McCathern Meets with Carter Today



The Years Have Passed but Today's Still . . .

Most House Races To Be Dull

it's Valentine's Day and the folks at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center haven't forgotten it. D.R. Holt, who says his wife won't mind, greets Mary

Newman this morning with a kiss and some sweets. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Brand Farm Editor

A number of farmers from the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties are offering testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington this week, hoping to help bolster income for those engaged in

And while several area farmers are offering earnest testimony before committees, Gerald McCathern of Hereford is one of three representatives of the American Agriculture movement who will be meeting with the President today in a session at the White House.

McCathern is being joined in Washington by Jay Boston of Hereford. who will testify during commodity group hearings on behalf of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association; Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, who will also testify at the commodity group hearings; Ray Joe Riley of the Hart and Sunnyside communities, who has worked to draw up testimony on behalf of the Corn Growers Association and the Plains Cotton Growers, and DeWayne Brown of Hart, who will testify on behalf of the American Agriculture movement Wednesday or Thursday.

All of the farmers come from the 19th Congressional District, represented by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock.

Today's meeting with the President will be one of the major attractions of the week's activities, but spokesmen for the Texas headquarters of the American Agriculture movement in Washington have expressed disappointment at the way arrangements for their speciallyrequested meeting with the President

Representatives of the farm movement originally requested an exclusive audience with the President to argue for their cause, but representatives of a number of diverse farm organizations were invited to today's session, and the number of American Ag representatives allowed to attend was pared from six to

The trio includes McCathern, Bud Bitner of Kansas and Jim Kramer of Colorado

Sam White of Stratford, a volunteer manning the Texas strike office in Washington reported in a phone interview late Monday that no reason was given for the reduction in the number of American Ag delegates who would be allowed to speak with the President.

We are still trying to get more delegates into the meeting, but I don't

think we're going to have any luck," commented a dejected White.

White was far short of optimistic about prospects for today's Presidential

"I don't expect anything good to come out of this meeting. These are the same tactics the administration used in Omaha, inviting outside groups to attend a meet set up exclusively by American Agriculture. These meetings haven't accomplished anything yet. They will probably tell us we're not even organized among ourselves and claim that they can't help us. I hope I'm surprised," White commented.

White reported that an impressive force of some 2,000 farmers is still on hand in Washington, lobbying for their

King, scheduled to testify on behalf of the TCGA, has indicated that he will 'support American Agriculture's full parity position.

Both King and Riley have indicated support for a "flexible parity" proposal drawn up by Kansas Republican Sen. Robert Dole. The proposal would allow a farmer to set his own target price according to the amount of cropland he

The proposal has already drawn considerable support from a number of commodity groups.

According to Sen. Dole, his proposal sets different target prices for different percentages of production.

The target price on wheat would range

layout to \$5.04 per bushel with a 50 percent layout:

On corn, the target price would range from \$2.10 with a'10 percent layout to

\$3.45 for a 50 percent layout.

The range would be from 54 cents for a 20 percent layout to 84 cents for a 50

percent layout on cotton. Sen. Dole claims his flexible price supports would not interfere with exports, contribute to foreign production increases or have an impact on grocery

Commenting on the Dole proposal, King stated, "It's the best proposal I've seen, but it's so simple Congress may not go for it. But I'll support the Dole bill as the best way to achieve full parity because it meets the requirements for 100 percent of parity and still allows

flexibility. Riley also offered observations on the bill. "The Dole proposal answers the requirements of the farm strike and is the most acceptable common ground for all farmers of cotton and feed grains. Besides providing 100 percent of parity with a 50 percent layout, it will save on our high-priced natural gas, our water and equipment. It also meets the requirements for flexibility and keeps the cost of groceries at a reasonable level for

the consumer," he stated. Farmers are arguing for improved commodity prices with the knowledge (See McCathern, Page 2)

Bergland Seeks Support For Grain Set-Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to hold a series of meeting next week in five major wheat states to drum up support for the administration's plan to curb grain production this year.

Although the meetings will primarily involve state and local officials, they also will include news conferences and other activities by Rergland aimed at attracting interest in the 1978 wheat and feed grain acreage set-aside programs.

Thomas R. Sand, an aide to Bergland, said Monday that the trip is scheduled for Feb. 21-22 with meetings in Amarillo, Texas: Wichita, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Fargo, N.D.

Sand described the tour by Bergland as "a media blitz" aimed at letting farmers know "how much hot water they'll be in"

financially if they ignore the wheat and feed grains set-aside program.

The trip will focus mainly on getting support among wheat producers to join a 20 percent set-aside program this year. That means that farmers will have to take land equal to 20 percent of their 1978 wheat acreage from crop production this year in order to qualify for federal payments.

Sand said Bergland will hold similar meetings in corn areas during the second week of March to drum up support for the feed grains set-aside program. Under it. corn farmers will have to take 10 percent of their land from crop production to qualify for federal benefits.

Last week, USDA said a special survey of farmers in key corn and sorghum grain areas showed that only 19 percent of them planned to take part in the feed grains set-aside program. Forty-seven percent said they did not plan to participate and 34 percent said they were undecided

No formal survey was made of wheat farmers to determine how many plan to sign up in the 1978 set-aside program. However, department experts have indicated that 90 percent participation rate is likely.

The sign-up period for farmers to enroll in the set-aside programs will open March 1 and continue through May 1 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Barring poor weather or unexpected foreign demand, further large grain crops are possible this year. Although grain prices have strengthened from their lows during the harvests last year, the U.S. grain stockpile is so huge that experts do not expect big price jumps in the near future.

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Thus, Bergland believes that farmers'

DA Office Reports Increase in Fines

Deaf Smith County District Atty. Andy Shuval told county commissioners Monday in his annual report that his office collected \$103,229 in fines and penalties during 1977.

of 150 House districts will be dull,

no-contest affairs this year, and six of the

15 Senate seats up for grabs also will go

Another 16 senators won't have to

Only 20 incumbent House members

and three senators chose not to seek

re-election, according to political filings

tabulated by the Texas Legislative

House filings were watched closely by

stand for election until 1980.

by default.

Shuval said it was the first time that the DA's office passed the \$100,000 mark. added. 'This is very encouraging considering the face we have had to adjust to a new judicial district, which takes time

The district court, according to the report, assessed 7861/2 years in the penitentiary in 1977. Of that total, 254 years was probated, with the remainder of the offenders going to prison.

In the businessman's fraud program, 797 checks were turned over to Shuval's office, with \$27,027.63 received in restitution, not including money collected from writers placed on probation.

Statistics showed that 409 cases were disposed in county court during 1977 and 181 in 222nd District Court. There were 10 jury trials, Shuval said, "which represents a decrease in the number of jury trials, but that is primarily due to the

fact that the new judicial district did not start until April of this year. I expect that 1978 will take us back up to about 15 jury trials, which is our average

Speaker Bill Clayton and two

representatives who hope to unseat him.

Buddy Temple, D.Diboll, and Bill

"He (Clayton) feels like he has 110 to

115 of the districts - solid," said

Clayton's press secretary, George Works.

He said the speaker anticipates the

turnovers in the House will be "about

average" - 35 or 38 members. This would

anticipate the defeat of 15 or 18

A Temple aide. Clark Jobe, said only

Sullivant D-Gainesville

Shuval asked commissioners Monday during their regular semi-monthly meeting to grant him additional office space to accomodate a second assistant district attorney and an investigator. Both officials are expected to work beginning in early May.

Commissioners toured Shuval's office then the fourth floor of the courthouse. They will consider using part of the west side of that floor as office space, although no decision was reached Monday.

Shuval also asked commissioners to pass a resolution for continuation of funding from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. In passing the resolution the county agreed to pay \$4,971.71 for its share of the funding, with the remainder coming through the

The rent house on the Black property

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"two or three of our people" decided to drop out of the House, and the rest of the 20 incumbents who aren't returning "are

Clayton Expects To Carry 110 Districts

Clayton's people. Jobe said the race is close enough that Temple will devote most of his attention to candidates running for vacant House

Works said Clayton counts 15 or 17 of his supporters among the non-returning representatives

Clayton appeared to be strong among the 61 incumbent representatives who are running unopposed.

Senators who decided not to run are A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, who will retire after four decades in the Legislature because of poor health; Don Adams, D-Jasper, who quit to become Gov. Dolph Briscoe's

general counsel; and Kent Hance D Lubbock, who is running for Congress. Five House members are running for

They are Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, for Adams' old slot; Roy English, D-Arlington, and Mike Millsap, D-Fort, for the seat held by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, against Sen. Frank Lombardino; and Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock, for the Hance seat.

Unopposed senators are Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; Lindon Williams, D-Houston; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Pete Snelson, D-Midland; Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita

Blake is unopposed for Adams' old post

May 6 Democratic Primary. Sens. John Traeger, D-Seguin, and Oscar Mauzy, D.Dallas, are unopposed in the primary but have general election opponents; and Mrs. Andujar and Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, will have to wage both primary and general election campaigns. Only 19 representatives face opposition

Sens. Chet Brooks. D-Pasadena, and

Lombardino have opposition only in the

in both primary and general elections. Twenty incumbent House members' races will be settled by the primaries. Another 29 can relax through the

primaries but then must go to work against general election opponents.
Unopposed House mewbers read like a

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----- The Branding Iron ------

Major's Title the Same, Duties Change commission appointed Schroeter to fill duties are unimportant. "I keep records **Managing Editor** of all the field notes filed in the county. I



The job has changed but the title remains the same, says A.J. Schroeter, Deaf Smith County surveyor since 1956.

"County surveyor" is somewhat of a misnomer now, according to Schroeter, called "Major" by everyone who knows "The county surveyor's office was

established by the Constitution of Texas. in the early days, the county surveyor was a very important person. He surveyed the public domain. "We established the county lines and

kept records of all unappropriated public domain within his county.'

When the public domain was all but sold out to settlers," his job became less mportant," said Schroeter.

Which doesn't mean the surveyor's

keep the description and plant of every tract of land in the county. They're filed and made permanent records." Actual surveying is done on a limited

basis, mainly on new roads in the county. Schroeter does 99 percent of his surveying as owner of A.O. Thompson Abstract Co., a business he and his wife acquired when Thompson, her father, died in 1956.

"I like this business because I like to delve into old records and determine what previous surveyors did to survey a piece of land, the marking they left and

the points of beginning.
'There's a lot of history in co with land surveying in Touse."

Thompson was county surveyor for 30 years. When he died in 1956, the county

the unexpired term. He has run unopposed since then. 'Nobody's ever run against me

because it doesn't pay a salary. That's a deterrent for most people." Schroeter, 66, was born in Cyrpus Mills

between Marble Falls and Johnson City. "It's north of LBJ's place down there. My mother used to dance with LBJ's

His mother died Feb. 1 in Austin and was buried next to the house in which she and all her children were born.

The Schroeter family moved to Abernathy in 1917, when Majo was 6 years-old. His father managed a cheese store, at which Schroeter werked during school holidays and vacations.

In 1931, Schroeter moved to Herefor

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Somali Fighters Drill As Ethiopians Advance

MOGADISHU, Somalia (A) - Thousands of Somali volunteers are drilling to fight the Ethiopians advancing in the Ogađen Desert.

The trainees were put on display for foreign correspondents at a training camp on the outskirts of Mogadishu Monday, marching, scaling barriers, crawling under obstacles and learning to field-strip rifles.

About 100 people most of them women fined up at the gate to sign up.

With the Ethiopian army on the offensive in the Ogaden War for the first time, the Somali government declared a national emergency Saturday. President Mohammed Siad Barre called for national mobilization, charging the Ethiopians were preparing to invade Somalia with Soviet and Cuban support.

Officials said some 30,000 Somalis enlisted to fight in the Ogaden, the east Ethiopian desert province adjoining Somalia where Somali tribesmen have been fighting to join the territory to Somalia. Before the mobilization, the Somali army was reported to have 22,000 regulars while Ethiopian forces were estimated at 47,000 regulars and about 100,000 militiamen trained by the

Exaggeration Complaints EPA To Consider

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to act on complaints from disappointed new car owners who say EPA mileage estimates stuck on the shiny, clean car windows are inflated by as much as 14 percent.

The EPA is ready to change the

was again discussed, but no representa-

tive from the Art Guild was in attendance

to talk about leasing the house. The Art

Guild last year asked the commission to

consider using the house as an art center.

Charles Beiff Carolyn" Hacker and

Robert Mercer were chosen from the 1977

grand jury list to serve on the salary

grievance committee. According to state

law, three new members must be

appointed each year to work with the

county clerk, district clerk, district

which had a population of 2,600, and

worked with Thompson in the abstract,

land title, and surveying business for six

He then worked for the Federal land

Bank Association for two years before his

election as Deaf Smith County judge in

January 1939. During World War II, he

helped maintain the Hereford prisoner of

war camp. He and his father operated the

Though his nickname might make you

"My dad gave me that nickname,

Momma said, when I was a baby in the

think it. Schroeter did not serve in the

Elm Court Motel following the war.

military.

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The matter was tabled.

mileage estimates after conceding its figures are seldom achieved under normal driving conditions.

'The EPA ratings should reflect what drivers can reasonably expect to achieve on the road." EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said on Monday in announcing plans to revamp conceded errors of from 7 percent to 14 percent on the high side, and Costle said that is too much. Some individual car owners claim the errors are even larger

"We've received a lot of consumer complaints that customers are not getting the mileage our tests indicate," said EPA spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Powell Says Israeli Complaints Too Late

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Israeli accusations that the United States is siding with Egypt on the issue of Sinai settlements should have been made 10 years ago when the policy in question was set down,

says President Carter's chief spokesman. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the United States was making the public reply after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan charged the United States on Sunday with siding with Egypt in the Mideast dispute.

