

SHERRY BEADLE will show art at local banks soon.

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figures for the Beeferendum

were released today and, according to ASCS, 40,320 Texas

cattlemen have registered. Vot-

'We are pleased with the

registration turnout," said O.J.

co-chairman of the Texas Beef-

erendum effort. "Now is the

time for cattlement to pull

together and vote to strengthen

the American cattle industry."

Only cattlemen who register-

"With passage of the Beefer-

endum, the cattle industry will

initiate and fund a national

program of beef research, infor-

mation, promotion and market

investment of 20 cents per \$100

sales on cattle. We anticipate

this program will raise from \$30

Barron stressed that the

Beeferendum effort is not a

people would like to have

"The Beeferendum is a self-

help program designed for and

to be administered by a Beef

Board comprised of cattlemen,"

Barron said. "And in true

democratic fashion, cattlemen

government program, as some

cattlemen believe.

to \$40 million," Barron said.

"Funding will be through an

development.

ed Jan. 28 through Feb. 6 are

qualified to vote Feb. 19-22.

ing is slated for Feb. 19-22.

SPUR, TX--Registration who do not wish to

may request--and will promptly

The Beef Board will be made

up of 60 cattlemen nominated

by cattle organizations. The

Secretary of Agriculture will

assure that funds are spent

within the law. The Secretary

must appoint from nominations

submitted from the cattle indus-

Barron stressed the Beefer-

endum movement grew out of

the cattle wreck" of themid-

1970's when cattlemen were

seeking relief from disastrous

one around to help us out of the

troubles we faced then," Bar-

ron said, "and we don't think

we'll get much help during the

next wreck--unless we help

Passage of the Beeferendum

requires voting by at least 50%

of the cattlemen who registere-

ed, then approval by a majority

'This may be the last oppor-

tunity that producers have to

vote on a self-help program," concludes Barron. "So we urger

every producer who registered

to return and vote 'yes' for a

more profitable beef industry."

"We found that there was no

marketing conditions.

ourselves.'

of those voting

Kaleidoscope Grand Opening Set

receive--refund for their co.



CLELLA HADDOCK signs petition with Glen Harris, seated.

Cecil R. Biggers **Announces Candidacy**



CECIL R. BIGGERS

Cecil R. Biggers of Spearman, has formally announced his candidacy for Hansford County Attorney subject to the Democratic Primary.

Biggers is currently in the general practice of law and has experience in criminal and civil trials, and is a former Spearman City Judge. Biggers states his

reasons for running as being: "I have successfully defend ed criminal cases for five years and I now desire the opporunity to fairly and virgorously prosecute criminal offenses as the Hansford County Attorney. I know that the actions of the County Attorney's office affect the lives of many of our citizens and I believe that I possess the experience, ability, and common sense to protect our citizens' rights."

Biggers, who is 33 years old, was reared in the Texas Panhandle, received his B.A. degree in Political Science from Abilene, Texas and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech School of Law, Lubbock, Texas. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas and the Northeastern Panhan-

Biggers, his wife, Myrna, and their two daughters--Regina, four years and Hilary, six --- are members of Faith Lutheran Church where he serves as Vice-President of the Church Council Chairman of the Call Committee, part-time Sunday school teacher and member of the dart-ball team. He has also served as the Youth group

Community activities include rifle instructor, Hansford County 4-H program; member, past president and past Zone Chairan of Spearman Lions Club.

gers is a combat veteran of the U.S. Army. He has served as Armor platoon leader, qualified as Jungle Expert, and Company, Lubbock, Texas.

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served as an Infantry Adviser in the Republic of South Viet-Nam. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal. He presently holds the rank of Captain, U.S. Army Reserve and serves as the Assistant Legal Officer for the 413th Civil Affairs

"Kaleidoscope" located at 715 West 7th will have its grand opening Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. Boxing club plans tourney On February 7th, 8th, and

The Gruver-Spearman Boxare Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWhiring Club journeyed to the ter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stinnett Boxing Tournament February 1st and 2nd. Those McWhirter. Mrs. Lloyd (Sheri) McWhirter is the manager of making the trip were: Slavin Sparks-2nd; Mike Romero-1st; this new business for Spear-Paul Romero-2nd; Ricky Rom-There will be door prizes ero, Greg Romero, Charlie Pargiven away at the opening and a rish-2nd, Brandon Wood - 2nd; 10 to 25 1/2 discount on every Mike Ford, Clifford Griggs -2nd; Bob Griggs - 2nd; Marty Masseo, Charlie Griggs, Mar-Demonstrations on the Bernina sewing machine will be shall Cator - 2nd; Durward Cator - 2nd; (Fighting Heart Trophy); Jack Rodman (didn't

get a match), John Bradford,

Jason Bradford, James Villelo

bcs - 1st; Chad Guthrie - 2nd;

Will Black, Brian Beck, Chad

Riggins - 2nd; Tim Yarborough

- 2nd. The last five boys are

9th, members of the Gruver-Spearman Boxing Club travelto The Amarillo Golden Gloves Regional Tournament. John Bradford, Jason Bradford, Micheal Romero, Paul Romero -1st, Charlie Parrish - 2nd, Brandon Wood - 2nd, Durward Cator - 1st, Marshall Cator - 1st. Marshall Cator also won the Fighting Heart Trophy which is a culmination of the past year's effort. Congratulations to all the boys attending, their coaches and parents.

This week-end the club will attend the Borger Tournament and then, on Friday, February 22nd, the Gruver-Spearman Club will host a One Night

on the 23rd will travel to

The boys and their coac urge all to attend the Spearman rnament and watch these boys in action at the "Y". If there is anyone willing to be sponsors along with the Gruver Lions Club and Hansford County Y.M.C.A. Baker and Taylor talk to the coaches. Coa are: D.A. Cator, Mike Babbs, Larry Bradford, Ray Thomas and Eugene Yarborough.

VALENTINES SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT!!!!!

Come square dance tonight to J.D. Wilbanks at the Golden Age Center in Gruver, Thursday, February 14th, 8:00 PM.

Beeferendum YMCA Harris Gains Supporters

February 12, 1980 YMCA DANCE SATURDAY

Spearman Reporter

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

40,000 Texas Cattlemen Register

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The Gizmo Sound Disco group will perform Saturday, February 16, 1980 at the Hansford County YMCA. 7:00 - 9:30 and 9:30 - 12:00 Midnight for those in High School. Cost is \$3.00 per person.

REGISTER NOW FOR BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Teams and individuals ined Jan. 28 through Feb. 6 are terested in Women's A League and B League Volleyball are asked to notify the YMCA if a team or individual are interestand fund a national program of ed in playing. Next week will begin practices and league play will begin the week of February 25. Men's Basketball will also begin practicing next week. \$100 sales on cattle. It is League play will begin February

BOXING MATCH COMING

NEXT WEEK TO SPEARMAN There will be a boxing atch at the YMCA on Friday, February 22. Boys from Spear man and Gruver will be compet-ing with teams from other Panhandle communities. Plan now to attend. More information next week.

MONTHLY YMCA BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of Hansford County YMCA will meet at its regular February meeting on Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. The meetings are open and the public is invited to attend.

EXPANDED WEEKEND

HOURS AT THE YMCA For those of you who missed the release a couple of weeks ago, the YMCA now has expanded its weekend opening to include Sundays. Hours for the weekend: Saturdays from 12:00 Noon until 7:00 p.m. Sundays from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. Fitness Center schedule: Saturdays: 12:00 - 3:30 Women 3:30 - 7:00 Men. Sundays: 1:00 3:30 Men, 3:30 - 6:00 Women. The gym and gameroom are open any time the building is

> Remember your "VALENTINE" Thursday 14th.

To Place On Ballot

good of our district.'

with many of the state represen-

tatives from other parts of the

state. A close working relations-

ship with other state represen-

tatives can ensure we pass

legislation which will be badly

needed in the Panhandle for the

future in such areas as water,

petroleum, and farm legisla-

Glen Harris said, "My cam-

paign will be taken directly to

the people, to let them know I

am a strong advocate of the

American free enterprise sys-

tem and that we do not need

more regulatory legislation to hamper individual decision

making." Mr. Harris conclud

ed. "I am thankful that God has

blessed our district with people of strong moral character and

pledge to live up to the expecta-tions of the people."

Patients in Hansford Hospita

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980

Mrs. Clella Haddack of Phildepresentative in the 64th legislative district. Even though the nominating petition is in lou of the required filing fee, Mr. Harris said that he also submitted his required filing fee to help support and defray the election cost which must be paid by the district.

Mrs. Haddack noted that Glen Harris has the experience and background to qualify him to be a more effective State Representative for this district.' Glen Harris is young enough to serve the district and prov the continued leadership which we will need for the future."

Glen Harris commented. The signature petition shows the strong grass roots support he has with the people of the 64th legislative district. "I believe this support shows that I am not

Hospital News Commissioners

are Janie Soapes, Shane Vela, James Haskins, J.D. Faulkner, Set County Holidays Hansford County Commis oners held their regular meet

ig Feb. 11. It was a routine session, with ommissioners hearing minutes of the previous meeting, treasurer's monthly and quarterly report and authorizing payment of bills.

sioners set the county holidays for the coming year. They are May 26, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 1, Labor Day; Nov. 27 & 28, Thanksgiving; Dec. 24 at noon through Dec. 26 for Christmas holidays; and Jan. 1 & 2 for New Year's.

Mary Miesner, Joyce Lackey, Andy Rhodes, Lewis Frantz, Charles Asbill, Joyce Earhard Johnnie Eaton, Virginia Head, June Sexton, Margaret Evans Gruver, Mary Fern Terry, Mai tie Grigsby, Floyd Davis, Clark Bridges, Lawrence Gguver, Marvin Wilkerson, Bobby Snid-er, W.O. Murrell, Josephine Amezchua, Esther Vargas, O.B. Behne and Florence Devers.

Dismissed were Nan Nichol
son, Laura Mackie, Eva Reed

Joe Cummings, Michele Hetrick, Cindy Dowdy, Rose Vela, Curtis Shook, Viola George, Doris Mock, Jeri Sterling, Maurine Etling, Wilma Cook, Virus Wilbanks, Claude Schell, Ricky Kelly, Ella Hull, Veta Allaway nd R.B. McKnight.

