Junior Livestock Show Opens Today



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The Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock how opens today in the Bull Barn, featuring the largest number of animals to be shown in the history of the

Joe Shultz, one of three general superintendents for the show, said that a marked increase in the number of steers this year is responsible for the rise in number of animals. Youngsters will display 124 steers, 185 market hogs and 190 lambs in the show that begins today and runs through Saturday.

Hogs and lambs were in place at 10

last night and steers are expected to be in

place by 10 this morning.

Judging of hogs will begin at 2 p.m. today with Bob Robinson, assistant county agent of Potter County, serving as judge. First and second place hogs in six classes will compete for Champion and Reserve Champion of the breed. Division superintendents for the barrows will be Jimmy Christie, Joe West and Bill Cheek. Friday morning at 8 a.m., judging of

the lambs will begin. Ed Garnett, district extension agent from Vernon, will be judge. There will be four classes of lambs with a Champion named in each class.
Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will be eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion of the show. Division superintendents will be Robert Higgins, Jim Bob Perrin, Ronnie Andrews and Rocky Andrews.

Steers will be judged beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. Tommy Sparkman and Jack Andrews will serve as division superintendents. Larry Schickendanz, head of the agriculture department at Frank Phillips College in Borger, will be steer judge.

General superintendens for the show will be Layton Sawyer, George Muse and

All animals will belong to exhibitors enrolled in elementary or secondary schools 9-20-years-old. Exhibitors will come from a four-county area including Deaf Smith, Parmer, Oldham and Castro

Saturday at 9 a.m., the annual FFA and 4-H Judging contest will be held, FFA and 4-H judging teams from 10 to 15 nearby counties will judge animals for

hogs to sell. The Champion lamb and Grand and Reserve Champion hog will be sold. The number of animals sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each



The Gift Of Life

Becky Kropff, RN at Deaf Smith General Hospital, connects the life-giving transfusion of blood to Bill Hutson, local patient. Hereford's debt to Coffee Memorial Blood Center is quickly mounting and residents are urged to replace this vital substance when the mobile blood van is here Wednesday.

Santa Fe Granted 45mph Speed Limit

City Doubles Trash Payments

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

As expected, the Hereford City Commission doubled trash collection fees for all residences and accordingly hiked the trash fees for most other establishments at their regularly

scheduled meeting Monday night.

The action was based on a need to

operate the trash collection on at least on a break even basis, which isn't the present case according to City Manager Dudley Bayne.

The Commissioners also considered a request by Santa Fe Railroads to raise speed limits through the city, approved an easement for Bell Telephone Co. at the city airport and dump grounds and set the date and procedures for City Commission

Hospital Board Discusses Possible Health Clinic

The annual reappointment of the medical staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital and discussion of a proposed "comprehensive health clinic" highlighted a monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of

directors Tusday morning.

All members of the hospital's medical staff were reappointed, and Dr. Harold E. Dittemore was named as an associate member. Dr. Dittemore and Dr. Jesse Medical & Surgical Clinic, were

Branding Time By Speedy Nieman

THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says in these days and time, it isn't facing the music that hurts . . . it's listening to it.

RUMORS WERE flying here this week that some feedyards were going out of business, with one or two local yards being mentioned. All sources we have checked, however, indicate that the feedyards being talked about are out of town and out of state. Two Panhandle feedyards were on the questionable list. several in Kansas and one in Oklahoma.

BEST WISHES for a successful show go to the youngsters participating in the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show today through Saturday. The four-county event has drawn additional help this year with the formation of the Deaf Smith County Boosters, so another great show is expected.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Hereford Jaycees as they join other young men across the nation in observi Jaycee Week, Jan. 19-25. Local Jaycees are probably best known for their work with Little Dribblers, but their community involvement covers many areas and we salute them this special

BLESSED are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt. — Herbert

A DEBT of friendship is best secured by the collateral of honesty which character has under-written .- Doug

1 ATTENDED a Texas Press Association convention in San Antonio over the weekend and it was a highly informative session, which included a trade show and a report on the newsprint situation. It appears there will be plenty of newsprint in the coming year, which was good news to all the publishers.

One of the most popular programs was a talk by Herb Gibson Jr., president of Gibson's Discount Centers, who owns about 100 stores and has another 600 under franchise. "Gibson's and News-

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introduced at the board meeting. Dr. Perales was recently added to the medical

Directors authorized Ron Welty, hospital administrator, to prepare figures and plans for the operation of a health clinic for indigents under the direction of the hospital district. The idea for such a program was introduced by Dr. J.H. McCrary, who discussed some health problems with which he felt the district

Lawrence Strafuss, board president, said a special meeting of directors will be called to discuss the proposal further. Dr. McCrary pointed out that doctors were concerned, among other things, with the large number of "drop-in" obstetric cases at the hospital. He added there were too many complications in these cases-problems that probably could be avoided with pre-natal care. McCrary said he felt local doctors would be happy to staff a comprehensive health clinic under supervision of the hospital district.

Dr. A.T. Mims, chief of staff, presented the monthly medical staff report and announced that new officers had been elected for 1975. These include: Dr. M.W. Nobles, president; Dr. McCrary, vice president; and Dr. Gerald G. Payne, secretary. Mims was

reappointed as chief of staff.
Welty reported that all of the remodeling work at the hospital should be complete this month. Dr. McCrary reported the medical staff was "very pleased" with the remodeling projects and also with the availability of phones for patient rooms.

Welty also presented a brief operating report for the month of December. Board members present for the meeting were Strafuss, McCrary, Donna VanderZee, Tommy Carnahan, and Frank Zinser Jr.

NEWT HIELSCHER

Sugar Beet Speaker

KPAN WEATHER

inflation, city officials think individual operations such as the trash collections ought to pay their own way instead of

using tax money to offset loses.
"We should make the people receiving the services pay for what they're getting, rather than passing the tax burden to all residents," Bayne said. "Also, it's no time to be raising taxes with inflation as it is."

In a report to the City Commission, he showed that the trash operation was losing \$64,483 annually. Total revenues are \$90,200 with expenses amounting to \$154,683 for the upkeep of the city's trash container collection.

Three figures were proposed for new rates but the city went with the highest of \$2.50 per month per single family residence. This is twice the present rate of \$1.25. The other proposed figures were for \$1 and \$1.15 increases.

MAYOR Jim Sears noted that present loss figures does not account for the land and bulldozer costs of the city landfill. This combined with any unforseen expenses due to future inflation prompted the passage of the highest trash fee. This is expected to raise an additional \$70,500 in revenue.

Even though the figure was the highest of the three proposed, Bayne said it was still one of the lowest of any city in the Panhandle.

"I think Hereford residents are getting a real bargain," Bayne said.

Fees for other residences are \$5 for duplexes and \$2.50 for multi-family units. Commercial establishment rates were raised for most businesses according to individual use.

While most increases were just a few dollars, grocery stores over 10,000 square feet in space were raised from \$40 to \$75 a month, variety and family stores of over 10,000 square feet were increased from \$10 to \$45 and hotels and motels were raised from \$1 plus five cents per room to \$5 plus 10 cents per room.

The Deaf Smith County General Hospital was unaffected until commissioners decided that the hospital should be charged as any other business. The exact rate was not set, but will be figured in proportion to the hospital's use of three trash containers. K.C. MAY, superintendent of the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, addressed the commission on a request to raise the freight train speed limit through the city from 30 to 45 miles per hour. "We have been having difficulty in

meeting our time schedules and a little bit of delay here or there really slows us down," May explained. "We would like you to grant us a speed limit increase so trains due to a 6/10 (of one per cent) grade from Progressive Road to

The speed limit would affect the crossings at Lawton, Lee and South Main Streets.

Concerning safety at the crossings, Commissioner Paul Abalos described an incident when one of the cross guards came down on his car as he was passing over the tracks and asked what could be done about the time allowed to cross the

May explained that the higher speed would create a greater awareness on the part of the public to watch out for passing trains and that the flashing lights and guards don't always prevent drivers from crossing anyway. The crossing signals are triggered when the train is a certain

distance from the crossing and this is usually only a few seconds.

J.D. McPherson, Santa Pe trainmaster said tests indicated that engineers had only violated speeds twice since 1972 and that he would be glad to cooperate with

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Blood Shortage Critical Here

By KERRIE WOMBLE and Staff Writer

The most scarce natural resource in Hereford is not water or petroleum - but human blood, according to Dr. D.E. McBrayer local physician.

There is no substitute for this commodity, which cannot be imported from another country or bought for vast sums when the market is down.-Blood cannot be stockpiled in large quantities because it can only be stored 21 days after being drawn from the only available source - the human body .

A MOBILE UNIT from Coffee Memorial Blood Center at Amarillo will be at Community Center Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Hereford's debt to the blood center has already dropped at least seven blood units below the zero mark.

The Coffee Center is the sole outlet which can provide blood for this community, said Mrs. J.H. McCrary, chairman of the local blood bank committee. Each trip made by the Coffee mobile unit is a free service to Hereford and costs the blood center about \$50.

If local residents do not respond to pleas for blood donations, Hereford could be in danger of losing the mobile unit's services. Mrs. McCrary stated, "The

blood van cannot afford to make a trip to Hereford for only five pints."

Without the Coffee van, local blood donors would be forced to go to Amarillo to replace borrowed blood. Mrs. McCrary commented, "I feel very strongly that blood donors should take advantage of the mobile unit which comes the fourth Wednesday of each month. It would be a terrible inconvenience for the family of a blood recipient to travel to Amarillo."

During the past 12 months, local patients have used 347 units of blood from Coffee Blood Center, according to Ron Welty, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator. Eighty-three of these units have not been replaced. A surplus blood pool of 91 units, which was collected in June, 1973, relieved some of the remaining debt. However, if a surplus of blood cannot be established, a serious shortage of blood could result.

THE IMMEDIATE need for blood is urgent and can be aided substantially by blood donors Wednesday. But Mrs. McCrary is also giving attention to a long-range list of potential blood donors.

"The blood bank committee needs at least five volunteers to telephone 50 possible donors from this compiled list," Mrs. McCrary projected. In order to be included on this list, individuals who have never given blood should contact the Chamber of Commerce, Hereford State Bank of First National Bank.

"One of the major problems is that many people have never given blood and this puts the burden on those who are dedicated to this cause," the woman continued. "A city the size of Hereford has a large blood supply which is virtually

untapped."

A pint of blood can be given safely by an individual every two months and not more than five times a year. Most adults can give blood. However, before withdrawing blood, a sample is taken to check the hemoglobin count. Also, medical records are kept on individuals who have had hepatitis or are under medication which prevents them from being a blood donor.

Persons 17 years old or younger can give blood with signed permission from a parent or guardian.

COFFEE MEMORIAL is a non-profit organization which requests two pints of blood be given to replace each pint used by a patient. Blood donors can request that their unique gift be expressly used by a certain individual.

Mrs. Joel Hodges, a local retired teacher, has received nine pints of blood (See BLOOD, Page 2A)



Beet Grower Honored

James Witherspoon, right, presents Harry Fuqua of Wildorado with the high sugar beet producer award at the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beef Growers Association banquet Saturday. He produced 8,619 lbs. per acre. Association President Jay Boston and his wife look on from the left.

Sugar Beet Banquet Draws Over 400

The past year didn't seem so bright at first for area sugar beet farmers when a severe drought hit during the late spring and too much rain fell during the early

But circumstances changed as a good harvest was sold for better than average prices and sugar beet growers joyously recounted their fortunes as they gathered Saturday night for the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Banquet at the Bull Barn.

While enjoying a tasty dinner, a crowd of over 400 persons, congratulated top sugar beet growers, heard good results on the past crop and good prospects for the coming one, and laughed over the jokes of humorist Newt Hielscher of Shreveport, La.

BOB GINN, agricultural manager for

the Holly Sugar Corporation, reviewed bad effects of the weather during 1974, but brightened the faces of those attending when he said sugar beet yields averaged about 18 tons an acre and sugar contents were about 14.25 per cent an acre. Although an average of about 21 tons is normal, the price the productions brought was the real good news. He predicted an even better year in

1975, but said it wasn't the easiest thing dividing up the allotted acreage for this

"We had requests for 52,000 acres and had only 38,000 acres to give out," Ginn said. "It was a tough job and naturally we couldn't make everyone happy, but we tried to be as fair as possible."