Israel claims Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance dropped a new issue into the stalled peace initiative of Egyptian Presient Anwar Sadat by assserting Israeli settlements in the occupied Sinai Peninsula violate international law.

'There is no contradiction between that position and any statement made by the president publicly or privately at any time including during the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the United States last December," Powell told reporters on Monday. He said he spoke with Carter's express approval.

Power Cutbacks Spread Due to Coal Strike

Power cutbacks are spreading and hundreds of thousands of workers face layoffs because of the national coal strike grinding into its 71st day with talks

attorney, county tax assessor-collector

and county treasurer on the committee.

which hears employee complaints

The commission appointed Bob Renfro

In other business Monday, commis-

Precinct 4, should appoint someone from

his precinct to the Wind Erosion

Committee to replace Larry Harris, who

has moved to Hereford from the north

named after my two grandfathers.

know about it like to call me that. But

Major's the only name I really ever

Schroeter in 47 years has grown to love

Hereford, particularly "the pioneer spirit

that people have in this community that

they have been endowed with by their

Both surveying and Hereford have

changed over the years. Surveying,

Schroeter said, is seeing a change from

engineer transit to electronic distance-

measuring devices, and Hereford has

decided that James Voyles, of

and Howard Gault as public weighers.

concerning salaries

part of the county.

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ancestors here."

stalmated and President Carter refusing to order the miners back into the pits.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was to meet today with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining group for coal mine operators, to try to prod them toward new negotiations with the United Mine Workers

But no date has been set for any formal resumption of talks.

President Carter has said he will not try to force miners back to their jobs by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which provides for an 80-day return to work if a strike poses a national emergency.

The miners have ignored three such court orders since 1948.

Mandatory power cutbacks were ordered in Indiana Monday and were put into effect in West Virginia last week. In both states, tens of thousands of workers faced the possibility of layoffs as early as this weekend.

Police Report

George Newman Hardy, 20, of 213 Ave. K, was jailed on charges of aggravated assault and violation of probation, following his arrest Sunday at Grand E Trailer Courts.

Carolyn Nelson House, trailer No. 10 of the courts, was hospitalized for cuts and bruises after she notified police that Hardy had assaulted her.

Bond was denied on Hardy, who remains today in Deaf Smith County Jail. Police also investigated two complaints of harrassing telephone calls and two minor traffic accidents Sunday. ~

Weather

West Texas - There is a chance of snow and scattered showers in the south by late afternoon. It should be cloudy tonight but clearing Wednesday with continued cold temperatures. Highs through Wednesday should be in the 30s in the north, 40s and range from the 20s in the north to the 30s in the south

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received a word of appreciation from Gene Brock, a director from the Hereford Satellite School, concerning a \$1,000 gift from the county to the school last year.

.. heard a complaint from Ted Panciera. of Panciera Tire & Supply Co., concerning a tire from Precinct 1 which went to Amarillo for repairs.

-renewed certificates of deposit.

Last fiscal year, the county earned Buddy Peeler was recognized . Gooch, a Camp Fire leader for the CFG Leaders Association, as \$30,000 in interest from regular Monday night for his three-year certificates of deposit and \$10,000 from service as president of the CD's on revenue sharing money

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"experiences a phonomenal growth crib. I guess he did it because he didn't like my real name, August Julius. I was because it's surrounded by the best farm land in the country." "I don't like it, either. My friends who

Schroeter doesn't own electronic surveying equipment because "any time you set up your instruments and reflectors, you could have finished the job with a chain on these smaller tracts. Most of the surveying is city property and term as board president, smaller, rural pieces."

Schroeter and his wife Margaret have three sons. Alex of Hereford, Deaf Smith County auditor and a certified public accountant;) Edwin of Amarillo, a commodities broker: an Paul of Lubbock. who works at Western Title Co.

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best opportunity lies in cooperating in the government's acreage set-side plan and

in a grain reserve program aimed at storing a billion bushels of wheat and feed grains under extended loans for up to three years.

The grain reserve plan, which includes federal payments to farmers of 25 cents a bushel a year to store their own grain, is

who's Who' of that chamber in terms

of power and committee chairmanships.

aimed at keeping the surplus commodities off the open market to help boost prices for farmers.

Several sources said that Bergland is upset about what he considers a soft-sell approach by ASCS and other department agencies concerning the set-aside and reserve programs.

One of the sources, who asked not to be

identified because of the internal flap involved, said that "they've been emphasizing what farmers will get if they sign up in the programs and not enough on what they'll lose if they don't."

If farmers do not sign up in the set-aside program they will not be eligible for government payments under USDA loans, target price programs or other benefits in 1978, officials said.

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have opposition, but with liberals it's another story.

Among those who will be returned without a contest are Reps. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, state affairs: Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, education; and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, administration.

Heads of other committees who have no opponents are Ben Grant, D-Marshall, judiciary: Sullivant, environmental affairs: John Wilson. D-LaGrange, health and welfare; Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, inter-governmental affairs; Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, financial institutions; Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, liquor regulation; Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, constitutional amendments; Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, energy resources; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, criminal jurisprudence: Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, transportation; Tom Craddick, R-Midland, natural resources, Craig Washington, D-Houston, social services; and Ben Reyes, D-Houston, rules.

Few leaders of House conservatives Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, one of

Temple's chief lieutenants, and Rep.

primary opponents.

McCathern -

that a recent Harris Poll revealed that most Americans would be willing to pay five percent more for food if it would mean full parity for America's farmers.

While many local farmers will be concentrating their efforts on convincing Ag committee members of the need for improved commodity prices, Jay Boston of Hereford will be delivering a message on the need for a continued high priority for natural gas for irrigation use.

Boston will address the House Ag Committee today on the importance of irrigation to this area's agriculture-based economy, and the fact that this area would not have irrigation without natural gas to power irrigation engines.

Boston will also address the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Feb. 20, speaking on behalf of high priority for natural gas for irrigation, and relating the

Heart Donations Set Record

lack of an alternate fuel for irrigation.

Local residents dug deep in their pockets Sunday afternoon, contributing a record \$5,366 to the American Heart Association on Heart Sunday in Hereford.

Drive workers had set their goal for the door-to-door campaign at \$4,000.

John Bryant, D-Dallas, head of the House Study Group, both have Democratic

A Republican also has filed for Jones



was also presented the I-Tan-A award. In the bottom photo the news media is recognized for their coverage of the local Camp Fire Girls. From left is Dianne Banner representing the Hereford Brand and Tom Simons from KPAN Radio. [Brand Photos]

Peeler Honored At Camp Fire Meeting

Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls during the 33rd annual board meeting at K-Bob's Steak

Special guests at last night's dinner meeting were individuals and representatives of firms who sponsor local Camp Fire chapters.

A number of awards were presented by the Council and a new slate of officers was elected and installed. Peeler, who was ending his third consecutive conducted the business meet-

Mrs. Nickey Miller presented the 1978 slate of officers. composed of Alex Schroeter. president; Roland Saul, vice president; Selsey Metz, secretary; and Helen Higgins. treasurer. Conducting the installation were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera.

Rex Easterwood was master of ceremonies

Mrs. Gerald Hamby presented the numerous Council awards, beginning with recognition of special contributions from Natural Gas Pipeline of America, Alene Mason Tindal and Arrowhead Mills. On hand to receive the awards were Bill Burford of NGP. Mrs. Tindal and George Warner of Arrowhead Mills.

The coveted Luther Halsy Gulick Award, named for the founder of Camp Fire Girls, was presented to Buddy Peeler in citation of his six years service on the Council Board. Peeler has served as committee member, vice president and president of the board since

Service from local news media was recognized by the Council, with plaques of appreciation being awarded to Dianne Banner of The Hereford Brand and Tom Simons of KPAN

Each year, the Council cites the efforts of a sponsor and recognition this year went to Pete and Mary Gooch, who have sponsored a group for 11 years. He has served for seven years on the camping committee and purchased the first bus for the Hereford Council. He is a former recipient of the Earnest Thompson Seton Award, Mrs.

eight years, is the only local recipient of the national Shuta Award. She has been a Camp Fire counselor and outdoor trainer for a number of years.

The first honorary member. ship in the Hereford Council was announced last night, with the special tribute going to Cassie Dowell, who now resides in San Antonio. In 1914, she organized the first CFG group at Crosbyton and, when she moved to Hereford, she organized the first CFG chapter here. It was chartered in 1928

Accepting the honorary membership on behalf of Mrs. Dowell was her brother, Mayor Bartley Dowell.

Another important award offered by the Council is the Earnest Thompson Seton award, presented last night to Rex Easterwood for his role in the development of council operations. The Seton award is named after one of CFG's. founding fathers.

Several administrative volunteers were recognized including Lois Turpen, W.L. McCullar, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Killough and Patsy Sparkman. Area service team members who were cited were Kay Bell. Audrie Howard, Deidra Drake, Sandy Burrus, Mariene Daugherty, Dorothy Brownlow and Mary Sledge. The Council also recognized the following trainers: Phillis Dawson, Marlene Daugherty, Betty Drake, Mary Hamby and Dorothy Brownlow.

The Council's camping committee was praised for its efforts during the past year. Comprising this task force are W.L. McCullar, chairman, Sid Killough, John Thames, Don McNeese. John Bob Drake. Denise McCullar, Brian Baum, Lois Turpen, Ronnie Bell and Speck Lea.

Sonya Hacker's service as Horizon Club advisor to the Board was cited. She has been a board member for three years and an active member of Camp Fire for 11 years.

The I-Tan-A Award, meaning "I attain," was presented to the following administrative volunteers: Anna Dupnik, Kay Bell, Helen Cherry, Rosie Griffin, Suzy Wall and Amy Gililland. Council recognition was also given to Suzy Wall and Patsy Sparkman, co-chairmen of

well as Rex Easterwood, Speck Lea, Gerald Hamby and Lois Turpen for their Council work.

The roster of new board directors includes Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Mrs. Rudy Metz, Brian Baum, Tom Simons, George Pratt, Mrs. Gerald Hamby, Mrs. Billy Joe Wall, W.L. McCullar, Bob Hamman, Brendon Gallagher, Mrs. James Higgins and Miss Patsy Giles.

Continuing their terms as directors are Roland Saul, Mrs. Lee Drake, Mrs. Mickey Miller, John Thames, Alex Schroeter, Jeff Carlile, John Bob Drake, Mrs. Earnest Langley, Don McNeese, Mrs. Paul Scott, Ronnie Bell, Mrs. Denise McCullar, Mrs. Luther Lesly, Sid Killough, Mrs. Don Howard, Rex Easterwood, Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, Leonard Walterscheid and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson.

Council youth directors are Sonva Hacker, Jennifer Griffin,

Karen Drake and Barbara Scott. Composing the 1978 nominating committee are Mrs. Jimmy Dawson, Mrs. Mickey Miller, George Pratt, Mrs. Don Daugherty and David Rettman.

Monday evening's program included a song presenation by members of Tanda Wahanka Discovery group, lead by Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Earnest Langley introduced the guest speaker, Glynda Cobb executive director of the Lubbock CFG Council.

Concluding the evening were members of HeJoLo Horizon Club, who sang "I Am Woman."

PHILADELPHIA EXHIBIT PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Forty-five works of art are included in a current exhibit, "The Last 3 Years: A Selection of Recent Acquisitions," at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts here.

The exhibition features oil paintings, watercolors, draw-ngs, preparatory sketches, tapestries and a stained glass window, by artists such as An-shutz, Calder, Kline, Lafarge and Parrish. Closing date for the exhibit is April 19.

Projections by the Census Bu-reau place the population of the United States at about 280,378,-000 by the year 2,000.

Letter To The Editor

While tentatively doing reflective summation of National Bicentinial celebrative events. symbolic signs, notices, the flags, slogans, logos, posters, mottos, etc., I find it meaningful and interesting to reflect on our state and local community.

I don't need to go into historical detail and discuss what made the State of Texas uniqe among the Bicentinial Celebrative mass. Common people of DIFFERENT backgrounds made it possible. As you know, our State Motto is 'Friendship." The Word "Texas" or "Tejas" derived from the Spanish prounciation of an Indian word meaning "Friend" or "Allies."

The spacious Texas Panhandle - Deaf Smith County is known for its developmental agricultural heritage, which exploites the fact that the most important resource a community has are its PEOPLE. Hard working, proud, friendly people! The educational system is the central core and communicative thrust of our community, it is the largest corporate structure in the city of Hereford.

Notable symbolism on national or state level is welcomed to provide constructive motivity on a local level; The National Bicentinial, State and Local Annual Celebrations, Notable Service Organizations: The United Way, Muscular Dystrophy. The Heart Association, BB - BS, The YMCA, etx., to name only a few.

Serpentine confusion grips this Bible Belt Community of ours with its contradictive symbolic creativity. Can Hereford make (could Hereford have ever made) a genuine spontaneous invitation, "Stop for a drink of water, from the town without a toothache." with prevailing inhumane conditions at the Colonia De San Jose?....

A notice hangs on a bare door over shadowing the Board of Trustees newly constructed room, located at the Central Administrative office of the Hereford Independent School District. The notice, in bold letter type, would appear to be something you might find in a pub. It is titled, "YE OLD NOTICE." and reads. "THERE IS NO DOG GONE REASON FOR IT. IT'S JUST OUR POLICY." With reference to the responsible educational decision making body of our community; What does a notice like this mean? What does it symbolize? Who or whom is responsible for the declaration of such dictatorial notice? With accountability at hand, what does the notice project to students, parents, educators, tax payers? Is it a corporate board motto, or just a prank notice which amplifies an outdated example for the innovative citizenry of Hereford, Texas?