McClellan Attends Seminar

County Judge Roy Lee Mc Clellan attended the County Judges & Commissioner's Seminar held at College Station last week by the extension service for the benefit of county

eakers at the se

cluded Governor Bill Cleme Attorney General Mark W nd Mack Wallace, Railr

Judge McClellan also inar on mental co

Golden Spread Center News

St. Valentine's Day will be celebrated at the Golden Spread Center with people working their hearts out on pretty things to sell at our annual bazaar in connection with Hansford Days. Arts and Crafts will be worked on from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a luncheon break at noon where you can eat heartily of a vast array of goodies.

Do you like to play table games? Do you like to try out games that you have never tried before? Or do you like to play at our usual favorite? Whatever category you fit into, you can really enjoy Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center.

Progresssive Pitch Day will be Monday, February 18 (Washington's Birthday--at least on the calendar), from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Beltone representative will be at the Golden Spread Center on Tuesday, February 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to help anyone with any hearing pro-

There will be a covered-dish dinner on Tuesday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. and an evening of table games. Beltone representatives will also show a film on Hearing. Women of the Moose will furnish part of the dinner. Center hostesses will be Anna Bell Parrish, Dora Womble, and Myrtle De Armond.

Helen Etter will be driving

ONE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

the Golden Spread Center's van-bus on Ash Wednesday, February 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, picking up the sixty plus bunch to take them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments. People needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (3521) on Tuesday and get your name on

Golden Spread Center, located at 14 S. Haney, is Spearman's focal point on aging where all people, fifty-five years of age or older, without discrimination as to sex, race, religion, political party, or handicap, as individuals or in groups come together for services and activities which enchance their dignity, support their independence and encourage their involvement in and with the community. As part of a comprehensive community strategy to meet the needs of older persons, Golden Spread Center's programs take place within and emanate from their building. These programs consist of a variety of services and activities in such areas as education. creative arts, recreation, advocacy, leadership development, employment, health, nutrition, social work and other supportive services. Golden Spread Center also serves as a community resource for information on

aging, for training professional

and lay leadership and for

developing new approaches to

aging programs.

Presbyterian Church News

There is a fascinating Bible study going on in every Sunday Church School class at the First Presbyterian Church every Sunday. Wouldn't you like to come and enjoy the mind enriching experience of studying God's Word from a teacher who loves it and loves to share it with others every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.?

Peter Marshall of Boynton Beach, Florida will speak at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, February 17 at 11:00 a.m. He will be conducting a teaching seminary on Monday and Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to noon also in church. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Marshall is an outstanding preacher and we should like to invite the whole community to come and hear him. There will be a covered dish dinner following the morning church worship service on

Shrove Tuesday is February 19. This is the last day before Lent begins. It was a time in some cultures where people celebrated with parties and parades and pancake suppers to use up all the grease in the house because they didn't use any in their cooking during the season of Lent.

Ash Wednesday is February

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TRINITY BIBLE STUDIES

20, the first day of the Lenten season. In some Christian traditions people go to church on that day and the clergy put a cross made from ashes of last years palm leaves on their forehead. At any rate, Lent is a season

when all Christians can spend some extra time in prayer, fasting, and a study of God's Word that they might come into a deeper commitment of their lives to Jesus Christ. It is a time of preparation, forty days, exclusive of Sundays, for a worthy celebration of the glorious fact that Christ rose from the dead, victorious over Satan, sin, self and death for us.

Tina Cochran On Dean's List

ABILENE, Tex .-- Tina Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran of 405 Archer, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1979 fall semester at Abilene Christian University with a 3.67 grade average.

Miss Cochran, a 1979 graduate of Spearman High School, is a freshman at A.C.U. While in high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and an officer for the Future Homemakers of Ameri-

A total of 611 students qualified for the dean's list by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours and achieving at least a 3.45 grade-point-average on a 4.00 scale.

TWO SHOWS AT

7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

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on a collision course with earth ... and the stage s set for the most electrifying motion picture

entertainment ever brought to the screen.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

First Christian Church is planning for the Trinity Bible Studies to begin March 16, 1980, with the Old Testament as the first course of study. The time is right we know, for a systematic and thorough Bible Study for laymen and laywomen. There are many excellent studies of books or portions of the Bible, but the real need is

for a Biblical point of view. This course is designed for the student willing to make a disciplined commitment. It is not intended as mere devotional or occasional material. Class attendance, weekly homework, daily readings and mastery of Biblical concepts are essential and obligatory.

The study will be in two intensive courses providing an overview of the Old and New Testaments, with emphasis on the unity of the Bible and the importance each segment has on Biblical history. After completion of the two survey courses, the student will know the theme and a brief outline of each book of the Bible.

Our goal will be to familiarize ourselves with Biblical content. The emphasis will not be on theology or interpretation, but on "knowing what the Bible says" as a basis for deeper insight and understanding.

Registration is open to anyone wishing to join with us in this learning experience. Come by the church office, see Kim Brock who will be teaching this tudy, or the Pastor Don Wirsdorfer. Cost is \$7.00 to cover the materials you will use. We welcome you to come study with us during this ten-week course.

Arts&Crafts **Guild News**

The Arts and Craft Guild met Friday, February 8 in the home of Mrs. Guy Fuller. Those attending were Mmes Joe Trayler, Bill Russell, and Ned Turner.

The next meeting will be Friday, February 15 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hoskins.

CYO Holds Meeting

by Dolores Vela

The CYO met Sunday, February 10 at the Parrish Hall with President Ray Ortega calling the meeting to order. Opening prayer was led by Julie Farr. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

We discussed old business about the can drive and bake sale. Then we discussed new business about having a dance sometime in March and about selling doughnuts, coffee or hot chocolate once a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr served refreshments to: Ray Ortega, Julie Farr, Felipe Lozano, Bernarda Vela, Ciria Vela, Linda Ray, Mr. Theile and Dolores

Fr. Ray said the closing prayer and devotional by Greg

The next meeting will be in March, the opening prayer will be led by Bernarda Vela and closing by Dolores Vela. Devotional will be by Felipe Lozano.

Bowling News

HIGH INDIVIDUAL	GAME
Mary Williams	214
HIGH INDIVIDUAL	SERIES
Mary Williams	578
HIGH TEAM GAME	
Kirby	871
HIGH TEAM SERIES	3
Kirby	2442
STANDINGS	
Daley's	48-32
Anthony Electric	46-34
Betty's	46-34
Dee's Grill	451/2-341/2
George Lease Service	45-35
Fronk Oil Company	44-36
Kirby	42-38
Ranger Bowl	411/2.381/2

41-39

39-41

37-43

34-46

28-52

24-56

The largest-known sapphire weighs 916 carats.

Bridge Club Class of '70 Plans Rounion

The Thursday Dessert Bridge Club met Thursday, February 7 The Class of 1970 is planning in the home of Mrs. Irene a ten year reunion. It will be Baker. Those attending were August 30-31. Anyone having members: Linda Jarvis, Mary addresses of the classmates are Ann Lasater, Dennis Nelson, to contact Marsha Shaver at Mary Lou Mathews, Sonya God-659-2780 or Lynna Renner at frey, Eulalia Blankenship, 659-3587. Charlotte Pearson and the host-

Those teachers of the '70' class that would like to attend the reunion are to contact the same two people.
Final details will be made at a

later date.

Laverne Tripp To Be In Pampa

Rodriguez, Junior Avila, Fr. Auditions Feb. 17

"TEXAS"

High was won by Sonya

Godfrey, second high by Judy

Nelson and traveling by Eulalia

The next meeting will be

Thursday, March 7 in the home

of Eulalia Blankenship.

ess, Irene Baker.

Blankenship.

January 17, 1980 Canyon, Texas: The right cliff behind the stage will back up the actors, dancers and singers who appear in the musical drama, "TEXAS" for the 1980 season. Auditions to choose the performers for the show will be held between January 26 and February 24 in Dallas, Austin, Albuquerque N.M. Canyon Feb. 17, 1980 and Lubbock, Texas.

"TEXAS" is a musical drama of panhandle history by the famous playwright Paul Green. The theatre is in the magnificant Palo Duro Canyon just outside of Canyon and Amarillo. Texas. Cast members earn between \$700 and \$1500 for the season & may get credit at West Texas State in theatre for being in the snow, and will have the thrill and experience of playing night after night to an audience which averages 1500 people a performance.

For information write " 'TEXAS AUDITION, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. The show directors will hold the try-outs.



Laverne Tripp, The Happy Hour Singers, and The Song Revival Band will be in Pampa at the First Assembly of God Church on Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

All seats are free. This group are singing the good news of Jesus Christ all across America on radio, television and in personal appearances. They want to help make your life a little brighter with music that will stir your soul and lift your spirit. Plan now to attend this exciting program and bring your friends.

Facts & Fancies WHAT TO WEAR

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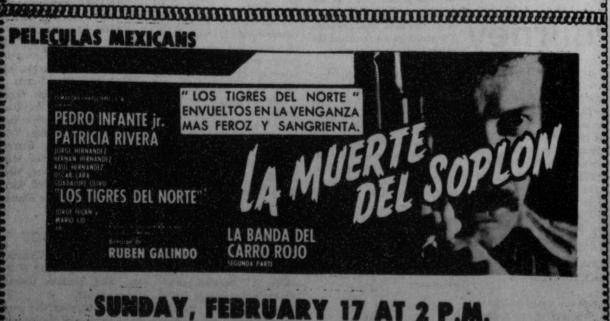




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WANTED-OFFICE SPACE FOR ASCS COUNTY OFFICE

Specifications may be picked up at the Hansford County ASCS Office, between 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from February 11, 1980 to February 29, 1980

CONTACT: Martin L. Chandler, C.E.D. (806) 659-3036 (weekdays only) for further information.

Offers must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., February 29, 1980.

True Stupid Steve says: "Minds are like parachutes; they won't work unless they're open." -U.S.S. Concord.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authoriz-ed to announce the candidacy of the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters in the May Primary Election:

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FOR STATE SENATE 31st DISTRICT BILL SARPALIUS

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GERALD McCATHERN FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE TEXAS64TH DISTRICT J.W. "BUCK" BUCHANAN

Films Available At Library

The Hansford County Library's collection this month is Mrs. J.R. Stump's old valentine cards. They will be on display through February.

Need help filling out your Income Tax Forms? The library has a cassette tape which gives instructions on how to fill out the 1979 1040 & 1040A Income Tax Forms. This tape may be checked out for a 2-day period.

There are several framed art reproductions currently available at the library. The paintings include ones by Picasso, Rembrandt, Chagall, and Bellows. These paintings can be checked out for 2 months.

