt, but I could

have played. I had two impacted wisdom teeth on one side, and we weren't thinking about their getting infected. So it was infected teeth that kept me out,

not the broken jaw." After winning a hospital bout ter overcome the infection, Dierdorf drew further inspira-Lion from the victory over Dallas and rejoined his teammates this week in practice.

Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces open the 1977-78 basketball son in the La Plata gym tonight against the Tascosa Rebels, and the current edition of the Herd will have something to prove much as they did last season when they overcame low preseason ratings to capture the

District 4-4A championship. Hereford has been tabbed third in the loop this year (tied

district mentors behind Monter-ey and Plainview. The 'Faces received one first-place vote among the five coaches, but wound up with nine points along with the Mustangs to the Plainsmen's 13 and the Bulldogs' 12. Monterey received three first-place votes, while Plainview received the other. Lubbock High placed fifth in the poll with seven votes.

The Whitefaces will be operating under new head coach

with Coronado) in a vote of the Bobby Decker as the hit the year, while Davidson had 5.4 court for the first time tonight, and a trio of seniors will lead the

way. All-District guard Kelly Kitchens is back to direct the Herd offense, while postmen David Schumacher and David Arney are expected to keep the 'Faces solid inside.

Monterey will be led by captains Tony Hamby and David Davidson this season. Hamby averaged 7.7 points and 5.1 caroms a game in the Plainsmen's 19-12 season last and 2.6 standards respectively. They are two real quality ive will help us greatly.

Monterey coach Joe Michalka has said. In addition to those two Michalka will look to help from 6-3 senior Keith Jenkins, 6-4 junior Kevin Kirkman, and 5-11 David Key.

While having some height. the Plainsmen are "skinny" according . Michalka. Most of MHS' key players range from 145-165 pounds. "We're just very skinny, but we can run well and we may have to," the coach

Plainview has but one letterman, Larry Williams, back from a 20-14 team which lost to the Herd in the district playoffs. The Bulldogs also have a new coach in Richard O'Hara, who replaced Bill Phillips, who moved to Carrollton Turner High School.

· Coronado has a host of veterans back from a 10-20 team last season, and coach Jimmy Fullerton says his team may be better than the district cham-pion club of two years ago. "We're not going to be lacking for leadership like we were last year," Fullerton said.

Returning to lead the Mustangs are seniors Jay Norton, Billy Shockley, Mike Higgins, and Brent Roye.

Dorsett

Page 3A Joining that quartet in the top

SPORTS

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record last season. Lubbock High last won the district championship in basketball in 1951, the same year the Westerners took the state crown, but coach C.E. Carmichael is exhibiting more confidence this year after a 15-14 record last year.

"Usually I get scared about now each season," Carmichael said this week. "But, I just have a little more confidence this time."

Two starters return for Carmichael. Craig Mitchell. a 6-3 center, and 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia are the returning regulars for LHS, and 6-0 forward James Williams is being counted on to add some strength.

inside," Carmichael said. "He's a great jumper, and he's tough on the boards." Garcia five for CHS is Steve Ahlenius, up from a junior varsity bunch averaged 7.2 points per game last year, while Mitchell that forged an impressive 22-7 pumped in 10.9 points per game while hauling down around nine

rebounds per outing.

Hereford coach Bobby Decker
is looking to junior varsity prospects Brent Allen, Jackie cer, Robert Graves, Larry McNutt, and Greg Brockman to add some punch to his lineup. Kitchens, as expected, led the

Herd in its scrimmage against Portales Tuesday night with 13 points. Arney added 12 points to the HHS total, while Schumacher pumped in 11 more. Allen had sine points in the workout, while Mercer contributed eight. Graves and Brockman five each. and Kent Ellis three.

The varsity encounter tonight will follow the JV match, which is set to begin at 6 p.m.

### Pacers Win Game; Lose Star Player

By The Associated Press The Indiana Pacers unexpec-

tedly won a basketball game and unexpectedly lost a player Wednesday night.

While Indiana, the last-place team in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, was upsetting Portland's defending league champions, 111-104, fiery guard John Williamson became upset and walked out on the Pacers.

Williamson, eighth in the NBA in scoring this seson with a 23.8 average, disappeared during halftime after collecting only four points in 17 minutes in the

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first two periods.

'I have no comment on John Williamson," a stunned Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said after the game. "I'm going to keep it strictly a team matter and won't have any public comment about the situation now. After we practice Thursday, I'll have something to say."

Asked if Williamson would be at practice, Leonard replied, "I don't know."

Dan Roundfield came off the bench and led Indiana with a career-high 29 points. Adrian Dantley scored 26 and Ricky Sobers contributed 21.

Meanwhile, the Pacers held Portland to nine points below its seson's average in handing the Trail Blazers only their third mps." Leonard said on a more cheery note after Indiana's first victory ever over the Trail Blazers. "It gives us a thrill."

Reserve Larry Steele paced Portland with 21 points and Bill Walton scored 20.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics routed the Atlanta Hawks 131-105, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Seattle SuperSonics 101-96, the Buffalo Braves topped the Houston Rockets 101-97, and the Milfourth loss in a row. Rookie Jersey Nets 116-106.

Celtics, 131, Hawks 105 The Celtics, after a shaky 1-8 start this season, won their third straight game and handed the slumping Hawks, 8-5, their fourth loss in a row. b Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and Tom Boswell each scored 20 points for Boston. Atlanta's John Drew, tallied 25.

76ers 101, Sonics 96 Julius Erving's 28 points helped the surging 76ers win their sixth game in seven outings since Billy Cunningham replaced Gene Shue as coach. The victory gave the 76ers an overall record of 8-5 and moved them into a first-place tie with the New York Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

Braves 101, Rockets 97

Billy knight's 38 points and Randy Smith's 29 enabled Buffalo to overcome a brilliant performance byHouston's Moses Malone, who had a career-

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke. later.

victory over the Nets, who were led by Kevin Porter's 26 points and 14 assists. New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery, after being ejected with 41 seconds remaining following his second technical foul, angrily dropkicked the ball toward the

"It's hard to believe, isn't it,

especially when you realize he

should be a senior in college."

Bucks 116, Nets 106

12 rebounds keyed Milwaukee's

Dave Meyers' 29 points and

### Matadors

Adrian's boys and girls both ran their season records to 3-0 Tuesday night with wins over the Alamo Catholic Mustangs in Amarillo. The Matador boys took their foes by a 49-28 count with David Blankenship leading the way with 16 points. Peter Brown added eight points to the Adrian total.

The Matador girls got 27 points from Sygale Rhodes in gaining a 51-29 victory. Susan Skaggs added 13 points to the

In junior varsity action Adrian's boys won 45-24 with Petty hitting for 14 points and Melton for seven more. The Matador JV girls also won to make it an Adrian sweep in a 44-19 swamping of the Alamo team.

All four Adrian teams will play host to teams from Vega high 36 points and 29 rebounds. next Monday night, November "He Malone can be better 21, and the Matador boys will than he was stonight,' said travel to Boys Ranch one day

#### Receives Nod By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry made Tony Dorsett's homecoming complete Wednesday.

Landry, the coach of the once-beaten Dallas Cowboys. decided to make a fulltime employe out of the rookie running back, naming him to the starting lineup for Sunday's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

'That's great....it's what I've been dreaming about," said Dorsett, who won the Heisman Trophy as collegiate football's all-time leading ground-gainer at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Tony's been running well and we feel we need him in there...it's nothing against Preston Pearson," said Landry. "He'll still share time with Tony."

touchdowns with seven and has averaged 4.7 yards per carry in his 552 yards rushing although he has played just half the time. He also has caught 16 passes for 153 yards in nine Cowboy

Landry said the fact Dorsett played at Pittsburgh had no bearing on the starting announcement

"Preston lives in Pittsburgh and it's an injustice to him if you

want to look at it that way." said Landry. "I just felt it was time to do it.

Landry said he still plans to play the 13-year veteran Pearson whose forte is getting in an open field for Roger Staubach's passes. Pearson has caught 28 passes coming out of the back-

The Cowboys were riding an unbeaten string of eight games before St. Louis knocked them off 24-17 Monday night. The only offensive spark the Cowboys showed was when Dorsett was in the game.

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"Tony got off to a slow start in training camp because of an injury and it took him time to learn our offense." said Landry "I knew it would come sooner

or later," said Dorsett. "I was injured in training camp and fell behind. Also, the Dallas offense was a little more complex than I thought but I've got it down

Dorsett also said he had to adjust to catching the ball. "We didn't throw the ball

much at college and that was something of an adjustment but I can catch it," said Dorsett.

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GROUPS

### Home in Houston games.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

The 290-pound Dierdorf, HOUSTON (AP) - Houston whose weight has dropped below 275, will probably serve as a backup to Keith Wortman

Miami, Ohio is ready. by Dierdorf for a "super game"

in the victory over the Cowboys. "I don't know. Maybe they won't let me come back now,' Dierdorf mused with a chuckle. "I'll tell you one thing. The win over Dallas certainly takes a lot running back. of pressure off me.'

TIGERBELLE TUTOR NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Ed Temple, the celebrated coach of women's track and field teams, has a list of accomplishments that stretches

might not be able to

contribute," Tammy Dierdorf

said. "You're not a part

anymore when you're hurt.'

farther out than his arm. He has been the U.S. women's Olympic track and field coach twice, 1960 and 1964, two Pan-Am squads, teams touring Europe and the People's Republic of China. He created the Tigerbelles, women athletes who have won 20 Olympic medals, 26 Pan-Am medals and a host of national and inter-

national athletes. Temple, who coaches at Tennessee State, has coached wom-en like Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus, Mae Faggs, Lu-cinda Williams, Edith McGuire, Martha Hudson and Madeline Manning.

Wide receiver Ron Jessie of the Los Angeles Rams was a running back in his college days at the University of Kan-

Ross Browner, the star defensive end of Notre Dame, is on the dean's list in the college of arts and letters.

**AP Sports Writer** 

Oiler rookie Rob Carpenter is a Yankee cowboy who left his boots at home when he was drafted by the Oilers because he

When Ronnie Coleman, Houston's leading rusher last year. was recovering from hepatitis during training camp, Carpenter was ready to soak up all the playing time he could get at

When injuries riddled the Oilers' fullback corps, Carpenter shifted to that position where last week he rushed 120 yards on 19 carries and caught five passes for 46 yards against defending Super Bowl champion Oakland.

Getting to play in the preseason helped me more than anything else," Carpenter said. The coaches gave me more chances and looked at me longer. I got a lot of experience and got a lot of the mistakes out of the way in preseason that



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most rookies make during the regular season."

Maryland rookie Tom Wilson went out with injuries several weeks ago, giving Carpenter his

Livers the last five yards.

Even with his passenger. Carpenter would have scored if two other defenders hadn't piled on. Carpenter had a 45 yard run

in the first quarter against the Raiders that set up a 28-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch. Oiler running back Coach Andy Bourgeois appreciates Carpenter because he's such an

attentive listener in practice.

"Every second he's on the field is constructive," Bourgeois said. "A lot of guys will horse around on the field but if I say something to one of the other backs, Rob hears everything I'm

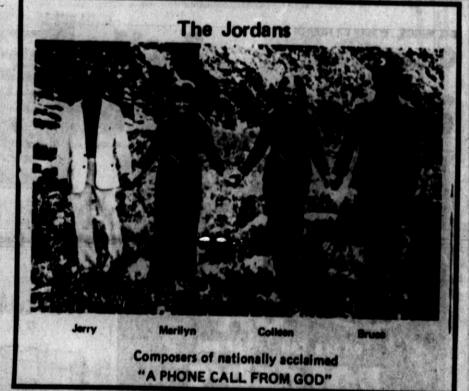
Carpenter has moved up to the No. 3 position among Oiler rushers with 218 yards on 48 carries and will start again at fullback Sunday when Houston

The Seahawks can pick him out in a crowd immediately. He's the one in cowboy boots.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Music may be the food of love but Dan Bunz, linebacker at Long Beach State, insists it has other uses. Like preparing for a football game.

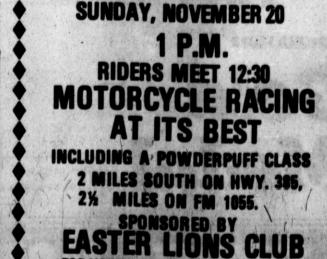
"The night before a game, I usually go out and buy a record album," he said. "On the morning of the game I'll listen to the album and some of my old records. If I feel nervous I'll play a Beethoven piano sonata to relax me. If I'm not fired up enough, I'll listen to a Led Zeppelin record to get me going.'

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Tammy Dierdorf was forced when the Cardinals take on chance at fullback. "into an unfamiliar role when the 'Football is a game of breaks saying." Philadelphia at Busch Stadium didn't want to feel out of place. Cardinals, the National Football and I hate to see anybody hurt, Sunday. League's hottest team, upset Carpenter quickly discovered especially friends," Carpenter "We'll just kind of play it by that Texans do indeed wear "the Dallas Cowboys 24-17 ear," said Jim Hanifan, St. said. "But I've always been boots and the Oilers quickly ready to play. That's the type of Monday night. Louis' offensive line coach. discovered that Carpenter could Her husband, his broken jaw player I am. 'He's sure looking good. feel right at home in the Oiler Carpenter was ready two travels to Seattle. though, especially compared to backfield, whether it be at weeks ago against Chicago for a week ago. fullback or running back. his first start at fullback. Includ-Wortman, who more than The best one-word descriped in his 75 rushing yards was watching his teammates climb held his own against defensive tion of the bullish runner from an impressive 25 gain in which from behind in the nationally end Too Tall Jones, was saluted he carried defensive back Virgil



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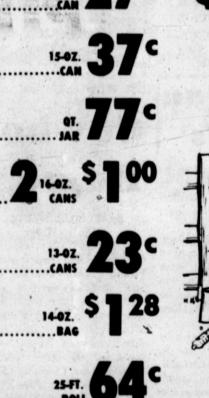
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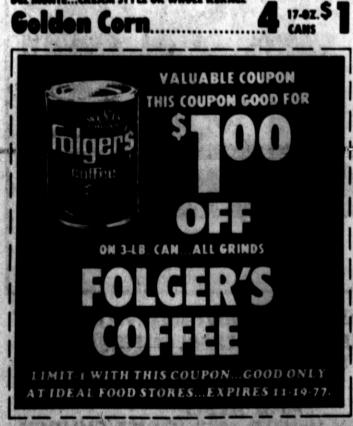
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#### Involved in Rituals

Participating inBeta Sigma Phi's Ritual of Jewels Tuesday evening at the Community Center were, from left, Cheryl Betzen [Kappe lota], Ginger Wallace [Alpha lota Mu], Connie Sublett [KI], Mary Hendrickson [AIM], Virginia Meller [AIM],

Susan Sublett [KI], Melody Seiver [KI], Marcia Boyer [KI], Marsha Winget [KI] and Linda Kirkpatrick [KI]. Not pictured is Kay Cotton, who joined AIM Chapter. [Brand photo by Dianne

### Care Act Not Violation

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' child care licensing act, which applies to both secular and religious institutions, does not violate freedom of religion, the 3rd Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

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The decision came in an appeal filed by an employe of radio evangelist Lester Roloff, who has been fighting for years to avoid state regulation of his child care centers.