Jose A. Griego, Counselor Hereford, I.S.D.

WILD HORSES

CAUGHT LITCHFIELD, Calif. (AP) -Fifty wild horses and a young mule that had once roamed the high desert country near here were recently captured in a

helicopter-aided roundup. They will be placed in new homes under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt A Horse" program.

The roundup was held to reduce the numbers of wild horses and burros which officials said were over-populating the 2 million acres of range in the BLM's Susanville District.

Under the adoption program, the animals will remain the property of the federal government, which will be respo for their treatment and care. THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Free Clinic Scheduled Wednesday

The American Heart Association will be sponsoring a Free **Blood Pressure Clinic tomorrow** from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Plains Health Providers Clinic in the San Jose Community.

Registered Nurses will administer the test.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Broome are the parents of a son. John Ryan, born Feb. 13 at Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Broome is the former

Gwyn Albracht. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albracht,

506 Ave. J, are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Broome of Lubbock are the paternal grandparents.



Sorority Coronation

Glenda Nigh [third from left] is shown at the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Ball Saturday night after she was recognized as Queen of the 1978 ball. Mrs. Nigh represented Alha lota Mu Chapter. Other candidates for the crown were Donna Jones of Kappa lota Chapter, left, and JoAnn Richburg of XI Epsilon Alpha. The queen candidates were escorted by their husbands, who are, from left, Calvin Jones, Bob Nigh and Jerry Richburg.

4-H Firsthand

placed upon it. It is not always

associated with negative events.

Even joy, reward, and victory

can be stressful, she explains.

No two people react to stress

in the same way. One individual

may break down and succumb to

trauma and stress, while the

same experience may leave

Learning to cope with stress

it places on the mind and body.

-Realize that perfection does

another unaffected.

the agent suggests.

not exit.

help minimize stress:

DEALING WITH EVERYDAÝ STRESS

Learn to deal with stress--it's part of life that everyone encounters, says Claudette Mitchell, Assistant

County Extension Agent. Essentially, stress is the way

Miss Hughes Recognized As Scholar

FORT WORTH - Shari L. Hughes of Hereford has been recognized at Texas Christian University as a TCU Scholar for the 1977 fall semester.

The award, given for the fifth semester, cites those students who achieve a 4.0 (straight A) grade-point average for minimum of 12 semester hours.

"While 'A' grades are not the only indication of educational accomplishment, they do mark the attainment of our profes-'sors' highest challenge," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. "These students who have achieved excellence in their academic progress worked hard for this honor."

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes, 335 Stadium Drive.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Jose C. Aguirre, Rose M. Albracht, Steve. D. Batenhorst Opal Mae Blakely, Caroline A. Byrd, Marvel C. Caruthers, Wilbur O. Conn. Juan Contreras, Jr., Oscar E. Easley, Ezra Homer Englant, Carlota Garcia.

Frances Ruth Hayes, Peggy Higgins. Mary Christine Juber. Pearl Lena Hunter, Ruby M. Jones, Charlie Kemp, Effie Kennedy, James Layman, Cristina Lucio, Inf. Boy Lucio, Billy Wareen McAlister, Connie Murillo, Inf. Girl Murillo.

Virginia A. Newell, Peggy E. Oakes, Yolanda Ozuna, Germaine Joann Padilla, Inf. Boy Padilla, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Gregg Harlow Richards, Florentina Ruiz, Harold S. Searey, Tollie Houston Shubert, John F. Smith, Criselda Villarreal. Conny Jean Whitehorn, Inf. Girl Whitehorn, Veronica Zepeda.

To remove fusible interfacing or fusible web once it has been set in place, cover with a damp press cloth, steam for 10 seconds with an iron and carefully pull apart while still warm, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System:

If a residue remains on the fabric, remove by laying a damp cloth on top of the residue and repeatedly steam until the cloth has absorbed the residue, she

For WTSU Award

the body responds to demands attempts at real perfection can easily frustrate and result in unnecessary stress. -Try to concentrate on the positive aspects of life--everyone has something to be

thankful for. -Spend time and effort on goals that are worth fighting for and attainable, not on those impossible to reach.

-After a failure, try to keep helps cut down on the pressure past successes in mind. It will help rebuild confidence and aid in future ventures. She offers these guidelines to

-When faced with a painful circumstance which must be dealth with, do not put off action. The sooner dealt with, Strive for improvement, but the sooner stress is overcome.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

What are you going to be when you grow up? I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand no bigger than an Alka-Seltzer tablet and ask the question. I've seen grandmothers ask it of a child who couldn't walk

under a coffee table without hitting his head. I've seen teachers pose the question of children who can't color in the lines.

Wouldn't it be great if "growing up" and "being

something" occurred on the same day? My children's ambitions read like the yellow pages of a Manhattan phone book. One wanted to be a doctor until he

discovered you had to wash up to the elbows. One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you had to work Sundays.

Another wanted to be a real estate man so he could play on steps all day long.

What are you going to be when you grow up? The pressure of knowing became so important that a generation of kids took off in the '60s to try to make some sense out of it. They

couldn't. Most sit in the middle of their beds surrounded by college catalogues and wonder, "Where do I fit?" They listen to career specialists and try to imagine themselves in any one of

the niches. Am I aiming too high? Too low? Like Pippin, they are all special. One of my kids wanted to be the President, but he didn't want to work out of his home.

One wanted to go to sea in a fishing boat, but he refused to wear boots for anybody.

One wanted to be a mother, but she was forever watching her weight. We act like we are on a timetable. The day after graduation

we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule." Maturity is a time when you begin to know yourself. Who you are, what you are, and what you can be...

The other day I heard a visitor say to our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

He said, "With a lot of luck old."

He's getting there.

Nominees Sought

now being accepted for the third annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women which will be presented by West Texas State University on April 22.

The nominations must be received by the WTSU Worhen's Program Committee by midnight, March 10. Forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Enid Bates, director, WTSU Women's Program, P.O. Box 185, WT Station, Canyon, Texas

The awards are designed to recognize women who, besides filling the time-honored roles of mother and homemaker, have distinguished themselves by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service. These women must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of the top 32 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

women they nominated in past years," Dr. Bates said.

The recipients of the award will be honored at the annual

campus on April 22. Honorary chairman of the luncheon is Gene Alice Sherman, wife of WTSU President Max Sherman, and director of women's programs for Amarillo College.

In 1976 ten distinguished women, who were selected from a field of 212 nominees, were honored at the first annual ...luncheon attended by more than 1,000 individuals.

These women were Helen Richardson of Dimmitt, Marie Reynolds of Dalhart, Margaret Harper of Canyon, Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo and Argen Draper of Hereford.

The counties included in the program are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall. Also included are Hans-"We encourage everyone to ford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hut-Lamb Linscomb Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Garden Club Plans To Attend Meeting

Plans to attend the District period and mass designs were spring convention of Texas Garden Clubs March 28-29 at Lubbock were made by members of Hereford Garden Club Friday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 801 S. Main St.

It is expected that the local club will receive district awards at the convention in Lubbock.

In other business, members voted to join Friends of the Library as a club. Also, Mrs. Clint Formby was nominated for the Distinguished Woman of the Panhandle award offered by West Texas State University. The award recipients will be recognized April 22 at a luncheon on the WT campus in Canyon.

The program presented by Mrs. Hill was a report on illustrated. Some of the arrangements depicted were large bouquets, up to six feet tall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hill and her co-hostess, Mrs. Pink Gilliland. The club's next meeting is

scheduled next month in the G.W. Newsom home.

Others attending the recent meeting were Mmes. Art Stoy, John Jacobsen, Burnia Riley, R.L. Ethridge, W.C. Hromas, S.S. Williams, Ed Lemons, R.W. Mitchell, G.W. Newsom, R.L. Wilson, H.R. Cocanaugher and D.N. Garner.

Buy or compare insulation by the "R" number rather than by inches or thickness, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ann Landers Upset Aunt

DEAR ANN: I am concerned about a ten-year-old nephew who has all the tendencies of becoming a homosexual. His father pushed him into basketball, soccer, Cub Scouts and other boy-type activities but he dropped out.

He plays mostly with his older sister and friends--just loves to hang strings from his head and pretend it's long hair. The boy is very moody, often sits in the corner by himself and hides when company comes. His parents don't see any of this.

Is the child leading toward homosexuality? If he received the right help now could he be straight as an adult? I couldn't possibly approach the subject with his parents. They would be insulted and tell me to mind my own business.

Please print this in the paper for the benefit of all parents who think it can't happen in their family.--An Aunt Who Cares In Paterson, N.J.

DEAR AUNT: According to the experts, the pattern of true homosexuality is established long before ten years of age. However, just because a ten-year-old prefers playing with his sisters and her friends and hangs strings from his head is not conclusive evidence that he isn't going to grow up straight. He may be going

through a stage--or "waffling." If I were you I'd talk to the boy's teacher. If she senses, as you do, that the child is moody, introverted and maladjusted, SHE should suggest to his mother that he be evaluated by a professional and perhaps get some help soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a person writes to you in care of a local newspaper, can that person be sure no one who works on the paper will read the

I have a personal problem and am well known in this city. I also

Society

The Hereford Brand KERRIE STEIERT

Women's Editor

OEA Week Being Observed Now

Vocational business and office education students at Hereford High School will join Office Education members from throughout the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during OEA WEEK, Feb. 12-18. OEA Week is being observed concurrently with Vocational

Education Week. The purpose for this celebration to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA. By doing this, the community will be aware of the important school and community. Many of the activities planned by the Hereford High OEA Chapter revolve around this year's national theme, "Gain Timely Experience through OEA."

The office Education Association, with a membership of more

A pound of fresh vegetables yields from two to six (one-half cup) servings when cooked, depending on the water lost, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

projects, OEA is developing leaders of tomorrow, today.

than 70,000 students, is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world, and competency in office occupations. Through its professional, financial, civic, service, and social activities and

about the ethics of the press. Doctors and ministers aren't supposed to talk but they do. I await your reply .-- Oregon Faithful DEAR FAITHFUL: All newspapers that print my column have strict instructions to

one relative who works at the

paper. It would be very

embarrassing if my situation

Please don't give me a lecture

became known.

forward the Ann Landers mail unopened. I wouldn't swear to anything, but I'd be very surprised if any newspaper employee had enough spare time to go snooping in my mail.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The suggestion from "Four Eyes in Lubbock" for kissing someone who wears glasses was refreshing. May I add a word of my own?

We all know kissing is best done without glasses but it is better if both are wearing glasses than just one. You know what I'm talking about if you have had an eyebrow plucked by a frame joint or felt the agonizing pain of a sharp metal rim pressing on your eyelid while being kissed by your beloved. Take my word for it, if your the only one wearing glasses, remove them when the occasion arises. Your companion will appreciate it more than you know .-- Westmont, Quebec

DEAR WESTY: Since I have had no experience in this area I will take your word for it. Thanks for what sounds life some very practical advice.

CONFIDENTIAL to Did I Win Or Lose--You Decide: I can't because I don't know how important it is to you to come out Numero Uno. To some people winning is everything. A tie is like kissing your sister. To others it's like attacking your niece. YOU decide.

CHAIR SALE

ALL OFFICE AND DESK CHAIRS IN STOCK By Kimball, Jasper & Superior Thru Friday

Feb. 17 only Wooden and Metal Frames



HOLD IT! Do you have tickets yet? HHS KEY CLUB

> Thursday February 16 5 to 8 p.m. **High School Cafeteria**

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"Marmaduke! Turn it on and leave it on!"

IT'S OVER THERE ON

THAT LITTLE TABLE

WHERE'S MY CALENDAR

CALENDAR

CAN'T FIND MY

HEREFORD BRAND **Comics**

Amusements Page

MONDAY



by Howie Schneide



OUR PHILOSOPHY IS... FOR EVERYMAN ... A JOB ... FOR EVERY JOB ... A MAN

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE
I SEE A JOB WITH YOUR
NAME WRITTEN ON IT



by Bob Theves



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THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST



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TUESDAY



YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A VALENTINE TODAY BECAUSE YOU CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME

YOU'RE RIGHT

Now let me in!" THAT'S A PRETTY FEEBLE EXCUSE!!

"I'm sorry I didn't send you a Valentine!

EEK & MEEK





by Bob Thaves



SOMEDAY, MAYBE CAN AFFORD A OFFICE TO TREAT CLAUSTROPHOBICS.

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51 Shelter for

53 Bantam car

48 Doctor's

50 Card

46 Snow vehicles

THE BORN LOSER







ALLEY OOP





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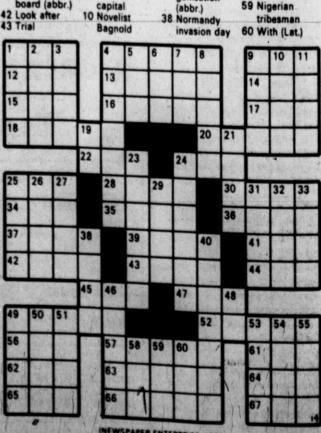
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Judge Fires Girl. **Blasts Settlement**

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP)-A judge who fired a courthouse clerical worker for being single and pregnant is trying to block payment of the settlement she won from the county after alleging sex discrimination.

. Kristy Gwin, 19, of Mauston was fired from her job as the county's register in probate by Juneau County Judge William Curran last summer when he learned she was pregnant.

He said her pregnancy proved she had violated a Wisconsin law prohibiting sexual intercourse by an unmarried person.