There are many new and interesting books at the Hansford County Library. FORM ULA by Steve Shagan is a WWII espionaige novel based on historical fact. PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman has been a popular sage. SMILEY'S PEOPLE by John de Carre and THE GREEN RIPPER by John McDonald are two novels that have had very



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good reviews. Henry Kissinger's THE WHITE HOUSE YEARS offers a wealth of information on world affairs and international figures. A FEAST OF ALL SAINTS by Anne Rice is a beautifully written novel about the aristocracy of quadroons in New Orleans prior to the Civil War.

Old Valentines On Display

The following group of films will be available at Hansford County Library through March 13: PAUL BUNYAN. 10 min. color-distributed by SW *Media

The legend of larger-than-life Paul Bunyan who, even as a baby was 10 axe handles high. Growing to gigantic proportions, Paul and his partner Babe, the blue ox, became the greatest logging team in folk

ANT WORLD, 15 min. -colordistributed by Pyramid Films -Jr. Hi. through adult.

This film explores the life patterns and social structures in the world of ants. PIGSKIN PALOOKA. 20 min.

b&w-distributed by Eastin-Phelan-all ages. Alfalfa's been away at military school, pretending in his letters to be a football star.

When he returns home, he has to prove it. ICE STORM. 25 min. -colordistributed by EBEC-Sr. Hi through adult.

In a country house isolated because of an ice storm, Sheila Pennell, research librarian, is compelled to assume the role of detective when it becomes known that one member of the trapped group is a dangerous

JESSE OWENS, 20 min. -color-distributed by Counselor Jr. Hi. through adult.

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Monday, Feb. 18 - 10:00 a.m. Teaching Seminar-Presbyterian 7:30 p.m. Preaching -Methodist

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - 10:00 a.m. Teaching Seminar -Presbyterian 7:30 p.m. Preaching-Methodist

Youth Participating In Houston Livestock Show

ford County and 27 FFA members from Spearman will be participating in the 1980 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 20 - March 2. With more than 27,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Show will once again be the largest in the world.

Hansford County 4-H youth participating in the show are Debbie Burton, Kristi Holt, Mendy Gammon, Roy Don Gammon, Trevor Williams, Ty Williams, Todd Williams, Donnie Hartranft, Rex Shook and Chad Clawson, showing steers; Debbie Burton, Chris Morris, Scott Henderson showing lambs; Christie Burton, Melanie Morris, Brett Hobbs, Kristi Holt, Hunter Novak, Clay Smith, Doug Hohertz and Curt Porter showing barrows.

Spearman FFA chapter members showing at the Houston show include Karl Smith, Scott Strawn, Shelly Strawn, Ronnie Clark, Tracy Vernon and Clay Reid showing steers; Ronnie Clark, Tracy Vernon, Clay Reid, Eadie Clemmons, Greg Odegaard, Alvin Byers, Roger Buchanan, Scott Davis, Mike Dixon, Steve Widener, Van Hamilton, Andy Francis, Kermit Mahanay, Hank Sutterfield, Gregg Miesner, Cary Collinsworth, Rex Reid, Mike Owens, Brad Guthrie, Dayton Edwards, Sam Nitschke, and David Pearson showing barrows and Roger Close and James Scroggs showing lambs.

Hansford County Extension Agent Layton Barton, and Ag teachers. Herman Boone and Burt Williams are in charge of the entries for 4-H and Spearman FFA.

For junior exhibitors throughout the state, the Houston Show is the culmination of a year's hard work of preparing their animals for the toughest of show ring competition. It is hard work that often pays off: open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

From a spectator's point of view, the young exhibitors are center-state in a two-week extravaganza that begins when Houston, the fastest growing city in the nation, takes a step backwards in time and brings a bit of western heritage to its busy streets.

Horses, buckboards and stagecoaches take to the concrete and businessmen don estimated that 35 per cent of western hats and boots to animals entered in market comwelcome the largest civic event petition make the auction sales. in the history of this bustling oil and space flight capital.

More than 6,000 trailriders journeying as far as 386 miles will join city officials and bands as the annual rodeo parade winds through the canyons of the purchase of a purebred, downtown streets at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, February 22.

Following the parade, the action moves farther out Main dairy calf scrambles as part of Street to the Astrodome and the adjoining Livestock Exposition Facilities where the rodeo opens with a matinee performance in the Astrodome at 2 p.m.

The livestock show begins earlier in the week with open competition on February 20. Professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states will bring in the best in breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat and rabbit

The Houston Show is a showand cattlemen from Europe, Mexico, Central and South international visitors from 28 can rodeo riding on the out-

officials and the number expected for 1980 International Days, February 20-24, is expected to be even larger.

Horse show activities will fill the 4.3 acre Abercrombie Arena, adjacent to the livestock exposition building (Astrohall). With 2,630 horses entered in the nine shows, the horse show must run for 16 days, beginning on February 16, in order to accomodate all classes. In addition, the fourth annual horse judging contest is expecting 696 contestants for competition on February 21.

Junior show exhibitors take over the 22.3 acre livestock exposition facility for the second week of the livestock show, with judging beginning on February 28. Each exhibitor knows he is up against the best in livestock, with much riding on the decision of the most experienced livestock judges in the nation.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market turkey, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

In addition to the premium awards and trophies, exhibitors of market animals know that a grand championship in their market division at Houston can translate into the stake for a future cattle herd or college

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo holds the world's record for prices paid at auction for the grand and reserve grand champion junior market animal in five categories: Grand Champion Steer, \$70,000: Reserve Grand Champion Steer, \$45,000; Grand Champion Lamb, \$30,000; Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, \$16,500; Grand Champion Barrow, \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, \$13,000; Grand Champion Pen of Five Broilers, \$22,000; Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Five Broilers, \$17,000; Grand Champion Turkey, \$13,005; and Reserve Grand Champion Turkey, \$7,500.

More importantly, community involvement and civic support from thousands of individuals and businesses alike combine to assure junior exhibitors that their animals selling in the market auctions will bring premium prices. Show officials

Thousands of junior exhibitors are also competing in livestock and dairy judging contests where their knowledge of animals can win calf purchase certificates worth \$400 toward registered beef or dairy heifer.

For the 1980 rodeo, 388 boys will be participating in beef and rodeo action in the Astrodome.

More than just a crowd-pleasing rodeo event, the calf scramble offers winning boys the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$400. With the top 40 winners of the livestock and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special yearlong program that stresses education and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the follow-

ing year's show. Spectators at the 1980 rodeo, case of the livestock industry February 22 thru March 2, will again be treated to top flight rodeo competition. Cowboy cha-America plan to attend the open mpions will be matches against show to get a look at the best in rodeo's toughest stock with one stock. Last year, hundreds of of the richest purses in Ameri-

the Greatest in the world.

For the final performance of

the rodeo on March 2, the top finalists in each event will compete in Houston rodeo finals for additional prize money, trophy saddles and the coveted title of Houston All Around Cowboy on the line. In 1979, rodeo contestants split more than \$200,000 in prize money. Rodeo fans can always count on the top cowboys and barrel racers making a stop at the Astrodome.

Also on hand is a spectacular line-up of television and recording stars to perform at the rodeo. The line-up includes the stars rodeo fans most want to see and they hold more gold records than is usually found in Fort Knox.

Opening the rodeo on Friday, February 22, for the matinee performance only is SHAUN CASSIDY: on February 22, for the evening performance only, CRYSTAL GAYLE.

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ANNE MURRAY; on Saturday. February 23, for two performances, CHARLEY PRIDE: on Sunday, February 24, for the matinee performance only, KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND: on Sunday, February 24, for the evening performance only, LARRY GATLIN AND THE GATLIN BROTHERS BAND; on Monday, February 25, for one performance, THE STATLER BROTHERS; on Tuesday, February 26, for one performance. BARBARA MANDRELL AND JOHN CONLEE; on Wednesday, February 27, for one performance, MOE BANDY AND JOE STAMPLEY; on Thursday, February 28, for one performance, MEL TILLIS; on Friday, February 29, for one performance and on Saturday, March 1, for two performances, KENNY ROGERS AND DOT-TIE WEST; and on Sunday,

March 2, for two performances.

Hidden Tax Increases

The Carter Administration is sharply increasing taxes on practically all Americans in three ways--two of them somewhat hidden from the eye. The first hidden increase for millions is the result of inflation.

People earn more, though it doesn't buy any more, and thus they are forced up into a higher tax bracket and pay more taxes. The second tax increase comes from the windfall profits tax. This is, in part, a scheme to utilize public sentiment to get more money for the federal government. Thus the Carter Administration is letting fuel prices rise sharply. In turn it will get a tax bonanza--by taking part of the huge profits. The people

Finally, social security taxes are up, and will rise very sharply next January (this is figured in projected federal revenue collections for fiscal 1981). This will take from millions of workers a much heavier tax bite. Combined with inflation and far higher fuel costs, this is a three-way squeeze on earnings. Even with added income, however, the Carter Administration still hasn't balanced the budget.

George Washington

In modern times when old virtues such as duty, patriotism and service to one's country meet with a certain cynicism, it's good to remember the birthday of George Washington--"first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Virginia--one of five children of a family which had for three generations lived in America. Because his father, a well-to-do planter, died when he was twelve, he was not sent to England like his older brothers for an education.

He became a surveyor and took his place in the militia when his brother became ill. As a major he was sent on two expeditions against the French, and on the second he was defeated. On a third, led by General Braddock, the British and Americans were again defeated.

But from this start Washington rose to become the commander in later years of American forces in the successful, long, hard-fought revolution against Britain. He then became the nation's first President.

For fifteen years, seven in war and eight as President, Washington founded and guided a new nation to manhood and, as the father of the country, bequeathed a precious heritage to all of us.



USDA Says Quality Of High Plains Grain Excellent

Record-making grain harvest in the High Plains resulted in more official quality inspections to move grain to export, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Up through November 1979, private firms designated by USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service to perform official inspections in the High Plains performed around 94,000 inspections for grain producers and the industry.

"Quality of High Plains grain has been excellent this year," said Jerry Cotter, Dallas Region Director for FGIS, whose responsibilities for a uniform system of inspection spread througout Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Our designated agencies at Amarillo and Guymon have conducted over 34,000 wheat and 31,000 protein inspections; 32,000 corn inspections; and 26,000 sorghum inspections, in addition to inspections of soybeans, oats, barley, rye, mixed grains and tritcale," Cotter said.

