Hereford Police Report Fewer Crimes

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

The Hereford Police Department drove more miles, issued more traffic citations and investigated fewer major offenses in 1977 than it did the previous year, according to a report which will be presented to the city commission Monday

Major crime, according to the report, declined in Hereford last year, with 407 offenses reported to the police as compared to 536 the previous year.

Considered major offenses by the HPD are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny theft and motor

Of the 407 offenses, 235 involved larceny. Burglary offenses totaled 116, aggravated assault 35, motor vehicle theft 17 and rape four. Hereford police

Day's Thought

O great and mighty God

whose name is the Lord of

hosts, whose eves are open

to all the ways of men,

rewarding every man ac-

cording to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings. - Jeremiah 32:19.

76th Year, No. 155

investigated no murders or actual robberies in 1977

The apparent armed robbery of Atex Service Station No. 507 last year was discovered to be an inside job, so the incident was nor included as a major offense on the report.

The police cleared 29.7 percent of the reported major offenses, compared to 26.7 percent in 1976.

All four rapes were cleared for 100 percent, while 89 percent of the aggravated assaults, 47 percent of the motor vehicle thefts, 27.6 percent of the burglaries and 20 percent of the larceny thefts were solved last year.

Police had a 21 percent decrease in the percentage of motor vehicle thefts cleared in 1977 over 1976, but reported percentage increases of 50 percent for rapes, 10 percent for aggravated assaults

and three percent for larceny thefts.

There were 529 adults arrested for various crimes in 1977, down seven (1.3 percent) from the prior year. In 1977, there were 248 juveniles arrested. compared to 223 in 1976 (up 11.2

Of the juveniles arrested, 13 were 10 and under, 19 were 11-12, 58 were 13-14, 59 were 15, 30 were 16 and 19 were 17 Most of the adults arrested were

18-years-old (97). Seventy-one were 25-29 and 42 were 30-34. There were 11 adults arrested who were 60 or older. Five of those were for

while intoxicated. Forty-five juveniles were charged with larceny theft, 36 were runaways and 27

drunkenness and three were for driving

were arrested for drunkenness. There were 27 adults and 20 juveniles

arrested last year for possession of marijuana.

A surprising statistic to police was the arrest of one youth listed in the 10-and-under category for theft of a

Police responded to 503 calls involving alleged offenses in 1977, with 96 of those being declared unfounded - either false or baseless.

There was \$134,026.65 worth of property stolen. Of that total, \$55,515 was recovered.

In 1976, \$88,530 in property was stolen and \$24,330 was recovered

Three Hereford police, the report showed, were assaulted last year, with all receiving injuries in a brawl at the Wishing Well. There were three officers assulted the previous year, with one resulting in injury.

Police in 1977 investigated 604 auto accidents which resulted in 46 persons injured and one fatality. The worst month for accidents last year was August with 66

There were 591 accidents in 1975, a bad year for injuries (114). There were 87

Police issued 2330 citations for moving traffic violations in 1977, compared to 2.217 in 1976 and 2,181 in 1975. There were 97 parking tickets issued last year for a total number of citations of 2.427.

There were 171 parking tickets issued in 1976 and 175 in 1975.

Of the 2,427 total last year, 1,832 violators were guilty, 459 had charges dismissed and 48 pleaded nolo contendere. None were found not guilty.

There were 472 traffic arrest warrants issued last year.

25 Cents

Sunday With Comics

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor

Commerce has long supported and will

continue to work for the agricultural interests of this county and the Texas

Panhandle," C of C president O.G.

Because leaders of the American

Agriculture movement were seeking

supportive statements from local

businesses and institutions, the executive

committee of the chamber met Thursday

evening to review the C of C agricultural

Bob Duckworth, executive vice

president, and other officers of the

chamber Friday presented American Ag

leaders with a folder of the organization's

ag policies and the materials which have

been sent, and taken, to Congress in past

The American Ag group will present

'We did not think it necessary to call a

statements of support for its goals during

a Senate Ag Committee meeting Monday

special directors' meeting because the

chamber's record on working for

favorable farm legislation speaks for

itself, and the executive committee

merely reaffirmed that position."

He pointed out that chamber has had

an active agricultural committee for a

number of years and had sought more

support from county farmers in getting

the message to Congress. "Ag policies

recommended by the ag committee and

Nieman stated Friday

in Washington, D.C.

Nieman said

policy.

"Deaf Smith County Camber of

course, any crime is too much crime, but I feel we had a good year. all the personnel in the police department and the cooperation we received from the

city commission, the city manager and the mayor. And the cooperation of the Brush said he was "very concerned"

The animal control division of the

police department had its hands full last

year, picking up 1,460 animals, compared

Policemen patroled \$212,482 miles in

Dispatched entries for the three years

Chief of Police Caydon Brush

attributed what he called "a good year for

the police department" to a scripture he

included on the first page of the report:

"Except the Lord keep the city, the

watchman waketh in vain" - Psalms 127.

"I feel that the Lord watches over our

city and our county. If we had any success

last year, that's what I attribute it to,'

"I feel pretty good about the year. Of

"I appreciate the efforts on the part of

were all slightly more than 44,000.

1977, compared to 199,898 in 1976 and

to 634 in 1976 and 769 in 1975.

201,761 in 1975

Brush said.

about the amount of juvenile crime last

"It's been increasing all along. in regard to it, I feel that the only place it can be restrained, so to speak, is in the

"The parents need to set the example in the home, pay special attention to their children and bring them up right.

Commissioners will study the report in their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night

Ag Group **Increases** Its Troops

WASHINGTON . The American Agriculture Movement announced Friday that its strike force has increased by approximately 39 percent in the last three weeks with an estimated involvement of 1.5 million farmers, operating out of 1,200 offices in 44 states.

The promoters of 100 percent parity reported that as much as 90 percent of the total consumer and manufacturing organizations have endorsed the

American Ag Movement. Marvin Meek of Plainview, strike spokesman, stated, "We feel we have enough support at the present time to accomplish our goals. However, we feel that due to the importance of our movement to the entire national economy, all parties, whether they be farmers or consumers, should voice their

"Also, we urge that all interested

(See CHAMBER, Page 2) January Construction Permits Total \$414,000

January building permits in Hereford totaled \$414,150, nearly \$200,000 behind last year's figure for the month.

Hereford last year recorded its second best new-construction year ever after starting with \$594,040 in January.

There were 21 permits issued for the first month of 1978 with Chaparral Builders leading the way. The construction firm was issued four permits for new residences totaling \$142,900.

The permits were for \$35,700, \$31,500, \$34,200 and \$41,500.

George and Price Builders were issued three permits for new residences totaling \$88,000. They were for \$30,000, \$29,500 and \$29,500.

New residences in January totaled \$324,900, with the biggest a \$55,000 new residence being constructed by Williams Construction

Other permits issued in January were to Aguilino Flores, move-in residence, \$2,000; Marion L. Betts, move-in mobile home, \$11,000; Eldon Fortenberry. storage addition, \$150; Felipe Valdez, add-on residence, \$300; Robert Ronca, move-in mobile home, \$5,000; William D. Smith, alter and repair residence, \$15,500; Richard Bunch, new residence. \$39,000; A.J. Schroeter, alter and repair office, \$20,000; Maurice Waters, add-on business, \$5,880; Samona Rice, alter and repair residence, \$2,500; Robert P. Ramey, carport \$320; Anvill Williams etal, storage, \$25,000; and Douglas Morris, move-in storage, \$600.

THE HEREFORD BR.

Sunday, February 5, 1978

CofC Reaffirms Farm Support

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a reformer is one who insists upon his conscience being your guide. 000

Nothing can make an adult realize how much he doesn't know until he has to answer the questions of an inquisitive

L'ALLEGRA STUDY CLUB'S Antique Show and Sale ends its three-day run from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Those who have tickets will also be able to tour the E.B. Black home, which has been restored by the Historical Society.

THE POLITICAL POT is beginning to boil on the local scene, with a host of candidates signing up for county offices. Sometimes candidates ask us to consider giving them our editorial endorsement. or oppose those on the local level.

It's not so much that we're trying to straddle the fence, because we don't seek special influence from any public office-holder. It's just that we usually think well of all local candidates and, while we may have personal preferences. don't want to cause a "split" among community friends.

From time to time, the newspaper does choose to endorse candidates we're sending to Austin or Washington, and publish our opinions on public issues when we feel the public interest justifies it. Our readers may or may not be guided by those opinions and are quite capable of arriving at their own.

An editorial endorsement by this or any other newspaper is neither infallible or inflexible. In our case, it is a reliable indicator of how one-maybe two-votes will be cast!

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the good that can be done from the grass roots

The government has formally eased back from a set of national hospital standards officials originally hopes would result in closing one in 10 general hospital beds in the United States and improving the quality of health care.

Under pressure from rural areas and many uneasy members of Congress, Health - Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano recently proposed a revised set of standards he said would not force the closing of as many rural

(See BULL, Page 2)



Hotel Tight Rope Act

Demolition workers sit high atop Jim Hill Hotel girders as the building continues to fall. All that is left of the hotel is debris and framework. First