Miss Gwin told The Associated Press last week that she was out of work for several months. but finally was given another clerical job at the same pay in the county's Child Support Agency.

However, she said, she filed a sex discrimination complaint with the state last summer. seeking back pay. The resulting out-of-court settlement with the county amounted to \$2,000.

taxpayer suits.

The full board will decide at its regular meeting Tuesday whether to disburse the \$2,000.

Israel Concerned Over Fruit Order

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP)-Israeli officials expressed concern Saturday at Iran's decision to cancel orders for 43,000 tons of Israeli citrus fruit. Iran acted after Israeli oranges contaminated with mercury were found in Europe.

"All of the cases of orange poisoning have been in Europe, none in 'Iran," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Beni Avileah. "since Iran's orange imports come direct from Israel. we don't understand the reason for the cancellation."

Israel has claimed the

Crash Kills 17 Persons

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)-Rubber-gloved workers tugged at the twisted metal that was once extracted the victims, one by one, of a mysterious, fiery crash that killed all 17 persons aboard.

Columbia Pacific Airlines Flight 23 lifted off into clear skies Friday, but seconds later nosed over and smashed into sandy scrubland around Richland airport.

Witnesses said the plane seemed simply to lose power. Investigators at the scene would not speculate on what caused the crash.

Only the plane's white tail section, marked in bright orange and blue, was recognizable. The fuselage and nose were "a bunch of molten metal," in the words of one worker.

Many of those aboard the plane worked in the Richland area during the week and were headed for Seattle and a weekend with their families. The plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft 99, was only seconds into its 60-minute flight when it plummeted from the sky a mile from the end of the runway.

The plane landed on its belly. flattened, broke in two and burst into flames, witnesses said. They said those aboard never had a chance to escape as the wreckage erupted into a fireball.

Columbia Pacific Marketing Director Frank W. DuBree said there were no unusual circumstances surrounding the flight.

NEW TRACK TESTS 'PEOPLE MOVERS' DENVER (AP) - A uniqu izontal guideway, near half mile long and capal n city centers and at universities, hospital es and shopping cen-

new guideway will allow

But the judge has asked the County Board's personnel committee to withhold the payment. In a letter to board members. Curran said the county should not pay the settlement because that could make the county liable for

The judge said he had to fire the woman under Wisconsin law prohibiting unmarried persons from sexual intercourse. A copy of the letter was obtained by the Capital Times in Madison.

"She knew she was discharged because, as a single girl, her pregnancy was obvious evidence to the public that she had violated the laws of the state of Wisconsin by sexual misconduct and her conduct made it impossible to retain her in the office of register in probate," Curran said in the letter.

The personnel committee has only an advisory role.

contaminated oranges were

ted responsibility for injecting the oranges with metallic mercury.

containing mercury were discovered in English cities Saturday, British police said. Five had been reported earlier.

have eaten the oranges. Doctors said metallic mercury is relatively harmless unless taken in large amounts.

Israel had hoped to earn \$200 million from citrus exports this year, its biggest agricultural dollar earner. But a spokesman for the Citrus Board said Israel has cut back exports to Europe from 2.5 milltion crates a week to 1.5 million.

poisoned after arriving in European ports. A radical Palestinian group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Army, Palestine Command, has asser-

Three more Israeli oranges

No fatalities have been reported among people who

Thursday evening. Thursday has been chosen for the meeting date at the center in Bellview. Hostesses for the February meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gibs Rucker. A Valentine party will Ralph Burnett made a

and telephone lines were

covered with a glaze of ice and

the ground covered with 11/2 to 2

inches of fresh snow from

Wednesday's storm. School

buses have been having

difficulty in making daily routes

on account of snow-packed

roads, however the farmers

On account of the weather.

the Rosedale Community center

monthly meeting was cancelled

welcome the moisture.

last week and visited overnight with a friend, Earl Harold, a former resident. Sympathy is extended to all relatives of Hubert Gene Pulliam 56, who died early Friday morning in Gallup, N.M.

business trip to Sayre, Okla.,

He apparently was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes and smoke when his mobile home caught fire. Pulliam was born in 1922 in Bellview and spent his youth in this area. He formerly operated a clothing store in Truth or

Consequences and Las Cruces,

New Mexico having moved to

Gallup recently. Graveside services were held at the Santa Fe National Military Cemetery Monday.Survivors include one daughter Jean Marie; his mother Mrs. Nina Pulliam of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and three sisters, Novis Fugua of Houston; Billie Ray Soreson of New York City, N.Y.; and Wava Pupcetti

of Alburquerque. Pulliam was also a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam and a cousin of Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mrs. Patricia Moelius and daughter Janey, visited in the

Police said the letter

described how the writer

planned to kill his next victim.

He said he is compelled to kill

by what he calls "Factor X," a

monster in his brain which he

says is the same that motivated

Jack the Ripper and David

Berkowitz, who is accused of

killing five young women and

one man in New York with a

Among the nations of the world, the U.S. population ranks fourth, says the Census Bureau. The People's Republic of China holds first place with \$50 million, India is second with

622.7 million and the U.S.S.R.

third with 259 million. The U.S.

population now numbers 218

In 1950, India became a republic, the first one in the Brit-ish Commonwealth.

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7:30 p.m. Nightly

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Rev. Bob Smith

God's man with a mossage for everyone. PUBLIC IS-CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

REV. PRENTICE D. SMITH, Po

her apartment.

Murderer Seeks Press Coverage

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-The from a man directing them to letter asked, "How many do I have to kill before I get a name in the paper or some national attention?

The writer, who said he was motivated by the force that drove Jack the Ripper and other mass slayers, claims responsibility for seven deaths.

"One little paragraph would have been enough," the letter said. The writer complained of the lack of publicity until his sixth murder.

The initials B.T.K. stand for Bind, Torture, and Kill, which is what the B.T.K. Strangler does to his victims, said Wichita Police Chief Richard LaMunyon.

Authorities "feel we know" who the fifth victim was, said Wichita Deputy Police Chief Bill Cornwell. He declined to reveal the identity of the victim, whose name has not been released publiciy.

The author of the letter received Friday by KAKE-TV in Wichita boasts of killing four members of a family in 1974 and three other victims since.

In 1974, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon turned over to police a letter that described unpublished details of the murders of four members of the Jose Otero family in their Wichita home that year.

From the intimate details, police determined the writer was the person who had bound and strangled Otero, his wife, a 9-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter.

After the existence of the KAKE letter was revealed, a letter postmarked Jan. 31, 1978, was received by an employee of the Eagle-Beacon's classified advertising department and turned over to police.

It contained a poem about the killing of Shirley R. Vain, 26, who was found dead March 17, 1977, with a cord around her neck and a garbage bag over her

Underneath the poem, B.T.K. wrote "Poem for Fox is next,"

Nancy Fox was found bound and strangled Dec. 9 after police received an anonymous call

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

A beautiful winter wonderhome of Mr. and Mrs. S.N. land covered the area Friday Thweatt, Saturday afternoon enroute to Hereford, shopping. morning when the sun came out shining brightly. Trees, fences

Larry (Butch) Burnett of Estancia, N. Mex., spent Tuesday overnight in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burnett, Wednesday Butch attended ASC meeting held in Tucumcari Court House.

Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr... attended a pink and blue baby shower held for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Witt, Tuesday in Pampa. The social event was held in the banquet room of the Pampa Country Inn Steak House, which the Witt's are owners of.

Mrs. Cross is a parttime employee of this business. She was overnight guest in the home of her mother Mrs. Lillie Washburn and spent Wednesday in the home of her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn all in Pampa.

Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr., is spending this week in Pampa working as manager of the Country Inn Steak House while Mr. and Mrs. Tom Witt are in Lubbock with his father Bud Witt, who underwent openheart surgery early Friday morning at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. His condition is listed

The Rosedale Baptist Church sponsored a Valentine Sweetheart Youth Banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the church Thursday. A Western theme was carried out. Youth directors are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and Rev. Richard Clymer.

Mrs. Jordan Miller, left Sunday afternoon for Santa Rosa, N.M., where she was an overnight guest in the home of Edith Greve. Monday Mrs. Miller transacted business in Santa Rosa and attended the Eastern Star Worthy Grand Matron yearly visit to this Chapter and dinner. She was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Pansey Woodruff.

Enroute back to her State-Line home Tuesday morning, road conditions were listed as fair and fluffy snow on the hway, however she htt icy-spot 5 miles east of Montoya, N.M. She lost control of her car, hit loose sand and slid down an embankment. New Mexico State police were called and she was taken to her family doctor in Tucumcari for emergency medical care. She suffered a dislocated left shoulder, shock and bruises. She is still recuperating at her

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster hosted a dinner party in their home Feb. 5 for relatives. Guests arriving Saturday after-noon included their daughter and husband Johnnie Mae and Frank Wyatt of Lubbock. Arriving Sunday morning included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompkins of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton and son Tommy Dale and his children Rhonda and Doug.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen left Friday for Las Vegas, Nev., where they will attend the National REA meeting. Brown and Allen are both directors of the organization for different

The Rosedale Baptist Church held it's monthly men's breakfast at the church recently with Ernest Riley in charge of the kitchen and menu assited by Rev. Richard Clymer.

Wayne Tate brought the morning devotional with five men attending: Floyd Brown, Ernest Riley, Ernest Brown, Wayne Tate, Rev. Richard Clymer and Mirce guests Royce Whiteley, and son Robin of Walcoft and Eddie Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell enjoyed having their son's and families Saturday as their guests for dinner. Enjoying the day included Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Mitchell and son Lewis of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Robert of Tulia.

Mrs. Mae Fryar - visited recently in Las Cruces, N.M. in the home of her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Musch for four days.

Janey (Duke) Musch and her brother Ray Duke were named recently to the New Mexico State University's 1977 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duke of Clovis, parents of Mrs. Musch, also came for a visit and Mrs. Fryar returned back home with her daughter and husband.

Mrs. Iola Nelson of Friona and her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker were overnight guests in the home of their aunt Mrs. Kenny Garrison in Esponala, N.M. last week.

Enroute back home the group stopped in Albuquerque where Gibbs Rucker attended the New Mexico Methodist Conference Foundation Committee meeting; while the women enjoyed shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wynia of Melba, Idaho is visiting this week in the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and sons Mike and Steve, Mrs. Letha Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bold and daugters Laney and

In Hughes Will Trial HOUSTON (AP) - After 10 weeks of testimony and the introduction of more than 1,000 documents, the trial to

State, Defense Retire

nearing an end. Both the state and the defense rested Monday, with the case expected to go to the jury no later than Wednesday.

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The jury also was to have considered the validity of the so-called Mormon will, but none of the attorneys representing those upholding the legality of the document was in court, and the issue was bypassed.

It was, for the most part, a boring, technical trial, with the state introducing some 800 documents and the defense about half that many.

A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas, Nev., as the courts attempt to determine how to by Hughes when he died in

MALES

A black with tan points

A small black collie-type

A white and gray small

longhair shaggy poodle type.

An all white Shepherd

A black Scotty-Poo

puppie...."cute"

"A delightful dog.

Shepherd

from Acapulco, Mexico, to April 1976, while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

In the final day of testimony. the state introduced two more documents, including a tape recording of a conversation between Hughes and an aide. The defense presented statements made by several persons claiming Hughes never intended to return to his native state of Texas.

Attorneys representing others who claim a part of the Hughes estate read depositions into the testimony after the state and defense had finished.

The Texas attorney general's office is attempting to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and that the state should collect some \$100 million in inheritance taxes. The co-administrators of the

will - William Lummis, 38, .a cousin; and Annete Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt - claim Hughes was a resident of Nevada, where there is no inheritance tax.

Frank Davis, chief defense attorney, has insisted the state presented "a rotten case with no hard evidence. Many of those documents presented are ridiculous. They have nothing to do with the legal residence of

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one of these numbers:

Howard Hughes."

Attorney General John Hill recently said, "We have a solid case, a convincing case, and I am pleased with the progress. We have proven Howard Hughes was always a Texan and wanted to return to Texas."

Most of Hill's case rested on documents, including income tax returns, which listed Hughes' home state as Texas. even during the years he lived in California and Nevada.

The defense presented several live witnesses, including officials of Summa Corp., the parent company for the vast Hughes holdings, and friends of Hughes, such as movie star Ginger Rogers. They all said Hughes never considered returning to Texas as a legal

P.E.N. AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The American publisher Helen Wolff is the winner of the Sec-ond Annual Publisher Citation

ond Annual Publisher Citation from P.E.N., the American writers' organization.

She began her publishing career in Germany. In 1941, she and her husband, the late Kurt Wolff, came to the United States and started Pantheon Books, where she edited adult and juvenile books, worked on publicity and advertising and production operations. The Wolffs joined Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1961 as the first editors to work with an ongoing house as a co-publishing team with their own imprint.