After an introduction by President Jay Boston, John Worrall, eastern agricultural manager for Holly, agreed with Ginn that even with a low tonnage, the sugar content was good overall and that "sugar content is after all the name of the

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Child Abuse Campaign to Begin

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

Welfare has carried a sour taste in mouths of the general public who think mainly of government giveaway programs, but there is indeed another side of the welfare story than is usually portrayed.

In an attempt to tell this story, the Texas Department of Public Welfare has formulated an information campaign to begin in the Panhandle region Friday, Jan. 24.

The campaign, statewide in nature, has already begun in other parts of the state, but is just now getting underway in this region. Although it is meant to put forth a better picture of the state welfare activities, the campaign focal point is to tell the story of child abuse, both its need

for help and its potential benefits.

Under the direction of such administrators such as Robbie Edwards. welfare supervisor for a six-county area, a promotional campaign (including televis-ion spots, slide presentations and word of mouth messages) will be launched to better educate the public concerning child abuse.

"WE HOPE to inform the public on signs of a child abuse so they can recognize and report more cases,"

The entire week of Jan. 26-31 will be

In previous years, only one day has

All speeding ticket cases tried in the Deaf Smith County Court on an appeal

from the Justice of the Peace Court will

now be brought to trial within 60 days of the date of appeal. This results from a new policy established by the County

Judge Sam Morgan and Criminal

The new policy announced this week by

Shuval was formulated as the result of the

high number of speeding tickets

processed through these courts. A large

number of speeding cases were dismissed at the end of 1974 so that the

courts could start out fresh with the new

He noted that one purpose for

appealing the cases has been to give

defendants more time before they would

either experience increased insurance

appeal a case to County Court from the

Justice of Peace Court for no reason and

is entitled to a new trial," Shuval said.

"In the past we have let these cases

remain on the docket until they came up

Sugar Beet--

"It was an unusual year when all of a

sudden the price for sugar skyrocketed

and we got all that publicity, which was all adverse;" he said. "Now sugar beets

are at a competitive level with other

"I ANTICIPATE full production and

acreage this year and Holly is optimistic

that high prices will prevail even though

James Witherspoon, attorney for the

association, again reminded sugar beet

farmers that the association had filed

brief in the Washington D.C. suit which

was delaying government payments and that no problem is expected in finally

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they have recently fallen off,"

getting the money.

"Under our system, a person can

rates or loss of a driver's license.

District Attorney Andy Shuval.

policy, Shuval said.

New Speeding Ticket Policy

Implemented by County Court

devoted to the annual Mother's March on

Birth Defects in Hereford, according to

campaign director Mrs. Bill Johnson.

She works out of the regional welfare office in Amarillo and comes to Hereford at various intervals to help the local staff

of two professional case workers. They are Jessie Vasquez and Beth Igal. The campaign started at the local level in Beaumont where the staff thought of using advertising to get more case reports. The idea was liked and

adopted by the Austin office as a state wide campaign starting last October. The effort is two fold in purpose. The welfare workers want not only more reports of child abuse but more applications for foster care parents.
Foster care is one of the methods used to

solve child abuses. "We house the abused children in foster homes for the safety of the children and so we can help the parents," Edwards said. "The parents are sick and need help."

DEAF SMITH County now has three children housed in foster homes. But there are not enough persons in Hereford wanting to be foster parents.

Sometimes the case dictates that a

child be housed by foster parents in another community to protect the child, but more local foster parents are needed to house kids from other areas as well as those who live here, she explained. The

Week-Long Mothers March To

been set aside for fund raising for the

March of Dimes National Foundation.

Efforts to combat the hard times and

cover as much of the city as possible, plus

the fact that all volunteers are women and

prefer not to be on the streets after dark,

for trial in their natural sequence along

with all the other criminal cases.

However, this would sometimes be many

He further indicated that attorneys or

defendants would be successful in getting

a trial delayed several months more for

naturally became weaker because of the

time lapse between the actual event and

the trial." Shuval said. This would then

two courts and the criminal district

attorney's office, the 60-day policy was

established to speed up the time in which

too many tickets. However, people

receiving the tickets must understand

that our office must follow the law and

that the only sure way to avoid an

increase in insurance and loss of your

drivers license is to slow down and obey

"We sympathize with those getting

On a mutual agreement between the

clog up the County Court docket.

"During the delay, the State's case

one reason or another.

a case comes to trial.

Strike Against Birth Defects

procedure for becoming a foster parent involves being interviewed and having the particular house checked for safety

"Usually only about one in five applications for foster parents gets accepted either because the individuals back out or don't meet minimun standards," Edwards noted.

State figures indicate that more child abuse occurs in rural areas and based on cases recorded, Deaf Smith County ranks about average in child abuse case reports. However, the cases reported are thought to account for only about 10 per cent of the children actually abused.

The two Hereford child abuse workers presently handle about 30 ongoing child abuse cases with an additional 350 Aid for Dependent Children cases. But about 20 intakes (new cases) are coming in each

Edwards explained that persons noticing a child abuse incident are required by the new Family Code law to report them or face possible prosecution for a n.idemeanor.

However, not many if any have been prosecuted as far as she knows. The objective though is to help the parents and protect the children.

CHILD ABUSE may take the form of physical, sexual or emotional injury as well as mere neglect or abandonment,

prompted Mrs. Johnson to extend the

dispenser cans will be displayed in many

Hereford banks, stores and restaurants.

Mrs. Johnson urges those persons who

were not contacted nor found a dispenser

can to crop their donations in the mail in

care of the March of Dimes, First

National Bank of Hereford. Elementary school students will receive envelopes in

school Monday, with the envelopes and

SEVERAL WOMEN'S organizations

will be helping with this year's drive, with the Jaycee-Ettes organizing the

march. Two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi,

La Madre Mia Study Club, Young

Mother's Club, Charmettes and a host of

individuals have pledged to work on the

The aim is to call at every residence,

not only asking for contributions but

giving information about the national

fight on birth defects. Marchers will have

educational material to be left at every

Serving as county chairman again this

year is John D. Aikin. Myron Morgan is

serving as treasurer of the county

chapter. Mrs. Dan Warrick will chair the

Five-year-old Elizabeth Perez is the

campaign poster girl for this year.

Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Enevela

Perez, make their home with her

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

raised here will go to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, a 40

per cent share will be allocated to the

Deaf Smith chapter. Those funds are

used for a scholarship fund for medical

students and patient aid. The national

funds are directed mainly towards

Mrs. Johnson said last year's march

surpassed previous years by more than

\$1,000 and that by intensifying this year's

campaign, hopes to do as well if not

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since autumn. Also, Mrs. Eugene Brink,

the wife of the pastor at First Christian

Church, has been given two units of blood

this week. Blood donations can be made

Mims, said, "In the care of patients at

Deaf Smith General Hospital all of the

practicing physicians need whole blood

available for transfusions to some

patients with specific problems requiring

facilities available to fill this need.

However, in order to have this blood at

our disposal, the blood bank must have

blood donors to replace used blood in the

community and to keep a supply for use.

a blood donor so that this vital service to

the patient care in Hereford can

continue," he stated.

"I urge all of you to help by becoming

Dr. McBrayer said, "When a person

needs blood it is probably the only time

when his very life depends on the

compassion and generosity of his fellow

He concluded, "If we forfeit our right

to use the Amarillo blood bank it will not

only delay and inconvenience the needed

medical procedures, it may cost a human

"We are fortunate to have blood bank

Another local physician, Dr. A.T.

for either of these accounts.

Although 60 per cent of the funds

Jaycee-Ettes part of the campaign.

Garcia of 419 Avenue G.

research and education.

better than last year.

Blood--

memaker's Extension Club, Young

donations to be picked up Friday.

Besides the Mother's March,

drive this year.

drive this year.

"We have a lot of cases reported which turn out to be false," she said. About 60 per cent of those turned in result as validated cases.

Both the Hereford Child Abuse Office, located in the county courthouse, and the Amarillo regional office will take reports of child abuse. All calls are sidered confidential and most are

usually anonymous.

The campaign has already begun although the television and messages won't appear until another week. Welfare offices can make available to any interested organizations a narrated slide presentation which graphically shows signs of child abuse.

"Also, we will be glad to furnish someone to speak to groups on the subject." Edwards said.

"We get referrals from schools, public agencies and juvenile authorities but we need the cooperation of neighbors and friends to help those involved in child abuse incidents.

She thinks Hereford has done a tremendous amount in civic related activities and she expects the campaign to be a real success here. At the same time she noted it takes courage to report a case or volunteer as a foster parent, but that time has come to do something about

West Texas C of C Schedules Luncheon In Hereford Today

of Commerce will be in Hereford at a Dutch luncheon meeting today to bring local members and interested citizens up to date on the current work and future

arrested for possession of marijuana after a search of his home by officers Monday night. Police stopped a van belonging to the man, and a search apparently turned up a roach clip with portions of a marijuana cigarette in it. Marijuana seeds were found in the seat of the

vehicle. Later, officers found water pipes with residue of burned marijuana at the man's residence. Charges of possession of marijuana are expected to be filed against the man in county court Thursday morning.

During the weekend, officers arrested one person for driving while intoxicated and a second person was arrested for drunkness in public

Sunday at 7:29 p.m., officers were called to the parking lot of a business on North 385. A car driven by Judy Lynn Lindsey was in collision with a late model car driven by Kenneth Teague of 1418 B

According to the police report, the Teague vehicle was parked and the Lindsey car was pulling away when they

Louie Martinez of 325 Avenue B told officers Monday morning that a 1974 motorcycle had been stole from his residence. The police repor said entry was gained to residence hrough a window on the south side of we house. A bronze-colored, fully chopped 1200 cc 1974 Harley Davidson was removed from

Officials of the West Texas Chamber plans of the organization.

Frank Junell, president-elect of the WTCC, will preside at the meeting and will be accompanied by Bud Bell, membership director. Junell is chairman of the board of the Central National Bank of San Angelo.

The noon luncheon will be held at Hereford Country Club. Letters were sent to local WTCC members and a number of prospective members, but all interested citizens are invited, according to Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Harlan VanderZee, a local director, pointed out that the meeting provides "an excellent opportunity for us to become better acquainted with the ip of the West Texas Chamber and the effective work they are doing for the benefit of all of us in Hereford and West Texas."

Persons planning to attend the luncheon are asked to call the local C of C office in order that an estimate can be given on the number of dinners to



Jaycee Billy Johnson, left, stands over Hereford Mayor

Jim Sears as he signs an official proclamation designating this

week as Jaycee Week. Jaycee Week organizer Mike Majors

stands at the right. The week is being observed by Jaycee chap-

Burglars that apparently were locked into the store at closing time Monday night burglarized the Ideal Supermarket in Park Plaza of several hundred dollars worth of narcotic drugs.

Jaycee Week Declared

According to police officers investigating at the scene, the burglar or burglars apparently hid in the store until everyone had left, and then took their leisure in stealing the drugs. Although the pharmacy counter in the store is partioned off, the burglars climbed over the dividing wall. The drugs were kept in a locked drawer, which the burglars pried open and emptied.

Various drugs were taken, including Demerol, Codeine, Percodan, Dexedrine and other types of capsules, pills and liquids. The burglars also took four watches valued at \$30 each and 25 insulin syringes. Other drugs such as Darvon were stored on nearby shelves, but were

Officers theorize that the burglars took a spoon from a store display and went into a bathroom in the rear of the store where they heated some of the drugs. Officers found the blackened spoon in the bathroom along with a pair of gloves believed to have been used by the burglars. The burglars left the store after breaking a lock on a rear door. Investigation in the case is still

A 23-year-old Hereford man was

fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced

revoked and this too will be appealed. IN COUNTY COURT, seven cases were processed. All were for varied offenses including a possession of controlled substance charges filed against Randolph Warner Cawthon and Randall Scott Jorde. Both were involved in last week's incident in which Sheriff Travis McPherson arrested both for

Manuel Lopez Lozoya pled guilty to a Driving While Intoxicated charge and

possession of quantities of drug related

to 15 days in jail. He was probated for one Bobby Dean Bossett was filed on for

possession of marijuana and Wayne Poarch pled guilty to theft by check charge and given a fine of \$10 plus court costs. Sammy Fernandez pled guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon and fined \$100 plus court costs. FALSE REPORT to peace officer

charges were pled guilty to by Don Horn and Albert Gonzales. They were subsequently sentenced.