National Bank is having the building torn down to create parking space for bank customers. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

~~~~The Bureaucracy, Part V~~~~~

Proposals Simplify Replacing Bureaucrats EDITOR'S NOTE - President Carter has months and years, through one bureaucratic layer corporate-style salary bonuses for outstanding performers and instant demotions or transfers for after another

promised a civil service reorganization plan. The ideas he is considering are examined in this last of a five-part series on the federal bureaucracy.

BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is considering a package of proposals that would make it easier to replace inefficient bureaucrats, top aides say.

In his recent State of the Union address the president said he will make civil service "reform" a top priority with Congress this year. He said he needs a more efficient civil service system to make the government work better.

Among the options reportedly under review is a streamlining of the process by which federal workers can appeal firings or demotions for

This time-consuming appeals process is blamed by federal managers for the fact that only 226 federal employees of a work force of 2.8 million were fired for inefficiency in the most recent 12

months. Any final package may make concessions to politically powerful federal labor unions, who want concessions including power to bargain over pay. But there is room for compromise because the unions also are disenchanted with the cumbersome

The recommendations now said to be under review, if Carter proposes them and Congress

-Convert the highest-ranking 9,000 bureaucrats to a new "Senior Executive Service," with

-Force middle-level managers to earn their pay raises rather than getting them almost automatically as they now do.

-Effectively scale down future pay raises for blue-collar workers and those white-collar clerical and secretarial workers who now receive higher pay than their counterparts in the private sector.

-Limit the preference which military pensioners and able-bodied veterans now get in hiring for federal jobs, while keeping preference for Vietnam veterans and disabled vets.

-Give consideration to the relatively generous pensions received by federal employees when adjusting their pay to levels comparable with private sector employees.

These proposals are in addition to a tentatively approved plan to split the Civil Service Commission into two parts, putting personnel management functions inside the president's office and creating a new independent panel designed to hear grievances and to root out such

forbidden practices as political patronage hiring. The president is tentatively scheduled to unveil his final package of proposals in mid-February.

Carter faces a difficult political problem. The federal work-force is highly unionized and its lobby in Congress has been frequently successful in the past. Veterans groups, also a strong force in Congress, oppose any dilution of the World War Il-era hiring benefits which they still enjoy.

Civil Service Commission Vice Chairman Jule Sugarman said in an interview that the key to the package is the streamlining of the appeals process. which can typically take 18 months to resolve a disputed firing, demotion or pay freeze. 'We want to give the employee a fair shake, but

at the same time managers shouldn't be overturned arbitrarily." he said.

Employees now can pursue appeals through three levels in the commission and then into federal court. Two-thirds of all reversals are for technical errors rather than on the merits of the cases, commission figures show. Often the errors are minor. In one case the commission ordered reinstatement of a postal worker who was fired for shoeting a co-worker in the stomach. The commission said the gunman's boss had fouled up the paperwork by jointly signing the dismissal letter, while the rules required that one boss

(See BUREAUCRACY, Page 2)

update sunday

Nicaragua Leader Says Elections To Procede

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) President Anastasio Somoza vowed neither guerrilla attacks that left 14 dead nor a general strike will disrupt today's municipal elections.

'No violence, no strike nothing has kept us from continuing to enjoy our constitutional guarantees and one of these is going to the polls without fear and freely," he said Friday night.

His remarks, in a speech broadcast nationally on television and radio, came less than 24 hours after national guardsmen battled Marxist guerrilla raiders in southern Nicaragua.

The fighting, on the 12th day of a nationwide antigovernment strike, left 14 dead and 24 injured by official count. The casualties included six guardsmen killed and eight wounded

Somoza described the attacks as violence and terrorism' designed to create disorder in the country during the upcoming municipal elections

Influenza Spreads Throughout Country

ATLANIA (AP) - Half the country is suffering from widespread flu and infection is increasing in 20 states, the national Center for Disease Control said

Deaths from influenza and pneumonia the last week in January were running 66 percent above the expected rate for that time of year, according to data from 121

selected cities, the CDC said.

Oklahoma was the only state to report no flu. The Russian flu - A-USSR - was confirmed by laboratory tests only in Chevenne, Wyo.

But, "because of the nature of flu, you would expect that if it is there, it is in other part of the country." said CDC spokesman Don Berreth.

The illness was typified by fever. muscle ache, and cough and headache Absenteeism in the high school hit by the outbreak reached 60 percent, due to a variety of flu strains, the CDC said in its weekly report

A Victoria and A Texas flu continue to be reported across two-thirds of the

Various type-A flu viruses have been found in 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the CDC said.

Newsletter States Big Crops Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government newsletter being sent to farmers this week says "more big crops are possible" this year despite efforts by the Carter administration to curb the 1978 acreage of corn and other feed.

The newsletter, part of a pilot project by the Agriculture Department to reach farmers directly with information, based part of its assessment on planting surveys made Jan. 1. It dealt only with feed

According to the "planting intentions" survey, which was made public Jan. 20. farmers said they would plant only 2 percent less corn than they did last year. 3 percent more sorghum, 8 percent more soybeans and about the same amount of barley and oats

They mean that the 1978 feed grain harvest could be another big one if the weather is good," the report said. "And with bulging supplies on hand and generally ample moisture over much of the grain belt, prospects for prices of new crop feed grains would not be very

Corrections

Brand, it was reported that Stan Frye, who is running for the county

because he has filed for the county board. it was reported in Tuesday's Brand that in the marijuana possession trial of Loretta Andrada, testimony revealed that Mrs. Andrada was driving the car owned

by her husband. Court records show that Olen Andrada, her husband, had been the driver of the

The Brand regrets the errors.

Police Report

A Hereford police officer on patrol at 1:23 a.m. Saturday discovered a window and glass door had been broken at Big-T Pump Company.

Raul Briones, 114 Bradley, reported Saturday that a rock had been thrown through the windshield of his car in the 1200 block of Grand.

Jones Motors, S. Highway 385. reported that on Thursday night, a plate glass window had been broken.

Boynton's Grocery, 385 and Higgins, told police Saturday that a plate glass window was broken sometime Friday

statue of a semi-nude woman from the front yard of her residence.

Weather

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with morning cloudiness southeast. Cooler southwest and colder elsewhere today. Highs middle 40s north to upper 60s extreme south.

Washington Bound

As chairman of the Citizens Forum of the Panhandle, Marlene Farley, at right, presents a check to cover the travelling expenses of Patricia Vogler of Hereford, left, and Peggy Brandon of Amarillo. The Citizens Forum is composed of

Mrs. Dennis Farley. 309 Douglas, reported Friday that someone stole a PF, PL Coalition Holds Caravan as Part of Rallies

By KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor

In a new wave of citizen involvement, members of the Pro-Family, Pro-Life Coalition are now conducting a caravan which is advancing through the Congressmen.

Four individuals from this locale will be in Washington-Wednesday for a luncheon in the Rayburn building on Capitol Hill. President and Mrs. Carter. as well as all legislators have been invited to Wednesday's assebly, which will climax nine states.

Peggy Brandon of Amarillo Forum of the Panhandle, funded Southern states. almost entirely by donations Also, St. Mary's Catholic parish of Umbarger is sending Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman as delegates. It is known that other panhandle citizens from Childress and Amarillo will be

travelling to the nation's capital. Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Vogler are flying to Washington Monday morning, in hopes of personally presenting their views to Congressmen, particularly those from Texas.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Private

eye Jay J. Armes, vowing to

use Jesus Christ as a secret

agent to help him, has

arrived in San Diego with

promises he'll capture the

murderer of 9-year-old Aleta

for me - Jesus Christ," said

the El Paso, Texas, sleuth

from page 1

Sue Grosenbach.

Sleuth Promises

Killer's Capture

Hightower, John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

Mrs. Brandon is experienced in confronting legislators with the issues and forcing them to make their positions known. "It is not representative govern-South toward the nation's ment when a politician refuses capital and, hopefully, its to listen to his constituents. It is a shame to elect men who think they are omnipotent once they are in office. It doesn't seem to matter anymore what the people

think or want," she said. The Pro-Family, Pro-Life. Coalition plans to get the attention of Washington Wednesday when they present more days of rallies in the Southern than half a million signed documents, petitioning for the following platforms: 1) That the and Patricia Vogler of Hereford Congress and the States to are being sent to Washington as assembly, which will climax representatives of the Citizens nine days of rallies in the

mandatory Human Life Amendment to the Constitution to protect all persons born and pre-born from conception, 2) The preschool child develoment programs shall be controlled by the private sector, giving parents freedom of choice over the physical and philosophical environment of their children. 3) That we (the Coalition) oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, including George Mahon, Jack and 4) that homosexuality,

not be taught, glorified, or Mrs. Brandon, armed with otherwise promoted as acceptable through the laws of society, through the adoption of

such as our schools. The truckload of resolutions are to be delivered to the Rayburn building Wednesday before the crowd of 400, which is the hall's capacity. Lottie Beth Hobbs will speak in behalf of the Coalition. Also on the agenda are Sen. Joan Gubbins of Indiana and Jesse Helms,

children or within institutions

"We are crossing half of the country to attend this lunchcheon," Mrs. Brandon stated. and we feel that Mr. and Mrs. Carter could give us the courtesy of being present

Congressman from North Caro-

Wednesday." Formal invitations have been sent to all 535 U.S. Senators and Representatives, although the building cannot accomodate their total. Seating priority will be given to the Congressmen, with Coalition supporters filling

the remaining space. 'Too many legislators are riding the fence on the issues concerning morality," Mrs. Brandon declared. "We are going to make them take a stand." She added with a foreboding tone, "They had better pay attention. This is an election year."

"Moral issues are our primary concern." said Mrs. Brandon, who is the wife of a politician. "If we can maintain a healthy Christian environment in this country, then the other problems can be solved."

Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. Brandon praised the recent actions of single interest groups who are showing involvement in government. "Citizen apathy is one of the biggest problems today," Mrs. Vogler opined. "Although there is more general awareness and concern

The two women cited the Jan. 22nd March for Life in Washington, D.C., involving more than 75,000 Pro-Life advocates. However, according to the Citizens Forum duo, the March received little coverage from the press.

"We are not getting fair treatment from the national wire services, who ignored the March for Life as well as the Pro-Family, Pro Life Ralley in Houston during November." Mrs. Brandon complained. The Houston Ralley drew more than 20,000, according to The Houston Post and was held in opposition to the National IWY Conference which was at that

time taking place on the other

Year) is the main bone of contention with the Pro-Family backers, who believe that IWY "threatens our Christian and civilized way of life, as well as the American home." Five million dollars was granted to IWY by the Congress in 1975 and an additional \$3 milliot; has been applied for by IWY for the foreign level. Also, IWY has een extended to International Women's Decade, meaning that

it will be in effect for another eight years.

several books and other documents, stated that IWY was initially granted government mailing privileges for sending "feminist propaganda," however this was evoked when some of their published material attacked the Mormon Church.

"It is incestuous the way that the government has helped the feminist movement," Mrs. Brandon said. She stated that she believed that "Mark Segal's. only purpose in the White House is to work for the national ratification of ERA."

Mrs. Vogler and Mrs Brandon both resent "the interference of Betty Ford and Rosalvn Carter in the ERA issue." According to Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Ford "exploited her power as First Lady by telephoning state legislators. recommending that they vote 'yes' for ERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment was originally approved by the legislatures of 35 states, although three (Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho) later rescinded. Whether their rescisions are Constitutional will have to be determined by the Supreme Court. Unless an extension is granted on the ERA, it must have been ratified by 38 states before March 22.

1979 or it will be dropped. "We are not lowly, ignorant housewives chained to the sink." Mrs. Brandon said in defense of the anti-ERA movement. "The feminists are trying to impose their morality actually its immorality - on the entire nation. They are using the low-income and minority groups as tools for their restructuring of society."

She continued, saying, "I don't ask that everyone agree with me, but I do challenge them to investigate the facts with an open-mind. And I encourage all thinking people to get informed and then get involved. Once you take that first step, you will stay involved.'

Individuals who would be interested in supporting the Citizens Forum of the Panhandle are asked to write Box 646. Hereford

THE HENEFUND STREET Friday Briday Briday Streets at 150 at THE HEREFORD BRAND

the Herstard Brand, Inc. Est 1901 as a weakly; changed to comb-wool in 1948, to fives times a week in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Heroford, Taxas under the act of March 3, 1867. Sour

postage paid at Heroford, Deal Smith County, Tomas. Subscription rotes: By said to Dear Smith and adjusting counties—E24 a year; other points—E50 per year. Home delivery in oily—E2.00 a month or E50.40 a year. Any arraneous reflection haracter standing or reputat

person, firm, or corporation to appear in the columns of this will be corrected upon being brought the attention of the editor. The Hardard Brand is a m

Pro-Family, Pro Life Coalition. Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. Brandon will be representing the Forum's viewpoint this week as they lobby in Washington and attend a luncheon for Congressmen Wednesday. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner] individual contributors who support the goals of the

American Ag-

persons or organizations express their support through telegrams to their respective Congressmen and the President's office

American Ag announced that several bills being written now in Washington be elected officials proved to the striking farmers that their lobbying for parity has been effective. Meek cited one bill which could give the nation's farmers immediate relief for the fiscal year 1978.

This bill has been introduced by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas with endorsements offered by Senators Bentsen and Tower. both of Texas, and Sen. Thurman from South Carolina. It would offer aid on

adopted by the board in 1970, and

updated in 1976, are basically in

agreement with the current goals of

The policy manual of Deaf Smith

County C of C in 1976 includes an ag

policy which stated, in part: We support

legislation which would maintain price

levels which will permit the farmer and

rancher an opportunity to operate at a

profit. To accomplish this goal, a program

establishing a cost of production index

would tell consumers and producers

alike, what it takes to provide a given

commodity, is strongly encouraged. Such

an index would serve as a more accurate

hospitals and maternity wards, as critics

Califano's revised proposal would

permit local planning agencies to exempt

small rural and community hospitals from

the occupancy requirement if the

standard interfered with people's access

basis for establishing target prices."

Hereford Bull—

Chamber

Christened the Flexible Parity Act of cuts in production by setaside acres.

a short-term basis and is being defined as a 12-month emergency measure.

1978, the bill is founded on the idea that target prices be flexible. Working on a sliding scale, the bill provides for 100 percent of parity as the target price with 50 percent layout of crops. Policy and percentage of parity would be reduced or increased according to the amount of

Meek explained this bill by giving the following example: Wheat prices would be \$3 per bushel with a 20 percent reduction in planting, whereas a 50

The manual adds: "The Chamber

strongly endorses the export of

agricultural commodities in a free market

and advocates a vigorous program to use

these products to enhance a more

favorable balance of payments. This

Chamber endorses an active and

comprehensive program to educate the

American people in the economic process

of free and competitive enterprise.

eliminating discriminatory restrictive

Donald Hicks, ag committee chairman

for 1978 and a former president of the

chamber, pointed out that the local

chamber had 14 representatives take

statistics, facts and figures, and

testimony from local farmers and

standard for hospital obstetrical units and

exempts rural facilities and those

providing care for uncomplicated births

You may well remember the battle of

hospital standards was fought here in

Hereford and all around the county

several months ago. HEW was swamped

performance.

from numerical standard at all.

federal regulation.

percent reduction would push the price to

\$5.04 per bushel. Other farm commodities would be judged on the same sliding scale.

American Ag asks all concerned parties to express their response to the local strike office for an accumulation of reaction in order to monitor the situation. Sen. Dole has agreed that if an alternate biff received better public reaction, he

would support the alternative. Meek added, "We will continue our lobbying efforts until American Ag's proposals have received full consideration and action on Capitol Hill."

from page 1

from page 1

ranchers to members of Congress and the

State Department in March of 1976. "These people attended the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Legislative Dinner at their own expense. and took folders which spelled out the plight of the American farmer. The group met with Congressmen, USDA officials. and an official of the State Department." He added that most of the meetings were arranged by Congressman George

Hicks added that the chamber had also been active in supporting agriculture's interests in the matters of property tax valuations and in retaining a priority for natural gas for irrigation use.

from page 1

were needed.

Your response to that appeal has been

with responses when input and letters

felt with the revised standards. Let's hope our citizens are ever alert to such situations and never think for a moment that an outcry from the public is not

to health care. It also lowered the

Bureaucracy.

had predicted.

propose the firing and another approve it.

One proposal would prohibit managers from being reversed for minor procedural errors, Sugarman said. Another would encourage the use of voluntary, binding arbitration in place of the lengthier, more formal appeals process.creation of a new Merit Review Board would cut the levels

of administrative appeal from three to one. Presidential aides say the proposal they are most confident of getting approved is one to provide

more flexibility in top leadership jobs. For the top 9.000 "supergrade" civil service executives, who earn up to \$47,500 a year, a new Senior Executive Service is suggested. These highly paid executives now enjoy all the same job security as the lowliest file clerk - a fact which administration officials say makes it difficult for them to remove incompetent or insubordinate

Under the proposal these top managers could be removed from their job at the pleasure of the head of their agency, if their performance is judged to be inadequate. They would not be fired, but would be demoted to middle management levels where the present job protections would still apply.

They also would be allowed to earn one-time bonus payments of up to 20 percent of their annual pay, plus some added pension benefits, if they are udged to have turned in superior performances. At present, top-salaried executives have virtually no financial incentive to put out more than a minimum effort because their pay is frozen and their job tenure is virtually iron-clad.

A potentially controversial set of proposals would bring major changes in the federal pay structure under which blue-collar workers and many clerical and technical workers earn more than their counterparts in private businesses.

The administration already has tried without success to find a member of Congress to sponsor a bill to end a legal quirk that gives federal blue-collar workers an average of 8 percent higher pay than private employees. For white-collar workers, it is being proposed

that clerks, secretaries, stenographers, key-punch operators and other clerical and technical employees be paid under a pay scale separate from that of professionals and managers. The clerical-technical pay scale might also be

modified according to region, ending a system in

which 80 percent of such federal workers outside

Washington are paid more than locally prevailing rates. Automatic step-ups in pay would continue every year or so for lower-paid employees, but under one proposal would be ended for higher-salaried middle managers and professionals. They would be able to get raises only on the basis of their past

Another pay proposal would begin a three-to five-year program to compare federal fringe beenfits with those in private employment. At present, federal pay scales are raised each year to keep pace with pay in the private sector. But the system compares only pay, and not such increasingly important and expensive fringe benefits as pensions, sick leave, holidays, vacations, and paid insurance programs:

It is possible that such a comparison would find federal fringe benefits more generous than those in private employment, as did a recent Civil Service Commission study. This would tend to put downward pressure on federal pay. But union leaders frequently point to some private fringe benefits exceeding those for federal workers. The trick is to find a way of measuring and comparing the many different forms of benefits.

One set of proposals sure to draw bitter political opposition would terminate most of the pro-veteran bias that was enacted near the end of World War II, in 1944. Critics say veterans preference has outlived its usefulness and. because 98 percent of veterans are male, keeps better-qualified women out of federal jobs.

The proposals would retain preference in hiring for disabled veterans or those recently discharged. But they would terminate hiring preference for military pensioners and those whose military service ended years ago. These would have to compete for federal jobs on a equal footing with others.

Veterans groups, who have many friends in Congress, are opposed to any dilution of the preferences given to their members in federal hiring and retention.

quarter of his usual \$100,000 "I have the best secret agent in the world working He claims he has never

Friday.

"I'm going to do a job and find the murderer or murderers of Aleta Sue Grosenbach," Armes vowed. The little girl from

failed to solve a case in 17

during a news conference

The millionaire private

investigator, who wears

claws in place of hands he

lost in a childhood mishap,

agreed to take the case for a

Kankakee, III., was abducted, sexually molested and slain in August 1976 while visiting her grandmother in La Jolla, Calif. Her body was found three days later near Scripp's Ranch about 10 miles from her grandmother's house.

Aleta Sue's grandmother was among the onlookers at Armes' news conference.

Police Chief Bill Kolender is skeptical that Armes will accomplish what San Diego police detectives have been unable to do.

Armes, however, says he is free "to spread around a lot of money" to informants if necessary, while police don't have the money to pay for very many.

Lt. Winston Yetta said police will help Armes, but the sleuth will be allowed access only to records "which will not jeopardize our case," and will be able to make citizens arrests only if he has evidence.

side of the city.

than before."

IWY (International Women's

Millard Murry, owner of A&M Gun Shop and Lock Repair, and Jennie Phillips, a beauty shop operator, made their announcements public Friday.

Other candidates include Paul Hamilton, Virginia Dickson, Paul Abalos, Fred Sims and O.K.Neal.

Murray, 38, resides at 117 Ave. H.

"I feel this is the time for the average citizen to get involved and contribute what he can to the betterement of his society and government," Murray said in a prepared statement.

"I feel I can best fulfill this belief by serving as justice of the peace.

'The basic functions of the courts are to protect the interests of the law-abiding while assessing adequate penalties on those guilty of breaking

"I believe the courts have become too lenient in their attitudes and actions toward the guilty. The punishment phase of justice is completely ignored in some cases. I offer, as justice of the peace, a fair but firm

Mrs. Phillips, a Hereford resident for 16 years, worked for her late husband as a bookkeeper and co-manager of Mobile Wholesale and Distributing Company.

'I feel that this experience in dealing with the public would be of great benefit in carrying on the duties as justice of the peace," Mrs. Phillips said, also in a prepared statement.

"If I'm elected to this office, I am free to devote full time in my preparation to serve. I do plan to observe justices at work in this and other counties as I try to more fully prepare to enter this duled for May 6.



JENNIE PHILLIPS



MILLARD MURRAY

"I also plan to do other on-the-job-training as the opportunity presents itself.

"It is my aim and desire to prepare myself in any and every way possible, and to conscientiously fulful my duties if elected

"At this time, I would like to publicly express my appreciation for the many people who have already encouraged me, as I have made my plans known. It is this encouragement and my desire to serve the people of this area that has prompted me to

present myself as a candidate." County elections are sche-

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the

36th day of 1978. There are 329 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United

In 1918, separation of church and state was ordered in Russia. In 1937, a bitter controversy

began when President Franklin Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court. In 1958, Gamal Abdel Naser

became the first president of the new United Arab Republic. In 1962, President Charles de

Gaulle of France called for independence for Algeria.

In 1971, U.S. Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the

Ten years ago: A federal

pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Yale University chaplain, the Rev. William Coffin, on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the military draft.

Five years ago: U.S. airlines began searching all items carried aboard passenger planes and scanning all passengers with electronic devices to detect weapons.

One year ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India began her re-election campaign with a speech at a huge outdoor rally in New Delhi

Today's birthdays: Baseball's all-time homerun king, Hank Aron, is 44 years old. New York Times publisher Arthur Sulz-

berger is 52. Thought for today: Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards -

Obituaries

tors of Amarillo.

Baptist Church.

he was a member of the First

He is survived by five sons,

Kenneth of Groom, Doug and

Donnie, both of Amarillo, and

Herschel and Cubby, both of

Hereford; three daughters,

Mrs. Maxine Quick of Amarillo

and Mrs. Sybil Brown and Mrs.

Jackie Bichsel, both of Groom;

four brothers, Lawrence of

Tulia, Charlie of Dumas, and

Frank and George of Odessa;

four sisters, Mrs. Alice Smith

and Mrs. Pauline Guill, both of

Amarillo, Mrs. Bessie Shaw of

Woodland, Calif., and Mrs.

Annie Wilson of Meade, Kan.;

24 grandchildren and 21

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

ethics committee investigators

say they will begin unrestricted

questioning of Tongsun Park

Feb. 21 on his alleged

influence-buying operation in

Special Counsel Leon Jawor-

ski and Rep. John J. Flynt,

D-Ga., the committee chairman,

said in a brief announcement

that "the committee will

interrogate Tongsun Park in

open session" sometime later.

Park is accused of trying to

buy influence for the South

Korean government with cam-

paign contributions and other

money to more than 30

congressmen and by entertain-

Jaworski and Park's lawyer,

William G. Hundley, agreed

that no restrictions of any kind

will be put on the questioning.

Jaworski told the committee

the arrangements for Park's

testiony were so favorable that

"I know of notling else to ask

But he reportedly told junior

House Republicans earlier that

Congress should now press hard

to also get testimony from

former Ambassador Kim Dong

Jo and other South Korean

The former ambassador and

his wife are accused of trying to

give at least three congressmen

envelopes stuffed with \$100

South Korea agreed to have

Park testify but firmly refused to

turn over any government

officials, saying that would

violate international rules on

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.,

said after Jaworski's briefing for

the Republicans that the ethics

committee is trying to get the

South Korean officials to testify

diplomatic immunity.

officials named in the case.

ing dozens of others.

Congress.

Interrogation

To Be Open

great-grandchildren.

RUTH HUNT THOMPSON Services for Ruth Hunt Thompson, 59, formerly of Gretna, Va., were read Saturday at Mynatt Funeral Home in

Knoxville, Tenn. with the Rev. William C. Mooney and the Rev. Cabell Trent officiating.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery at Knoxville.

Mrs. Thompson, the sister of Mrs. Agnes Hicks of Hereford, died. Thursday morning in University Hospital at Knox-

An active member of Inskip United Methodist Church at Knoxville, Mrs. Thompson was a retired speech hearing technician in the public school system of the State of Tennessee.

She is survived by the widower, J.A. Thompson Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Crittenden of Atlanta, Ga., and Virginia Louise Dyer of Albany, Ga.; a son J.A. Thompson Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hunt Sr. of Gretna; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Pleasants of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Agnes Hicks of Hereford and Mrs. Grace Catharine Chase of Hopewell, Va.; two brothers, C.D. Hunt Jr. and Jimmie Hunt, both of Gretna; and four grandchildren.

CARL H. HUNT

Funeral services are scheduled Monday at Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Dallas for Carl H. Hunt, 68, father of Mrs. Boyd Foster of Hereford.

Mr. Hunt suffered a heart attack on Jan. 19 and had been hospitalized until his death Friday. He was born July, 10, 1909 at Leonard. In 1938, he married Dolores "Lola" Villareal of Monterrey, Mexico.

Being active in insurance and civic affairs in Dallas, Mr. Hunt became a CPCU in 1951 and was elected president of the Dallas Association of Insurance Agents in 1953, and national director of the Society of the CPCU in 1960. He also served as president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents and director of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

He is survived by the widow; three daughters. Dolores of Hereford, Patricia of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. Wayne Fly of Dallas; five sons, Edward, Pancho, Denny and Joe, all of Dallas, and Bobby. who is attending the University of Texas at Austin; a sister. Mrs. Bud Brown of Alvin; and three grandchildren.

SAM BLACK

GROOM--Funeral services for Sam Black, 78, who died Thursday, were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dean Tucker, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Direc-

Briscoe Stands Behind GOMA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he Mr. Black, a carpenter, was stands solidly behind the aims born in Miami. Tx. He had been of the Governor's Office of resident of Groom for 60 Migrant Workers but if there years. He was a member for are any irregularities they will many years of the Groom be corrected promptly. Volunteer Fire Department, and

What needs to be done will be done." he told reporters after paying his \$1,500 filing fee and becoming an official Democratic candidate for re-

Briscoe said he favors and supports an effort by the Travis County district attorney to get a federal grant to create a special division for investigation of possible wrongdoing by state officials.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle has proposed a "Public Integrity Unit' that would operate separately from the courthouse. Earle, by law, is prosecutor for any crimes committed against state gov-

All three say they refused to

take the money, and sources say

the committee does not have

names of any congressmen who

Flynt said he sees the House

investigation coming "to a

successful conclusion" with

Park's agreement to testify, but

agreed his committee also needs.

the Korean officials' testimony.

REAMER, W.Va. (AP)

'Dear Mom: I just killed Molly

and the boys. I always loved

That was the message in a

letter from Frederick Craig

Wright received Friday by his

mether, Matty Wright of Eccles

police went to Wright's home

and found the bodies of Wright,

40, his wife Molly Ann, an

their sons, Michael Bryan, 12,

Officers said Wright shot his

family, wrote his mother about

it, mailed the letter, then shot

himself. The letter was

An official at the Department

of Highways where he was a

draftsman said Wright suffered

from cerebral palsy, his wife

had been in and out of mental

hospitals, and one of the boys

Wright recently tried to buy a

house but could not get credit,

It's no use having an aim

in life if you don't zero-in on

and David Lewis, 10.

postmarked Thursday.

recently had surgery.

the official said.

Told about the letter, state

might have.

Letter

Tells Of

Murders

you. - Craig."

ernment by its officials. He predicted six "major state investigations" will be started by the division between now and Sept. 1 in addition to work already in progress.

continue that effort."

Briscoe confidently predicted he would win the Democratic primary without a runoff, then go on to victory in November for an unprecedented 10 years as

support than ever before for my administration," he said.

than enough." Briscoe took the opportunity

The famed post-World War II Marshall Plan originated in a June 5, 1947 proposal by Secretary of State George C. Marshall to extend U.S. financial aid to all European countries willing to assist in the task recovery." During the next 3.5 years, Congress authorized the spending of some \$12 billion on Marshall Plan aid, which was credited with restoring economic health to Western Eruope.

"I think there is a need to look into various situations," Briscoe told reporters Friday. "That's why I have ordered my own investigation into allegations about the Office of Migrant Affairs Any and all facts related to the investigation will be brought out and made public."

"I stand solidly behind these programs," he said. "I think the investigation has helped me because there is greater awareness of the programs for migrants and migrant children....I'm proud of the effort made to help migrants and migrants' children and I will

Texas governor.

"I find there is stronger

He refused to predict his winning margin in the primary, except to say it would be "more

to criticize again the Texas State Teachers Association support of Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's chief Democratic opponent. He said he had asked the TSTA to release tape recordings of any promises that he or Hill made the school teachers in seeking political support. He has not received the

When anyone pledges \$1.3 billion in expenditures as John Hill did the day the TSTA announced their support of him, it just means a new tax bill and certainly \$1.3 billion in expenditures in the next biennium means a new tax bill," Briscoe said.

Marshall Plan

The Abundant Life

DAILY GRATITUDE

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 5, 1978-Page 3A

BY BOB WEAR

WE ARE LOOKING for the things which will help us realize reasonable measure of satisfaction in our day-to-day living. Based upon the obvious dissatisfaction among people, we must be having difficulty identifying and finding the things we seek. In the first place, we are not likely to agree about the things which will provide this daily satisfaction. Nevertheless, there is one thing about which most of us can probably agree, and, unfortunately, it may be one of the

THERE IS ONE THING common to all of us which is intended to serve a very useful purpose, or a number of useful purposes in the area of our practical needs for personal well-being and personal effectiveness. It is a very unusual person who cannot find something for which to be grateful, but finding this something is not the principal difficulty. The problem is in the failure to let our gratitude have its proper place, and serve its

things many of us overlook.

IN THE MIDST of our daily troubles, problems, disappointments, and such like; we can find something for which to be grateful. There will be some days when we must put forth more effort in our search, but we can surely find some reason for being grateful.

If we make the mistake of not being grateful, we are lessening our chances for the satisfaction we desire and need. It may be easier for us to be grateful some days than it is on other days; but "daily gratitude" is a must. At all times, the most good comes from letting gratitude have its maximum influence upon us. "WHAT UNTHANKFUL-

NELL IS to forget our consolations, and to look upon matters of grievance; to think so much upon two or three crosses as to forget a hundred blessings." - Sibbs.

OUR VIEW OF GRATITUDE must not be- flippant or nonchalant, but it must be a serious and sincere one. It must be a deep feeling that is transferred into the strong and helpful practical life quality it is intended to be. We do this by concentrating on the thought

patterns which will prevent troubles and difficulties from pushing gratitude aside. We

must protect "gratitude" from "INGRATITUDE IS the abridgement of all baseness; a fault never found unattended with other viciousness." -

Fuller "DAILY GRATITUDE" IS essential to the abundant life.

Same Source

Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing on a perennal climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black peppercorn, which is black outside and white inside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.



Jerry Collier

Jerry Coiller, a two-year member, of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, has lived in Hereford for 18 years. He and his wife Carele live-with their son at 123 ironwood. Coiller served in the Army for two years and after being discharged in 1970, went to work for Consumer's Fuel Co-op, a company he still works for. 29-year-old Coiller is also a member of the Hereford Whiteless Kiwanie Club. In his two years of service on the Fire Department he service on the Fire Department he has been trained as a radiological monitor, trained crash victim rescue and has attended the Lubbook Fire Control School twice. We salute Jerry for his time and effort for the old of Hereford as a Volunteer

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Launching Heart Drive

These two shots taken Friday evening during the second annual Heart Ball typify the tempo of the formal affair, which was a fund-raising project of the local Heart Association drive. In the top photo, Mrs. Billy Wall greets attorney Richard Green. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel seem pleased at the results of his efforts as chairman of the Heart Ball. [Brand photo]





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Mass Inoculation Considered By Nation's Health Experts

By LOUISE COOK

ed Press Writer Health experts are still undecided about whether to recommend mass inoculation against an expected outbreak of Russian flu, but the authorities have no such doubts about the need for widespread immunization against some other diseases.

The Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is urging parents to make sure their children are protected against seven childhood diseases measles, polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and

Officials say too many people nistakenly assume either that these diseases have been wiped out or that they are not a serious threat. HEW estimates that more than 20 million of the 52 million children under 15 in the United States have not been immunized against one or more of the diseases, leaving the nation vulnerable to epidemics.

A new guide from the Public Health Serive explains the seven diseases and the recommended immunization program. It's available, without charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 519F. Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for: 'Parent's Guide to Childhood Immunization."

Flu vaccinations are different from innunizations against childhood diseases since a separate vaccine generally must be developed for each new strain of flu while the same basic vaccine for measles, for example, can be used year after

The Russian flu is expected to spread in the United States this winter or next. It will be some time, however, before enough vaccine is available and officials are trying to avoid the problems that occurred during the 1976 mass immunization program against swine flu. The swine flu epidemic never occurred, but several hundred of the 40 million persons who were inoculated developed Guillain Barre syndrome, a paralyzing disease which can lead to death, and lawsuits have been filed against the government, which assure that enough vaccine would be available.

The Public Health Service warns that some of the vaccines against childhood diseases can cause side effects, such as a sore arm, a rash or a fever. It says these are usually minor, but adds, "On rare occasions, they are serious, which is why vaccines should be given only by physicians or other qualified health professionals."

Here is a guide to some of the basics of immunization: MEASLES

Measles is the most serious common childhood disease. It usually occurs in late winter or early spring and can cause pneumonia, encephalitis or inflammation of the brain. There is one death for every 1,000 cases reported to the Public Health Service each year. All healthy children who have never had measles should be vaccinated at the age of 15 months. The vaccine can be given by itself or in combination with protection against rubella and mumps. One vaccination is all you need; no booster is

Note: until 1976, measles vaccine was given at or before 12 months. Doctors now believe that vaccination at 15 months gives better protection, so if your children were immunized before their first birthdays, you may want to make sure they get a second shot. Older children also should be vaccinated if they were not immunized at 15 months; measles outbreaks occur in high schools and even colleges.

POLIO Poliomyelitis infantile paralysis is relatively rare today, but in severe forms it can cause permanent paralysis. All healthy infants and young people between the ages of six weeks and 18 years who have never been immunized should receive polio vaccine in properly spaced doses. The most widely used vaccine comes in oral form which gives long-term probably lifetime - protection. Young children should get two doses in the first year of life and a third dose at about 18 months. Older children also should get

three doses, generally spaced

Rubella (German measles) is a mild disease of childhood, but may also affect adults. A woman who gets rubella early in pregnancy stands a 20 to 25 percent chance of giving birth to deformed baby and an even greater risk of miscarriage. Children should be vaccinated after their first birthday; no booster is needed. If you choose the combination rubella, measles and mumps 'vaccine. mmunization should be at 15 months. Older children, parti-

MUMPS Mumps usually affects children, generally from late winter to early spring, but also can strike teen-agers and adults. In old males, in rare cases, mumps can result in sterility. Vaccination should be after a voungster's first birthday or at 15 months if you choose the

cularly young girls, also should

be immunized if they have ever

received the vaccine.

be given to older children and DIPHTHERIA, PERTUSSIS

combination vaccine; no booster

is needed. The vaccine also can

AND TETANUS

A combination vaccine is available against these diseases all of which can be fatal - but the protection must be renewed with booster shots. All healthy infants should be vaccinated, beginning a series of three shots at two, four and six months. Early immunization is essential since youngsters have no natural immunity to pertussis or tetanus. A fourth dose should be given about a year after the third shot and a fifth dose when the child is four to six. From then on booster doses for diphtheria and tetanus should be given every 10 years throughout life.

Protection against whooping cough usually is not needed by older children since the disease generally strikes youngsters age

Shaggy Man May Exist

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet scientists say they have eathered evidence pointing to the existence in Siberia of a dark, shaggy-haired, shrillvoiced wild man resembling in some ways the legendary Snow Man of the Himalayas.

The Soviet news agency Tass said specialists at the Institute of Language, Literature and History in Soviet Yakutia have been evaluating testimony of Siberians who claim they encountered the manlike creature called "Chuchunaa."

The name means "fugitive" or "outcast" in one of the dialects of Yakutia, a vast expanse of forest, mountains and frozen tundra in northeastern Siberia.

'The famous Himalayan Snow Man, Yeti, whom many explorers believe exists, might prove to have a Yakutian relative," wrote Tass correspondent Sergei Bulantsev in reporting on the Institute's

also known as the Abominable Snow Man. Large tracks in the snow are ascribed to such a creature. Some scientists believe that, if he exists, he may be a form of unclassified ape.

The Tass story said, "there is lot of testimony of witnesses who ran into the wild man" in Yakutia's Verkhoyansk region, about 400 miles north of the city of Yakutsk.

villages of the Verkhoyansk region warn guests who come from afar: "Don't go alone in darkness. Be careful in the mountains. Don't go to the river-Chuchunaa might appear," the account said.

According to the witnesses, Tass said, "Chuchunaa" was described as tall and thin, standing about 6 1-2 feet tall, with long arms hanging below

wears a reindeer skin," the story said. "He cannot speak, but only utters shrill screams.'

The creature was in the habit of sneaking up to people's dwellings and stealing food, Tass said. Upon seeing a hunter or reindeer-breeder, instances, he would run away in most instances, but sometimes would start fighting.

'Reindeer breeders, hunters, mushroom and berry collectors ran into him most frequently at dawn or late in the evening," the account noted.

Other details provided by witnesses described "Chuchunaa" as barefooted, shaggyhaired, "with a face as big as that of a human being, only very dark. His small forehead protruded above the eyes, like a

peaked cap," Tass said. It added that "he ran away from people very quickly, leaping."

The Himalayan Snow Man is

"The old-timers of highland

his knees

"He feeds on raw meat and

meter.

serious task of directing the American Heart Association drive here for a photograph beneath a floral archway at the Country Club.Stallings is president of Deaf Smith County Division of the Heart Association. He and his wife numbered among many couples to support the Heart campaign by attending the Heart Ball Friday night. [Brand photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stallings take time out from the

Cartographer Louis F. Campbell figures members of the Colorado Mapping Advisory Committee should know what he's talking about.

Beaming at the Ball

"I look forward to seeing you at 39 degrees, 44 minutes, 40 seconds north latitude by 104 degrees, 59 minutes, 30 seconds west longitude," wrote Cambell in a notice of the Feb. 16 Geographic Information Systems Conference at the Statler

Room at the Denver Hilton INVER GROVE HEIGHTS.

Minn. (AP) - They tried sending the laundry out, and letting the lawns go dry. But still the water Health Care Center. Edward Lehmann, adminis-

trator of the nursing home, had pleaded with officials for three years that something was wrong. He finally convinced them to take a look at the water

The meter was installed backwards, inspectors discovered. City officials wrote Lehmann a check for \$19,812, covering overcharges.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - It was clearly a complex forensics job for the FBI. Rapides Parish sheriff deputies decided.

It seems that shortly after Mrs. J.L. Butler gave birth three months ago to identical twins Amanda Mae and their hospital identification tags

DENVER (AP) - State as a practical joke on her husband.

> But everyone, including Mrs. Butler, got confused and three weeks ago, she asked the sheriff's office to help tell Amanda from Miranda.

Deputies could not, and the FBI was called in. Working with footprints, agents were able to establish positive identification.

"The ID tags will stay on for a while," a thankful Mrs. Butler said this week.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Well, at least Terry Trent knows his

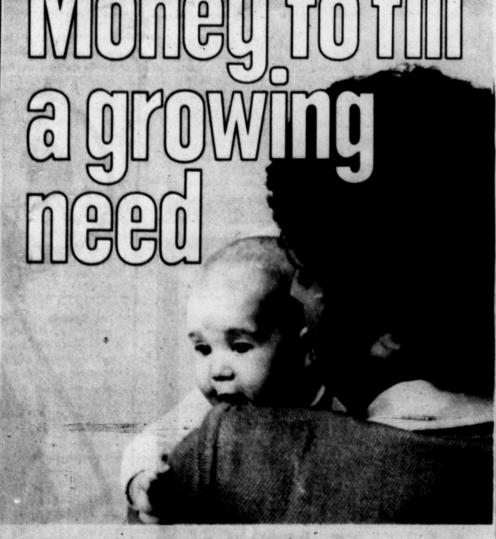
Shoppers News is well read. Trent, vice president of the

39,000 circulation free advertising weekly, ran a lucky number sweepstakes in Wednesday editions. The reader whose paper had the number 69161 would win \$250 cash. But Thursday morning, traffic

was backed up nearly a half-mile to the Shoppers News office and telephone lines were jammed as thousands of winners tried to claim their

"Every paper - every single one of them - 39,000 copies - had the winning number this time," said Trent. He blamed the problem on a stamping machine malfunction.

The winner? Paul Staggs, whose telephone call late Wednesday made him the first Miranda Kae, she removed to notify Shoppers News he had the winning number.



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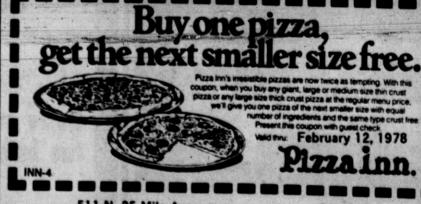
At The Money Growers Association, your savings grow as fast as they do. If you haven't already started, maybe you have some growing up to do, too!



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Episcopalians Answer Why Go to Church?