Harmon Oxford, the plaintiff, operates the Roloff home for boys in Zapata County.

Oxford contended that regulations by the State Department of Human Resources impinged on his constitutional right to free exercise of religion. Regulation of child care homes was extended to religious in 1975.

The appeals court recited a series of U.S. Supreme Court show while government cannot

regulate opinion it can regulate action in the interest of protecting society.

"We hole that the act being a regulation only of conduct, the law's purpose and effect are to advance the valid secular goals of the state," the court said.

A bill diluting the state's regulatory power over child care institutions run by religious organizations passed in the House this year but died in the

Sponsors said the 1975 act invaded the constitutional right to freedom of religion, breachopinions dating back to 1878 to ing the wall between church and state.

### Income Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - American's increased their personal income by the largest amount in seven months in October, as factory workers increased their wages and government salaries rose, the Commerce Departnent said Wednesday.

Total personal income rose 1.3 percent in October, after rising 0.8 percent in September and 0.6 percent in August, the department said. The October increase was the largest since a 1.5 percent increase in March.

The \$22.2-billion increase in October put total personal income for the month at \$1 trillion, 580.9 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Private wages and salaries increased \$10.1 billion in October after rising \$6.7 billion in September.

A 7 percent federal pay increase that took effect Oct. 1 compared with \$1.5 billion in September., The raises for federal civilian and military personnel accounted for \$2.8 billion of the boost.

Manufacturing payrolls rose \$3.8 billion in October, after rising \$1.8 billion in September. About two-thirds of this increase in average for by an increase in average hourly earnings from \$5.36 to \$5.41 per hour. Employment also increased, and the average work week rose from 36.0 to 36.1 hours.

Payrolls in the durable goods industries accounted for most of the increase, with transportation equipment, electrical and non-electrical machinery and fabricated and primary metals showing the biggest gains.



Joining Sorority

The membership of Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority increased by four Tuesday evening during Fall Rituals at the Community Center. Those having participated in Rush and pledged membership were, from left, Cathy King, Bonnie Bower, Sandra Wonnacott and Debbie Goree. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

### helped overall government wages and salaries increase by FDA Says Hair Dyes Latest Cancer Causer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration says it appears there is no longer any doubt that a chemical used in permanent hair dyes cause cancer.

An FDA spokesman said this week the National Cancer Institute has informed FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that the chemical, 4-methoxymphenylenediamine, has been identified as a cancer-causing agent in NCI animal studies.

We're looking at the regulatory questions on the assumption that the institute's final data will be positive," the spokesman said. "We have every assurance from NCI that that is the case."

An industry spokeswoman said the chemical has no which involves bleaching out the natural hair color and substituting an artificial one.

Permanent hair dyes can't be washed out by semipermanent dyes or color rinses. A person's hair remains the dyed color until another permanent dye.

A month ago, Kennedy told reporters he had asked the institute to expedite its testing of the suspect hair dyes. But he said he would wait for the institute's final report before taking regulatory action as demanded by the Environmental Defense Fund. While some analysis remains

to be done, the FDA spokesman said Tuesday, the commissioner has been told that the cancer-causing property of the long-used coal tar dye is no longer in doubt. The spokesman said FDA is

now considering two fundamental questions:

-Is the study, which involved feeding high doses of the chemical to laboratory rats and mice, a reliable indicator that humans who apply it to their

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**AUCTIONEERS** 

State Farm

hair and scalps run the risk of contracting cancer?

cancer danger does exist for the millions of people who use the dves, what action can the agency take against products that have enjoyed a special form of congressional immunity for 40 years?

-And if it is determined that a

The FDA spokesman said the agency has determined that 3 to 6 percent of the chemical is absorbed by the body through the scalp during normal use of a permanent hair dye, the type generally used to change, rather than enhance, one's natural hair

The cosmetics industry, however, rejects the test on

4-methosy-m-phenylenediamine as irrevalent and cites numerous other studies, including a 13-year survey of 5,000 beauticians that have failed to produce statistically signficant evidence that the dyes cause cancer in humans.

Even if the FDA concludes the dyes pose a hazard to consumers, it can't ban them as it attempted to do with saccharin before Congress intervened earlier this year.

Under a 1938 law, coal tar hair dyes, as those containing suspect chemical are called, are specifically expempt from FDA's usual regulatory powers. except that the agency retains authority over their labeling.

### substitute and is necessary to facilitate the dyeing process. Lo Vaca Gains By Stripping

States Gas Corp. reported holders, Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., Wednesday its tro gathering subsidiary is still losing money on natural gas sales but made a \$6.1 million profit the first nine months of the year because of sales of liquids stripped from gas.

The \$6.1 million compares with \$3.5 million in earnings the same 1976 period. Earnings the third quarter totaled \$2.2 million, up from \$1.8 million.

Coastal States released its quarterly financial report Nov. 3 but made no reference to La Vaca until it released Wednesday a more detailed report to

security holders. The losses on sales of natural gas from Lo Vaca's intrastate system were attributed to an inadequate interim rate set by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The report added, however. that the commission concluded in October four months of testimony on Lo Vaca's request for a final rate to replace the interim rate set more than four years ago.

"These hearings were held to determine whether certain public interest tests had been met by Lo Vaca, to receive updated information with respect to Lo Vaca's rates, to consider the treatment to be given Lo Vaca contracts as well as gas loan and buy sell agreements, and to receive proposals for a final rate order." the report said.

"The parties to the rate proceedings will now submit briefs, following which the commission is expected to enter a final order."

A financial footnote on Lo Vaca said the subsidiary had revenues of \$837 million the first nine months, compared with \$726 million the same 1976 period. Revenues the third quarter totaled \$292 million, up from \$262 million last year.

Mark Etheridge

HOUSTON (AP) - Coastal In their report to security Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president, said negotiations are continuing on a proposed out-of-court settlement of some \$1.6 billion in damage suits filed against Lo Vaca by customers but that development of a final agreement for approval by all parties has been complex and

time-comsuming. Progress has been further complicated by the extensive hearings on Lo Vaca's rates and by the President's energy program which calls for federal controls over intrastate gas operations such as Lo Vaca's," they said.

Coastal States announced Nov. 7 it is proceeding, with or without the settlement, with plans to restructure Lo Vaca into a new company that would be spunoff to holders of Coastal States common stock.

### Panic Kills 5 Persons In Paris

PARIS (AP) - Five persons died and three were injured in a fire in a central Paris building Wednesday, and firemen said the deaths were due to panic.

The five were asphyxiated by fumes rising up the elevator shaft when they fled their rooms on the fifth floor. Firemen said a girl who stayed in her room on the same floor escaped with minor burns.

A young man who jumped from an upper floor was hospitalized with serious injuries. The fire started in an apartment on a lower floor and apparently was accidental.

**РНОТО SHOW** NEW YORK (AP) - Seventy-four color photographs de-picting "the full spectrum of Israeli life" will be on display at the Jewish Museum here

through Dec. 18.

The show is called "Israel Kaleidoscope: Color Photo-graphs by Morris and Edith Jaffe' and the museum says it captures the essence of an ancient land, while reflecting the influence of contemporary

The Jaffes took the photos in Israel in 1974.

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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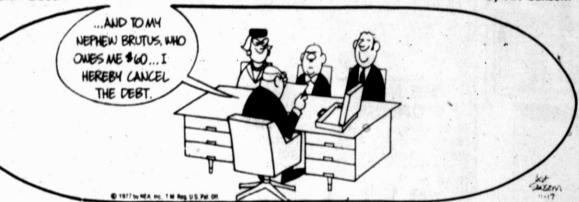


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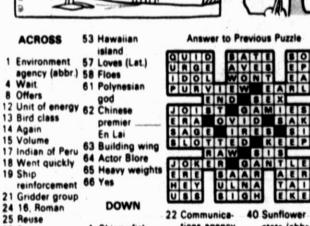


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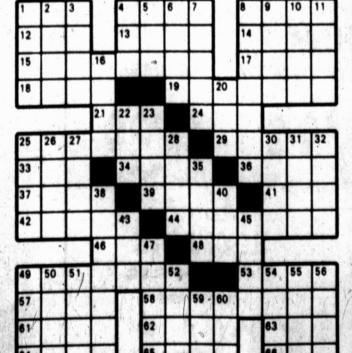
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### COMMENTARY **Don Oakley**

Having put that dangerous capitalist reactionary, Ludwig van Beethoven, in his place a couple of years ago, the Communist Chinese have now debunked Christopher

Columbus.

The discoverer of America was nothing but a moneyseeking opportunist, claims the lengthy article in the
official periodical, Historical Research, whose title minces
no words: "Columbus the Colonialist Pirate."

Not only was Columbus not the first explorer to visit
America, says the article, he refused to believe that what
he had stumbled on was not part of the Asian continent, so
intent was he on invading and plundering China.

Well, we're sorry the Chinese can still get mad about that
after nearly 500 years. But not to jeopardize SinoAmerican relations, we feel compelled to say that it's
really too bad Columbus didn't discover a shorter route to
China after all.

Although the Spanish possessed thundersticks, which

Although the Spanish possessed thundersticks, which were a crude development of an old Chinese invention, Chinese civilization of the 15th century would have been more than a match for any would-be plunderers from the West.

"Discovery" by Columbus might well have opened up China to the outside world four centuries before Europeans with much more sophisticated thundersticks did so and spared the Chinese immense suffering and turmoil.

Might even, perhaps, have spared the world from Chinese Communist reinterpretations of historical figures.

#### **Nuclear milestone**

### Chris stopped too soon

energy was passed this year: electricity generated by muclear power plants in American surpassed that generated by hydroelectric plants.

The Federal Power Commission reports that nuclear plants accounted for 12 percent of all the electricity produced in the United States in the first six months of 1977. The nuclear total was 123.8 million megawatt hours. (A megawatt is 1 million watts.)

This exceeded hydro generation, which totaled nearly 110.4 million megawatt hours, or 10.7 percent of the nation's electrical output.

Nuclear is now challenging natural gas (13.2 percent) for third place fuel in electricity generation, behind oil (17.8 percent) and coal (46.1 percent).

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### Fountain of youth is dry well

Now we know how Ponce de Leon felt.

The exposure of elderly Americans to high-pressure oxygen — a treatment once touted as a veritable "fountain of youth" — is now called a waste of time and money.

"Hyperbaric oxygenation" is a technique in which elderly people climb into a chamber and breathe pressurized pure oxygen. The belief is that the oxygen revitalizes begin cells each reverse or retards sensitive.

brain cells and reverses or retards senility.
Unfortunately, tests conducted by the National Institute
of Mental Health show no such benefit. In fact, says the leader of the study team, the oxygen treatment produces no more mental stimulation than a person might get from a

couple of martinis. Well, that's consolation.

A significant milestone in the history of man's use of

N WASHINGTON

### **Equal treatment for ERA**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-In the heat of any great struggle, it is always tempting to say that everything which can be done to enhance the prospects for victory

Martha Angle and

**Robert Walters** 

should be done. It ain't necessarily so, as the current battle over ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment rather painfully illustrates.

For those who support the ERA, and we number ourselves among them, it is virtually unthinkable that this last great American civil rights crusade should fail.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of There it is, in its entirety — the sentence which has precipitated one of the most baffling and bitter political

precipitated one of the most baffling and bitter political conflicts of this century.

Congress approved the ERA in 1972, and 35 states have by act of their legislatures ratified it in the years since. But three more are needed by March 1979 if the amendment is to become part of the Constitution.

And ERA has fallen upon hard times. It has become the prime target of millions of Americans, both male and female, who view it as a symbol of unsettling and frightening change in the social status quo.

With ferocious and emotional lobbying, opponents of the ERA have stopped the ratification drive in its tracks. Supporters of the amendment are understandably frustrated and fearful that the dream of 50 years may turn into

That is why Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., others in the congressional women's caucus and the leadership of the National Organization of Women (NOW) are asking

The Carter administration supports the extension. The Justice Department, and a bevy of other distinguised constitutional lawyers, say Congress has the right to do it. There are those who disagree, of course, but in all probability the Justice Department is correct. It can be

But should it be done? That is another matter indeed, a question which has become a source of growing anguish to many in the woman's movement. The only fair answer has

Every constitutional amendment adopted in the last 50 years, starting with the infamous Prohibition Amendment of 1917, carried with it a seven-year deadline for

ratification by the states.

Prior to 1917, Congress had set no deadlines for ratification of amendments. Yet the longest period that ever elapsed between the proposal of a constitutional amendment by Congress and ultimate ratification by three-fourths of the states was 3 years and 11 months — for

the 22nd Amendment, guaranteeing citizens of the District of Columbia the right to vote in presidential elections.