In the JP court, guilty pleas were entered by Mrs. Gary Eskew and Jim McKay for bad check charges.

Restitution was required for both and Mrs. Eskew was fined \$25 plus court costs and McKay was fined \$50 plus court costs. Also two at-large defendants were filed on for the same offenses.

The majority of cases processed the week ending Jan. 10 consisted of 21 dismissed speeding ticket cases. They were dismissed because of a new policy instituted by the criminal district attorney and the county judge. It requires all speeding ticket cases appealed from the JP court to come to trial within 60 days of the appeal.

THE CASES were dismissed to clear the docket of cases which had been pending for too many months.

Other county court cases included DWI charges filed against Adolfo Perez. He is out of jail on bond.

Ray Curgus Williams was previously found guilty of a DWI felony charge but the case was dismissed. Also dismissed was a possession of marijuana charge against Jessie Flores.

In JP court, auto burglary charges were filed against Mike Hernandes Mendoza on two counts and Jose Sanchez on one count. Felony DWI charges were filed against Gerald Joseph Carlin. A forgery and passing charge was lodged against Alama Lee Traylor.

Wendell Webb and Vera High pled guilty to passing bad checks and fined \$25 plus court costs and required to make

Court Action Mounts Over Two Weeks

was given. His probation also was

A total of 14 cases were handled by local courts during the week ending Jan. 17 and another 34 cases were taken care of during the week ending Jan. 10.

The 69th judicial district court, which has not been convened for a while due to Judge Archie McDonald's illness, disposed of three criminal cases. Of these, George Armstrong was let off on a charge of theft because of insufficient

Tommie C. Livingston was sentenced on a perjury charge and a notice of appeal

Commission --

city policemen on tests of the new speed THE COMMISSIONERS agreed to

raise the speed for a trial period. Before the new speed is implemented, the signals must be adjusted, which is expected to take about two or three

The city will be notified before the new speed limits are in force so that the public may be properly informed.

Bell Telephone Co. was granted a utility easement at the south boundaries of the municipal airport and the city dump grounds. It passed easily as no

THE ELECTION of persons to fill the mayor's slot and places 1 and 2 will be held April 1. The last day to file is March 2 and absentee voting is Mar. 10-28. The positions are presently held by Jim Sears, Abalos and Dr. H.A. Caviness respectively.

In other business, the City

Branding--

his topic, and he credited newspaper advertising as the biggest factor in the success of his stores.

convention was the presentation of the Cothran, Miss America of 1975. She was her experiences to date.

A couple of controversial subjects were included on the program in the form of informal debates. One concerned the "right to work issue in a proposed

"Texan of the Year Award" to Shirley the special guest at a Miss America Banquet Friday night and related some of

papers-A Partnership for Success" was ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the

the law," Shuval explained.

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The suit was filed by laborers who claim they should benefit from the recent rise in sugar prices. The suit is holding up \$1.5 million to area farmers and a hearing will be held Jan. 31 in the capital to

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation by Witherspoon of the high sugar beet producer award to Harry Fuqua of Wildorado. He raised 60 acres, which produced 8,619 pounds of sugar an acre with 16.08 per cent sugar content.

His Holly agriculturalist was Ted

ALSO RECOGNIZED were the next nine high producers. In order of their productions, they are Dave Thompson, Friona, 8,530 lbs.; John C. Range, Clovis, 8,504 lbs.; Bill Cleavinger, Wildorado, 8,314 lbs.; Bill Rich, Hart, 8,263 lbs.; Steve Meiwes, Farmers Corner, 8,157 lbs.; Gilbreath Farms, Hart, 8,098 lbs.; Bil Walden, Farmers Corner, 8,090 lbs.; Glenn Merritt, Hart, 8,044 lbs.; and

Wamon Foster, Hart, 7,961 lbs. Newt Hielscher said the sugar beet banquet was a lot happier setting than at a livestock convention where he had just spoken. He kept the growers rolling in ighter with jokes about his wife and a

host of good old Aggie jokes. On a more serious note, he said, "I really enjoy what I'm doing and that is making people laugh. There's nothing better than a good laugh to make one feel better especially in these depressed

He noted how refreshing it was to hear a prayer for everyone to keep a sense of humor as delivered at the beginning of the banquet by Rev. Doug Manning of Hereford's First Baptist

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underway.

interested parties saw any objection.

Considered a city annexation

report, which indicated that 29.95 acres were joined to the city in 1974 bringing the total incorporated area to 3.448.51

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constitution," and the other was on "OSHA-Intent and Effect." The right-to-work issue was cited as a big reason for the failure of the Legislature to approve a document for voters, and many small businessmen have had complaints about the effect of the Occupational Safety and health Act.

TWO STATE representatives debated the right-to-work issue, while an area director of OSHA and an official of the National Federation of Independent Business talked on the intent and effect of OSHA. Both programs were enlightening and drew much response from newsmen in attendance.

Energy Problems Face Congress

by JOHN TOWER

on Monday night and his State inducements to business to decreased tax revenues from zeal for swift action with of the Union message to expand production capacity, individuals and corporations moderation.

Congress on Wednesday also thereby stimulating the job and if an oil tax is not the centered on these two issues.

Before the 93rd Congress adjourned in December, I was chairman of a Republican Senate Ad Hoc Committee which presented several proposals to President Ford addressing our economic problems. The Democratic opposition has offered its program of solutions which differs considers and increase in corporate income taxes hard look at government spending programs. Thus, inducement for expansion, I will support this request when it comes to the Senate.

The President Ford had requested an increase in corporate income taxes hard look at government spending programs. Thus, president Ford's moratorium on any new government spending programs for the next year might well be the proper course for us in the Congress to follow. solutions which differs considerablly from the President's. The only certainty we have at this moment is that there are as many proposed solutions to our problems as there are economists and politicians. Indeed, the state of our economy and the related energy policy is too complex for simple, one-shot

We have moved into a recession within the past few weeks. Prices and wages are climbing higher while produc-tion has fallen off and our unemployment rate is reaching high proportions. We must understand that recession is caused by the pressures of inflation. As prices continue to rise, people are forced to cut back on their spending. Families delay those large purchases such as a new car or new home. As demand falls off, so does production. High unemployment is the result which further reduces demand. We need to reverse this cycle.

I strongly believe that we cannot abandon our fight against inflation in our zeal to stimulate our economy out of recession. I am willing to support efforts to provide relief for the jobless and for Americans with dwindling paychecks. I will support President Ford's request for tax cuts for individuals.

However, if our only solution is to put more money in the

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Senator From Texas result is increased demand for I will again push for President.

This past week, as the new fewer goods and services which deregulation of the price of The next three months are 94th Congress convened in is the classic definition of natural gas at the wellhead. I going to be very crucial to the Washington, the main topic of inflation. Couple this demand will continue to fight for future of our entire economic in both his address to the nation We must find a way to provide

President Ford had requested

suggested a tax on oil from for us in the Congress to follow. foreign sources, both as an I am convinced that there are attempt to reduce our depend-ence on foreign oil and as an addition to our tax revenues. I am somewhat inclined to spending increases through the question this plan because this years which have not been question this plan because this in no way provides any additional incentives to oil companies to explore and produce from our domestic sources. For the same reason, I am not in favor of rationing.

Most of my colleagues in Congress need to learn the "A-B-C's" of the energy industry. I am fearful that their efforts to find a scapegoat for our energy shortages may worsen the situation by penalizing the very people who produce our energy. Instead, we in Congress must provide inducements through the free market system to spur the petroleum industry to further

exploration and production. We are facing a severe

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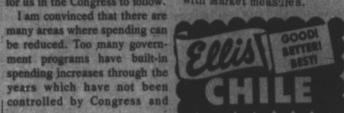
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discussion among my colleagues for goods with the excessive retaining the oil depletion structure. I am somewhat was the state of our economy and the need for a national government competition in the oil producer who is responsible concerned that many new oil producer who is responsible concerned that many new oil producer who is responsible concerned that many new chief concern of President Ford runaway inflation once again.

ST. PAUL, MINN. -- Sen. ator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) says he will sign affi-davits of noncandidacy in an effort to keep his name off presidential primary election ballots in 1976.

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"Since the first of the year, we have played well for the most

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"We're beginning now to get a steady performance from our first five or six players and that's what you have to have."

ference game against Clovis Saturday night in Hereford. "Of our last six games, I'd

say that we played well. Dumas we have played well for the most part," said Coach Barry Arnwine's troops are enjoying followed what was a good game arnwine of his Hereford an easy week with an open date Whitefaces Tuesday morning in Tuesday night and a non-concame back and beat Caprock by

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'Right, Coach!'

Coach Barry Arnwine points out technique to Herd varsity players Tommy Loerwald and Lynn Tarr. Arnwine says his team is playing better defense and more consistently now than at the beginning of the season.

the largest margin of any game eliminated some of the offensive we've won this year. We went mistakes, not just on the part of on the road and I thought we had three tremendous efforts against Borger, Levelland and Tascosa." said Arnwine.

"WE'RE BEGINNING to get that consistent play from our players that we need. Early in the year we could count on Tarr (Tarr saw varsity action last year), but then we didn't know about the rest of the players. One night, it would be Arney who played well, another night Hull. But now we can count on all our people to turn in a good performance.

"Two areas I'm most pleased with is our defense and cutting down on our turnovers. We've

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the guards but on everyone's part. Before the Christmas holidays, our defense was giving up an average of 61 points a game. In the six games since the holidays, our defense has averaged 55 points, and that's been against much better

"We've played much better teams in the stretch since the holidays. I don't know what happened against Dumas, they held us to 38 points, but we held them to 50. We just had a real flat night. Basically, our key has been defense and we've had some poise, eliminated our offensive turnovers," said

ALTHOUGH Hereford will not begin district play until Tuesday Jan. 28, the district season will get underway Friday night with Plainview at Lubbock High and Coronado at Monterey. Hereford will play their district opener against Plainview when the Bulldogs travel to LaPlata gymnasium.

The Herd is 8-13 going into the Clovis game. But Arnwine feels the team has been doing "Right there at the beginning

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on the team:

ball." he said.

Saturday of last week, downing and varsity teams, lost two was to Canyon 54-43. O'Rand the host team 42-40 in the final straight games in the tournaled the Herd sophs with 21 ment. The opening round saw points, Bill Fraser had 10.

Herd Jayvees Win

Canyon Tourney

The jayvees led throughout the final game against the

Canyon junior varsity, but a late surge by the Eagle jayvees made the final score a closer

one. Hereford led 12-6 at the

third quarter.

Madewell sparked the Canyon team with 10 of 20 total

had 9 and Steve Cornelius 8.

The semifinal win for the

Herd jayvees came Saturday morning as they beat Tulia's Hornets 61-41. A 25-12 halftime

edge stretched to a 41-26 lead at

the end of the third period for the Herd. Jim Lawson led the

jayvees with 15 points, James

Mays had 13 and Steve

Cornelius 10. Tulia's Billingsley

led with 10 points.

The Hereford junior varsity

had downed the Canyon 'C'

team 66-13 in the first round of

the tourney Thursday night and then felled the Tascosa junior

varsity 47-39 in a regularly

games. In the six games since

the holidays we've won three

and lost three. That's .500

Lynn Tarr is leading the

Herd in scoring with 16.6 points

a game and is second highest in

rebounds. Mike Hull is leading

yebounder with 215 to his credit.

James Arney is leading

freethrow shooter with 88 of

113. Below are current statistics

The Hereford Whiteface scheduled game.