NEW YORK (AP) - Why go to surch? You can believe with etting up on Sunday morning. You can have faith, pray, be thankful for life without ever joining others in doing so. It's possible, in part. But is it likely?

That question was posed recently in the parish bulletin of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in suburban Port Washington, N.Y., and it offered this answer:

We're variable creatures. not flawless paragons. We don't hold steady by ourselves. We're influenced, helped, sustained by others, listening to them, responding, learning. It's the way we are. We're relational

"It's possible to think, speak, eat, laugh and play all alone. even to love in an abstract way. But it's not likely that any of these functions will thrive in isolation. Nor would they be

very satisfying. We just don't work that way.

"It's a simple truism. We need each other in nearly every aspect of living. In the same way, if we want a lively, healthy faith, it's natural for it to be with others who share it.

"The church is where we stay in touch with the spiritual level of reality. To skip church is, in part, to cut ourselves off from that reality, to detach ourselves from mutual nurturing in that dimension of our lives.

"We need solitude, yes. We can pray, listen for God in private. And that's important, individually. Christian meditation has been a vital adjunct to faith long before Eastern varieties of it became a fashion in this country.

"But it's only a supplement, enhancement to the work of the Christian movement which

lives and serves through our association not only with the great 'Other' but with others like us, our neighbors. That - and something else - helps keep

"For where two or three are gathered in my name,' Jesus said, 'there I am in the midst of them.' It's a plural operation, a joint process.

'The church, that stumbling, fallible, easily criticized, yet heroic old institution, has kept faith alive for 2,000 years. It wouldn't have happened automatically. It required a movement, a tangible, organized effort - of people. That's the church.

On Columbus' fourth and final voyage in 1502, he vis-ited what is now Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama with four ships and 150 men.



A Hearty Welcome

Bessie Story stands in the foyer of Hereford Country Club Friday evening with a poster welcoming quests to the second annual Heart Ball. The formal dinner-dance featured the music of Tiffany Brass and gourmet foods. [Brand

Commodity Operation Sets Up Own BBB

BOSTON (AP) - A commodity options firm accused of bilking investors out of millions of dollars set up a fake "Better Business Bureau" to give favorable reports on the firm. according to investors' testimony and investigators.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of anybody setting himself up as a Better Business Bureau with his own telephone number and giving himself a good report to rip people off," said Leonard L. Sanders, president of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachu-

The firm, Lloyd, Carr & Co... has been under investigation for fraud by the federal government and several states. Its founder, James Carr, was recently arrested in Florida and authorities have identified him as a New Jersey prison escapee. whose real name is Alan

Several Lloyd, Carr vicems, who testified at statehouse hearings last month, said the firm gave them numbers which

were purportedly those of BBB BBB number of Lloyd Carr,

According to a source close to the Massachusetts investigation who asked not to be identified, a Boston businessman who claims a five-figure financial loss testified in September that he had been given a number by Lloyd, Carr to call for a reference

"This is the Better Business Bureau. May I help you," is how the call was answered. according to the source.

The woman who answered told the potential investor that the Better Business Bureau had no reason to deter anyone from doing business with Lloyd, Carr and said the firm was reliable. the source said.

Two months before that report was given, the Better Business Bureau had begun giving unfavorable references on the company.

BBB records show that it responded to inquiries in September with information that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission had issued a complaint against Lloyd, Carr, charging it with illegal options sales, failure to keep adequate financial records and refusal to permit a federal audit of its

Another investor who lost money, John Berube of Beverly, old the secretary of state's in 1657 and to Jews from office that he was also given a Holland in 1658.

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CHRISLE

called it and received a favorable recommendation.

Thomas Krebs, director of the Alabama Securities Commission, tells a similar story about a telephone reference number given out by Lloyd, Carr's office in Atlanta. Krebs testified at the public hearing in Massachu-

The number, supposedly a toll free Commodity Futures Trading Commission line, was relayed to him by a prospective investor, and Krebs called it, he told The Associated Press Thursday.

"For a while I was under the impression I was talking to the CFTC," said Krebs. He said he later called the CFTC on his own and was told that the number he called first was not their toll free

Rhode Island

Rhode Island is distinguished historically for its contributions to freedom of conscience and action, begun by Roger Williams, founder of Providence, who was exiled from Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636, and Anne Hutchinson, exiled in 1638. The first Baptist church in the United States was founded in Providence the same year. Rhode Island gave protection to Quakers

\$1,700 a Foot

One cold but clear afternoon recently, former San Antonio Mayor Walter W. McAllister took a trip he promised himself 17 years ago.

Highway Costs

With planning engineer Malcolm Steinberg at the wheel of a state car, the 88-year-old McAllister rode across the city's Olmos Basin at tree-top level on what officials say is the costliest slice of highway in Texas - 2.5 miles that cost approximately \$1,700 a foot.

McAllister, who more than any other person symbolized the long struggle to build the soaring concrete ribbon through the basin, gazed over a sea of trees to either side.

"This is gorgeous," he exclaimed.

Suddenly there was a view of downtown, shrouded in haze in the San Antonio River valley to the south.

"This is going to be recognized as the most dramatic approach to any of the 25 major cities in the United States," said McAllister.

The trip taken by McAllister was one that at many times during the 1960s, when he was mayor, often seemed permanen-

tly unattainable And, just as he had promised back then. McAllister will be on hand Tuesday for an event many San Antonions thought would never occur - the dedication of the center section of the city's

North Expressway. With the opening of this key center link, the expressway's six lanes of concrete will extend six miles from downtown to Interstate Loop 410 at the San

Antonio International Airport. The state has officially renamed the highway the McAllister Expressway. The total, six-miles now finished cost \$40 million.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will mark the peaceful conclusion of one of the stormiest chapters of San Antonio's political and legal history.

Over a period of two decades, the six-mile highway was the focal point of two bitterly contested bond elections, a half dozen complicated legal battles that inched their way to the highest courts of Texas and the United States, and special legislation that stirred angry debate in the U.S. Congre

The expressway's route through a corner of scenic Brackenridge Park, across the campus of Incarnate Word College and through the woods. and fields of the Olmos Basin stirred passions that attracted nationwide coverage.

The Olmos Basin is an area behind the Olmos Dam, which controls the flow of the San

Antonio river through the city's "We do more tax forms. We

than just fill out can help save you money.'

Henry W. Block ople don't come to H&R

Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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downtown and along the beautiful Paseo del Rio riverwalk.

Before the long campaign of legal and legislative attrition over the expressway ended, the opposing armies included in their ranks such powerful state and national figures as U.S. Sens. Ralph Yarborough, Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, along with Rep. Jim Wright, now the U.S. House majority leader.

Even two New York opposites, conservative Sen. James Buckley and Rep. Bella Abzug, formed an incongruous alliance and almost killed the highway at one point.

It was generally assumed that the White House itself, during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, consigned the project to the deep freeze.

For some city and state officials, the expressway has turned almost into a career. R. O. Lytton, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, now retired, devoted a great chunk of his state service to the project.

Crawford Reeder, one of the city's veteran trial lawyers, spent years on the intricate legal controversies.

"It aged me considerably." Reeder, 57, quipped recently. I'm really only 37, but I look like do because of the North Expressway.

Controversial as it was to become, the expressway was no spur-of-the moment brainstorm. As far back as the late 1940s there had been talk of constructing a traffic artery to the north.

The freeway became part of the city's master expressway plan in the late 1950s. But the proposed route through the scenic north side of town raised immediate opposition from environmentalists and conserva-

Voters in 1960 approved a bond election to finance the city's share of right-of-way. purchase for the expressway. Construction of the highway was to be shared by the state and federal government.

What followed for years was a legal and political battle that delayed nearly all construction

Finally, on Dec. 10, 1973, a federal judge ruled that all federal issues blocking the expressway had been removed by congressional action.

Less than 24 hours later. graders began clearing weeds and debris at the old expressway construction sites.

Legal battles continued to swirl until the spring of 1975, but the tide remained with backers of the freeway project.

Meanwhile, the Highway Department, which finally funded the entire project to avoid federal bureaucratic red tape, faced the problem of reviving construction of the two end segments.

The cost came very high. The 1.5-mile southern section near downtown was constructed at a cost of \$7.64 million. The two-mile section at the northern end connecting to Loop 410 cost \$10.16 million.

That was just the beginning. The low bid on the 2.5-mile center section came in Nov. 13.

The result was the largest single construction contract in Highway Department history -\$22.6 million. As recently, as 1970, the estimated cost of the mid-section had been \$7.1

The 1960 estimate for the three sections from downtown to Loop 410 had been \$11.27 million. The final cost, today: \$40.4 million.

And, taken all the way to its eventual end further north. construction costs are estimated finally to be \$52.3 million.

SHUGART COUPON Friday and Saturday February 17 & 18



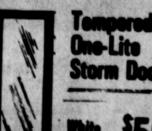




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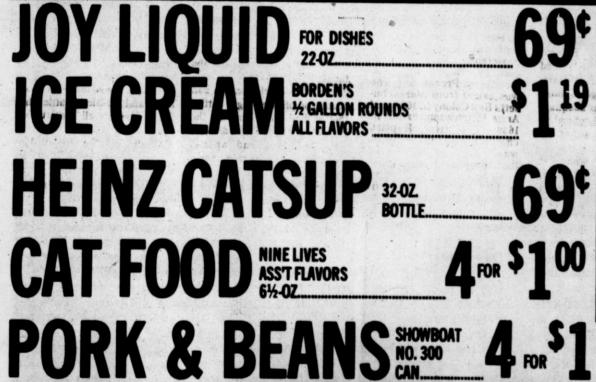
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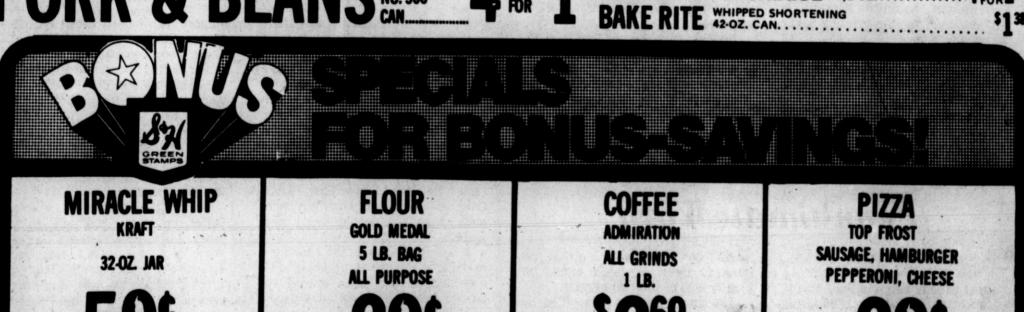
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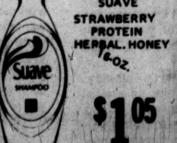








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From Pillow

To Post

Congress this year must try to decide, for the umpteenth time, what to do about the Postal Service. We have doubts that it will come any closer to a solution than it has in the past. The reason is simple enough: The problem with the Postal Service is that its wage costs are too high. To confront that fact, Congress would have to endure the wrath of the postal workers unions and the AFL-CIO. We doubt that it is up to the fight.

There is, however, another way. Congress lan't likely to take it, but it still could. That would be to bite the bullet it only half bit in 1970 and turn the Postal Service out into the cold.

As readers will remember, that was the year that the Postal Reorganization Act took the old politicsridden Post Office Department and converted it Into the spanking new U.S. Postal Service. The USPS was to be a government-owned corporation, with its own board of governors, and was told to make its way in the world with only a \$920 million annual subsidy, even that to be withdrawn in stages between 1979 and 1984.

The service bravely set about raising its rates, trying to become self-sufficient. But it has made little progress. It needed \$6.7 billion in supplemental appropriations in five years, in addition to operating loans.

in fiscal 1977, it suffered a \$687 million deficit and that goal of self-sufficiency was growing-dimmer. It has threatened to cut out Saturday service as a cost

So now there's a bill before Congress to pull the service back under closer congressional supervision and raise its annual subsidy to some \$2.5 billion for fiscal 1979. And just to be sure that the service will need all that extra subsidization, and probably more, the bill also makes it harder for the USPS to make capital investments, close post offices, use foreignflag ships to transport mail and drive hard bargains with the unions.

The inability or reluctance of the Postal Service to drive hard bargains with the unions is already a main source of its financial troubles. As economist Douglas K. Adie notes in a new American Enterprise Institute study, the Postal Service devotes 85% of its budget to payroll. Its budget, of course, is enormous, at some \$17 billion nearly 1% of the total Gross National Product. It employs about 700,000 workers, a large percentage of whom are unionized. Professor Adie estimates that, compared with the prevailing wage rates for the same type of labor in industry generally, the Postal Service overpays its

huge work force by about one-third.

The reason for this is that we have strong postal unions combined with a legislated Postal Service monopoly an first-class mail. The unions have the power to win the wage increases, and the Postal Service has the power to pass along the extra costs. If Congress doesn't like the higher postal rates, it can step in with subsidies. The 1970 legislation did not change this basic problem.

Congress now seems to have several choices. It can adopt the new law and see its subsidy costs soar. It can ride along the way it is now, coughing up taxpayer money to subsidize postal wages. Or it can introduce some competition to break up the service's monopoly, thus restraining its prices and ultimately its wages.

This it would do by repealing the Private Express Statutes, which prohibit any private competition for first-class mail. Ultimately this solution might actually involve turning the present Postal Service out in the cold entirely, turning it into a truly private company. But even short of that, competition would introduce some threat into the service's wage negotiations, the threat that the service would lose business and workers lose jobs if the service continues to pay its 700,000 employes so handsomely. Surely that would be a big step toward solving the postal problem.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



COMMENTARY **Donald F. Graff**

An Economic Milestone

First the half-trillion-dollar budget and now the two-

No sooner (almost) had President Carter presented us with the first federal budget to cross the \$500 billion mark than we are informed of another economic milestone. The gross national product — the sum total of the nation's goods and services — has passed the \$2 trillion (thats \$2,000,000,000,000) mark \$2,000,000,000,000) mark.

It required some 200 years, the scorekeepers tell us, to rack up the first trillion, but only seven years to double it.

That says a lot about the state of our present economy. It happens, however, that about two-thirds of the second trillion represents inflation. Figured in constant 1972 dollars — now those were dollars! — the present G.N.P. works out to a more modest \$1.37 trillion.

That also says a lot about the economy.

Waste Not, Want Less

Not all the oil that mobile Americans consume goes into their gas tanks.

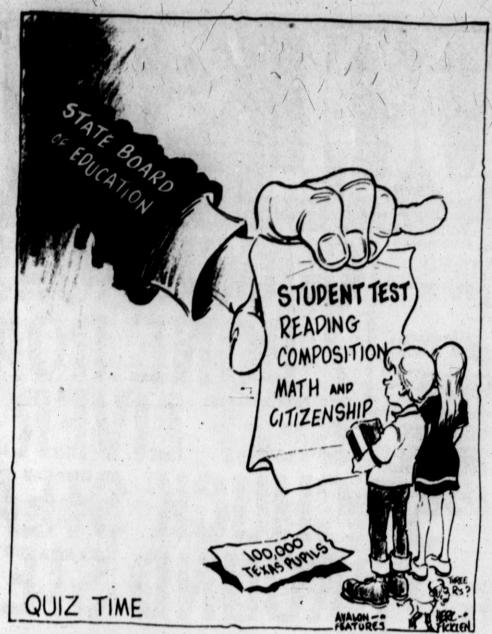
their gas tanks.

Some of it is in their tires. Seven gallons of crude oil go into the production of the average new automobile tire. On the other hand, only two-and-a-half gallons go into recycling of a used tire.

This bit of energy-saving information comes from the Tire Retread Information Bureau, which has a natural interest in the situation and notes that Americans saved an estimated quarter-billion gallons of crude oil last year by buying 34 million retread tires.

This is one resource that is not in short supply. Some 10 to 20 million of the estimated 200 million worm-out tires discarded every year are retreadable.

To get reusable tires back into the economy, the bureau encourages civic groups to conduct regular collection and recycling drives. The proceeds benefit organization treasuries, and the energy savings benefit everyone.



Paul Harvey:

Private Ed Getting Better

I don't know if you know, but Dr. Ernest Boyer - our nation's Commissioner of Education - sent his own son to a private school.

Before Dr. Boyer became our nation's No. 1 public school official he sent his son to Loudonville, N.Y., Christian School.

And that's not all. Among all the parents who send their children to Christian schools, the largest single professional group

is from public education. What this says is that public school teachers and principals - more than anybody - don't want their own

children in public schools. In the beginnings of our nation, all our schools were church schools. Public education is a comparatively

recent innovation. Now we are rediscovering that private schools provide better ducation at less cost

COST: The National Center for Educational Statistics reports the cost to taxpayes for educating a public school student grades 1 through 12 is \$21,000.

Tuition for 12 years of Christian school education averages \$9,838.

And the latter figure includes \$1,200 for registration fees and books.

So the cost of a private education is now less than half the cost of a public school education.

QUALITY: There is no longer any challenge to the claim that Christian schools are academically superior to public schools.

Achievement test scores (the

so-called Stanford test) show that Christian school students are "seven to 13 months ahead of the national norm in reading.

Eighth graders in Christian schools are reding at 10th-grade level. First graders, in all subject areas, are achieving at the 88th percentile. The national norm is 50.

Dr. Willard Wirtz, former commissioner of labor, established that public school norms have been dropping steadily since 1963.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test taken every year by more than a million high school students shows a decline of 49 points in verbal skills, a decline of 31)points in mathematical skills.

Paul Klenel is executive director of the Western Assn. of Christian Schools and a former public school principal.

Helsays Americans would not think of sending their children to a government-sponsored tax-supported Sunday school.

And more and more parents are recognizing that government-sponsored education is similarly distorted in "Monday school."

Dr. Kienel remembers that parents were once sold the notion that a student in a religion-related educational environment was too protected, he would be unprepared for life's realities.

Now we have learned that it is the secular school student who is overprotected. He is protected from the basic facts of right and wrong. He then confronts the slings and arrows of the real world-naked.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

BEAUTY IS BONEY Now they have gone too far!

I was already about to boil, now I am about to explode. My daughter received a letter today with bold headlines which read "THE DEVIL WANTS YOU TO BE FAT."

I could dismiss this as just another religious peddler capitalizing on the latest fad or the latest fear. No other gorup on earth can get the presses rolling as quick as the religious peddlers. If Armageddon ever happens some of these guys will be selling tracts and taking collections ten minutes after the first shot.

This time I cannot dismiss it as just another deal. We have enough guilt about fat in this world without the devil ever being brought into it.

If Americans have their own Ten Commandments, six of them say, "Thou shalt not be fat." In fact, thou shalt be boney or thou shalt be a nobody.

It has become nutty! Of course, too much weight is bad for your health but if it is all that bad how come there are still fat doctors?

We have an obsession already. Folks will go on any diet no matter what it is. Can you imagine not eating food for weeks and living on something called pre-digested pro-

tein? I don't want anything that has already been digested once, no matter who or what digested it.

The idea person is personified by the fashion models of our day. All of them skinny. Have you ever hugged one of them? Where women are suppose to have soft curves these gals have bones. If you had a horse in this condition you would send it to the glue factory.

Someone has sold us a bill of goods. Someone has convinced us beauty is boney. The result is the whole world seems to be on a constant diet. There are those who need to do so of course. Unfortunately, the ones who need to rarely are.

The ones who do not need to, who are fine as is, somehow feel worse about two pounds too much than others feel about 200 pounds too much. These are the ones going nuts and drinking the goop!

Into this already mad world comes a religious peddler saying, "The devil wants you to be fat." We need some more guilt on this subject about like West Texas needs a draught. I'm going to send that guy a tract of my own which says, "The devil wants you to breathe."

Warm fuzzies. Doug

Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Solving Unemployment

WASHINGTON - There's a lot of confusion today over the best way to create jobs for the unemployed; should the government hire them? Or should the government stimulate job-creation in the private sector? It's an important choice, for jobless and taxpayers alike.

Rather than trying to take in the whole forest at once, let's try out the two rival methods on just one tree - a typical small town, selected at random. Say, Plains, Georgia.

The population of Plains is 683, not counting dogs, cats and tourists. If conditions in Plains were truly representative of the nation at large, we would expect to find a workforce of 306 (the rest being children, the retired, and homemakers not seeking other work). Of the 306, 286 would be working and 20 would be unemployed and looking for jobs.

What to do about those 20? We could create public service jobs for them, as some advocate. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the annual cost of a public service job is \$7,500 pay plus \$900 in administrative expense, for a total cost of \$8,400 per job.

Would the community benefit from these jobs? Not much. It is difficult for the government to create meaningful jobs that match the skills of the jobless. A truckdriver does not necessarily make a good teacher's aide, and so on. So the jobs created under public programs tend to be of the leaf-raking variety, which is frustrating for the workers and not really very helpful to the community.

But what if Plains takes another approach and tries to attract a new company to town to provide the jobs? Say, another peanut processing plant.

On the average, the cost of creating one new industrial job is \$50,000. Thus, a small industrial plant employing 20 workers would have a capital cost of about \$1,000,000.

Suppose Plains offers a prospective employer 50 percent tax relief for 10 years?

The local tax on the plant would be

\$8,300 a year. The nominal cost of the tax "sweetener" is therefore \$4,150 per year for 10 years. But at the sametime, the new plant will be paying \$4,150 in taxes that Plains wasn't getting before, so the net tax loss is zero for the first 10 years. After that it's almost all gravy. (Plains will, of course, have to provide municipal services to the plant itself. It is already providing them to the 20 workers and their families.)

In return for this painless incentive, the city gets 20 new jobs worth \$193,060 per year (20 times the Georgia average industrial wage of \$9,653). That many new jobs will generate additional retail sales in the community worth \$87,647 annually. And income and sales taxes will be paid on all of this.

Stack that up against these alternatives: Annual cost of keeping 20 families on welfare in Georgia, \$28,992. Annual cost of paying 20 workers unemployment compensation in Georgia, \$71,261. Annual cost of 20 public service jobs, \$168,000. These costs must be borne involuntarily by the taxpayers. The capital required to build the new plant would be provided voluntarily, by investors who hope to make a profit.

Am I guilty of oversimplification? Of course. I haven't considered revenue transfers between the federal, state, and local governments, or the possible incentive effects and costs of additional levels of tax relief, which might be needed. I haven't tried to calculate the small positive impacts of the various welfare schemes on income and sales taxes. Nor have I allowed for the fact that the 20 jobs might be transferred from somewhere else, because it is quite possible (and certainly desirable) for them to be brand-new jobs.

But even if all of that were taken into consideration, the difference in favor of private-sector job creation would still be dramatic, in Plains or anywhere else. Now, if I could only find a good way to explain this to President Carter, the 95th Congress,

and a few others.

Bootleg Philosopher: Leave Farmers Alone

Editor's note: The Bootleg opher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at the farm strike this week, in his own peculiar

Dear Editor:

I'was watching on television when the striking farmers drove their tractors around the White House in Washington.

Trying to get both sides, a TV reporter first had his camera zoom in on a young farmer who got out of his tractor and explained he was there because, while he enjoyed helping feed America, he didn't enjoy going broke doing it. Then the camera switched to a by-stander, obviously a well-fed city dweller, who said, when asked what he thought of the strike: "If the farmers can't make a living farming, why don't they sell out and try something else?"

The network then switched to a report on the Middle East, which Congress and I don't know any more about than the people living over there.

A few days later I was reading a newspaper account of the President's new budget, and down toward the end it reported that city mayors were unanimously upset because the budget has reduced appropriations for cities.

"Cities are in dire financial trouble," a prominent mayor said, "and if the Fedral governme doesn't give us more relief the whole country is in for serious trouble."

That evening on the network news I kept looking for some farmer to pop up and say: "If the cities can't make it on their own, why don't they sell out and try something else?" Another thing that amuses me is

the way some city people jeer when they see striking farmers driving tractors with enclosed cabs. "Look at that!" they say. "If farmers are so hard up, how can they afford those tractors with heated cabs? Probably air-conditioned for summer too.' Then they go back into their winter-heated and summer air-conditioned offices and do whatever it is people do in a 20-story office building from 9 to 5, after which they drive home in cars with enclosed tops and sides, first stopping by a grocery store to pick up a 50-cent loaf of bread, the wheat in which a farmer was paid 3 cents.

But if it'll make them feel any better, my tractor out here on this grass farm doesn't have a cab. What's a cab good for on a 30-year-old tractor with four flat tires? But I will say this, and I don't care what they say, my house is heated in the winter time. And in the summer, if no city people are around, I turn on a window air-conditioner.

Yours faithfully,

Thoughts-

MONDAY

And every one who was in distress, and every one who was discontented, gathered to him; and he became captain over them. And there were with him about four hundred men. - I Samuel 22:2

God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet.

TUESDAY

I said to myself, "I have sequired great wisdom. surpassing all who were over Jerusalem before me; and my mind has had

ignorance." - Jan Masaryk, statesman of Czechoslovakia.

FRIDAY

If you really fulfill the royal law, according to the scripture, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," you do well. — James 2:8.

"Humanity either makes or breeds or tolerates all its afflictions, great or small." — Herbert G. Wells, English historian.

SATURDAY

Do not quench the Spirit, do not despise prophesy-ing, but test everything; hold fast what is good, abstain from every form of evil. - 1 Thess. 5:19-22.

great experience of wisdom and knowledge." -Eccl. 1:16.

"Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him." - Aldous Huxley, English biologist. ...

WEDNESDAY

"And now my soul is poured out within me; days of affliction pain that gnaws me takes no rest." -Job 30: 16,17.

"Be a life long or short, " its completeness depends on what it was lived for." David Starr Jordan, American naturalist

A homing pigeon can fly at 35 to 70 miles an hour.

Thumbing Back

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Ann Bradley, Little Sister for the local chapter of Young emakers of Texas, was chosen to serve in that same acity for the entire state of Texas. The announcement was le to the local chapter during a meeting at La Plata Junior School Tuesday evening...The Texas Classroom hers Association (TCTA) has selected its star ninistrator of the Year for the second consecutive year n Hereford's elite in eduction, Jerry Don George Hereford School principal, was named this week to the honor in division 2 category for school districts with a student ulation of between 5,000 and 10,000 pupils. TEN YEARS AGO

Keith Munnerlyn has been named assistant principal and umed his new duties at Hereford High School on Tuesday. rmerly a coach who worked with the wingbacks and ends on Whiteface team since last May, Munnerlyn also taught erican history....With approval of an REA loan of .013,000 for the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric operative, residents of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer anties will receive extended and improved service on their ctric system....The Mothers' march, held throughout the Monday night, gained a total of \$2,046....Bowler of the eek in Kings and Queens bowling action for their play riday night were Carl Hoffman and Audine Dettman....Joan larnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Marnell of 124 spen, will represent St. Anthony's School of Nursing in marillo at the Annual Student Nurse of the Year Tea and lursing Sumposium at Abilene on Feb. 10. **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The annual March of Dimes closed here Saturday with a otal of \$3,523.39, W.B. Wilson, director reported. He said hat most of the returns have been turned in at this ime....Deaf Smith County wound up with a total of 1,704 poll faxes issued, despite the fact that 1953 is an off election year. The sheriff's office originally estimated 550 polls for this year, but had sold 1,574 when the office closed at Saturday noon. The booth sponsored by the Kiwanis Club Saturday afternoon accounted for the additional 130 receipts. This is more than half the record count last year, when a total of 3,340 poll tax receipts were issued.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Setting what is said to be a price record for high grade yearling heifers in Northwest Texas, W.H. Ramming purchased on Friday, January 20, 150 head at \$62.50 each. from Clyde McElroy of near Canyon. The cattle will be placed on the Ramming ranch north of Hereford. Cattlemen here say that there is a great demand for young heifers all over this part of the country, as a comparative slump in the cattle market in recent years has caused most of the heifers to be shipped to market. This deal was closed by Straton and Jowell of Hereford and has attracted much comment throughout this part of the country.

Constantinople In Trouble

the 2-million-member Greek

Orthodox Church in the

Americas, charged earlier that

the Turkish government is

trying to force ouster of the

It has been the main Orthodox

Until historic meeting in

Jerusalem in 1964 between

Pope Paul VI and the late

Ecumenic Patriarch Athena-

goras I, Rome and Constantin-

ople has been coldly estranged

for about 1,000 years, without

contacts or communications.

much less a meeting between

New Zealand's flightless,

their top leaders.

Emperor Constantine I transfer-

ancient Patriarchate

all Christians.

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

or 16 centuries, Constantinhas been a major center of Christianity, at times rivaling me, and it remains the incipal see of worldwide astern Orthodoxy. But it's now ported in trouble.

By a quirk of history, both. oman Catholic and Orthodox aders - once opponents about · last week jointly raised their pices in behalf of the historic eligious center, appealing to President Carter for help.

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They charged that restrictions Turkish authorities against he Greek Othodox community there, now a small minority in the modern, predominantly Moslem city of Istanbul, threatens the "very existence" of the spiritual hub of

'We express our shock and outrage at these actions," said the joint statement by the Roman Catholic-Eastern Orthodox consultation in this country, pledging common efforts aga-

inst the restrictions. Although Rome and Constantinople were bitter antagonists for centuries, particularly after the break between eastern and western branches of Christianity in 1054 A.D., the present era has brought a new sense of

mutuality. That renewed bond was reflected in the joint protest, citing the "historic significance" of the Orthodox see and its Ecumenical Patriarchate in manifesting the continuity of

Christianity. The "oppression of the Greek Orthodox in Turkey and the threat to the very existence of the Ecumenical Patriarch are all the more serious in this period" of increasing religious unity, the

churchmen said. The present Ecumenical Patriarch. Demetrios I. is spiritual leader of the world's 250 million Eastern Orthodox Christians, with offices in the aged center, part of a shrinking Orthodox community amid a now largely Moslem population.

Although recurrent Turkish pressures on the Orthodox enclave have been reported in recent years, the statement charges further "injurious actions" in recent months.

Among the new "discriminatory measures" charged with Turkish imposition of "millions of liras in taxes" on Orthodox schools and churches, and refusal of the Turkish government to issue travel permits for Orthodox churchmen and citi-

Archbishop lakeyos, head of

Delmonico, 21, Can't See But Recognized for Work

MENDHA, N.J. (AP) - "Here is some of my work," the young man said, extending a thick loose-leaf book with color photographs of paintings. "Do you have enough light?

"I don't do this work out of some pursuit of equality, or to show off. I do it because it feels great to do it, and I do it as art, and people buy it as art, not as a curiosity.

"I know that, because last year at the Somerset Art Association show I won first prize. The judges were not aware I am blind."

At the restless age of 21, Charles Crist Delmonico 4th - Cris, he calls himself - approaches art, boldly, vigorously, full of ambition. His view is ahead, not behind; with self-confidence, not self-pity.

"See you later," he says to every

Cris Delmonico knows, though, that he will never again see, that his blindness is total, as it has been for a third of his life. He regards it as an inconvenient fact, nothing to mope over. If it is true that they also serve who only stand and wait, count him out of that category. His plans allow no time for standing and waiting.

Right now I'm applying to a number of colleges, for my final two years. I want a bachelor's degree that will leave me open for a master's in several areas - design, visual arts. Then I want a doctorate.

master's degree I have to find the courses that will allow me to perfect and simplify this art of mine.

"I want to make it a commercial venture, sell it in kit form. It will be not just for the blind, but the sighted, because it is an art form anyone can teach himself, on his own.

"Then I want to teach. I want to teach communication. I want to teach younger people to express themselves, to open their eyes.

Cris has a name for the art technique that he wants to spread to the sighted and the blind alike inner-creative visionary craft. "It's a variation of what is known as string art, without the strings. Here, I'll show you."

He took down his drawing board, put it across his lap, and with pins and a T-square deftly went about making a pattern of lines.

"They're all straight lines, but soon you will see them form a curve. Do you

Do you see the curve? Start with that, and the possibilities for expression are endless.'

It would seem so, glancing through his own collection. His pictures are far from mere geometrical abstractions. Most contain freeform voids in the designs and all are vivid with tues and greens and yellows suggestive of seas and sunbursts and all manner of rhythm and power. I feel it myself."

Cris was born with poor eyesight. When he was 14 he lost his vision

"That was the worst time of all. I could see enough that I held out a glimmer of hope. I seemed to be always angry, tense, making excuses. When I finally became totally blind I could accept my condition and go about living with it. It became much

about my handicap.

"One is that when I want desperately to be with someone and have no way to get there I feel caged. The other is that if I ever have children I will not be able to see their

"Apart from those reservations, blindness is not disabling.

I have no reason to feel sorry for myself. When I could see, I saw gratefully well. I have seen the view from the top of the Empire State Building. I have seen the Maine woods. I have seen pictures of the Eiffel Tower and the pyramids. I have seen these hills where I live.

"The American dream is to be able

the time. I know they give a sense of

entirely, but not until after a painful year of what he called living in a shadow world.

Friday. "I really have only two regrets

to do what you want with your life. I

Vietnam Ambassador Defies U.S. Order To Leave Country

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi, is defying an unprecedented U.S. order to leave the country on grounds he was mixed up in a spy case.

'Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi will continue to carry out normally his duty as the representative of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to the United Nations," the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations said Friday.

That statement, reacting to a U.S. note ordering Thi out, said the espionage allegations were "fabricated" and the American center since 325 A.D. when action was "detrimental to the red his capital there, calling it tween Vietnam and the U.S." the "new Rome." Through it and "a challenge" to the United came ancient creeds common to Nations.

It called on other U.N. members to support Vietnam and defend the United Nations charter by condemning "this blatant, illegal action of the U.S. government."

The Vietnamese stand challenged the right to expel misbehaving foreign delegates that the United States reserved in a 1947 agreement with the United Nations concerning the U.N. headquarters area.

chicken-size kiwis are unique in that their nostrils Thi is named as an unindicted are at the tips of their beaks. co-conspirator in a four-day-old No other bird is so constructfederal indictment that accuses.

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Information Agency employee, and Truong Dinh Hung, ment." immigrant Vietnamese student,

The incident says confidential U.S. diplomatic cables were to be relayed to Hanoi through Vietnam's U.N. mission, capacity." headed by Thi, and its Paris

embassy. Humphrey and Hung have pleaded innocent. The State Department, announcing Friday that Thi had been told to leave the country, said he was the first chief of mission ever to be ordered out in the United Nations' 32 years

The American U.N.mission already had sent a note to the Vietnamese mission saying Thi should exit promptly because his "involvement...in an espionage case" was an "abuse of the privileges of residence

BUY

FROM A

in the United States.

Ronald Louis Humphrey, U.S. within the scope of Section 13B of the headquarters agree-

> That section says the United States may tell a foreign U.N. delegate to leave if he violates his residence privilege in activities "outside his official

It adds that expulsion proceedings require the secretary of state's approval and that involved must be consulted and given a chance to appear on behalf of the expellee.

Thomas E. Offenburger, spokesman for the U.S. mission, said that since the United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam, it carried out the required consultation by informing U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of what it was doing.

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YEARS OF

Gorilla Slain By Poachers

By ANDREW WARSHAW

Associated Press Writer MORGES, Switzerland (AP) Digit, the gentle gorilla who starred in an American zoologist's film tracing his way of life, has been killed by poachers who sliced off his head and hands to sell to tourists, the World Wildlife Fund said here

Digit's impish portrait stared down from posters beckoning tourists to "Come and See Me in Rwanda," his CentralAfrican homeland where the gorilla was a legend for his gentleness and approachability.

Peter Jackson, a spokesman at World Wildlife Fund headquarters here said "at least two" native poachers killed Digit, inflicting "multiple spear wounds to his lungs, heart, stomach and intestines.

Word of Digit's death came from the gorilla's long-time companion. American zoologist Dr. Dian Fossey, who had been studying his movements for 11 years in a project funded by the Washington-based National Geograhic Society, Jackson said.

Although Dr. Fossey did not see the incident, signs of a struggle in nearby vegetation made it clear the gorilla had "put up one hell of a fight," the spokesman said, relating details of a letter from Dr. Fossey.

Dr. Fossey has been studying animals in Rwanda for more than a decade, Jackson said.

Her film studies of Digit have been seen around the world. In one, the gorilla was seen playfully plucking a notebook and pen from the hands of the scientist and then returning them before lying down by her

Digit was the first of Dr. Fossey's "study" animals to be

Golden Spread Honey FROM YOUR LOCAL AREA **Gene Streun**

A Wildlife Fund report on the killing said Rwanda authorities

were hunting the poachers. A source at National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington said Dr. Fossey had sent word that Digit was killed three or four weeks

She is very upset by what happened, said the source, who would not be identified.

The society declined comment on the incident.

The Wildlife Fund spokesman said Digit's remains were buried outside Dr. Fossey's home at the Karisoke Animal Research Center in Rwanda.

Although the slaughter of study animals is unusual, poaching for skins and heads of native wildlife for tourist trade is a "universal problem," Jackson said.

He said Digit was one of the few remaining gorillas in the Virunga mountain chain connecting western Rwanda, southwest Uganda and eastern Zaire.

The gorilla population there, estimated at 1000 five years ago, has been halved to less than 500 today, Jackson said.

Iceland is a nation of 100 percent literacy. The percapita publication of new books is almost 20 percent greater than in the United States.





Herd Rolling; 1-0 in Second Half

raves' 24 Bury Coronado

By BOB NIGH Sports Editor

Robert Lee Graves must have finally realized that time is running short for the defending District 4-4A basketball champion Hereford Whitefaces Friday night. The 6-1 junior scorched the nets for 24 points. helping the Whitefaces decimate the Coronado Mustangs and giving the Herd an important check in the win column as the second half of district play began.

"He had to come in and take up some of the slack," Herd coach Bobby Decker said of Graves following the win. "He and the rest of our starters played well."

Decker was impressed with the defensive effort put forth by

repair.

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the Whitefaces in addition to their offensive showing. "I was really impressed with the way we pressured their shots and stuck to them," he said.

Graves watched teammates David Arney, David Schumacher, and Kelly Kitchens give the Herd an 8-6 lead over the Mustangs in the early going Friday before he decided to get in the act. After adding a solo bucket with 4:22 remaining in the period, he exploded for 10 points in the second quarter as the Whitefaces stretched their lead to 31-23 at the half.

Meanwhile, Coronado's Mike Higgins, who had almost single-handedly directed the Mustangs' 62-57 win over the Herd in the first half of loop play with 21 points, could manage

Hereford

but one basket in the first 16 minutes of play.

Steve Ahlenius, the Mustangs' top rebounder on the year, was forced to turn scorer in the span as the Herd shut off 6-2 forwards Jay Norton and Bill Shockley to 0 and two points respectively.

We showed a lot of poise and character out there tonight," Decker said. "We handled their full court press well. The kids just knew what they had to do, and they were ready."

Coronado took their only lead of the night with the game's first bucket, a 15-foot jumper by John Biddle, and the two clubs were tied at 2, 4, and 6 before the Herd speed and fast break took control.

Arney and Graves hit a couple of buckets to give the Herd a 10-6 bulge, and two Kitchens' free throws added to a Schumacher jumper boosted the lead to 14-6. Shockley and Brent Allen traded baskets from there on out in the period and the Herd was in control 16-8.

Graves suddenly got hot in the second period with six straight points for Hereford. offsetting four by Biddle and two by Ahlenius as the 'Faces to six, and the 'Faces put the

kep the gap at eight points early in the period.

The Whitefaces stretched the margin to 10 points three times in the rest of the quarter (27-17, 29-19 and 31-21) before Biddle's 10-foot jumper with four ticks left narrowed the lead back to eight points.

Following intermission Graves continued his torrid pace. again scoring the first six points of the period for the 'Faces. Arney added a short jumper after stealing a Mustang pass, and the Whitefaces had suddenly jumped out to a 16-point margin at 39-23.

The Mustangs settled down to outscore the hosts 10-4 the rest of the period as Higgins found the range on three field goals. and Hereford led 43-33 going into the final eight minutes of

Graves scored his 22nd point of the game with 7:27 left in the game to make it a 12-point ballgame. The Mustangs put together one last-ditch effort at that point, cutting the HHS lead to eight points»

The Whitefaces led 49-41 with 4:38 left when Ahlenius missed a one-and-one opportunity which could have cut the margin

straight points.

Two buckets by Schumacher and the final basket of the night by Graves put the Herd on top by 14, 55-41, and the HHS subs closed out the game.

Schumacher finished the game with 12 points, one under his loop average, while Kitchens scored nine points, 11 under his average. The 5-10 Herd senior star had probably his worst night ever from the field with a 1-10 performace. He fared better at the free throw line, however, hitting seven of eight

Rounding out the Herd scoring were Arney with six points, Allen with five, Jackie Mercer, Kent Ellis and Larry McNutt, two each, and Buzzy Abalos with one.

Ahlenius led the Mustangs in the loss, their first in the second half after one win, while Biddle closed out with 10. Higgins added eight points to the total.

In addition to the sparkling defensive effort by the team as a whole and the emergence of Graves in the scoring column. the Whitefaces had one of their best nights ever from the free throw line. The Herd shot 79 percent from the stripe with a

23-29 effort. Kitchens hit seven of eight tries, while Graves was as effective with an eight of nine showing.

Rebounds were even in the contest with Hereford collecting 31 to the Mustangs, 30. Schumacher led Hereford with nine caroms, while Graves got

The Whitefaces also won the field goal battle, hitting 20 of 43 shots (46 percent) to a 19-52 performance by Coronado (37

Hereford faces another important battle next Tuesday ight in Plainview against the Bulldogs. The 'Faces must sweep the second half to assure a playoff for the district title against Monterey. The Herd will host the Plainsmen next Friday night in a match which could decide the district championship.

Hereford 16 31 43 63 8 23 33 46

Hereford - Graves, 8-8-24; Schumacher, 6-0-12; Kitchens 1-7-9; Arney, 3-0-6; Allen, 2-1-5; Mercer, 0-2-2; Ellis, 0-2-2; McNutt, 0-2-2; Abalos, 0-1-1. Totals - 20-23-63.

Coronado - Ahlenius, 5-1-11; Biddle, 5-0-10; Higgins, 4-0-8; Shockley, 3-0-6; Law, 1-4-6; Norton, 1-2-4; Murrell, 0-1-1. Totals - 19-8-46.

Junior Varsity - C 65, H 45. H-Lesley Mullins 10, David Mays 8. .



Hot Hand

Robert Lee Graves [42] goes up for a layup as Coronado's John Biddle moves in under. Graves' shot missed the mark, but the Herd junior didn't miss much Friday night in scoring 24 points to lead the Whitefaces to a 63-46 win over the Mustangs. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

YMCA Activities

Sophomores - C. 54, H 46. H-Frank Maes 20, Keith Adams The Green Bay Packers got their name from the Acme Packing company, one of the origial backers of the team. **GIGANTIC**





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Mens Basketball, High School

"Y": Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club

TUESDAY, Feb. 7 "Y" Game Room Open 10:00

SUNDAY, Feb. 5

MONDAY, Feb. 6

a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central GYm) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Basketball Women - open -(Shirley Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gm) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. THURSDAY, Feb. 9

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Youth Bowling League 4:00 - 6:00 High school basketball 7-8 p.m. FRIDAY, Feb. 10

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 90 SATURDAY, Feb. 11

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. HealthClub Women 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Record major college field goals of 67 yards were kicked by Russell Erxleben of Texas and Steve Little of Arkansas in 1977, a season which also produced the shortest ever by a collegian, a 16-yarder by Paul Marchese of Kent State.

In 1968, Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers, played in 151 games without grounding into a double play.



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Krivaes Leads UT

Guidance

Herd coach Bobby Decker shouts instructions to his team as Brent Allen prepares to challenge an inbounds pass by the Coronado Mustangs Friday night. Decker's Whitefaces ripped the Ponies 63-46 to go 1-0 in the second half of District 4-4A action. The Herd has dates with Plainview and Monterey next week as they seek a chance at a repeat loop championship. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports

points against Clovis Tuesday big ones against the Coronado

Mustangs Friday night. Graves had been less than a ball of fire through the first half of District 4-4A play, averaging 5.0 points per game after sporting an 11.1 standard through the non-district slate.

The inspried performance of

the week award goes to

Hereford's Robert Lee Graves

after the 6-1 junior hit for 19

and then ripped the nets for 24

His emergence came at an opportune time since Herd star Kelly Kitchens showed the effects of some of the pressure forced on him through the lon campaign. Kitchens suffered through a 1-10 night from the field against the Mustangs, probably one of the worst nights ever for the 5-10 senior.

Coach Bobby Decker will continue to have to have some of the rest of the starters stand in and perform well if the Whitefaces are to win the second half and force a playoff for the loop title with Monterey.