Because grain commodities have their intrinsic qualities clearly and precisely identified according to official U.S. grade standards, much of the transfer of grain ownership takes place merely on paper, between grain brokers and foreign buyers, who bargain according to grade, protein contents, and other special factors, said Cotter.

Since quality helps determine price, knowing the grade provides a farmer incentive to improve quality and a tool to compare marketing advantages; however, few farmers realize this service is available, said Cotter.

As early as 1916, grain producers and the industry convinced Congress that they needed a uniform, national system of official grades and standards for grain. So Congress passed the U.S. Grain Standards Act. Amendments to the Act increased its usefullness in foreign and domestic trade, and added

integrity to the marketing of

The latest amendment in 1976 requires all U.S. grain, when sold by grade in foreign commerce, to be officially inspected and weighed by FGIS. Domestic grain-to be used with the U.S.—may be officially inspected under specified conditions. At interior points FGIS may designate private firms, who meet requirements of the Act, such as the Amarillo Grain Exchange, Inc. and Guymon Grain Inspection, Inc., to perform official inspection.

FGIS maintains some 45 field offices which supervise grain inspection offices and laboratories in 26 states and Canada, where official sampling and inspection are available. Like the ones in Amarillo and Guymon, 85 state or private agencies under FGIS supervision serve a specific area.

FGIS follows official U.S. Grain Standards for seven class es and 10 subclasses of wheat; three classes of corn; four classes of sorghum; and five classes of soybean. Standards

for barley, oats, rye, flax seed, mixed grain and triticale are also used.

Six grades within each class of wheat and corn and five grades within each class of sorghum and soybeans define quality. Special grades for each grain, such as "Ergoty" for wheat, "garlicky" for soybeans, etc. highlight a specific condition of the grain.

These numerical grades tell producers and tradesmen who use them just how well the grain sampled measures up to U.S. standards of quality, based on certain quality factors.

Moisture content and test weight per bushel, percentages of damae, foreign material and broken kernels are all calculated to determine the grade. The agency may examine the grain if it detects questionable odors that would make the grain undesirable for consumption, and may certify other factors, such as dockage.

At the agency's lab, inspectors also can analyze wheat samples to determine protein

content and other grains for the presence of aflatoxin.

The inspector records his findings on an official inspection certificate. He provides a pink inspection certificate for samples that were submitted by the applicant, and a white official samplelot inspection certificate when a trained sampler of the agency draws the sample. The pink certificate describes the grade of the sample only, but the white certificate represents the grade of the entire lot of grain

Anyone interested in having grain officially inspected can contact the agency serving the

The Amarillo agency, owned and managed by Don Burtis, Serves 25 Texas counties, including all or a portion of Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Donley, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Libscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Gray, Wheeler, and Carson; and has resident samplers at Vernon, Chillicothe, Memphis, Wichita Falls and Well-

The Guymon agency, owned and managed by Jim Yeager, serves Beaver, Cimarron and Texas counties in Oklahoma, and, under the authority of the Kansas Grain Inspection Department, provides service to Grant, Stevens and Seward

counties in Kansas.

Supervision and assistance of inspection programs in the area are administered by the Plainview FGIS Field Office, USDA, Hesser Westbrook-supervisor, 3010 Olton Rd., Plainview Texas.

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Good Deed

Make someone happy
today. Mind your own
business!
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

No Way

No Way
Learn from the mistakes of others--you don't live long enough to make them all yourself.

all yourself.
-Chest, Norfork, Va.

Crop Production Symposium Set

Amarillo, Texas - Energy is on everybodies mind. The price keeps going up and the supply gets shorter. At the same time the cost - price squeeze gets tighter. Growers interested in how energy in agriculture is produced and used are invited to the Annual Crop Production Symposium at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The invitation was issued by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at the Center. The activity will start February 14 at 9:30 a.m. and the program will continue until 3:50 p.m. A dutch treat barbeque lunch will be available for

The keynote address will be given by T.B. Pickens, President of Mesa Petroleum. He will discuss future prospects for energy supplies.

The program starts with Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer, discussing energy use for food production. He says that only 3 percent of the energy used in the United States goes into agricultural production. he will explain how limited tillage can cut energy use and increase returns.

Later Dr. B.A. Stewart, Research Director from the USDA Center at Bushland, will analyze irrigated grain sorghum as a user and producer of energy. According to his calculations sorghum produces 5 times as much energy as used to grow it. He points out that as energy becomes more scarce and expensive, growers will have to use it more wisely. The remainder of the program will be research reports on showing growers how to become more efficient.

Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricutural Engineer, will follow by showing the role of wind in reducing the energy requirement of agriculture.

After lunch Drs. Billy Lyle and Arland Schneider, Agricutural Engineers, will discuss irrigation systems and pumping efficiency. In some instances fuel costs can be reduced 50 percent with proper repairs or changes.

The energy used for weeding crops will be shown by Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Researcher. His studies show that without herbicides crop production would be reduced 25 to 35 percent.

Chemical fertilizers require energy to produce, but grain sorghum yields are increased from 3,000 to 7,000 pounds per acre in the High Plains because of fertilizer. In West Texas, fertilization requires about 22 percent of the energy used for producing crops. Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Soil Chemist, will tell people at the symposium about this and other aspects of fertilizer use and manufacture.

After a break Dr. Wyatte Harman, Agricultural Economist will analyze changes in cropping patterns.

Drs. Dan Undersander and Jack Musick will tell growers about research aimed at producing the most wheat and sorghum from an ever decreasing supply of water. Later Dr. Paul Unger will discuss methods of reducing the energy required for irrigating sunflowers and soybeans.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, Paul Gross, District I, Texas Agricultural Extension Agent and Dr. Frank Petr, Extension Agronomist, will moderate the three sessions of the symposium.

The event is sponsored by USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Panhandle Economic Program.

"Farmers and agribusiness people attending the symposium will learn what USDA and Texas A&M researchers and specialist are doing to help reduce the energy problems for agriculture," Dr. Thompson said.

In the evening on February 14, at 8:00 p.m., the Junior League of Amarillo will sponsor an "Energy for America Forum" at the Texas A&M Center. It will continue through the next day, and the public is invited.

Tell-Tale Sign
You can tell you're getting old when you want your new calendar to have big numbers instead of pictures of pretty girls.
-Wall Street Journal.

Perverse Art
The point is o

The point is often made that anything goes, or is acceptable, if it goes under the protective banner of art. But what is art?

ner of art. But what is art?

Much pronography
and filth has been passed
off as art, to get by censors or law enforcement
officials. It should be kept
in mind that the limitations of artistic license
must be those favored by
the majority.

And in today's climate, minority racism, disloyalty, pornography or incitement of rebellion are seldom curbed or challenged by the intimidated majority. But should a majority spokesman utter any racist, self-defensive or traditional Christian utterance, in trying to keep the country somewhat like it has been, often the brave soul is shouted down, or branded as un-American.

Soak The Seeds

One can get a jump on spring, and help insure germination, by soaking seeds before planting a spring garden. It's very helpful to let many soaking seeds sprout before planting.

A 24 or 48-hour warm water soak does wonders; even after planting, if the ground is cold, a soaking with warm water in the mornings continues the process. Put potato eyes in a south window for a week before planting.

Peas--in a shallow soup bowl barely covered with water--will be ready for planting in 24 hours. So will onions, beans, cucumbers, squash, beets, chard, and turnips--all of which should be handled carefully while planting.

Now is the time to plan a 1980 garden and buy seeds. Next month--in most areas of the country --planting can begin.

February Dates

Few months are as filled with as many memorable dates as February.
This year Washington's birthday is remembered on Monday the 18th instead of the 22nd, the date of his birth in 1732.
On the 23rd, in 1847,

General Zachary Taylor defeated a larger force of Mexicans at Buena Vista, forcing Santa Anna to retreat southward, thus helped to win the Mexican War. (General Winfield Scott was simultaneously advancing with an army near Mexico City.)

Chester Nimitz, the great naval commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet in the Second World War, was born on the 24th in 1885, at Fredericksburg, Texas, a German-American settlement.

William F. Cody was born on the 26th in 1846, in Scott County, Iowa. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on the 27th in Portland, Maine. Ann Lee, founder of the Shakers in America, was born on the 29th, in 1736, in England.

BIBLE VERSE

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves."

Who is the author of this verse?
 What does this verse warn us against?
 What is the rest of the verse?

4. Where may it be

found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Psalmist--prob-

ably King David.

2. Against the sin of worry.

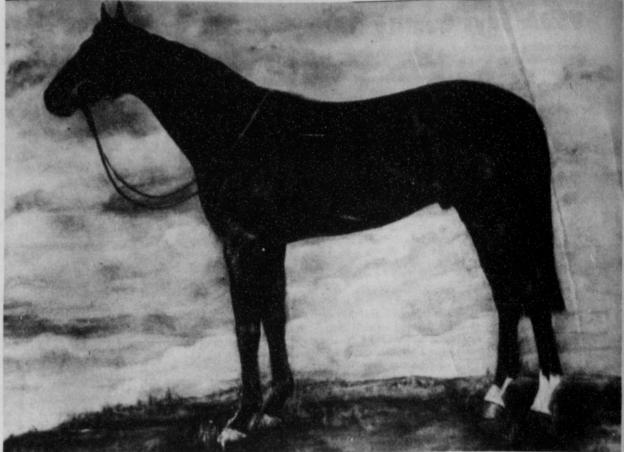
3. "We are his people."

3. "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
4. Psalm 100:3.





SHERRY BEADLE, upcoming Western artist, is shown here at work in her Amarillo studio.



This painting of Alledged is only one of the beautiful paintings that will be on display at the First State Bank and the Gruver State Bank next week by artist Sherry Beadle.

Two Western art shows scheduled

Hansford County residents will be treated with the Western art of Sherry Beadle of Amarillo art Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at the Gruver State Bank and Feb. 25 and 26 at the First State Bank in Spearman. Ms. Beadle will be present at the Gruver showing from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 22 and at the Feb. 26 showing in Spearman from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sherry Beadle loves art, and she loves horses. Combine the two with talent, add dedication, and you have a rising young star in the field of Western Art. Sherry is an artist who specializes in painting horses on a leather canvas.

horses and horse people since she was seven. She took lessons when she shows her Western at an early age, entering all the county fairs in her native Southeastern New Mexico, painting horses for relatives, painting horses in art classes at Texas Tech when the teachers wanted her to do abstract things that didn't have feet. She was so frustrated at Tech with the art teacher's critique and this led her to take water-color classes from John Miggs at Ruidoso.