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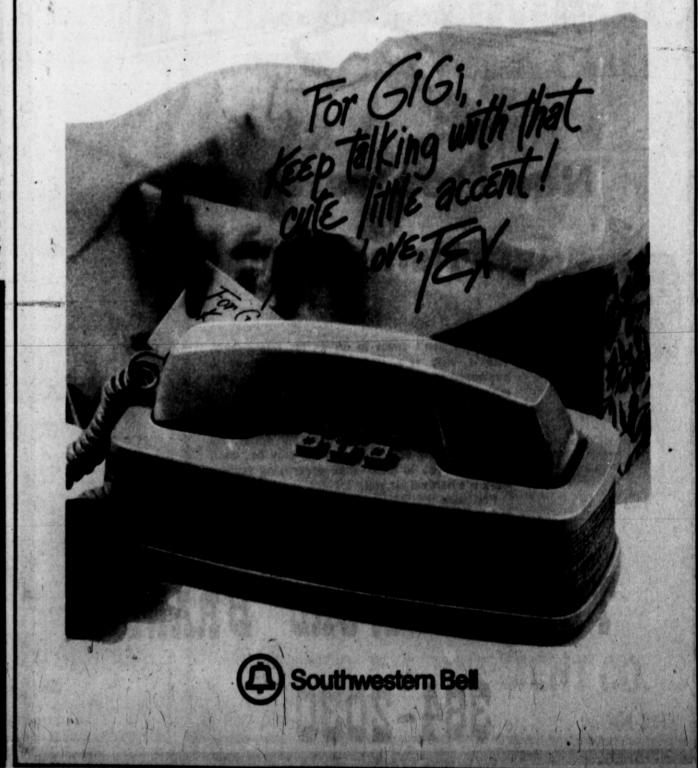
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Herd Ends Season

The Hereford Whitefaces close out the current basketball season tonight on the road against Lubbock High while the Monterey Plainsmen go through the motions at home against the Coronado Mustangs.

Monterey, 7-0 in the district, has already clinched the loop title after a 60-56 win over the Herd in overtime last Friday night. The Plainsmen will play the winner of District 3-4A. probably Amarillo High, in the bi-district round.

In the northern district tonight the Sandies must beat Palo Duro to win the league crown. AHS defeated heavy favorite Pampa 48-40 last Friday night to put themselves in the driver's seat under new head coach Barry Arnwine, who directed the 'Faces to the loop throneroom last season.

The other District 3-4A game has Caprock hosting Tascosa. Five players will be donning the Maroon and White for

Week Monday. La Plata Defeated By Borger, 53-36

The La Plata Junior High 7th grade Mavericks, playing without sparkplug Steven George, who was out of state on a trip with his father, HHS principal Jerry Don George, fell to the Borger 7th grade by a 53-36 count Monday afternoon in the district finals.

The Mavericks, who finish the year at 12-5, won the first half as Sammy Velasquez ripped the nets for 10 points, but the visitors posted a 15-3 margin in the third period and a 16-9 gap in the final six minutes to register the victory.

Borger, now 12-0 on the year, took 6-3 lead early in the game, but a pressing defense and a sharp shooting eye by the Mayericks saw La Plata go ahead 11-9 at quarter's end. Velasquez scored 7 of those 11 La Plata points mostly on

The Mays increased the lead to 19-11 midway through the second period, but the Bulldogs fought back to trail by only three

Hereford for the final time tonight. Included in that group are starters Kelly Kitchens. David Schumacher, and David Arney, and reserves Kent Ellis and Roky Matchett.

The Whitefaces are 17-13 under first-year coach Bobby Decker, and own a 4-3 overall district mark. Monterey represents the district as the champion with an 18-11 overall mark. Rounding out the loop are Coronado (10-17) Lubbock (5-21) and Plainview (4-25). The Mustangs are tied for second in the second half with Hereford at 2-1. Lubbock stands 1-2, while Plainview has an 0-4 record.

NEW YORK (AP) . Stan Mikita, who had three goals and an assist to help the Chicago Islanders 5-4 and tie the powerful Montreal Canadiens 3-3, was named National Hockey League Player of the

Tony Tillman, who tallied 12

points for Borger in the first

half, added 10 more in the final

two periods to lead the Bulldog

charge. Teammate Andy And

erson, who sat out much of the

second and third periods due to

fouls returned to the contest in

the late going to score 10 points

Meanwhile, the Mavericks

were having touble finding the

basket with Kerry Beard's two

free throws and another by

Raymond Martinez the only

points scored in the third

quarter. La Plata finally got

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points to lead La Plata in the

game, while Martinez scored

seven. Beard and Alfred Ball

tallied six each, and Steve

Barrett and Rickie McCracken

closed out the scoring with two

too great to overcome.

at the half, 24-21.

for the winners.

couldn't handle it," Shipp said.

the entire game before the Longhorn girls closed in for the kill in the waning minutes. "We finally got behind late in the game and had to foul," Shipp said. "And, Caprock took advantage of it."

eight of 14 free throws in the

Shooters Place at Contest

Jim Brorman and Blair-Rogers, Hereford's entrants in the State BPO Elks Hoop Shoot free throw competition at Austin Saturday, placed third and seventh respectively in their age groups. The two local youths competed with nine other entrants in their group in the finals.

Caprock Prevails, 34-31

Fem Playoff Hopes Dashed

Sports Editor

The Hereford girls' varsity basketball team saw its playoff hopes dashed Monday night in a 34-31 loss to Caprock in Amarillo. The loss, coupled with a Borger win over Plainview. eliminated the Whitefaces from a four-team playoff for the district championship.

"We had them and let 'em get away," HHS coach Roy Shipp said Tuesday morning in reflection of the contests "We just panicked in the fourth quarter, and made too many turnovers."

The Herd committed 35 miscues to Caprock's 20 in the game with a bunch of crucial ones coming in the final eight minutes. "We knew they were going to press, but we just

The Whitefaces led virtually

The Longhorns connected on

The competition was held at St. Edwards University in Austin. The two top finishers in each age group received trophies for their efforts. Brorman and Rogers were awarded certificates of participation for their finishes.

final minutes to preserve the victory, which gave the winners an 11-4 loop mark. The Faces fell to 7-8 with the loss.

Borger, 8-7 going into a big game with loop leader Plainview last night, needed a win to claim the fourth and final spot in the playoffs. The Bulldogs whipped Plainview 58-47 behind Nancy Wilson's 28 points.

"If we had won last night and then again Thursday and Borger had lost to Plainview, then we would have been in a position for a playoff game for the district playoff spot," Shipp

As it stands now Plainview leads the loop with a 13-2 record, while Amarillo High, a 26-25 loser to Hereford Saturday, is 10-4. Caprock is third at 11-4, while Borger is fourth with a 9-7 mark. Hereford and Pampa are tied for fifth with 7-8 records

Tammy Heard's nine points led the Herd in the loss last night, while Sheri Whitaker and Denise Albracht added eight each. Marie Schilling, who led HHS to a 19-10 rebound edge with six caroms herself, finished with four points, while Penny Whiteside scored two.

Debbie Ballew led Caprock

The Hereford junior varsity eased some of the pain last night with a 29-16 win over the Longhorn JV as Darlene Sanders scored 10 points and Beverly Nixon tallied eight. Melisa Tatum provided backup help with six points, while Kerry Hacker and Christie Beene scored two each, and Rhonda Foard got on the books with one

The win upped the JV's district mark to 6-9 and improved their season record to

10 18 26 31 6 14 20 34 Hereford JV 7 14 20 29 Caprock JV 2 8 12 16

Girls Standi Team (Season record) Plainview [18-4] Amarillo [16-7] Caprock [14-6] Borger [15-8] Hereford [10-13] Tascosa [7-12] Pale Duro [4-16] Perryton [1-17]

Golfers Second At Roswell

The HHS golf team finished second to a hot host Roswell, New Mexico team in the Roswell Invitational over the weekend with 638 total, 10 shots behind the winners. Hereford's Mike Hill finsihed second in medalist play to Roswell's David Blewitt. and then teamed with Tommy Weaver to finish second in pairs competition.

Hill finished the 36-hole event with 153 total, four shots off the pace of Blewitt. Hill and Weaver combined for 310 pairs total for the runner-up place behind Blewitt and Robert Runa of

Roswell, who shot 303.

The Whitefaces trailed Roswell by a single stroke after the first round Friday 318-317, but the hosts scorched their home course for 309 on the final day to claim the win. Hereford shot an identical 318 over the second 18

Finishing third at the tourney was Alamogorda with 646 effort, while Lubbock Monterey was fourth at 649. The Herd will not compete

next weekend, but will be training for the Lubbock Invitational, which is set for Feb. 24-25.

Roswell Invitational

Team Scores-1. Roswell, 628; Hereford, 638; Alamogordo 646; Lubbock Monterey 649; Goddard, 659; Lubbock Coronado 662; Ysleta Riverside 678; Hobbs, 686; Plainview, 698; Lubbock High 732; Carlsbad, 762; Ysleta. 762; Ysleta Parkland, 767.

Hereford-Mike Hill, 77-76-153; Tommy Weaver, 78-79-157; James Lyles, 81-82-163; James McDowell, 83-82-165; Miles Goforth, 85-92-177.

By The Associated Press

For the first time in history a Southwest Conference team sits atop the college basketball world. Arkansas, by virtue of its 23-1 record, finished first in the latest Associated Press college basketbal poll. The Razorbacks collected 24

A Scramble

of 53 first-place votes, good for 950 points. Arkansas outdistanced defending NCAA champ Marquette, which received 14 first-place votes and 921 points.

"I thought in all likelihood we would be No. 1," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "After all, we have won more games than anybody and have just one loss."

Arkansas unseated Kentucky. which dropped a third place after a 95-94 overtime loss at Louisiana State.

"I don't like to use comparative scores," Sutton said, "but we beat LSU at Baton" Rouge (67-62) and Kentucky lost to LSU at Baton Rouge. LSU defeating Kentuckygives our record some credibility. I would be the first to admit that we would probably have more than one loss if we were in the Big Ten, the ACC or the SEC."

Marquette, 19-2, won twice Associated Press college basketduring the week and moved up ball poll, with first-place votes from third place. Kentucky, in parentheses, season records 17-2, received 12 first-place and total points. Points based on votes and 884 points but dropped those two spots.

Action was aplenty when the Hereford Whitefaces girls tangled with the

Amarillo High Sandles Saturday afternoon in the HHS gym. Here Hereford's

Marie Schilling [44] battles with AHS' Marcy Dale for a rebound as Tammy

Heard [32] misses the connection while teammate Sheri Whitaker [40] looks on.

Watching in the background are Amarillo's Janeil Morgan and Hereford's Lisa

Duggan. Hereford won the game 26-25. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

UCLA, 18-2, was a winner twice and advanced a notch to 3. Ky. [12] fourth place. The Bruins got one first-place vote and 782 points. New Mexico also jumped a spot 6. Kansas to fifth and collected 527 points and a first-place vote.

Kansas, 20-3, had a pair of easy conference victories and 10. Mich. St. climbed two spots to sixth. Notre Dame, 16-4, lost in

overtime at home to DePaul and 13. Providence fell from fourth to seventh. The 14. Fla. St. Irish received 447 points. 15. III. St. DePaul jumped from 11th to 16. Syrace eighth with the triumph over 17. Virginia Notre Dame. DePaul, 19-2, also 18. G'reget'n D.C. 17-4 received a first-place vote.

The Top Twenty teams in The 20. Duke

20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-etc.:

1. Ark. [24] 2. Marquette [14] 19-2 4. UCLA [1] 5. N. Mexico [1] 19-2 20-3 7. N. Dame 447 8. DePaul [1] 19-2 9. Louisville 16-3 394 348 18-3 11. N. Car 20-5 12. Texas 18-4 131 20-2

Ali Looks Ahead To Norton in May

19. Detroit

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's immediate concern is Leon Spinks, but Ken Norton is on his mind and he appears headed for a defense against the No. 1-ranked contender in May.

"Ali spoke to me and Jose Sulaiman (the World Boxing Council president) and said that with the good condition he's in he wants to go right into Norton," said Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, Inc.

"The fight would be in May." Lewis said Monday. "I can see Ali getting at least \$10 million. I feel fairly confident that Ali will accept \$10 million."

Ali has been saying that he wants \$12 million to fight Norton for a fourth time. Norton has accused Ali of trying to price the fight off the market as a way of ducking him. Of course, before Ali gets

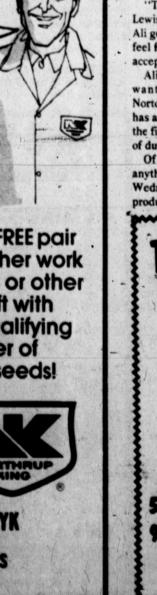
anything he must beat Spinks Wednesday night in a Top Rank their training Monday. production for which he is being

"We are delighted." Sulaiman said of Ali's apparent change of heart fighting someone other than Norton after he meets Spinks. It is a change which - if it' stands - could relieve the WBC of the possibility of making and unpleasant decision. The WBC has ruled Ali must sign by April 5 to fight Norton within 90 days of that date or be stripped of the

Sulaiman said that he had telephoned Bob Biron, Norton's manager, and that Biron was due here today for a meeting.

As for a site for an Ali-Norton fight, Lewis said. "The Philippines are interested. President Marcos has sent a representative. The Iranian government is very interested and a group from Hong Kong is interested." And there are others, Lewis added.

Ali and Spinks both concluded

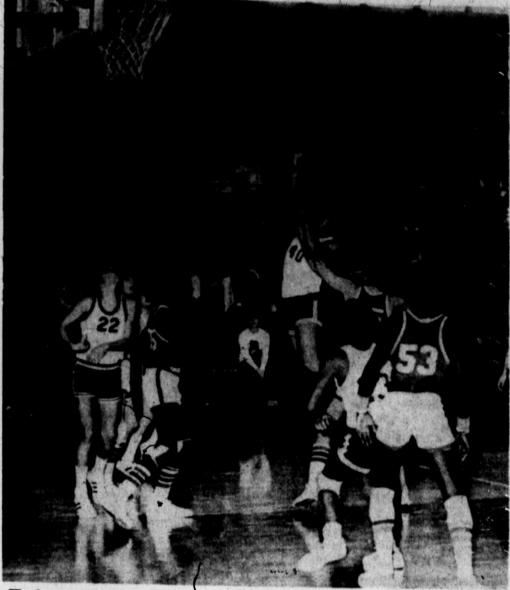




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Taking Aim

Raymond Martinez goes up with a shot against Borger Monday afternoon as the La Plata 7th grade challenged the Buildogs in the district finals. Borger overcame a stalwart Maverick first-half effort to register a 53-36 win to claim the loop title. La Plata players close to the action here include Kerry Beard [22] and Alfred Ball [23]. [Spl]

Arkansas Ki

By GREG THOMPSON **AP Sports Writer**

Arkansas flexed its newlyfound No. 1 muscles, Southern Methodist suffered its worst defeat in history and Texas Christian were a rare move out of the cellar - all under a cloud of tragedy Monday night in the Southwest Conference.