Opponents of ERA, led by the ever-voluble Phyllis Schlafly oT Illinois, are apoplectic over the attempt to persuade Congress to extend the ratification deadline.

With considerable justification, they charge that such a step would amount to changing the rules of the game in mid-play.

mid-play.

Rep. Holtzman and her allies sincerely believe the extension on legislation offers the last best hope of saving

the ERA. Perhaps they are right, given the current political climate in the states which have not yet ratified Yet, it doesn't seem fair. There is still a chance to win

ratification in the necessary three additional states before the March 1979 deadline originally set by Congress. It won't be easy, but it is not impossible.

Congress first passed the ERA, and those rules said ratification must come within seven years. Even for the best of causes, changing those rules now would be wrong.

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#### THURSDAY

6:00 D D NEWS
D BEWITCHED
Samentha steals a cow, thinking to finish off Marshal Dillon and rob the bank.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

Samantha steals a cow, the it is Aunt Clara.

13 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:30 13 ADAM-12
15 TO TELL THE TRUTH
16 MY THREE SONS
16 ADAM-12 "Robin Hood" Robin and his men encounter a village in which Officer Reed's squeaky shoes cause a problem for Officer

MACNEIL / LEHRER (E) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 (E) SUPERSTUNT Lee Marvin will host a display by

Lee Marvin will nost a display by Hollywood's top stunt people and guest appearances of: Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, James Garner, Buddy Hackett, Lee Majors, Burt Reynolds, Robert Wagner.

ert Wagner.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Kotter For Vice Principal" Mr Woodman's contract as vice principal is up for renewal, but the Sweathogs want Mr. Kotter to have the job.

THE WALTONS

The tranquility of Waiton's Mountain is abruptly shattered when Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp there while the soldiers are on maneuvers.

GUNSMOKE

nized in one or more section Changes in rhythm, meio harmony, tone color and dyna ics result in contrast.

6:30 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

Officer Malloy byse a paint

Officer Malloy buys a paintir from a street artist whose perm

MACNEIL / LEHRER

detachment of WAVES is quartered in Sharkey's barracks, he attempts to get their leader (Beverly Sanders) into a compromising position so they will be moved put.

DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel.

REPORT

(1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 (3) CPO SHARKEY

"Don't Make Waves" When a detachment of WAVES is quart-detachment of WAVES, heroeks, he

young gunman falls for one of Citty's saloon girls while waiting

Sheriff's heavy taxes force the children the starve. (Part 7 of ② GOMER PYLE WHAT'S HAPPENING!! DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.

"Urinary Tract Infections"

② ② DORIS DAY
8:00 ③ BARNEY MILLER
"The Chase" While Wojo careens around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detec

tives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by internal affairs.

MAWAII FIVE-O Steve is thrust into an interna-tional situation when a tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. and a staff member of an eastern European

team is murdered.

MY THREE SONS Chip and Polly agree to elope and also agree to ask their par-BEST OF FAMILIES

"Ambition" After James Lathrop
wins a design competition for a
housing development, his wife
Sarah gives birth to a son.

(5) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 CARTER COUNTRY
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

When Jethro misses his gradua-tion from sixth grade, Skipper the chimp pinch-hits for him. 9:00 NEIL DIAMOND "I'm Glad You're Here With M

REDD FOXX BARNABY JONES Barnaby becomes involved in deceit and violence when a wid-ow begins reliving her past with her dead husband's double. Vera Miles, Salome Jens guest

star.

MOVIE
"Fool's Parade" (1971) James
Stewart, George Kennedy. When
three men are released from
prison, a guard and a bank official plan to rob and murder
them

THE PRISONER "Many Happy Returns"
9:30 @ (2) MANNA
10:00 @ @ D NEWS
DICK CAVETT
Guest: Bella Abzug, former

congresswoman.

(3) MELODYLAND

10:15 MELODYLAND

10:30 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest

Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck.

(3) CSS LATE MOVIE

"The Wresking Crew" (199

"The Wrecking Crew" (1968)
Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Matt
Helm attempts to save the foundering British economy. (R)

A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN

THE HOUSE "A Portrait Of Elaine Noble"
Elaine Noble, a radical lesbian who was elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature in Noivember, 1974, is viewed as 

crimefighter attempts to

disprove the assumption that two related deaths were suicide.

AS MAN BEHAVES

2 GREEN ACRES

11:30 AS MAN BEHAVES

2 LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 POLICE STORY

"Wolf" Unable to face retirement, an aging policeman tricks his long-time friend and partner into helping him commit suicide. Lloyd Bridges guest stars.

12:00 TOMORROW

12:30 NEWS

12:52 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

'The Sixth David Frost Presents

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The Guinness Book Of World
Records" George Gobel strums
the world's largest guitar, the
world's largest twins perform on
minibikes, the longest and most
expensive hairpiece will be displayed and the world champion
doming topoler trise to breat his nino toppler tries to break his

### FRIDAY

volcanic eruptions.

GUNSMOKE A boy comes to Dodge City in search of his father only to learn that he is a wanted criminal.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN

7:30 G CHICO AND THE MAN
WALL STREET WEEK

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8:00 © ROCKFORD FILES

ABC THEATRE

"Mary White" Ed Flanders
Kathleen Beller, Flonnaula Flandagen star in this dramatization

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TO BE ANNOUNCED

MY THREE SONS,

Following their elopement to Les
/egas, newlyweds Chip and Poly are beset by nothing but trou-

SAUDI ARABIA: THE NEW

8:30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Anxious to do his hitch, Jethro
heads for Marineland—to join 9:00 @ QUINCY

"Macho" Quincy's efforts to prove a young longshoreman (Robert Walker) is innocent of murder go unappreciated when the suspect sees his alleged crime as a way to prove his manhood.

SWITCH

MOVIE

On MOVIE

1 1967) Five

Double Trouble" (1967) Elvis
Presley, Annette Day, Mistaken
identity has a man and a girl
enmeshed in a smuggler's plot
and an attempted murder all
taking place in Europe.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

two ten-round bouts when heavyweight Leon Spinks slugs it out with Affic Righetti and light heavyweight Lonnie Bennett "I, Claudius: A Touch Of Murder" While writing his memoirs, the aging Emperor of Rome, Claudius, recalls his grandfather, Emperor Augustus and Livia, his beautiful but

ton provide the com-

D (2) LUCY SHOW GUNSMOKE (2) GREEN ACRES THE AGE OF UNCERTAIN The Fatal Co

The Fatal Competition" Gal-braith argues that the artificial East-West arms race has engan-dered a dangerous military and soonomic structure.

economic situation.

② LIFE OF RILEY
SPORTS SCOREBOARD
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
BARETTA

"Craty Annie" Baretta, posing as a wino, is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman (Kim Hunter) who believes he is her wayward son. (R)

12:30 NEWS

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### **ORATORS Kick Off** Year At Muleshoe

ORATORS participated in the research in several areas must lov. 12 tournament at Muleshoe. About 20 students attended the tournament.

Tammy Fishbacher, club president, stated that a first tournament usually just lets you know where you stand.

Fields of competition were Prose, Poetry, Debate, Infomative and Persuasive speaking. The students go through several different types of preparation for a tournament. For debate, Feb. 17-18.

be done.

To prepare for informative and persuasive speaking, one must study the current events. Before competition, those participating in prose and poetry must have knowledge of selected material.

Other tournaments, that ORATORS will be attending are in Amarillo Dec. 2-3, Friona Jan. 7, and West Texas State

### Queen Crowned

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steinkruger, was elected homecoming queen.

nervous when they were ready to announce the homecoming

Her extra-curricular activities

### Vocational AG **Learning More**

There are aproximately 120 students taking Vocational Agriculture in HHS.

There are six production Ag classes and three co-op classes. The production classes are working on Parliamentary Produce, while the seniors are doing a metal project. Ag coop students are individually studying materials relating to the job and also studying swine

Others are doing record keeping. Members of the classes went to contest on Nov. 15. The contest was on farm radio broadcasting. The juniors and seniors did chapter conducting and also a FFA quiz.

#### Girls District Meet Saturday

Saturday, the girls' crosscountry team will go to their district meet in Lubbock.

Leading the team are Velma Arroyos and Phylecia Rowland with clockings at 13:19 and 13:45, respectively in the Amarillo meet. That has been the only time Miss Arroyos has bested her teammate.

According to HHS Coach Emerson the team to beat will be Lubbock Monterey. After this meet, the cross-country team will compete in the regional meet, also to be in Lubbock.

Beverly Nixon is to be added to the team after being held back all season with a stress fracture on her foot.

Senior Lori Steinkruger, 18, include serving as co-captain of Drill Team, secretary of Leo Club, being a member of Business Leaders of America. Lori said that she was very She is also FFA Sweetheart and a member of Student Council.

> Lori enjoys cooking, dancing, water and snow skiing and swimming.

Lori commented, "I think it's a great honor to be elected by the student body as homecoming queen.'

#### Art Students **Enter Contest**

Art classes at Hereford High School give the students with artistic ability a chance to enter art shows and contests such as one coming Feb. 4-18.

The Scholastic Arts Awards Contest is going to be conducted by the Western-Plaza Merchants Association. About 25 students are planning to

Terie Beth Rush, a teacher at Hereford High School, is currently involved in doing some art work which will be sold at a new gift shop in Houston. She attended Hereford High School and West Texas State University.

Vickie O'Hair is also an art teacher at Hereford High School. She attended Lubbock High School and Texas Tech.

In their classes they teach many different types of art such as drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, enameling and tex-

For a person to be able to teach art they must have a teaching field in art and the many forms of art.

In high school there are three levels of art. At the present time there are 51 students in Art I, 19 students in Art II, and Art III has 10 students.



DAR Good Citizen

Kyla Potest named Good Citizen of the Year.

### **HHS Future Teachers Association Attends Convention on WT Campus**

About 52 HHS students attended a district XVI FTA convention at Canyon Nov. 1. The convention was held at the activity center at the West Texas State University Campus.



ginning of the dry season, some Portuguese place a dummy dressed for rain on their rooftops!

The first general session, with John Hall presiding, was held from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m. This session included the invocation, presentation of Colors, the Pledge of Allegiance, the Star-Spangled Banner, the FTA Pledge and an introduction of

the plateform guest. The welcome was given by Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University.

A 15-minute break was given to the students between the first and second session. Afterwards, second session began. New officers were elected during this

### Hereford High Yearbook Staff Puts On Dong Show for Students

provided a special assembly called the "Dong Show."

The assembly was entertain the student body and to impress upon their memories. those unforgetable moments in their lives which will be preserved in the student vearbook. This year the yearbook will feature the students of HHS in their various

> It is the goal of the Whiteface Staff to feature the students at least three times. Tim Ruland and Jim Banner originated the idea to have the Dong show. Tim Ruland and the yearbook staff worked on the program. Judges were Terri Adams. Carman Aguirre, Alonso Cab-

This year the yearbook staff azuela, Francisco DeLeon, Elizabeth Ocon, Melissa Morgan, Ruben Coronado and

Diana Revna. The Lumberfacks were Billy Bayne, Mark Priest, Jason Clark, Rodney Caison, Larry Watts and Daniel Olson. Tim Ruland and Pudgie Vargas did a commedy routine, Cindy Cox read a poen and Brent Quick told a joke and did a card trick.

The dancers were Diana Castro, Mercy Limas and Suzanna Carabajal. The unknown commedian was Craig Buford.

This year the yearbook sold only one day so they could sell more and avoid paying sales

Vanessa Bishop, HHS FTA President, was nominated twice; however, she was unable to obtain the offices.

During the third session, Mr. and Miss FTA were elected. Mr. FTA is from Childress and Miss

FTA is from Happy. The Canvon Show Choir had

the honor or performing at the convention. Some of the songs presented included, "Aquarius," and "I Know I Need To Be In Love.'

The sponsors who attended with the local students were Ronnie Wood and Betty Mercer.

### · DAR Selects Poteet As Good Citizen

Kyla Poteet has been selected as this year's Daughter of American Revolution Good Citizen. She was presented a pin by Mrs. Margaret Bell, faculty chairman of the DAR award

committee.

Six seniors were nominatedthree boys and three girls, and Miss Poteet was elected by the

faculty. She was chosen on the basis of patriotism, service. dependability and leadership. She and her mother will be

honored guests of the DAR at a tea on Dec. 15, at which time Kyla will receive a Certificate of

Miss Poteet is co-captain of the drill team, vice-president of Leo Club, and a member of Future Business Leaders. "It was a very nice honor and I was pleased to receive it," she said.

She will complete a question-naire under the supervision of Mr. Kelso, a teacher of social studies at HHS. The questionnaire will be submitted for competition for a national DAR scholarship. The questionnaire contains questions concerning government, history, citizenship and patriotism.

### Hereford High School Student Works on Biology Experiment

Lynn Mitts, a scientist?

Yes, Lynn is working on a science project in the field of biology. It deals with the germination process of ten different types of seed as related in various temperatures ranging from moderate cold to freezing. Lynn plants half the seeds and test the other half with a Triphenyl Tetrazolium Chloride (TTC) solution.

The results are determined by reading the optical density of the TTC solution in a

That determines the chance of seed germination. The project is

being done in the Hereford High biology Laboratory. The project was started in early October and was to have been finished Nov.

The project is being conduc-ted in conjuction with a science symposium to be held at the University of Texas at Austin later in the year. Students from all over Texas have a chance to participate in the symposium. Robert Priest, Ronny Wood, Tommy Rosson, James Perkins are the sponsors of this project.

"They have been a big help and I appreciate the support they have given me."



CVAE President

Johnny Escamillo was selected District VI president of the state chapter of CVAE.

### Literature Class Does Melodrama

Books, songs of the Old West and melodramas. Sound inter-

That is what is being taught in Literature of the Southwest. Literature of the Southwest is an elective class for seniors. It is a one trimester course being taught by Miss Cherie Zinck. When asked if she is enjoying teaching this course she said. "I

enjoy teaching all classes, but this one in particular, because the students are enthusiastic about the things we do in

A melodrama has all of the elements that make westerns so excising: long lost daughter's, stolen gold mines, heroes. villians, and audience participa-

Literature of the Southwest classes are doing "Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold."