The Herd is in the stretch now with only three regular season games left on the schedule. The Plainview Bulldogs are next in line in Plainview Tuesday, with the big showdown with Monterey set for next Friday evening at the La Plata gym.

A good crowd showed up for the 'Faces' win over the Mustangs Friday, and the Herd will probably play before a packed house again next week against the Plainsmen.

Speaking of sparkling performances. Portland State's super shooter Freeman Williams had a better than average night on the court Friday. Williams scorched the nets for 81 points as the Vikings rolled to a 133-110 victory over Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Montana.

Williams' total was 19 short of the all-time NCAA record of 100 points in one game set by Furman's Frank Selvy in 1954. The Viking star had 54 points in the first half Friday, and continued his torrid pace as he passed Temple's Bill Milkvy, vho had been second on the all-time list with 73 points in a

Williams has had a history of big point-production in his career. He now holds three of the top eight single-game scoring marks in NCAA Division I. He scored 71 points in a game last season, and had already hit 66 once this year.

Baltimore Colts running back Roosevelt Leaks, a former University of Texas All-American, has been hired in the off-season by Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas.

Leaks, whose last season at UT was 1974, will work as an assistant for morale in the public information office. A spokesman for the center said Leaks "wanted to work with young people, to inspire them to stick with their training."

There are approximately

Lubbock Beats 'Dogs; Pampa, Sandies Win

James Williams and Scotty Garcia combined for 40 points Friday night to lead the Lubbock High Westerners to a 55-51 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs in District 4-4A basketball play.

The win ups LHS' second half mark to 1-1 after a loss to Coronado Tuesday, while the Bulldogs fell to 0-2 after dropping a match to Monterey

The Westerners trailed the entire first half, with the Bulldogs ahead 19-13 after the first period and on top 37-31 at intermission. Williams and Garcia, who tallied 23 and 17 points respectively in the game. led a late LHS charge that saw the Westerners take a 43-41 lead after three stanzas.

Greg Jacobs' 17 points topped Plainview in the loss, while Julius Meals added 15 and Larry Williams 12.

The Bulldogs will host the Hereford Whitefaces next Tuesday night.

Sorry!

The Brand wishes to apoligize to the winning teams and individuals in the recent Hereford Mens' Bowling Association City Tournament. A malfunction in a camera resulted in photographs of the winners being ruined. Our congratulations go out to All-Events winner Donnie Rhyne, Singles champ Scott Nunnally, Doubles winners Drennen Stine and Butch Davis, and team champs Gene Combs, Brian Baum, Scott Pope, Steve Carroll, and Bobby Weaver.

Also, congratulations to Tournament Director L.J. Clark and association vice-president Leroy McDonald for a successful tournament

In District 3-4A action Friday the Pampa Harvesters took a big step toward the district throneroom with 74-62 win over the Tascosa Rebels, and the Amarillo High Sandies stayed in contention with a 74-63 victory over the Caprock Longhorns.

The visiting Harvesters turned themselves on following three technicals called on Pampa coaches Gary Abercrombie and John Randles to wipe out a 10-point deficit in the third quarter and sweep to the win.

Rusty Ward broke loose for 27 points in heading the Pampa charge, while Ricky Bunton added 24 to the total. Steve Herrmann's 19 led Tascosa in the loss, while Kevin Carter added 16.

Tascosa led 17-15 and 35-32 after the first two periods, and when David Moss hit three of the six free throws awarded due 0-2 respectively.

the technicals on the Harvester coaches, the Rebels were ahead by 10, 42-32.

Pampa outscored the hosts 24-6 in the rest of the period to go ahead 56-48 heading into the final eight minutes. AHS coach Barry Arwine got

four players in double figures as the Sandies ripped Caprock. Victor Mitchell tallied 22 points to lead the team, while Robert Sanchez scored 14, Russell Shaffer had 13, and Blane Smith tallied 10. The winners raced to a 25-11

first period lead and were ahead 39-25 at the half. Caprock closed the gap to 51-42 in the third period, but the Sandies posted a 23-21 edge in the final eight minutes to record the win. The Sandies moved to 19-6 on

the year and 1-0 in the second half of loop play with the win. The Longhorns fell to 6-19 and

UIL Says No To Mixed Sports

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Despite an Ohio court decision that a girl can play on a high school boys' football team, the Texas Interscholastic League said "no" Saturday to boy-girl athletics.

"Should a girl attempt to play on a boys' team, she would be ruled ineligible in accordance to league regulations," the league said in a statement.

The league said rules separating boys' and girls' athletics were made by school officials after hours of examination and deliberation.

"The main reason the activities are separated by sex is to protect the girls' athletic programs. It is not difficult to see which group would suffer most if boys were allowed to play on girls' teams and girls allowed to play on boys' teams," the league said.

"In volleyball, which is presently a league-sponsored activity for girls only, the taller, stronger boys would have an advantage over most girls teams."

It said separation of girls' and boys' athletics "is essential to the survival of the girls' programs."

MONTREAL - A replica of the Grey Cup, the trophy symbolic of the Canadian Football League championship, was recovered after it was taken from the office of the Montreal Alouettes by student pranksters.

Past Frogs, 87-60 AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) .

Hot-shooting guard Jim Krivacs led 12-ranked Texas to a big halftime lead and the Longhorns coasted in for an 87-60 Southwest Conference Basketball victory over Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon.

A regional television audience watched Krivacs, the Horns' leading scorer this year, as he proceeded to hit 24 first half points. Before Krivacs and company were even thoroughly warmed up, it was halftime and the score was 47-27 in favor of the home folks.

Krivacs nailed eight of 11 field shots and finished the game with 23 points, getting only two in the second half as the Longhorns stared experimenting with other players.

"We could have kept going to Krivacs and looked smooth but there was no need in doing that," said Texas coach Abe Lemmons. "We were trying some other stuff for the future and it was on TV so there was no point in running things up."

The Longhorns had beaten TCU 90-41 earlier this season in a game marked by strong words from Lemmons that some TCU players practiced less than ethical tactics on the court.

Steve Scales scored 27 points for the Horned Frogs and Ron Baxter has 17 behind Krivacs for Texas. The Longhorns also took advantage of 24 Horne Frog turnovers.

Texas is now 18-3 on the year and maintained its Southwest Conference half-game lead over Arkansas with a 10-1 record. TCU is now 3-17 on the year and 1-10 in conference.

Wizards

Randy Marrs and James McDowell combined for 39 points Thursday night, but it wasn't enough to pace the Avengers past the Basketball Wizards in YMCA high school basketball action.

The Wizards got 15 points from Greg Hennington, 11 from Warren Cornelius, and 10 from Roten Sanders enroute to a 54-46 decision over the Avengers. Marrs led the losers with 20 points, while McDowell pitched in 19.

In the other league game Thursday the Rockets edged the Jocks 37-31 as Richard Brandon's nine points led the way. Mike Hill added eight points to the winning total, while Tommy Weaver scored seven and James Lyles tallied

Leading the losers was Steve Huffaker with nine points, while Miles Goforth added seven and Doug Walterscheid six.

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-RAN-

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors calls it "more than just a show.' Dave Cowens of the Boston

Celtics says, "We're not going to just go through the motions because we're not used to doing The two National Basketball

Association stars were talking about the annual NBA All-Star Game, set for a 1:45 p.m. EST tipoff in the Omni Sunday. 'Too many expect to see the guys show what they can do," said Barry, who calls that one of

the problems with an all-star "Basically, what an all-star game should be is a chance for players to show they can blend together," he said. "You should be able to blend into team

"I don't know how many minutes people will play, but winning it is a matter of personal pride," said Cowens. "The players who have been chosen are players who obviously take the game very

lineup Sunday - Barry for the slightly favored West team coached by Jack Ramsey, who

steered Portland to the NBA championship last year, and Cowens for the East, coached by Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The East team features two late additions as replacements for injured players.

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics replaced the NBA's leading scorer. Pete Maravich of New Orleans, and Washington's Elvin Hayes was named as the replacement for Buffalo's Billy Knight.

Havlicek, who announced last Sunday that he will end his illustrious career at the conclusion of this - his 16th season, will be making a record-tying 13th appearance in an all-star game, a mark shared by Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Cousy.

Cunningham will decide whether to start Havlicek or his own ace guard Doug Collins, but he has indicated it probably

would be Collins. Other East starters will be Philadelphia's Julius Erving. last year's most valuable player in the All-Star game, and Larry Kenon of San Antonio at forwards. Cowens will be at center, and San Antonio's George Gervin, second-leading scorer in the NBA, will hold the

Barry and Portland's Maurice Lucas will open at forwards for the West, Bill Walton of Portland at center and David Thompson of Denver and Paul Westpal of Phoenix at guards.

1,900 trainees at the center.

Retired Marquette coach Al

McGuire will get a chance to

lead some, players again when

he takes the reigns of the West

squad of the National Associa-

tion of Basketball Coaches

All-Star game, which will be

Coaching the East team will

be South Carolina mentor Frank

McGuire. Al McGuire, not

related to his elder namesake.

played for Frank McGuire at St.

Players for the game will be

selected by an East Committee,

headed by Dean Smith of North

Carolina, and a West commit-

tee, headed by Marv Harshman

The Easter game will be

played at Kiel Auditorium. It

comes on the off day between

the national collegiate cham-

pionship semifinals and finals

-RAN-

little longer to wait for some

outdoors action. The Hereford

High School baseball team

opens their season March 2 at

home against Borger, and the

HHS tennis and golf teams are

The netters were at a

tournament in Plainview this

weekend, and the linksters are

entered in the Roswell, New

Mexico tournament next week-

already beginning action.

Spring sports fans have just a

scheduled March 25-27.

John's in 1951.

of Washington.

played in St. Louis March 26.

The starters for each team were selected by a vote of fans, and the remaining spots on the roster were filled by the coaches.

West reserves will be Bob Lannier of Detroit, Artis Gilmore of Chicago, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Bobby Jones of Denver, Brian Winters of Milwaukee and Lionel Hollins of Portland.

Rounding out the East's roster will be Houston's Moses Malone, New York's Bob McAdoo, Buffalo's Randy Smith and New Orleans' Leonard Robinson.

HONOLULU - Hubert Green

finishing the second round before swirling winds turned the course treacherous, shot a 66 to Wynn in the \$250,000 Hawaiian

The reigning U.S. Open champion, Green had carded a first-round 69 and stands nine

Green Three Shots Ahead at Hawaii

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

HONOLULU (AP) · Hubert Green continued his sharpshooting assault on the Waialae Country Club Course Saturday carding a 4-under-par 68 to take a 3-stroke lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open.

Gene Littler, Hale Irwin, George Burns and Bill Kratzert were tied for second with 54-hole totals of 206. Littler shot a third-round 68, Irwin a 67 and Burns and Kratzert, 69s.

Green is 13 under par for three rounds with a 69 on the first day and a 66 the second.

A number of golfers are withing striking distance of the lead going into Sunday nationally televised final round. Bobby Cole, Bill Calfee, Chi

Chi Rodriguez and Bobby Wynnwere just 4 strokes off the lead. Scores were extremely low Saturday as the conditions were nearly ideal at the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae. Three players -Calfee, Cole and Andy Bean - all

had third round 65s. Although the course is one of the longest on the PGA tour, it is basically a straight layout with true greens and short roughs.

Green, current U.S. Open champion and nearing \$1 million in career earnings. began the day at 9 under. He picked up 2 more strokes on par

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with a 34 on the front nine, then Irwin. "But personally I prefer sank birdie putts on the 11th and 13th holes.

Littler, the first-round leader with a 65, bounced back from a second-round 73 to move into

Five players were within 5 shots of the lead going into what could be a wild finish. Bean, Don Bies, Jim Chancey, Bill Rogers and Tom Watson all were at 208.

Watson, winner of two of the four PGA tournaments played this year, had a 69 Saturday.

Those chasing Green were hoping that the final round would be played under less suitable conditions than was the third round.

"Needless to say, we had better playing weather this time than for the second round," said

to see the wind. When the wind is not blowing you have to shoot very, very low just to keep up."

Littler, pleased that he could come back after the near-disastrous second round, said he believes it will take a 66 or so to beat Green - providing Green has an off day.

Green himself is not considering the \$50,000 winner's check his just yet. "I'm up three shots but there is a logjam out there." he said. "I should be able to win, but it will be a real dogfight."

While happy with his third round, Green said his putting left a little to be desired. "I drove well, my iron play was real good and I was putting pretty good. But actually I missed a couple of easy putts."

Roth Wins Again

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - Mark Roth did it again Saturday, coming up with three straight strikes in the 10th frame to win the nationally televised \$75,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament in Overland Park.

It was the second straight victory for Roth - the top money-winner on the PBA tour and the third for the New York City native in the four events he has entered.

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("Y")

The \$9,000 first prize gives Roth \$39,960 for the year, putting him nearly \$26,000 ahead of the pace set by Earl Anthony in 1976 when he won a record \$110,000.

The victory also set the stage: for a try at a third consecutive triumph for Roth, who is one of just three bowlers who have accomplished the feat. The others are Dick Weber and Johnny Petraglia.

alentine's Day is

Haywood Moving In Daytona Race

By JERRY GARRETT AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Defending champion Hurley Haywood worked his way up from 60th starting position to second place behind Rolf Stommelen after less than 100 miles Saturday of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance

Stommelen's lead was holding steady at about one mile after the first hour, the only one of the top five starters still among the contenders for the front spots.

Haywood, who had started at the back of the field because electrical problems prevented his Porsche turbo from making a qualifying run, was up to 26th after the first lap around the 3.85-mile Daytona International Speedway road course.

The three-time winner, from Jacksonville, Fla., took over sixth place on the 10th lap, and moved past Manfred Schurti into second on the 24th circuit.

Meanwhile, pole position starter Danny Ongais was sidelined after only 15 laps with a broken turbocharger in his Porsche. Ongais led in dramatic fashion while he was in there.

Shattering track records with every lap, Ongais very nearly shattered the car on the fourth lap, getting sideways on the high banks at full throttle. He touched the wall lightly. regained control and retained the lead

Stommelen, a former Formula One driver from Germany, wrested the lead away for one lap, the sixth, setting a race record speed of 123.931 miles per hour in the process.

Stommelen's co-drivers include Toine Hezemans of The Netherlands and three-time winner Pete Gregg, who started another Porsche which showed in third place after the first

Problems overcame many of the top contenders in the early

Kansas Handles Sooners

NORMAN, Olka. (AP) Eighth-ranked Kansas got clutch free throw shooting from forward Don Von Moore in the final seconds to edge upstart Oklahoma 69-68 and retain leadership of the Big Eight Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised college basketball game.

Von Moore's heroics came with just 19 seconds remaining. Oklahoma, trailing 67-66, had tried to run the clock down in order to take the last shot. The attempt went wide, and the Sooners fouled.

Von Moore, who earlier missed four free throws, hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity

Oklahoma took advantage of Jawhawk foul trouble, which forced three starters out of the game. Kansas was whistled down for 14 personals in the opening period sending the Sooners to the line for 18 free

Talkin' It Over

A summitt meeting? No, just a short time out Friday night to check a possible injury to Herd player Robert Lee Graves [c], who banged a knee against the wall on a layup attempt. Herd coach Bobby Decker and team captain Kelly Kitchens [30] listen as the game officials discuss the situation. Standing between Graves and Kitchens is team trainer Larry Walls. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -Head football coach Lynn Stiles of San Jose State admits to a certain lack of knowledge about the game but sounds tongue-incheek as he does.

'When I started coaching," Stiles said, "I realized I only knew about half what I did as a player. Then, after I graduated to head coach, I saw the light. Fans know it all, players know about half as much, assistant coaches a fourth as much and head coaches don't know any-

Bowling Limelights

High games men - Scott Nunnally 235. Paul E. 213; High games women. - Sheila Nunnally 243, Billie E. 206 and 201; High series men - Paul E., 612; Splits - Jerry Walker and Carla George, 5-10; Floyd Neill and Constantino Gonzales, 3-10. Star of week - Billie E. 75 over average; Bowler of week - Paul E. 612.

491/2 301/2 Chicanos A-1 Beauty & Wig 43 37 40 40 Amstar Hereford Millworks st Nat'l. Fuel 34 1/2 45 1/2 Smith & Co. Pin Hitters 33 47 Goodpasture

Earlybirds High games - Denise Kelly 196, Mickey Bronniman 180, Debbie Baum 170; High series - Kelly 495, Bronniman 492, Beverly Durham 435. Splits - Bronniman. Billie Easley (2), Janie Martinez, Cindy Wood and Baum, 3-10; Baum, 3-5-7; Martha Bridges, 8-10; Brenda Kemp 5-8-10. Star of week - Durham, 75 over average.

The Standings B&R Welding **Boots & Saddles** Grain Handling Owen's Cleaners 7-A Land & Feed

High games - Jettie Watts 235, Pat Evans 225, Linda Block 223; High series -Evans 574, Chris Ivy 550, Marilyn Bell 540; Splits - 3-10, Bell, Jean Collier, Sondra Nichols, Evans, Rochelle Ruland, Shirley Peterson; 2-7, Debbie Holmes; 5-7 Amy Schumacher; 5-6-8-10, Vicki Slaton; 6-10, Kippi West; Watts, 5-6-10; Star of week - Debbie Prather 93 over

West Friona Grain The Four C's

average.

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Crown Auto 32 48 S&R Feeds **Buy Wise Beauty Supply** 301/2 491/2 Morning Stars High games - Carolyn Fowler 185 Eleanor Hudspeth 178; Mickey Bronniman 175; High series - Hudspeth 483; Bronniman 459; Denise Kelly 457; Splits -

Sarah Winters and Stella Fluhman, 3-10; Billie Easley 3-6-7-8-10; Bronniman, 3-7-10; Star of week - Fowler, 98 over average. S. Bees Little Dippers Dipsey Doodles David's Angels 12 8

10 10

Thursday's Hopefuls A LONG SECOND

Trucker's Dreams

Alley Rats

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) There was one second to play in a football game between Albany State and Maine with the score tied at 39-all. Larry Leibowitz was set for a field goal

The kick was blocked. But Maine was called for an offside. Leibowitz tried again. As the ball was snapped, the referee's whistle sounded. Maine was offside again.

One more time, Leibowitz stepped forward, kicked, and the ball sailed 19 yards between the uprights for the field goal that gave Albany State a last-second 42-39 victory.

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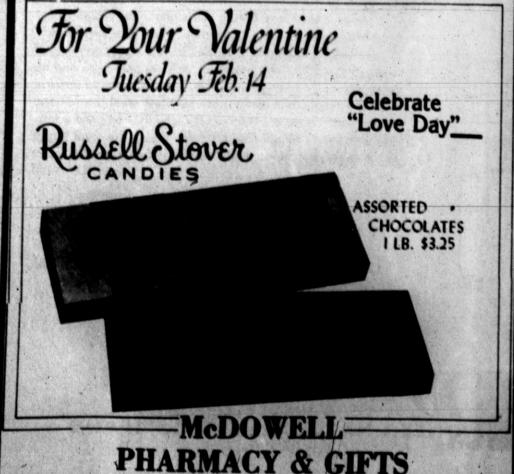
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To Start Here Thursday

A Futures Marketing Short Course will be conducted in Hereford each Thursday at 7 p.m. from Feb. 9 through March 16 in Southwestern Public Service's Reddy Room, it was announced this week by Justen McBride, county extension

The course is designed for those who are not acquainted with the commodity market. It will cover the terms used in the trade, the mechanics of trading, and the use of futures in marketing farm products. The course will cover both grain and livestock markets.

The short course will be taught by Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist for the Texas A&M Extension Service, and other

resource people.

A notebook and study material will be provided for the course and a certificate of completion will be presented to those who complete the course.

There will be a \$10 registration fee per individual or cour and interested persons may pre-register at the county agent's office in the courthouse. The course will be limited to 50 people, and those who pre-register will be given first consideration.

Short Course on Futures 'Town Without a Frown' Surly Over Low Farm Prices, Drought

Associated Press Writer

HAPPY, Tex. (AP) - Contrary to its motto, the "town without a frown" is surely. It blames fickle farm prices, unruly fuel bills and a long dry spell.

Not to mention governmental bungling.

"It's definitely a depressed situation," confirmed Bob Pulsipher, an unhappy bank official and mayor of this Panhandle hamlet along U.S. 87 south of Amarillo.

"Our farmers are running out of underground water, and they're having to rely on Mother Nature. And she hasn't been too Two thousand Texas farmers

folded last year, victims of drought, high production costs. low farm prices, government regulations and farmer disenchantment.

"The family farm will go by the wayside if we don't do something," said Ronny Babcock, a Pampa farmer. "There is a desperate situation down on the farm."

Pulsipher's plight, and that of his tiny town of 705, is not uncommon in farm communities across the country, as revealed by the farm strike.

But it is more pronounced in

cattle feedlots of the Panhandle and above the rich, productive cottonlands of the South Plains.

"Little towns like ours seem to be slowly drying up." said Pulsipher, 47, who was raised on a farm in northern Utah and settled here 16 years ago.

Deserted farms are becoming more commonplace as the economy and cantankerous Mother Nature conspire to drive men and their dreams away from the land and into the cities.

Dick Ratjen of Happy has entered the junk business. His wife said: "He has

farmed all his life here and will go along with the strike as far as we can. We cannot afford to keep losing money by planting. His skill with old metal items has been the only thing that has kept us alive."

And the drought problem, coupled with economic maladies is likely to have long-range effects on farmers. The average farmer is 57 years old but when he retires, or dies, it is more likely nowadays that his heirs will split up the land and sell it rather than follow in father's footsteps.

The problem is serious. many-faceted and difficult to grasp, more so for those in the hustle and bustle of big city life

"It's a tremendously complex But you take a good look at history. The farmers went broke in the 1920s and the rest of the country followed in due time.

"I would be surprised if you didn't find that agriculture controls the national economy. Old Mother Earth is the source of all our raw materials.

"Without the raw materials, the country can't do anything." Clyde Hancock stared out a window across the frozen,

desolate landscape and said: "It's bad all over. Six or seven months of drought. The wheat's all pretty well dead, and we're going to have some wind erosion when the wind starts to

"I've been farming 35 years and I've never seen anything like this . . . I've been through some bad wrecks, some bad droughts, but I'm afraid to put my money in it this year.

"I was never in a situation where expenses were so high that a single year would break

Looking fit and fiftyish, Hancock reflects the image of the classic Texas rancher-big. ruggedly handsome, easy going and tough as a \$2 T-bone. John Wayne with a pitchfork.

It costs me \$130,000 to \$140,000 a year just to operate," Hancock disclosed. "You put that out and get nothing back, and it'll eat you up . . . Sure, it scares me."

He farms 5,000 acres around Happy, and 2,000 of them lie

atop an underground water don't need the government water supplies cannot afford to supply. "But we can't afford to pump water because the cost of natural gas is so high."

wheat, milo and cattle. But there's nothing normal now.

"We haven't hit a lick since September," he said, noting that the last beneficial rain fell in August. "I haven't run a tractor in months."

According to Hancock, that's just as well: "Diesel fuel has gone from 22 cents to 47 cents a gallon and a tractor will burn 100 gallons a day. You pay a hand \$3 an hour to run it, so I figure it costs me \$100 a day

He said he doesn't like to complain about prices, "But everything we buy has gotta go down or the things we sell gotta go up . . . It can't stay like it is." The drought, he said, has

simply compounded the other

"I'm in the cattle business too, but with the drought, nobody's buying any cattle. We don't have any wheat pasture. so you can't run any cattle," he "It was like this back in the

'59s, but costs weren't so out of proportion. You could kinda coast. It costs so much to keep things together now that somebody just starting out couldn't last a year. . .

"I worked all this time and got all this land, and I'm not going to sell it. I'm just not gonna do nothing. I'm just gonna sit here until it straightens out."

At his office in the First State Bank, Mayor Pulsipher concludes that while farm overhead is devouring profits and the drought is now critical, the government is the No. 1 villian.

"Most of the farmers are discouraged over government intervention," he said. "If we'd get less government control and let the free enterprise system work, we might in time pull this thing out.

.... Some of the regulations contradict others. You can't obey one without breaking another . . . I think the people are smart enough that they

dictating everything they need run their pumps. to do.

Almost by necessity, many Normally, Hancock raises farmers across the plains intend to abandon their wheat crops in favor of cotton, which requires less water.

> While the costs for grain farmers are getting higher and higher, the cotton farmers in some areas really aren't hurting that bad," said a non-farmer.

But in most cases, fuel costs have tripled or quadrupled and even those farmers with ample

"I think," said Mayor Pulsipher, "you're going to see farmers irrigate only where they have to save the crop . . . You wonder how long they can last."

One farmer said ". . .we're fighting for this country. When big business takes over farming. well, people haven't seen higher priced food until they see corporate controlled agriculture. Large corporations will not operate at a loss."

Caution Urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown warned Rio Grande Valley farmers Friday to be cautious about signing contracts calling for deferred crop payments.

Brown said he had received several requests from farmers in the valley to check into firms that are offering to contract for No. 2 white corn at prices well below the current rate in the future market.

He said the contracts being offered in the Valley call for delivery outside the state, with Juan.

'Contracts calling for deferred payment are frequently made," Brown said. "However, for the protection of the seller it is best if the companies have fixed assets in this state, or maintain escrow accounts which will guarantee the farmer gets what he is entitled to if he meets his part of the bargain."

He said Valley farmers can get more information by contacting the agriculture department's district office at San

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Methane Production Tour, "It's a tremendously com thing," said the mayor. Seminar Slated Feb. 13

LIBERAL, KAN. - Methane production from livestock manure will be the subject of a Great Plains Extension seminar and tour to be held on Feb. 15 at the Seward County Community College Auditorium here.

The morning session of the seminar will include an assessment of current methane technology and the economic potential of methane in commercial livestock feeding, points out Dr. John Sweeten. agricultural engineering specialist in livestock waste management with the Texas Agricultur-

In the afternoon, a tour will be conducted of the large-scale manure-to-methane plant just completed by Thermonetics, Inc., between Liberal, Kan. and Guymon, Okla. At full capacity, this plant is expected to produce 2 million cubic feet of methane daily from 500 tons of cattle feedlot manure. Methane will be fed into an interstate natural gas pipeline which supplies manure. Dr. Willian Huffman,

Chicago. "This Extension educational activity is designed for livestock feeders, farmers and agribusinessmen to acquaint them with the facts about methane generation," notes Sweeten.

"Methane generation appears to offer potential for making some livestock feeding operations energy self-sufficient and perhaps in some cases for producing marketable quantities of methane gas. But there are plenty of remaining G.W. Merkert, Jr. of Thermone-

producer," warns the Texas A&M University System specia-

The methane seminar and tour will answer questions about feasibility, necessary system components and operating scale, manure quality considerations, and potential recovery of other byproducts such as fertilizer, feedstuffs and carbon dioxide derived from the anaerobic digestion process needed to produce methane.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Andy Hashimoto, agriculer at the USDA Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center. Neb., who will summarize research results from methane production systems using cattle manure.James R. Fischer, Agricultural Research Service-USDA, Columbia, Mo., will give results of successful research with methane production sysusing swine

professor of chemical engineering at Texas Tech University. will compare energy production potential of methane technology with alternate processes, including his research team's highly efficient system for converting manure into synthesis gas for anhydrous ammonia production.

Two long-scale systems for methane production being built in the Southern Great Plains will be described by John Burford of Bio-Gas of Colorado, Inc. and Agricultural Extension Service Nation's Egg

year held about the same as in 1976 at about 64.5 billion eggs, according to the Agriculture Department.

The tour and seminar are

sponsored by the Livestock

Environmental Sciences Com-

mittee, a joint program planning

efffort of Extension Services and

cattle feeder organizations in six

Great Plains states. In Texas,

both the Texas Cattle Feeders

Association and the Texas

About 274.6 million laying hens, on the average, were in egg flocks last year, up slightly from 274.1 million in 1976, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in an annual review. The rate of lay averaged 235 eggs for each bird, about the same as in 1976.

The report covered the 1977 egg marketing year which began Dec. 1, 1976, and ran through Nov. 30, 1977.

California was the leading producer with more than 8.34 billion eggs last year, followed bama, 3.18 billion; and Indiana,

are represented on the

Persons interested in attend-

ing the methane seminar and

tour can obtain additional

information from county Exten-

sion offices and cattle feeder

associations in the six Southern

Great Plains states, says

committee.

showed that egg production in the first month of the 1978 marketing year increased 5 percent to about 5.8 billion eggs from a year earlier.

million hens in laying flocks last month, compared with an average of 279.7 million in December 1976.

A garden snail can travel a maximum speed of .03 miles

American Agriculture

Production About Same WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's egg production last 3 billion, the report said.

by Georgia, 5.53 billion; Arkansas, 3.81 billion; Ala-A report for December

In addition, there were 287.1



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Area Meeting Monday February 6, 1978, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Bullbarn TOPICS: 50% No-Plant Information on whats happening in Washington ERYONE PLEASE ATTEND!

Ignition, Severity Determine Explosiveness

COLLEGE STATION - Two factors determine the explosive hazard potential of any dust, including various grain dusts, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The first factor is a measure of 'ignition sensitivity' or how easy it is to ignite the dust. The second item is the strength or 'severity' of the resulting explosion," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, "These factors

combine to produce an 'explosibility index' which is used to compare one dust with another or one dust with itself under various conditions."

The engineer points out that for any dust, the explosibility index is higher for smaller dust particle sizes. Other factors which influence explosibility are dust concentration, moisture content, the amount of energy necessary to ignite the dust, minimum ignition temperature, and the maximum pressure and rate of pressure rise attained during the course of the

'Minimum explosive concentrations are said to resemble a

647-5696

dense fog, and ignition temperatures for most grain dusts are lower than those necessary to light a propane stove," comments Nelson. "Furthermore, the explosive pressures of grain dust can exceed those of the majority of fuel gases under similar

The U.S. Bureau of Mines uses Pittsburgh coal dust to form the basis of the "explosibility index" and then compares other dusts to this standard, points out the engineer. The value of "1" is used for Pittsburgh coal dust. An explosibility index greater than I indicates that the explosive hazard is greater than that for Pittsburgh coal dust.

The Bureau of Mines lists the following maximum values for the explosibility of various dusts: Pittsburgh coal, 1.0; corn, 8.4; cornstarch, 35.6; grain dust (mixed), 9.2; rice, 4.5; wheat, 2.6; and wheatstarch, 49.8.

Explosibilities between 1 and 10 are considered "strong;" above 10 they are "severe." "It should be noted."

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explains Nelson, "that the explosibility index is based on research observations and practical experience rather than on theoretical considerations."

The engineer further states that the explosibility of a dust, such as corn, will vary among samples from different sources due to different methods of preparation, age and treatment. Also, test results may not reflect the values which might be encountered in plant process locations due to a difference in particle size, concentration and other factors.

Understanding how grain dust explosions happen can help prevent them, says Nelson.

Nelson explains that before any dust explosion can occur, several required conditions must exist simultaneously.

"First, there must be a combustible dust in a finely divided state. The dust must not only be airborne or dispersed in air as a 'dust cloud,' but the concentration of dust must be within its explosive range. Just like gasoline, a combustible dust will not burn if it is too rich

P.O. Box 840 Dimmitt, Texas

external source of ignition of initiate combustion.

'Finally, the combustion or explosive reaction must occur in an enclosed space or relatively confined volume to allow a buildup of pressure. Only a flash fire will occur if the reaction is not confined," says Nelson.

The devastating destruction of grain storage and processing units occur when an enclosed pressure buildup is sufficient to collapse its container. "Often, this pressure is enough to break through 10 or more inches of steel reinforced concrete." points out the engineer.

Nelson notes that required elements which must be present for an explosion to occur provide clues to the prevention of explosions. Individual methods are available to reduce or eliminate most essential elements of dust explosions. "At any point, it only takes one missing element to prevent an explosion," he adds.

Efforts to prevent grain dust explosions flow from an understanding of their causes, Nelson adds

"For a grain dust explosion to. occur, a combustible dust must be airborne within its explosive range of concentration, within an enclosed container, and in the presence of a source of ignition," explains Dr. Nelson. If one of these elements can be eliminated, an explosion cannot

Grain, and its dust, cannot be eliminated, but the dust from grain can be reduced or controlled, contends the engineer. Dust is generated mostly when it is transferred from railroad car or truck to conveyor systems and then from one conveyor to another, called transfer points. These points should get attention to reduce grain agitation, enclose the transfer point to prevent escape of dust, and provide for approved dust collection systems. Settled dust which escapes should be cleaned up

continuously. "Another way to prevent explosions is to eliminate sources of ignition," says Nelson. "Historically, welding

producing materials, static electricity discharges, friction within moving parts, and spontaneous combustion have been implicated as ignition sources.

The engineer points out that welding and cutting hazards have been reduced through the strict use of "hot work permits" issued jointly by welders and plant supervisors.

Impact sparks have been controlled through the use of non-sparking materials and

electromagnetic grain cleaner. Static electricity may be controlled by grounding and bonding static generating and Friction is controlled by

roper lubrication, isolation or friction producing equipment from dust sources (such as installing bearings outside elevator legs), and heat monitoring devices.

Spontaneous combustion is controlled through monitoring subsurface temperatures of stored grain.

"Further sources of ignition include faulty wiring, lighting and heating equipment, and open flames. These causes are controlled through the use of

smoking and other open flames," says Nelson.

Should an explosion occur in spite of all reasonable controls. two more devices can limit damage, he explains. Explosion venting can be used in limited locations to release the buildup of explosive pressure within enclosed spaces. Also, with knowledge that explosions take time to happen, even though only a fraction of a second, devices are available that will detect an explosion in its beginning stage (within 35/100 of a second) and suppress or

pressure can build and the explosion occur.

"Although needed research may provide additional answers to the prevention of dust explosions, there is much that can be done today." believes Nelson. "First, attention should be given to equipment designs that reduce explosion risks. Then, management and employee practices are of supreme importance and should include adherence to recommended work procedures, equipment maintenance, and a rigid facilities inspection procedure."

approved equipment designs extinguish it (within 60/100 of a **Shred-Spray Operation** Aids Mesquite Control

LUBBOCK - Shredding and spraying mesquite in one operation may be the most efficient and economic means of removing mesquite in acreage too small or too close to susceptible crops to be aerially sprayed.

Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee of Texas Tech University's Range and Wildlife Management Department has been studying not only the one-piece shreddersprayer modified by Tech researchers to be used on a normal farm-type tractor.

The shredder-sprayer cuts a swath more than nine feet across and can handle trees up to 10 inch in diameter. It is used in Tech research on a 130 horsepower (hp) tractor, although a 60 to 80 hp tractor can

The shredder cuts and shreds the trees into small chips. Immediately afterward, the stumps are sprayed with a herbicide.

The shredder-sprayer is similar to the Bush-Hog type on the market. Sosebee said the Tech prototype is more efficient because it only sprays the tree stump and not a wide area around it, preventing waste.

After testing 2,4,5-T amine, 2,4,5-T ester, Tordon R 225 Mixture, Banvel R 2plus2 and dicamba herbicides, Sosebee said Tordon proved to be the

in killing the stumps. Dicamba and Banvel were the second

most effective in the research. No differences were found in the amount of Tordon required to kill the stumps. The amounts ranged from 50 to 60 milliliters.

Sosebee said probably the best time for ranchers to shred and spray would be in the dormant season when equipment is available and there are no susceptible crops.

time overall, because the tree is more susceptible and there is generally more soil moisture. With sufficient moisture, however, Sosebee said Tordon was 75 percent effective in applications in February, March and

May was found to be the best

Sosebee estimated costs at approximately \$6 to \$10 per acre for the herbicide. He said the shredder-sprayer could be the convention.

the expense of buying or renting a more expensive manufactured model Sosebee and the students will present their findings at the

national meeting of the Society for Range Management (SRM), Feb. 6-9 in San Antonio. He will also chair the meeting

of the Range Science Education Council, a division of the SRM. which will meet the first day of

Cattle Market Analyst Says Better Times Ahead

TYLER - "Better times are approaching for the loss-weary cattle industry, but liquidation and lethargic profit margins will continue another year," a Texas Cattle Feeders Association market analyst said today.

Joe Wood, speaking at the annual East Texas Bankers Conference in Tyler, Tex., warned cattlemen that while the worst is over, "Don't expect a quick return to the big profits of

the early 1970's." "Total beef pr Wood said, "will probably dip from recent levels during 1978 despite record feedyard activity during the early part of the year

a year-long 4 percent to 6 percent increase in fed cattle marketings. The difference will be in the reduced number of non-fed cattle - which could drop 15 percent to 20 percent if forage supplies are not curtailed by continued drought in rangeland areas."

Overall, Wood expects total beef production to be about the same as last year during the first half of 1978, then drop 3 be as dismal as the "wreck" percent to 5 percent during the years of 1974-1977. He expects That rosy supply picture for

beef, however, is tempered by the outlook for increased pork and poultry supplies during 1978. Wood expects pork production will be 10 percent above 1977 levels during the first half of 1978, and he expects poultry production will increase 4 percent to 6 percent above year-earlier levels.

Thus, Wood expects that despite the cattle industry's cutback in marketable beef for 1978, overall meat supply will be up 3 percent during the first half of 1978 and up 1 percent or 2 percent during the second

There is some reason for hope in the general economic forecast for 1978. Wood expects disposable personal income to increase 9 percent this year, and "This, in combination with a small rise in population and an increase in employment will support demand for meat this

Wood's specific price projections for 1978:

First Quarter: Choice fed steers, \$40 to \$42 per cwt.; Choice, 600-lb. feeder steers, \$43 to \$45.

Second Quarter: Fed cattle will start around \$40, trend higher to \$43 by June; yearling prices could climb past \$45 if grain prices remain low.

Third and Fourth Quarters: \$43 to \$45 for fed cattle, no remarkable increase in feeder

So, Wood foresees a 1978 with less profit than say 1972; but neither does he expect it will the market will have its ups and downs, periods of profitability and periods of loss.

He suggests the day may return when many producers can "hold" cow, bulls, replacement heifers and feeder steers for better market prices.

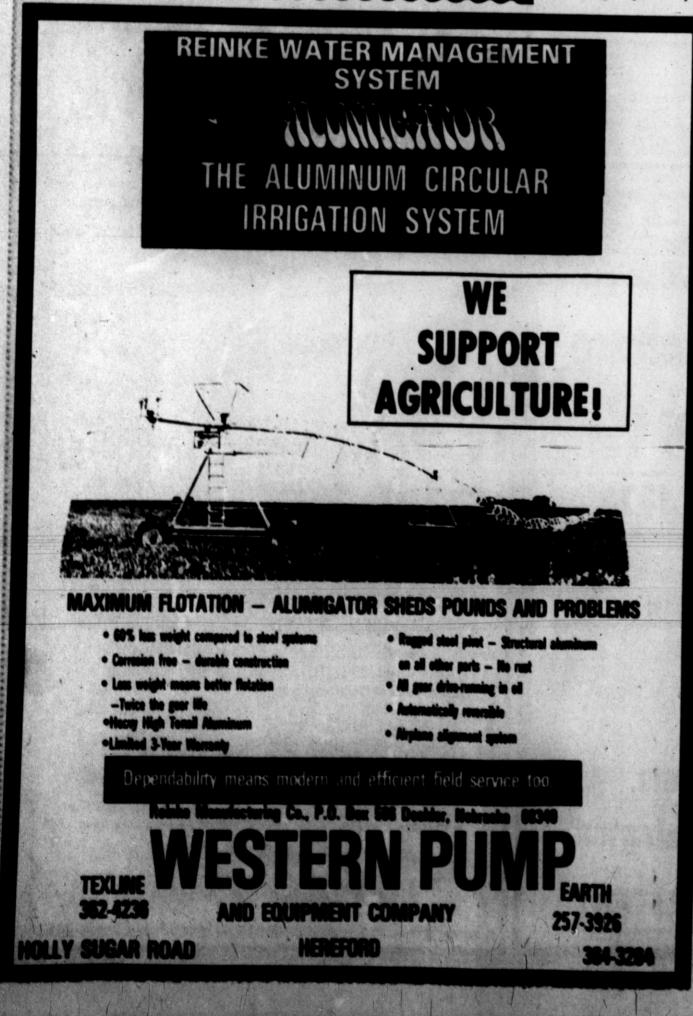
"If you should find yourself with an inventory of feeder cattle and prices are depressed at the time," he suggested. "give serious consideration to feeding them yourself in a custom feedvard."

"There will be enough ups in the market to allow a good chance for profit."

A noise level of 90 decibels is the equivalent of using a jackhammer or punch press.

Choking on food is the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

There are now more than 100 million cyclists in the United States, reports the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America. These cyclists are riding anywhere from 82 to 89 million bicycles, the Association estimates.





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Adverse Weather Affecting **Texas Livestock Situation**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The livestock situation across the state is coming under more and more the pressure of adverse weather, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feeding is going strong throughout the state, yet cattle conditions are declining due to the weather and lack of forage for grazing, he said. This has prompted an increase in culling and marketing of cattle.

Some cattle have been lost due to the sleet and snow in eastern sections, including young calves, since the winter calving season is at hand. South Texas has been so dry there is no forage, and some ranchers are burning prickly pear to enable cattle to forage on the

Hay supplies also are getting

short in many areas, and stock Supplemental feeding is heavy. water is also short in a number of counties, noted Pfannstiel.

The cold, wet weather has kept field, operations at a standstill in most areas of Texas although there was limited land preparation in some western areas and in the Plains. Some irrigation is beginning in the Trans-Pecos area to develop underground moisture reserves.

Wet conditions in the Rio Grande Valley continued to hamper harvesting of citrus, sugar cane and certain winter vegetables, added Pfannstiel. However, open weather in some locations allowed early planting of watermelons.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat remains in poor shape due to cold weather and lack of moisture.

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Joyce Walker

Wheat continues to deteriorate due to lack of moisture. Culling of cow and dairy herds continues to increase due to dry conditions and lack of forage. Supplemental feeding is going full blast.

Wheat fields are providing little

or no grazing. Cattle are in fair

to good shape. Markets are

steady on most classes of cattle.

been several snows but little

actual moisture. Cold weather.

lack of moisture continue to

plague the wheat crop. Fields

are providing little or no grazing

except in some irrigated areas.

Land preparation is still slow

due to dry conditions. Cattle and

range conditions are below

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture

remains short over the area

although there were some light

rains in southern counties.

average.

SOUTH PLAINS: There have

NORTH CENTRAL: Farm work is at a standstill due to winter weather. Cold temperatures and lack of moisture are causing small grains to deteriorate. Livestock are in poor condition due to the adverse weather and lack of forage. Supplemental feeding is

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making little progress due to the cold weather. Land preparation for early spring vegetables is at a standstill. Cattle are suffering from cold and wet conditions; with some calves lost. Supplemental feeding is going full scale. Cattle markets are generally up.

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FAR WEST: Livestock feeding continues heavy. Some sheep and goat shearing is starting. Farmers are applying preplant irrigations in some

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat, oats and barley are in poor shape due to cold weather, lack of moisture, and some greenbug damage. Most livestock remain in fair shape, with supplemental feeding heavy.

CENTRAL: There have been some scattered rains over the area but overall moisture levels remain short. Small grains continue to look poor and are providing little grazing for livestock. Cattle continue to lose weight. Hay supplies are getting short and stock water remains short in a number of counties.

EAST: Some oats are furnishing grazing, but most small grain fields are making little growth due to the cold weather. Some cattle losses. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

Cattle markets are generally up. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Cold, wet weather is keeping small grain growth at a standstill. Pastures are also furnishing little grazing. Supplemental feeding continues heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Parts of the area continued to get some rain while other sections remained dry. Small grains are making little growth due to the cold weather and cattle feeding continues heavy.

SOUTHWEST: Adverse weather and lack of forage has caused some increased in livestock marketing. Wheat and oats are in dire need of moisture, with some stands already lost. Recent cold weather damaged some winter vegetables; harvesting has been

COASTAL BEND: Small grains need moisture and warmer weather. Flax is making ittle or no growth. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with marketing increasing. Supple-

mental feeding remains active. SOUTH: Some citrus harvesting continues, but sugar cane and winter vegetable harvesting has been slowed by wet fields. Watermelons are being planted in some locations. Livestock conditions are deteriorating rapidly due to lack of forage; range conditions are the worst

Dairy Farmers Get More

in several years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers may get a 3.1 percent boost in federal milk price supports April 1 because of a semi-annual adjustment ordered by law; according to Agriculture Department experts.

The law provides that the department take into account changes in its parity index - a yardstick reflecting farmers' costs - in making semiannual adjustments in milk supports.

Officials said Wednesday that the parity index currently is up 3.1 percent from last Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1977-78 milk marketing year. At that time, the support was continued at a basic rate of \$9 per 100 pounds of milk sold to make butter and other manufactured products.

Thus, if the 3.1 percent increase holds steady over the next two months, the support price probably will be raised to \$9.28 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk.

The law requires USDA to support milk at between 80 and 90 percent of parity, beginning each Oct. 1, plus making the midyear adjustments.

When the \$9 level was continued last fall, the parity price of milk was \$10.93 per 100 pounds. The \$9 rate was the equivalent of 82.3 percent of parity. Currently the parity rice, based on January figures is \$11.47 per 100 pounds and the \$9 rate is 78.5 percent.

If the \$9.28 rate was in effect now at the current parity price, . it would be 80.9 percent of

Written comments on the milk price support can be sent by March 2 to: Director, Procurement and Sales Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 5741-S. Box 2415, Washington, D.C.,

World production of geoth-ermal power, in which the earth's heat is used to produce steam that drives generators, now totals about a million kilowatts. Geologists believe this could be in-creased tenfold, a pollutionfree source of power that would be equivalent to burning a billion tons of coal.

living in the city were at the top of the list. Expense of owning a horse was the third most

Horse Ownership Popular

Gallup Survey Shows

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

The Hereford Brand

AMARILLO - One out of