Her present medium is pastels on suede. She was designing high fashion and snow ski some designs on several pieces

Sherry has drawn and painted of leather suede. Her art career expanded with ever more frequent art showings throughout the Southwest.

For Sherry each horse is an individual who has a temperament and emotion all its own. In her painting she strives to capture each horse's character and unique personality. She seeks to portray that confirmation and stature which belongs to every horse, while showing what sets the particular horse she is painting apart from any other. She has painted horses from renown Seattle Slew to the favorite horse of a neighboring clothing when she decided to try rancher. In each of her portraits the individuality of that horse

comes across to the observer.

How can an artist capture the horse as an individual? For Sherry the task comes easily because of her background. Growing up on a ranch in southeastern New Mexico, Sherry has been exposed to horses all her life. The long days of working on a ranch and sitting in a saddle for eight to ten hours at a time help a person to become intimate with the animal she rides. A person begins to think with and like the horse. One knows what to expect from a horse in a given situation. She becomes familiar with the movement and muscles of each horse. Hers is not the

idle knowledge of a bystander.

Her first major show was with Peter Hurd, John Miggs, Ted DeGarcia, Russell Waterhouse, Bassel Wolfe and Tom Lea at the Kermezaar in El Paso. She had a private showing during the American Horse Council and American Horse Publications meeting in Washington, D.C. in June of 1979, and has exhibited successfully in one of the art meccas of the West, Scottsdale, Arizona. Her paintings have appeared on covers of several national magazines and have sold to horse enthusiasts from coast to coast. Recently the All American Network portrayed her paintings on TV prior to the All American Futurity with a viewing audience of over

ings were portraits of the previous six winners of the All American Futurity, including Moon Lark, Hot Idea, Real Wind, Bugs Alive in 75, Easy Date, and Timeto Thinkrich.

30,000,000 people. The paint-

Other upcoming shows scheduled for Sherry are at Lubbock, Paris, Munich and England and in Ireland.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

All prospective Square Dancers, Come one, Come all!!!! Meeting, February 14th at the Golden Age Center in Gruver for all interested parties in Square Dance Lessons.

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Milo	3.95
Corn	2.62

ST. Valentine's Day

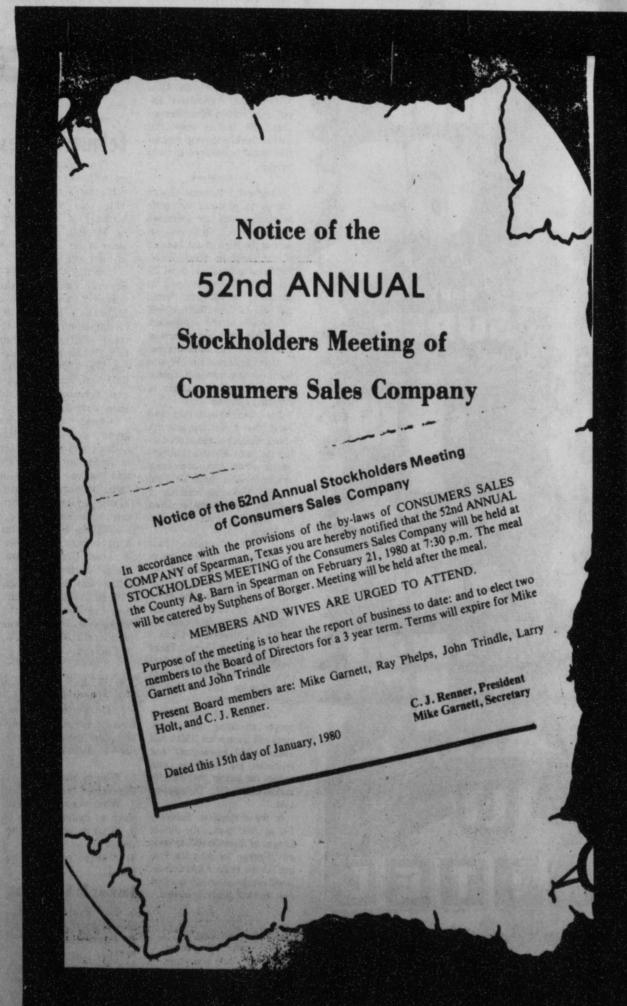
In history there are several Saint Valentines and most are linked to February 14. There are different versions of how Valentine's Day became a day for lovers. But probably the most reasonable explanation is that the custom grew out of the general belief of the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on February 14.

It was the custom in many countries for names of boys and girls to be drawn from boxes on the 14th and gifts were then exchanged.

Can the reader remember the first school or neighborhood playmate he or she asked to be his or her Valentine? Was the offer accepted? Did it provoke giggles or did the chosen run away? How simple it was,

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New Ways Of Financing Agriculture methods by which banks can lation

COLLEGE STATION -- Due to tight credit and high interest rates, Texas farmers and ranchers are having a tough time finding credit to finance their operations. But there are ways Texas banks can obtain additional loan funds to better service their rural customers.

Some of these methods will be highlighted at the upcoming 28th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 11-12.

"As the demand for loan funds for farmers and ranchers continues to increase, banks will continue to encounter problems servicing customer needs" points out Dr. Richard Trimble. economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service an

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tural loan demands will be discussed by James Rodgers, senior vice president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston; Vernon L. Pickham, senior vice president, Republic National Bank of Dallas; and George Shiver, executive vice president, Seminole State Bank. The speakers will look at both opportunities and problems presented to country banks by new developments in financing agriculture.

better meet increased agricul-

Conference participants will also learn about new legislation concerning taxation of agricultural land in Texas. Ken Graeber, executive director, School Tax Assessment Practices Board, Austin, will discuss "Taxation of Open Space Land" and what impact the new legis-

JUST HOW CONTROVERSIAL IS

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lation may have on Texas farmers and ranchers.

Rounding out the conference will be sessions on loan documentation for various types of agricultural enterprises, commodity outlook information, and a discussion of current legislation and what it holds for agricultural producers.

Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the

Bankers Association. which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call

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Cream butter and sugar well. Have eggs at room temperature and add to butter mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to mixture alternately with milk Place dates on cutting board. Sprinkle with flour and then chop as finely as possible. Fold in pecans, dates and orange rind. Pour batter into cupcake cups in muffin pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until done. While still warm from oven, glaze the cupcakes with concentrated orange juice. Makes about 1 dozen cupcakes.



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Pioneer Launches Transportation Poll

DES MOINES, IOWA--JAN-UARY 29, 1980--Grain elevator managers in 16 agricultural states will speak outon grain transportation issues through a major poll announced today by Pioneer Hi-Bred International,

Discussing the "Pioneer Poll of Elevator Managers," Pioneer President Thomas N. Urban pointed to the vulnerability of elevator operations to transportation snags.

"Elevator managers are often caught between grain producers and the transportation system," Urban said. "Both the cost and availability of grain transportation can cause even more problems than fluctuating markets.

'Our purpose is to draw on the information and experience of elevator managers, then share what we learn with farmers, legislators and other decisionmakers who can help build a more efficient grain transportation system," Urban added.

The survey questionnaire will be mailed in February to more than 10,000 managers to explore a full range of transporta-tion issues and possible solutions by asking for responses to

more than 50 statements. Polling will be conducted in the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan Mnnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

A companion poll directed to grain producers is currently underway in these 16 states. Distributed and gathered by Pioneer salesmen and dealers, this poll is expected to reach as many as 65 to 75 percent of grain farmers and yield as many as 75,000 completed question-

"By completing his question-naire, a farmer or elevator manager makes a major contribution to our common fund of knowledge about our grain transportation system and how it

affects the agricultural com

nity," Urban said.

"Going directly to the source will provide the best information available to help all of us make the right choices for a better transportation system in this decade," he added.

Survey questionnaire design was by ioneer personnel with assistanceof Dr. Philli Baumel, transportation specialist in the Iowa State University Department of Economics. Jefferson Davis Associates, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Yankelovich Skelly & White, Inc., New York, supervised questionnaire design and methodology.



The Hearing Process and Hearing Disorders will be the topic of a presentation at the Golden Spread Center in Spearman on February 19, 1980 at 7:00.

Hearing loss is a mysterious and misunderstood problem. A hearing loss may be gradual, taking several years to develop and may not cause any pain. The person with the hearing loss is often the last one to know.

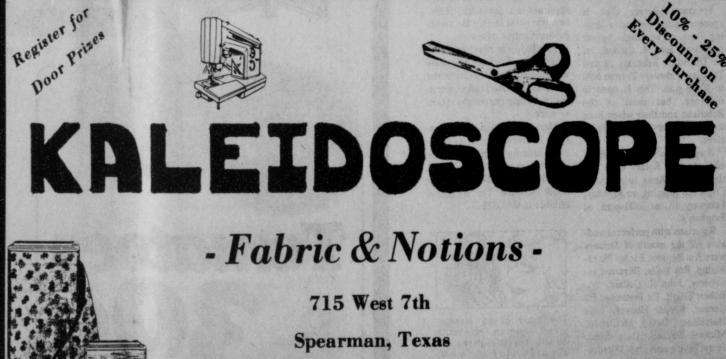
Eva Dee Kinsey, an audiologist at the Amarillo Audiological Center, will discuss the hearing mechanism, common causes of a hearing loss and possible remediation processes available. Parents and teachers will gain insight as to the hearing mechanism as it is related to children. Bring all of your questions for the question-answer session at the end of the talk. Door prizes will be given by merchants of Amarillo and the area.

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Linda Roberts Services Held

Services were held here this week for Linda Roberts, 30, who died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were held at the Church of Christ, with Gary Lord Cook, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hansford County by Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Miss Roberts, born in Guymon, Okla., had been a resident of Spearman most of her life. She was a member of Church of Christ and American Quarter Horse Association.

Survivors include her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Roberts, her twin sister, Glenda Baxter, and a brother, Larry Roberts, all of Spearman.

Rotary club meet held

John R. Collard, Jr. showed a film. "American Enterprise Land" to the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, February 11, in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant. It was an excellent film that depicted the history of American agriculture from colonial days unil the present. It is the first in a series of films put out by Phillips 66 on "Free Enterprise".