The first and fifth period

### District Officers Elected for CVAE

Saturday, Nov. 5, CVAE held its annual leadership training conference here at Hereford

The training conference was hosted by the local officers of this chapter. Local officers are President Johnny Escamilia, Vice-President Gloria Juarez, Secretary Elaine Garcia, Treasurer Joe Cabasuela, Reporter Carol Saterfield, Parlimentarian Armando Castro and Sargeantat-arms Larry Romero.

These students were hosts to 123 students and 14 chapter advisors. The following officers were elected to serve for district

President, Johnny Escamilla from Hereford High; vice president, Tommy Whitehead of Boys Ranch; secretary, Sylvia Alverez of Dunbar High School in Lubbock; treasurer, Kenny Poindexter of Boys Ranch; reporter, Lynn Bell of Boys Ranch; parlimentarian, Myran

### Office Education Association Elect Officers for School Year

Office Education Association (OEA) elected its new installing officers for the '77-'78 year.

They are President Viola Padilla. Vice-President Tonya Landers, Secretary Kathy Eggen, Reporter Vicky Powers, and Historian Jamie Durham. Mrs. Eleanor Goen, former Vocational Office Education (VOE) lab teacher, was the installing officer. The meeting took place on Oct. 18.

OEA is as organization for students who are in the Vocational Office Education

program. It is a national organization whose aim is to promote leadership, citizenship and scholarship. VOE Co-op Students go to school half a day and work in office occupations in the afternoon. VOE Pre-employment Lab Students are trained for office occupations in a

OEA has been involved in its fund raising projects for several weeks and has raised money for several activities. OEA Advisor ie Mrs Inve Warts

two-hour class each day.

Bennett from Boys Ranch; sargeant-at-arms, Joe Sterling. Cooper High of Lubbock; state representative, Bobby Copeland land, Cooper High of Lubbock.

Saturday afternoon was spent in leadership training sessions. The speaker was Pat Wings, executive secretary of VOCT in Austin. The sponsor for the Hereford chapter is John

### Students Making Jewelry

In Jewelry Casting, students are making all sorts of things: silver, Astrogold, brass rings, pendants, buckles, cutting stones and making wooden

jewelry.

Jewelry Casting can be an expensive course but is only limited to the production of small items.

"A person willing to work can come out with some fine jewelry items. Those not willing to put forth some work leave with said Mr. White,

Zinck is casting the melodrama out of the students from her first and fifth period Literature of the Southwest classes. The

students are cast through

dramatic improvistions, in-class reading, and the enthusiasm they have shown for a particular "Deadwood Dick" is a melodrama about the Old West. This is the first year Literature of the Southwest has been offered. Miss Zinck also teaches

English. This is Zinck's first

#### Squad Boosts School Spirit

year to teach this course.

A spirit booster for Hereford High School is the Pep Squad

group.
Its purpose is to promote school spirit and to help cheerleaders prepare for the pep railies. The sponsor of the Pep Squad is Marylin Leasure.

All students are eligible to participate if they are passing at least three subjects and meet the requirements of parents permission, applications turned in, and are oriented toward lots of school spirit. Boys are also eligible for Pep Squad but they may look funny in the new uniforms, short skirts and

The Pep Squad travels more than 800 miles during football season and attends all home basketball games and district



Dong Show

Jim Banner plays a game show host in the annu

### Driesell, Terps Have Royal Court

**AP Sports Writer** 

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Lefty Driesell was regarded as a kingmaker when he reversed Maryland's sagging basketball fortunes, Now, after a slight slump by the Terps, he has a real King on hand to lead a revival.



Albert King of Brooklyn, one of the most highly recruited high school stars in years. should be just what Maryland needs to stay affoat in what shapes up as a dogfight in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

on Albert," Driesell said. "If we don't have a good year, it won't be his fault. And if we do, it won't be just because of him." Still, it's no secret that the 6-foot-6 King, from his small forward position, must be

"I don' want to put pressure

the catalyst for Maryland. The Terps are coming off a 19-8 season, their worst record in six years, and they were barely above .500 in the ACC with a 7-5 mark.

Two of the leaders from that squad, Alympian Steve Sheppard and Brad Davis, are now in the pro ranks. Sheppard was that position. He should do

graduated, while Davis skipped his senior year and turned pro under the hardship rule.

"I have nine players who are doing well," Driesell said on the eve of the season opener against Bucknell, "and I'm not positive who will start. But I won't hestitate to take out whoever does start because we're two

deep at every position." Lawrence Boston, a 6-7. forward, and 6-8 center Mike Davis are the only seniors on the squad. Boston, with a 13-point average, was the scoring runner-up to Sheppard last

Davis, a junior college transfer last year, averaged 5.2 points and Driesell would be satisfied if he shot even less while concentrating on rebound-

Larry Gibson, a 6-9 junior and the team's leading rebounder. will play either center or forward, while 6-4 sophomore Bill Bryant and 6-7 freshman Ernest Graham can operate at either guard or forward.

Bryant, an excellent leaper, can play in the front court, but he also will share with 6-1 freshman Greg Manning the point guard position vacated by Brad Davis.

Jo Jo Hunter, a 6-2 sophomore, was tried at the spot for two weeks of fall practice, but Driesell figured he was pressing too much to establish himself.

"Jo Jo is not outgoing and vocal," Driesell said, "and he was a little uncomfortable at

North Carolina is favored to repeat as champions of the ACC, but a heavy influx of highly touted freshman throughout the league has the so-called experts in a quandry over how they will affect the

Maryland, somewhat of a mystery team, drew votes for all seven ACC positions in a preseason ballot of ACC reporters and broadcasters.

'The ACC race always looks good on paper," Driesell said. but somebody has to finish first and somebody has to finish last. And I want to be first."

JEWELL WAS A STAR

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — When you're 5-10 and playing college basketball you have to look up to everybody. But now they're looking up to Jewell McDonald, a successful marketing representative for Phillips Petroleum. McDonald, an all-Southwest Conference guard for Texas A&M in 1950 and 1951, was recently honored as one of the top five players in the history of that school.

HELP FOR KAREEM

LOS ANGELES (AP) When the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA signed Jamaal Wilkes, a 6-6 forward who had played out his option with the Golden State Warriors, they did so with an eye to helping their great center, Kareem Abdul-

"Having a shooter like Jamaal around is going to stop a lot of the double coverage other teams have been throwing at Kareem," Laker Coach Jerry West said.

#### Fearless Forecasters **Bob Nigh** Joyce Shipp Paul Sims Consensus Speedy Nieman Craig Nieman 201-85 .703 196-90 .685 196-90 .685 206-80 .720 214-72 .748 213-73 .745 Perryten vs. Andrews Brownwed vs. SA Lake View Idelou vs. Littleffeld Vage vs. Petersburg Repes vs. Wheeler SAM Parrytan Brownwaed Idaleu Vega Whaeler Arkaneas Toxas Toxas Toxas Toxas Toxas Toxas Alban West Toxas Alban Isus St. Clemean Kentucky Cele. St. Weshington Atlanta Pittaburgh Houston Minneasta Oakland New Englan St. Louis Partyum Brownwood Idalou Vega Wheeler Arkansas Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M Weet Texas Memphis St. Michigan Iowa St. Clemson Brownwood Ideleu Vage Wheeler Arkaneas Texas Texas Texas Texas Memphis St. Michigan Okia. St. Citas. Citas. St. Citas. St Baylor at Toxas Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M West Texas Wichits St. Michigan iows St. Clemeon Kentucky Cele. St. Washington Attanta Dellas Houston Chicago Ookland Texas Toch at Ho Toxes A&M at TCU Tutes at West Toxas Memphis St. at Wichita St. Ohio St. at Michigan Okia. St. at Iowa St. Clemeon at So. Carolina Tennesses at Kentucky Artsons St. at Colo. St. Washington St. at Wash Atlanta at New Orleans Dallas at Pittsburgh Houston at Seattle Minnesots at Chicage Oakland at San Diege New England at Suffale Philadelphia at St. Louis

### Jones, Company Challenge Vega

By Bob Nigh **Brand Sports Editor** 

Denver at Kansas City

It will be rambling Mike Jones and company of Petersburg against the rock-solid defense of Vega when the respective champions of Districts 4-A and 3-A clash at Hereford's Whiteface Field Friday night.

The bi-district football clash

opens the playoffs for the Buffaloes of Petersburg (9-1) and the Longhorns of Vega (10-0), and both schools know what it's like to be there with an abundance of district championships in their backgrounds. Vega took the District 3-A title this year after having won loop crowns in

1963-66-67-71-73, and the Buf-

### Randy Returns; Ansley to Start

Lakers Lengthened

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Injured Texas quarterback Randy Mc-Eachern has returned to practice but Longhorn Coach Fred Akers says he will probably start freshman Sam Ansley against Baylor on Saturday.

Team doctors pronounced McEachern physically fit Wednesday after he showed no signs of the knee injury that kept him out of last week's 44-14 thrashing of Texas Christian.

Ansley, subbing for McEachern, led the No. 1-ranked Longhorns to the victory.

"Unless something changes we'll start Ansley," Akers said Wednesday. "Randy looked good...it looked like he picked up where he left off, but he still has some adjustment to make after missing 10 days."

McEachern was a third-strrnger for the Longhorns until injuries depleted the quarterback ranks early in the season. Akers said he was pleased

with sophomore lineman Steve McMichael, who is subbing for

#### injured ace kicker Russell Erxleben. Erxleben has a pulled leg **Jabbar's Loss To**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers will have to play without the nationalBasketball Association's most valuable player the past two years for at least a little while longer.

All-Pro center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered a broken right hand last month, won't return to the Lakers' lineup Friday night as had been previously expected, the team announced Wednesday. The Lakers said last week that

Abdul-Jabbar would probably be able to play Friday when the team entertained the Detroit

But Dr. Robert Kerlan's office announced that X rays taken Wednesday afternoon indicated that while the fracture continues to heal, it is still not strong enough to be subjected to heavy contact.

Bras

Abdul-Jabbar fractured the fourth metacarpal of the right hand in the opening minutes of the Lakers' season-opener at Milwaukee Oct. 18 when he punched Bucks' rookie center Kent Benson.

'New bone is forming, but it is still not solid yet," said a member of Dr. Kerlan's staff. 'The hand is still very sore and there is no way that we could let him get involved in the contact of a game situation.

'Kareen can continue to run and work out, but at this time we feel he is not ready to play. The hand will be checked on a regular basis, and he will return as soon as we are sure that there is no chance of reinjury."

The Lakers have a 6-7 record playing without the 7-foot-2

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faloes have a long line of league crowns in the past with championships in 1937-41-53-62-63-64-69-70-74-75-76.

What it could all come down to may be the running of Petersburg's Jones, who has 1,965 rushing yards this season. against the stingy defense of Vega, which has allowed but 37 points during the year enroute to six shutouts.

Jones, a 160-pound junior, also has 26 yards receiving and 328 return yards for 2,319 total steps this year, an average of 6.7 yards every time he touches the football.

Still, Buff coach Gary Gaines feels his team will have to throw "nine or ten times" against the Longhorns in order to win. Tight end David Vaughn will most likely be the target of most of the Petersburg aerials from quarterback Mark Scarborough. Vaughn, a 170-pound senior, has 32 receptions on the year for 544 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively for Vega coach Jimmy Duncan will count on ends Gary and Alan Fangman and middle linebacker Leonel Ramos to lead the way, but the coach also feels that those three will have some able backup

'We've just had a good effort overall defensively," Duncan said. "Everybody's played real well."

The Longhorns will have to be sharp to counter Jones and company Friday night. Adding extra strength to the Buffalo attack are split back Junior Castilleja, a 130-pound junior, and fullback Rudy Zapata, a 160-pound junior.

On the other side of the coin Vega relies basically on the rush according to coach Duncan. "We're a running team and we'll probably stick with the run Friday," he said. "But, I also expect us to throw a little more than we have.' Quarterback Randal Gal-

braith, a 156-pound junior, leads the Longhorns offense, and has picked up "around 630 yards rushing" according to

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Duncan. "But all our backs are about equal with the other three having about 500 yards apiece." he added.

Those "other" backs include seniors Gary Fangman (175) at fullback, and halfbacks Ramos (173) and Marvin Mode (155). Ends Trace Richardson (150); and Randy Roark (165) share receiving honors according to Duncan with "around 300 yards" each.

Petersburg's defense is led by

McLaughlin, a 170-pound senior. McLaughlin leads the team in tackles with 126, while Vaughn has 81 stops to his credit.

The Buffs lost in the bi-district round to Hart last year by a 14-7 count. Petersburg went 7-3-1 in 1976, while the Longhorns were in the midst of a rebuilding year with a 2-7-1 mark. Both will be trying to extend their season a bit longer

### Big Money In **UM-OSU** Battle

**By DAN EWALD** The Grand Rapids Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - In two more days, the annual-Bo-against-Woody, good guysagainst-bad guys, good-againstevil showdown will be staged before more than 104,000 persons and a national TV audience.

It will be the University of Michigan against Ohio State at Michigan Stadium Saturday for the Rose Bowl ticket.

Millions of words have been written depicting the strengths and weaknesses of be hundred times that many words are being used by fans in pre-game anticipation. In the end, only the 60 minutes on the field will count.

It is truly amazing, however, what those 60 minutes of football will produce in revenue for both schools. "This will be the biggest

money game ever at Michigan." Athletic Director Don Canham said proundly. He should be proud. He

personally worked tirelessly to make it that. And the numbers are staggering. Conservatively speaking,

from ticket receipts, TV rights, parking, concession and program fees, Michigan will make about \$515,000 for b helmets with the Buckeyes. The merchants of Ann Arbor will make even more. Ohio State's cut totals ap-

proximately \$322,000.

### Sports Shorts

**Sports Shorts** By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fred Stolle has been honored for the second straight year as the outstanding coach in World Team Tennis.