every five Americans has had

some experience in owning a

horse, according to a recent

Gallup Survey. And another 13

percent of the American

population would like to own a

The survey was conducted in

mid-October as part of Gallup's

bimonthly surveys of public

attitudes and opinions. It was

sponsored by the American

Quarter Horse Association

(AQHA), Amarillo, Texas, the

nation's largest equine registry.

Four percent of the popula-

tion currently owns a horse.

while 17 percent have owned

horses in the past, the survey

The most popular horse in

terms of breed is the American

Quarter Horse with four percent

of the population having owned

or currently owning a Quarter

Horse ownership is most

common among residents of

small towns and rural areas, and

residents of the western United

States, the survey showed.

But among the non-horse

owning public, those most

nterested in purchasing a horse

are residents of middle sized

cities, individuals in profession-

members of the \$10,000 to

\$20,00 income category, and

individuals with a college

"The role of the horse in

today's society is much different

than it was two generations

ago," noted Albert Becker of

Kansas City, Kansas, AQHA

President. "The horse is now a

source of recreation and

pleasure, in addition to being a

full-fledged business for thou-

sands of people, and represents

more than a \$13 billion

contribution to the nation's

When non-horse owners were

asked what kept them from

purchasing a horse, lack of

facilities to keep a horse and

economy."

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horse.

Farm News

"The potential exists to triple horse, ownership in this country," Becker said. "The horse industry must be watchful of zoning restrictions on the local government level and land use and planning on the national level. Also, we must encourage the development of trails and bridle paths in our parks and recreation facilities."

Concerning the cost of owning a horse, Becker said it cost no more to own and keep a horse than the expense involved in

"Purchasing a horse is like purchasing a car. There are many types available," Becker said. He stated that prices for horses generally range from \$300 to several thousand. depending on the horse.

The American Quarter Horse Association was founded in 1940 to officially register and keep records on Quarter Horses. Only 1,000 horses were registered in 1941. During 1977, nearly 100,000 were registered and more than 180,000 went to new. owners. All totalled, 1.3 million. Quarter Horses have been registered since 1940.

March 15 Deadline For Farmer's Tax

COLLEGE STATION - While most taxpayers have until Apr. 15 (actually Apr. 17) to file their 1977 income tax returns, the filing date for farmers and ranchers is much sooner.

"Agricultural producers who did not file an estimate of their income by Jan-16 and did not pay the estimated taxes must file their tax returns and pay due taxes by Mar. 1," points out Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'However, if farmers filed an estimate, they have until the Apr. 17 deadline to file final

returns." Trimble notes that several changes were made in the income tax law during 1977 which should be of interest to Texas farmers and ranchers.

A major change was the elimination of the standard deduction and the low income allowance. These two items have been replaced by a flat amount called "zero bracket amount." This amount depends

on your filing status. "The zero bracket amount is not a separate deduction, but the equivalent amount is built into the new simplified tax tables and tax rate schedules," explains the economist. "This is true if you file the 1040A or 1040 income tax forms. However, a

person who chooses to use the

1040 form and itemize deduc-

tions will need to make an

adjustment if his itemized

deductions exceed the amount

allowed for his particular filing

Another change is that the deduction of \$750 for each exemption and the general tax credit have been built into the new tax tables, so there is no need for the taxpayer to determine these. The general tax credit has also been revised to consider exemptions for age and blindness, adds Trimble.

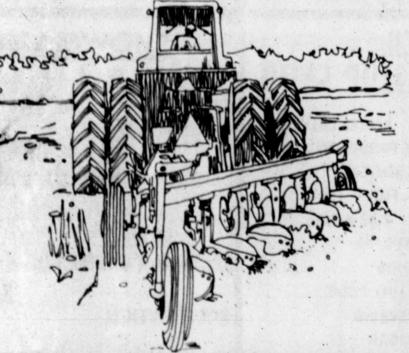
Filing requirements have also been changed for the 1977 tak year. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$2,950 or more and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more that \$4,700. If both are 65 or olders they may make \$6,200 before being required to file a return.

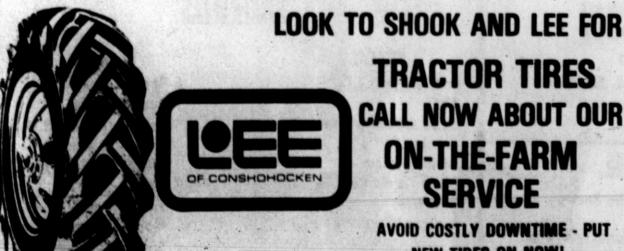
There are many other minor changes, and Trimble suggests several publications that may be of help. One is publication No. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," 1978 edition, from the Internal Revenue Service Another, publication No. 225 Farmer's Tax Guide," 1978 edition, is also available from the IRS or from any county Extension office.

Reading Matter

Originally a magazine was a storehouse, not a periodi-cal. "The Gentleman's Magazine," introduced to the public in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduction that the publication was intended to "store up" a collection of various subjects,
"as in a magazine."

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ant dryland section just listed and it's a very e can offer terms to fit you. Call us today.

NEW OFFICES IOW LOCATED AT

Research Shows Spike Effective In Control of Range Broomweed LUBBOCK - Increased calf uthiuron) has proved effective in heavy sand soil known as acuff

bortions, reduced grass proction and decreased weight ain in cattle can all be caused broomweed and result in bstantial profit losses for est Texas ranchers.

controlling broomweed efficiently and economically in tests conducted by Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee of Texas Tech University's Range and Wildlife Management Department.

The herbicide Spike (Teb- 1974 on a Tech campus plot in pounds per acre.

loam, or deep hardland. He set up the tests on a control plot with no herbicide treatment and with other plots using oneeighth pound of Spike per acre, 1/4 pound per acre, 1/4 pound per Sosebee began his research in acre, 1 pound per acre and 1,5

Originally, all the plots were about 50 percent grass and 30 percent broomweed, with the remainder palatable weeds. Three years after the initiation of the tests the control plot and the plots with one-eighth and 1/4 pounds of herbicide per acre showed no appreciable differen-

however, grass production increased to about 70 percent while broomweed decreased to about 17 percent per plot. Using 1 or 1.5 pounds per acre,

will probably be the first people

in the United States to start

planting. We're a little weak in

duced to about three percent per

The herbicide was also tested on the very loose, sandy loam soil on the Texas-New Mexico border. Sosebee said Spike proved even more effective on

The original broomweed concentration for all plots was about three per square foot. Two years after the treatment

that concentration was about the same for the control plot and the plots with one-eighth and 1/4 pounds of herbicide per acre. In the 1/2 pound treated plots, though, the broomweed was down to only 3/10 per square foot. In the one pound plot the weed was measured at 2/10 per

plot had virtually no broomweed "So far, we have found that Spike remains effective for up to

square foot and the 1.5 pounds

three years," Sosebee said, "and we expect it to remai effective with just one applica tion for at least five years and

possibly longer."
Sosebee said the herbicide will probably be released this spring for use on rangelands. He gave a tentative estimate of about \$12 to \$15 per active pound, which translate to about \$6 to \$7 per acre in the 1/2 pound concentrations. Application costs would be added to that.

He said probably the most effective and most economical concentration for most ranchers would be the 1/2 pound per acre applications.

Farmers Join Voluntary signed up, and we believe we

0 farmers, representing every ection of the state, voted nanimously last week to join in voluntary 50 percent cutback

They also announced a "massive" rally for McAllen production to force up farm next week to expose the ideals

and purposes of the American Agriculture Movement to farmers in the Rio Grande Valley, where support has been

Joe Flanagan, Central Texas

Agriculture Movement, said

'between 10,000 and 50,000

1. Last month the forecast was

\$2 to \$2.20 a bushel for the

But prices are down substan-

tially from \$2.73 a bushel for the

entire season.

people" are expected to gather at 10 a.m. Friday in the McAllen High School football stadium.

the Valley at this time in support for the agriculture movement, but we feel the people of Central Texas and West Texas were as hard to convince when we first started talking to them," Flanagan said.

> "But once we start presenting the goals and ideals of the movement to them, it wasn't hard. We're just being crowded on the time factor."

Hundreds of farmers should begin arriving by Monday and go farm-by-farm in personal visits with Valley farmers to try to win their support in advance of the rally, Flanagan said. Some will stay for weeks.

Most of American Agriculture's 162 strike offices, or county or area headquarters, were represented in Thursday's daylong meeting, Flanagan

County meetings will be held throughout Texas to implement the 50 percent cutback decided on at Thursday's meeting, Flanagan said. More than 85 percent of farmers in his Navarro County "have already farmers," he added. Cutting back production by 50

have a cross section of the

percent will cause farm prices to rise above parity, Flanagan predicted. "I'd like to make it clear this

50 percent cutback has been forced on us by Washington, for lack of reaction," Flanagan "We went to Washington and

told them our troubles and told them what we needed to help us, and they did not react. We have no alternative. We know that by the simple law of supply and demand, if we cut back by 50 percent the prices will go up over 100 percent parity."

The group also voted to cut back the flow of 50 percent of the existing wheat crop. One half can be stored, but farmers are asked to destroy the other half or use it for grazing. Ranchers have been asked to half as many cattle off the market as possible.

Farmers, and non-farming sympathizers, were asked to abstain from buying any agricultural products unless absolutely necessary to add to the pressure of the production



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To learn more about how to build your own business with Farmer Brown's, write us a letter, right away. Tell us about yourself, your background, and what you'd like to do. Address your letter to President; Farmer Brown's Inc., Box 1618, Dallas, Texas 75221.

FARMER BROWN'S COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Wheat Growers May Get More, Corn Producers Less on Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers may get slightly higher report issued Thursday said that prices for last year's wheat crop than had been forecast, but corn producers may get a little less, according to the Agriculture Department.

A "supply and demand" the season average price for 1977 wheat may range from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a bushel over the entire marketing year which began last June 1.

Duroc Winter Congress

Scheduled for Lubbock

Illinois, Executive Secretary of

the United Duroc Swine

Registry, said, "The Southwes-

tern Duroc Congress sale is the

pacesetter hog sale of the Duroc

Breed for the winter months."

We can expect the greatest sale

offering this breed has ever

seen at Lubbock because the

Entries will be accepted on

February 23, Judging bred gilts,

open gilts and boars will get

underway beginning at 8:00

a.m., on February 24. Over

\$6,000.00 in premiums will be

awarded. A committee of

breeders will score the

meeting will be held at 7:00

p.m., on February 24. The sale

A banquet and business

consigned.

underlines.

In a similar report Dec. 12, officials estimated the wheat

price at \$2.15 to \$2.35 a bushel. Corn market prices at the farm were indicated at \$2 to \$2.10 a bushel for the 1977-78 crop year, which began last Oct.

will start at 10:00 a.m., on

February 25. Wayman Lewis of

Littlefield, Texas is president of

the Southwestern Duroc Breed-

ers and Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie,

Texas is vice president.

Trophies for the champion

swine winners also are being

donated by businesses and

Officials stressed all breeders

consistently bring their best to

this winter show and sale. All

swine exhibited are tops for

breeders to consider to

This will be the Duroc sale

during the winter months. This

show is sponsored by the

and United Swine Registry.

1976 wheat crop and \$3.56 for the 1975 harvest. Corn averaged \$2.15 for the 1976 crop and \$2.54 for the 1975 harvest. Season average soybean prices were indicated at \$5.25 to \$5.75 a bushel for the 1977 crop

year which began last Sept. 1. Last fall, the department forecast them at \$4.75 to \$5.25 a The much-smaller 1976 soy-

bean crop averaged \$6.81 a bushel, and the 1975 harvest \$4.92 a bushel. Stockpiles of major grains will continue to be large as a result of huge harvests the past three

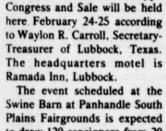
years. The wheat to be carried over this June 1 at the beginning of the next marketing year was estimated at more than 1.2 billion bushels, up from 1.1 billion last June 1. Corn reserves next Oct. 1,

when the 1978-79 marketing year begins, will be more than 1.13 billion bushels, up from 884 million last fall, the report said.

Sovbean stockpiles were projected at 270 million bushels Southwestern Duroc Breeders next Sept. 1, up from 103 million

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savings accounts?



annual National and Southwes-

tern Duroc Winter Type

to draw 120 consignors from 20 states and numerous breeders. Over 400 head of bred gilts, open gilts, and boars are entered for show, judging and

Col. Howard Parrish of Edon. Ohio and Col. Joe Harper of Colo. Iowa will handle the auctioneering, Dr. Laurel Christian, outstanding swine judge, Ames, Iowa, will serve as judge.

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nation's leading breeders have breeders in the West Texas

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plugs for trucks. Call for appt. today.

homes, by Lancer. Homes must be seen to

appreciate. Property equipped with electric

4021 & 4084

Good older home - large building in back with gas & electricity. Would make good work shop. Basement under house. House is well 4089

Want flexibility? Try this - 4 Bdrms or 3 Bdrms with 2 dens or game rooms. Formal living room or nice dining room. Sunken den, large utility & sewing room, 10 x 5 of storage.

Attention! 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, close to schools & shopping area. Fenced, built-ins. Great for young family.

Mid 30's - Great livability. Isolated master, new carpet in living room & dining area. New kitchen linoleum. Good location.

Another large home - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, sunken bath, fireplace, floored attic. Storm windows, many other extras.

4013

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RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Effective ANNUAL YIEL COMPOUNDED DAILY	traffilia (1990), value berdientiis francisco (1990) billion	5.92% 90-Day Contilent	6.72%	6.98% 30-Month Certificate*	7.79%	8.06%

During Navarro Week Entrance Fees Waived

Governor Dolph Briscoe proclaims Jose Antonio Navarro Week, as Texas governors have done for the past 16 years, there will be an additional mark of respect for the state patriot, one of the only two native-born signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has agreed to waive admission fees to the Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site annually during this designated week, which encompasses the Sunday before Navarro's birthday, February 27, through Texas Independence Day, March 2.

The historic site is a restored, three-building complex in the midst of downtown San Antonio at the corner of Nueva and Laredo Streets, across San Pedro Creek from the Spanish Governor's Palace and San Fernando Cathedral. These kitchen and office of Jose Antonio Navarro.

The plastered limestone structures are fine examples of early Texas Colonial architecture. As developed by the P&WD, the main residence is preserved with appropriate urnishings; the separate twostory office building now contains a visitor center, and the kitchen outbuilding is utilized for interpretive exhibits.

Jose Antonio Navarro was born in San Antonio in 1795. He and his family were early supporters of the Mexican independence movement from Spain. Initially, this brought them reprisals and hardship, but after independence was gained, Navarro became a respected community leader and national legislator.

Eventually, another struggle for freedom loomed. Navarro became known as the "Ameri-

help to colonists from the United States, and he and his uncle were leaders in the fight for independence from Mexico. They signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836. Navarro heired draft the constitution of the new Republic and served in the first Texas Congress in 1838 and 1839.

He took part in the famous Santa Fe Expedition of 1841, which was undertaken to convince the people of New Mexico to join the Republic. But the band was captured and marched to Mexico City. Navarro suffered in a dungeon there for years, resisting constant pressure to renounce his allegiance to Texas. He finally escape back to his home in 1845.

When Texas joined the United States he served as senator in the first state legislature. As well as being an loquent statesman, merchant and ranch owner, he was a devoted family man. In 1871 he died in his stone house on

At the Jose Antonio Navarro Historic Site, interpretation focuses mainly on the man and his important role in Texas history. Exhibits also portray mid-19th century San Antonio, prominent Mexican-Texans and their ethnic culture during the state's various historic periods.

The yearly proclamation designating Jose Antonio Navarro Week in Texas is obtained by his descendants from the governor; a similar proclamation for San Antonio is obtained by the San Antonio Conversation Society from the mayor of the

The P&WD felt it would be appropriate to waive admission fees to the historic site during this time and would heighten the interpretive program. Some regional schools and residents with particular historic ties to Navarro will benefit especially. One school home economics department has created a Navarro flag, in respect to his memory and the heritage he helped provide.



Booze Not **Body Warmer**

AUSTIN - Booze is not anti-freeze.

Whether taken seriously or not, the widespread notion that a shot of whisky will keep you warm in cold weather is false.

In fact, the opposite is true, according to Jeffee Palmer of the water safety education section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Some hunters and fishermen have taken a 'snort' to keep the chill out on cold days,' Palmer said, "but we now know that after the first few minutes, a drink of alcohol makes you colder."

Scientists studying hypothermia and cold water survival

say that alcohol gives a momentary feeling of warmth followed by a quicker loss of body temperature, so the person is colder than he was before he took the drink.

The body has natural mechanisms for coping with cold and conserving body heat. These mechanisms constrict the blood vessels close to the surface of the skin and breathing slows, decreasing heat loss.

Alcohol can be dangerous because it is a relaxant and may relax the constructed blood vessels in the extremities, allowing more heat to escape.

The person who is drinking and suddenly falls in the water may experience intense pain, uncontrollable rapid breathing, confusion, dizziness and heart stoppage. While underwater, he may not be able to control gagging and coughing. Then panic and exhaustion follow so rapidly that he may never be seen again, alive.

If the victim comes to the surface he can be confused. disoriented, exhausted and uncoordinated without realizing it when his survival depends on his being in complete control of his faculties.

It is possible, in some cases, that a very small amount of alcohol could affect the different natural body mechanisms in this

The P&WD suggests that hunters and fishermen eat a good meal before going out in the cold and drink only coffee, tea or fruit juice to be warmer

Hunters and fishermen also should remember that you don't have to be in the water to be vulnerable to the effects of cold. *****************

FLOWER is actually ferrous fuzz. What appear to be dandelions gone based are actually iron oxide crystals that grew on a firebrick from a high temperature ratory furnace. Magnified 6,000 times, they were photographed through a scanning electron microscope at the Schenectady, N.Y., Research and Development Center of General Electric.



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country. *Excellent Buy on a Nice home.4 Bdr., 2 bath, L.R. INVESTMENT

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for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LeGrand.

Book Is Appendix To Water Study

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have announced a joint agreement to reproduce "An Analysis of Texas Waterways," originally published by the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department in 1975. The 240-page book was printed as an appendix to a statewide wild and scenic rivers feasibility study authorized by the 62nd Texas Legislature."An Analysis of Texas Waterways" provides detailed physical descriptions of the more significant rivers, streams and bayous in Texas having potential for recreational use.

'An Analysis of Texas Waterways" was originally

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department by means of a legislative appropriation and over 4,000 copies were printed. However, this supply was rapidly exhausted due to public demand for the booklet.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Trail and Waterway Planner, Bob Evans, said 'The State of Texas has over 80,000 miles of rivers, streams and bayous, some 13,000 miles of which are classified as major waterways but merely describes the significant waterway sections and examines their scenic and recreational values."

The reprint of "An Analysis of Texas Waterways" is being published by the Extension rvice, in cooperation with the prepared and published by the department and the River

Recreation Association of Texas, as part of an extension program to promote the distribution of highly useful recreation information.

Copies of "An Analysis of Texas Waterways may be obtained by writing to: The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station TX 77843. Copies are available at \$4.00 each and payment must accompany requests.

On Dec. 21, 1914, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan issued the order requiring photographs on passports issued in the United States.



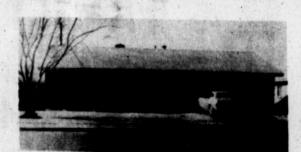
Under \$40,000 This home has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. It has a large lava rock fireplace, kitchen built-ins, refrigerated air conditioning and storm windows. MLS 4095



Under \$20,000
This three bedroom has a large fenced back yard for your children. It is located close to schools. Call us and ask about the terms on this MLS 4079



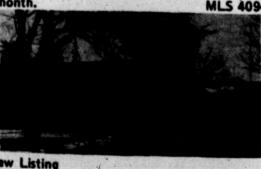
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This large three bedroom has been approved for FHA guaranteed financing. Let us show you how little money it will take to move into MLS 3965



Under \$40,000 This home also has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. It also features a fireplace, kitchen built-ins, large patio and refrigerated air condit-



Mid 20's Let us show you this three bedroom home on Star Street. New financing is available. You will want to consider this home if you are wanting your payments to stay around \$250 per month. \$250 per



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Call Beverly Lambert

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Excellent location



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FUTURE BUSINESS Good & solid and very attrac-

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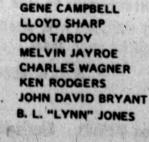
Beverly Lambert 364-2010 Louis LeGrand 364-0182



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Experience is Trust

Hog Prices Holding Well, May Fall Later in Year

farmers probably will see prices tumble later this year, but right now they're doing well financially, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The preliminary farm price of hogs for January was \$43.90 per 100 pounds, up from \$41.50 in December and \$38 a year ago. Meanwhile, corn held steady at \$1.96 a bushel in both months, compared with \$2.34 a year ago.

One important indicator is the hog-corn ratio which expresses the amount of corn in bushels equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by producers. The higher the indicator is, the more likely farmers are to make money.

The U.S. farm average for the ratio last month was 22.4 against 21 in December and 19.5 a year ago, the department said earlier this week in a monthly report on farm prices and costs.

Averaged over the entire 12 months, the 1977 hog-corn ratio was 20.2 for the United States against 17.5 in 1976; 17.1 in 1975; 12.2 in 1974; 21.7 in 1973; and 22.1 in 1972, according to USDA records.

Although hog prices are holding up relatively well early this year, department economists say prices may drop to the mid-\$30s per 100 pounds by summer and possibly to the low \$30s or less next fall if farmers carry out their plans to step up production.

Overall, department economists expect pork production this year to increase 10 percent, based on hog producers' Dec. 1 breeding intentions.

Beef production may drop slightly this year, but department experts say that broiler chicken output will be up. Thus, with the bulge in pork, there will be some increase if total meat supplies in current indications are correct.

Another factor weighing on hog producers' plans is the huge stockpile of corn available as feed at relatively moderate prices compared with a year or two ago. No big increase in corn prices is expected this year,

damage to 1978 production.

The inventory of all hogs and pigs on farms Dec. 1, the beginning of the 1978 marketing year, was almost 57.6 million head, up from 54.9 million on Dec. 1, 1976. By this June 1, the department forecasts the inventory will rise further to about 60.6 million head, up from 54.4 million in mid-1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has provided an address for sending

Cattlemen Oppose USDA Dismantling

FORT WORTH - The reorganization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as proposed by the federal Office of Management and Budget, would mean serious trouble for cattlemen and consumers alike, says J.A. Whittenburgh III. president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

We oppose any effort to dismantle the USDA. Government must remain responsive to agriculture's needs. If these proposals are implemented, the lines of communication linking the individual cattleman and the government will be tied up in knots - a bureaucratic nightmare," the Amarillo rancher savs.

TSCRA, a livestock producer group headquartered in Fort Worth, represents more than 14,000 cattlemen in Texas and surrounding states.

The OMB's blueprint for reorganization could take several forms and almost all would erode the importance of USDA. Strategists have earmarked the Forest Service, Soil Conservation service and all food regulatory agencies under the USDA umbrella for reassignment to the Department of Interior, FDA, HEW and cases, these traditional USDA functions would be awarded to newly created "super" agencies

program to make Farmers ne Administration loans and grants more available to American Indians.

The department says comments can be sent to: Office of the Chief, Directives Management Branch, Farmers Home Administration, Room 6316, USDA, Washington, D.S. 20250.

Comments can be sent to the chief through Feb. 26, officials

with immense power resulting in a "gutted USDA" and no real

cabinet post for agriculture. Whittenburg criticized the proposals as vague, contradictory and dehumanizing. Such action could severely damage future food production by making the livestock industry a stranger to the government agencies supposedly trying to help it. Higher food prices

would be inevitable. TSCRA also voiced opposition to the so-called labor law "reform" bill being promoted by the AFL-CIO. The Senate bill, backed by a \$800,000 lobbying campaign, would bring about compulsory unionism and would give union leaders excessive new power.

Whittenburg, quoting statistics compiled by an independent research firm for the Camber of Commerce of the United States, says only 22 percent of the general public favors legislation making it easier for unions to organize non-union employees.

"Our membership is strongly opposed to such a move and maintains a person's right to work without having to join a

The bill, favored by the White House and some congressmen, comes on the heels of a recent AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles where union leaders announced a two-year decline in membership of 500,000.

Blizzard Holds Farm **Activity to Minimum**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the blizzard which ripped through parts of the Midwest "held most farm activity to the essential minimum" and was particularly hard on dairy and other livestock farmers.

"Farmers fed heavy rations to help cattle hold their condition," the department said. "Dairymen who ran out of storage facilities dumped milk when trucks could not venture onto the snow-clogged highways."

The comments were in a weekly weather report issued Tuesday for Jan. 23-29. Blizzard conditions caused

some deaths of both mature and new-born farm animals "but no assessment was made" of overall losses, the report said. Winter wheat was rated in

"fair to good" condition in most of the nation, except in parts of

on I-40.

4 Sections Dryland all in cultivation & under one

fence. Ideal laying land sowed to wheat with crop

going with sale. In Deaf Smith County approx. 6

M. Southwest of Stuckey's West of Adrian, Tex.

344 Acres with nice 2 Bedroom Home. 190 Acres

of wheat goes with sale. Five small submersible

1/2 Section Dryland, 40 A. Grass, Balance in

cultivation with wheat crop going with sale. 22 M.

East of Amarillo fronting on I-40 with 2 way paved

service road in front. 29 percent down & owner

1804 EATON DRIVE AMARILLO, TEXAS 78109 (808) 363-7366

wells. 2 M. West of Tulia, Tex.

will carry Balance.

the South where cold weather intruded and in non-irrigated areas of the southern Great Plains, the report said.

Worker-Directors

Worker participation in corporate boards of directors is a growing practice abroad, according to a Con-ference Board study of nine nations. In West Germany and Sweden, where private companies are forced by law to have nonmanagement employee dirrectors, many executives say that it works. They point to West Germany's potent growth and relatively tranquil labor rela-tions as proof. But many managers complain that it slows down decision-making, gives unions too much power and dilutes shareholdDuring 1977, about 1.5 million pounds of beef patties domestically, into frozen patties for McDonald's.

were delivered each, day to The beef supplier for McDonald's restaurants nation-McDonald's restaurants in the wide, and every pound of that tri-state area is Anderson Meat meat was American-grown beef. of Oklahoma City, McVean said.

A Lot of Burgers

"A substantial amount of the beef processed by Anderson Meat comes from Texas, including the Panhandle area," McVean said. "To meet McDonald's quality standards, Anderson and the other beef suppliers must prepare patties that contain no additives, no fillers, and no imported beef."

All beef served by McDon-McDonald's insistence upon ald's is purchased from nine using only pure, domestic beef independent meat suppliers in is one of the reasons that the the United States, according to Texas Cattle Feeders Associathe national headquarters of the tion named McDonald's the restaurant network. Those Beef Merchandiser of the suppliers process 100 percent Year" for 1977, McVean noted. pure beef, all produced McVean operates seven

McDonald's restaurants in the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico. His general offices are in Amarillo.

Figures from the national headquarters indicate that the policy of buying American-made products applies not only to beef but also to all other food and packaging items. In the past year, McDonald's restaurants in the United States purchased approximately \$1 billion worth of products from other American companies.

"The McDonald's philosophy is that we can best maintain our standards of quality by relying upon independent, domestic suppliers for all of the beef, bakery, dairy, and packaging products we use," McVean



an area McDonald's official has

concern these days about beef

imports, but at McDonald's,

domestic beef has no foreign

competition," Ron McVean.

owner-operator of the McDon-

ald's restaurants in the tri-state

"There is understandable

reported.

region, said.

Charlie Hill - Broker Specializing in Farms & Rench Listings - North of Hereford



FOR SALE

10,000 head feed yard in Castro Country.

1 Sec., 4 sprinklers, 6 wells, 5 miles from Hereford, Texas.

1/2 Sec. West of Hereford, Tex., 5 wells, 1 % mile underground tile.

14 Sec. Sprinkler and well installed in 1977, close to Hereford, Tex.

10,000 head feed yard in Haskell Co., close to Rule, Tex.

1 Sec. dry land N.W. of Sims Community.

2500 head feed yard East of Hereford, Tex. In Operation.

1/2 Sec. North of Center Point, 4 wells, 1/2 mile underground tile.

Farming operation and pre-feeder, joins city limits Hereford, Tex.

460 Ac. some improved grasses, large Home, Hay Barn, North of Paris, Tex ...

556 Ac. All open . Home and hay barns. North of Paris, Tex.

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Owners are remodeling this nice home on Ave. B. Corner lot, circle drive, 2 car garage and storm windows. Also, a large basement. Call and compare price. MLS# 4027



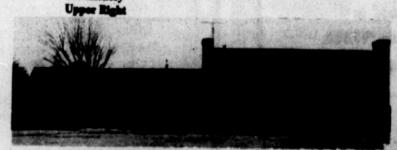
Looking for that comothing extra that has Ful? Location, quality built, sprinkler system, extra drive, storm windows, large eterage building and much more. Let us



RALPH OWENS AFLM 364-2560



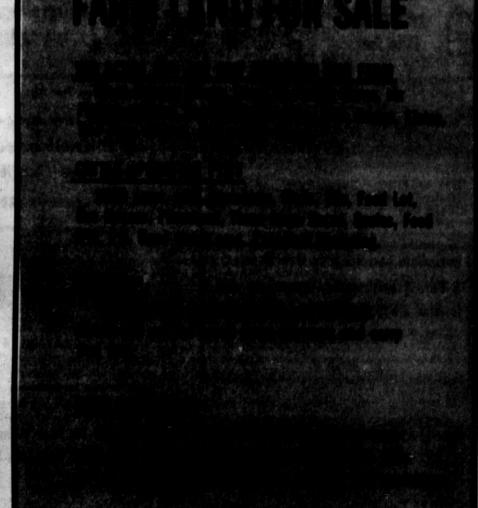
MAKE AN OFFER Make offer on this house in N.W. Hereford. Purche equity with good terms if you need them. Large game room and fireplace. Let us show you today. MLS# 3956 200 Hickory



This beautiful two story home is stately, located on approximately 3 acros of land close to city limits. Large swimming pool, completely remodeled. Well arranged and in good condition. Might consider a tank. MLS# 4067



This large home in N.W. is elegant but very practical and useable. Very nice family room with fireplace. Game room for that growing family. Tremendous storage through out. Very beautiful kitchen with all extrate, trush compactor, micro wave and more. Call for your showing today. MLS#



364-2222



TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.

Accidents Soar

AUSTIN — There were more unting accidents — both fatal non-fatal - in calendar year 1977 than in 1976, ecording to statistics compiled by the hunter safety section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

During 1977, there were 80 recorded hunter accidents, and 17 of them were fatal. The previous year only 63 accidents were reported, 11 of them fatal.

Rifles were involved in 38 of the 1977 accidents, shotguns in 34 and handguns in eight. Self-inflicted accidents made up 41 percent of the total. A total of 20 accidents involved loaded guns and vehicles.

A total of 29 of the accidents was classified as "hunter judgment" caused. In three, the victim moved into the line of fire; in 13, the victim was hit by shooter swinging on game; in six, the victim was out of sight of the shooter, and in seven, the

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice large 1/2 section, 4 irrigation wells with tile. \$20,000 down, 20 years on

4 acres with domestic well. \$1500 down.

10 acres Southeast of Hereford, \$700 down, \$140

5 acres, \$350. down, \$70.

5 acres, \$300. down, \$65. a

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1-bedroom duplex, \$16,500.

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victim was mistaken for game. Only two of the 29 victims were reported as wearing prominent bright colors in their hunting clothing. In one of these accidents, both shooter and victim were under the influence of intoxicants. In the other, a non-fatal quail hunting accident, the victim was out of the

sight of the shooter. Among those hunting deer, there were 23 accidents; doves, 14; quail, 11; squirrel, seven; waterfowl, one; turkey, one; and pheasant, two. Among the hunters of other than game species, seven were rabbit hunters, eight were hunting raccoons and six were hunting

809 E. 2nd.

Vertical

Hollow

Shaft

one accident, there were two victims; 15 of the victims were 16 years of age or younger. Among the shooters, 18 were 16 years of age or younger.

STONEWALL JACKSON WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, has acquired one of two existing daguerreotype por-traits of Confederate General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jack-

Marvin Sadik, gallery director, said the other photograph of "Old Jack" is in the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va.

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water

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Belt

Driven

Pump

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View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

before transferring to Lubbock

Patrol work for the P&WD

has taken Pratt from the Texas

Panhandle to the Rio Grade

river east to the Big Thicket in

southeast Texas up to the

Oklahoma border along the Red

river covering over a million

Duties during the last three

years as Lubbock district

supervisor have included man-

agement and operations of 23

counties from Childress to

Andrews covered by 11 game

wardens under Pratt's supervi-

Pratt plans to travel and fish

after his retirement Jan. 31 with

several Texas lakes on his list of

"OUTDOOR TEXAS"

RADIO SHOW WINNER

radio show "Outdoor Texas"

originating from the Texas

LUBBOCK - The weekly

potential fish producers.

in August, 1965.

miles of road travel.

FINISH WITH QUAIL

LUBBOCK - The annual quail season continues through Feb. 12 in regulatory counties of Texas and many hunters are winding up their 1977-78 hunting season with West Texas quail hunt.

The daily bag limit of 12 birds was easier to fill early in the season while the habitat was overloaded with birds, but winter hunters are still finding plenty of birds to shoot in most areas of the Panhandle and South Plains. Cold weather often kills or retards vegetation that provides needed forage, and populations can be reduced drastically when this occurs.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife field reports, there seem to be several areas that were dry early last fall which now have had either rain or snow and the dogs are working the coveys and singles to the benefit of the hunter.

Gun pressure is not nearly as much of a factor in year-to-year quail survivaloas as are the habitat, weather and food supply. If your property or hunting area has the necessary ingredients for quail, the reproductive potential of quail is so high that they will quickly replace reduced populations lost to severe cold, rain or snow. .. VETERAN WARDEN

RETIRES LUBBOCK - The retirement of a 28-year veteran game warden has been announced by the Law Enforcement Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

William H. (Bill) Pratt, who has served as district supervisor in Lubbock since 1975, has retired after 28 years in the field of a game warden. Pratt was assigned to the

Dallas area after attending game warden school in Nov. 1949. He subsequently served in Athens, Lamesa, and Snyfer

Parks and Wildlife Department office in Lubbock was the announced winner at the Texas Outdoor Writers Association meeting in Austin last week.

The program covering all aspects of hunting, fishing and P&WD operations across the Panhandle and South Plains, is aired on KGNC, Amarillo. KKYN, Plainview, and KFYO, Lubbock each Saturday.

Competition included various radio shows from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston vicinities including other P&WD offices. This is the first year for

professional awards among TOWA members according to Paul Hope, Awards committee member. Competition will continue to increase as more TOWA members and others outdoor media reporters participate in the association's

Catfish Marketing To Be Studied

activities.

COLLEGE STATION -Opportunities in the production and marketing of channel catfish will be a key topic at the annual Fish Farming Conference at Texas A&M University Jan. 26-27.

The production of fingerlings offers potential profits that are luring many fish farmers to switching to the sale of fingerlings as a cash crop, points out Dr. James T Davis. fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Labor requirements are intensive and high, but the demand for fingerlings still exceeds supply.

In the past state and federal overnment agencies furnished fingerlings free of charge, notes Davis. The federal government no longer stocks fish in private ponds, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department now charges for this service. Private fish growers can better serve farm pond owners if they are properly equipped, and these requirements will be discussed by Extension specialists and experienced fish farmers.

Restaurants and caterers will buy large quantities of farmraised catfish if they are properly prepared, says Davis. Just how to top this market will be discussed from the standpoint of health regulations and consumer preferences. Three experienced fish farmers will share their experiences in supplying fish for the restaurant

The Catfish Farmers of Texas will meet in conjunction with the annual conference.

The Amazon River's network of waterways includes 18 major rivers and at least 200 important tributaries.

The median age of Americans has increased from 20.0 to 29.4 in the last six years, says the Federal Bureau of the Census, which forecasts that it will reach 32.5 by the year 2000.

The eel is the only fish spawned in salt water known to migrate to fresh water and return after an estimated 15-year life span to spawn and die in the oceans.

South Texas Gets Park

AUSTIN - South Texas gained what is expected to become an outstanding new state park when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently acquired the Resaca de las Palmas site in Cameron County.

To keep pace with growing needs for recreational opportunities by a population that increasing rapidly in the Valley, the department made thorough surveys by land and air for the best available park site.

The 1,100 acre site was chosen for its resacas and native vegetation and wildlife. In variety of flora and fauna it is comparable to the noted Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park.

Both the state and federal governments had considered the area for a white-winged dove sanctuary. As a state park, it will continue to be a nesting area for whitewings, home for many subtropical birds and a paradise for birders.

This is one of the largest and best tracts of native brushland in the Valley and valuable since very little of this type habitat remains.

Total surface of the resacas covers some 45 acres. These shallow ox-bow lakes are expected to provide good

opportunities for fishing and motorless boating. The new park site is well located in relation to population

centers, highways and other parks and tourist attractions. It will be several years, however, before it can be opened to the

Peanuts Fatal To Ducks

AUSTIN, (AP) - One of the state's largest duck die-offs in recent years was caused by the birds eating peanuts contaminated by mold, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

More than 8,000 ducks mostly mallards and pintails died near Lake Proctor in Comanche County and Lake Leon in Eastland County during a two-week period, the department said.

Lake Proctor also was the site of a die-off in December 1975. claiming approximately 1,000 mallards, the department said.

The cause of the recent deaths was determined by the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.



INTEREST DOWN - COST UP Are you waiting until interest rates drop before you buy a home? Do you think that this will save you money? The home you have your eye on will cost you more in monthly payments one year from now - even if the interest rate drops one

For example, take a home that casts \$50,000. With a 20 percent down payment and financed with a 25 year, 9 percent mortgage, the monthly payment would be \$336.00. prices keep rising at the average rate, the new \$50,000 home would likely cost \$55,000. If the interest rate decreased to 8 perce

not only would the down payment \$1,000 more, but the monthly payment would increase to \$339.68.if the interest rate stayed at 9 percent, the payment would come to \$369.60. So, it's obvious that the

overall value of the home not the interest rate makes the biggest impact on your monthly payment. Since there is no indication of property values decreas-ing the moral of the story is buy now or pay more later.

do to help you in the field of real cutate, please phone or drop in at FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 216 S 25 Mile Ave., Hereford. Phone 364-5501. We're here to help.

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Aghe on offer on this 3 Bdr., on Are. J



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Call as on this sharp 3 Bdr., 2 bath, brick, fireplace, large des, gas grill, drapes, ready for IMMEDIATE company, on Contro Street - Loss than '40,000.



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640 acres, one valley sprinkler, 4 wells, 11/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 BR home, nice barn just off of pavement. Priced right. Good terms.

622 acres, 6 wells - 800 to 1100 gal. each, 3 BR Frame Home, 2 Metal Barns, 4 Leased Elec. Valley Sprinklers, on pavement. \$500.00 per acre. Call today.

Best Water in Deaf Smith Co:

960 acres, 10 wells, 6 sprinklers. From 200' to 350' of water. Close to town. This could be one of the best buys in agriculture today. Tax Benefits Galore:

Highly improved 1315 acres, 1180.5 acres allotted. 11 wells, 2 tailwater pits, 51/4 miles U.G. tile, 40' X 60' Sop, Corrals. 3 BR Brick Home on pavement, 4 BR frame home, small tenant house. Low interest loans. Owner might consider some terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Owner quiting farming:

Combination cattle operation and farm. 640 acres, 400 acres cultivated, 4 wells with tailwater pit. 40' X 60' quonset barn, corrals. Excellent terms.

800 Gal. Water:

440 acres, 2 - 8" wells, two tailwater pits, 21/2 miles of U.G. tile. 40' X 80' quonset barn. One tailwater pit catches water from approx. 2 other sections.

Excellent location:

148 acres, 1/2 mile from city. Located in best water area, 8" well, lake pump, 1 mile of underground tile, fenced. Priced right.

Mr. Investor:

Income producing property located in downtown Hereford. Excellent return with longterm lease. Reasonably priced.

2 BR house for rent, newly remodeled.

Come see us at our new location at 803 W. 1st. Office space for rent with Central answering service and utilities paid.

> Dean Stallings The Dirt Dealer

Real Hunt Idea Excites Sportsmen

seasoned veteran of big game hunts whose heart still longs for the thrill of his first real. honest-to-goodness hunt.

And it wasn't a big buck with rocking chair antlers, or a wild and wary goose that first stirred his hunting spirit.

It was the indescribable excitement when the first cottontail rabbit jumped from practically underfoot and scampered on a crazily zig-zag route to the nearest brushy ravine.

You missed that first shot, of course, and the sight of that white powderpuff tail disappearing beyond the range of the shiny .410 you got for Christmas was a reminder that you had a way to go before earning the status of shotgunner and sportsman.

Such is the contribution of the cottontail rabbit. His worth can't be fully measured by statistics. He won't draw tourists to the state or boost the local economy - and he's certainly not trophy material.

And for many young sportsmen and women, the first really dramatic lesson in environmental awareness came when a favorite rabbit-hunting area was obliterated by a housing development, cultivation or other manifestation of expanding land use.

But fortunately in most areas of Texas you still can grab a .22 and take a couple of youngsters to the nearest creek or pasture to seek out B'rer Cottontail and that's sport.

A hunting license is required if you hunt rabbits outside the county of your residence, but there are no closed seasons or bag limits. So you can go anytime, but the best time of the year is when cold, crisp winter days make the rabbits easier to find and make tramping through the weeds a revitalizing activity.

Although rabbits don't get the headlines, they are the most hunted of small game in the nation, with an estimated 25 million a year harvested - and the various subspecies of cottontail make up the bulk of the harvest.

The beauty of rabbit hunting is its availability. There is scarcely a county in Texas which

cottontail or its slightly larger cousin, the marsh rabbit. And although their habits differ. cottontail habitat often overlaps that of jackrabbits.

Basically, though, the jackrabbit prefers open country where he can put some distance between himself and a pursuer. The cottontail always stays within a few short hops of protective ground cover.

Cottontails are hunted in various ways. Flushing them from their hiding places without the assistance of dogs is the most common method.

More skill is required in rabbits with a .22 rifle. Many times their dark-colored eye can Medina Lake be seen when the rest of the brown to buff grey body is totally indistinguishable from its surroundings.

Pursuit of cottontails with beagles or basset hounds also has a following. The hunters wait while the slow-trailing dogs run the rabbit in a fairly predictable circular route, and shoot them when they return to the starting area.

It's even permissible and fun to spotlight rabbits at night, as long as you do it in areas where deer are not found and you're sure stray shots won't land on an adjacent landowner's prop-

Cottontails offer the extra bonus of being good table fare, and you can cook them just about any way you would cook

Department biologists advise you not to worry about hunting pressure on cottontail populations. As with most small game

OFFICE PHONE

CAR PHONE

AUSTIN - Many's the doesn't have habitat for the animals and birds, habitat range conditions, rainfall and other climatic variables have more effect on rabbit populations from year to year than hunting.

Chances are, when rabbits are abundant, some trimming of the population is beneficial because nature almost inevitably takes its toll through predation and other natural factors anyway,

So if you want to recapture the thrill of that first exposure to hunting or convey that unforgettable feeling to a new hunter, remember the cottontail.

stalking the well-camouflaged Bass Good Is

AUSTIN -- Medina Lake near San Antonio is already known as a good black bass lake, and now there is evidence that it may be a producer of walleyes.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have netted three walleyes of an age class that had to have been the result of a natural spawn.

Project leader Jimmy Dean said the three averaged 1.5 pounds in weight and 16.2 inches in length. The fish were calculated to be just under two years old -- hatched in 1976.

The most recent stocking was in 1974, so products of that program would be considerably larger, using growth rate tables established from 1973 to 1976.

Medina is only the third Texas lake where spawning of the imported walleyes has been confirmed. The other are nearby Canyon Lake and Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Ramp Gift \$20,000 AUSTIN - The Texas Parks

and Wildlife Commission accepted a \$20,000 gift for boat ramp construction and dealt with a variety of other matters in a meeting in Austin Jan. 24.

The gift, presented by the Boating Trades Association of Texas, will comprise the department's portion of a four-ramp project for the new Lake Limestone in Limestone and Leon counties.

The gift was presented to the commission by Mary Reynolds, association president. Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin presented certificates of appreciation to Reynolds and also to association officials Charles Ferrell and Julian O. Read declaring them 'honorary game wardens."