Rotarians present Monday noon were Bill Baker, Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, J.L. Brock, Kim Brock, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Ronnie Hoover, John Hutchison, Edwin Limbocker, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Jack McWhirter, Jim Murray, Frank Oglesby, Brice Palmer, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, Lenis Simpson, Gary Sims, Jerry Taylor, and Don Wirsdorfer, for an 83.33% attendance.

Rotarians absent were Roy Bulls, Archie Burress, Durane Castleberry, Kerry Henton and Tim Woodington

Spearman Rotary Club will celebrate the diamond jubilee of Rotary International with a sweetheart banquet on Friday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The spearker will be Dr. Wayne Sturdivant, district governor-elect, from Amarillo. Special entertainment will be offered by the New Day Singers of Frank Phillips College in Borger. This is for all Rotarians and their Rotary-

Spearman Rotary Club is sponsoring the Defensive Driving Class, to be taught by our on Thursday, February 21 and Tuesday, February 26 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. This is open to everyone, but most of the Rotarians and their wives have signed up for this particular

Borger Rotary Club has invited Spearman Rotary Club and their Rotary-Anns to an Inter-City Club meeting on Monday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. at Sutphen's.

Rotarians with perfect attendance for the month of January were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, Roy Bulls, Durane Castleberry, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Ronnie Hoover, John Hutchison, David McClellan, Michael Schnell, Gary Sims, Jerry Taylor and Don Wirsdor-

USDA Proposes Changes In Foreign Disclosure Act Regulations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-- Proposed changes in regulations governing the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Actwhich would alter the reporting requirement for foreign investors--were announced today by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Fitzgerald said one change would raise from five to twenty percent the aggregate foreign interest in a company that would constitute "significant interest or substantial control," and make clear then when regulations refer to a "combination," they mean only a group of individuals or governments who are acting in concert.

The other change would generally exempt all agricultural, forestry and timber land not exceeding 10 acres in the aggregate from reporting requirements. However, if products grown on these under-10-acre tracts vield annual gross sales of more than \$1,000, the land must be reported to ASCS, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said the public is invited to comment on the proposals which appeared in the Jan. 25 Federal Register. Deadline for submitting written comments is March 25. Comments should be addres-

sed to the Administrator, USDA -ASCS, Room 218-W, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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U.S. Exports Increase

Department of Agriculture this week show exports of U.S. grains and soybeans running substantially ahead of year-ago levels despite the suspension of grain shipments to the Soviet Union, said J. Dawson Ahalt, chairman, of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board. Since President Carter's Jan.

suspension of shipments to the Soviet Union, Ahalt said, inspections for export of grain and soybeans have been over one-third higher than for the same period a year ago, and corn exports are 45 percent higher than for the same three weeks in 1979.

'Despite the suspension of sales, total agricultural exports in 1979/80 are still expected to set records," Ahalt said. Department officials project total exports of \$36.4 billion, compared to the 1978/79 record of \$32 billion. He said officials also

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-- project total exports to reach a Figures released by the U.S. record volume of around 150 million tons, far exceeding last

year's record 137.5 million tons. Ahalt said wheat exports are still expected to surpass last year's by more than 10 percent, and total 36.1 million tons. Feedgrain exports are projected at a record 65.9 million tons, compared to last year's 60.2 million tons. Soybeans sales abroad are forecast at 22.2 million tons, up from last year's record 20.5 million tons.

The largest purchaser of U.S. grains and soybeans again will be Japan, with imports surpassing those of the USSR every year. Other leading markets for U.S. grains and soybeans this year are the European Community, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Based on current projections, Mexico, China, Egypt and Spain are expected to import ore U.S. grains than had earlier been anticipated.

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Larry Trosper, Sheriff McFarlin, F. B. I. Agent Scott Hendricks were part of the security program given at the First State Bank, in Spearman, last week. Larry is security officer for the bank.

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Social Security News

Many people have the mistaken idea that employees in the social security office decide whether an applicant for disabi-lity benefits is able to work or not, Howard Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa said recently.

This is not so Weatherly said. People at the social security office do decide if a person meets non-medical requirements, such as Weather having worked long enough and recently enough under social security to be eligible for checks.

But the information an applicant provides about his or her medical condition, including names of doctors or hospitals who did examinations or provided treatment, and his or her work experience is sent to the disability determination unit in the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Austin, Texas.

There, a team of professionals, one of whom is a doctor, reviews the claim. This team decides if the applicant is disabled within the meaning of the law and whether the person's condition prevents him or her from working for a year or

The team obtains medical reports from doctors and other sources or treatment or examination. If more information is needed, they may refer the applicant to a physician, clinic, or some other facility for another examination or test.

In addition to deciding if the applicant is disabled. The state agency considers whether or not vocational rehabilitation services could help the person return to work.

More information about disability benefits, as well as other social security programs, can be obtained at the Pampa Social Security Office, located at 125 South Gillespie. The telephone number is 669-3381.



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Sorghum and Phosphorus For 1980

Two factors suddenly have farmers thinking about reduc-ing their use of phosphorus fertilizers for 1980. Price increases for the fertilizer and foreign policy sanctions on grain shipments to Russia make it necessary for producers to evaluate their phosphorus ferti-lizer inputs very carefully, an Extension soil chemist cautions.

Surveys indicate that the cost of phosphorus fertilizer materials have jumped as much as \$30 a ton, said Dr. Dale Pennington, the soil chemist. Price levels depend upon whether the material is liquid or

dry fertilizer.

Most recently influencing producers' decisions are federal sanctions on grain shipments to Russia, resulting from Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. For grain production select the question of cers, this raises the question of how this federal policy will affect grain prices. Pennington

"It is too soon to know what our government has in mind about support prices," Penn-ington said. But this new devel-

opment bothers producers and complicates decisions about re-ducing or eliminating their phosphate fertilizer inputs for the 1980 crop year, he noted.

"Until our government re-veals what it intends to do with support prices, producers should continue to evalute their phosphorus fertilizer programs very carefully, the soil chemist

Help can be provided, he said, with the new soil test for phosphorus conducted at the Extension Soil Testing Labora-tory at Lubbock. Ths procedure has been correlated with soil phosphorus levels taken from off-station research plots conducted by the Texas Agricul-

tural Experiement Station.

These plots were the result of 13 years of sorghum research and were at 22 different locations. This research was conducted by Dr. Arthur Onken, professor of soil fertility with



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and 4.00. Second high gaining

senior bull is an Angus (test

The First State bank personnel were briefed by FBI agent Scott Hendricks the past week on what to do if your are called" and threatened by a kidnaper! The first gained 4 lbs/day and over with step is to contact the local law enforcement officers, and do as the gram was very interestgram was very interestgroup with 5 bulls averaging
over 4 lbs/day. Pen-mates have caller says. The proing, and attended by the local press and all of the bank personnel and local law officers. Larry Trosper is the

One-hundred seventy five beef bulls on test at OK-Panard James Herefords of Kerrick, TX at 4.08 lbs. ADG. Also handle State University contitop performing bulls are consigned by: Mock Polled Herenue to show superior performance after 112-days on test, fords - Clayton, MN, Messner with 58-senior bulls posting a Herefords - Laverne, OK, Jake 3.26 lb. ADG, and 116-Junior Fast Herefords - Guymon, OK; bulls with a 3.00 lb. ADG. Sell Herefords - Booker, TX; Eleven (11) Senior bulls have Parcel Herefords - Coldwater, KS; Drake Herefords - Gage the top gaining bull, A Here-ford, gaining 4.51 lbs/day. This OK; Sage Angus - Balko, OK; Little Robe Angus - Higgins, bull is consigned by Thomason TX; Porter & Son Angus Herefords of Alva and Red Dalhart, TX; Emmett LeFors -Rock, OK and is a member of Pampa, TX; and rusk Herefords - Sun City, KS and Don SMith Beefmasters - Erick, Ok.

Top performing pens of Senior bulls are consigned by Thomason Herefords 5 hd at 4.05; Drake Hrfds 5 hd. at 3.20; Andrews Trust 4 hd at 3.92 and 3 hd. at 2.92; Leven Angus 4 hd. at 3.90; Parcel Herefords 4 hd. at 3.54; and Rusk Herefords at 2.90. Eight Junior bulls gaining 3.8 lbs or more daily are led byt est no. 9-2, a Lee Ranch Hereford from Coats, KS with a 4.74 lb ADG. In second place is an Angus bull gaining 4.48 lbs ADG consigned by Flint & Sons

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Other outstanding performing Jr. bulls are consigned by Floyd Coen Polled Hereford - Elkhart, KS; Dale Coen Polled Herefords - Elkhart, KS; Jay D. Coen Polled Herefords - Elkhart, KS; Top of the Ark Polled Herefords - Liberal, KS; Burrows Polled Herefords - Clayton, NM; Jim Archer Polled Herefords - Texline, TX; Smith Polled Herefords - Richfield, KS; Don Stout Polled Short-Kremlin, OK; Ron Miller Herefords - Hooker, OK; Panhandle State University Herefords - Goodwill, OK; PMR Herefords - Dalhart, TX; Lonker H Herefords - Medicine Lodge, KS; VR Herefords - Balko, OK; R. James Herefords - Kerrick, TX; Fast Herefords - Guymon, OK; Circle J Angus - Haviland, KS; Sager & Soo Angus - Balko,

Top Gaining Jr. Pens are consigned by: Lee Ranch Herefords 6 head at 3.40 lbs. ADG; LeFors Herefords 6 hd. at 3.18 lbs ADG; Flint Angus 5 head at 3.31, Light Angus 5 head at 3.25, J.D. & Dale Coen 5 head at 3.24; Floyd Coen & J.D. Coen 5 head at 3.18. Other otp perofrming pens consigned by Circle J Angus, Gray's Polled Herefords, Smith Polled Herefords, and Lonker Herefords.

The 100 head top indexing bulls will sell at the test pens in heated sales facility on Wednesday, March 5, 1980. All Bulls will be fertility checked, fat probed, and guaranteed breeders. Detailed information as to performance is available upon request. Mail to Box 186, Goodwell, OK 73939.

Facts & Fancies

THEN AND NOW

Legendary John Thomp-son, the Norwegian immi-grant who skied over the Sierras for 17 winters carry-ing mail between Nevada and California, was nick-named "Shoeshoe" Thomp-son by gold-rush miners who had never seen skis before. From these begin-

Letter To The Editor

For those cattleman that regi-

Voting on the Beeferendum will take place at local county ASCS offices Feb. 19-22. This is the most important issue concerning the entire beef industry since the "merger" in 1977, which resulted in formation of the National Cattleman's As-

I strongly urge all cattleman who registered to return to their respective ASCS Office and vote "YES".