Tulia down the Herd sophs funior varsity won first place in the Canyon Junior Varsity ing from the loss of players who 12 and Mike O'Rand 10 for the Tournament held Thursday and moved up to the junior varsity Herd. The second round loss

Boxers Win 11 Straight

end of the first quarter and 24-14 at the half. Canyon came alive and sparked to within 4 points at 30-26 at the end of the Golden Gloves Invitational Tournament over the weekend, winning 11 of 11 fights in two nights of matches.

points in the fourth quarter as Canyon outscored Hereford The club is scheduled to 14-12, not enough to gain the win. James Mays paced the Herd with 20 points, Brent Sigle travel to Levelland tonight,

Friday and Saturday nights.
At the Lubbock tourney, only three Hereford boxers were natched Friday evening in the semifinals. Hector Guerrero lowned Pete Ruiz of Lubbock that night and Martin Lucero won a decision over Chris Hock of Levelland. Joe Tijerina scored a technical knockout in the first round of his match against Keith Rogers of Lubbock for a

Saturday night in the finals. lijerina won a decision in the 112-pound class over Jackie win set the trend for the Hereford fighters, as each who

nights, won a decision over

The LaPlata Mavericks were

LaPlata won two of three

An 8-8 tie at the end of the first quarter stretched to an 18-12 lead for the La Plata eighth graders. They led 28-12 over the Canyon White and finished the contest victors at 34-25. Paul Bell and Richard

Olson contributed 8 points each. The LaPlata freshmen fell victims to the Canyon White 48-40 as Tommy Clark shot 9 points and David Schumacher had 8. Canyon led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, 28-16 at the half, and 38-26 at the end of the third period.

The Stanton Dogies won two of three games from Plainview Estacado in the Stanton gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Belen Rameriz scored 14 points in a losing effort against the Plainview seventh graders as Estacado came out the victor 34-26. Jumping to a 9-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, Plainview led 15-10 at the half. Stanton stayed within five

An 11-4 lead in the first uarter moved to 25-13 at the alf as the eighth grade Dogies downed Plainview's eighth graders 49-35. Jackie, Mercer scored 15 points for the Dogies, Buzzy Abalos had 12.

Kelly Kitchens scored 25 points and Albert Del Toro had 11 as the Stanton freshmen soundly thrashed the Plainview freshmen 72-54. Leading 16-8 at the end of the first quarter, Stanton held a 33-18 advantage at the half, and 52-32 at the end of the third period.

Both Stanton and La Plata will travel to the Canyon Junior High Tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in that



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entered the ring was a victor.
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Gillian downed Marco Ruiz of Lubbock. Juan Ruiz decisioned Lupe Lara of Lubbock in the 125-pound class. Martin Lucero scored a first round TKO to beat Jesse Pena of Plainview in the 132-pound class.

Eddie DeLeon won a decision

over Charles Martinez of Plainview in the 147-pound class. Hector Guerrero downed Frankie Martin by a decision in the 106-pound division. Joe Tijerina, in his third fight in two Junior Rodriquez of Lubbock in the 112-pound class. Maurio Tijerina was declared a winner as he went unopposed in the

Junior Hi Results

on the road Monday as they traveled to Canyon to meet the White team. The Stanton Dogies were at home for games against Plainview Estacado.

games from the Canyon Whites. Joe Walker and Randy Ellis each had eight points as the seventh grade Mavericks down-ed Canyon 30-26. LaPlata jumped to a 13-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Canyon came back to 15-12 at the half and 24-18 at the end of the third

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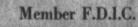
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Hereford High School placed

second in slide rule standings and fourth in number sense;

standings in the meet.
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designed to prepare the advanced mathematics student for competition in the field of mathematics," said A.B. Lyles,

HHS teacher and sponsor.
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and number sense. The

emphasis is on speed and

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science or in the field of

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Amtrak route in the public nterest becomes more imperative as time elapses, according to a statement made in Dallas ast week by Burt C. Blanton, deputy member of the Dallas City-County Amtrak Commit-

Blanton warned that further deterioration of the energy situation in the oncoming decade makes this specific Amtrak rail passenger service of vital importance to the region's economy, adding that Hereford is included in the proposed

"THE PROJECT is feasible, Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles,

"The service would operate out of Atlanta over rails of the roadbed". Blanton said. The route is proposed to extend from Southern Railway through Birmingham to Meridian; thence over Illinois Central Gulf rails through Jackson, Vicksburg and Monroe to Shreveport; thence over Texas & Pacific rails through Marshall, Longview 73 per cent of the annual and Dallas to Fort Worth; thence over Burlington-Northern (The Fort Worth & Denver) rails through Wichita Falls to Amarillo; and thence over Santa Fe rails through Hereford and Clovis to Los Angeles. This route must include connecting service from Shreveport to New Orleans, Amarillo to Denver, and Barstow to San Francisco,' Blanton said.

The urgent need for an ice, provided by Amtrak with a thence over Santa Fe rails to investment interests of Dallas.

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Amtrak route in the public including dining, parlor lounge Blanton also reported that "a and sleeping cars (through coach and sleeping car service from Atlanta to Los Angeles), would engender capacity loads on both east and west bound

> "Attention is directed to the fact that this proposed new rail route constitutes a recognized corridor of passenger traffic established decades ago. Consequently, the inauguration of this service by Amtrak will prove its broad acceptance and growing popularity. Yesteryear's connecting rail passenger service over this specifid route was not terminated because of diminishing patronage but was the result of deliberate planning by executives of some railroads which culminated in downgrading and destruction of the

"THE LONG-HAUL passenger trains now operating over Amtrak's national network are well patronized and continue to become more popular. Today, revenue accruing to the National Railroad Passenger Corporation is derived from long-distance passenger trains. Amtrak is now operating more than 1,500 passenger trains per week throughout the nation," said The Dallas Union Terminal

Station was rededicated as Dallas Tansportation Center on March 14, 1974. On this date, rail passenger service returned to the city with the inauguration of Amtrak's St. Louis-Dallas -Fort Worth-Laredo route.

'Amtrak's new board of firectors will act at its meeting on Jan. 29 to fulfill its commitment to reroute the "Lone Star" trains, operating on the Chicago-Houston route, via Dallas from Fort Worth. These trains, north and southbound, will operate over either one of these two routes. between Dallas and Houston: (1)Over Burlington-Rock Island Rails, or (2)over Katy rails through Wavo to Temple and

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project with part of the complex scheduled to be completed in the sutumn of 1977."

Fraser Participates In Program

Jon Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith 710 Lee, recently participated in an annual extra curricular project conducted by Sewanee Academy, preparatory school at Sewanee, Tenn.

The two-week after-Christmas session gives students and teachers a wide choice of unusual electives and a flexible time schedule. It is supposed to lessen the shock of returning to the three R's after the delights of vacation. Many students have discovered unknown talents as a result of the program, and have begun interests which continued long after the two weeks were

The four-year, coeducational Sewanee Academy has a successful college preparatory program during the regular semesters. It is operated by the Episcopal Church of 12 southern states as part of the University of the South. About 195 students are enrolled at the Academy. Several are students whose parents, working abroad, send them to board at the

During the first semester both students and faculty make suggestions about subjects they would like to see offered in the Master-Students Term. If enough students are interested in a subject and a qualified adult leader is available, it becomes part of the cirriculum for the two eeks. No grades are given on

Master-Students Term work,

Academy for their education.

part of the record. The mountaineering group camped out in nine-degree weather and went on a three-day cross country hike in the snow. They also learned rope and rescue techniques and had a survival test, with each

They wound up the two weeks with a fondue party. Other groups also had end-of-term parties, and square dances and a new coffeehouse filled in any

Admission will be 50 cents

per person and serving will start

at 7 p.m. Coach Barry Arnwine will introduce all members of

high school basketball teams,

and a film of a varsity game will

probably be viewed. Fred Upshaw, new athletic director,

coaches who have been added to

Tom Simons, booster presi-

will also introduce two

the staff.

are worked mentally and the but students must keep journals student is allowed only two of their activities, and teachers' comments on each individual's write the correct answer. performance and attitude are a Lyles continued, "The students compete as a team and individually at various UIL meets throughout the year. This helps prepare the individual for the district, regional and state meets. If a student does well at the regional or state level, he or she may be granted scholarship." participant camping out alone in

Hereford scored second place the rugged Sewanee mountain at the Lubbock meet in slide rule standings with a team score of 897. Joel Fuhrmann led the team by placing fifth in veteran division competition and scored 263 points. Barbara Garcia scored 254 points and Mary Jo Bartels had 208 points in the veteran division to add to the team total. Becky Veazey placed fourth in the novice division for 172 points and Cindy Thomas was fifth with 145.

A team total of 200 points won Hereford fourth place in number sense. Jean Barber was the only HHS team member to place, a three way tie for fourth place in the veteran division. She had 95 points. Jim Goheen scored 60 points in the veteran division. Pam Melagin scored 40 points in the novice division and Deborah Walterscheid had 5 points in the veteran division.

Bronco League

Sets Meet Hereford's Bronco League will hold a general business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, according to Charlie Gresham,

Bronco League president. The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Warehouse on East Highway 60, is open to Bronco League managers, coaches, sponsors, and anyone who is interested in helping in one way or another with the summer baseball program.

Gresham said a representative to the Kids, Inc. board would be elected at the meeting and organizational matters would be taken up.

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But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge Boys fault

Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per cus-tomer. Retail customers only.

Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975, Void in states where prohibited by law. Open only to licensed drivers 18 years old or older.

Commissioners Plan For A&M Conference

County judges and commis-sioners from throughout Texas County Personnel," and "Land will talk on "Facing Our will take a critical look at both Prices." the past and future of county Speakers will be Dr. James A special ladies program will government at an upcoming Mallett, Extension Service be conducted on Feb. 5 and a

convention. County Judge Sam Morgan told The Brand he would be unable to attend due to conflicts in his schedule.

Theme of the conference will be "County Government: Our Heritage and Our Hope for Comorrow."

According to Charles Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman, the program will kick off at 10 a.m. with Young County Judge Raymon Thompson calling the meeting to order. Thompson is president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Following welcome remarks by Texas A&M University President Dr. Jack K. Williams, the keynote address will be delivered by Reagan Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Brown's talk is titled "So Proudly We Hail."

Winding up the first morning session will be a discussion on property taxation by Austin attorney Jack McCreary.

Afternoon speakers will discuss such issues as "Predator Problems," "America's BiCentennial Celebration in 1976," "Revenue Sharing," "Inflation," and "Legislative

Speakers will include Charles Ramsey, Extension Service wildlife specialist; Rod Kendig and Ralph Tabor, both with the National Association of Counties; Dr. W.P. "Phil" Gramm, associate professor of economics at Texas A&M; and Kenneth "Buck" Douglas, Texas Association of Counties.

conference will feature discus-

meeting at Texas A&M specialist in community re- banquet will be held that University.

The occasion is the 17th

Wolfe, associate professor of annual County Judges and Commissioners.

Commissioners.

Conference and Dr. Ivan Schmedemann, conducted as a part of the conference.

and Earl Holt, plan to attend the who will discuss "Playing by the sioners Association of Texas.

The conference is being conducted as a part of the County Officials Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Feb. 5-6 at the Aggieland Inn.
All four Deaf Smith County
Commissioners, James Voyles,
Bruce Coleman, Austin Rose
Attorney General J.C. Davis,
County Officials Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension
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BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

SUGAR SHAKEDOWN — If fantastic sugar prices are getting you down, learn how to s-t-r-e-t-c-h this costly commodity. For instance, most pie recipes call for more sugar than is really needed. Experiment by cutting down one-fourth cup in recipes calling for over one cup. You won't taste the difference, I even cut a tablespoon or two from recipes using less than one cup and no one can taste the difference. This applies to cookies and other baking as well.