In other action, the commission approved initial staffing and budget for Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, a 2,072-acre site on Amistad Reservoir. The park contains several important prehistoric Indian pictograph sites.

The commission also: -Authorized the department to execute a one-year concession contract for operation of the Port Lavaca Causeway State Fishing Pier at Port Lavaca by Johnny Peres. Jr.

-Authorized the department to execute a two-year concession contract with Larry Wadley of Sandia for operation of a concession at Lake Corpus Christi State Recreation Area. -Approved the purhcase of

vehicular equipment for Mustang Island, Landmark Inn, Lost Maples and Lake Mineral Wells state parks.

-Authorized the executive director to approve the Lone Star Historical Drama Associa tion, Inc. moving a barracks building into Galveston Island State Park to house actors during the theatrical season, pending the outcome of a public

-Authorized the staff to

explore the possibility of purchasing or leasing additional railroads cars for the Texas State Railroad State Historical Park which runs between

-Authorized purchase of two lots adjacent to the Fulton Mansion State Historical Structure from Neil M. and Wilma T. Brogger for \$40,000.

-Authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$6,000 for a security system for the Mission

used. Shotguns must be loaded

There is no bag limit on hogs

Hunters must wear a

minimum of 400 square inches

of daylight fluorescent orange

material for safety on the

heavily wooded management

with either slugs or buckshot.

and no dogs will be permitted.

Church and Workshop at Goliad State Historical Park. -Authorized expenditure of \$896,806 in appropriated funds Palestine and Rusk. for major park repairs in units of

the state park system. -Approved application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

for additional funds for lighted ballfields and other improvements in Deaf Smith County.

Interpretive Center and Mission

Approved survey and testing fees for Goose Island State Recreation Area.

-Approved two rehabilitation ojects, one each for Crosby and Matagorda Counties, and a lease agreement including Montgomery County in the use of a state boat ramp facility.

-Approved an interagency contract with the General Land



The first practical application of fluorescent lighting made at a Washington, D.C., dinner in Nov. 1936, celebrating the centenary of the U.S. Patent Office.



The first recorded fire engine was built for the city of Augsburg, Germany, in 1518. It consisted of a large lever-operated squirt mounted on a wheeled carriag

Public Hog **Hunt Slated**

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set a public hunt for federal hogs on the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine.

Feral hogs, which are domestic hogs gone wild, have become so numerous on the area they are detrimental to the wildlife resources and habitat.

Removal of hogs will be permitted by hunters on a first-come, first-served basis, with 50 hunters being admitted each day beginning at 6 a.m.

Dates for the hunt are every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 10 through March 5. from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

A \$3.00 fee will be charged each hunter, and only centerfire rifles and shotguns may be

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SEASON CHANGE But you can be inside enjoying the warmth of the unique stone fireplace, and custom kitchen, or you can be outside in the beautiful yard, but either way you will thank us again and again telling you about this 4 BR, 3 B spacious custom home. 3931

IF YOU WANT SHELTER...Buy a tent, but if you want

a truly beautiful home, buy this new home built to fit

your family. Isolated MBR, His 'N' Her's dressing areas with walk in closet. Full of features, top location. The

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's

place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR, 2 B,

located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an

WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER, Room is what

2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those

this gracious home boosts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, and 2 3/4 B, and

central heat, ref. air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call

SUPERBLY REMODELED - Country Home located on 5 acres with good new well, and with 2 story elegance. Everything has been updated, new wiring a new paneling, carpet, kitchen, bath fixtures, storm windows-complete and ready 4 BR, 2 B, get out of the city \$37,500 reasonable down payment. Call Now!

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SHORTAGE One of the few remaing Prime Commercial tots with the 2nd highest traffic counts in the city. Let this charming, well-maintained stucco home will give your us give you assistance on building & financing that new business home.

3868
3868
3868
3868

markable job on this mature charmer. Enjoy the 4 BR, 2 B, with new carpet, paint, and central heating system. As a bonus you get a rental detached apt. he is finishing up. Appraised at \$37,000 with new loan or assume-will consider trade for equity.

OWNER SAYS - "SELL" And he has just done a re-

NEW-LUXURY HOME You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR, home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec. garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard.

FIRST HOME BARGAIN For newlyweds or singles.
This 2 BR, 1 B, is excellent and you can own it. You are in walking distance to shopping, churches, schools.
Start the New Year and be a homeowner. Price a modest \$12,000.

PAMILY LIVING - N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4 BR, 2 B home in a great togetion. The kids are close to both Elementary

WEST PARK CMARMER Unique revenue property. 4 Units, 3 SR., 2 B apartments let in an English Tudor tradition, testeful decorated. Loss then 2 years old, and loss for easy shopping. A property you can in a profitably, and have pride of ownership and have pride of ownership.

existing loan that can be assumed.

LIVING ON A STAR Newly redecorated, lots of room, and 2 living areas. This home is complete and well built in a good Star Street area. Enjoy the comforts in this 3 BR, 2 B home and its beautiful yard and trees. Under \$40,000.

THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS....'
Rest, relex and enjoy all 4 BRS, and 4 Beths
in this superb Rancher, which is beautifully
located close to town on 1.3 zeros. Plenty
of room for Garden, peta, horses, etc. Low
80's. All the features - Immaculate N-007

OF THE SOUTHWEST E

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

REALTOR

201 East Park Ave. MEMBERS OF LISTING

SERVICE

QUICKI DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Looking for a 3 BR, 2 B home with new carpet, paint in top condition on closing? Buy at the F.M.A. appraised value of \$21,686. 3797

SEEN EVERYTHING? Just welt till you see his comfortable brick home. Enjoy new serpet, remedeled kitchen, 3 BR, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to tome qualified purchase

YOUR FIRST HOME CAN BE NOW! Let us more you in for \$1,500 with a new PHA lean, 3 BR, fonced yard, fruit troos, storm coller, good area, 7 years old - good condition

ting a good plat up or aer as down my \$17,000 Price, 3 BR, 1 B Home

d Junior High. Nice firepiace in the den and untry kitchen. If you need more information I today. Priced in mid 50's 3813

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET The day you finally decided to took at this beautiful two bedroom home located near schools and shopping. This home features a den, living room, built in appliances and storm celler. Priced at \$28,500.

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no

TIMES, RATES MIN 2 days, per word: .17 2.55 3 days, per word: .24 3.60 4 days, per word: .31 4.65 5th day: FREE 10 days, per word: .59

8.85 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00 4 of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Classified display rates apply Hereford, \$500.00. Call 364for special paragraphing, cap- 0218. tions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates

\$1 per column inch. Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4 working condition on both. p.m. daily for the next day's 364-8826. edition: 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one ncorrect insertion. Advertisers ould call attention to errors mmediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 111 Archer St. [Mission Road] Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living

KIRBY CUSTOMERS DE-WARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.

602 Star 364-0422 Bud Hansen, owner Bob Bridwell, dealer

CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

PRO-FOAMERS Save 30 percent on utilities

Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave rized Distribu 364-1073

107 Ave. C. WANT ADS

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

Zenith stereo record player with two speakers, like new, walnut finish, dust cover. Excellent condition. Charles Skinner 364-4241 or 364-2374. 1-119-tfc

For Sale: 4 spaces located in Section C. Lot 38, spaces 1, 2, 3,

1-149-10p White Maytag gas dryer, 7 years old. Gold Hotpoint dishwasher, 41/2 years old. Good

1-152-c

For advertising news and Purebred St. Bernard puppies. Three female, three males.

> VACUUM CLEANER SALE Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off. KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

602 Star 364-0422 1-61-tfc

L'ALLEGRA STUDY CLUB **5TH ANNUAL** ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER

February 3rd, February 4th from 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. February 5th 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Going out of business sale. Antiques. 9' glass showcase. Paperback books. Also open on Sunday. HARDIN HOUSE. 323

BURNIA RILEY FENCING. Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free

estimate call 578-4381.

For sale: G.E. Dishwasher, still under warranty. Electric

stove, apt. size refrigerator in good condition. 364-7800. 1-151-5c

Good used B/W and color portable TV's and consoles. TOWER T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-140-22p

For sale: Good Maytag cook stove. 364-3238. Estell Burrell, 206 Avenue K.

1-155-2p Seven foot pool table. Call 364-8118. 1-153-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-96-tfe

For sale: wall and ceiling insulation. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber, 104 South Main. 1-150-tfc

LARGE TOOL AUCTION Monday Feb. 6---7 p.m.

Partial List of Merchandise

4-in electric chain saw 0-amp battery chargers I/8" Black and Dacker Drills /4" - 3/8" - 1/2" socket sets

Duct Tape Electrician Pliers Clew and 3-lb, Hammers 100-ft. and 16-ft. Tapes Wrench Sets Drill Sets Screwdriver Sets ovels ton Power Pullers Air Impact 5-ton Hydroulic Jacks 9 x 12 vinyl Tarps

No way to list it all--Some dealer lots will be sold. Open at 2 p.m. Monday for Inspection

> **DENNIS CARLSON** AUCTIONEER

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5. 1-1-tfe

> Grapefruit plan with Diadaz, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula, Harold Close Drug.

S-1-155-5p Baled cane in the stalk. Call 357-2344

1-155-tfc

S-1-116-tfc

FOR SALE Tire chains for small car or pickup. Fits 7.00-13, 185R13, C78-13, 7.35-14, C78-14, D78-14, 185R14. Used once last winter. \$10. See at Hereford Brand front

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

'64 Ford Tractor-Selecto speed. \$1500. Call 364-8447, can be seen 248 Juniper after 4 p.m. or weekends. 2-155-5c

8 John Deere 71 Flex Planters. Only planted 140 acres. 276-5513 after 8 p.m. 2-155-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins. augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

< -- Albert comp to 2-136-tfc Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.

Berkley 71/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Old F-20 Farmall Tractor, fair condition. Call Ivan Block 364-0296

S-2-150-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [hoeme] Plaws DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First

Phone 364-2811 BUY - SELL - TRADE

New and used farm equip The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084

2-12-tfc See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 F250 Ford Supercab. Steering, brakes, air. 364-8053 after 6 p.m. 3-155-5p

1969 Harley Davidson Sportster for sale. Call 364-2748. F-S-3-154-4p

960 International grain truck. Hale stock trailer, 6 x 22. 276-5892.

3-154-2p Jeep CJ-5, 1972, 304 V-8, 3 speed, fiberglass top, warn wench, extra nice, 364-3167.

3-154-5p

1976 Continental Town Coupe leage, loaded, immacu late. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-S-132-tfc

WHEN WE ACCEPT A NEW PERSON, WE MAKE NO DISTINCTION REGARDING RACE OR NATIONAL ORIGIN STICKLERS ABOUT



For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radie. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.

FUNNY BUSINESS

3-Th-S-260-tfc 1975 Ford pickup located at Cantu Mobil. Call 289-5812. F-S-154-tfc

1973 Custom coupe Chevrolet. Clean. Low mileage. Vinyl roof. Reasonable price. Call 364-0928.

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117

or 289-5685.

3-140-tfc NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First

Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

77 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Solid silver with red upholstery AM-FM tape power windows power seat cruise control tilt wheel power moon roof radial

tires excellent condition 364-0959 Garth 3-129-tfc 1975 Ford Elite, excellent

condition, new tires. Call 364-7623. 3-152-5c

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station Wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. 364-5520. 3-152-tfc

1970 Buick Lasabre. Clean and

good condition \$600. Call 3-150-tfc

1965 Dodge pickup in excellent running condition. May be seen at 133 Beach or call 364-4688. 3-150-10c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY. We pay cash for Used Cars

136 Sam 3-33-tfc HIGH PERFORMANCE

By Roger Bollen

350 Chevy engine, 4 bolt mains, 11 to 1 pistons, hi-lift hyd. cam w/no float lifters, F.I. heads, Holly 4 bbl. H.P. oil pump less than 10,000 miles \$450.00. 4 bolt 350 Chevy block, only \$25. Turbo 400 Trans \$125.00. All above \$550.00. Call 364-2811 for Ronnie or 364-2329 after 6 p.m. 3-151-5c

'75 Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop with white vinyl roof. PS, PB, air conditioner. AM and tape deck, power windows and seats. Cruise control, tilt wheel, new tires. Excellent condition. \$3300.00. Less them 42,000 miles. 364-2288.

> 3-151-tfc 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Mini Motor Home. 1972 Dodge. 23,000 miles fully self-contained, \$6,900. Might take travel trailer trade in. 216 South 25

3A-139-tfc 4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

NORTHWEST 3 bedroom brick home 2 baths,

large living room, den, two fireplaces, double car garage, sprinkler system. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out. Call for details. 416 AVENUE E Sharp 3 bedroom. Fully

carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider, trading for equity in small

704 EAST 3RD .2 bedrooms, immediate position. Call for details.

5 ACRE TRACTS We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. LOT ON HIGHWAY 385 88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire, Price \$22,000.00

Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs. HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile south of underpass

364-3566

364-1534

364-1017

S-4-111-tfc

South Hwy. 385 Geold Hamby Calvin Edwards

> WANT ADS GET RESULTS

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

640 acres, on pavement, close to town, 4-8" gravel packed wells, over 16,000 feet of U.G. pipe, 2 electric drive pivot sprinklers, T.W. pump, 2 houses, 1 - 24'X140' barn, 1-M&C grain dryer, 2 bins-1/2 million lbs. storage.
All goes for \$775.00 per acre. This is one of the best farms in Deaf Smith County.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE Gibson REAL ESTATE

200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Bill Struve Hilrey L. Aven

364-6396 364-1303

Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment.

FUR SALE BY OWNER

4-130-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY

OWNERS 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, draped, 2 car garage, central air & heat! A nice lawn. and brick patio with awning and many other extras. Office space for rent, secretaria

CALL 364-3217 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 11/4 baths brick house. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, storm windows, extra insulation, refrigerated air. Northwest location. Call 364-5267.

HOUSE FOR SALE

First Baptist Church, Friona. Texas, will sell, by sealed bids, small house at 506 Prospect, Friona, to be moved. Call 802-247-2796 for information. Deadline for submitting bids is February 13, 5:00 p.m. Bid will be opened February 15 with right reserved to refuse all bids. 4-154-5p

Family wanting to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick in nice location under \$60,000. Family wanting to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath in \$35,000 range. Realtor 364-0944.

4-151-tfc WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-

4025 or 364-0164. 4-153-tfc

FOR SALE 1600 Acres in Colorado. Artesian Water. Write Box 1333.

Hereford, Texas 79045

PRIME LOCATION nice home and your future business location on this large corner lot on Highway 385 and Third Street. Call Louie LeGrand, realtor. 364-1251.

For Sale: Building at 225 main.

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carpeted. Very good condition. Phone 364-8425. 4A-151-5c

5. FOR RENT

For lease: Best location in Hereford! One block from intersection, Hwy 60 and 385. Over 5200 sq. ft. Carpet and paneled front, overhead door in rear, also cold room. High exposure, heavy traffic, easy access. Call 364-1251 Griffin Real Estate.

S-F-5-135-tfc Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.

Office space for rent. 45 Real Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

For Rent: Mobile home space

water furnished. 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 2 bedroom furnished apartment Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-148-22p

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th

> Office-415 North Main Phone--364-1483 Home--364-3937

For rent: 100 acre vegetable farm. Call 806/272-4943 after 6

Clean 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick house. 6' fenced yard, close to Aikman, near hospital. \$300 plus bills. 830 Avenue K. Call 793-3413.

12x52 two bedroom furnished

5-141-22c

trailer house. Washer, dryer. Clean. Country, close in. No pets. 357-2344. 5-137-tfc

and answering services available. Phone 364-7300.

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.

5-226-tfc Apartments available NOW.

Sugarland Quads. Call 364-5-142-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3

bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222 5-58-tfc Freshly painted one bedroom

apartment. Singles preferred.

364-3388.

5-154-tfc One bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Good location. 364-0546.

5-154-3c Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

5-11-tfc OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE

CENTER, 364-5822.

THREE room furnished apart-

5-43-tfc

ment, nice and clean. Bills paid. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-150-tfc APARTMENT HUNTING? Hunt no more, we have what

you are looking for - nice 1. 2 and 3 bedrooms, rent starting from \$180.00 bills paid. SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 North Walnut Ave.

Friena, Texas Call collect 247-3666. 5-ThF-S-133-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTME-NTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Pho-

ne 364-8421.

rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064. 5-87-tfc OFFICES FOR LEASE

Furnished trailer houses for

Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.

5-155-1c

S-W-5-145-tfc

FOR LEASE: Farm in Hereford area. 2601 acres, 1500 irrigated. New sprinklers, feed lot. Excellent improvements. In good water area. Cash leases preferred. Call 578-4416 or collect 303-444-3470.

5-150-6c Three bedroom house. Call 364-1491.

TWO HOUSES.....plus, private unfurnished 2 bedroom with garage and storage. And a cozy furnished one bedroom in nice location. Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718.

Two bedroom house, baseme

and fenced yard. Newly redecorated. Call 364-8290. 5-152-10c TWO HOUSES....plus, private unfurnished 2 bedroom with

garage and storage. And a cozy furnished one bedroom in nice location. Gene Campbell, 364-7718 after 5 p.m. FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office build-

ing. Call 364-2232.

6. WANTED

1963 through 1971 short wheel base Chevrolet pickup. 364-

Want to buy female poodle. Male poodle for stud service. NO PAPERS on either. 364-7576.

6-154-5p

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris

Dobbs, Summerfield.

6-197-tfc WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

WANTED: JUNK Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors. tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. North Progressive Road. 364-

3777 or 364-3350.

4025 or 364-0164.

S-6-145-tfc Would like someone to commute to WTSU on Tuesday and/or

Th-S-6-148-4c WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-

Wednesday night. 364-8282.

6-153-tfc WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-ING. Tom Carter, 364-6345.

6-136-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$150 to \$600 Weekly ACTIVE PARTNERS People needed to service retail outlets under contract with Lubbock warehouse. Persons able to invest 8 hours weekly us \$1900.00 or more secured by inventory and distribution agreements call Mr. Powell Collect at 806-792-3444. NO SELLING INVOLVED.

7-153-10p Low risk, exciting opportunity for high return on modest investment. No management, O maintenance, or other expenses

involved. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-7-111-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-153-5c Nurses, R.N.'s needed in modern, fully equipped in progressive hospital located in a growing community. Please contact the Director of Nursing Coon, Memorial Hospital, 1411 Denver Ave., Dalhart, Texas 79022. 806-249-4571. Equal

HOMEMAKERS

8-153-3c.

Opportunity Employer.

Market Research representatives has openings for survey workers.Part time, getting; attitudes and opinions of products and ideas. No selling. Various hours. Evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own handwriting. Include your telephone number to Market Research, P.O. Box 29146. Indianapolis, Inc. 46229. 8-154-5c

Secretary for the Department of Employment & Training. Deaf Smith County Community Action Agency. Average typing skills required. Some bookkeeping and clerical background preferred. Contact Loretta Cindsfather, 4th & Ross Streets (old Central School Building). Hereford. 364-5632. An affirmative action equal oppor-

8-155-3c

GET RESULTS 1101 East First-Hereford, Texas Call 364-7698

Want

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S-11-16-tfc

11-144-tfc

The

iereford

Dial ' Brand



Now taking Applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory System as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background.

Our benefits include Paid vacation Paid Holidays *Paid Insurance Medical & Dental

Place your application now with the OSWALT DIVISION/BUT-LER MFG. CO. Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045 An equal opportunity employer male/ female.

8-144-tfc

Two ladies with car in Hereford and surrounding towns, 5 days, \$75.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Norma Villarreal. 806-364-6570.

8-153-4c Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs

qualified welders for shop and field work, 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

Night man - Security. Apply at Lone Star Feed Yard, Happy, Texas 806-655-7704. 8-151-5c

Receptionist and bookkeeper position, 51/2 days week. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 1806, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-149-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER 6 months through 8 years After school care available Phone 364-1293

Th-S-9-70-tfc CUSTOM FARMING All types tillage. Call Dwight

Shirley, 364-6087. S-9-7-tfc

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or

Jean Collier, 258-7396.

10-155-5p

10. NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/ Donnie A. Rhyne

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

If you're on city delivery and mise THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.



Hereford Lions Club

to each to

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

EVENING LIONS CLUB

meets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Like to join a small progressive civic club? Call Sec .- Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m.



7:30 P.M.

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY

_V. Watts WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322

Mobile Phone 374-4741 11-136-tfc GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granado - 712 Stanton

*Industrial *Commercial *Residential *Agriculture Licensed, bonded & insured 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING small or large business. Call 364-6368 after 4 p.m.

11-136-22c

CUSTOM BUILT Blue Ribbon storm doors and storm windows. built to fit your windows. Keeps cold and dust out of your home. Also insulation for attic. For free estimate, call CUSTOM. SCREEN & DOOR, Amarillo.

> 11-154-22c KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley

Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523

or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80

11-15-tfc

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS WANTED

Iowa Beef Processors.

the company that offers one of the highest pay scales in Amarillo area, is now interviewing for production workers. We are looking for experienced butchers or beginners willing to learn a new trade.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

These permanent jobs offer many opportunities for advancement. If you are looking for a job that offers a guaranteed 36 hour work week, so mpany paid group insurance, a pold vacation, and 8 paid holidays, come out to our employment office for an interview.

Interviewing from 8-4 p.m. Mon.-Pri. Third entrance

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS IN.

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job

Free estimates 11-35-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop

S-11-47-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal

Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841. S-11-27-tfc

> AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE

General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561.

S-Th-11-135-tfc

SAVE MONEY

ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated. For free estimate Call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation,

11-230-tfc

C.R. CAPERTON & SONS Dirt | LOST: male and female work, sand, caliche, asphalt paving, driveways, streets. roads, parking lots. Call 364-4244 or 364-0937.

11-154-22c PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way

ne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell

S,11-42-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY

Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

COMPLETE INCOME TAX SERVICE Short and long forms, small businesses and income tax anning. Call 364-1347. S-11-130-9c

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY

Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish PHONE 364-5169 11-210-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercia FREE ESTIMATES Lynn Jones 364-6617

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimg. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

DORMAN'S PAINT & BODY SHOP Located 103 New York. Specializing in overall paint jobs, glass replacement, bodywork. Brake overhaul, disc brakes only \$39.99. Call

11-133-efe

11-124-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

GOMEZ'S UPHOLSTERY Quality Workmanship Free Estimate Reasonable Prices Fast Service

328 W. 1st 328 W. 1st 11-109-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

MUMME EXCAVATING TAILWATER PITS CLEANED 945-2255 Nazareth Call early morning or nights 11-104-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installation of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.

Sales 9 Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial,

13. LOST & FOUND

289-5597

Dobermans between Hereford and Friona. Call Dale Christie, 357-2395.REWARD.

S-11-24-tfc

LOST: Screwtail Boston Bull female, black with white. In vicinity of West Mobile Lodge Tuesday night. REWARD. 364-1811 or 364-2122. 13-153-3p

FOUND: white short hair Tomcat, very gentle. 364-6949.

LOST: Black and white small female dog wearing collar and tags. 8 miles North of Hereford. 578-4345.

13-155-1c

13-155-1c

14: CARD OF THANKS

The family of Floyd Cole wishes to extend our sincere appreciation to those who showed kindness and concern in the loss of our loved one. For all the food, flowers, visits, phone calls and prayers we say thank you. 14-155-1c

Mere words cannot adequately express our sincere gratitude we wish to convey to all of those who gave so generously of their time, as well as other considerations, during the recent loss of our husband and father, Roscoe Wilkerson. May

you all be richly blessed. Marie Wilkerson Dennis Wilkerson & family Lois Stewart & family Carol Chick & family Wallace Wilkerson & family 14-155-1p

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon in excellent running condition. Clean. 364-3297.

3-155-tfc

Good used galvanized water drive Valley Sprinklers. 1969 to 1975 models. \$5,000 to \$12,000. Call Ken Country Man. Days 249-6173, Nights 249-5661.

No pets, no children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Avenue H.

Wanted: Experienced man to operate a section and four wells. 364-0991.

8-155-3c

LADIES. Could you spare 15 hours a week if you recieve \$75.00 a week? Call Stanley Home Products, Chris Maples, 806-647-5227.

8-155-1c GE stove, self cleaning oven in good condition. \$75.00. Call

Steve Larkin, 364-6546.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Walcott Independent School District invites bids on two buses. 71 36 passenger Ford 1/2 ton and 72 54 passenger Dodge 1/2 ton. Information concerning the condition of these buses may be attained from Royce W. Whiteley, superintendent, Walcott I.S.D.,

289-5874. All bids must be received by 4:30 p.m., March 13, 1978. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. at Board of Trustees meeting on

March 13, 1978. The Board of Trustees of Walcott I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Hereford Independent School District will open bids on its building insurance on February 14, 1978, at 6:00 p.m. For details, contact the Superintendent of Schools at 700 Union Street in Hereford, Texas.

James Gentry **Board President**

153-3c

F-S-154-4c

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S

l. The first player selected in the 1977 National Football League draft was (a) Ricky Bell (b) Tony Dorsett (c)

Gary Jeter 2. The average American ate 12 pounds of peanuts in 1975. True-False The explorer who proved. in 1728, that Asia and North America were separate con-tinents by sailing through the dividing strait

ANSWERS:

Vitus Bering L (a) 2. False, 6.6 pounds 9.

Big Water The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880), but the people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

(As of 4 P.M. 2-3-78)

TEXAS CATTLE PEEDERS

(As of 4 P.M. 2-3-78)

Hoffers-41.50 to 42.00 DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE

SEEF-The boof trade was slow with dom

steady at 67,75 for 500-700 Lbs. AMARILLO-for sales beef reported, Poc reported very little intered, but steams

1.50 lawer for 14-17 Lbt. at 95.50 export for 14-15. and down and 99.50-99.00 for 14-17 Lbt. Hims were 50 to 1.00 lower for 20-26 Lbt. With 14-17 Lbt. 97.00, for 17-30 Lbt. and 96.00-97.00 for 20-26 Lbt. Bettles were steady to 16-00 Lbt. with 14-16 Lbt. 63.20 and 30-10 Lbt. 61.25. Please were 50 higher 54.00 trimmed for 4-9 Lbt. EAST COAST-Libra were weak at \$2.00 for 14-17 Lbt.

ight. Steer best was week and helfer beef

Volume: 72,000 Steers-43.50 to 44.00

Wheet 2.54

MHo-3,28 Beens-4.99

Trend: Active

water.'

HOMES FOR SALE New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft. This home has everything including new custom drapes.

Bedroom, 2 bath with shop. Only \$20,000. #4072

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Builtin oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location.

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town, only \$15,000.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price. ACREAGES 40 acre tracts with wells on

pavement.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home 13 acres. 6 miles North of Hereford, \$12,000.

Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement.

Will sell VA or conventional.

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed

We need your listings

per acre.

pen, on pavement #4046

LAND 2085 acres in Bailey County. 10 center pivot sprinklers. Good '8" water. 1000 head feed yard with scales. All on highway. Two new homes. Priced \$750

320 acres of grass North of

Dawn. Good water under it. 160 acres. 3 miles from town on

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 51/2 miles from Hereford.

Section with good improvements on pavement. Many More Check with us today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-5344

Motor vehicles registered in the United States number about 131 million, approximately 100 million more than in any other

W-S-111-tfc

The jellyfish is a primitive animal that is 95 percent water and lacks any true eyes, ears or brain, says National Geo-

Geoffrey Chaucer, English poet, was born on Oct. 25, 1340, and died on the same day 60 years later.

Chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1869.

Valentine Jewelry Is Right From the Heart



HAVE A HEART-Hearts for Valentine's Day carry their own special themes this year, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. For example, pendant on model is gold clenched fist to signify the power of love. Heart of gold with opal center opens to free-form design, shown on display board at left in both closed, top, and open positions. Heart on right, called "Swingers," is formed by male-

female figures clasping hands. NEW YORK (AP) - There's room for your beloved's initials a whole new way to say "I love outlined in tiny diamonds. thanks to imaginative jewelry designers, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Take a second look at heart-shaped pendants and pins, the experts say. They have a new look and a new message to convey. For example, one attractive golden heart pendant, on closer inspection, shows itself to be "love power" — the heart is formed from a cleanched fist

is formed from a clenched fist. Another handsome heart pendant that has an opal stone rimmed with gold can open up and be worn as a free-form

The very newest design for today's lovers is the provoca-tive "Swingers" heart pendant. The heart shows a male and female whose arms and bodies make up the heart outline.

If none of the aforementioned suits your fancy, you might choose a more conventional form of daintily filigreed gold hearts, or a "hearts and flowers" motif — two heart shapes with finely fashioned gold flow-ers sculpted in the center and

During World War II, when rubber was in short supply, wooden automobile tires were tested. On smooth roads, they performed well at speeds up to 75 miles an hour, but tended to chip when they hit a pothole.

Along this same theme, there are cutout hearts edged in dia-monds, or hearts with diamond

pave centers. Another luxurious jewelry item is the "sticks and stones" heart pendant. The heart has tiny little gold "sticks" criss-crossed through the center and with the sticks are the

"stones" - small diamonds! 11 COMMONWEALTH he rode across the great plains -One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived. 10 NAYENGLE

LIVESTOCK PUTURES

STAR

ABO (AP) — Futures trading on tage Marcantte Exchange Fri-

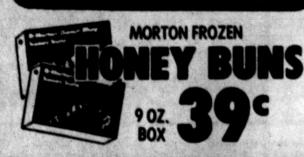






KOTEX









U.S.D.A. **CHOICE BEEF** BONELESS . 1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

HO

BOW WOW BITE SIZE DOS FOOD

MELLOW ROAST COFFEE

BETTY CROCKER

COOKIES

HOUS

FRANCO AMERICAN MEATBALLS &
SPAGHETTIO'S

KEEBLER - PITTER PATTER/FRENCH VANILLA CREME

WE NAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

FROZEN FOODS

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA BUNN BROS. STAMPS

JUST CLIP AND REDEEM

OUR STAMP COUPONS!

HAMBURGER/SAUSAGE/CHEESE/PEPPERONI

IO'S PIZZA

VEGETABLES

JOHNSTON'S FROZEN

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN







VINE RIPENED LARGE SLICERS

TOMATOES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

TEXAS RUBY RED





DAIRY VALUES

COLBY CHEESE	9 OZ. PKG.	89
KRAFT SIX STICK PARKAY MARGARINE	1 LB.	59
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP		

CHEESE STICKS 10 CT.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT THRIFTWAY No Purchase Required



DELICATESEN

1 Whole **BROSTED FRYER** WITH 1/2 PT. **POTATO SALAD**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO **STAMPS**

TUES. & WED.



IN CLASSIC KITCHEN STORAGE JAR

WE ACCEPT POOD STAMP

10 OZ. 49°

HUNGRY JACK ASSTD.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEDREARY 5-11, 1978

BARBARA HORAN to be in Hereford March 18 for pageant

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

L'Allegra Study Club's Antique Show and Sale concluding today at Community Center, 1-6 p.m. MONDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Square Dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m. TOPS Club #1011, Com-

munity Center, 6 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club to meet at Summerfield First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lydia Hopson, 3 p.m. Kappa lota Chapter, Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Poppy Head, 7:30 p.m. Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Executive committee meeting of Chamber Women's Division

at the Country club, noon. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas,

with Noel Hagar as hostess, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Plata Study Club.

Sweetheart party for husbands at Hereford Country Club, 8 Xi Epsilon Exemplar Chapter,

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford

State Bank, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Tem-

ple, 7:30 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

Hereford TOPS Club #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship

Hall of First Baptist Church.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30

Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabeetes tests for senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Board of directors meeting. Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.

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

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, noon. Noon Lions, Community To Meet Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, work day at the Disaster Room, 2 p.m.

Palo Duro and Busy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Zella Mae Crump, 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in parish

school auditorium, 8 p.m. Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

munity Center, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club, First Presby-

terian Church, noon. Hereford TOPS Club. Community Center, 9 a.m.

Community Center, 8 p.m. Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3

Cultural and Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas

Flame Room, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 801 N. Main St., 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30

SATURDAY Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Ball in Knights of Columbus Hall, coronation at 9

Hereford Home Demonstration Club sponsoring bake sale at Sugarland Mall.

Young Mothers Study Club sponsoring Bake Sale at Sugarland Mall.

Hospital Auxiliary

Possible resumption of the patient opinion poll will be discussed by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary Monday during a noon luncheon meeting at K-Bob's Steak House.

All current and prospective members are asked to attend. Other business on tomorrow's agenda will include discussion of improving the gift shop at the

local hospital. Also, all Auxiliary officers will attend the hospital board meeting on Feb. 21 in order to present their bylaws for

Hereford Riders Club, Com- Bingo Party Scheduled Round dance lessons at At Manor

The public is invited to attend the bingo party scheduled Friday, Feb. 16 in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Retirement Home. Games will

begin at 7 p.m. The party is being sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary. Tickets are available now for \$2 from Auxiliary members and will be sold at the door that

Prizes will be given to game winners and refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Frances Hill is chairman of the Proceeds of the party will be

spent in buying carpet for the Manor's hallways and entry-

Miss Texas To Emcee Miss Hereford Pageant

Barbra Jo Horan, Miss Texas USA 1978, will serve as mistress of ceremonies here on March 18 during the annual Miss Hereford Pageant in the high

school auditorium. March 1 is the deadline for entry in the pageant and interested coeds are urged to contact Mary Herring, Rosie Griffin or Wynelle Robinson as soon as possible. The pageant is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Division, which will award \$1,200 in scholarships.

Miss Horan, a 20-year-old

coed at Southern Methodist University, represented Dallas in the third annual Miss Texas USA Pageant last summer at El Paso. Another entrant was Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, who will be participating as a hostess, Miss Hospitality, during this year's pageant at El Paso.

Miss Horn will be vying for the Miss USA crown April 29 when CBS will broadcast finals of the 27th annual pageant. The reigning Miss USA is Kim Tomes of Houston.

Born in Port Washington, but a resident of Dallas since entering SMU as a freshman, she enjoys a variety of hobbies including drawing, painting and poetry. "I have written a book of poetry which I am now illustrating. I especially enjoy working with watercolor."

The 5'7" brunette with blue-gray eyes is an accomplished singer.

"I am very interested in my professional career and see this opportunity as Miss Texas as an open door. I want to do the best

possible job I can to represent Texas as an ambassador of

goodwill and beauty." The new Miss Texas not only impressed a distinguished panel of celebrity judges with her charm and presence, but she also dazzled the Miss Texas press photographers to win the highly prized Miss Photogenic title - the first time in the three year history of the pageant that one contestant has won both titles.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard. 405 Ave. C, are the parents of a. son, Joshua Michael, born Jan. 24 at Palo Duro Hospital at Canyon. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko, Route 2, are the infant's grandparents and Mrs. Ed Jesko, Hereford, is the great-grandmother.



Shopping is play if done the easy way. Shop the **CLASSIFIED ADS today**

PHONE: 364-2030

soap and candles.

My family moved inland when

the land was fertile and cheap.

Our basic crops were corn

potatoes - vegetables to be used

mainly for our colony. My father

didn't have but one son to help

him so several neighbors

worked together to plant and

My mother had taught me how

to use a needle and thread. I

became quite good at it. But

now I worked with satin, velvet,

and lace, that was imported

Some rich people had their

household furnishings

imported. Their houses were

beautiful. I would sit and stare

at the lace curtains, velvet

chairs, pretty lamps, and their

big fluffy rugs. Some of the

people had maids to help them

As more people came to

America there was a need for

schools. Sometimes there were

six grades in one class room.

And as time went on more

inventions were invented and

keep their homes clean.

from the old country.

ground for winter use.

bee contest.

Area winners of the American History Essay Contest were announced this week by contest chairman Charlotte R. Clark in observance of American History Month, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR.

American History Month is observed during February.

Five communities in this area participated in this year's competition, including Hereford, Dimmitt, Springlake-Earth, Friona and Lazbuddie. Students in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades were eligible to compete. Theme of the 1978 contest was "Growing Up in Colonial Times."

Receiving first place gold medals are the following Hereford students: Belinda Warren, 5th grade; Randy Jay Stribling, and Kim Mills (tie), 6th grade; Gwen Wilhelm, 7th grade; and Brenda Boen, 8th grade. Hereford's first place medalists are recognized below with their winning essays published in entirety.

Lynn Lawson, a 5th grader, and Sheri Templeton, a 6th grade student, earned certificates of award for second place entries.

Three first place medals were awarded to Dimmitt students, Gregory Sava, 5th grade, and Krystal Scott and Debra Lea Sava (tie) 6th grade.

Hereford, Texas

Karla Fleming, an 8th grader from Friona, was the only student to receive a first place medal in her community.

Stacy Tunnell of Springlake-Earth won a first place medal in the 8th grade division. Also, Mark Parish of Springlake-Earth was given a second place Certificate of Award in the 8th

Lazbuddie had a number of first and second place winners, including: Jamie Everett, first place, 5th grade; Rosa Trevizo, 2nd place, 5th grade; Jeff Standridge, first place, 6th grade: Sharon Glover, second place, 6th grade; Casey McBoom, first place, 7th grade; Joe Gonzales, first place, 8th grade; and Ray Ann Hicks. second place, 8th grade.

All participants in the essay contest will receive certificates of appreciation in citation of their efforts, according to Mrs. Clark.

GROWING UP IN COLONIAL TIMES By KIM MILLS

My name is Michelle Riker. I

Ph. 806-364-4941

am a 12 year old girl that lives in Philadelphia in the year of 1775. It is hard to grow up in troubled times such as these, but since I live on a large wheat farm, there is always something to do. Of course, since I am a girl, I

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING

Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday

All Occasions

Cakes to feed 2 - 500

Special 3-door design

helps SAVE ENERGY

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it. all this fuss?

> Since today is the 31st of December, tomorrow is the beginning of the new year. I hope it brings some changes for

> The seasons have changed from the bitter, cold, winter to

> > NOW

ONLY

the nice, pleasant summer WARD Outstanding Value

cannot go to school, but my mother has taught me to read and write.

My mother, Elizabeth, in doing her daily work, spins yarn, makes all of our clothes. washes, cooks, cleans the house, and in her spare time



makes quilts. Of course, I help. but since Bob and Jonathan left. I have to do most of the tending of the livestock.

Bob, who is 14, left to become a silversmith, and Jonathan. who is 18, is presently attending

My father, Jack, is a farmer. Alongside of wheat, we also

grow some other grain. As I feed the chickens, I begin to wonder about the war. That's all you ever hear about anymore. Why can't the King just understand our problems and help us instead of causing

Maybe later I will understand or the King will.

the better.

Today is the 6th, and as I have heard the Declaration of Independence being read aloud. and the Liberty Bell ringing loud and clear, and a strange, yet wonderful feeling crept into my heart. I gradually began to realize that the war is not about a mere Stamp Act or Tea Tax, but the right of freedom for all mankind.

In early 1777, as the Continental Army marched down the streets with Commander Washington in the lead, anyone could realize that even though they were ragged looking, they were an army that was to win the war.

The years have now changed from 1777 to 1783, and I have changed from a 12 year old girl to a 20 year old woman.

Although 7 years have passed, my feelings about the war have not changed. I am glad the war is over, but I still believe that the war was right. Thank Heaven that my children will not have to grow through what I did while growing up.

GROWING UP IN COLONIAL TIMES By BELINDA WARREN

The colonial life started when the first colony landed in Jamestown in 1607. They came on boats and could not bring all of their furnishings.

When my family landed in the new world, I was a young girl of ten. We did not have homes to move into, so we stayed in the boats until men could build log homes. Several families in one cabin, until more trees could be

cut down and more homes built. The floors were dirt, chimneys were made of mud and sticks. The doors were made of very large boards. Windows were little holes covered with various kinds of cloths or skins.

I remember my Dad killing a big black bear, the meat was cured for us to eat. The skin was scraped and salted, then stretched so we could use it for a rug. Tallow was saved to make

The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of Hispaniola - the island discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492 - and the remaining third is occupied by Haiti.

sus, taken in 1790, covered 16 states and one territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans, says the Census Bureau.



oday our bedrooms have

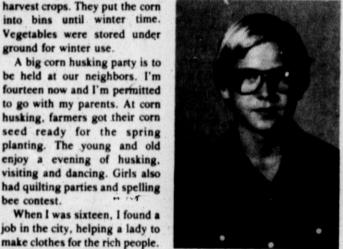
our carpet should be given careful consideration. It decoratively, and makes the room look larger. Today there are the man-made

The mattrees you sleep on is very important. The firmness

THE ONE OF A KIND TEA PARTY By RANDY STRIBLING

Hi, I'm Abe. Paul Revere's assistant in the silver shop. We were having lunch one day and Paul was reading, in the Boston Observer, about the high taxes on tea and sugar. He said, "I guess we will have to start drinking milk." Reading on, an article about the Stamp Act explained that all letters, documents, and licenses must have a government-approved stamp before they can be legal.

I know Paul was upset, because later, at a meeting of the townspeople, he said, "We must do something about these high taxes!" They formed a group of men called The Sons of Liberty, and held their meetings in the attic of a building in



Boston. They had to keep the meetings secret because any act against the King of England's laws would be considered treason. As I served refreshments one evening, excitement filled the air. The men talked about a plan to stop the high taxes. War was mentioned, but they knew the British outnum-

bered and outclassed them. On the third meeting night, a plan was finally devised. There would be no riding, just a peaceful demonstration. Everyone knew there were three ships in the harbor loaded with tea. So, the men decided to dress as

Indians, sneak aboard the

ship, and dump the tea into the

On December 16, 1773, Paul Revere and the others, including me, executed the plan. We slipped on board the Dartmouth, Eleanor, and Beaver and dumped thirty chests of tea into the sea. The British saw us do it. but did not try to stop us. All the "tea dumpers" got away unharmed. We came peacefully and left peacefully.

The British leader was so angry he closed the Boston Harbor to all ships. Then we had to do without all trade goods that were transported by sea. To top it all off, the king raised all taxes. This troubles continued for three years. During this time. Paul Revere helped write the Declaration of Independence. We finally won independence in 1781. I am glad I was able to be a part of this exciting time, and that I have friends such as Paul Revere.

LIFE IN COLONIAL TIMES By GWEN WILHELM

In colonial times there were thirteen colonies. The colonists were mostly English. They came from England to America to have freedom of worship, to be able to own their land; and to find work to help them earn a living. During the first few years in America the colonists suffered many hardships such as a disease, which struck and killed over half the colony, "Jamestown"

Many friendly Indians taught the colonists how to hunt and grow their own food. But many Indians were hostile and unfriendly and wars soon broke