The Australian coach of the New York Apples led his team to a successful defense of its WTT title this past season.

New York finished the regular season in second place behind the Boston Lobsters in the Eastern Division but scored playoff victories over Indiana, Boston and Phoenix to successfully defend its title. WTT Commissioner Butch

Buchholz announced the vote of WTT writers Wednesday.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Duke University is planning an international track and field meet next spring with participants among the top competitors in the world.

Members of a Durham track and field committee are collaborating with Duke officials on plans for the event, which probably will be held next May at Duke's Wallace Wade Sta-

Sources at Duke said the top seven or eight ranked athletes in each event, both men and women, would be invited to take part, or a total of about 60, 45 of them from foreign countries.

The sources said the meet would be "a world championship or meet-of-champions type event. The World Cup had more of a team concept. This would involve blue-chip individuals instead of teams."

SPOKANE (AP) - Washington State hosts the 39th annual NCAA Cross Country Cham-

pionships here Monday, but won't enter a full team.

Defending champion Texas-El Paso, Oregon, Brigham Young, East Tennessee, Providence and Wyoming are favor-

Injuries to Josh Kimeto and Samson Kimombwa early this year prompted WSU Coach John Chaplin to withdraw them from the Pacific-8 championships last weekend at Stanford. WSU sophomore Henry Rono, the defending NCAA champion, and freshman Joel Cheruiyot finished 1-2 at the Pac-8 meet.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Arizona State won the Lady Gator Golf Invitational with a 947 total after the team carded a final-day 308. One stroke behind Wednes-

day was defending champion

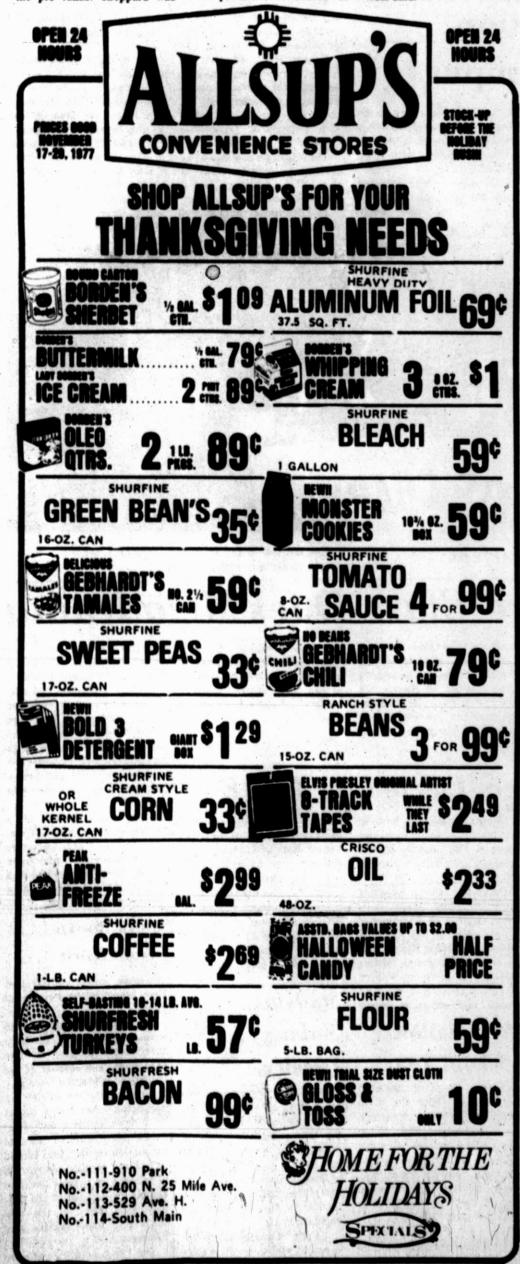
Florida International, with a 956 team total, was third in the event played at the 6,098-yard, par 72 Greneleaf Country Club

Pam Elders, a freshman from Miami-Dade Community College North, won the individual title with a 10-over 226.

Second, round leaders Carolyn Hill of Miami and Holly Hartley of Tulsa were next, tied with Vicki Singleton of Arizona State at 228.

Following in team standings were Tulsa at 964, Florida 968. Texas 969, Georgia 971, Miami-Dade North 72, Alabama 992, and Ohio State 992. North Carolina 995, South Florida 998. Oklahoma State 1,008. Furman 1.009. Stephens College of Missouri 1,041, Palm Beach Junior 1.054, Broward Community-Central 1.056.

The tournament was sponsored by the University of Florida.



### Mother-Daughter Team Instrumental In Clubs

By DIANNE BANNER Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Johnie Townsend and her daughter Mrs. Terry Johnson each enjoy the life of being a farm wife and all it has to offer.

The mother and daughter team are both presidents of local Home Demonstration clubs and often take part in joint projects. The blue ribbon winners macrame together, can foods with one another and take part in each others personal interests.

Mrs. Townsend is the president of Progressive Home Demonstration Club. Her daughter holds the head office in. Westway HD Club.

'When I was born." commented Mrs. Johnson, 'Mother was in the Westway Club and I joined it three years after I quit my job."

Mrs. Johnson was secretary for the County Extension Office which is the main source of all HD Club work.

She is currently employed as a ticket clerk by Holly Sugar.

Besides working at home, Mrs. Townsend has only been employed one time during her 33 years of marriage. She worked at a tropical fish store for a "few months."

"Being in the HD club really helped me out while I was raising my children. It taught me a lot about my home, cooking and raising my children," stated Mrs. Townsend." She (Terri) is just getting into all of that. I wonder sometimes how she does it."

Not only is Mrs. Johnson employed and a club president, she is a mother of two children. a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the family are members of Hereford Riders

Her husband, Terry is employed by the City of Hereford as supervisor of the water and sewer plant. He also breaks and trains horses in his

The children, 6-year-old Jill and Wade, who will be 2 Sunday take after their father in that they each own a horse, which they ride often.

Jill is a first grader at Tierra Blanca Elementary School and is a Camp Fire Bue Bird. She has won 11 trophies for riding and showing her horse "Wildfire" at horse shows.

Avenue Baptist Church.

The Townsends, who are also

from a Burleson chapter to Alpha lota Mu BSP

Although banned by the Ko-

ran, Islamic music has always

been a healthy, popular art form. Muhammad himself, it is

said, practiced the cantillation

of the Koran, claiming that it

did not require musical training

and was therefore permissible.

Chapter. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Records of the National Fire

Protection Association show the

number of fires set by arsonists

and others has more than doubled in the last four years from

65,300 to 114,400. The cost of

these fires has increased from

\$206 million to \$563 million.

active in church work. Townsend has been a Deacon for seven years. During the 22 years that they have been members of the church, Mrs. Townsend has taught Sunday School for 16 years.

Her hobbies include gardening, sewing, liquid embroidery, and keeping her 22 house plants which all have names. Her granddaughter Jill commented that "Granny has a green 'finger.'"

Gramps, as her husband is 3 C. cooked rice known by their eight grandchildren, is a farmer.

"Living on a farm is all we ever want," Mrs. Townsend commented.

The Townsends lost their home and a lifetime of keepsakes when they returned home from Kansas to find their home at Milo Center completely destroyed by fire a year ago last Saturday night.

"We had gone to Kansas because our oldest grandson had been in a car wreck. And when we got out to our house, it was almost gone and on fire. The fire department just couldn't save it in time. I couldn't sleep this Saturday night. All I could think about was how our home had burned and all the things that meant so much to us are now gone."

Mrs. Townsend also commented that "If it weren't for our friends we never would have made it through that. There will never be a way to thank them for all they've done."

She was nominated for "HD Woman of the Year" by her club last year and her daughter was a state delegate at the nationwide TAES meeting last year in Galveston.

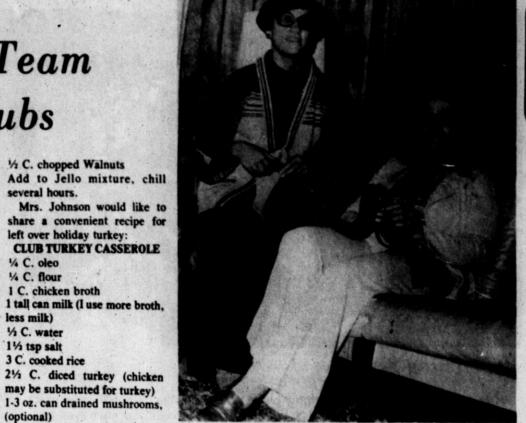
Other children of the Townsend's are Patsy Burns who lives in Lakin, Kans. and Sandra Combs of Hereford.

Once when her grandchildren from Kansas were coming to visit, they asked their mother if "Granny was the lady who baked all the cakes."

It is a family tradition for Mrs. Townsend to prepare Vermillion Salad for their Christmas

**VERMILLION SALAD** 

1 pkg. Cherry Jello 1 C. hot water 1 C. sugar Mix and set aside to cool. Mix together:



TERRI JOHNSON [left]

....enjoys company of her mother, Fannie Townsend

Society

Music Club will have a quilt and

an afghan offered as prizes for

Mrs. Curtsinger delivered a

report of the recent District 1

Federated Music Club conven-

tion held in Hereford. She

described the business session

as "well-organized," followed

by "an excellent day of

enjoyable music." In giving her

delegate's report, Mrs. Curt-

singer commented on the great

amount of talent present in this

Dawn Music Club received a

first place ribbon for their

yearbook entry, which received

a grade of 97. Appreciation was

extended to Hereford Music

and Hollywood took wings on

Flight 103 in the Club's

observance of American Music.

the subject theme for this year.

Mrs. Alfred Smith received

'Our lighter Music Moments

Today." chapter from "Our

American Music" by John

Tasker Howard. She stated, "To

understand popular songs of

American music is to under-

hostess club.

the drawing.

The Hereford Brand KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

state my husband and I were having breakfast at a table next to three women who had not seen each other for quite some time. One of the women said, "I had the greatest disappointment of my life last Spring. My grandson flunked kinderger-

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

While visiting in a neighboring

Ann Landers

Parental Pride

Being a first-grade teacher I wanted to tell her that the child's parents should have kept the boy home another six months or maybe a year. There is nothing magic about a fifth birthday. Somechildren are ready for kindergarten at four

#### Holiday Supper Slated Friday

Local senior citizens will assemble at 6 p.m. Friday for a Thanksgiving supper in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

All senior citizens are

welcome to attend.

### Dawn Music Women Perform Hit Songs

Music Club met Tuesday afternoon in Dawn Community Center with Mrs. H.V. McCabe acting as hostess.

1/2 C. chopped Walnuts

left over holiday turkey:

several hours.

1/4 C. oleo

1/4 C. flour

less milk)

11/2 tsp salt

(optional)

1 C. chicken broth

1/4 C. chopped pimento

almonds (toast your own)

1/2 C. blanched slivered toasted

Melt oleo, add flour and

blend. Add broth, milk and

water. Cook over low heat till

thick (stirring constantly). Stir

in salt, rice, turkey and

vegetables. Bake at 350 degrees

for about 20 minutes.

President Mrs. Carl Wimberly conducted the business session. Mrs. Bill Caraway lead the members in repeating the Federation collection.

Among the items of business was a change on the date of the annual Christmas program and party, to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. in Dawn's First Baptist Church. Each member attending will bring a gift to exchange with fellow members and

Also, members were urged to take gifts intended for patients in Amarillo's Veteran's Hospital to Mrs. Ray Stewart, the Dawn store of Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger before Dec. 1. Any other persons interested in sending gifts for this project are welcome to do so.

It was announced that tickets are now on sale for a drawing. slated Dec. 16 at Dawn



### Visitors Reported By Wedel

Livermore, lowa visited in the home of her brother, Henry Wedel, 504 Ave. J. earlier this

Sir Humphry Gilbert sailed in

Members of Dawn Community Center. Dawn Phillip Sousa, the "March King:" Victor Herbert, a writer of operettas; ragtime composer Kerry Mills; jazz and blues composers and performers such as Ted Lewis, Paul Whiteman

and George Gershwin. Others having a part in shaping American musical shows were Richard Rogers, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and

Introducing the musical segment of the program, Mrs. Bill Caraway sang "Gigi" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, and "Getting to Know You" from "The King and I" by Rogers and Hammerstein, Mrs. Ray Stewart accompanied at the

Mrs. Stewart then accompan-Study Club for their efforts as ied her sister, Mrs. H.R. Theme music from Broadway Stewart as she sang "Speak

Nino Rota.

Mrs. Lanoy Tooley and Mrs. Wimberly combined their taplaying a piano duet of "Barcarolle" by Offenbach.

Mrs. Wimberly then accompanied Mrs. Tooley as she sang 'Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock.

Legrand from the movie of the same name was the piano solo rendered by Mrs. Ray Stewart. All members joined voices in singing the monthly hymn,

Never Walk Alone."

Softly Love" from "The Godfather" by Lary Kusid and

lents in a renovated number from a previous program,

"Brian's Song by Michel

'Oue Sara Sara' and "You'll

Also present was Mrs. Walter

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and other are not ready until six.

"Flunking" kindergarten is sometimes the biggest favor a teacher can do for a child. To send a youngster on to the first grade when he or she is not ready can be a grave disservice. The unprepared child who can't keep pace with his peers becomes frustrated and learns to hate school. That one year can make a big difference in the life of a little person. Parential pride can be a very damaging thing. -- A Teacher In Kansas

DEAR TEACHER: I'll bet a lot of maligned kindergarten teachers are delighted you wrote. So am I. Thank you for some solid input.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The

letter from the woman who had been bugged for years because she didn't know whether her two children were born on Sunday prompted me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

I know a lot of people look on you as a friend, Ann, but for the love of Mike, why do they bother you with stuff like that when there are people waiting in every public library in the country to answer such questions?

Librarians are trained to dispense information on almost any subject you can think of. We love our work and enjoy looking up answers. So please print this letter and encourage the public to telephone us when they want to know something. Thanks, friend. -- Durham, N.C.