POWDER POWER — Speaking of baking, if that can of baking powder has been gathering dust on your shelf for a long time, better test it before using. Mix a teaspoonful with one-third cup hot water. If it bubbles, the powder is working! If it doesn't, better throw it out and save the expense of ruined cakes and

SHAVER SAVER - Did you know it's more expensive to buy cheese already grated, shredded, or



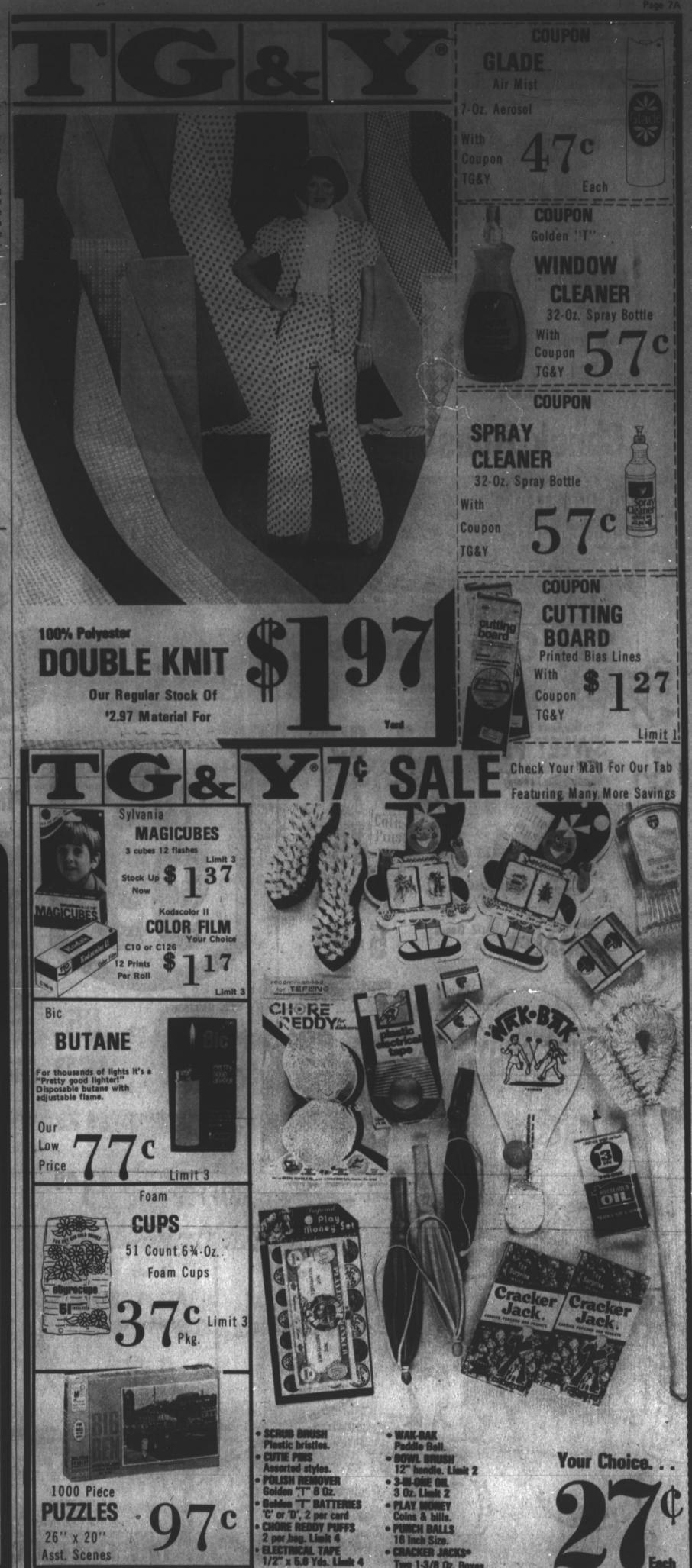


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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Womble Women's Editor

THE SWITCH from newsroom to the society department
has held several surprises for

CowBelle award partly because

A note to club reporters: if
you should come in the office
this week, please don't tread on me and I've stubbed my toe of her work as state chairman of the telephone which is sitting in more than a few times on some of the changes. But I'm nursing "My work in this position has my bruises and trying to been one of the most rewarding things I've ever done," she

Sandy's help.
Speaking of nursing, (and it's a little late) but yesterday was devoted to school nurses across the nation. Mrs. Joyce Seigler, who is stationed at Northwest and Bluebonnet Schools, was aning the anonymity of

this observance locally.

Even though it's belated, perhaps the public will salute these women who faithfully care for local students. All of ers. And that goes double for Hereford's school nurses are those who can place furniture RN's and each one serves at least two schools. Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr. is based at Aikman and Shirley Elementary, Mrs. Homer Rudd is at the two junior high schools and Hereford High, and Mrs. Mary Jane Burrus has care of Central and

MANY THE mind has been

mmented. "It has also been a and I certainly appreciate this

And Hereford appreciates

ALL OF MY LIFE, I have taken for granted one of the most ingenius groups in the world and only this week have I recognized the fortitude, skill and worth of furniture arrangneatly in an office without having typewriter and telephone cords strung across doorways, clients and light fixtures.

I feel that it's probably a clever conspiracy, but why is it telephone plugs and electrical sockets are ALWAYS six feet apart? Unless of course you want them that way - then they haunted by afterthoughts and are closer than oil is to Arabia Marn Tyler, CowBelle of the and about as hard to separate. are closer than oil is to Arabia.

SUE'S BUSY little shoes are not gathering dust. She breezed in Monday afternoon after sleeping late and then having a

Whatever she's doing, she'll throw 100 per cent of her boundless energy into it. 'DEADLINE' IS a big ugly

word we throw around pretty often, but it's extremely important we have adequate time to give Hereford events the coverage they deserve.
For Thursday's edition, no

stories will be taken after 9 a.m. Wednesday. For Sunday's paper, we cannot accept items after 9 a.m. Saturday. Club reporters are welcome to call me (I'm in the book) or Sandy on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Remember that old news is

not news. So the sooner we are contacted, the more coverage we can give. This is for your convenience as well as ours and your cooperation is sincerely appreciated.



Hawaiian Trip

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal, Deaf Smith County farm couples, attended a national farm business conference in Honolulu, Hawaii recently. The tour group viewed the garden island of Kauai and the main island.

Dawn HD Club Names Delegate

for 1975 when they met Friday in the Carl Parnell home.

session, members discussed. Those present answered roll plans for the annual Home call with a favorite food safety

Members of Dawn Home Demonstration Clubs Style Demonstration Club chose Mrs. Show which will take place April John Wilson as council delegate 18 at Dawn Community Center. for 1975 when they met Friday Also, members were urged to attend the Deaf Smith County During a brief business 4-H Stock Show in March.

rule and Mrs. Ray Stewart based her program on this subject. She advised that food be kept from spoiling by correct cooking and refrigeration.

Women present included Mmes. Wilson, Jerry Stewart, Leroy Johnson, H.D. Fowler

Four Visit Hawaii

Initiated At Ceremony

Julie Chapman was initiated into Hereford Assembly of Rainbow Girls at their regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening in Masonic Hall. It was announced that Joan

Josserand and new officers will be installed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Masonic Hall with visitors invited to attend. Miss Josserand will assume her duties as worthy advisor at that

time.

To show appreciation to the Rainbow assembly, Patsy Brownlow and Jana Ray, past worthy advisors, presented the assembly new ribbons for the officers' symbols.

Present at the meeting were Jana Ray, Mrs. Rodger Ruland, Mother advisor, Linda Ramackers and Mrs. L.J. Clark and 28 members.

China reports a record

JulieChapman toured the renowned Parker

According to the couple, temperatures were in the high 70's and low 80's for the entire week. Just prior to departure at the end of the conference, the group visited Pearl Harbor and several of Hawaii's scenic

World Wide Forums, hosts for the travelers, will sponsor an identical conference in Honolulu March 2-8. Any interested farm couples from this area are invited to contact World wide for further information



KESTER'S JEWELR Across from the Post Offi In Downtown Hereford

Queen Candidates Honored With Tea

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine queen candidates were honored with a Valentine Tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Nancy Mulkey of 213 Elm.

Honorees included Mrs. Tom Bullard, Kappa Iota Chapter; Mrs. Jim Horton of Dimmitt, Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter; Carla George, Alpha lota Mu Chapter. These women will succeed

last year's Valentine queen, Mrs. Nelson Kendall, and princesses, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Mulkey.

Contest judges at the afternoon tea were Mmes. James White, Lerry Spencer and Clyde Crump, all of Approximate Amarillo. Both Mrs. Spencer were present.

and Mrs. Crump serve on the Beta Sigma Phi City Council and Mrs. White is past Woman of

The BSP Sorority Valentine Ball, scheduled Feb. 15 in Knights of Columbus Hall, was discussed before the close of the tea. The coronation will begin at 9:30 p.m. followed by a dance.

co-hostess at the tea and Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Mulkey served refreshments from the table centered with a candelabra and an arrangement of red carnations and babybreath.

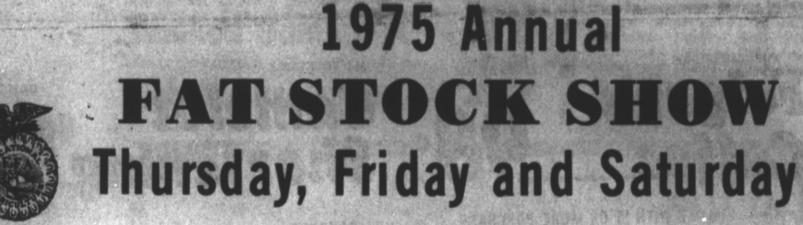
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Calendar of Events

La Madre Mia Study Club, to Cultural Extension Club, meet at Larrymore Dance home of Mrs. Paul Corbett, 2:30

studio, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, home
of Mrs. D.W. Palmer, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30

Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children grades

1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SATURDAY Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical

Museum, open to the public free Center, 12 noon. of charge, 2 to 5 p.m. Odd Fellows

MONDAY Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center,

County Home Demonstration Council, Deaf Smith County

Courthouse, 2:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. WWI Veterans and Auxiliary,

Rotary Club, Civic Club

American Legion Hall, 6:30

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's, 7

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. V.H. Birdwell, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank Community

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 3 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild, Com-

west Hereford Extension

Club, home of Mrs. D.W. Allmon, 2:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall,

Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

By Decorator

Members of El Liano Study
Club met at Yocum Decorators
Valentine dinner with husbands
Monday evening for a program
presented by Linda Yocum on in Hereford Country Club. various decorating ideas.

Mrs. Yocum exhibited fabrics that can be used to create a variety of décorating schemes in

Also during the brief business meeting, members voted to join the Friends of Deaf Smith County Library.

the home or office.

A business meeting was later held in the home of Mrs. Boyd hostess to 11 members present.



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Mrs. Smith Gives

Mrs. Alfred Smith presented a program entitled Emotion and Meaning in Music to members of Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Sowell.

Mrs. Curtsinger was co-hostess for the afternoon. Members present besides those mentioned were Mrs. H.V. McCabe and

by Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger playing the Polka; Mrs. Betzen, Rock 'n Roll waltz; Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Kerry Dance. The hymn of the month was given by Mrs. Ed Alert and forward-looking fishermen are getting their tackle roady for the catch and their tongues ready for their claims.

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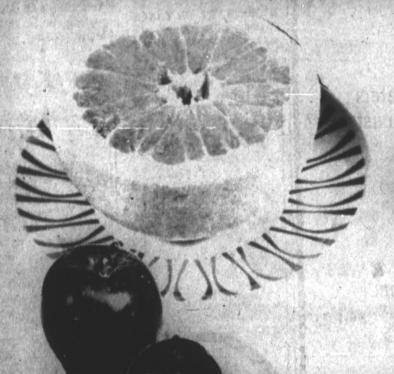
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Cited as CowBelle of the Year, Mrs. N.E. Tyler, at left, was presented a necklace by Mrs. Bussy Kaul in appreciation for her work with the organization during 1974. The award was announced Tuesday during an end-of-the-year luncheon.

Schelters Honored

Friday morning in the home of P.B. Sowell.

Mrs. Henry Tiefel, 336 E. 4th

Rev. Schelter, who has been pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran congregation, will be minister

for a church at Lariat. Donuts and coffee were

The greatest producer of work is necessity.

The "charge it" habit gets to be expensive, in

Mrs. Tyler Selected As 1974 CowBelle

Mrs. N.E. Tyler, immediate past president of the Hereford Cowbelles, was recognized as CowBelle of the Year by fellow bers when they met at the Country Club Tuesday and ed new officers.