This is not a government program that would be run by bureaucrats and politicians who don't understand our industry. It is exactly the opposite. The Beeferendum was initiated by cattleman, designed by them, and will be run by cattle producers like you and me, for the benefit of all cattlemen This is not only a golden opportunity for cattlemen to determine the future of our great industry, it is a must for those who believe in the free enterprise system. The beef cattle industry was founded by rugged individuals who have strived to keep the industry free from government intervention, support and control. The Beeferendum is a continuation of this principal - A SELF-HELP PROGRAM. USDA's role is merely to monitor the program to insure that the money is spent within the intent of the law, and to prevent fraud. - To protect producers interest.

We need a beef research, information, and market development program, to fight antibeef propaganda, expand mar-kets for beef and to provide for

I believe it is time for cattlemen to unite and participate in self-help programs that will enable us to mold the future of our industry. A program that will take the destiny of our product out of the hands of Consumer Activists" and

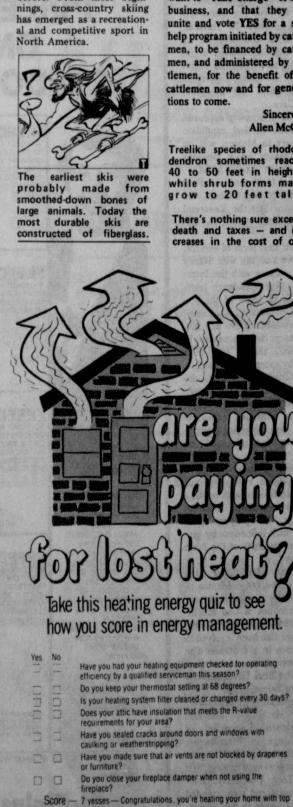
"Nutrition Nuts". The Beeferendum will not be an immediate solution to all of our problems in the beef industry, however I do believe it is a big step in the direction of economic stability for our product.

I believe that cattlemen do want to "Take-Charge" of their business, and that they will unite and vote YES for a selfhelp program initiated by cattle-men, to be financed by cattlemen, and administered by cattlemen, for the benefit of all cattlemen now and for genera-

Allen McCloy

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NOTES, COMMENTS

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If everyone thought alike this would be a stagnant world.

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Wise individuals know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

People who hurry through this life meet death that much earlier.

Too often habits make men instead of men making habits.

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

You can get into trouble by repeating what you heard someone say.

**** The people who smile often have more friends than the people who

The power of pictures is illustrated by the effectiveness of the seed catalogs.

Culture is the product of versatility and leisure, aided and abetted by some cash.

Enlightment Rally Set

An ever-growing number of people all over the world are arning to read. To Christian missionaries, this presents an unprecedented challenge to get the Bible and Christian literature to as many people as possible, says the Reverend David Cave.

Mr. Cave, a newly approved Assemblies of God candidate missionary to Mexico, will be guest speaker for a missions Enlightment Rally, Sunday, Feb. 17 at 11:00 a.m., at First Assembly of God Church, 403 N. Bernice St., the Reverend David Nuckels, pastor, has an-

In their first term of service, Mr. Cave and his wife Nancy will be working with the International Correspondence Institute (ICI) program of the Assemblies of God. ICI is a correspondence Bible school and service agency; its purposes are to evangelize, teach, and train

people by extension methods.

The Caves will promote the use of ICI materials in Mexico. ICI offers all levels of evangelism and Christian education courses, and a primary purpose of the school is to take the Word of God to people where they are. About his work Mr. Cave says, "Often newly-literate people are flooded with reading materials containing harmful teachings. Our purpose is to combat such influences by givng them the truth of the Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Cave have previously worked in Mexico on a temporary assignment with the Assemblies of God Mobilization and Placement Service. They have also been involved in elism in the States. The Caves served as associate pastors at the Real Life Assembly of God in Salem, Ohio.

In preparation for missionary service Mr. Cave attended vestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, and also attended Howard College in Big Spring,

about the Caves' work will be els invites the public to

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NEWS VIEWS

David Jones, Chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"The possibilities of a confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next

Donald W. Riegle Jr., Senator (D-Mich): "We have an economic sickness in this country that we don't

understand.'

G. William Miller, Treasury Secretary: "The budget demonstrates spending restraint

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"It appears the United States may be talking

Harry Byrd, Senator (I-

Secretary: tough and carrying a little

Thomas P. O'Neill, House Speaker:

"I don't think the registration of women will

Harold Brown, Defense

"We can't assure you we can win a war there (Persian Gulf), but to cast

doubt on our ability to deter or fight effectively is damaging...to U.S. security.

He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward.

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any subject.

-Star, Minneapolis. He Is?

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GUYMON, OKLAHOMA-CATTLE AUCTION MARKET - NEWS - LETTER

-Pilot, Brunswick, Ga.

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LAST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8th A LIGHT RUN OF CATTLE WAS OFFERED FOR OUR FRIDAY AUCTION DUE TO THE SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS. A GOOD NUMBER OF CONSIGNMENTS WERE CANCELLED OUT. A LIGHT ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS WERE ON HAND FOR THE DAYS ACTIVITIES.

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CATTLEMEN: WHO ARE YOU GOING TO BELIEVE?

Some people and organizations are known for building. Other people and organizations are known for tearing down.

> The cattle industry leaders who developed the Beef Research and Information Program are builders. They developed this program at the request of rank-and-file cattlemen who in the mid-1970's were losing big money and were asking for help. These leaders traveled from coast to coast - had meetings with thousands of cattlemen to learn what cattlemen wanted.

> One thing was clear - thinking cattlemen did not want a government program. Instead, they wanted a self-help program — a program to be financed by cattlemen and run by cattlemen . . . for the benefit of cattlemen.

> Most cattlemen said they were willing to invest a modest amount into building a better future. Some were not sure, so they requested a refund procedure . . . in the event the program was not working to

> The Beeferendum is the result - a 20c investment (the price of a cup of coffee!) per \$100 value . . . and a refund for those who do not wish to participate.

This program is needed to:

- Fight anti-beef propaganda
- Combat beef substitutes
- · Promote the nutritional value of beef
- · Counter extremes in the cattle cycle
- · Expand foreign markets

Worthy goals, don't you think? And worth the support of any responsible cattleman interested in building a better future for cattlemen.

Cattlemen always have had a lot of pride - always have favored the "boot strap" approach to helping themselves. That's why we should join together now and support the Beeferendum - a building program . . . to expand markets for beef . . . to stabilize cattle prices . . . to increase cattlemen's profits.



Vote 'YES' in the **Beef Referendum** Feb. 19-22

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Farmers Union Threatens Suit Failing Action To P Raise Price Supports

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX., Jan. from across the state who 12, 1980 -- Delegates to the gathered in Corpus Christi for a 12, 1980 -- Delegates to the Texas Farmers Union annual convention have threatened to pursue legal remedies, presumably a lawsuit based on economic damage and filed t through class action, unless President Carter immediately acts to increase farm price supports on all commodities to 90% of parity.

nearly four hundred of them raise loan rates for all commodi-

three day meet, said that the "President's action to bail out the grain companies by purchasing contracts still leaves the question of protection for farmers unanswered."

A sharp statement indicating serious problems for the Carter Administration in the farm sector of Texas stated additional-"Failure to immediately

ties and/or the government's use of surplus crops to create a ceiling above prices now or any time in the future will be viewed by the is organization not only as further abandonment of the farmers of this nation, but also as a misguided policy that will further add to record farm debt, stagnate the general economy by arresting farm income and purchasing power, and lead to continued devaluation of the

Specific demands of the offi-cial representatives of the ten thousand member general farm organization called for emergency action to set a price floor parity by using the existing structure of farm law that combines storage of crops with a non-recourse government loan using the stored crop as collateral. Parity is the formula that measures farm income against production expenses in order to continuously adjust for inflated costs and is a part of permanent federal law. Ninety percent of parity on a few major crops is currently \$5.54/bushel for wheat, \$3.86/bushel on corn, \$9.36/bushel on soybeans and

\$.92/pound on cotton. * a paid diversion of at least 20% on all crops. This amounts to a cutback of 20% from each farmers official acreage with a direct payment made to compensate for income lost by not using productive acres. Losses would also be suffered by most Texas wheat and feedgrain farmers who have already invested heavily the preparation and planting of full acreage which would be plowed back. Without a cutback of the 1980 crop, surplus conditions caused by the Soviet embargo would depress prices for the long

* farmers be allowed to graze livestock on set-aside acres rather than plowing up that which is already planted or laying fallow 20% of that not yet lanted.

a strategic government

reserve of the surplus that could be utilitzed by the government by discretion, but not released upon the market at any less than 110% of parity. The release price is set above full parity in order to protect markets. Commodities dumped by the government at less than a tective price would depress markets and act as an unfair

The Texas Farmers Union legates stated that "the nation as a whole cannot afford the strain brought to bear on the balance of payments and the entire impact on the economy should farmers be left to flounder without sufficient price

supports."
In other actions taken in the adoption of an official policy tement for 1980, TFU renewed its opposition to a mnadatory, value-added tax that would be assessed all cattle producers in order to collect \$60 to \$100 million dollars annually to conduct research and promotion of beef. Cattle producers will be asked to vote in a referendum on the tax by registering January 28th t through February 6 and voting February 19 through February

The farm organization added harsh words for Cotton, Incorporated, a similar assessment program, in existence since 1967. Cotton, Inc. was recently investigated by USDA and its

governing board found guilty of squandering farmers' money, using highly questionable accounting practices, and failing to conduce oversight responsi-bilities and provide accountabi-lity to conduce oversight accountabi-

Texas Farmers Union Presi-Rankin, a cotton farmer from

lity to producers who fund the \$17 million program. dent Jay Naman of Waco, head of the organization since 1961, was re-elected without opposi-tion as was Vice-President Joe



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VALENTINE'S DAY

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Dresses for the little miss will take on the Holly Hobbie look with attached gingham aprons or cap-sleeved pinafores that will double as un dresses.

Cotton will be favored by some designers for day wear this spring and summer. Softer fabrics and jersey will take over for evening wear.