Searchers fought their way through the craggy, rugged Texas Hill Country Monday night in an attempt to reach the wreckage of a small plane believed to contain the bodies of SWC officials Jerry Neely and Bill Horlen, missing since Friday night.

Neely and Horlen, positive identification could not made until searchers reached the site.

"What can you say? It's a great tragedy," said SWC spokesman Bill Morgan. "We've hoped and prayed things would be a lot different. It's just real sad that it's not. They were two real fine officials."

"It is really a tragic thing." said Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

Meanwhile, the Newlycrowned No. 1 collegiate team in the nation celebrated in Fayetteville, Ark., with an 82-56 thrashing of Baylor belind Sidney Moncrief's 20-point performance.

It was the 27th consecutive victory in the Ozarks for the Razorbacks, now 24-1 for the season and tied with Texas at 12-1 for the top spot in the SWC.

The Longhorns had it almost as easy, brushing aside Texas A&M 90-66 in Austin as Jim Krivacs fired in 34 points - 24 in the first half.

"Jim (Krivacs) could have had a good season half scoring Although authorities were too, if they want to go that virtually certain the bodies at way," said Lemons. "If they the crash site were those of shut off one thing, we go someplace else.

> Houston sharpshooter Cecile Rose scored 23 points to lead a parade of four Cougars in double figures as Houston leaped to a 16-0 lead over the stunned, confused SMU Mustangs and thumped the Ponies

SMU, which didn't score in the first five minutes of the game, trailed 45-21 at halftime. 'Houston played great and

B.B.'s Keglers High games - Patti Owens 228 and 221;

Alice Lueb 197; Ruth Hobbs 192; High

series - Owens 635; Lueb 542; Sheila

Nunnally 532; Splits - 3-10, Pauline

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Cleeta Weemes, 5-10; Betty Rusher,

3-9-10; Nunnally, Carla George,

Thompson, Valerie Baum, 5-6; JoAnn Hill, 5-7; Star of week - Owens, 218 over

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we played bad," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen. "They manhandled us on the boards. When you start off 16-0 behind. there's not much you can do."

The 40-point loss topped SMU's previous worst defeat, a 120-82 loss to Wisconsin in

"Surely you don't mean this is the worst defeat ever for SMU. I didn't realize it." said Jeff Swanson, SMU's leading scorer - at nearly 20 points per game - who was held to nine

Jim Hund and Steve Scales combined for 23 second-half points to rally TCU over Rice 57-54 and lift the hapless Frogs, 2-11 in the SWC, into eighth place - a half game over 2-12

Rice held a 12-point lead in the second half before Hund and Scales broke loose.

HOUSTON (AP) . The Houston Oilers, after obtaining a promise of more seating and improved Astroturf, have signed a 10-year lease to play their home games in the Astrodome.

Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams had threatened to return to Rice Stadium, where the Oilers played their home games during the infancy of the

American Football League. But Adams and officials of the Astrodome-Astrohall Corp. announced signing of the lease Monday after Dome officials agreed to add 2,750 seats in the west end zone of the stadium and to either rehabilitate or replace the aging

Astroturf playing surface.
"We asked for, and received, some benefits which we were unable to negotiate in 1968," Adams said. "We are pleased with the new lease and the fact that the Oilers now have a home

again for a number of years." The Oilers didn't get everything they asked for in negotiations. Although terms of the agreement were not announced, Adams said the Oilers will not share in parking and concessions revenues, two points they had sought in negotiations.

The Astrodome also agreed to refurbish the high-priced sky boxes, which are perched high atop the stadium.

Bowling Limelights

Mens' Major League High game - Steve Carrol 277; High series - John Cantu 723; Bowler of week

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West Texas Telephone	44 44
KDHN	43 45
Hardy & Sons Trucking	43 45
Shupe Brothers Trucking	40 48
Deaf Smith REC	39 49
BPO Elks	37 51
Long Corral Dairy	36 52
Meads	33 35
Geminni Carpet	27 1/2 60 1/2
Lake Rats	271/2 601/2

High games - Jettie Watts 235; Pat Evans, 225; Linda Block 223; High series - Evans 574: Chris Ivy 550: Marilyn Bell 540; Splits - Shirley Dodge, Lynn Heddins, Carolyn McDonald, Faye Kennedy, Evans, Bertie Pope, Mary , 3-10; Dodge, 2-7 and 5-10; Debbie Prather, 2-8-10, 5-10; Irene Boardman, 8-10; Darlene Cornelius, 8-10; Kyle King, 2-7-10, 2-10; Brenda Steward, 4-10; Lois Jones, 2-5-7; Clars Prosser, 5-10; Vickie Lambert 3-9-10; Evans, 4-7-9; Debbie Baum, 5-10; Shelton,

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Bodies In Wreckage May Be Those of SWC Officials

WIMBERLEY, Tex. (AP) Searchers fought their way across cactus-studded, craggy Hill Country terrain early today in an attempt to find the wreckage of a small plane they believe contains the bodies of two missing Southwest Conference basketball referees.

Ciyil Air Patrol units spotted the wreckage of the single-en-gine plane from the air Monday evening and a helicopter unit from Ft. Sam Houston moved in, confirming that two men were dead in the wreckage.

Authorities were virtually certain the two bodies were those of SWC referees Jerry Neely of San Marcos, pilot of the missing craft, and Bill Horlen of

AP Sports Writer

Dist. Judge William Blantons transferred the case of Rudy

Tomjanovich against the Los

Angeles Lakers to federal court

in the first battle of what is

expected to be a long legal war.

season last December when he

was decked by a punch from

former Laker Kermit Washing-

ton, sued the Lakers on Dec. 29

for failing to control Washing-

ton's actions. The suit did not

Attorneys for the Lakers filed

list of exceptions in Blanton's

court Monday in moves

designed to determine the

amount involved in the suit and

to have the suit moved to federal

Tomjanovich's attorney, Ja-

mes Kronzer, said he could not

yet place a specific amount on

the suit because the full extent

of Tomjanovich's injuries had

not been determined. He said

his client is scheduled for eye

prestige to a benefit for the

Llano Estacado Museum on the

Wayland Baptist College camp-

Cowboys" will feature Golden

Richards, a wide reciever from

the University of Hawaii and

Lewis, a linebacker from

The evening's activities at

Hutcherson Physical Education

Center will include a dinner,

auctioning of autographed

footballs and a picture-taking session with all proceeds

going to the museum, which

was opened two years ago this

The dinner will be at 6:30

"An Evening with the Dallas

surgery in April.

us March 4.

Mississippi State.

July at Wayland.

specify an amount.

Tomjanovich, lost for the

HOUSTON (AP) - State

But positive identification could not be made until searchers could make their way to the crash site in the desolate Central Texas area.

The men had been missing since they left the Lower Ric Grande Valley after refereeing the Denver-Pan American college basketball game Friday night in Edinburg.

No flight plan was filed, but Neely reportedly planned to fly to San Marcos, from where Horlen would drive to Waco to referee Saturday's Southern Methodist-Baylor game.

Neely was to have called the St. Edward's-Texas Lutheran game Saturday night in Austin. The discovery of the two bodies in the wreckage spread a

ould amount to more than

\$10,000. Asked if he could say

how much more, the attorney

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn

asked that since the suit was for

more than \$10,000 and since the

With the case now in federal

court, Lakers attorneys could

ask at a later date that the case

be transferred to a federal court

in California, where the incident

Following Monday's court

agreed to an exchange of

information surrounding the

case, including film of the

game, news stories and other

eye witness accounts of the brief

fight. Dunn said he hoped to

begin presenting depositions in

federal court before the end of

the current National Basketball

ers. Cost of those is \$5 for adults

and \$3 for children under 12

with seating in the spectator

Richards, a five-year veteran

who caught a 29-yard touchdo-

wn pass from Robert Newhouse.

and Lewis, and nine-year

veteran who was in on a couple

of quarterback sacks in the

Cowboy's 27-10 Super Bowl

victory over Denver will speak

about the events of the season

Another highlight of the

evening will be the auctioning of

12 footballs autographed by all

and the Super Bowl.

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Richards, Lewis To

PLAINVIEW Golden Richarp.m. and tickets will be \$8.50 for

ds and D.D. Lewis, two Museum association members

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on Dallas Cowboys, will lend doors will open at 7:30 for

Be in Plainview

said "No, but plenty."

To Federal Court

slate of SWC basektball games Monday night. Texas college basketball officials, referees and coaches were stunned and

saddened.

News of the grim discovery was broadcast in Austin over the p.a. system to the thousands of fans who gathered in the University of Texas' glistening new basketball arena to watch the 12th-ranked Longhorns club Texas A&M 90-66.

"It is really tragic thing." Texas Coach Abe Lemons said afterward. "I've known Horlen a long, long time.'

Referee Paul Galvan, instrumental in having Neely approved this year to officiate SWC games, said of Neely, "It Rudy T. Case Moved

Tomjanovich's suit accused the Lakers of not controlling Washington, whose punch. caught Tomjanovich square in the face resulting in a fractured nose, jaw, and skull and facial lacerations.

Washington, later traded to two parties involved were from different states, that the case be the Boston Celtics, was suspended 60 days and fined \$10,000 by NBA Commissioner Blanton agreed to the transfer and ordered Tomianovich's Lawrence O'Brien. attorneys to produce a monetary

The Lakers, in their initial answer to the suit last week said Tomjanovich was negligent for not exercising proper caution in the game and agreed to certain risks by playing in the NBA.

Kronzer said Monday he didn't want to discuss the answer fully but added ". . . in session, attorneys for both sides our office we use a lot of abbreviations and this is B.S."

High School League

Basketball Wizards 74, Jocks 23

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J-Chuck Schmucker 8. Richard

A-Randy Marrs 16, Chris Hill

R-Richard Brandon 17. Donald

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Midnight Cowboys 73, Steam-

MC-Rodger Grant 22, Bobbie

S-Ron Cagle 10, Louis Wool-

Holbert 14. Daniel Olson 14.

Avengers 37, Rockets 34

A-11 6 11

Waters 7.

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MC--11 22

is tragic. He was a fine young man and was going to be one of our fine officials. It is naturally a shock."

"What can you say? It's a great tragedy," said SWC spokesman Bill Morgan. We've hoped and prayed things would be a lot different. It's just real sad that it's not. They were two real fine officials."

The CAP, hampered by bad weather, unsuccessfully searched for seven hours Sunday and resumed the search Monday morning. Winds of up to 40 knots grounded all but the CAP's larger craft. *

Horlen, the brother of former major league pitcher Joel Horlen, grew up in San Antonio and played baseball at Sul Ross State. He later coached at Crystal City before returning to San Antonio.

Neely, a Jacksboro native, attended McMurry College, and was an elementary school principal at Keller.

He left Keller in 1974 to join the staff at Southwest Texas State, where he was an associate professor of physical education.

Neely and Horlen were among 42 referees approved to officiate SWC games.

Rogers Claims Win At Desert Open

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - on the green and settle for a Bill Rogers will not soon forget 8-put bogey. the 11th hole at Bermuda Dune in the 1978 Bob Hope Desert Classic. For that matter, neither will Jerry McGee.

Rogers, a 26-year-old Texan. won the \$226,000 tournament by two strokes with a 21-under-par 339. But the whole story was told Monday on the 371-yard. par-4 No. 11 on the final day of the rain-delayed five-round classic.

Rogers, a non-winner during his four years on the tour, led McGee by three strokes after 82 holes but hit his drive into the right rough on No. 11. His next shot caught a branch and fell 10 yards short of the elevated green and in front of a sand bunker, setting up what both players agreed was an im-

possible shot. At that point Rogers said he was willing to just put the ball

V-Larry Richardson 18, Jack

T-Jim Laxon 19, Gary Robinson

CT-Kenneth Mercer 13, Mike

B-Larry Roberts 14. Billy Hacket

BC-Mike Albiar 17. Dick

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McGee, at the time, was lying 25 feet from the hole, waiting

for a try at a birdie. "After looking at the shank I just performed, Jerry's looking at a 3-stroke swing," said

Rogers. Indeed, McGee said he was thinking: "I've got a 25-foot birdie putt and I'm three back. I know I'm going to be two back and, if I make it, I'll be one

back." "And darned if he doesn't hole it," said McGee. "He pitches it in.

Rogers picked up \$45,000 for first place to add to the \$16,892 he had won previously this

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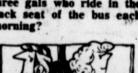
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Gone are the days when the sight of a police car chilled the hearts of area blacks. Gilmore wears no imposing uniform, he carries no weapon, he doesn't
even display a badge. He
says he upholds the law with
reason and good feeling,
where possible; he believes there is good in everyone, even in criminals.

Gilmore's election and gentle service have been felt everywhere here. Blacks, who once were not permitted to vote, now dominate the elections and the power structure. The county commissioners are all black, as is the probate judge. Racial tension has been broken. Gilmore says equality has come at last.