Mrs. Bussy Kaul presented a ecklace to Mrs. Tyler as token of the coveted award.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer, a former CowBelle of the Year, installed the following officers: Mrs. Reece Lawson, president; Mrs. David Hutchins and Mrs. Kaul, vice presidents; Mrs. Willis Duggan, secretary; Mrs. Bill Alright, tresurer; Mrs. Tyler,

Annual committee reportswere read by respective chairmen. Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Jim Perrin were selected as chairmen of the Beef for Father's Day project.

It was announced that the local CowBelle scrapbooks prepared by Mrs. Hilrey Aven, will be on exhibit in an honored place at Deaf Smith County

The new president, Mrs. Lawson, modeled the official CowBelle vest.

Before the meeting's close, Mrs. Tyler showed appreciation to 1974 officers by presenting them with small plaster plaques with a CowBelle insignia.

member of the Hereford CowBelles and is currently state chairman of the Beef for Girlstown project. In this capacity she has sought beef donations for the Girlstown lities at Borger, Whiteface

Mrs. Tyler has attended state etings of the organization in Abilene, Lubbock, San Antonio and surrounding cities. She has been instrumental in the formation of similar clubs in Oldham County, Littlefield and

Appearing on radio and television broadcasts, Mrs. Tyler has been an active advocate of the beef industry. She was Father's Day Chairman in 1973 and helped with the CowBelle KGNC Beefmobile that same year.

Work on beef promotion has involved Mrs. Tyler in raising highway signs, beef cutting nonstrations and advertising campaigns for grocery markets.

Mrs. Tyler was born at Floydada and lived there until after her marriage. The Tylers have three children and four grandchildren. She is currently self-employed in real estate and ranch land.



Proceeds from the L'Allegra Study Club's antique show were discussed at their meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Burns Hamilton. Members decided to use the money to buy draperies for Community

Mary Panciera gave the program book report entitled "I Have Only Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them" written by Jane Goodsel.

of Kappa Iota Chapter Monday evening in First National Bank There were 14 members

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The Labor Department reports that a record 813,600 persons filed new claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the week ended Dec. 28.

DEMOCRAT'S ON TAXES

Democratic emergency measures, proposed by a 10member House task force. contains a tax cut of \$10 billion or more within 60 days if passed by Congress.

MASTER CRAFTED

WEDDING RINGS

Xi Epsilon Women To March For Dimes

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority pledged Tuesday evening to participate in the Mother's March of Dimes on Jan. 27 when they met in the home of Mrs. Jim Horton.

New Officers Installed

Mrs. Reece Lawson, top photo at left, was installed as president at the Hereford CowBelles

luncheon Tuesday in Hereford Country Club.

Other officers assuming their duties included

Mrs. David Hutchins, and Mrs. Bussy Kaul, vice-

Valentine Ball

Planned By KI

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority

Valentine Ball was the topic of

business discussed by members

Providing entertainment at

the dance scheduled from 8:30

p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 15 in

Knights of Columbus Hall will

be the Gaitors, a musical group

of Amarillo. Coronation cere-

monies will begin at 9:15 p.m.

to enter their scrapbook and

yearbook at the BPS area

convention March 1-2 in

Amarillo and decided to

participate in the Mothers

March of Dimes.

The chapter also made plans

Community Room

Future social functions consumed the brief business meeting with members discussing the BSP Valentine ball duled Feb. 15. The women also decided to host a fondue party in March. XEA will probably send delegates to the area BSP convention which is to be held in Amarillo March 1-2.

Members present included

Mmes. Temple Abney, Edward

Allison, Don Childers, Nelson

Kendall, John Kreigshauser,

Kirk Owsley, Ben Martin,

Also Mmes. Davie, Sorrells,

Mrs. Jack McKinster pre-

sented the evening program on

Special Organizational Services

Mrs., Eldon Coch was

welcomed as a guest and

hostesses for the chili supper were Mrs. Bobby Jones and

Sparky Stephens, Chuck Boyd,

Johnny Wall, Gary Royal.

and Sandra Hopkins.

a local bank provides.

Mrs. Tom Bullard.

Mrs. Kenny Ruland gave the program, Texas State government and its functions.

Those present included Mmes. Horton, Jim Aldridge, C.D. Fitzgerald, Jerry Shipman, Warren Hall, Ruland and Jim

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presidents; Mrs. Bill Albright, treasurer. In bottom photo at left is Mrs. Willis Duggan,

secretary; Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Jim Perrin,

co-chairmen of Beef for Fathers Day; Mrs. N.E.

SEWING CHECKS FOR SPRING

Fashion's spotlight is on the dress and cardigan combination with a scarf that can be converted into an important accessory. The sleeveless A-line dress has a jewel neckline with a V-shaped front opening for comfort and subtle styling. The unlined collarless cardigan has large patch pockets.

Make the scarf plain or add deep fringe. Wear it cravat style with the long ends tucked under a narrow the dress. Wrap a fringed scarf around the waist for a Far East look. Or swirl it around the neck with either dress

or cardigan for fly-away sportiness.

The dress is so beautifully shaped, it may be worn without the cardigan, and sans scarf. Highlight it with a stunning necklace or multistrands of fine chain.

Your choice of fabric could include a solid color lightweight wool dress with a handsome, evenly spaced check in wool which incorporates the dress color and a contrasting color, When checks are less than

one-half inch in size, it it not necessary to match the fabric at the seams, However, with a half-inch or larger check, you will need to match horizontal lines of the checks at the side seams, vertical lines at the shoulder seams, and must have even spacing on each side of the front opening.

Matching checks starts with the cutting layout, Place notches of corresponding pattern pieces on similar lines or color of the checks. This will automatically assist you in matching the effecks at the seamlines,

The simplest way to be sure seams are matched is to use "slip basting." For example, in order to match the side seams of the cardigan, turn under the seam allowance of the front section exactly on the seamline and press it flat. Lap it over the seamline of the back section, matching the checks,

Pin every few inches with the pins placed across the seam, not vertical to the seam. Bring the threaded needle through the seamline on the underside, and up and through the seamline on the topside. Stitches should be placed approximately one-quarter inch apart. Continue slip basting for the length of the seam. When complete, you'll find that the stitches are hardly noticeable on the right side and look like plain basting stitches underneath. Fold back the lapped seam and machine stitch the seam in the usual way. Remove basting thread.

HEREFORD HARDWARE AUCTION Saturday - February 11 - 10 A.M.

Selling remaining inventory including inventory of bolts, miscellaneous hardware glassware, office equipment, store fixtures & equipment. Also the real estate will be sold with terms being available - Twenty percent down with balance due in 120 equal monthly installments bearing 7% interest. See Sunday's paper for complete details!!

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6224 Canyon Drive Home 355-8592 AID TO VIETNAM President Ford is said to

be considering South Vietnam's request for additional U.S. funds.

BLACK GETS POST

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Club Hears Advice On Spray Cans

Mrs. P.L. Carmichael stressed safety in keeping food fresh and in the use of aerosol cans when she presented the program Tuesday afternoon for Progressive Extension Club in the home of Mrs. E.C.

Mrs. Carmichael advised members to cook food thoroughly and to keep all leftovers at safe temperatures. She widened her topic by listing the many aerosol spray cans which are found in each room of the home. She explained to club members that directions should always be read and that all combustible chemicals should be kept from heat and children.

Mrs. Carmichael presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Dean Stallings. Mrs. A.B. Jacobs conducted opening

Present were Mmes. Jacobs. Hammett, H.L. Hershey, Car-michael and Karl Mannschrick.



DE Student Of The Week

Fit Affected By Grainline

Distributive Education student of the week is Luis Ortega, Junior student at Hereford High School. Ortega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ortega, southeast of city, works as a counter man at Orval Watson Ford. He is pictured here with supervisor, Harry Hudson.

Fruit Selection At Market

A record crop of oranges is Service, also predicted attrac- Texas A&M University System coming to market, Mrs. tive prices on oranges. Gwendolyne Clyatt reported this

Grain refers to the direction of

the yarns in a piece of fabric. And proper grain is most

important for a garment to hang

"Lengthwise grain runs"

parallel with the fabric's

selvage, and crosswise grain

runs perpendicular to the

lengthwise and crosswise grain-

In buying printed fabrics, be

straight, according to one

Fabric with its design printed off the grain can be easily

spotted because the design

doesn't follow evenly along the selvage. The specialist advised

looking for this characteristic

along the selvage—not the cut edge—because fabric bolts are seldom cut on grain.

"In knits, the looped yarns form a grain. Some knits cast a

shadow in one direction. Be

lighting before cutting," she

specialist added. "Apples, bananas, and avocados are other good fruit week. "Grapefruit also is plentiful,.
Texas Agricultural Extension and quality is excellent," The

choices, pricewise.' Mrs. Clyatt said economical vegetable choices are broccoli, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, dry yellow onions, turnips, ruta-bagas and hard shell squash.

At meat counters, retail beef prices haven't changed much in the past week, the specialist

"In general, look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

Pork values include Boston butt roasts, shoulder roasts, smoked hams and picnics. Fryer chickens are good values, and supplies are

careful to check this in natural adequate for the demand, Mrs. Clyatt concluded. CONSUMER WATCH-Permanent press fabrics and WORDS: Save 20 per cent on knits that don't meet at the

canned fruits and vegetables by selvage after preshrinking should not be pulled to meet. They will eventually return to doing some comparative shop-Choose wisely among brands,

their original shapes. Lay the buy food according to intended fabric flat, then cut pattern use, and read and understand



MRS. LARRY DAN WATSON

Mrs. Watson Selvage, 'explained Marlene Odle with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "When making a garment, follow the pattern markings for lengthwise and recognizes."

Mrs. Larry Dan Watson, line as you lay the pattern on the secretary for Earnest L. fabric," Miss Odle advised. Langley, was named Secretary of the Month for January.

sure to notice whether the Mrs. Watson is a charter design is printed on grain. member of Deaf Smith-Castro Sacrificing grain for a bargain Counties Legal Secretaries will cause probler Association and serves as structing the garment, she historian and yearbook chairman of that organization.

Mrs. Watson's husband is the juvenile probation officer and they reside at 513 Willow Lane. They have a three-year-old

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Ralls High School and her hobbies include tennis, basket-ball, cooking and reading.

Frank Ford To Review His Book

Frank Ford, local author and owner of Arrowhead Mills, will review his book, "New Harvest" at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Heritage Room, Deaf Smith County Library.

The public is invited to hear the author's background story which led to the authorship of "New Harvest," a book of inspirational poetry, prose and photography.

Ford, who was born and raised on the High Plains, has also written "Pack To Nature," a book of recipes for pure foods. His wife, Susan, is co-author of the "Deaf Smith Country Cookbook."

This book review is a project sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library.

RICHARDSON NAMED

President Ford has named Elliot L. Richardson to be ambassador to Britain. Richardson resigned as attorney general rather than carry out former President Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

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Texas Law Courses Conducted Here

Texas law is the subject of a study course which is being conducted each Monday night for members of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries

Classes are held in the Grand Jury room, Deaf Smith County

These study sessions are designed to prepare DSCCLSA members for an examination Feb. 24.

The series of programs began Jan. 6, featuring Joe Schollen-barger, Certified Public Accountant and Thomas Burdett, local attorney. The second session met Jan. 13 and heard a presentation by Thomas W. Kendrick, lawyer, and Rex Easterwood, who led a discussion about adoption

R.C. Hoelscher, also an attorney here, spoke Monday on ancillary proceedings and Ken-neth Tarleton discussed work-

men's compensation laws.

Jimmy Ross and Jack Edwards of Dimmitt are scheduled to conduct the session Jan. 27 about probate rules. Earnest Langley will explain contract regulations.

Ruth Wynne, representative for the local chapter, will be attending a board meeting at

Charity Chosen By Local Man

A money contribution went to the Panhandle Children's Home, Panhandle, in the name of W.J. Albracht of Hereford.

The contribution was used by this organization in its Christmas program. Albracht named the recipient organization on a card selected in a drawing held at Farmland Industries' annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., in December. The contribution was donated by Poli-Tron.