Soon laws were developed and were very strict. Just for breaking the Sabbath; the colonists were whipped.

The houses in these colonies were made mostly of wood with stone or brick chimneys to keep them warm in the winter. because the winters were very cold. Wealthy colonists put glass windows and wood panelling on their two or three story houses with a very large door. The colonists made most of their furniture out of wood. The colonists put hand carvings Boston Harbor. It certainly was on furniture with their very own

The women cooked most of the meals over a fireplace which also provided the family's heat and light. The clothing was very different from what it looks like today. The women and girls wore long dresses, never pants! The men and boys wore knee length pants and long, loose shirts. Clothing was usually made out of the family's own cotton, sheep's wool, and cattle hides. Men sometimes wore wigs which they covered with a black wig when going outside.

When going outside, the women and girls wore sun bonnets. The colonist raised cattle, sheep, and hogs for meat and corn, fruits vegetables, and grains for food. They also hunted wild animals and fished.

When a newcomer would come to live in the colony, the men would help him build a house or barn while the children had foot races, horses races, and shooting or wrestling matches to see who was the best. The women would cook large meals so everyone could eat. The women would also have quilting bees so that all the women could enjoy sewing and talking. They met new friends sometimes and could get acquainted at these quilting

The children either went to school and were taught by a strict teacher or the children stayed home to be taught by their parents. They used hornbooks which is a board with a sheet of paper pasted on it to write down their lessons. Some

Continued on Pg. B3

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Mr. Burger

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og Feb. 15th

Extra Stamps will not be redeemed without coupon Hereford Stores Only



Adjustable rollers

SAVE \$20 THIN REFRIGERATOR for narrow areas

Big 20.1 cu. ft. Energy Saver All-Frostless

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

 Dual cold controls and plenty of shelves in refrigerator and freezer · Glide-out plastic freezer drawer and auto. closer on both freezer doors

New "smoke-toned" see thru plastic produce crisper, fresh meat keeper, butter and dairy doors, egg trays, freezer drawer

FEATURES:

• 13.8 sq. ft. shelf area: 2 slide-out, 1 fixed 3 door shelves

Produce crisper, 2 egg racks
 Magnetic door gaskets
 Freezer: 2 ice trays, drawer

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SERVICE NATIONWIDE

mogene McGee

more than just a room for sleeping. Quite tvate part of the house and or relax with a good teres album. It then dresser. We need

at be right for you.

Essay Winners Continued

churches also had organized schools and often ministers would teach school in their own

Many poor families sent their boys to work for a craftsman. tradesman, or a professional man as an apprentice. The man he worked for would teach him his skills and provided him with a home, food, and clothing. The girls were sent out to work as a cook or a household servant or

Many of the early colonists travelled by ship, horse or horse drawn wagons, and on foot. Peddlers mostly traveled on foot bringing news from other colonies. News was later spread by the beginning of newspapers, carried on horseback along a line called the pony express. Town criers also had a way of spreading news. Post offices were established soon after the pony express and most of the colonies had one. The colonists, very busy earning a living, had little time for arts or science. The colonists noticed this and began painting pictures, writing books, and poetry, but most important, they began writing religious books. Benjamin Franklin began writing on politics. With his witty proverbs, he wrote the "Poor Man's Almanac." Painters earned a living by painting wealthy merchant's portraits. They had very little training, but painted very good paintings. In science many inventions were performed by Benjamin Franklin. Flying a kite one stormy night, with a key attached to the string, he led many people to study the ways of electricity. One of his inventions was the lighting rod, used to control electricity and lightning. Benjamin Franklin organized a club of scientist who shared their ideas and experiments with each other.

Farming was also important for it helped to provide the colonists with food. It also help some colonists earn a living by selling their extra food at a nearby market. Other colonists became craftsman skilled in making furniture, glassware, pottery, and metalware.

We have now learned that in colonial times it took a lot of work to earn a living compared to modern days like TODAY.

1760-1790 GROWING UP IN **COLONIAL TIMES** By BRENDA BOEN

We were first called colonist. Colonist that lived under the rule of England. We lived under the laws of the King of England. These laws we became sick of, some we did not need.

The king began to tax our imports going to and from England. Soon we got to where we would not pay our taxes. The King of England sent over tax collectors. Children were playing with snowballs, one snowball hit a tax collector. At this the collector became angry. The Boston Massacre began. The date, March, 1770.

The Boston tea party came next. The King of England taxed our tea. The colonist protested against this. On the night of December 16, 1773 two hundred colonist dressed as "Indians" dumped three hundred forty-two chests of tea in the harbor. When the King of England heard of this he was furious. So in order to punish them, he closed the port of Boston. This meant they could no longer trade from that port with other countries.

"Listen my children and you shall hear, of the midnight ride of Paul Revere" is the beginning of the poem Longfellow wrote. Paul was a true American. He helped his country with the war. He told us when the British were coming. He gave the cry of "The British are coming, the British are coming" on the night of April

Between ten o'clock and eleven o'clock the Battle of Lexington occured. No one is for sure who fired the first shot. The British marched to Lexington without intending to attack. The Americans awaited them and a shot was fired. This battle only lasted a short time.

On the morning of April 19, 1775 the British continued on the Concord to carry out their mission to destroy the Americans supplies. The battle took place by the Concord River and near a bridge. The minute men came to help. Minute men were men who would fight for the Americans at any minute of the day. We could not fire unless we were fired upon first. So two men were killed from each side.

surrendered without firing a

shot. This remarkable event

gave colonists more than 100

cannon and important military

stores. But Fort Ticonderoga did

not remain in general hands. In

the same year General Arnold.

joined by General Richard

Montgomery tried to capture

Canada. This however was too

ambitious and though Montgo-

mery captured Montreal, they

Although the Revolution

begins with the battle of

Lexington and Concord, more

than fourteen months passed

before the Declaration of

Independence was signed on

July 4, 1776. Sincere people

hoped they could avoid a break

out. It was a slim pamphlet of 47

American had read the

Six months later Thomas

Jefferson, John Adams and

other farmers put their

signature on the Declaration of

Independence on July 4,

Congress approved the Declara-

tion of Independence that

Thomas Jefferson and his

Public support of the

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committee had written.

with England.

were beaten at Quebec.

The Continental Congress in

Philadelphia had authorized the colonists to defend themselves against the British, but it was not yet ready to approve of offensive action. Both Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen set out to capture Fort Ticonderogo on Lake Champlain. On the morning of May 10, 1775, the hostilities. British garrison at Ticonderoga

over in America. For a long time America's

urban cities.

than life in town. The people of Philadelphia were visited again and again by yellow fever.

gave Congress limited powers. Congress could not tax things. The Article of Confederation took care of foreign affairs.

On January 10, 1776 Thomas Paines "Common Sense" came pages. In one year 150,000 copies were sold. By the time the Declaration of Indepensign the historic document. dence, nearly every literate

soon signed in 1783.

ly two-thirds of a cent.

Revolution was not universal. The tories would not support us. Tories were people for the King of England. The tories said they had no intention of fighting because the king had given them land, money, and homes. They were the richest people in America because of the king.

On August 22, 1776 General Howe landed twenty thousand men including Hessian mercenaries at Gravesend Bay and prepared to attack the Americans commanded by Israel Putnam. The battle was lost before it began.

Howe did not folly up this victory and attack the fortifications at Brooklyn Heights. Washington was able to evacuate his entire army from Brooklyn, and during the night of August 29 he collected every boat sloop, yacht, fishing smack, yal, scowl, and rowboat he could get his hands on. By seven a.m. the army had crossed the East River to Manhatten without losing a man. Washington had to retreat all the way across New Jersey into Pensylvania and by Christmas, the future of the United States looked dismal.

The year 1777 began with Washington's army taking the offensive in New Jersey. It closed with German Burgoyne's surrender after the Battle of Saratoga. Burgovne's defeat was the turning point of the

The following winter was a time of trial for Washington's army in its camp at Valley Forge. On December 21 preparations were made for huts, provisions were scarce. It was a very hard time for Washington and his men.

The end of the war was

The surrender of Lord Cornwallis did not force England to make peace. The British still had a large army in the United States. If Parliament thought the war was worth continuing he could have done so. Many Englishmen were opposed to prolonging the

Peace and independence provided a powerful stimulus for American growth. Between 1790 to 1800 our population increased a third. Europeans left the Old World to start life

employment remained farming. But some lived in cities. The important in the war were still

Life on farm was healthier

The Articles of Confederation

The weakness of the Articles of Confederation showed the need for a stronger government. For this reason we adopted the Constitution. So on September 17th 1787 the work was finished and the delegates gathered to

After freedom was won and the Constitution was signed we became a greatly independent nation. The peace treaty was

More than 100 years ago, a penny was often called a "cop-National Geographic reports that a penny is actually 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc, and that it is worth rough-



MR. AND MRS. C. J. ALBRACHT

Reception Planned For C.J. Albrachts

The Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in honor of the 50th golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Albracht.

'Friends of the couple are invited to attend the worship service, as well as a reception from 2-4 p.m. that day in the Antonian Room at St. Anthony's School.

Honoring their parents on their anniversary will be the Albrachts' five children, including Tommy, Roger and Duane Albracht, all of Hereford, Mrs. Jeanne Kriegshauser of Clovis, N.M. and Sister Mary Cyril of St. Louis, Mo.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchild-

The couple were wed Feb. 1, 1928 in Holy Family Catholic Church at Okarche, Okla. They moved to Hereford in 1931. He is a retired farmer.

HD Chapters Merge For Joint Meeting

Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, guest speaker for the joint meeting between Wyche and Progressive Home Demonstration Clubs included safety hints in her program Thursday concerning poisons, highway signs and ecology. The clubs met at the hospitality room of the Hereford State Bank. Mrs. Robert Trowbridge of

the Wyche HD club, read a poem entitled "At Your Age" for the opening exercise. During the business session Mrs. Charles Packard gave a

report on the THDA training meeting held recently at the First Baptist Church.She also gave a council report.

Mrs. G.W. Duncan reported on the crafts project at Kings

Refreshments were provided by the members of the Progressive HD Club. Those present were Mmes. A.B. Jacobs, Taft McGee, Floyd McGee, Tom Melugin, E.C. Hammett, H.L. Hershey, Johnny Towsend. Pink Carmichael, and members of Wyche HD club, Mmes. W.P. Axe, R.W. Thuett, Frank Duncan, Robert Trowbridge, Charles Packard, E.C. Hewitt Jr., Harley Ward, Ira Ott. J.H. Holden, Cortney Brook and Mrs. G.W. Duncan.

Approximately 63 percent of all Americans over the age of 18 have taken a trip on an airline, reports the Air Transport Association. This figure represents 94,500,000 people.

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Volunteers Count Cells For Cancer Research

HOUSTON, TX. - Counting cells and matching chromosomes is not the typical work of a hospital volunteer. But volunteers in a new program for retired and semi-retired persons at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute are doing just that.

The program - made possible by a three-year, \$55,255 award from the Hospital Research and Education Trust - is funded by a grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation.

"The goal of the program is to place 100 volunteers in research areas, contributing more than 38,000 hours in three years." says Kathy Jessup, project director. "Besides laboratory work, the volunteer jobs include many research-related positions, such as computer sciences, statistics, photography, library work and cierical. The volunteers work at least four hours per week, but may choose to work more."

George Lloyd, former coordinator of community relations for Exxon Co., USA, volunteers as a research assistant. He assists a researcher with counting cancer cells. matching chromosomes and making related calculations and tabulations.

"Although I often work alone," he says, "I feel very close to patients because I am helping to determine their progress. What I like most is that my being there allows the doctor more time to do his work.

"The program will make it possible for those with an interest in the research effort to begin a second career, gaining Anderson at 792-7180.

new skills and knowledge." Jessup says. "Also, research directors now can extend their funds for more work on their projects. We hope this program will serve as a model for similar institutions in the country."

Persons 55 years and older who are interested in the program may call the Volunteer Services Office at M.D.

Kappa Iota Holds Party

A wine and cheese tasting party was held at the Joe Paetzold home last week for members and husbands of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Party games were also enjoyed.

Couples in attendance included Messrs, and Mmes, Temple Abney, Randy Armstrong, Tom Betzen, Danny Boyer, Tom Carter, James Head, Neal Howell, Bill Johnson, Steve Jones, Calvin, Jones, John Seiver, Jerry Sublett, Johnny Wall and Dan Warrick.



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\$259.95

too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of

was just the beginning



Stainless and Colored Glassware Progression G Stainless Steel. Crafted in the same patterns, and with handles of the same china, as the dinnerware. Also guaranteed* for 2 years. 5-PC. PLACE SETTING . 20-PC. SERVICE FOR 4 . 42-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 .

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LDS Relief Society Enshrines Womanhood

The Women's Organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, known as the Relief Society, helps women "develop themselves, strengthen their talents and fulfill their obligations to the Lord," according to a local spokeswom-

Each month, the Relief Society teaches lessons in spiritual living, cultural refinement, social relations, mother education and homemaking skills. In addition, women are taught and encouraged to give "compassionate service."

The Hereford branch of the Relief Society meets at 10 a.m.

each Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Sundays at 500 Country Club Drive. Visitors are welcome.

"In this age when the woman's position in society is being questioned and scrutinized. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints stands firm in maintaining that a woman's role is of a distinct, sacred and lofty nature.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recognizes men and women as equally important, but with significant and essential God-given differences. The Church teaches that the Lord has given women special gifts and talents to enable her to fulfill her potential," the spokeswoman

"These gifts include compassion and a desire to serve and bring happiness to others in her home, in her church, in the community and in the world. In addition to special gifts and talents, the Lord has also given women important responsibili-ties and obligations." stated the Relief Society representative.

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized in 1842 at Nauvoo, III. with a membership of only 18 women. Today, its membership is world-wide, totalling more than a half a million women.

Desiring to portray the Latter-Day Saint's concept of womanhood, the Relief Society has undertaken the creation of a monument gardens in Nauvoo. The shrine will illustrate the varied gifts and responsibilities of women in a series of 13 statues placed in a natural garden setting. The central figure will be a heroic-sized statue of a woman. The other figures will be life-sized.

This shrine is the largest commission of sculpture in the world this year and is the largest tribute to women ever constructed. It will be completed and dedicated this year. It is hoped by the Relief Society that the shrine will "heighten the aspirations of all women."



To Exchange Vows

Miss Cynthia Ann "Cindy" Manning and Steve Noel Jones of Amarillo are engaged to be married March 18 in First Baptist Curch, it has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas W. Manning, 231 Ranger Drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Jones, 119 Ironwood St. A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Manning is currently employed as a secretary by Liano Aviation and is a sophomore student at WTSU. He graduated from HHS in 1976.

Red Cross Update



BY BETTY HENSON

Local: Disaster plan updating continues and preparedness has The color of a bobcat's fur continues and preparedness has been given top priority for this animal can blend into a forest. Oyear. Some of the things we will desert or swamp area with be trying to accomplish are full been given top priority for this cooperation among all agencies and organizations in disaster work, budgeting for local

> when necessary. The Red Cross has a primary responsibility to meet basic human needs of disaster victims whether from fire, floor, explosion, toronado or whatever the cause. In order to accomplish this goal we need the help of many volunteers. If you would like to help in any way contact Craig Bainum,

special disaster fund campaigns

disaster chairman. March is Red Cross Month and the statewide theme is "Family Safety". We will be stressing First Aid Classes as well as CPR classes. Call the office for further information about either of these classes. A reminder also that registration is continuing for Aquatic School to be held in Lone Star, Texas on June 10 to 19.

vill meet Thursday in the disaster room for a business meeting as well as a work session. If you would like to join this group, call Mrs. O.H. Culpepper, chairman. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. Red Cross - The Good Neighbor.

The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory administered by the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles, 1,629 miles southeast of New York.

A TWIST OF EUROPE

LIGHTLINES

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If compliments were food, I'd have starved to death 28

At Wits End

My husband belongs to that great fraternity of men who not only believe silence is golden....it's safe.

Just once I'd like to come in from the beauty shop and not

have him say, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take you?" Yesterday, I came in from the beauty shop and he said, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take yo?"

"Quit clowning around. Do you like it or not?"

"Do you?" "Yes."

"Then that's all that matters."

"What do you mean by a crack like that?" I charged.

"It's not a crack. I liked your hair before." Then you liked it better the way it was than you do now. Why don't you admit it?"

"I didn't say that. Is that a new style?" "You didn't notice that it's Solar Hair? Everyone's wearing

"Fine, then you'll look like everyone else."

"Thanks a lot. Do you like the color?" "It's interesting."

"Anwar Sadat is interesting. Hair is exciting, revolutionary, striking, memorable.' "I pick memorable."

"Do you think anyone will notice the change?"

"Do you want them to?"

"Why do you always answer a question with a question?" "Did I say that?"

"Would it kill you just once to come out and say you liked something?"

"Is that what you want me to say?" "I want you to say what you feel!"

"I'm hungry, what's for lunch?"

"If you hate my hair so much, I'll have it changed back to the old style and the old color. But just once I wish to heavens you'd give me an honest opinion instead of beating around the bush with those stupid innuendos."

"I think your hair looks like a porcupine in heat," he said

"Who asked you?" I said, slamming the door.

State Convention Scheduled in June

The members of Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Hereford State Bank Thursday night for a regular meeting.

Glenda Nigh gave the program entitled "Enrich-

It was announced that the state convention has been scheduled to be held June 23-25 in El Paso. Suggestions for the 1978-79 state projects are being

The regular business included the Rush Party, Valentine Ball and the March Social. The meeting adjourned and the co-hostesses Kay Cotten and Elaine Koch served dinner and refreshments.

Members present were Kay Cotten, Glenda Nigh, Debbie Goree, Bonnie Decker, Dee Ann Hodges, Elaine Koch, Ginger Wallace, Kathy Nixon and advisors, Sharon Cramer and Allene Tendel.

Mrs. Jones Hostess For Garden Beautiful

Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. represent the historical figures The uniformed Volunteers David Wiggains were co-hostes- who were married at the ses Friday morning in the Jones home for members of Garden Beautiful Club.

> Coffee cake was served to the guests as they arrived.

Brides of the White House was the program presented by Mrs. Glenn Reeve of Friona. who was "Woman of the Year" in 1976 at Friona. Mrs. Reeve has presented her program 120 times, traveling 5,000 miles to make her presentation.

Giving interesting tidbits about White House weddings, she illustrated her program with 17 dolls who were dressed in authentic bridal attire, to

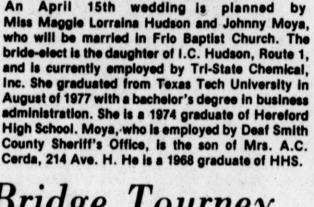
executive mansion. Reference books sclected by Mrs. Reeve include "Bridges of the White House," "White House Weddings" and "Costumes through the Ages.'

Members present included Mmes. W.P. Axe. N.D. Bartlett, T.J. Carter, W.T. Carmichael, Frances Hill, Wayne Jones, L.H. Lookingbill, Deward Roberson, Joe Story, Delphine Weston, Esther Springer and Dorothy Noland.

If properly prepared, packaged, frozen, and stored, tender meat and poultry will stay tender after freezing, explains Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, don't think freezing will make a tough piece of meat more tender, she cautions.

The 256 million citizens who live in the Soviet Union's 15 re-publics include more than 100 ethno-linguistic groups.



Bridge Tourney Planned by Club

Engagement Announced

Final plans for a benefit treadmills' stationary bicycles, bridge tournament on Feb. 16 were discussed by members of Hereford Study Club, Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson.

All proceeds of the tourney, which will take place at the REC Medallion Room, will be contributed to the American Heart Association. Tickets. costing \$1.50 each, are available from club members and will be sold at the door, The tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the business session. the 16 club members toured the Fitness Center, operated in connection with Hereford YMCA facilities. Welcomed by John Hoffman, the groups was shown the center's various rooms and exercising equipment, including vibrating belts,

steam room, whirlpool bath and sauna. Mrs. Wilson and her

co-hostess, Mrs. Shirley Garrison served refreshments to Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett, T.E. Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, W.H. Gentry, Sam Long, Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Joe Story, and

Insulate pipes and heating ducts that go through unconditioned areas of the home, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Just for Today JUST FOR TODAY....I will attune to people.

I will seek to pick a stride and walk in step with them, rather than to have confrontation. I will hearken eagerly for the still small voice in people, trying to hear the deeper message they do not put into words.

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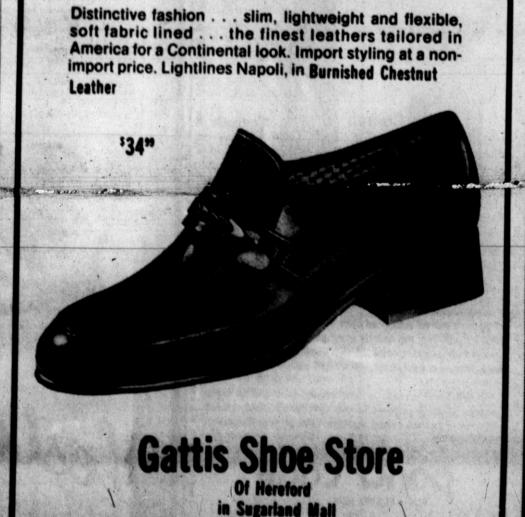
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10	400	10. 8 800	1m 676	1m P46
•	1 000	1m 3.520	10 271	
. 1	3.000	10 1174	1m 91	18 B
MSTANT 1	20.000	1m 176	10 10	
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Fashion Show at Dallas Elicits Heavy Breathing

Editor's note: Somewhat erfly, Associated Press corre-condent Mike Cochran looked on the spring fashion show at Dallas Apparel Mart this leck. Not necessarily by accident, he stumbled into "Intimate apparel." We think he liked it.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The first clue that something heavy was coming down was at the press table. It was jammed. Cocktail parties sure, but

Wanting to be loved and to love is a very important part of being a woman," a commenta-

tor named Mimi disclosed a singal for the lights in the Aparel Mart theater to dim. Provocatively. "She likes to be cuddled, she likes to flirt, she craves tenderness. And, if she doesn't have a headache - she likes to

mess around," reported Mimi. The style show rookie concluded that Mimi might be onto something and joined in

sophisticated clothes mer-

A spotlight swept the stage, illuminating the first model. Mimi's colleague Jill began her commentary: "The daddy of sexy sleepwear, John Kloss, does a print story this spring aside from this sexy decollete the group includes a more traditional peplum style and a sleep teddy.

Peplums and sleep teddies rang no familiarity beils but the rookie decided John Kloss surely was a good ole boy.

White doesn't always mean innocence but looking innocent is always effective," Jill continued as a brunette emerged in a revealing lace

"Lily of France proves that pink and white is not only for little girls - big girls look great in it too - this daywear teddy shows it all - softly."

A frizzly haired young man at the press table began to breathe

nick's underwire teddy, fullbosomed Tara can enjoy today's more feminine looks without compromising her need for support," Jill revealed.

Tara smiled. She needed support about as much as the Shah of Iran.

"Sheer Madness by definition always delivers the sexy look." breathed Jill as the frizzy haired man grappled with a cigarette.

"There's brief and then there's French - this bra and panty is from Bolero ...," said

"Jezebel brings back black intimate apparel in this dynamite trio ... Thanks to the French influence black is back in upstairs departments."

Whose upstairs department? The rookie wondered. in the darkness the press

table sounded like six pudgy joggers on a steep hill. Big can be bountifully sexy as Rose demonstrates in this

half size cami and tap pant from Lady Romance...The updated merry widow from Lilyette-what a wonderful thing to be caught undressed in," suggested Jill. "Check out Jill," the rookie

thought. Mimi returned to the offstage dais and confided that "probably the best part of being a woman is just being a girl. You know, all those things that we're put down for coyness, dependency, helplessness, naivete -

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Robbins, 238 Aspen, are the parents of a son, Thomas Jerome, born Feb. 3. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins of Frio and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bradford of 203 Cherokee. Daisy Morman of Hereford and J.B. Cul, 135 Sunset, are the great-grandpar-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Rosa Albracht, Steve Batenhorst, Gene Brock, Henry Blevins, Niaves Campos, Elsie Mae Chapman, Connie Enriquez, Margarita Eniquez, Sybil Frost, Madonna French, Stella Flowers, Carlota Garcia.

Bess Gearn, Ina Hastings, Ruth Hayes, Lenzell Kaufman, Effie Kennedy, Lyla Mason, Leota Moore, Daisey Moreman, Diantha Noyes, Inf boy Noyes, Cecil Oglesby, Maria Rodri-quez, Joyce Riddle, Cynthia Scribner, Jerald Scribner.

Dewitt Seago, Harold Searcy, Jim Steiert, John Mark Tannahill, Johnny Worthan, Clifford Smith, Peggy Oaks, Bryan Houk, Flaretina Ruiz, Thelma Davis, Mary James.

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DRESSES

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE

MOVING

PACKING

STORAGE

of them to our advantage.

"And nothing lets us act out the role better than intimate apparel. The frizzly haired man

grunted approval. His date shot him a glance that could be felt in the darkness. "Tara looks sweet and

innocent in this cotton bastiste demi-doll from Barbizon," Jill observed, moving along. The rookie silently disagrees with those adjectives.

"You're always a little girl in gingham and what better way to look sweet than in this country girl shorty by Henson Kickernick?"

The girl in the country girl shorty looked neither little nor sweet.

Turning to the "full-figured girl," Jill revealed that women so endowed can purchase 'confidence" in the form of a "minimizer from Lilyette: it actually reduces the bust one full size."

The model frowned at Jill. Actually, that model wasn't really a model but a belly dancer who once stripped professionally as "Chastity Fox."

Jill, meanwhile, announced that Cheri, in a terry bra, panty and wrap robe from Lollypop Modern Globe, was "ready for sun, ready for sport, ready for almost anything she wants to

"Awwwh right," blurted the frizzly haired man.

Lovely Vanessa, continued Jill, was wearing hot pink terry because she "wants to make a statement even after the bath. And this "dramatic lounge dress tells us what mood Nancy By this time, there was no

doubt what mood the frizzly haired man was in either. "Are you a fashion writer or

buyer?" The rookie asked when the show ended. "Nah," he grinned. "I'm

here with my girlfriend, a fashion editor. I'm just a medical student, but wasn't that a hulluva introduction to the world of high fashion?"

"You bet your grits," the rookie grinned back.

NO MORE PNEUMATICS WASHINGTON (AP) - Cars of the future may ride on foamfilled tires that can be driven

50 to 100 miles after being punctured and then repaired, according to the National Geo-The tires, which are still

being developed experimentally, will not only save money that otherwise would be spent on replacements, but will also mean more room in a trunk. The elimination of the weight of a spare tire will mean less strain on automobile engines, the society points out.

One type of puncture-proof tire is now used on some military vehicles. It is made of a rubber-impregnated steel mat containing about 80,000 wires. It is impervious even to a rifle

364-6352

FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



The Ti-Ya-Ta-Wa Camp Fire group met recently at the decide table decorations and also chosen for the Valentine cards which each girl will make for her parents.

The group listened to tapes which they had recorded the songs to be sung at the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Members present were Dalia Trevino, Yvonne Condarco, Leslie Robbs, Michelle Ford, Angie Rodriquez, Ann Gonzal-es, Kim Seward, Tracy Shepherd, Esmeralda Meza, Michelle Hughes, and adult leaders, Pat Vinton and Rita Simons.

Wa Can Ke Ya met Thursday. at 704 Plains. Discussion was held concerning the field trip to the museum in Canyon. Everyone who went had an enjoyable time and learned something about the history of Texas.

Decorations for Father-Daughter Banquet were made. There will be no meeting next Tuesday as the girls will go to the Camp Fire Lodge to practice the songs

\$750

\$ 700

64-3221

for the Banquet. Shelly Edwards served re-Temple Baptist Church to freshments to the following girls: Debbie Avent, Leslie Birdwell, Joy Barker, Kim be pink and purple. Colors were Bridwell, Mary Ruth Hamman, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Patty Perez, and Penny Tubb.

New Officers Martinez, Crystal Finley, Danna Elected By Mothers

Multiple Miracles Chapter of Mothers of Twins Club elected a new slate of officers Thursday afternoon during a meeting in SWPS Reddy Room.

To be installed at the next meeting on March 2 will be Brenda Parks, president; Chris Maples, vice president; Betty Shuval, secretary; Joyce Simons, treasurer; Connie Willard, state representative; and Hilda Perales, telephone committee.

Films of the club's past rojects were shown with Mrs. Willard offering narration.

It was announced that during the club's next meeting, members will update their scrap members will update their scrapbook in preparation for the state convention to be held in April at Dallas.

Members present Thursday were Martha DeBord, Keith Ann Gearn and Mmes. Parks. Simons, Willard, Perales and Shuval.

In 1975, a total of 18.2 million persons in the United States had completed four or more years of college.







Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"HEARTY SOUPS"

Soup-as the main dish in a meal--is nutritious and represents a large share of the meal's cost for little money.

Of the total nutrients required each day, hearty soups provide one-half of the protein and one-fourth or more of the calories, iron, vitamin A and B. plus other minerals.

For budget-minded homemakers, economy and nutrition are key ingredients in the recipes below, but they don't stop there.

On those cool, blustery days ahead, they will keep soup bowls filled with homemade hearty soups that feature tasty variety.

FRANKFURTER-BEAN SOUP 11/2 cups dry beans, such as Great Northern pea (navy), marrow, pinto beans, or

blackeye marrow, pinto beans, or blackeye peas 7 cups water

1/2 cup onion chopped 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 pound frankfurter, finely

chopped 1 tablespoon margarine Boil' beans in water for two minutes; remove from heat; cover and let stand one hour or

overnight. Add onion and seasonings. Bring to boil, then cover and simmer about 11/2 to 2 hours or until beans are soft. Mash beans

Lightly brown the frankfurters in fat in sauce pan; add to soup. Simmer five minutes longer to blend flavors. Makes six one-cup servings.

PRESSURE COOKER ME-THOD: To use a pressure cooker for Frankfurter-Bean Soup, add only three cups of water for soaking and cooking the beans. Add one tablespoon ham or bacon fat or other fat. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 10 minutes. Let pressure drop gradually. Mash beans slightly. Continue as in recipe above. Add additional hot water, as desired, to thin the soup.

BEAN SOUP VARIATIONS HAM-BEAN SOUP: Omit frankfurters; use one cup cooked, chopped, smoked pork shoulder or ham. Add meat with other ingredients after soaking beans and continue as in recipe

SPLIT PEA OR LENTIL SOUP: Use dry split peas or lentils in place of beans in either of the above recipes. Decrease water to five cups for peas and six cups for lentils. Do not soak split peas or lentils. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes until peas or lentils are tender. Do not mash.

BEEF-VEGETABLE SOUP 1 pound beef short ribs 7 cups water

Fall & Winter

DRESSES

COATS

Group of

BRAS

SLIPS

Rack of

SKIRTS

DRESSES

Charge Cards

Welcome

237 N. MAIN

364-0414

Long

Long

DRESSES

GIRDLES

LINGERIE

SWEATER

COORDINATE

PANT SUITS

2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon basil

cups (16-ounce can) tomatoes, fresh or canned 1 cup potatoes, diced 1/4 cup carrots, diced

1/2 cup onion, sliced 3 cups other mixed vegetables (such as peas, cabbage, celery, green beans, green pepper, okra, turnips, or corn)

1 bay leaf Combine meat, water, salt, pepper, and basil in large saucepan. Bring to boil, cover and simmer until meat can be easily removed from bones.

Add remaining ingredients. If canned or leftover vegetables are used, add them during the last few minutes of cooking. Add bay leaf. Cover and cook 35 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes six 13/3-cup

Remove bones; skim off excess

servings.

OUICK BEEF-VEGETABLE SOUP VARIATION: Combine two cups cooked, chopped, lean beef with six cups water, six beef bouillon cubes, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and vegetables used in beef-vegetable soup. Cover and cook 35 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

NEW ENGLAND FISH CHOWDER

1 pound fish fillets, fresh or

2 tablespoons bacon or salt pork, chopped

1/2 cup onion, chopped 21/2 cups potatoes, diced 11/2 cups boiling water

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, as desired

1/2 teaspoon saffron 2 cups milk 1 tablespoon margarine

1 tablespoon margine, parsley, chopped, as desired Thaw frozen fillets. Remove skin and any bones from fillets;

cut into one-inch pieces. Fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and cook until tender. Add potatoes, water, seasoning, and fish. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes

are tender, aw at Add milk and fat. Heat. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes

six one-cup servings.

BEEF STEW 11/2 pounds boneless stew beef, 1-inch cubes

1/3 cup flour 2 tablespoons fat or oil 3 cups water

5 medium-sized potatoes, quartered 5 medium-sized carrots, cut in

diagonal chunks

6 small onions 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper



Reviewing Program

JoAn Dwyer [seated] executive director of the Hereford Big Brother-Big Sister program and Eloise Campos, National Field Representative of BB-BS of America, review the programs statistics. Mrs. Campos came to Hereford this week in order to attend the BB-BS board training session held recently at the Chamber office. Mrs. Campos presently resides in Austin. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Coat meat with flour; save flour. Brown meat on all sides in fat in large, heavy saucepan. Add three cups water and cover tightly. Simmer about two hours or until meat is tender.

Add vegetables and seasonings and continue cooking, covered, about 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Blend remaining flour gradually with one-third cup water. Stir flour mixture gently into stew; continue stirring only as needed to prevent sticking until stew thickens. Makes six 11/2-cup

BEEF STEW VARIATIONS BEEF POT PIE: Make stew as above except dice vegetables. Pour stew into a three-quart casserole. Make biscuit or pastry dough using one cup flour or one cup biscuit mix to fit

Place on casserole and cut several slits near center. Bake at 425 degrees F (hot oven) for 15 to 20 minutes or until browned. LAMB STEW: Use lamb stew

meat in place of stew beef. HAM-SUCCOTASH

CHOWDER 2 cups ham or smoked shoulder, cooked, chopped

11/2 cups water 16-ounce can lima beans, 11/2 cups vegetable liquid,

1/4 cup flour 2 tablespoon margarine

plus water

1 large onion, sliced Simmer meat in water in large, covered saucepan 15 minutes. Add vegetables. Blend

vegetable liquid gradually with the flour to make a smooth mixture; stir into chowder ... Cook, stirring as needed, until

thickened.

Melt fat in saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Top chowder with onion slices. Makes six one-cup servings.

The African buffalo, a cousin to the American buffalo, is reputed for killing more game hunters than any other game Ann Landers Holiday Blues

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is happening to me? I have such a case of "the downs" I don't know what to make of it. It started a few days before Thanksgiving (traditionally we go to my in-laws' for a big amily dinner), and although there is always too much drinking and a lot of competition between the sisters and sisters-in-law, I have had a fairly good time in the past. This year there was more tension than usual, and I had a headache for three days. Also I

began to feel quite depressed. Since Christmas is supposed to be the season to be jolly. I thought I'd get into the holiday spirit, but instead I became worse. It took every ounce of strength to get my Christmas shopping done. Maybe I was depressed because this year the prices of anything half-way decent were out of sight and I couldn't buy the kind of gifts I

My husband and I had more arguments than usual between December 15th and January 2nd. The kids got on my nerves with their friends running in and out of the house and the stereo was so loud it nearly broke my eardrums. We spent too much money on the tree, new lights, booze, drop-in company, lastminute gifts - the whole bit. On top of everything. I went on an eating binge and gained eight pounds.

The annual Christmas Eve dinner with my family was a nightmare. I tried so hard to be cheerful but I just couldn't pull it off. When we got home my heart was pounding like a

me what was wrong and I couldn't tell him because I idn't know.

Here it is January and though I seem to be coming out of the blue funk I'm still not 100 percent. Can you tell me what is my problem? Compared to most people I know my life is pretty good. My husband is a hard worker, faithful, a good father and very understanding. We have four great kids who have never been in any serious trouble. Please give me some insight. — Nameless In N.Y.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your name is Legion and you've just gone through the Holiday Blues. One reason people become depressed at holiday time is because of the difference between their high expectations and what actually happens. It's such a let-down. They seem to forget that last year wasn't all that great. They cling to the hope that THIS year will be terrific, and of course, it isn't.

else is having a ball and they wonder what is wrong with them because they aren't. They also see at close range the truth about family life, and the "joys" of being together. It's hard to admit that your mother-in-law is a lush and your brother is a bore. It's difficult. too, when your kids behave like savages all of a sudden! (over-tired) and there are fights with the cousins as well as arguments among the grown-

Honest expression can be a very healthy outlet. Role-acting is exhausting. Moreover, it produces conflicts in one's thinking that set the stage for depression. The more yourself you can be, the better you will feel. It will help if you talk openly of your feelings to other members of the family.

NOW LEASING DIRECT DIAL TONE & **VOICE PAGERS**

NO OPERATOR ASSISTANCE NEEDED. PAGERS ARE AUTOMATICALLY **OPERATED BY TELEPHONE TOUCH**

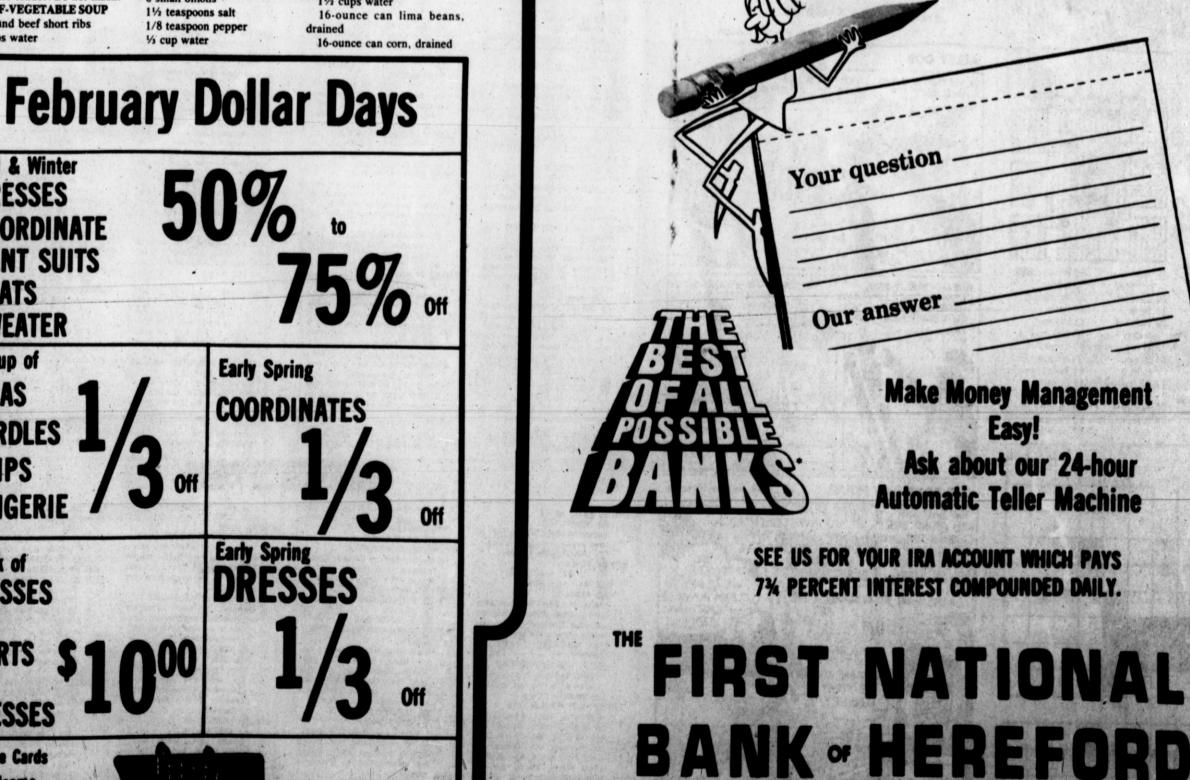
TEXAS COMCO INC. heart was pounding like a trip-hammer and I was shaking like a leaf. My husband asked

We have a way with ideas and a way with money—ours and yours.

Because having money is one thing. But knowing what to do with it is an entirely different story.

At the best of all possible banks it's a question of what we can do for you. It's not a question of what you can do for us. From the president to any teller, we want to answer your problems with our money

ideas. Ideas we get because we're always building our references and resources to provide the best answers. And we turn those answers into deeds. That's why so many people listen to what the best of all possible banks has to say. Our actions always speak louder than words. A good bank has more answers than it has questions



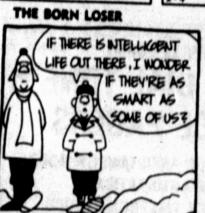
"As a matter of fact, we DON'T own a dog!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND **Comics** • **Television Schedules**









THE RAIN FALLS

IN THE VALLEYS ...



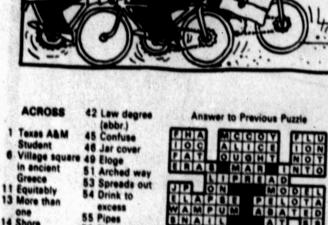








ALLEY OOP



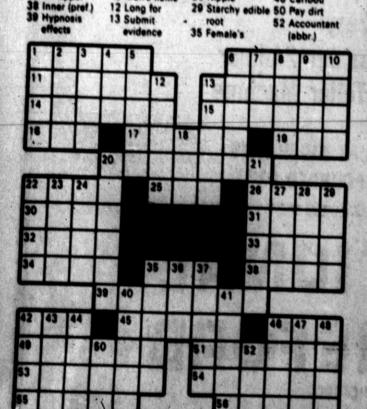
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READER AREATED

SNARR AREATED

CARDONER

CA one
14 Shore
15 Gyrate
16 Individual
17 Brother of
Moses
19 River in the
Netherlands
20 Gets there
22 Leases
25 Compass bar on a loo DOWN 18 Japanese 36 Hoosier state Come by Render (ebbr.) Renown currency 4 Lyricist Gershwin 5 English composer 6 By itself 7 Racket string 20 Consent 40 Rents
41 Weird
42 Direction
ntry 43 Something re-21 Skids point 26 Latvien 30 Fateful time for Caesar 22 Venetian 23 Eseu's cou 31 Impression 32 Charity gift 33 Valuable 34 Talisman 35 Whopper 38 Inner (pref.) 39 Hypnosis effects 24 Distant markable (sl.) 44 Tell teles 8 By mouth 46 Licks up 47 Unemployer 48 Caribou Fixed charge 10 Man's name





YES! IT'S BREATH-TAKING!

BEFORE THEY SPOT

CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORLIM
GOOPE, SWIGHNS JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE TREEHOUSE CLUS STUDIO SEE

STUDIO SEE

(2) SHOW MY PEOPLE
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROSSON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
EVERYSODY'S SUSINESS
(2) LARRY JONES
LAWY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
PRIST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
EVERYSODY'S BUSINESS
(2) WORLD CONCERN
REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
COMMUNICATING

COMMUNICATING
IROUGH LITERATURE

DIERRY FALWELL
JABBERJAW
ORAL ROBERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

COMMUNICATING JERRY FALWELL GRAPE APE GARNER TED ARM-MPACT EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(2) ROBERT SCHULLER ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-"The Alligator" Host Hal Linden visits the Dinosaur National Monument in Utah; alligators and crocodiles at Silver Springs, Florida; the Everglades National

RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
HERALD OF TRUTH
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
A BETTER LIFE
DAKTARI
FACE THE NATION FIRST METHODIST WRITING FOR A REASON (2) FIRST BAPTIS FIRST BAPTIST

11:30 (3) JOHNNY GOMEZ (3) INSIGHT (4) WRITING FOR A REASON 12:00 IRONSIDE
NEWS
CHALLENGE OF THE SEX-

Judy Nagel vs. Perry Thompson, alpine skiing: Jill Sterkel vs. Peter Rocca, swimming: Marty Liquori vs. Wendy Knudsen and

6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
PTL CLUB
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(2) ROSS BAGLEY

COMMUNICATING

10:30

ROUGH LITERATURE 6:40 NEWS 6:45 FARM AND RANCH 7:00 TODAY TODAY
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
COS NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
WRITING FOR A REASON
(2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
WEATHER
NEWS
TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERI-

IN OUR OWN IMAGE (2) MIGHTY MOUSE CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON 8:25 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 8:25 MEWS 8:30 TODAY

GOOD MORNING, AMERI DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE MISTER ROGERS (2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR

e:00 D M NEWS

BEWITCHED

Af nursery school, Tabatha
grants a friend's wish to be a
butterfly.

e:30 AMERICAN STORY

ADAM-12

Officers Malloy and Reed fight against time to thwart a 17-year-

MACNEIL / LEHRER (1) HOGAN'S HEROES

Hogan and his men become involved in an assassination plot when London orders them to provide a German general with a time bomb.

provide a German general with a time bomb.
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Inheritance" Charles ingells finds himself deeply in debt when he makes purchases on credit in expectation of a large inheritance that doesn't materialize.

structural ce that doesn't materialize.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Rip-Off" Steve Austin must work fast to recover a stolen million dollar masterpiece from crime lord Chilton Kane and return it to a touring Russian art exhibit. Bibl Beach, Len Birman quest star. quest star.

J.J., Thelma and Michael fear for their lives when they discover their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a dangerous crook.

Samentha weeps when a spell to save an alling tree goes wrong.

THE GROWING YEARS

ADAM-12

ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12

Malloy and Read risk their lives after a fallow officer is shot and wounded because of careless and overly aggressive tactics.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

© 2) HOGAN'S HEROES
Hogan's future as a seboteur is
threatened by the rival plans of
two German officers.
7:89 JUST POR LAUGHS
(Premiere) "What do you do just
for leaghs?" will be enswered by
Martha Rays, Millon Berts, Connie Stevens, Tom Dressen, Will
Geer, Rose Maris, Red Buttons,
Lloyd Nolan, Marcie Wallece,
Allson Arngrim and Jackie

SUNDAY

Francie Larrieru in a one-mite event (Krudeen and Larrieru will run the mite in half-mite relays).

POINT OF VIEW
IN OUR OWN MAGE
IN OUR OWN MAGE
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
IN OUR OWN MAGE
IN

Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Joe Morgan, Dwight Stones, Ben Davidson, Don Maynard will compete in part 1 of the Men's

WALLACE WILDLIFE
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Mest, Over-The-Counter Drugs, Second Homes"

(2) ERNEST ANGLEY

1:30 (3) SPORTSWORLD

The 15-rounder WBA Feath-erweight title bout between champion Cecilio Lastra and Sean O'Grady, from the Oklaho-ma Citis Ester, troop the Oklahoma City Feirgrounds Arena.

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
MOVIE

low To Frame A Figg" (1971) on Knotts, Joe Flynn.

(2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
SPORTS MAGAZINE
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 2:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
World Alpine Skiing Championships (Men's Sialom, Women's
Sialom, Women's Gient Sialom)
West Germany; salute to Notre
Dame; a look at Dorothy Hamili.

© (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 © COLLEGE BASKETBALL

South Carolina hosts Marquette.

Dispossible DREAM
"Ballooning The Atlantic" Jack
Whitaker narrates a film documentary on man's attempts to
cross the Atlantic Ocean in a hot
air halloon.

GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Planets" by Gustav Holst is performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

10 2 JUST PASSING THRU

3:30 10 2 HAPPY HUNTERS

4:00 4 GOLF

"Hawaiian Open" Final round of play at the Waialae Country Club, Honolulu Club, Honolulu.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
What's A Museum For.

Ion, D.C. Smith is pitted against Mighty
Thor of Valhalia.

FIRMIG LINE

2 AMAZING GRACE
MILE CLASS

3 (2) RIVER OF LIFE
FRON EXCER

WORLD OF SURVIVAL

DAKTARI

Man's Man'

CROCKETT'S VICTORY (2) RAYS OF HOPE FISHING
CRE NEWS
FRENCH CHEF
'Vest: Poltrine Farcie'' (R)
CD HUMAN DIMENSIONS

WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Million Dollar Dixie Deliverance" A wounded Union soldier
(Brock Peters) agrees to aid five
children, kidnapped from
wealthy Northern families,
escape from enemy territory. ape from enemy territory.
ABC'S SILVER ANNIVER-

More than 200 celebrities who have starred or are starring on ABC programs lend their talent and glamour to this four-hour birthday celebration. Hosting various segments are: Robert Young, Vince Edwards, Mario Thomas, Henry Winkler, John Wayne, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, Monty Hall, Edward Asner, Nick Noite, Julie Andrews.

Andrews.

© 60 MINUTES

MOVIE Narrated By Bill Burrud.
Through the words of early explorers and naturalists and through the testament of Burrud's camera, America's widerness heritage is explored.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

6:30 (2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE 7:00 (3) RHODA Rhoda agrees to date her boss, Jack, to help him impress visit-ing friends, but when he is rude she walks out putting both her job and Jack's romentic image

D EVENING AT SYMPHONY 7:30 (1) ON OUR OWN

"Midway" (1976) Chariton Heston, Henry Fonds. The epic World War II air-neval bettle

ALL IN THE FAMILY OUTDOORS MASTERPIECE THEATRE

oate

terri

1908

MASTERIA CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T (2) BAPTIST CHURCH 9:00 (3) CAROL BURNETT

Guests: Natalie Cole, Ken Berry.

MOVIE "Easy Rider" (1969) Peter Fonds, Dennis Hopper. Two young motorcyclists, riding across the Southwest to New Origans, encounter prejudice, violence, and eventually, senseless death.