The Beef Referendum

Don't be misled

It's not a government program. This is a producer program. Producers wrote the law. Producers are paying for the referendum through voluntary donations. And producers will run the program from day one, once the referendum passes. The government's involvement is limited: The Secretary of Agriculture formally appoints the Beef Board members, who are nominated by producer organizations; he is also responsible for seeing that the money is spent according to producer wishes, as set out in the law

It's not a tax. The program is voluntary. The collection is automatic. But if anyone, for any reason, doesn't want to participate, he can ask for a refund and get it promptly. With no red

tape. That's the law. It's not just an advertising program. The program is comprehensive. Some of

the money will go for consumer education. Some for foreign market development. Some for production research. Some for new product development. Some for improving marketing and distribution.

And some for advertising and promotionwhatever producers, through the Beef Board, decide they need.

It's not just for the big guy. Beef Board members will be both big producers and small, from all across the country. Cow-calf operators. Farmer-feeders. Stocker operators. Feedlot people. Dairymen (dairy cattle account for 20% of beef production). This program will help everybody.

It's a self-help program. If the beef business is going to get more profitable, producers them-

selves are going to have to make it more profitable. The beef referendum provides the toolspromotion, research,

foreign market development. marketing information-to do the job.

It's producer-controlled. The plan will be run by a Beef Board made up of cattlemen who have been recommended by their fellow cattlemen. Every state or region will be represented in proportion to its beef production.

It's fair. The investment needed for the program is provided by a collection of just 2/10's of 1% on the sale of each animal. It's based on a "value added" system that guarantees each person

pays only his fair share. It's needed. The beef industry's present research and information effort is inadequate by any standard. We spend a small fraction of what many other, smaller commodity groups spend (e.g. cotton, citrus, dairy, soybeans). The referendum will generate the \$30 to \$40 million a year needed to solve our problems and strengthen our markets.

> Vote 'YES' in the **Beef Referendum** Feb. 19-22

"A No-Show is a No-Vote"

Texas Cattlemen for a Self-Help Program This ad sponsored by:

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Research News Report

Amarillo, Texas - Convergent lady beetles have a lot to do with greenbug populations on wheat and sorghum. If there are a lot of lady beetles, greenbug populations never get out of hand. Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, surveyed lady beetle and greenbug populations on irrigated wheat from 1953 to 1973. His study included Deaf Smith, Castro and Swisher counties in the Texas Panhandle. In 1961, 1967, 1969 and 1970 greenbug infestation was highest and averaged 2,304 per foot of row of wheat in March. The twenty year average population for March was 637 per foot of row. The lowest average population, 33 per foot of row occurred in 1958, 1960, 1963 and 1972. On years when green-

bug populations were low, there were a lot of lady beetles. Daniels also kept temperature records and found the number of greenbugs to be lowest when temperatures were lowest from January to March. During some of these years, lady beetle populations were higher than usual. Surprisingly, Daniels found that lady beetles feed on greenbugs at temperatures lower than previously believed. Other researchers speculated that lady beetles did not eat when temperatures

dropped below 65 degrees. Louis Chedester, another Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher who worked with Daniels, studied the development of the lady beetle in the oratory and a sorghum field. At 68 degrees in the laboratory, lady beetles developed from egg to adult in 33 days. According to the researcher, lady beetle eggs took four days to hatch. After hatching, larvae, went through four development stages or instars in the next 26 days. The first three stages took from three to five days and the fourth took 11 days. The pupa or resting stage took seven days. Adult lady beetles emerging from the pupal stage mate immediately and lay eggs about

In the field where temperature varied from 68 to 95 degrees, lady beetles took 28 days to develop from egg to

In another laboratory study at 68 degrees Chedester determined how many greenbugs it takes to feed a lady beetle. First instar larvae ate 16 greenbugs per day and consumed 80 in five days. In the second and third larval instars, appetites of lady beetles increased to 31 and 38 day. In the fourth instar, ady beetle larvae ate up to 41 greenbugs per day. During the four instars a well fed lady beetle larvae will eat up to 496 greenbugs. They do not eat anything in the pupal stage. Adults will eat about 50 green-

cause of lady beeties hearty appetites for greenbugs a few beetles per foot of row in wheat, per plant in a sorghum field, will keep greenbugs under con

However, Daniels warns

against buying lady beetles to control greenbugs in wheat and sorghum fields. If weather conns are wrong, lady beetles will die or migrate to fence rows for protection. "If conditions are right, nature will supply lady beetles to control greenbugs," Daniels says.

Of Course It's Nonsense Son: "Pa, what is the difference between a cat and Pa: "I don't know. What

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Price Attends Gasohol Meet

LUBBOCK....State Senator Bob Price, a member of the Texas Senate Interim Committee on Gasohol, attended a hearing at the Koko Inn in Lubbock on Tuesday, February 5 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing was attended by many people interested in the construction, production, and sale of ethanol, alcohol, gasohol, and power alcohol. Testimony was heard from Hershel N. Stewart, technical advisor for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fireamrs, Dallas, Texas. He advised those present that they could contact his office, toll free 1-800-442-7251, for forms and information. His address is Department of Treasury, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearmas, Rm. 300 Main Tower Building, Dation forms will be expedited

when received for a federal

Mr. W.S. McBeth, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas spoke also and informed those present that 29 permits have been approved in Texas to build alcohol plants for farm use. State forms are available on request and will be expedited as quickly as possible.

Senator Price said, "Forms to make application at the state level will also be on hand at my offices in Austin (P.O. Box 12068 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, 512/475-3222), Amarillo (Rm. 264-A Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065, 806/665-1866).

Quoting from John E. Hutchinson, consultant to Texas De-Dallas, Texas 75202. Applica- partment of Agriculture, Price on forms will be expedited said, "A major factor in the 10,749,000 acres of medium

growing acceptance of gasohol is the fact that all major U.S. automobile manufactures have announced that their new car warranties are extended to cover vehicles using gasohol. As of December 1, 1979, sixteen states have passed legislation to exempt gasohol from the state excise tax on motor fuel, and nineteen states passed legislation mandating the operation of state vehicles on gasohol to the extent possible.

"The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station reports that crop residues from five major crops--grain sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton and rice--produce annually 20 million tons of residue which have a theoretical heat value of 270 trillion BTU's. In addition, based on a soil conservaton research estimate in 1979, Texas has 3,715,000 acres of high production land,

production land and 49,809,000 acres of marginal land now in pasture, range, forest and other uses that could be converted to cultivation as needed for energy

"Four to five million head of cattle are currently being fed in the High Plains area of Texas each year. Studies have shown that about 4.1 million tons of dry matter from livestock and poultry manure is recoverable."

Price said, "I am developing a package of gasohol legislation to be introduced in the next regular session of the Texas Legislature dealing with tax exemption, financing incentives including low interest loans, research funds, a requirement for all state vehicles to switch to gasohol as much as feasible. and reduction of permit fees, as well as call for hearings on state security regulations. I will also introduce other legislative needs as they come about to give incentives for the production of gasohol. Gasohol is



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Several have expressed interest in taking lessons or reviewing the square dance steps, so, again we will try to get a class started. (Due to the cost of gas, recreation at home seems to be more important than ever). Bring someone with you and come to the Golden Age Center at 7:30 P.M., Thursday, February 14th. Any questions, call 733-2273 or 733-2228. See you there!!!!!!!!

National Ag Transportation Policy Recommended tween shippers and carriers. "The task force set forth guidelines for an adequate rail-

force today proposed major ce Commission (ICC), Depart-changes in the "rules of the ment of Transportation (DOT) road" for railroads and truckers and Department of Agriculture doing business in the United

The Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force, a joint team to Congress each year. co-chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, recommends:

-- Incentives to encourage states to increase truckload limits to 80,000 pounds and length major highways. limits to 65 feet on interstate and other major highways, along with incentives to states develop and regulate standard trying to resolve varying state

-- Regulatory reforms to per-- Loading and unloading responmit railroads and shippers to sibilities would be imposed on enter into negotiated or regula- shippers and receivers. ted contracts.

--Use of long-term loans to finance rail rehabilitation on lines serving ports.

--Immediate acquisition by railroads of a demonstration, free-running fleet of 500 fiftyfoot, wide-door, general-pur-pose boxcars and 500 covered hopper cars to augment the railroads' individually-owned car fleets.

-Continuation of federal financial assistance for railroad branchline rehabilitation pro-

(USDA) monitor the effective-

ness of the task force's recommendations and write a report 'The recommendations are part of the final report by the -That the federal governtask force, which deliberated ten months to establish the ment take more responsibility policy," said P.R. Smith, assifor interstates and other major stant secretary of agriculture for highways, thereby releasing marketing and transportation.
Smith said the report defines more state funds for the maint-

enance and upgrading of nongriculture's transportation -That the secretary of agrineeds and suggests solutions to problems, based on public hearculture be given authority to ings the task force conducted during 1979. Discussions focuscontracts of haul for trucking ed on railcar shortages, rail fresh fruits and vegetables. branchline abandonments, several highway and waterway bottlenecks, and problems be-

force recommends replacement of Locks and Dam 26 on the upper Mississippi River with two locks.

road transportation system, in-cluding changes in federal regu-lation of railroads," Smith said.

Congress formed the task force, he said, in response to agriculture's special transporta-tion needs. Members were from agricultural and transportation organizations as well as from the academic community.

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SHERRY BEADLE recently returned from Europe, will be showing her art at the Gruver State Bank, Gruver, and the First State Bank, Spearman.

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Capitol Hill Equestrian Society

Volume 2, Number 11

Nov. 13, 1979

Sherry Beadle -And a Horse Spectacular!!

Thanks to artist Sherry Beadle and her perservering assistant Laurie Dahl, CHES held one su-

Hopefully you did not miss Sherry's impressive collection which included portraits of both Thoroughbreds and All American Futurity winners. The unusual works of pastel on suede were on display in the Rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building November 7 through November 9. Sherry's outstanding artwork stopped visitors in their tracks and many Hill staffers came back for second visits with their friends.

Seen below is Secretariat, which was part of the exhibit. The CHES Logo on the newsletter heading this month was designed for the club by Sherry. CHES is pleased to report a well attended and successful show. But the real pleasure was Sherry herself — a perfectly delight-

ful and charming person!

Many thanks to Sherry and Laurie for their hard work and very commendable support of CHES and to all those visitors and volunteers who made the show a success.

—Kate Mattos



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LEXINGTON LEADER "LIVING TODAY"

It is the equine collection of New Mexican artist Sherry Beadle. The attractive brunette brings oils of Affirmed, Secretariat, and Seattle Slew among others. The show, called Equine Treasures comes to Lexington from Washington through the Capital Hill Equestrian Society.