Farmland initiated this contribution this year to make Christmas a little brighter for deserving youngsters throughout the Midwest.

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Boil 3 to 31/2 pound chicken until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut moderately fine. Add the following:

1 c chicken broth 1 can cream of chicken

soup 1 c diced celery 1/2 c chopped pecans (or

your favorite nut) pinch pepper 1 T lemon juice % c salad dressing

3 hard - boiled eggs, chopped 1 small jar red pimento (optional)

pinch of salt Mix all ingredients together and pour into a deep casserole. Add 2 cups crushed potato chips on top. Bake at 450 de grees for 20 minutes. Serves 8 to 10. This can be made early in day, adding potato chips just before baking. An excellent casserole

to prepare for guests or

The new pants suits are most attractive--one of gray double knit with a dark blue blouse is lovely for travel.

Others have colorful blouses, some with horizontal stripes and others belted. Pants are not as full as they have been.

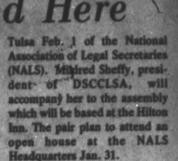
The costume dress or dress with jacket seems to be the most popular number in smart shops.

Half sizes are more attractive than they have been in the past but still lack the style of standard sizes.

The spring offensive, to some, will begin when the when the umpire cries, "Play Ball!"

It's best to judge your friends by what they do rather than by what they say.

Most of us can find an excuse for doing what we want to do when we want todo it.



arters Jan. 31.

Mrs. Sheffy of 104 Aspen will

on of a new chapter

be in Perryton Saturday for the

here. This affiliate will cover

five counties and plans to

sponsor the study courses on Texas law which are being held

Two new members have been

admitted to DSCCLSA. Virginia

Stevens, employed by Justice of the Peace W. Glenn Nelson, and

Wanda Hoover, employed by Tubb and Easterwood law firm,

joined the organization.

Membership has grown to 22 women, noting a 60 per cent

increase since organizing in





TURKEY TALK - Before ordering your turkey. doublecheck how many servings you can get per pound. Birds under 12 pounds yield three-fourths to one pound per serving. For those over 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound per serving. And

don't forget you'll want leftovers. FINE HAIR FILLIP - Here's a glamour tip for very fine hair that won't hold a set. Pour a bit of stale beer over it after shampooing. Towel off the excess and set.

The beer fragrance vanishes and you get extra body, SCOOP SCOOP - I hate measuring shortening in a - it's tedious and messy - so I learned to do it the quick, easy way. A standard ice-cream scoopful equals one-fourth cup of shortening. It also equals a lot less mess and cleanup time,

Fund Raising At Half-Way Mark

leadquarters fund raising

campaign were told recently.

The funds are needed to move and restore the final structures for the Ranch Headquarters exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"More than \$95,000 has been raised in cash and pledges since the campaign began in December." said Robert Snyder, Ranch Headquarters director and one of four chairmen of the fund drive. "That is nearly half the goal set for the Lubbock community."

'Some \$392,000 is needed to move and restore the rest of the buildings for the Ranch Headquarters," Snyder reminded the campaign leaders. Of that amount, 250,000 is the goal set for the Lubbock community. The remainder is being sought from other

The Ranch Headquarters is asking the State Legislature for

site development which will include landscaping, walkways and drainage facilities for the 12-acre site, Snyder said.

The legislature also will be official U.S. Bleentennial site.

The Ranch Headquarters depicts the development of ranching in the U.S. From its beginnings into the 20th century

asked for \$337,000 for operation and maintenance of the exhibit rough fiscal 1977, he said.

Texas Tech already has spent over \$150,000 in preparation of the Ranch Headquarters site and for utilities and personnel. The Ranch Headquarters Association has contributed more than \$300,000 for moving and restoration of historic structures on the site.

"We are within sight of our goal, thanks to the contributions from the university and from the private sector primarily within the ranching industry," Snyder said. "We should be able to reach our goal within the next few weeks."

The Ranch Headquarters Association is sponsoring the drive to help ensure completion of the exhibit by 1976. The

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The Ranch Headquarters

depicts the development of ranching in the U.S. From its einnings into the 20th century through authentically restored and furnished ranch buildings and other visible records of the

During the past two years, more than 30,000 visitors have toured the Ranch Headquarters on limited weekend visiting hours. Last summer, when only Sunday tours during good weather were available, the exhibit drew visitors from 47 states and 27 foreign countries. Since educational tours were egun in Jan. 1973, more than 20,000 school children have visited the exhibit.

"The Lubbock community already is enjoying the benefits of having the Ránch Headquarters," Snyder said, "and this only can increase when it is eleted. We feel certain the Lubbock community will want to

"We're almost half-way a one-time grant of \$355,000 for exhibit has been designated an become a part of the development of this center of ranching heritage.

"Everyone is welcome to contribute to the completion fund," Snyder said. "Pledges or donations may be sent to the Ranch Headquarters Association, Box 4499, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex.

STAMPS & STUDENTS A new Agriculture Department regulation provides that college students from families with adequate means will no longer be eligible for food stamps.

SIGNS WOMEN'S LIB

President Ford has signed an executive order saluting women's liberation at the start of the International Women's Year.

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Schlabs Takes Top Honors In Show

Members of the FFA Amarillo Stock Show with Tom Schlabs taking top honors with
Department of Hereford High
participated last weekend in the

Schlabs taking top honors with
his Grand Champion Barrow
and 7th Heavy Weight Poland.

Sales Tax Bonding **Changed In Texas**

Comptroller Bob Bullock issued regulations recently to ease sales tax bonding requirements on existing businesses which change their technical legal status without tax losses but it should be apactually changing ownership or management. tax losses but it should be applied with common sense,"

Bullock said.

Under the new regulations the Comptroller will take into account a business' tax payment record in deciding bond requirements in such situations as when a partnership becomes a corporation, a single ownership becomes a partnership or two businesses

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"We shouldn't penalize a good taxpaying business just because it changes its name. The bond requirement on new businesses is an effective way of cuttin

Bullock said the new egulations will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, the date the new bonding law went into effect, and that "unreasonable bonds

slapped on good businesses during the past year will be reviewed under the new rule."

Schlabs also took the award for Reserve Grand Champion in the Lamb division, Reserve Grand Champion South Down and 1st Light Weight Medium

Other awards taken by Hereford FFA members in the Barrow division were Carl Simpson, 1st Light Weight Duroc; David Bell, 5th Yorkshire and 4th Heavy Weight Poland; Curtis Smith, 6th Medium Hampshire; Doug Walterscheid, 4th Medium

Also, Rob Pope, 1st Medium Weight Duroc; Wade Boren, Reserve Champion Duroc and 2nd Medium Weight Cross;

Craig Kerr, 3rd Light Weight
Hampshire; and Mark Ethridge,
6th Light Weight Yorkshire.
Also, Bobby Meyer, 6th Light
Weight Duroc; Kevin Lea, 5th
Medium Weight Duroc; David
Walterscheid, 6th Medium
Weight Charten Weight Chester; and Irs Robinson, Reserve Champion

Those placing in the Lamb division were Rob Pope, Reserve Grand Champion; Sam Finley, Reserve Grand Champion Fine Wool; Jim Walden, 2nd Dorset; Karen Schlabs, 6th Light Weight Cross; and Dana Hutchins 6th South Down.

The only one selling his prize winning animal was Tom Schlabs. He sold his Grand

These FFA members and others will be participating in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday with the auction being held Saturday.

Schlabs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, sold his 245-pounder to Taylor-Evans for Barry Finstad of Boys Ranch

FFA exhibited the grand champion steer, a 1,150 pound Angus, and it brought a whopping \$2.80 per pound from Bob Lee at the Big Texan Steak Ranch of Amarillo. That total amounted to \$3,220.

Saver

Unemployment Expected To Worsen In Coming Months

By LLOYD BENTSEN
United States Senator

I am introducing legislation providing \$13 billion in tax relief to middle and lower income

these taxpayers money by establishing a \$250 tax credit as an option to the personal

There is no longer any argument that our nation is indeed suffering the worst recession of the six we have had since World War II.

Unemployment stands at a

staggering 7.1 per cent. This means that more than six and a half million Americans cannot find work. And according to the best estimates, these figures will continue to grow worse, with unemployment deepening to 8 per cent in coming months.

growth, to bring us out of recession without fanning the flames of inflation that persist in decreasing the value of the

We must breathe some life back into the American economy. We must get it growing again. We must put people back to work and at the same time get the productivity gains we need to keep inflation

My tax credit proposal is one very definite step we can take towards restoring and maintaining this necessary rate of healthy economic growth.
It would mean more money in

the hands of more Americans to spend. Such an increase in the purchasing power of individuals

perience less dramatic but ually significant tax reduc-

In the case of a family of four making \$10,000 a year, my proposal would slash their tax

proposal would slash their tax bill by roughly \$400.

I am hardly alone in seeing the need for a tax reduction. In the closing days of the last session of Congress, the Joint Economic Committee released a report which called for \$10 industry that are now preparing to cutback production and lay off workers.

And, on a purely individual level, it would restore badly needed purchasing power to millions of people. Because, not only are we in the midst of the worse recession in some years, we are in the midst of the only one during which the tax burden on wage earners is actually

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It is increasing because of rising payroll taxes and because inflation is putting wage earners in higher tax brackets.

A \$250 tax credit as an option to the personal exemption would, first of all, remove any tax burden from Americans

four with annual incomes of less than \$7,300 would pay no taxes. Families making a combined income of almost \$25,000 would billion in tax relief to America's

And now the President has announced a proposed tax reduction. His suggested cut, however, is not directed as much at middle and lower income Americans as I feel it should be to accomplish our

The \$13 billion tax cut I am seeking is a lot of money, and we will have to make up the lost revenue in other ways. But the important thing to remember here is that there are other

One major one could be to phase in, over the next several years, a tax on our enorme industrial and commercial

energy consumption.

This currently totals 40 per cent of the energy consumed in our country each year. And the National Bureau of Standards reports that this usage could be cut by almost one-third through improved technology.

In both the short and the long run, this would make for a

run, this would make for a healthier economy by shifting the tax burden to eliminate energy wastage and reduce our dependency on foreign energy supplies. And it would not have the serious inflationary impact of the President's \$30 billion plan to reduce domestic energy

The American economy remains, after all, the strongest economy in the world, if we can

but bring it up to its potential.

My tax relief measure is intended to help us realize this potential.

IRS Office

Recommend

Early Filing

Amarillo area residents

should consider filing their 1974

income tax returns as soon as possible if they have not already done so, according to Ronald Archer, Director's Representative of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for the Amarillo

"One basic fact you can always depend on," said Archer "is that the sooner you file your return, the sooner you'll receive a refund if you are due one." He

especially urged taxpayers not to delay filing their returns while hoping for a tax cut. He explained that the

proposed tax rebate, if approved by Congress, would be based on a taxpayer's total tax liability for

1974. That liability, he said, cannot be computed until after a taxpayer's return has been filed

with the IRS and processed at

the agency's computer center in Austin. Archer said, "That persons

filing income tax returns this year actually have two reasons

to file early. Those expecting refunds will get those refunds in about five weeks, while

taxpayers filing in March or

April may have to wait up to 12 weeks for their refund. And all

taxpayers, including those who will owe tax with their returns,

need to have a correctly

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IRS before they can think about receiving a tax rebate."

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[EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- this treatment is seldom used in other hand, a severe deficiency nitrogen per ton of beets, so a fields are clean enough so that ation is reproduced West Texas. here to help present and new New Mexico Sugar Beet stated Wiese. A greenhouse is profitab Growers Association business the best place, but a window on stated. meeting by Drs. S.R. Winter the south side of a house would Beets and A.F. Wiese, scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

Sugar beets appear to be money makers for 1975, but make or break the crop. In making the joint statement, Drs. Winter and Wiese agree that factors to consider are previous herbicides used, soil nitrogen or manure treatments, weed seed in the soil, field slope and

WEISE STATED that herbicides used on the previous crop is the most important considera-ation in selecting a field for sugar beets. "If Milogard or AAtrex were used on either corn or sorghum in 1974, there is no possibility of growing beets in

If possible, it is better to stay clear of fields where those two herbicides were used in 1973. Sometimes, but now always, these two herbicides may last long enough to hurt sugar beets for longer than 18 months after application. Sugar beet injury may be possible on fields where layby applications of Karmex or Caparol were used at 1 pound per acre in cotton. However,

sugar beet growers better their possible herbicide residues in farming operations. It was planting sugar beets in several delivered at the recent Texas- pots of soil from the field", be suitable for the test.