NOVA
"The Final Frontier" A look at

space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (Part 2 of a 2-part

9:30 (2) BRANT BAKER
10:00 (3) NEWS
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

10:16 0 NEWS

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 0 NEWS "Rosetti And Ryan: Men Who Love Women" Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell. A pair of flamboyant criminal attorneys make little headway with a hardnosed judge at the murder trial of their young

socialite client. (R)

MOVIE 10:45 MOVIE
"Little Fauss And Big Halsy"
(1970) Robert Redford, Michael
J. Pollard. A timid mechanic

from a world-wise con artist.

700 CLUB

REX HUMBARD

2 REFLECT

2 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 1 THIS IS THE LIFE

3:30 INFINITY FACTORY

DONAHUEI BANANA SPLITS MISTER ROGERS

HAZEL
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
BEWITCHED
THE FLINTSTONES

BUGS BUNNY AND

2 FRED FLINTSTONE AND

SESAME STREET

(2) STAR TREK / SUPER

200

100

531

12%

1631

do

213

30

Wo

M.

DAYTIME

12:00 D NEWS
TALK, NEWS, TALENT
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
12:30 D DAYS OF OUR LIVES 9:00 SANFORD AND SON (R) TATTLETALES LEAVE IT TO BEAVER DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CARTOONS
COVER TO COVER
O (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE
CONSDIRECY. TO KIR!! (1272 (2) 700 CLUB
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THAT GIRL
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS (R)
THE F.B.I.

"Conspiracy To Kill" (1970) Robert Conrad, Belinda Mont-ELECTRIC COMPANY KNOCKOUT FAMILY FEUD OTHERY.

OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

THE DOCTORS

GUICING LIGHT

(2) ANDY GRIFFITH

WORD SHOP

ANOTHER WORLD

GENERAL HOSPITAL

MEASURE UP

(2) NEW ZOO REVUE D FAMILY FEUD
LOVE OF LIFE
VILLA ALEGRE
LOSS NEWS
TO SAY THE LEAST
S20,000 PYRAMID
THE YOUNG AND THE
ESTLESS
IRONSIDE

2:15 S STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
2:30 M ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
MATTER OF FACT
D (2) POPEYE AND BUGS ALL ABOUT YOU

ALL ABOUT YOU

(2) THIS IS THE LIFE

SELF, INCORPORATED

THE GONG SHOW

CONCENTRATION SEARCH FOR TOMORROW PRIMARY ART

3:00 FOR RICHER, FOR POOR-EDGE OF NIGHT
MATCH GAME '78
THREE STOOGES AND

B EMERGENCY ONE!
GOMER PYLE
GET SMART
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
CO THE BRADY BUNCH
THE BRADY BUNCH
ANDY GRIEFTTY ILOVE LUCY ZOOM (2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMIL

5:30 INBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
DICK VAN DYKE
OVER EASY
(2) STAR TREK

MONDAY

An ambitious mother doesn't consider Newly or a neighboring farmer suitable suitors for her D LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
"Aviation, 1941" The Short Stirlty in Katie's hands, but he is exasperatingly gruff and non-cooperative to the male Doug-

ing, the British Lancaster, the Gloster Meteor and the P-47 Thunderbolt contibuted to the action of World War II.

GOMER PYLE

11:45 BIG VALLEY

Gomer has been assigned to guard duty at the back gate and he refuses to let Carter pass.

7:30 (1) BABY, I'M BACK
Ray Ellis is greeted by two strong-arm men who show up to collect a loan shark debt that's grown astronomically while he was away. TEXAS POLITICS

"Processes And Politics Of State Government"

(D (2) DORIS DAY

8:00 (3) MOVIE

"Midway" (1976) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. The epic World War II air-naval battle between the Japanese and American Pacific fleets. (Part 2 of 2)

ABC MOVIE

"The initiation Of Sarah" (Premiere) Shelley Winters, Kay Lenz. When a college student is humiliated by sorority girls, her mother urges her to retailate by unleashing her terrifying psychic powers.

D M'A'S:H Long-awaited mail from home causes Klinger to quit his job as projectionist in the middle of the MY THREE SONS
The new room contractor is put

THE GLITTERING PRIZES

(2) 700 CLUB

8:30 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME When the apartment building is purchased by a woman, Schneider's romantic efforts to insure his superintendent's job may get him into more trouble than he can handle.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
The homesick Jed Clampetts, unaware that it's Halloween night, decide to go calling on night.

night, decide to go calling on their Beverly Hills neighbors.

5:00 LOU GRANT

Lou is plunged into the world of the Krishna movement when Trib editor Charlie Hume fears his son is lost to the total total to the total tot

his son is lost to the strange religion.

MOVIE
"Mutiny On The Bounty" (1935)
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.
The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty.

9:30 THE ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART
"Mary Cassatt: Impressionist
From Philadelphia" The relationship between her life and art is
revealed through her paintings,
pastels, graphics, interviews,
letters, personal memoirs and
official documents of the period. Guest host: Bill Cosby, Guests: Loretta Lynn, Cheryl Tiegs, Bill Saluga, Kreskin.

"How To Break Up A Happy Divorce" (1976) Barbara Eden, Hal Linden. A divorcee tries to win her ex-husband back by dating a self-assured man-about-town. (R)

WORLD WAR I

WORLD WAR I
"Over Here" America's entry
into the war had a drastic impact
on the homefront, especially on
the role of women.

© (2) KENNETH HAGIN
5 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
0 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
0 (2) GREEN ACRES
0 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
0 LIFE OF RILEY 11:45 POLICE STORY

"Firebird" When a young police officer's hands are severely burned and crippled in a helicopter crash, he sets out to prove he can perform his duties. Tony Lo Bianco, John Astin, MacDonald Carey guest star. (R)

"Chartie Chan On Broadway"
(1937) Warner Oland, Joan
Marsh, A missing diary contains
a political scandal involved with
a Broadway murder.

12:00 TOMORROW

1:15 NEWS

10:20 D NEWS
10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest:
Garson Kanin.
QUE PASA, U.S.A.
QUE P

TUESDAY

stunned when Matt feels he can no longer keep law and order and turns in his badge.

BATTLE LINE

(2) GOMER PYLE
South American General Cortez looks up his old friends, and falls in love with Carter's girffriend.

7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

SHIELDS AND YARNELL

VOICES

(2) DORIS DAY

ROAST

Frank Sinstra is masted by Mar.

ROAST,
Frank Sinatra is roasted by Milton Berte, Ernest Borgnine,
George Burns, Dom DeLuise,
Redd Foxx, Gene Kelly, Ronald
Reagan, James Stewart,
Jonathan Winters and others.

THREE'S COMPANY

Case MOVIE
"Huelle" (1975) Burt Reynolds,
Catherine Deneuve. A tough coptails for a jet-est call girl during
the investigation of a bizarremorder.

murder.

MIT THREE SONS
Stove meets an attractive who seems to be very inte in him, but puddenty she cool toward his attentions.

SECRETARIAT

"Big Red's Last Race"

(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 SOAP (Episode Nineteen) Jessica Tate's lawyer interviews mem-bers of the Tate and Campbell families seeking character wit-nesses for Jessica's upcoming

murder trial.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Banker Drysdale attempts
another step in the social renovation of the Clampetts by lending them his servants.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION
THEATER
"And The Soul Shall Dence"
Two Japanese families in California's imperial Valley react differently to the hardships of the Depression.

FAMILY
MOVIE
"Dollars" (1971) Warren Bustly.

"Dollars" (1971) Warren Stetty, Goldle Heim. Two Culprite are cheest all over Germany follow-ing a ben't robbery in Hamburg.

WRITING FOR A REASON

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

ARC MOVIE

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

he community was covered Tuesday morning with the d blanket of snow in the week. The first snow left roximately 5 inches and ut 2 inches was still on the ound around the Caprock ea. The Tuesday night storm imped another 4-5 inches of sh wet snow. Farmers are joicing over the good oisture, however winds late ednesday night drifted the ow in the roads especially.

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The Broadview Church of azarene will hold a special ervice today following the vening worship hour showing a lm strip "Road To Armaged-on." Rev. Francis Hoagland rtends an invitation for all esidents to see this special

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker vere in Amarillo Monday. aving a medical checkup.

While in Amarillo, the Deckers visited with Mrs. Zona Blackburn, who was a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Blackburn, a local resident, was showing improvement and her husband, Barney, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blackburn of Amarillo have been at her bedside for the past ten days.

The Rosedale Baptist Church observed Laymen Day Sunday with the following local men in charge of the morning worship hour.Jimmy Schell, led the congregation singing with Sammy Brown (son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown) as pianist; Earney Riley-Responsive reading; Jordan Miller-Calender of Missionaries and Eldred Brown, chairman of the Deacons brought the morning message with his topic "Peter Denial of Christ." The service was closed with a men's quartet of five men singing: Mark Osborn, Floyd Brown, Ernest Riley, Jordan Miller and Jimmy Schell.

William Krivanek of House, N.M., spent several days last week in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fury and children, Dennis, Debbie and Michelle. She returned home Saturday so she could care for Shelly and Wade Krivanek, while their parents Bill and Paula Krivanek made a business trip to Dallas.

express sympathy to the family of the late W.L. (Bill) Box, 72, who died in Odessa, after suffering a lengthy illness.

Box a former area farmer, operated a Laundrymat several years ago in Broadview, was visiting his daughter Mrs. Willie Meyers in Odessa at the time of his death. His wife Mary preceeded him in death in 1958. Burial was in the Grady Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton entertained in their home Saturday night with a dinner honoring her two sisters and husbands. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockton of Clovis, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster. Table games were enjoyed following the dinner and informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children Lori, Eddie and Carrie entertained Saturday night with a spaghetti dinner in their home honoring their pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Clymer and sons Tommy, John and Daniel.

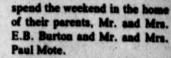
Mrs. Lula Cross was honored Saturday night with a birthday dinner served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam. Other guests included a friend Mrs. Opal Powell of Grady.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker, included two sisters, Mrs. Polly Green and Tom and Fay Dunn, all of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins hosted a birthday dinner Saturday in their home honoring her mother Mrs. Mollie A. Reese on her 79th birthday. Relatives attending included the honoree's grandson and wife James Dee and Mary Reese and his mother Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayton, all of Amarillo.

Rev. Richard Clymer took his son John Tuesday to Amarillo where he entered the High Plains Baptist Hospital for a tonsilectomy on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Clymer joined her husband Wednesday morning at the hospital to be with their son John following Brown took Mrs. Clymer to Amarillo and was with the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burton of The community wishes to Washburn arrived Saturday to



hosted a dinner for their two daughters and husbands, the Floyd Burtons and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mote.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Liles of Logan, N.M., visited also in the home of the Burtons on Sunday and with her sister and husband the Cloyd Burtons.

Sunday noon the Paul Motes hosted a dinner honoring the Cloyd Burtons with other family

Mrs. Nelse Pearce who has been in failing health all winter, fell again at her home Sunday evening and received bruises to her back. She is having to have bed rest and recovering from

Congratulations to Miss Kathy Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Northcutt who was named on the Eastern New Mexico University's 1977 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll in Portales, N.M.

Auxiliary Initiation Scheduled

An initiation ceremony is scheduled by the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

New auxiliary members and other women who have not yet' been initiated will be formally instated by Argen Draper, who is to preside. She will be assisted by other auxiliary members.

All members are urged to be in attendance for Tuesday's meeting by Auxiliary president, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson.

Namibia stretches more than 800 miles along the Atlantic coastline and extends inland from 50 to 100 miles.



February Artist

Leola Cook of 100 Elm has been chosen as the Artist of the Month for February at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Cook has painted oils for over six years The artist uses her spare time to practice her talents. Those interested in purchasing a painting may contact her at her home. She is the wife to Aubrey Cook. [Brand

Shrimp Most Popular

Seafood Among Texans

COLLEGE STATION Shrimp "top" popularity polls over all other seafood, particularly among Texans, and they offer nutrition, versatility and a distinctive flavor, says Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer education specialist.

An easily digested protein food, shrimp are all lean meat and low in calories, she explains of their nutritional value.

For versatility, their popularity scores are equally high with "top performances" appetizers, canapes, dips, salads and hundreds of pleasing entrees to satisfy the daintiest or heartiest of appetites, she adds. Reddell is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Shrimp are especially popular

among Texans, who enjoy a thriving shellfish industry along the Texas Gulf Coast with its southern tip just minutes from the U.S.-Mexico border - at 1/2 teaspoon marjoram

Brownville, long famous for its shrimp catch, Reddell says.

Seafood lovers in that part of the state are noted for the many recipes they prepare using fresh or frozen shrimp, she adds.

Try Mexican Style Shrimp and Rice - using savory Gulf Coast shrimp - for a real south-of-the-border taste treat. and for additional seafood recipes, write "Seafood Reci-Room 352, Bizzell Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

MEXICAN STYLE SHRIMP AND RICE

medium fresh or frozen shrimp, peeled and deveined 1 cup diagonally sliced celery 1 cup coarsely chopped onion I cloved minced garlic 2 tablespoon margarine 3 drops liquid hot pepper sauce can (1 lb.) tomatoes can (13% oz.) chicken broth l cup long-grain rice 11/2 teaspoons chili powder

Cook celery, onion and garlic in margarine until tender, but not brown. Add tomatoes, broth and rice and bring to a boil. Pour mixture into a two-quart baking dish. Stir in seasonings. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until rice is tender and most liquid is absorbed. Fold in shrimp.-Cover and return to the oven to cook shrimp, about 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

Quality child care has three major functions: it serves as an extension for the family, aids children's development, and is a way for society to intervene constructively when families and children need help, says Jenny Rienhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 5, 1978-Page 98

Weather Affecting Vegetable Supply

Grapefruit, toranges, fryer selection of cheddar cheeses. chickens, turkey and some pork specials are among this week's most economical buys at Texas grocery markets, according to grocery markets, according to Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer To Prepare marketing information specia-

However, weather is affecting the grocery picture - especially the fresh vegetable market, she Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. This is how the food-buying

situation will look across Texas this week: FRESH VEGETABLES -Although weather has disturbed

the market, items to consider for economy are cabbage, turnips. rutabagas, hard-shell squash, carrots, broccoli, dry yellow onions and potatoes.

FRESH FRUITS - Besides grapefruit and oranges, other fruits offering budget-buy values are apples, avocados and bananas.

BEEF - Prices are about the same as last week or a bit higher. Look for specials on chuck cuts, a variety of steaks,

ground beef and liver. PORK - Economy buys are 'specials' on Boston butt roasts, quarter-loins cut into chops and rib-end roasts, along with bacon, frankfurters and

POULTRY - Ten-pound turkeys and even larger sizes are features in some markets, and eggs offer economical protein

DAIRY - Good values appear on sour cream cottage

COLLEGE STATION - cheese, yogurt and a wide

Simms Club Recipes

Members of Simms Study-Craft Club planned a cookbook workshop for next week during a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Brorman.

Mrs. Julian Perrin, club president, called the session to

Dianne Bim, representative of Southwestern Public Service Co., presented a cooking demonstration on "Hearty Foods for Valentines Day."

Four guests were present, including Mrs. Bim, Mrs. Joe Myers, Doris Jackson and Jewel Blankenship.

Nine members were in attendance.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 1 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Teel.

> Dr. Milton Adams **OPTOMETRIST** 335 Miles Phone 364-2255

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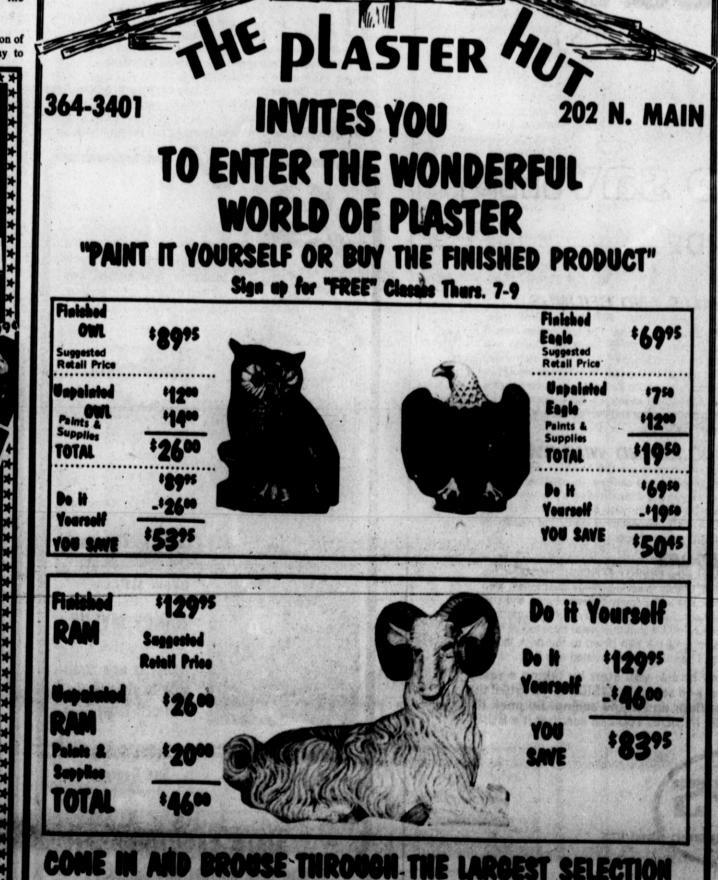
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IPAINTED PLASTER IN THE PANNANDLE AREA!

Temple Baptist Church Involved in Crusade

Temple Baptist Church will be one of numerous Texas congregations who will be participating in the Colombia Crusade June 21-July 3.

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, announced Saturday that teams from each of the participating churches will lead revivals in 24 churches surrounding Bogota, Colombia in South America. A team is now being formed at Temple Baptist Church.

An orientation meeting con-cerning the Crusade is scheduled at the local church Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Prospective team members are asked to contact the pastor of

Remember your Sweetheart with flowers or an unusual gift

from Ron Smith's

Flowers West PARK PLAZA CENTER 364-6452



The Temple Baptist team will be leading their Crusade at Primera Iglesia Bautista (Pirst Baptist Church) in Armenia, Quindio, Colombia. The church was established 25 years ago and its current pastor is 60-year-old Noe Viafara, president of the Columbia Baptist Convention. The Colombian church has 140 members with a regular Sunday School atendance of 280 people.

Armenia has a population of 250,000 and is governed by Lucelly Garcia de Montoya.

In conjunction with the upcoming Colombia Crusade, the Amarillo Baptist Association will stage an Evangelism Rally and Youth Rally Monday at 6:45 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Amarillo. The main speaker, Dr. W.A. Criswell, will be presented at 8 p.m.

Toni Teague Named Assistant

Secretary

Toni Teague, loan secretary and teller at Security Federal Savings & Loan in Hereford, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the office, manager Dwight Turner announced

"We're proud of her work. She came here in August, 1975 and has performed all of the branch duties very well. She deserves the promotion."

The most imposing mountain peaks in Nicaragua are Morno-tombo, a perfect cone rising to 4,000 feet on the northwestern shore of Lake Managua, and the 5,000-foot Concepcion, in the center of Lake Nicaragua, to



BYW Project

Members of the Baptist Young Women of the Thompson Memorial Baptist Mission presented 25 teri cloth bibs to the residents of Kings Manor Thursday afternoon. The BYW organization handmade the bibs as a service project for the

month of January. They are from left Irene Amaro, secretary; Bertha Celaya, president; Leticia De La Cruz, assistant chairman for mission support; Gloria Escamilla, mission action chairman; Zeida Valdez and Lydia Vallejo, treasurer. [Brand Photo]

AF Probes Ex-Prisoner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The Air Force has launched an investigation of a high-ranking. ex-POW officer at Randolph Air Force Base here for alleged improper use of a military aircraft, Randolph officials have confirmed.

The investigation was begun at the request of Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, after he received complaints against Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph.

built to

Fleenor, 48, a career officer, was shot down over North Vietnam on Dec. 17, 1967, while flying an F-4D Phantom jet fighter. He was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for more than five years. He is currently under consideration for promotion to the rank of brigadier general,

the base spokesman said. The three-page complaint Kazen received from an Air Force major at Randolph and two former officers charged Fleenor had ordered a specially

equipped jet be used to fly him to Bowling Green, Ky., last July 17 during a scheduled test flight of the plane.

Kazen said he sent the letter to Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, Air Force inspector general.

According to the complaint, a Kazen spokesman said Fleenor ordered Maj. Joe Havas, senior pilot at Randolph's U.S. Air Force Instrument Flight Center. to fly him to Bowling Green for his father's funeral.

After Havas refused, the complaint alleges. Fleenor ordered Capts. Richard Mucho and James Swinson of the same unit to make the flight.

The flight was made on a T-39A Saberliner, an Air Force executive jet assigned and specially modified at Randolph for microwave landing system As a result of Fleenor's use of

the plane. Havas said in the complaint, the crew chief normally assigned to the aircraft was unable to make the and John Tower, R.-Texas. Jersey. When the jet had

mechanical problem in New Jersey later, the crew chief was flown out on a commercial airliner to make repairs.

according to the complaint. Havas and Fleenor are still assigned to Randolph, but the base spokesman said the two captains who flew the aircraft have left the Air Force.

Fleenor was not available for immediate comment Kazen's spokesman said the

complaint was received earlier this week and that Kazen request the Air Force inspector general to make an investiga-The letter, originally mailed

to U.S. Rep. Bob Kreuger, was dated Jan. 12, 1978, almost seven months after what Havas termed "misuse of public resources." The letter also said Havas was hesitant in coming forth for fear of reprisals and noted "the rank and position of this individual Fleenor would preclude an investigation through normal channels."

Kazen's office said Kreuger forwarded the letter to Kazen since Havas is a resident of Seguin, which lies in Kazen's congressional district.

The letters were also sent to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

senator forwarded the letter to John C. Stetson, Secretary of the Air Force, asking for an investigation and a report back to Bentsen's office.

Tower's office said the senator sent the letter to the Senate Armed Forces Committee for its consideration.

Applicable To Savings

COLLEGE STATION

Consumer food buying habits

focus on using nutrition and buying principals when shop-ping, says Mary K. Sweeten,

foods and nutrition specialist

A&M University System.

'Rule of 72'

COLLEGE STATION - Use the "rule of 72" to determine the approximate length of time it will take to double savings dollars, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist.

Dr. McKinney is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

To use the "rule of 72," simply divide the interest rate into 72 - the number obtained is the number of years required to double the investment, the

specialist continues. For example, if \$1,000 is Enhance ? placed in an accunt earning 6 percent annual interest, divide the interest rate (6) into 72 and find that it will take about 12 years to double the initial investment to \$2,000 Dr. McKinney explains.

Oranges Hurt **Imports**

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) -Poisoned orange fears have cut exports from Spain's orange capital in Valencia by an estimated 50 percent, industry sources reported Saturday.

The scare began Wednesday when the Dutch and West German governments got letters claiming a Palestinian terrorist group was injecting mercury into Israell oranges to sabotage Israel's economy

About 20 tainted oranges, including some suspected of coming from Spain, turned up in Western Europe and five Dutch school children and their schoolchildren had their stomachs pumped after eating the contaminated fruit.

Although the Spanish Agricu-Itural Ministry in Madrid said no Spanish Orange had been poisoned by mercury injections, the sources said the reduction in buying orders from West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands in the past two days had seriously affected

exports. They said they feared the suspension of orders to last one week or more.

The U.S.S.R. stretches from within a few miles of Alaska across China to Europe and the Middle East, covering a sixth of the earth's inhabited surface.

Food Buying Habits A recent survey shows that consumers are using available nutrition information and coupons, they are more interested in checking ads and they are buying food in volume if it offer

Consumers Change

with the Texas Agricultural a lower price, she adds. Extension Service, The Texas Some 66 percent of thos surveyed always checked food labels for ingredients listed before buying it. Nutritional information was utilized by 59

percent. Food shopping habits in 1977 compared to the 1976 shopping habits showed that 31 percent almost always shopped more than one store for the best prices and 23 percent sometimes did this, Mrs. Sweeten continues.

This survey was conducted by the USDA Economic Research Service - and it shows that many consumers are taking advantage of nutrition information and other conveniences in the market place.

Since consumers for these conveniences, taking advantage of them is a wise shopping idea, the specialist suggests.

Spring Fabrics

Wardrobe

Spring fabrics will offer a wide variety of colors and textures to suit every taste, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fresh and exciting textures range from suedes to linen gauze, from towelling to seersucker, and from satin to silk tweed, she continues.

Damask and shot taffeta are the newest look for dry wear, with silk jersey seen at night.

Combine fabrics and textures - surprise combos are the newest, such as velvet with cotton knit, silk with leather, or cotton tweed worn with linen gauze and silk clip-dot shirting.

Try unusual color combinations for fun and fantasy, the specialist suggests. True blue, white-white, and

many shades of brick, rust, wheat, mushroom, and ginger for plum, tea rose, blush, saffron, and willow. Use one color from head to toe

or layer several. For example, pink, blue, violet and bluegreen over bronze are a color-clashing bid for attention.

Simms Lions Club Hears Biologists

The Simms Lions Club met Friday night to plan for Saturday's turkey shoot, held at the Simms Community Building, and to hear a program from three Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife biologists.

The biologists on hand were Keith Whitaker of Vega, David Devorsik of Canyon and Max Travers of Canyon.





WARD SAVE EVERGY SAVE MONEY SAVE \$25 on Solid Cast-Iron Franklin Fireplace 159 Other Franklins at low as

Hidden damper. 42% in. wide, 31% in. high BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"

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When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE . . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT

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THE WALLS AND CEILINGS
The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet

standards according to three options. The first option uses 6

inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two

has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styro-

foam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation

with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6

mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.

... THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
utside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT

HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY

EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum

The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME - the

floor - is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab

up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor

along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

THE FLOORS

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

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ures

e best antage idea,

Display

Selected

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP) -

This Black Sea port, touted as

the gateway to the "Soviet

Riviera," is known to both

Soviet and foreign vacationers

for its sunshine, excellent

Winter visitors to Odessa,

however, may well be more

comfortable in heavy fur-lined

Even though Odessa is the

southernmost major port in the

European part of the Soviet

Union, it is on about the same

latitude as Duluth, Minn., and

January temperatures occasion-

ally dip as low as 19 degrees

Damp, chilling winds gust in

off the sea, whipping through

city's main seafront promenade.

Only a handful of older

shut down the port, which

remains open year-around

offering Soviet merchants and

naval fleets vital warm-water

access to the Black Sea,

the busiest on the Black Sea.

every year handling hundreds of

vessels for an annual total of

about 20 million tons of

shipping, according to Soviet

Odessa serves as the port of

entry for much of the U.S. and

Soviet Union has been import-

fleet, whose ships steam every

autumn out of the harbor at

Sukhoi Liman, 15 miles away, to

covering overall distances of up

In addition, a naval harbor

just west of Odessa is the

homeport for the Soviet Black Sea fleet, with a strength of 60

major surface combat ships and

20 submarines. The fleet

ensures that, in military terms,

the Black Sea remains basically

The port also is headquarters

ing in recent years.

to 30,000 miles.

a Soviet lake.

statistics.

Mediterranean and beyond.

which line the boulevard.

below zero.

beaches and health spas.

boots rather than sandals.

tures linen to. n at

Odessa initially owed it existence as a major port to the late 18th-century drive by Empress Catherine the Great

for a wider Russian opening on the Black Sea.



NOW PLAYING

"Busybody"

January 24 thru February 25

1-40 At Grand in the Villa Inn **Amarillo**

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NEW YORK (AP) - It came as no surprise that most oil company profits increased again last year, but there were two trends that did surprise a few analysts and which could force some companies to alter the way

they do business. Among the nation's top 15 oil companies reporting earnings by the end of this week, only four failed to achieve higher earnings in 1977 than in 1976. The surprising part was that the largest and the smallest companies among the top 15 were among those with reduced

Exxon Corp., the world's largest industrial firm, said its estimated 1977 net income was \$2.41 billion, or \$5.38 a share, down 8.7 percent from 1976's net income of \$2.64 billion, or \$5.90 a share.

Chosen as Display of the Month for February is the Avon

bottle collection which has been an expensive hobby for Mrs. L.J.

[Wilma] Clark of 316 Ave. J. The Avon sales lady has over 1300 bottles in her home and is still adding on. [Brand Photo]

Russo-Turkish War, a force of more stolid tone to life in

Gypsies.

extensive industrialization and a currency via the bustling port.

Odessa but the city nonetheless

retains a reputation for

diversity, playfulness and cun-

Odessa's population of just

over a million includes a

sizeable Jewish community

along with Russians, Urkain-

ians, Armenians, Moldavians,

Turks, Greeks, Bulgarians and

Odessa has gained notoriety

around the Soviet Union

because of the near-legendary

scope of its black-market

operations, nourished by ready

access to foreign goods and

who is seeking peace cannot

support the enemies of peace,"

The mass-circulation Akhbar

el Yom quoted informed sources

saying Sadat will ask Carter to

issue a statement declaring the

illegitimacy of Israeli settle-

Egypt will also ask a stronger

U.S. role in the Egyptian-Israeli

talks and urge the United States

to make a proposal on a

comprehensive settlement, it

ments in occupied Arab land.

the newspaper said.

Box 840

'Soviet Riviera' Stays

Rusian soldiers and Urkrainian

Cossacks seized the Turkish

fortress and town of Hadji Bey

which had been built on the site.

Six years later the town was

renamed Odessa, after an

ancient Greek village called

lived in Odessa while exiled

from St. Petersburg in 1823-24.

praised the young city's

merging of European styles with

the exotic wares, accents and

Soviet rule has brought

While Odessa's none-too- CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - "He who is able to give is, no

temperate winter climate keeps Egyptian newspapers Saturday doubt, able to withhold and he

upgrade its role as Mideast

mediator and pressure Israel

into accepting a peaceful

They also said President

Anwar Sadat will ask for the

and if he doesn't get it he will

ask President Carter to freeze

all U.S. arms sales to the

world's most powerful nation

should relegate for itself the role

of mere postman?" asked the

il in a strongly worded editorial.

for President Carter to declare

Arabs through a declaration of

efective role that the United

States can play in the

Arab-Israeli conflict, for the

United States has saved Israel

from defeat in October 1973 and

provided it with the military equipment which enabled it to

make up for its losses. It is the

United States which provides

Israel with daily economic

injections to enable it to

Al Gomhurriya, one of Cairo's

three leading dailies, said the

United States had a "special

responsibility" to act since it

continue a viable entity."

The semi-official Al Ahram

"The time has come, we think,

"Is it possible that the

pleasures of the Near East.

the bare multiple rows of trees along Primorsky Boulevard, the city's main seafront promenade.

residents, gazing out to see, sit bundled-up on the benches Pressure US

settlement.

away most tourists, it doesn't urged the United States to

The highly mechanized port is latest U.S. warplane, the F16,

other foreign grain which the English-language Egyptian Ma-

for the Soviet Antarctic whaling how deep his concern is for the

begin seven-month vovages said "nobody can deny the

Poet Alexander Pushkin, who

commanding a wide, strategi-

cally important gulf.

Cold During Winter

Odissos.

The company blamed foreign exchange losses of \$265 million for most of the decline. It was one of the latest ramifications of the U.S. dollar's weakness against foreign currencies. Mobil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California and the Standard

exchange setbacks, but those losses were more than offset by higher earnings in other areas. John Simpson, an oil analyst for Citibank, said the firms will have to take steps to avoid the

Oil Co. Indiana also reported

sizable losses due to foreign

losses in the future. "It all depends on what happens with the dollar," he said. "If the government doesn't do something to firm up and strengthen the dollar, the companies might have to take some action."

But Simpson and others could

not predict what those steps might be. The other point made by analysts is that the major companies might be moving back toward the money-making formula which served them well

before the Arab oil embargo of

"It's the old-time religion," said E. Anthony Copp, an oil analyst with Salomon Brothers. "Those with production gains, those with more petroleum self-sufficiency will do better on average than those without."

Since the embargo, oil earnings have pretty much been tied to price levels set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. But with OPEC apparently deciding to forego large increases in the near future, a company that wants to increase its earnings will have to increase its share of

market and production, some

analysts believe. The 15th-largest firm, Ash-Squirrels, which are actually land Oil Inc., reported a 9 rodents with bushy tails, will consume a variety of edibles, percent drop in earnings for the but they prefer parts of hickfourth quarter of 1977. Ashland ory, oak, walnut, elm and mulberry trees.

Children Books Air Problems

Preparing to cover Area IV for the Heart Fund Drive

Door to Door Campaign is the committee headed by

chairman Mrs. Bert Boomer [center]. The group

will be in charge of their designated area on Heart

Sunday which will be Feb. 12. Those wishing to

CHICAGO (AP) - Children's having happy endings, but books are turning from happily-ever-after endings to death, divorce, and the strife of everyday relationships, supposedly mirroring the reality of a child's world.

Supporting Drive

"People have tended to feel that children exist in a play world," said Diane Farrell, chairman of the 1977 Newberry-Caldecott Committee of the American Library Association. But adults increasingly "have come to the realization that children need to be dealt with honestly, that their intelligence

Ms. Farrell, children's ser vices librarian for the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, headed a 23-member committee that screened 2,000 children's books published in the United States in 1977 and presented the coveted Newberry and Caldecott Medals at an

American Library Association convention in January. Authors of fiction and non-fiction children's books are looking realistically at death, child abuse, broken homes, single parenthood, divorce, alcoholism and irresponsibility among adults, Ms. Farrell said.

"That correlates with the dreadful statistics. ... Fiction mirrors what is happening in society," she said. "The books that are successful are honest and depict their many have honest and open endings. Often it wouldn't be a fitting conclusion to have the book end 'happily ever after.' "

Among 80 finalists for the coveted 1977 Newberry Medal were eight books that dealt with death, not as something unpleasant but as a natural phenomenon, she said.

Ms. Farrell cited the Newberry Medal winner, Katherine Paterson's "Bridge to Terabithia," as an example. The book is the story of a boy defeated in a foot race by a new girl in his school. He substituted forms a fast friendship with the girl, then must come to grips with her death after she opens to him a

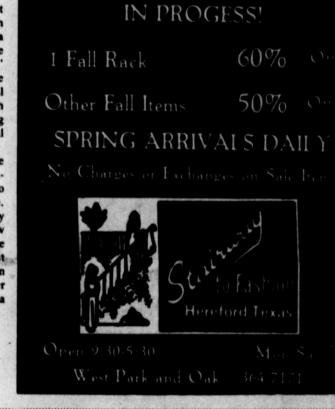
Antarctica's highest mountain, 16,860-foot Vinson Massif, was not discovered until 1957.

new world of imagination



The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 5, 1978-Page 11B

Simpson and Mrs. Trow Mims. Committee members not pictured are Mrs. Ron Welty and Mrs. Edward Allison. [Brand Photo] CLEARANCE SALE STILL IN PROGESS! 60% I Fall Rack





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Jo Ann Lane teaches English and Reading at La Plata Junior High. She has been teaching here for one and one half years. Her previous teaching experiences include positions in Lubbock and Brownfield.

Mrs.Lane graduated from high school in Littlefield. After graduation she attended Texas Tech seceiving her Bachelor of Arts in English. She was later certified in Library science at WTSU. Mrs. Lane belongs to TSTA, NEA, and TCTA.

Mrs. Lane and her husband, Don, have 2 children. Cathy is

(eepsake

Kesters

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN



13 and Scot is 8. The family attends First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lane is active in community affairs belonging to La Madre Mia Study Club and being a Chamber Singer.

Mrs. Lane feels that it is the responsibility of schools to encourage students to want to learn and teach them how to learn. "Working with young people is a joy and a privilege." says Mrs. Lane, "with so many different personalities in each class, teaching is never dull."

dor (AP) - Some 50 peasants peacefully left a United Nations building during Friday night

after occupying it in a bid to have 150 political prisoners freed, police said. The peasants, affiliated with

the Marxist Popular Revolutionary Bloc, also sought U.N. intervention to free relatives arrested during a sugar mill strike.

They met with U.N. representative Timothy Panter, who told them he would report their demands to U.N. headquarters in New York, police said.

A witness said there were eight employees in the building when the peasants took it over about 11 a.m. Friday, and that three of them escaped. The five others were allowed to continue working.

First reports described the occupiers as leftist guerrillas and said they had taken the five employees hostage. Heavily armed police and soldiers quickly surrounded the building but took no action.

The peasants disconnected phones, set up a loudspeaker on the roof and said the fate of the employees - all believed Salvadorians - rested with the seven-month-old regime of Gen.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salva- Carlos Humberto Romero.

UN Building Vacated

By Salvador Peasants

The sugar mill strike took place at Izalco, 36 miles west of San Salvador, and was broken up earlier this week by troops who arrested seven persons.

In addition to the seven, the peasants sought freedom for political prisoners another leftist group wanted swapped last year for kidnapped Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo.

The government of then-President Arturo Armando Molina claimed the prisoners were not in government custody, and Borgonovo was shot and killed in retaliation. His bullet-riddled body was found May 9.

The next day, a clandestine, right-wing group known as the White Warriors Union, believed linked to El Salvador's security forces, killed a priest it said was linked to the guerrillas.

Borgonovo's captors were identified as members of the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces, one of at least three Marxist groups in El Salvador along with the Popular Revolutionary Bloc.

The Bloc is made up of leftist peasant, student and labor groups. Just two months ago it organized the takeover of the labor Ministry building by 1,500

The workers held 86 hostages at gunpoint for three days until the Romero regime agreed to look into demands for pay raises for farm and factory workers, who make between \$2.40 and \$3.40 a day.

Romero, 53, is the latest in a line of military presidents who have ruled this Central American nation of 4.5 million nearly continuously since 1932.

He was elected in February to succeed Molina, but the vote was contested by the loser, Col. Ernesto Claramount Rozeville. This led to a week of protests in which five persons were killed.

Romero was sworn in July 2. In his inaugural address he urged an end to violence and vowed to take whatever measures were necessary to stamp it out

Human rights violations such as these were the subject of a State Department report whose publication last year caused El Salvador to reject further American military aid.

Of the 2.3 million Americans who sought passports in 1975, more than 1.3 million intended to use them for pleasure travel. with most applicants intending to go to Europe, according to the Census Bureau.



Antique Show Continuing

Jody Skiles, left, and two antique dealers, Jean Saxton and Kathy Childs. right, display a few of the numerous antiques remaining at the Community Center this afternoon as L'Allegra Antique Show and Sale continues. Mrs. Skiles is chairman of the show, which will conclude today at 6 p.m. Also, in connection with the show, the E.B. Black house at 508 W. 3rd St. will also be open this afternoon to those who have tickets to the antique extravaganza. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Martson Firing Becomes Mountain Thanks to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - As an exercise in mountain-making. the case of David W. Marston is a classic.

GRADE A

EGGS

President Carter could have cut it back to molehill size, but not without an admission he refuses to make - that his campaign promise to take politics out of the appointment of prosecutors is one he hasn't

been able to keep. Instead, Carter insists that the ouster of Republican Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia is compatible with his campaign statements.

"I made a campaign commitment that any appointee to a position as U.S. attorney or a judgeship would be appointed on the basis of merit and this campaign commitment will be carried out," the president said the other day.

The commitment went beyond that. "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence." Carter told Democratic platform draftsmen in 1976.

There was more. Carter said the attorney general "must be removed from politics," made independent, and given a five-year term, subject to removal from office only for

No more has been heard of the latter proposal. Carter has set up selection boards to recommend nominees for federal appeals courts and has encouraged the same system for the selection of district court judges who are, by long custom, recommended by their sena-

That leaves the prosecutors -U.S. attorneys - and they are still being picked the old-fashioned way. That means patronage.

There's nothing wrong with it. As a matter of fact, it generally works pretty well. No one expects a president to keep custom, and by law, the 93 federal prosecutors are subject to the same terms of

employment.

Department fired him. Marston might have been a

good one to leave alone, at least for a while. He had made waves with his political corruption investigations. Carter walked into a more serious problem when he relayed to Attorney General

Griffin Bell the urging of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., that Marston be replaced quickly. Carter says he did not know at the time that Eilberg was the target of an investigation.

And the whole episode was magnified because Carter had campaigned for a change in the system. For all his insistence that the

pledge is being kept, 65 of the 66 U.S. attorneys he has appointed are Democrats.

Again, that's fine. The people elected a Democratic president. and Carter noted that he had said during the campaign that when all else was equal, he would choose appointees whose philosophy meshed with his.

"The fact is at this point we have about one-third of the U.S. attorneys around the country who are Republicans," he said.

Although he didn't say so, they are left over from the previous administration - and their job security is shaky at Carter said that when he took

office, there were only three

Democratic U.S. attorneys. He

said Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford didn't go around appointing Democrats. That's true. But neither did

they say they they wouldn't make political appointments. Marston certainly was one.

He was an aide to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., when Ford, late in his term, appointed him U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

Ironically the whole business his predecessor's Cabinet. By has put Republicans in a position to piously protest Carter's use of the system under which Marston was appointed.

The Republican National So this administration, like Committee has demanded those before, has been replacing a congressional investigation of Republican U.S. attorneys with what it calls an abuse of power. Democrats. Most have gone There weren't any complaints quietly although some, like from that quarter when Phillip Van Dam of Detroit, Republican were wielding the refused to resign. The Justice same power.

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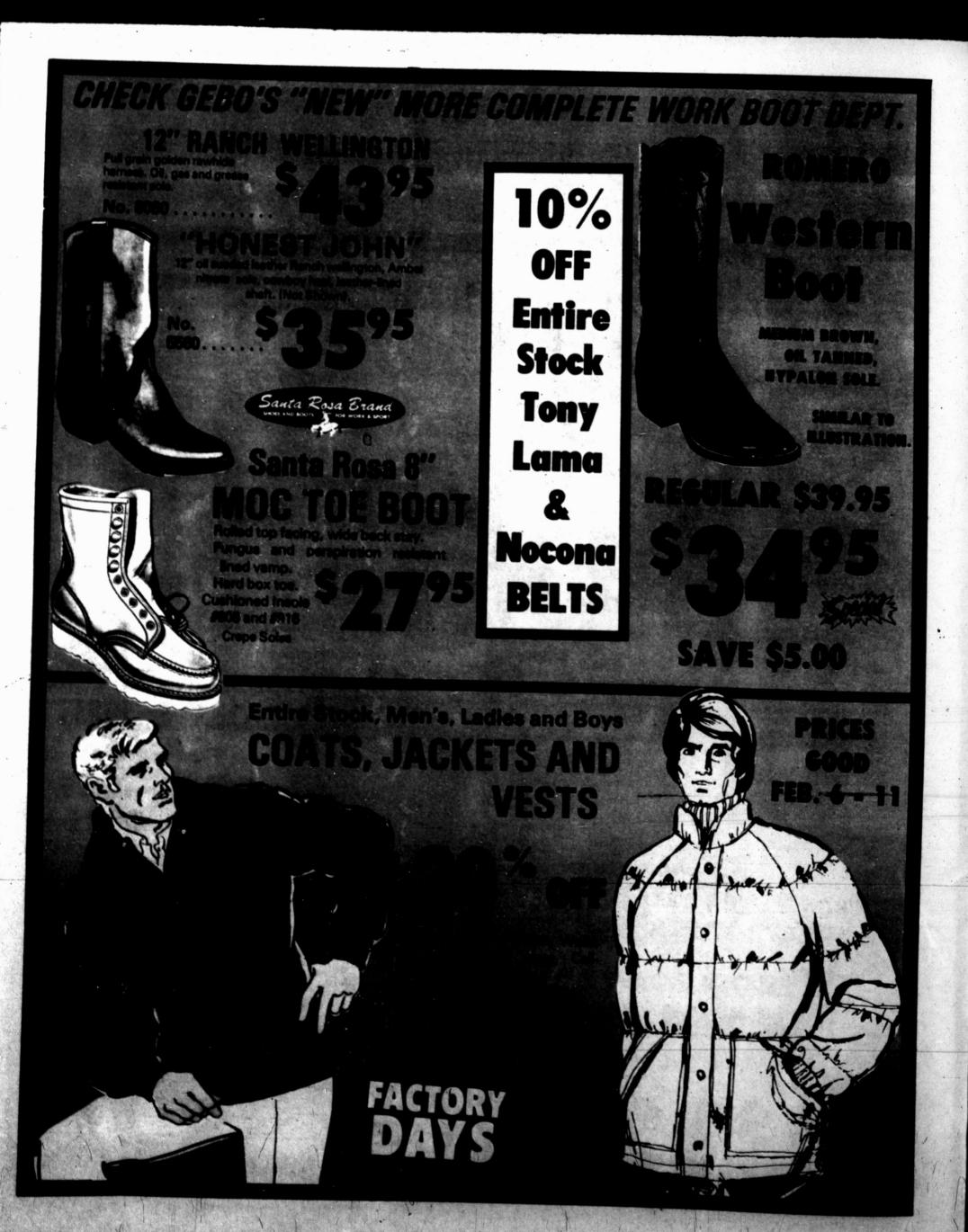
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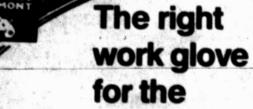
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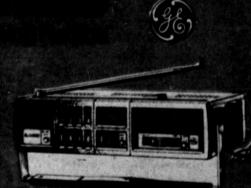
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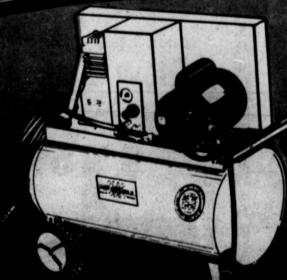
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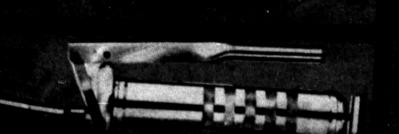
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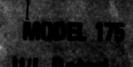


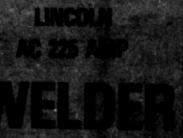




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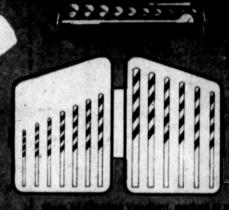


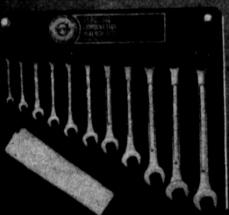




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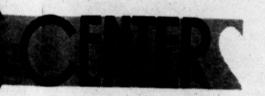


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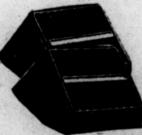
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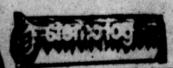
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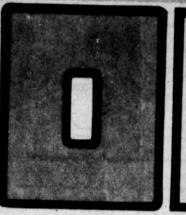
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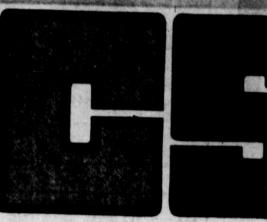
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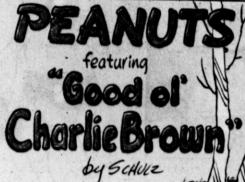
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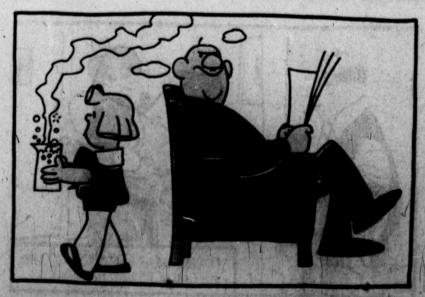
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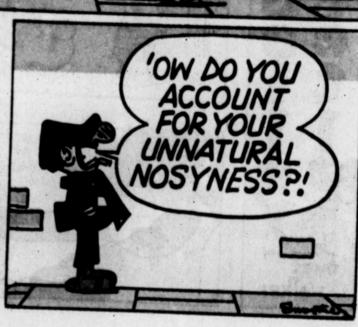












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THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN IN A HOSPITAL WHERE THEY
COULDN'T FIND THE SCISSORS!"







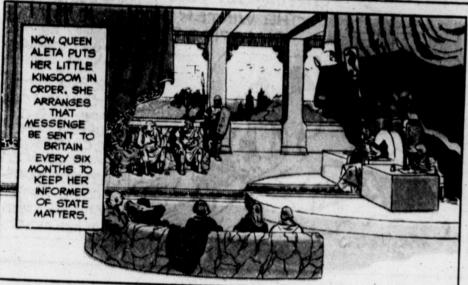












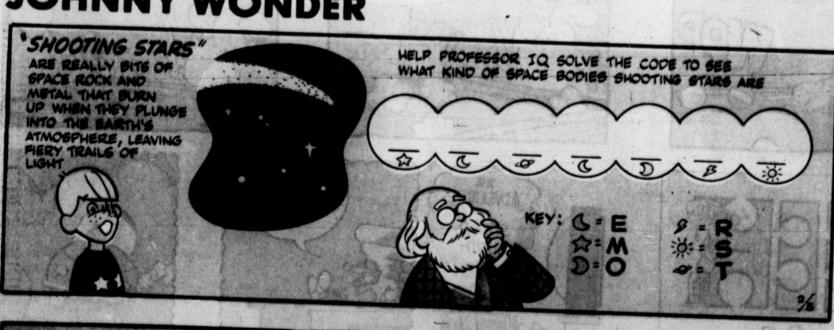




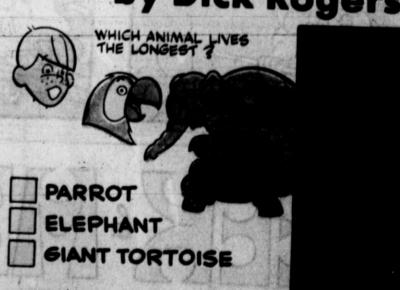
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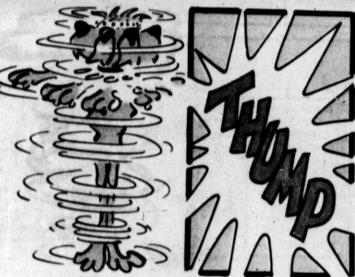


by Brad Anderson













outside. Repper even barks with it in her mouth!

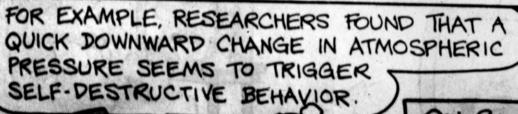


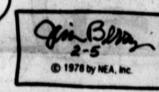


IT'S A NEW SCIENCE WHICH HAS TO DO WITH HOW OUR PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL AND MENTAL RESPONSES ARE AFFECTED BY THE WEATHER.































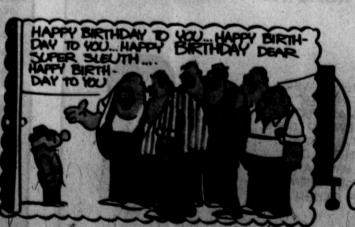
















DEAR POLLY-So as to always have plenty of ice cubes on hand, empty the trays into plastic bread bags and fasten with the ties that came on them. The cubes do not stick together and I'm never caught short when company comes. These bags are stored in my freezer .-- EVA JEAN. (Polly's note: Some prefer brown paper sacks for this.)



DEAR POLLY---No-longer-needed or old long slips can be cut off and the tops hemmed to make coverups to wear under see-through blouses .-- H.H.H.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY-A lot of time, money and frustration can be saved by checking the buttons on any new garment you buy and then resewing any that seem at all loose.—MRS. T.M.



DEAR POLLY---When traveling with my baby daughter I carry along a box of small paper cups and plastic spoons. These can be thrown away, so there is no worry about washing dishes .-- CHERYL.

DEAR POLLY-- I have to drive 15 to 35 miles to do my grocery shopping and often the temperature is in the 80s and 90s, so I carry an inexpensive styrofoam cooler in the trunk all the time. Before leaving home I put in a milk carton that I have previously filled with water and put in the freezer. I cover this with a heavy blanket for extra insulation and find this keeps ice cream, meat and all frozen foods well-frozen for an hour or more. I also add a small ice pack .-- NORA.

DEAR POLLY--- was making some gelatin dessert and my mother told me to pour the hot water around the sides of the bowl, with the powder mounded up in the center so the grains would not cling to the bowl, and also it would dissolve quicker. This really worked well for me .--CINDY.

DEAR POLLY---We freeze sweet corn, and cutting it off the cob is quite a job when using a knife. I tried a cabbage cutter such as one uses when making sauerkraut. It worked so great I wanted to share my "find" with the other readers.--MRS. G.N.

DEAR POLLY--Now I am able to use much more of the nail polish in a bottle, as I use nail polish remover to wash off the excess that hardens around the rim of the bottle. The brush can then really reach the bottom and there is no more waste .-- SUZY.





An Elegant Doll

Any girl will adore this lovely doll. No.2878 has transfer for face; pattern pieces and directions for 15" doll crochet and costume.

BUGS BUNNY

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HOOPLE

I GOT TWO

INFLATED DOLLARS

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IF BOTH OF YOU WILL

AND DONE



