DEAR DURHAM: I wish the person who wroto me and asked

for a good meat loaf recipe had called HER librarian. Thanks for your letter, honey -- but where were you when I needed you?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have this terrible need to express my feelings. Please let me do it through your column.

My mother died yesterday. She suffered a great deal of pain for a long time. The worst agony for her was knowing that she was causing all of us a lot of anxiety over her terminal illness. She knew we loved her very much. Mom took her own life. It was not reported as such (she swallowed a whole bottle of pills) but a lot of people who visited her recently had an idea that she would do something like that.

Already seven people have telephoned and three have come in person to ask for details about how Mom died. I feel it is none of their business. Please tell me what to say to them. -- Sixteen And All Cried Out

DEAR SIXTEEN: Say, "Mom died peacefully." Nothing more need be added. Clods who press for details should be answered by a long period of silence. It can be the most effective response of all.

CONFIDENTIAL to Brain-Drained And Depending On You: A hilarious book for cheering up your house-bound friend (or anyone) is Art Buchwald's 25-year collection of columns: "Down The Seine And Up the Potamac" -- Publisher. Putnam: Price \$10.95. It's a side

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Nan Gauthreaux, left, and Bonnie Decker have transferred their Beta Sigma Phi Sorority membership to local chapters. Mrs. Gauthreaux was a member of a sorority chapter in Altus, Okla. and will now participate in activities of Xi Epsilon Alpha BSP Chapter. Mrs. Decker is the wife of Coach Bobby Decker and has transferred her membership

Mrs. Albert Schneider of

Other relatives who have visited the Wedels recently include Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wedel.

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### Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

North Hereford Demonstration Club, home of Nell Hodges, 2:30 p.m.

Farm and Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, poon Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Sue Fanning. 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, 7:30 p.m. Senior citizens film hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. D.N. Garner, 2 p.m. Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR,

Community Center, 3:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon. Hereford TOPS Club. Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Round Dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, covered dish supper at Community Center, 6 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

BOPE Lodge in Elks Hall. 8:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Hereford Senior Citizens to have Thanksgiving dinner in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 6 p.m. All senior citizens

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Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge. REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

4-H Food Show at Community Center. Elks Stew Supper at BPOE Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Club. home of Cheryl Hill, 605 Ave. J.

Junior discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County

Library, 4-5:30 p.m. Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and

WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Milton Rudder, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hereford

First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak

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Preschooler story hour at

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WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club.

Community Center, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30

Hall of First Baptist Church,

Community Center, 9 a.m.

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

munity Center, 7:30 p.m.

a.m.-3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Community Center, 6 p.m.

House, 7:30 p.m.

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

Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.

To know how many potatoes to buy: expect four half-cup servings of potato from one pound, and about three medium-sized potatoes in each pound, says Gwendolyne Clyatt. consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University



Rehearsing Scene

Kim Cochran of Hereford, at right, plays Gladys Nurmy, a public relations representative, who loans money to Ellen Latimer, a movie star portrayed by Kathy Butler of Panhandle. This is a scene from the comedy play "Take A Number, Darling," to be presented at ClarendonCollege Nov. 20-22.

### Plant Reanunculus For Spring

COLLEGE STATION — With a little care, a spectacular spring. display can be yours by using a mass planting of ranunculus this fall or early winter. These rare but are seldom tried by

many gardeners. Plant ranunculus tubers about mid-November, suggests Everette Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Each tuber will send up numerous straight stems that will produce colorful flowers. In March and April, a colorful array of yellow, orange, red, pink and white flowers will brighten the area. The flowers can also be used for long-lasting indoor arrangements.

Ranunculus can be used effectively in pots and tubs on the patio. When used in this manner, they should be planted about 3 to 4 inches apart. They also make delightful companions for potted late varieties of daffodils, notes Janne.

Ranunculus are half-hardy members of the buttercup family and are native to tuberous-rooted plants are not - Southeastern Europe and Southwestern Asia. They thrive in areas of cool nights and warm days prominent in much of Texas in late winter and early spring. They prefer a fertile, fairly light, well-drained soil. Raised beds enhance drainage, and sand and organic matter can be worked into soil if it is the heavy type.

For best results, the horticulturist suggests soaking tubers overnight in warm water before planting. Plant so the claws of the tubers are pointing straight

yet they must not dry out.

blooming and die back, the tubers may be removed and stored in a dry, cool place for

### use next fall. However, new tubers usually give better IRS Won't Deliver Flowers Any More

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - No more personal deliveries to its flowers for your income tax

That's the latest ruling from the regional Internal Revenue Service headquarters just south of Austin - and it may start another war of roses.

"We're not sure if the there's going to be a bomb in the flowers, or that an employee might be away from their desk five minutes," said Ann Merriman, one of several Austin florists who have complained.

Actually the ban isn't just on flowers. The IRS has stopped all regional complex, including prescription drugs. Officials said it was partly for security and partly because it was just taking 'too much time' for employees to come to the reception desk to receive

"It's no good to send flowers home," said Ms Merriman. "It's kind of like jewelry. You want everyone to know that you've got it. If a lady gets flowers at home, no one knows about it."

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will not be necessary until green sprouts appear in about two weeks unless the weather is hot and dry. The tubers may rot if kept too wet before roots form, Once plants are full grown. they need regular watering and fertilizing. After the plants stop

inches apart and covering with no more than I inch of soil. Water thoroughly after planting. Additional watering

before, she had thought herself a widow, but her husband - a Guagrin-type portrait painter showed up in the reception line before they even got out of church. However, the painter has finally died in earnest, and

### College to Perform Funny Broadway Hit

The acclaimed Broadway production, "Take a Number, Darling" will be presented by the Drama Department of Clarendon College Nov. 20-22.

Featured in the cast is Kim Cochran of Hereford. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cochran, 316 Western, she is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High

"Take A Number, Darling" is a comedy by Jack Sharkey.Concert pianist Duncan Latimer and his wife Ellen, a renowned soap opera star, have apparently a perfect marriage and flawless careers, so when scandal mongering Bart Madden of notorious "Mystique Magazine" requests an interview via their public relations representative Gladys Nurmy, she naturally accepts.

The problem is Duncan has an extra bride, Ilona Valdez, whom he never told Ellen or Gladys about and Ellen - under another name - used to be a city garbage collector, a past she is trying to hide and forget.

However, just moments before the reporter arrives for his interview. Ilona shows up from Valencia, eager to renew Duncan's acquaintance. On their wedding day, many years

Ilona was promised by Duncan that he would wait forever, and now here she is.

Luckily for Duncan, Ilona speaks only Spanish, a language unknown to Ellen - except that the scandal-reporter speaks it fluently. On top of this, an old Navy buddy of Duncan's arrives for a visit and turns out to be an old flame of Ellen's. So just as Ellen begins to grow suspicious of the "new Spanish cook" who looks so much like the portrait which has hung on their wall since their marriage (it was a gift to Duncan from the husband-painter in apology for his untimely resurrection), and the old buddy has just identified Ellen by her other name, the reporter arrives to interview this "perfect couple." How it all ends makes for one of the funniest farces ever.

Under the direction of Ms. Leslie Schnaufer, instructor of Drama at the college, the play is scheduled for a 2 p. m. performance on Sunday, Nov. 20, and 7:30 performances on the evenings of the 21st and

A reception sponsored by the Green Masque Club of Clarendon College will be held following the 2 p. m. Sunday performance for all attending.

Cast for each performance is \$1.50. Reservations for performances may be made by calling (806) 874-2574. College students with activity tickets will be

### LAE Club Members Oppose HEW Concept

In opposition to HEW's new guidelines for rural area hospitals, members of La Afflatus Estudio Club agreed to write letters during a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Lucille Hughes and Aileen Montgomery.

Della Stagner, club president, opened the meeting by calling for the club collect, which was read in unison

Pet Ott, club secretary, red a letter from the mental health hospital at Wichita Falls, asking for help in providing Christmas gifts for each of the institution's 600 patients. LAE Club members voted to collect a love offering for this cause.

Opal Elliston was introduced as a new club member.

Mrs. Ott presented the guest speaker, Argen Draper, who

In relation to this, Mrs. Ott cited two courtesies which should be shown to the U.S. Flag: 1) in a moving column where several flags are carried, an individual should salute the first flag as it passes; and 2) an individual should stand erect and salute. singing the national anthem, during events where the U.S. Flag is displayed.

Members were reminded to attend the Christmas luncheon on Dec. 6 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Other members in attendance were Gladys Braly, Eva Gililland, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Ora Morgan, Linnie Mae Roberson, Emily Suggs and Mary Leland Whiteside.

### At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

Writing is lonely.

I guess I never realized how much until I found myself saying to my tropical fish yesterday, "Whatya wanta talk about, Lester, the Panama Canal or Liz Taylor's Avon lady?" When the fish surfaced and blew a couple of bubbles, I

said, "If you're going to talk dirty, I'll call Estelle." The phone rang twice and Estelle said, "Thanks for calling....

"So, what's happening?" I asked.

"At the tone will you please leave your name and phone number and I'll return your call." "This is a crisis center," I said angrily. "Your crisis is

I dialed the number of another friend. "I'm sorry," said the operator, "but that number is no longer in service. If you wish

assistance, please remain on the line.... "Thank you," I said, "but my mother doesn't like me to talk to strange recordings."

I got on a bus and went into town. "Hello there, "I said to the bus driver. He pointed to the sign that said, "No talking.

permitted to the bus driver." When I arrived at the department store, I took an elevator where a recording told me to please stand clear of the door and face the front. I said "thank you" and a man moved

nervously to the other side of the car. It was the same all day. If it wasn't a recording telling me what to do it was a person saying something mechanical. It was late when I got home so I climbed into the car and drove through a drive-in where you hang out the window and yell

your order into a clown's mouth. I drove up and waited for Jack to speak to me. Nothing happened. I opened my car door and kicked him, figuring he had a short in his mouth. Nothing. Finally, I threw my arms around his throat and yelled, "You little creep. You think

you're better than me....!" That night as my husband dialed the doctor, he got a recording from the medical answering service that said my doctor was not on call, but if we wished to leave our name and number his associate would call us.

I fixed him. I put Lester on the line.

For attractive and fashionable necklaces and belts, tie satiny drapery cord. It's available by the yard in several sizes, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Good sources of iron include dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates, peaches and apricots, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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As the youngest members of Hereford CowBelles, Pam Robbins and Dianne Banner select recipes that they will prepare for the CowBelles Beef Casserole Sale Saturday in Sugarland mall. The public is invited to the sale which is being held in conjunction with Farm-City Week. [Brand Photo]

### Buying Toys Can Be Trial or Treasure

day toy buying can be easier and more effective when comsumers prepare ahead of time to make choices that will help a child develop and learn, as well as provide safe entertainment, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, says.

Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

A few simple suggestions--to sidestep commercials that flood

television and other media--are: 1) Plan and write down the amount to spend on each child. Be sure it falls within the family budget ...

2) Make a toy shopping list based on children's wishes. Beaware that these do'change.

3) Determine in which direction your child's interests have been developing over the year. Because children learn from play, be sure toys are appropriate for the child's size, age and ability.

Toys should offer enough variety to motivate children to have new experiences.

Also, be sure the choice fits the child's interests--rather than just the parent's interests.

4) Try to shop early. 5) Do some comparative shopping--look around and price a specific toy at several places. Try to find items on the list at special sale prices. 6) Look for quality.

7) Be cautious about the annual best sellers--often they are over-priced.

8) Consider the safety of each toy-sharp corners, needle-like metal rods, small objects that can be swallowed, for example. 9) Consider at-home storage

COLLEGE STATION -- Holi- space. Is there enough for the new tov?

10) Ask yourself if the toy requires constant supervision. If so, do you have the time to spend with your child and just

For more information on toy buying, ask your County Extension agent for two free publications: "Tips for Toy Shopping': (part of "Save on Shopping" series) and "Play and Play Materials," (L-924).

### Miss Taylor is with the Texas Grease Thieves **Making Profit**

restaurants and rendering plants say there's a slick racket being conducted by grease

What they do is steal containers of kitchen drippings from restaurants and sell them to rendering plants.

Local render companies said the unlikely-sounding crime has grown to major proportions in Texas' big cities this year.

One Houston renderer said grease thefts cost her company \$60,000 a year, and hers is but one of 80 rendering companies in Texas. She guessed statewide losses run "several million dollars.

However, local police and the district attorney's office expressed surprise at the report.

"I had never heard of it," one officer said. "Either we're not having many thefts or the restaurant owners and renderers aren't reporting it," another

Law enforcement representatives to a seminar on grease theft problems were told of the

racket Tuesday. They said restaurants, parti-

HOUSTON (AP) - Represen- a lot of deep-frying, discard tatives of Houston fast-food their waste kitchen grease into containers behind their buildings. The drippings are usually collected in 55-gallon drums, and the drums are purchased and picked up on a regular basis by rendering plant route trucks.

The rendering plants, in turn, resell the grease to brokers who forward it to refiners for products ranging from soap to plastics to animal food.

However, restaurant owners say grease thieves, with increasing frequency, are making the grease collection routes after hours and carting away the loaded drums.

They say the grease is sold, sometimes back to the renderer originally scheduled to pick it up, for \$30 a barrel. The drums are sometimes sold separately

for another \$20 apiece. All this adds up to bigtime crime, said Vernon Stewart, director of the Texas Renderers Association in Austin. He said a big city grease thief can make \$200 a night and as much as \$50,000 a year.

Several renderers said they had tried various types of locks and special containers but it didn't help much.

The Lighter Side

HOUSTON (AP) - Harry Caldwell thought it was tough being chief of the Houston Police Department until he faced 180 kindergarten and first grade pupils at Briargarte Elementary School.

Caldwell said he agreed to wear his spiffy chief's uniform traditionally worn only at ceremonies - and was feeling pretty important when the children began grilling him.

The first few quetions were mild. Had he ever shot anyone? Do policewomen have to go to school?

Then came the zinger.