Some say the rapid changes have been almost supernatural. And that figures. Besides being sheriff, Gilmore is also a Baptist minister. Six days a week he tries to keep peace in the people's streets, as he says, on the seventh he tries to keep it in their hearts. The work, he adds, is the same both places.

Gilmore comes by his convictions appropriately. He says Martin Luther King, Jr., taught him to live without hatred. "I'm troubled by the things people do," he says, "but I don't hate them for it." Big Bill Lee might scoff, but the reverend sheriff says understanding has more clout than a night-

"You don't have to be violent to persuade people. When I arrest someone, I believe my approach is more important than my authority. I never insult a suspect, I never threaten him. If he's in a crowd, I'll out of it. I let him keep his manhood, his self respect. Usually, I have no trouble."

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Exceptions aside, though, the reverend sheriff practices what he preaches. He visits his jail as he would a hospital ward, to cheer up the residents. He calls the inmates by first names. He counsels them in quiet corners. Though responsible for their lockup, he often joins their fight for freedom.

Currently, Gilmore is trying to win work releases for as many of his inmates as possible. He says his stark prison is not solving the problem of local crime. One young man is in for killing a girl in an automo-bile accident, he explains: "He's not a real criminal; what good is it to let him rot

The jail depresses Gil-more. He is happier and more optimistic outside. driving a patrol car along the roads of his boyhood. He was born in a shack on the edge of a cotton field. The shack is still here, and so is his grandmother, now 74, who introduced him to God through the pages of a fam-

Now 37, Gilmore teaches the Bible to others. He also tutors on the law. As such he embodies the two figures of traditional southern authority. It's a heavy responsibility, he says, and he meets it by being fair, by being kind, by being "interested in folks;" he says it's the politics of brotherhood.

Not everyone is taken with Gilmore's politics. Greene County is still 25 percent white, and a few in that category resent the changes the sheriff has brought. One shop keeper refers to Gil-more as "nigger Tom." A few others continue to boast they would never allow themselves to be arrested by

a colored boy. The sheriff says the peckerwoods do not bother him. Rather than dwell on the few bigots, he prefers to talk about the many whites about the many whites whose attitudes have changed. He says everybody competes for the same op-portunities now, and roots for the same teams: often. as for Hubert Humphrey, they even mourn the same dead.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights ** Sidelights by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN-Filing 'deadlines are closed, and the 1978 primary lineups are

Houston Republican Henry Grover jumped into the hot U.S. Senate race as an Independent candidate an hour before the deadline, posing a new problem for . GOP Sen. John Tower in November.

Democrats running for the Senate post are U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie of El Paso and retired Navy Captain Louis John Papas of Houston. Tower is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates are Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Attorney General John Hill, former Gov. Preston Smith, Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan and Don Beagle of Nederland. Republicans are Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison of -Dallas and Clarence Thompson of Fort

Raza Unida Party is running Mario Compean of San Antonio for governor and Luis Diaz DeLeon of Austin for U.S. Senator. Four others gave notice of intent to run for governor as Independents.

Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty and Mark White of Houston still have the Democratic attorney general's primary to themselves. But the winner must face Jim Baker of Houston, who is unopposed in the GOP primary.

A lot of interest centers on the Railroad Commission post to which John Poerner of Hondo was appointed recently on resignation of Jim Langdon. Challengers are Democrats Jerry Sadler of Hickory Grove, Jake Johnson of Round Rock and Ray Lemmon of Houston.

Chairman Mack Wallace drew an opponent also, John Thomas Henderson of AusSale Nets Millions

First School Land Board oil and gas lease sale of 1978 netted more than \$21.6 million for the state Permanent School Fund.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, board chairman, said 342 high bids were awarded to oil and gas companies. The companies paid nearly \$21.7 million for the right to lease 229,208 acres of state-owned lands. Average price per acre was

Highest bid came from Inexco Oil Company which paid 51 million for the right to lease a 1.254 acre Gulf of Mexico tract in Matagorda County. Second high bid was made by Gulf Oil Company for a lease on a 640-acre Gulf of Mexico tract in Kleberg County.

Income from the lease sale goes to the Permanent School Fund. At the end of January, the fund totalled \$1.657 billion. Sales Booming

Gross sales in Texas for the third quarter of 1977 totaled \$41.4 billion, a 20 per cent increase over the same three-months period the year before.

Sales totals for July. August and September bring the nine-months total for last year to \$118.6 billion. Gross sales for 1976 totaled \$142.4 billion.

The third-quarter figures are based on reports filed by 245,000 business outlets. "When gross sales for the

fourth quarter of 1977 are tabulated, we expect the total sales for the year will show a substantial increase over 1976," Comptroller Bob Bullock said:

Figures are contained in two computer analyses released by Bullock's office.

Harris County led the state in gross sales for the third quarter with a total of \$10.3 billion, up 20.2 per cent over the same period of

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld lower court findings that facilities for troubled

10:16 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest
Bobby Goldsborg.

Host: Johnny Co.
Bobby Goldsboro.
QUE PASA, U.S.A.?

(2) GOOD NEWS
10:45 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
11:00 NEWS
WITTING FOR A REASON
(2) GREEN ACRES
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:50 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:50 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Foster And Laurie" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harewood. The
true-life story of two New York
City policemen killed in an
ambush by militant extremists.

"Overload"

WRITING FOR A REASON

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

ABC MOVIE
"Stay Away Joe" (1988) Eivis
Presley, Burgess Meredith. A
rodeo star upsets his native Indian
reservation when he returns
and tries to teach them how to
raise cattle.

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12:00 TOMORROW
Sen. Lowell Welcker (R-Conn.)
discusses his possible Presidential bid in 1980; Mickey Rooney talks about his 50th anniversary in show business.

12:30 NEWS

youth operated by radio evangelist Lester Roloff are subject to state regulation.

The Supreme Court threw out a legal doctrine that a property owner does not have a duty to tenants or visitors to protect them if a danger is open and obvious. In other decisions, the high court:

-Will hear an appeal which may decide who defines medical treatmentdoctors or courts and insurance companies-for insurance purposes.

-Turned a deaf ear to appeals of prison inmates seeking to order the prison system to provide jobs with full wages, benefits and pro-Jections for prisoners.

Freen citizens have tried to make do. Hardware deal-

to make do. Hardware dealers say space heaters have been sold out for weeks. Clothing merchants say the sale of heavy coats, even thermal underwear, has been brisk. Still, thousands are chilled; some 200 of them call City Hall daily to complain, calole or plead for

plain, cajole or plead for

complain, cajole or plead for help.

City officers insist they are doing everything they can to warm things up. But on nights when ice forms in unheated pipes, their best is not enough. City Inspector Salvador Munoz says people are desperate; "I have them come to me in tears." Assist-ant City Manager Antonio Jiminez adds: "It's a night-mare."

The nightmare began in-nocent enough in January of 1972, when the city entered into a gas sppply contract with the Lo-Vaca Gathering

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) . A

Thursday afternoon hearing has

been set in Belton in defense of

two Baptist preachers arrested

for preaching on the sidewalks

of Killeen's former red light

"A police order to cease a

constitutionally protected act

cannot change the act into an

unprotected one." said the

motion filed this week by the

Texas Civil Liberties Union in

behalf of Jerrald Enander and

Otis Dickenson who were

convicted in Killeen municipal

Court records say the two

were arrested the night of Aug.

8, 1977, while "they were

gathered with eight members of

their church and were preaching

on the sidewalk...in the former

red light district." Each was

asked by a police officer to stop

preaching but refused to

The motion filed by the TCLU

to quash or wipe out the

complaints claimed the action

against Enander and Dickinson

violated at three provisions of

the U.S. Costitution plus the

The motion said previous

cases by the U.S. Supreme

Texas Constitution.

court for "disorderly speech."

Preachers

Arrested

district.

comply.

process."

committed.

The Court of Criminal Appeals granted a trial for an Amarillo man convicted of raping a hitchhiker because jurors were permitted to hear of another rape case in which the defendant was acquitted.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts granted a 30-day extension for candidates to file for county commissioner in Bastrop, Falls and Robertson counties and ordered voting precincts redrawn in all three.

A seven-year sentence given a Houston man for aggravated promotion of prostitution was knocked out by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Conference Postponed

The 1978 Texas Governor's Conference on Aging. originally set for February 20, has been rescheduled for June 26-27 in San Antonio.

Gov. Briscoe called for postponement of the sessions until after the spring elections to avoid charges the event was being used politically. Goals and format for the conference remain unchanged, according to Alton O. Bowen, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Two more of Briscoes' top aides. George Lowrance and Leroy Beck, have been moved to campaign duties, and Andy Kever of San Angelo has been named legal counsel to the governor.

C. B. Skipper of Boerne took the oath of office as a member of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. State Fire Marshal Charles

Meadows announced he will retire effective May 1. David Witts of Dallas has

been elected chairman of the Texas Acronautics Commission, and Gerald C. Puckett of Fort Stockton secretary.

Applications to drill for oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 2.041 last month. up from 1,700 in January 1977. University of Texas at Austin President Lorene Rogers accepted appointment to the Commission on

Governmental Relations of

the American Council on

Education Gov. Briscoe asked aid from federal agencies for Dallas, Henderson, Runnels, Camp. Franklin. Red River. and Titus counties due to weather conditions.

CRYSTAL CITY,
Texas—(NEA)—This community is south of the
Alamo, 35 miles from Mexico, and roughly on the same
latitude as Cairo, Egypt. But
deep in the Sunbelt as it is,
Crystal City can get cold; it
has been in the 20s this
season, and it is not unknown for temperatures to
drop in the teens.

What's more, this winter
feels much colder. Last September, in a dispute over
billing, the gas company
which supplies fuel to this
area disconnected the pipe
to Crystal City. The unprecedented action has left unlit
stoves, failing health and
chattering teeth for many of
the 8,000 bundled-up residents. Company, a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp. The price of the gas then was a scant 36 cents per thou-sand cubic feet, and no one was yet talking about an "energy crisis."

Crystal City Still
Feels Winter's Blast

Two years later Lo-Vaca received state permission to increase its rates (gradually, to a current \$2 per thousand c.f.). The city was stunned. Officers said the hikes were a breach of contract, and, in any event, they were an outrageous burden were an outrageous burden in a town where the per capita income is less than \$2,000 a year. Eventually the town refused to collect the increase from consumers, and thus paid Lo-Vaca at the old rate. By September of last year, Lo-Vaca charged that Crystal City was that Crystal City was \$800,000 in arrears, and, fol-lowing numerous warnings and urgings, dispatched technicians to seal the line to

the city. Hence the Winter of frosty discontent here. The city has filed an \$11.7 million suit against Lo-Vaca. The local

against Lo-Vaca. The local newspaper has condemned city fathers for their part in the cutoff. And most of the rest of the people face what one health authority calls "a dangerous time" until the distant spring.

Some of the dangers are readily apparent at the Centro de Salud clinic, where paramedic Andres Gonzales says there has been an increase in diarrhes from poorly cooked food, and pneumonia. Gonzales also says burns and smoke inhallations are burgeoning; "The people are lighting all kinds of fires."

Older residents are walking around their homes wrapped in blankets. Teachers say some students in the

wrapped in blankets. Teachers say some students in the all electric schools are relunctant to go home to the cold of the evenings. Some people have been advised to heat their rooms with their

electric ovens, but firemen say the idea is suicidal. The situation has gotten so bad that social workers are combing the region for Army surplus stoves. Three hundred have been located hundred have been located so far. They burn mesquite wood, and can be used for both heat and cooking. "You got to get used to the smoke," says one recipient, "but they are better than freezition."

Meantime, city authorities are hastily trying to convert home gas burners to take propane. The city has received \$310,000 in federal funds to convert as many as 1,100 homes, but fewer than 300 have been completed to date. Only 10 men are working on the conversions: and

ing on the conversions; and supplies are hard to get.

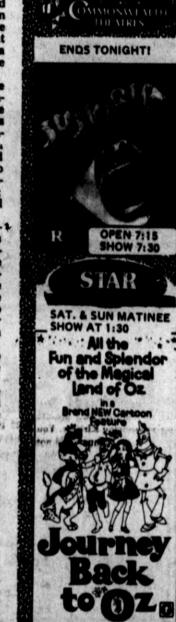
The emergency conversion to propane is heavy with

irony. Propane is even more expensive than gas, and its availability is questionable. The city pays for the conversions, and gives one free tank to each needy resident, but, already, some of the tanks are not working because owners can't afford cause owners can't afford

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the refills. City managers say the propane conversion is temporary. They are building a central propane tank to supply residents, but that too is merely an interim measure. "Eventually," says Salvador Munos, "we will have to go back to gas, it's cheaner. go back to gas, it's cheaper; yes, that means we'll have to reconvert all of these

Crystal City would like to get back to gas via the courts. Recently, the state reversed itself regarding Lo-Vaca's 1973 rate hike. Regulators now say the increases have been illegal, and Lo-Vaca has been ordered to return \$1.6 billion to its customers; in effect, the ruling roids Crystal City's back



SASQUATCH STARTS TOMORROW TWO DAYS ONLY! Shows at STAR

TEXAS CATTLE PEEDERS (As of 4 p.m. 2-13-78) ume: 12,000 Hours-44,78-46.50 Holfers-42.50-43.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN

10.7

6:00 S S M NEWS
Semantha has a terrible time when everything she says comes out in rhyme.