"How come you ain't found my bicycle?" asked one pupil. "He just didn't understand my manpower shortage," said

GREEN BROOK, N.J. (AP) 'Ho, Ho, Ho" is out for 1977. 'Hello there, I've been expecting you" is in.

That was the word given Santa Claus trainees Tuesday by a temporary personnel firm which supplies Santas and assorted pixies and helpers to 12 stores in New Jersey.

It seems some unidentified 'expert" has concluded that the "Ho, Ho, Hos" have been frightening children.

What else did the Santas learn? -Don't promise anything that can't be delivered, such as a

baby brother. When it's time for a coffee or bathroom break, put out a sign saying you're off feeding rein-

School Project

Lottle Wertenberger, teacher sponsor for the La Plata Red Cross prepares the clothes and odds and ends which students of La Plata donated for the Disaster Room of the Red Cross. Those wishing to

When a child pulls your The site selection committee beard, say "ouch." for the party's national miniconvention finished its tour of

HONOLULU (AP) - Mayor Honolulu - one of four cities Frank Fasi says the Democratic being considered as next year's Party will have to forego smokeconvention site - with several filled rooms if it wants to have members concerned about the its convention in Honolulu. city's ban on smoking in public

School building. [Brand Photo] indoor areas.

contribute to the cause should take their items to the Red Cross office at the old Central Elementary

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Fasi, a Democrat and a pipe smoker, said delegates would have to follow the same rules as local resider is.

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burnalist Walter Lippmann was born in 1889.

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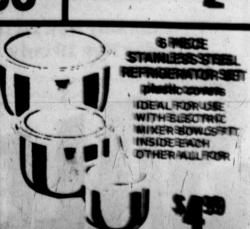


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## Seed Culture Colorful Part Of Nation's Agriculture

What do Thomas Jefferson, John Chapman, Weldelin Grimm and the picturesque Willamette Valley of Oregon have in common?

They're all part of one of the most basic and yet most colorful phases of the development of American agriculture -- seeds.

Jefferson, better known for his work on the plow, risked the death penalty in Northern Italy to get seeds of an upland rice for South Carolina. Seeking to protect its monopoly of the crop, the Italian provincial government prohibited the export of seeds. Jefferson smuggled them out in his coat.

John Chapman was better known as the legendary Johnny Appleseed, who washed seeds out of the pomace at cider mills and walked the pioneer wilderness for nearly a half-century planting apple

Weldelin Grimm emigrated from Baden, Germany in the mid-1800's to Carver County. MN. Among his most prized possessions was a few pounds of alfalfa seed. For years, he planted and replanted alfalfa. saving only the hardiest seeds until he developed a variety, now known as Grimm alfalfa, which would withstand the severe Minnesota winters.

Seed production has come a long way from those early days when each farmer had to assume individual responsibility to save his best seed as the genesis of next year's crop.

Today, it is a highly mechanized, complex industry, a center of which is clustered in the valley of the Willamette River in northwestern Oregon.

But the Willamette Valley wasn't always the so-called seed capital.

The first seed house in the country was established in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1780. Even into the early 1800's, New York and Pennsylvania supplied most of the young country's seed, primarily timothy and clover

Later, the seed business moved into the Ohio Valley and Toledo served as the seed capital for a time.

Gradually, seed production continued its westward move until it reached the Wellamette Valley, where a combination of soil and climatic conditions are

more suited for raising crops for seed rather than normal

The government also had a varied and interesting involvement in seed.

Beginning in 1817, U.S. Consuls served abroad were officially instructed to collect seeds and send them back for replanting.
Before that, farmers devised

many methods to obtain the best seed for another year of planting. For vine plants, seeds generally were saved from the largest fruit growing closest to the roots. Farmers swapped seed and in many places it was worth more than money.

In 1838, the U.S. Commis sioner of Patents started a government-sponsored program of collecting and distributing free seeds. Up to the time it was discontinued in 1923, the program resulted in the distribution of billions of packages of free seed.

In 1898, the government began to log and identify each new plant brought into the country through the collection of seeds. By 1961, more than 265,000 plants were so identified.

Today, new plant varieties are developed primarily at the USDA Agricultural Experiment Stations and seed is made available to growers who plant and harvest to supply the overall commercial market.

These seed growers, such as are concentrated in the Willamette Valley, still face many of the challenges which have always been encountered in agriculture.

From 1760 to late in the 1830's, wheat was particularly susceptible to a pest called the hessian fly. Finally, a sailor on duty in the Mediterranean sent some late-seeding wheat back to a farmer friend in New York and a hessian fly-resistant variety was developed.

This year, one of the worst infestations of rust has hit the perennial ryegrass crop in the Willamette Valley. Some yields of the ryegrass seed, which not only comprises the bulk of the supply of the country but a good bit of the world, have been cut to a third of normal.

problem likely lies in the need for more seed research.

Valley seed grower for 35 years, need for research.

"In Oregon, we're very, very lacking in research on grass seed," he explains. "We've done a great deal in wheat research, to eliminate rust and other diseases and develop new varieties. But wheat is a world wide crop and grass seed production is concentrated here

in the Willamette Valley." He further suggests that perhaps more support is needed from the seed growers. He'd like to see some of the money coming from assessments on growers for each acre of field burning be used to conduct seed research into developing new

The uncertainty over field burning of the straw once the seed is harvested also has prompted growers to be reluctant to try growing new varieties, he adds.

Harvesting seed is a unique challenge for man and machine in the Willamette Valley. It resembles harvesting in slow

Combines generally operate at a third or less of normal speed because of the heavy, full crop windrows and the lightness of the seed being harvested. Some seed is so light it takes more than 10 million to make a pound.

There is a wide variety of crops to be harvested and a combine may work in a dozen or more different crops during a season. Crops range from the light-seeded rye, blue and bent grasses to several types of clover. A combine can next move to fields of kohlrabi and parsley and end ap in sugar beet, where the crop grows to 10 or 11 feet tall.

Combines must be constantly adjusted for changing conditions and crops.

A harvesting innovation this year was the use of the Sperry New Holland TR 70 combine in the seed harvest. This new combine concept used spinning Twin Rotors for threshing and centrifugal separation to handle a crop more gently.

In harvesting for seed, condition of the seed becomes paramount.

While seed harvested in the But the solution to the rust Willamette Valley is designed largely to supply the basic

Bob Nixon, a Willamette ingredient on which a new season of agriculture depends, one crop is grown to guarantee a different type of future.

Bob Nixon plants about 300 acres of Sudan Millet on the Finely Wildlife Preserve near Corvallis, Oregon. This is left as food for geese, ducks, phea-sants and deer on the preserve.

It is one of the ways he demonstrates his belief that "no one in the world is more conservation-minded than the

Whether it be a plant for wildlife, a plant for human or animal food or a plant to provide a green lawn, a statement made some 200 years ago by Jefferson .. one of the country's first seed promotors -- still holds true:

"The greatest service which can be rendered to any country is to add a useful plant to its

#### Triticale Hay Wins Award

Kershen Triticale Co. of Canvon recently entered a sample of triticale hay in the State Hay Show in Austin.

The hay, which was grown by Ed Dziuk of Hereford, won a blue ribt on over more than 250 entries in its division.

Ronald Kershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford and head of the triticale firm, reported that the hay was entered in the division for grasses and small grains.

There were only three blue ribbons awarded, and we received one of them," said Kershen.

Kershen conducts research on triticale on test plots near Canyon, and sponsors and annual field day at his research

#### Milk Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk production is expected to ncrease above year-earlier levels in the early months of 1978, an Agriculture Department dairy economist told the Food and Agricultural Outlook

Conference Wednesday. "Strong gains in output per ow probably will more than offset moderate declines in cow numbers," Charles N. Shaw said in a prepared talk.

"Milk production later in 1978 will depend on milk prices and cull cow prices, as well as on crop conditions and subsequent feed prices and feeding rates." Shaw said. "All factors considered, milk production in 1978 likely will show an increase of 1 to 2 percent."

Prices paid to dairy farmers for milk will rise from year-earlier levels because of higher government support rates, he said.

plant tare lab prepare samples for sugar content testing. Samples are run through an automatic polariscope, which provides a reading on the sugar content of the beet sample. The polariscope has

Workers at the Holly Sugar Corporation Hereford

been emitting good readings for local growers recently, as sugar content has posted slight gains since the beginning of this year's sugar campaign. (Brand Photo By Jim Steiert)

Weather Modification Methods Sought

### Tech Takes Part in Research On Enhancement of Rainfall

LUBBOCK - A Scientific study into how clouds form and produce precipitation is part of a multi-university research project delving into methods for weather modification and increased rainfall for the Great Plains.

The study at Texas Tech University is done through use of a meteorological satellite. Dr. Gerald M. Jurica, professor of geosciences, is project director.

'The satellite over the eastern Pacific can scan cloud formations from the North to the South Pole in 20 minutes.' Jurica said.

"With the satellite we can detect early development of clouds, what they're doing how they're moving."

Overall purpose of the project, funded by the U.S. Department of Interior and conducted by several Great Plains region universities, is to increase rainfall in the Great Plains region, Jurica explained. The Texas Department of Water Resources is assisting in funding the Texas portion of the

More research is needed on cloud systems before a practical plan can be developed for increasing the amount of rainfall over such a large area. according to the Texas Tech professor.

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"While we are trying to learn how clouds form and what leads to precipitation, Texas A&M University is studying wind patterns on the earth's surface

during cloud build-up," he said. The Tech-A&M project survey cloud formations with a 90,000 square kilometer area around Big Spring.

The satellite picks up the cloud formations over the U.S. and sends the information to Wallops Island, Va., where the information is relayed to White Sands, N.M.

"Colorado State University, in turn, receives the information from White Sands, and CSU's computer terminal relays it to

Some of the features obtained during analysis are location of initial cloud development, rate of cloud growth and direction of cloud movement. The data are collected every 30 minutes, which permits study of the rapid changes that can occur in a cloud formation.

"The most interesting thing we've found through our research so far is that in the course of a day general cloudiness in the morning is likely to become organized and vigorous in the afternoon hours in the summer. We are now trying to detect where significant cloud developments will be in the late afternoon. Use of satellite in the morning may one day lead to cloud modification later in the day.

"Our biggest problem is condensing the huge amount of data that the satellite collects into useful information," Jurica

Without the cooperative agreement between Texas Tech and Colorado State University. Tech would be unable to work

commented. The program has also benefited from Texas Tech Computer Center facilities.

The project is geared to summer-time conditions and it is the data collected from summer days that Jurica

He would like to extend the study with weather satellites to

focus on thunderstorms and has started planning a program of this type.

The cloud study project should be complete in two years. The U.S. Department of Interior seeks a working program of weather modification leading to increased rainfall by the early 1980's, according to

### **Beef Market Rise** Not Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al- production declines and pork expected to remain fairly stable and then begin rising slowly after mid-year, farmers and ranchers should not expect a sharp rise in their markets in 1978, an Agriculture Department economist commented.

"The continuing large supplies of beef, plus large supplies of competing meats, dampens the prospects for a substantial rise in fed cattle prices for 1978," James E. Nix of the department's Economic Research Service said.

"This year's large grain crops will supply ample quantities of feed grains to support expanded cattle feeding. However, forage supplies which could have a significant impact on further herd liquidation are less certain, particularly through the winter months."

Nix's comments were prepared for the annual national Agricultural outlook Conference. He said that current indications point to "continued large supplies" of red meat and poultry in 1978. "However, the mix will be

different from 1977 as beef

and poultry production increasehe said. "This supply situation is expected to result in somewhat higher cattle prices and lower hog and poultry

Cattle producers, burdened by relatively low prices for their animals and high prices for feed and other costs, have been trimming their herds sharply since the U.S. inventory rose to a record of 131.8 million head on Jan. 1, 1975.

Although producers will continue to cut back next year, it will not be at the sharp rate of recent years when total slaughter of cattle exceeded the annual births of calves.

By last Jan. 1, the cattle inventory - which includes dairy as well as beef animals declined to about 123 million head, Another decline to an estimated 117 million to 118 million is anticipated for this Jan. 1 and a further cut to 115 million to 117 million head is expected by Jan. 1, 1979, Nix

If this materializes, the cattle inventory a year from now will be the smallest since Jan. 1, 1971, when it was 144.6 million

Cheaper feed also has meant stepped-up hog production and more pork for customers. And with feed costs expected to be moderate at least through mid-1978, producers probably will enlarge further.

"However, as corn prices rise from their late summer and early fall lows, feeding costs will increase," Nix said. "If hog prices decline during 1978 as expected hog producers will likely find their profits squeezed. particularly during the second half of the year."

Commercial hog slaughter next year could be up 12 to 14 percent from 1977, he said.

"By next fall, prices could come under strong pressure from much larger supplies and they could drop below \$30 per hundredweight at sometime during the fourth qualter."

On an annual basis, slaughter hog prices next year might average in the range of \$31 to \$34 per 100 pounds, compared with almost \$40 now expected for 1977. Nix said.



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By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County's crop harvest for the 1977 season is entering its final stage as local farmers gather the last of their vegetable, sugar beet and cotton crops.

While carrot yields have increased in recent weeks and the local cotton crop is outstanding, officials of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant have been forced to downgrade their estimate of

the average sugar beet yield in the Holly growing area.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for the Hereford Holly plant reported that average beet yields have fallen from a pre-harvest prediction of 21-22 tons per acre to an actual figure of 19 tons per acre.

We are a little disappointed in our yield average, but the same old culprit is to blame for the drop in beet yields that was responsible for poor corn and grain sorghum yields, and that's

the weather," Ginn explained.

Unusually hot and dry weather during July took a heavy toll on local grain crops, and Ginn pointed out that water which might have been used in beet irrigation was applied to hard-pressed corn and milo

The beet crop suffered a double stress when dry conditions persisted in Septem-

'We normally have to cut off our beet irrigation during fields dry enough for harvest. We usually get about two inches of rainfall in September as well, and we didn't get that this year. So we were exceptionally dry and it cost us in terms of tonnage," said Ginn.

The Holly official added that although yields are off somewhat, sugar content is still a fairly-respectable 14.54.

"Harvesting is around 93 percent complete, and we are going to come awfully close to

meeting our harvest completion goal of Nov. 21. In fact, we

He added that distribution of markets beginning to open up.

Marvin Payne of the Hereford

"The cotton is still yielding commented.

out that the market has registered no major declines, ranging from 42-45 cents and some cotton grown under contract selling for 53-55 cents

holds, we will be stripping the

might get done by Saturday night if things go right," Ginn explained.

Processing of beets at the local plant should continue into December and thick juice processing will extend an additional 30 days, according to the Holly agriculturalist.

A spokesman for a local vegetable packing shed reported that carrot yields are slightly improved over a month ago with yields running 10-11 tons per acre," depending on the type of row spacing and planting."
The market for carrots has

remained "fairly steady" \$50-\$60 per ton, and the spokesman estimated that with favorable weather, carrot packing could continue "another four to five weeks."

the locally-grown carrots is good at this time with holiday season

Farmers Gin Inc. reports that harvesting of an unusually good cotton crop in the Deaf Smith County area is about 40 percent complete, with the local gin having turned out 1,800 bales of the white fibre.

really well. We are getting yields anywhere from one to two bales per acre, with a lot of 11/4 bale per acre yields. And even better, the micronair on all of the locally harvested cotton is in the premium range this year, and that is downright unusual for this far north," Payne

The gin spokesman pointed per pound.

"It's hard to say just when we'll be finishing up, but I would guess that if the weather last of our cotton by Dec. 15,"Payne concluded.

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor Feed Grain Set-Aside

Termed 'Conditional'

Farm News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fearful that another huge corn crop might depress farmer's grain prices for years to come, the Carter administration has tentatively opted for a program to cut back on corn and other livestock feed grain production next year.

John C. White, deputy secretary of agriculture, said Tuesday that a 1978 acreage set-aside program for corn, sorghum and barley will be "conditional" until it is reviewed in late January before issuing final rules for spring planting.

As outlined, the program calls for farmers who want to be guaranteed full target price payment benefits next year to reduce corn plantings at least 5 percent from 1977. Additionally, they will have to set aside crop land equal to 10 percent of the corn they do plant next year.

For example, a corn farmer who had 100 acres this year will have to trim 1978 plantings to 95 acres. Then he will have to set aside land equal to 10 percent of that - 9.5 acres - from the production of crops.

The program for sorghum also will require a 5 percent

cutback, the same as corn, to

qualify for guaranteed payments. Barley growers, however, will have to reduce acreage 20 percent. In both cases, producers will have to comply with the 10 percent set-aside requirement. formula.

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White said the 10 percent set-aside program is designed to reduce U.S. feed grain production next year an estimated 3 percent and that world feed grain production, as a result, would decline about 1

Although technically voluntary, farmers will have to cooperate in the program in order to be eligible for government loans and direct subsidies under the target price

The action follows an earlier decision to require wheat producers to set aside 20 percent of their land next year in order to help slow down further sharp rises in U.S. grain reserves, now the largest since the early 1960's.



On The Final Leg

A beet harvester and accompanying truck make their final pass through a beet field, finishing up harvesting in that particular location. Deaf Smith County's sugar beet harvest could be completed as early as Saturday, and the ambitious harvest completion goal of Nov. 21, which was set by local beet growers and Holly officials prior to harvest. appears attainable. Beet tonnages have dropped off to 19 tons per acre due to dry conditions, but average sugar content is in excess of 14 percent. Harvesting was set at 93 percent complete. according to Bob Ginn, agricultural manager of the Hereford Holly plant. [Brand photo by Jim

### Texas Major Sorghum Producer

LUBBOCK--In 1976, grain sorghum crops in Texas grossed more than \$647 million. That year Texas was responsible for two of every five bushels of the grain harvested in the United

The book "Grain Sorghum in the United States" related that information and much more of importance to sorghum producers in Texas and across the country. The research project for the book was funded by the Food and Fiber National

Institute of Achievement. Principal investigator for the institute's grant was Dr. James W. Kitchen of Texas Tech's Park Administration and Landscape Architecture Department. Graduate student Paul D.

### Farm Policy Removes 'Boom , Leaves 'Bust'

ned to take the boom and bust out of agriculture have only removed the boom, leaving based on the national average farmers to contend with the bust," said an economist in marketing and policy with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service here recently.

"My greatest fear in the '77 Food and Agriculture Act is that the combination of income supports, reserves and set-asides could lead us back into the same policy dilemma that existed in the 1960's," noted Dr. Ronald Knutson at the annual Houston Agribusiness Conference. He said the biggest factor leading to this conclusion is the 30 to 35 million ton grain reserve which will tend to hold prices near loan levels.

"The biggest advantage of the '77 Act is that it is designed to keep the U.S. competitive in the world market," added the

Knutson pointed out that the greatest challenge facing the agricultural establishment in the future may not be that of getting higher target prices but of maintaining what they currently have.

"Estimates of the cost of the '77 farm bill run from \$4.4 to -\$10 billion. With a federal a budget of \$450 billion, this means only 1 or 2 percent is being spent on policies to insure an adequate supply of food. Is that too much? If I had h confidence government could b solve the problem, I would argue that we should be

Hutchison was the author.

The book describes the various species of grain sorghum and their uses. It traces the history of the plant's development and predicts future developments for the plant and for farming in

HOUSTON--"Policies desig- spending more," said Knutson. He pointed out that target prices in the new farm bill are

#### cost of production. **WIFE Group**

### Will Meet Monday

The Hereford WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) chapter will meet Monday night at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room.

Members will hear a presentation on food stamps, including details on who is eligible for the food stamp program.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all interested individuals. Representatives from the

local chapter were among those who attended a recent meeting of Texas WIFE chapters in Amarillo.

Deaf Smith County association members Wilma Allred, Beverley Hammond and Helen Rose were among delegates helping to make plans for a state convention, to be held early in

WIFE members also considered a constitution and by-laws, resolutions and nominations necessary to set up a sate association during the recent meeting.

Primary use for the grain in America is as a livestock feed, according to the book. However, the next continues, this converts to human consumption by being incorporated as protein in the meat Americans eat. The secondary use of grain sorghum in this country is as an export.

However, around the world. grain sorghum is an important food source, used in alcoholic beverages, break, confectionaries, porridge and other food products.

In the United States. according to the processing method, the book said grain sorghum has been and is used in such things as snack items. baby foods, thickening agents, sorghum flour, meat processing, pet foods, insulation board, adhesives, charcoal briquettes, paper making, polishes, weed killers, medicines, poultry feeds, baking products, building materials, explosives and a variety of other products.

With improved planting and production methods, along with increasing yields made possible by hybrids, grain sorghum may increase even more in importance in this country and worldwide as a food and as a source of other important products, according to the

In the future, farmers are likely to harvest grain sorghum, originally planted with fertilizer, herbicides, fungicides and insecticides already on it, with equipment powered by solar or atomic energy. In fact, the book indicated much of the machinery may be remote-controlled by the farmer from a central headquarters.

It also predicted growing sorghum and other crops on the floor of the ocean, the development of multi-headed sorghum species, the conditioning of soil by ultrasonic waves, and the inbreeding of characteristics in the plant to improve the hardiness and yield of the crop.

Grain sorghum is an important food crop for both animals and humans around the world, and all indications point to its continued growth as a world food crop, the author said.

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8-97-5c

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#### 12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.

#### 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Australian Heeler pup, 3 months old. Black, tan markings, grey speckles. Lost between Elm Courts and Holiday Motel. Reward. See Occupant, Unit 32, Elm Courts. 13-98-5p

LOST: Small black poodle. Lost Thursday from 316 Elm. Collar tag says "Swain Clinic" REWARD. 364-7592.

13-100-5c FOUND: Set of keys with American Dusting key ring.

13-100-tfc

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LOST: Male Irish Setter puppy. About 4 months old. No collar. REWARD. 520 Irving. 364-

13-99-5c

#### 14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends for their love and thoughtfulness during the loss of our precious mother. Thanks for the-phone calls, flowers and those who attended the services in Crosbyton. We will always remember your love,

> The children and families of Mrs. Essie Richardson 14-11-1c



NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS **HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST** THE ESTATE OF EDITH IRENE HUDSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Edith Irene Hudson were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of November, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law and at the following address:

400 Sycamore Lane Hereford, Texas 79045 DATED this 14th day of November, 1977.

ALDENE J. HUDSON Estate of Edith Irene Hudson Deceased, No. 2750, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS** 

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOYCE WILSON, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joyce Wilson, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of November, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below

my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is: 205 West 6th, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of

Texas. DATED this 14th day of lovember, 1977. Janis Jean Tremble Mayo,

Independent Executrix of the Estate of Joyce Wilson, No. 2751 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas Sitting in Matters Probate 100-1c

THE **WORLD ALMANAC'S** 

Match the play with its cor-rect playwright: 1. William Gibson 2. Clifford Odets Thornton Wilder Jean Kerr 5. Jason Miller
(a) 'The Country Girl'
(b) 'The Matchmaker'
(c) 'That Championship Sea-(d)'The Miracle Worker' (e) Mary, Mary

**ANSWERS** L(d) 2.(a) 3.(b) 4.(e) 5.(c)

### State Bars Resist Clinic Ads

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Legal clinics, which thrive by advertising flat fees for simple law services, have multiplied rapidly since the Supreme Court guaranteed their right to advertise in June.

But leaders of the fledgling American Legal Clinic Association, which ended its organizational meeting here this week, said the growth has been resisted by state bar associations despite the high court ruling.

Advertising is essential to the economic survival of the clinics. which atttract customers by charging lower-than-normal

Many clinics also set a flat. fee schedule for such routine services as wills, name changes, uncontested divorces, simple criminal matters and bankrupt-

The Supreme Court ruled in a case from Arizona that the First Amendment guaranteed lawyers the right to advertise. But the court added that the legal profesion had the right to regulate the time, place and form of such messages.

Since the ruling, the number of legal clinics has more than doubled to 70 nationwide, said Davida Maron of the Washington-based National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services.

But few state supreme courts have yet adopted advertising guidelines, and lawyers who advertise are being warned that they do so at their own risk, she

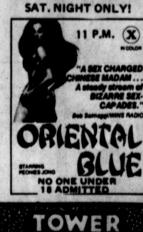
The American Bar Association recommended guidelines in August for radio and print ads but is still studying the question of legal ads on television. State bar associations have

differed as to what the Supreme court ruling meant.

In Texas, the bar association noted that the ruling came in the case of a newspaper ad and recommended that advertisements be allowed only in newspapers. The Colorado Supreme Court heard a recommendation to prevent the use of the name "legal clinic" unless a firm offers its services free.

In Dallas, a grievance committee of the state bar announced an investigation into a clinic

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TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE"

operated by Michael S. Lee and two colleagues after they held a news conference to announce their opening.

Lee said there's been no action since an Oct. 5 warning letter. But the firm plans to publish an advertisement in a magazine soon, he said, in

violation of the newspaper-only recommendation

'We realize that if we do it we face disciplinary action. But we are not doing it just to make history. We feel there is a service here which needs to be made known," he said. Ross Hagan, ABA assistant

tive people generally and they see legal clinics as a threat to

to people too rich for public legal help and too poor for a private attorney. "But lawyers are conserva-

ABA agreed with clinic opera-

tors that they provide a service

information director, said the the general practitioner," Hagan said. The ABA has itself opened an

experimental clinic in Philadelphia. But Hagan said the association felt that the "supermarket approach" probably would never fit more than the most routine legal cases.

## Liquid Gas Popular

NEW YORK (AP) - Liquefied petroleum gas is used by 60 million consumers, storekeepers, farmers and industrialists in the United States. And increasing numbers of people are trying to get a share of the abundant and clean-burning

But industry officials say they face some serious problems.

Federal policies are creating a black market, there may be delivery problems in the near future and a trend has developed toward greater dependence on imports, industry spokesmen say.

Propane and butane are the two most common forms of liquefied petroleum gas LP gas, with propane accounting for about two-thirds of the total. Propane long has been used in farms and rural homes for heat and power. It's also used in light industry as a boiler fuel, in forklift trucks and other small vehicles and for backyard

barbeques in suburbia. It is more costly than natural gas, but often less costly than'

electricity. Propane and butane are produced from natural gas, and in some cases, crude oil. The major advantages offered by propane and butane are that they are delivered to a customer's location by truck can

by natural gas pipelines. But now, in many of the nation's industrial areas especially the Midwestthousands of plants are installing storage tanks and are buying quantites of propone for use during increasingly fre-

can be stored for any length of

time-important factors for

people in rural areas not served

quent natural gas curtailments. Although this is good for the LP gas business in the short term, Donald G. Bunnell, president of the 3,900-member National LP-Gas Association. sees the development as the

industry's most serious longrange problem.

Propane can do a limited job

in this regard, but it can't bail out the natural gas industry." he said. "The total domestic propane produced is less than one-third our total level of curtailed natural gas. "If those industry tanks are filled in the fall and that is

the winter, there would be a minimum of effect," he added. But if those industries are going to have to have repeated refillings, in competition with our traditional market, there is going to be a problem."

sufficient to carry them through

Industry officials stress that there is more than enough propane in inventory for all customers this winter and for the next several years.

The potential problem, officials say, is in finding the equipment and workers to distribute the fuel to numerous new customers. The problem is

complicated by the fact that when the fuel is in greatest demand, during severe cold weather, roads often are

blocked by snow and ice. In recognition of all this, the federal government has imposed an allocation system on propane distributors. Any large industrial firm that wants to use propane first must find a distributor willing to supply it. Then, federal energy officials must give their approval.

But industry sources say that a black market has been created in which many firms are getting propane without government approval. The estimates of how much propane is sold that way run as high as 10 percent of annual sales.

The sources say that in some cases, the firms were forced to break the law by inconsistent federal policies on fuel use and inaction on their requests for permission to use propane.

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