AMERICAN STORY

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

"Find Me A Needle" Malloy and Reed track down a suspect wented as a result of a crime sorce in ouers, large

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

(1) WHEN HAVOC STRUCK

"How Safe Is it To Fly?" Eyewitness accounts of some of the
most shocking air accidents and
what is being done to prevent

Mountain Man" (1976) Deriver yle, John Dehmer. A miner with lung allment meets and sides a naturalist John Muir in

TUESDAY

Television Schedules

SHIELDS AND YARNELL VOICES The Cost Of Being A Consu

er"

3 DORIS DAY

8:00 MOVIE

"King" Martin Luther King Jr.
begins to focus on issues outside the South; housing and high
unemployment in Chicago; Maicolm X; America's involvement
in Vietnam; while in Memphis, he
is assessingted (Part 2 of 3)

in Vietnam; while in Memphis, he is assassined. (Part 3 of 3)

THRE'S COMPANY

CSS MOVIE
"Twilight's Last Gleaming" (1977) Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. An ex-U.S. Air Force officer, with three fellow prison escapes, seizes control of a nuclear missile base to blackmail the U.S. Government.

MY THREE SONS
"Dr. Osborne, M.D." Controversy eruots in the Douglas house.

sy erupts in the Douglas house-hold over the selection of a doc-tor for Katle during her Pregnancy.

SPECIAL

"The Treasures Of Tutan-khamun" Music, literature, tech-nology and paintings of ancient Egypt accompany highlights of objects found in the tomb of

Michael Spinks vs. Tom Bethee in a 10-round bout.

GUNSMOKE
Fleeing from both Matt Dillon and his double-crossed partners, an outlaw discovers that his survival in the badlands depends on an Indian women.

TURNABOUT
"The New Reformation" A group of former Catholic nuns, a woman Reform rabbi, a female Episcopalien priest focus on changes in their churches.

(2) GOMER PYLE

(2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 SPECIAL
"The Islander" A portrait of Welter Anderson, a prolific artistic genius who died in 1965.
(2) DORIS DAY
8:00 CHAPLIE'S ANGELS
"Mother Gaose is Running For His Life" The Angels and Boeley infiltrate an old fashioned toy factory to find out why trains are exploding and pop guns are apouting lethal bullets. Murry Matheson, Don Knight guest star.

Michael Spinks vs. Tom Bethee

8:30 SOAP
"Episode Twenty" Chester and Jessica Tate are in for assorted surprises when they go to the judge's chambers with their lawyer to discuss Jessica's upcoming murder trial.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
The Clampetts take their first airplane ride, returning to their mountain cabin for a surprise Christmas visit with Cousin Pearl.

Christmas visit with Cousin Pearl.

SPECIAL

"Alfred I. Du Pont - Columbia University Awards For Broadcast Journalism" The awards and clips from various entries will be presented.

9:00 FAMILY

"The Transylvania Pavilion" On the eve of his 21st birthday, Willie thwarts plans for a party and goes out alone.

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MOVIE
"The Andromeda Strain" (1971)
Arthur Hill, Devid Wayne. Three scientists battle a deadly strain of bacteria, brought back to Earth on a fallen satellite.

9:30 ② 2 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 ③ NEWS

② 2 DWIGHT THOMPSON

WEDNESDAY

Donizetti, Rossini, Bellini, Verdi, Liszt, Respighi, Tosti and Beethoven.

② 700 CLUB

8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
The Clarecasts borne for C

9:00 POLICE WOMAN "Sons" When a black rookie cop is asseulted and a young white man stain in a heavily ethnic neighborhood wracked by racial hatred, Papper and Crowley tace a startling tack of coopies.

aration.

STARSKY & HUTCH

"Class in Crime" Starsky and
Hutch are marked for death by a
college professor who doubles
as a professional hit man. Peter

Myron Cohen, Chariton Heston.

HAWAII FIVE-O
A small-time Hawaiian hoodlum
tries to eliminate other oriminal
activity to open the Islands for a
maintand orims syndicate. (R)
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
D (2) CALVARY EVANGELIE-TEMPLE ALIAS SMITH AND JOHES

(As of 4 p.m. 2-12-78) Corn-3.86 owt. Wheat-2.85 bu. #110-3.30 owt. Soybeens-4.87 bu. PRESSED BEEF AND PORK BEEF-Trade slow tolight with domand light to moderate. Steer beef and helfer beef was 1.00-1.50 higher All prices choice yield grade 3 unites otherwise noted.

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No cates on terms.

EAST COAST- Lober 2.00-4.50 higher act 10.00 high 7 for 10-17 fla.

The cates of 15.50 for 14-17 fla.

Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals "make it clear that any attempt to hold Jerrald Enander and Otis Dickinson guilty of criminal misconduct, of being 'unreasonable' is a violation of fair play and the constitutional demands of due The TCLU claimed the state complaints were invalid because they are vague and general and do now show that an offense was

Supreme Court Ruling To Affect Bell Hike

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. files for another rate increase hinges on how the Texas Supreme Court rules on Bell's appeal of the Public Utility Commission's 1976 rate order, say company officials.

Bell told the PUC last November the firm was going to file a \$231 million rate increase request, sources said at that

But informed sources said Monday that Bell executives recently told the PUC the company would not file until after the state Supreme Court

million rate increase the PUC granted in December 1976. That figure is about \$230 million less than the telephone company had requested.

Bell is contesting the \$58 million rate increase the PUC granted in December 1976. That figure is about \$230 million less than the telephone company had

requested.

Bell, claiming the new rates were so low they amounted to confiscation of property, appealed to the high court after lower courts upheld the PUC

"If and when it appears to me that our court appeal will not produce the additional revenues

necessary to file another rate case," Doyle E. Rogers, head of Bell's Texas operations, said Monday, "A favorable decision in the court appeal could negate the need to file another rate

The state high court received the Bell appeal on Jan. 12, but has given no indication when a ruling will be made.

PUC sources also said the commission would have probably ruled in early May 1978 about the time of the May 6 primary elections - on any Bell rate increase request filed in ate 1977.

Bell decided to hold off to avoid any possible political repercussions, sources said.

In November 1977, Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said. Company executives have said we probably would go back for another increase before the end of this year and we still have that possibility in mind."

The 3rd Texas Court of Civil Appeals recently upheld the PUC's key decision that Bell's rate base included original costs of equipment, minus deprecia-tion. Bell had insisted on a rate base that would give greater weight to replacement costs - a much higher figure that would have produced much higher

YA'LL COME! KEY CLUB CHILI SUPPER

Bell has unsuccessfully sou-ght permission from the courts element most of the rates in its original \$290 million request, pending the outcome of the litigation.

The company said it would repay its subscribers the lifference if the Supreme Court upheld the PUC rate order.

Obituaries

HARDY M. BENSON

Funeral services for Hardy M. Benson are being conducted at 2 p.m. today in the first Christian Church with the Rev. Mack

McCarter, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in West Park, Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hardy died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a long illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1983 in Hall County and came to Hereford in 1923 from California. The World War II Veteran married Mary C. Childress in 1965 at Coleman. He was a retired farmer and rancher. In addition to the widow.

survivors include a son, Hardy M. Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Flores of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. J.H. Miller of Amarillo and Mrs. Ida Parker of Iowa Park; and six grandchildren.

In 1976, approximately 7,191,-713 passengers emplaned at Kennedy Airport in New York. Aircraft departures totaled 107,-376, says the Air Transport As-



demanding more without pro-

We could if we would.

Starting next month 400,000

construction workers will be

negotiating new contracts.

Some 100,000 workers in retail

food stores will want more. And

34,000 seamen whose extrava-

gant wage scales have strangled

our ocean liners and stifled our

commercial shipping.

Airline pilots will want their

contracts upgraded. Postal

worker will want to continue

their protection against layoffs--

Recognizing that ever-higher

wages are self-defeating when

they result in ever-higher

prices, many unions will seek

nstead an increasing degree of

But when job security

nterferes with streamlining and

efficiency, as in civil service,

that, too, results in higher

Wouldn't it be exciting if,

instead, we could listen to and

earn from the Labor Prime

Minister of Brittain who is

pleading, "Please don't follow

prices and worth less dollars.

no matter what.

ob security.

Paul Harvey News

A Pay Raise for Everybody

He says British workers have abor contract negotiation time. been demanding a higher Boy, wouldn't it be great if standard of living than they this year we could all grow uphave been earning. Now, he and look around us and see what says, the British economy is in happens when we all keep such chaos that unless workers are willing to work their way out of this they may end up being

ducing more.

Wouldn't it be something if put to work by a dictator. workers and employers could That is a "Labor" Prime Minister, remember, thus decide--in their own enlightened self-interest--to negotiate a pay counseling laboring people raise for everybody by making there and here. every dollar buy more.

Wouldn't it be something if we could all agree that any future increases in income must derive from increased producti-

Then the unions could demand that the corporations do everything possible to upgrade machinery and streamline procedures and lop off dead weight and otherwise produce

Of course, this does not suggest that we return to the abuses of piecework when incentive pay was misused to produce inhuman production

But labor's revolt against that has now led us too far in the other direction.

This is a comparatively "light year" in labors three-year national bargaining cycle. It would be a perfect time to experiment with an innovative

approach to mutual betterment. Americans are smarter than they used to be. We have seen some enlightened unions in the building trades actually negotiate wage DECREASES for themselves in some areas in order to hypo home building. the Yankee Dollar.

It is not too much to expect that we are all ready to move over onto the same side of the bargaining table until we have knocked some cents back into

55, in Hanks' home at Temple. Robert Cousins - warden of the Ellis unit, where the approximate 70 prisoners on Death Row are housed - said he U.S. 'Laziness'

Hurting Farmers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Dan Kubiak told energy experts Monday the United States' "laziness" in developing alternate sources of energy for agriculture is "catching up with

One of the experts, John Hutchinson of the Senate Department of Agriculture. testified that agriculture has a \$20 billion impact each year on the Texas economy.

Hutchinson and others appeared before a House subcommittee seeking alternate sources of energy for agricul-

"Its agriculture is our No. 1 export commodity," Hutchinson said, "and our best hope for maintaining the strength of our current in the short run."

"We've become a lazy people, in essence in relying too heavily on petroleum," said Kubiak, D-Rockdale, "and this laziness is catching up with us."

Kubiak said the Dutch had used wind energy for years, the Germans used liquid gasification and Brazil is experimenting with a mixture of gas and

Kubiak asked Hutchinson if liquid gasification and "gasahol" were America's best possibilities as alternate energy sources for agriculture over the next five years.

'This would be my impression." said Hutchinson. cept for converting feedlot waste to gas."

Such conversion, said Hutchinson, "has very real potential but very limited use and requires very large feedlots and great amounts of manure."

Hutchinson said two years ago 97 percent of the BTUs used in irrigating Texas crops came from natural gas.

Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, asked Hutchinson how Texas could "deal with the short-term energy crunch," and Hutchinson replied, "I see no real immediate substitutes for conventional sources of energy in agriculture."

received a copy of a stay granted by U.S. Dirtrict Judge Jack Roberts on the request of Shippy's attorney, Ed Johnson of Temple. The order was signed in the Waco office of the U.S. western district court.

Execution Stayed

In Federal Court

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

What would have been Texas'

first execution in almost 14

years has been stayed by a

federal juge in Austin, prison

John Shippy, 23, was

scheduled to die Wednesday for

the April 17, 1975, stabbing

death of Ivan L. Hanks, about

officials said Monday.

Copies of the stay, signed last Wednesday, also went to W.L. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, and

to Attorney General John Hill. The stay by Roberts Wednesday came after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had on Tuesday denied a similar request. The day before, Judge Don Busby of the 27th State district Court in Belton had rejected a plea for an evidentiary hearing for Shippy as part of his appeal process.

Shippy was convicted and sentenced to death in November 1975. According to the indictment, which alleged aggravated robbery, Hanks came home one night and found Shippy in his home. A fight ensued, and Hanks was killed.

Shippy signed two confessions. In the first confession. Shippy denied seeing Hanks, but in the second one, he admitted fighting with Hanks and stabbing him.

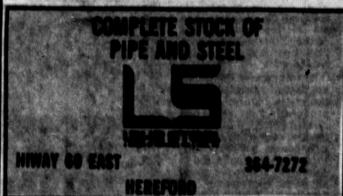
Johnson said he will file another request soon in Busby's court for an evidentiary hearing.

Johnson said his appeal on Shippy's behalf is based on federal constitutional grounds. but can be taken to federal courts only after all state appeal efforts are exhausted.

The appeal for Shippy is based on a memorandum opinion handed down last Dec. 30 by U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter of Dallas, reversing a capital murder conviction against Ernest Benjamin Smith, Johnson said.

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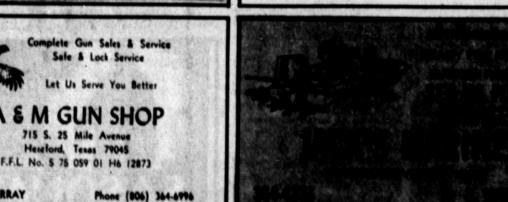


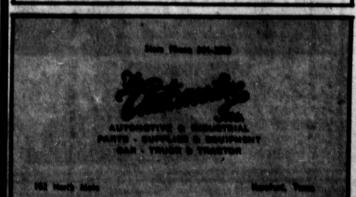
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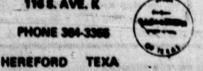


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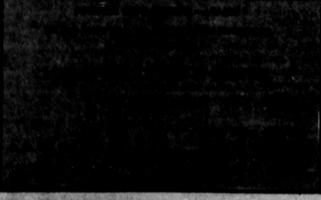
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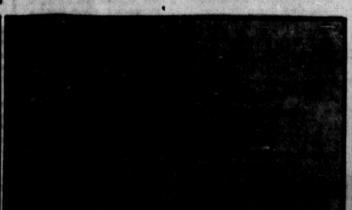
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