Herbicides are more toxic in bright sun so a north window would not do. In order to assure an adequate sample, soil should selecting the right field can be taken from the top 6 inches at a dozen or more locations in the field. "Its a good idea to plant beets in a pot or two of soil that

THE SECOND MOST import-ant consideration in selecting a field is residual soil nitrogen. "If the field has too much reduced 0.5 to 1.0 per cent for nitrogen, sugar content in the every 100 pounds per acre of

sugar content is the real key to profitable beet production", he

Beets use nitrogen from three sources: soil residual, fertilizer plied, and that release from the breakdown of soil organic residues, and soil organic matter. Proper field selection involves a soil test for residual nitrogen and estimation of nitrogen that might be available is known to be free of herbicide from soil organic materials.

If these two sources add up to more than that required for optimum beet production, sugar content of the beets will be beets will be reduced", Dr. excessive nitrogen. Sugar beets Winter emphasized. On the require about 10 pounds of

arly in the season will severely total of 200 to 250 pounds of one or two light hoeings and 3 or 600 pounds of residual nitro- on the Research Center to to take soil samples to at least 4 weeds will definitely save

> "Properly and comprehensively sampled soil ahead of beets and other crops in a beet rotation, will maximize production of all crops with minimum fertilizer inputs", Winter stat-ed. He cited an example that demonstrated possible benefits.

Many fields have higher levels of residual nitrogen on the lower than on the upper end. A long field near Friona this year tested over 17 per cent sucrose on the upper end and less than 11 per cent on the lower end. Soil sampling such fields by thirds or fifths lengthwise and fertilizing accordingly would improve beet production and reduce fertilizer

Wiese pointed out that selecting relatively weed free fields can save a lot of hoeing. Good husbandry all of the time can reduce weed seed popula-tion in the soil. "Most of our

feet. A 1000 dollar investment to money. Johnsongrass, field accurately monitor soil nitrogen bindweed, and blueweed are would return many times that impossible to control in sugar amount in fertilizer savings and increased production of beets. beets. Herbicides safe to use in beets will not touch these perennials. Kochia and Russian thistle emerge about the same time as sugar beets and are hard to control with available herbicides. Fields known to be infested with watergrass and pigweed should be treated with Ro-Neet preplant and a mixture of Betanal and Betanal-475

> DR. WINTER pointed out that an ideal beet field would have adequate slope and the right length to limit irrigation runs to 24 hours or less. Twelve hours is an ideal irrigation time on beets but is almost impossible to attain on long fields. "Runs of 48 hours and longer during very hot weather can lead to severe root rot and should be strictly avoided", Winter warned. Flat spots where water ponds, can increase root rot and reduce production. Flat spots that stay wet can be particularly troublesome in the event of wet weather at harvest.

The preceding crop will have little direct effect on sugar beet production according to Winter. Indirectly, there can be an effect through herbicide residues, and weed seed numbers. Planting sugar beets after a wheat crop is the ideal situation.

"This cropping sequence reduces weeds and there won't be an herbicide residue problem", Winter stated. Beets can also follow cotton with little difficulty. Controlling volunteer and herbicide residues are potential problems when growing sugar beets after crop or sorghum.

State University Ag-Business Professor Dr. Doug Williams ed and how it will affect the ricultural industry.
"Inflation is the fault of the people," Williams said. "If the people had supported a tax increase to pay for the Vietnam War, inflation would have been less likely to occur." He explained that during the expansion period the govern-

ment, rather than econo and attempting to break-even, launched on a deficit spending policy. The result was unexpected inflation coupled with the predicted recessionary period. "Inflation is still the number

one enemy of our economy, Williams said. "We can't control both at the same time, and if we try to control recession now it will only push

'75 Economic Crisis

Could Affect Farmers

for relief from inflation," sumer has to buy. Williams said. "Foreign trade using agriculture products is the only way to stop deficit spending and turn the national

farmer has been suggested lately, and with a democratic congress this may happen, Williams observed. The consumer likes the surplus that control and support causes, but the farmer can't make good "Nobody in this country is

going hungry nor will they go hungry," Williams said. "But farmer makes money or not, and has never cared."

consumer must pay storage on instead of curbing it.

affect the farmer this year more be stopped before we can stop support checks. This would cost

no tillage this year to help cut cost and lower the effect of inflation," Williams said.

"This can not be a common ractice, however, because the farmer must plow the ground

Efficient operation of our industries and farms will curb inflation faster than any thing known," Williams said. "More farm plans when they are efficient operation will lower the controlled, the professor stated. cost of production and therefore the cost to the consumer."

Williams concluded that farms are run very efficiently as the consumer doesn't care if the a whole, but because of organized labor, the country's industry is very inefficient and He went on to explain that the only contributes to inflation

TFB Conference To Be Held

The Texas Farm Bureau will Wednesday morning, will be conduct a joint Legislative Conference and 1975 Membership Kick-Off in Austin Jan. 28-29 at the Driskill Hotel, according to Carrol Cahloupka of Dalhart, president of the state farm organization.

Invited to the meeting are county Farm Bureau presidents, and chairmen of legislative and membership committees. There are 210 organized county Farm Bureaus in the state.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28, and the two-day program will be concluded with a membership kick-off luncheon next day. The TFB, which ended its 1974 year with an all-time high of 166,216 member families enrolled, will be trying for 175,000 members in 1975. Another goal is to have all of the 210 counties gain in members. Every county has shown a gain for the past two

Highlights of the Legislative Conference, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon and discussions on legislative techniques and speeches by

TFB President Chaloupka will open the conference with an explanation of TFB's legislative program during this session of the Legislature.
"Building Legislative Effect-

iveness" will be outlined by TFB legislative staff members, Ed McKay of Waco, and Pat Smith of Austin. McKay is national affairs director and Smith is director of state affairs. McKay will discuss major national issues that will be

affecting agriculture in 1975. Plans call for county delegations to meet with their respective legislators on Tuesday evening. Most plan to arrange private dinner meet-

A number of legislators are scheduled to speak to the group on various issues Wednesday

The speakers and their topicsinclude: Rep. Bill Sullivant,

Gainesville, "Financing Public Education": Senator Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, "Land Use Planning"; Senator Bill Patman, Ganada, "Water Rights and Regulations"; Senator Max Sherman, Amarillo. "Is Zero Pollution Possible?"; and Rep. Joe Hubenak. Rosenberg, "Animal Health

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco will present a conference summary. In charge of the kick-off luncheon program on Wednes-day will be James Burns, Waco.

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according to Paul R. Dickson, in samples.

"About 4,000 samples a day are

Lubbock and Brownfield classed

31,000 samples during the week

ending Friday, Jan. 17. This

brought the season's total to

last year the total was

grades this week were 42 and

52. Grade 42 accounted for 25

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herds of the Southwest, will be judged and sold at auction on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m.

This year's Stock Show boosts the commercial Herefords, sales

Biggest gains were posted in will be held for performance commercial Hereford females, tested Angus bulls, Gelvieh up 16 per cent to 844 head. cattle, Blonde d 'Aquitaine **Cotton Crop Classing**

accounted for nine per cent of

the samples. This compares to

breeds showing. Premiums are in excess of \$275,000, which includes \$90,000 rodeo purse. The 20 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo More than 95 per cent of this amounted to 27 per cent and in Will Rogers Coliseum will

champion cowboys on hand. Rodeo stock is being provided by Mike Cervi Championship lais cattle and Simmental cattle, and American Quarter Horses. Junior steers and heifers posted gains of 10 per cent with Rodeo Co. of Sterling, Colo. over 1,600 entries. Junior steer Special guest entertainer at

champions will be sold at the Rodeo will be Miss Toni auction at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. Ingraham, country music's newest song stylist from Las Judging will be made Vegas. The 24-year-old strawthroughout the 10-day run of the berry blonde will be singing show to choose the best of favorite hits from her personal appearances across the United States and Canada.

Also, on tap at the rodeo will be an appearance by Mr. Rythm, an American Saddlebred Horse owned and shown by year's crop has been classed, staple 31 was 36 per cent of the feature 505 entries, with 55 Darrel Wallen of Seadlia, Mo.

charge of the USDA's Cotton Micronaire readings in the Classing Office in Lubbock. premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 Rural Hero Sought

The USDA's Agricultural 13 per cent the week before. Texas' rural hero of 1974.

accounted for the other 91 per and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional 1,035,000. On this same date predominant qualities in the 3.5 At Lubbock predominant staple 31 - 28.15 cents per Council vice provided and act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, council vice provided and council vice provid pound. For grade 52, staple 30 - 24.30, staple 31 - 25.10 cents per Texas Farm Bureau. pound. Mixed lots of cotton brought 15.25 to 31.50 cents per

Prices paid to farmers for Texas during 1974 and must be their cottonseed ranged from related to farming or rancing bark. This is up from 38 per cent | \$100 to \$145 per ton.

The search is underway for written account of the incident The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm

The award will be presented March 2 at the annual meeting Houston. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 15, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee,

of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in

and the names of all persons involved. Newspaper clippins and pictures should also accompany the nomination, if available.

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14. CARD OF THANKS

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B-7-2p

CARD OF THANKS Thank you dear friends for remembering us in so many special ways during our recent sorrow and for sharing our loss. We have received each blessing with the deepest appreciation.
Zell Robinson's Family



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids on three new 1975 heavy duty trucks, cab and chasis only, not later than 2:00 P.M., February 3, 1975 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. All bids to be sealed and

plainly marked. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any out all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford.

> James H. Sears, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas T-5-2c

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS, that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 10, 1975, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds and County School Funds. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Judge, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock a.m., February 10, 1975. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sam Morgan, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas T-7-3c

THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT, nder the laws of the State of Texas, a bill, which would provide that the State of Texas pay the County of Deaf Smith an amount equal to the salary paid to district attorneys by the State of Texas and providing that the salary of the Criminal District Attorney be at least that amount, will be submitted to the

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THE LOW-CAL COOK-OFF

I received many interesting and tasty recipe entries for the Calorie Countdown Low-Cal Cook-Off Contest so it was difficult to narrow the field, and if your submission didn't win this time, be sure to try another recipe the next time the contest is on - probably this fall, I finally chose two terrific diet recipes and couldn't decide be tween them because they represented such different cooking styles and family needs. So we have two winners: Mrs. H.E. Theper of St. Ann. Mo., and Mrs. Theresa R. Spangler of Topeka, Kan. Each winner will receive a handsome piece of Teflon cookware and congratulations to both of them! I heartily recommend both of these recipes, Here they are:

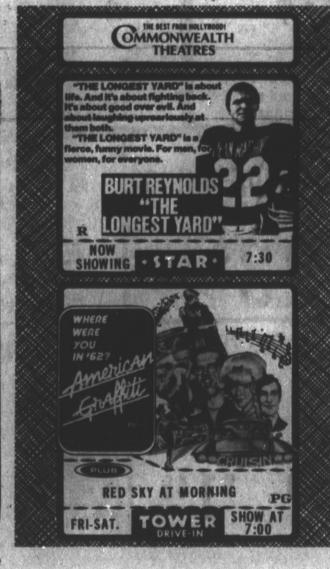
First, Mrs. Theper's Beef and Mushroom Dinner recipe serves two, 335 calories per serving if diet margarine is used; 360 calories if regular butter or margarine is used. Soak 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs in 1/4 cup canned . tomato sauce. Set aside. Mix together 1/2 pound lean ground beef (round), 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon basil and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, Combine this mixture with soaked bread crumbs, Wash 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, slice off and discard the stems. Slice mushroom caps into thin slices, Melt 1 tablespoon butter (or diet margarine) in frying pan and saute mushroom slices and 1/4 cup finely sliced onion with 1/8 teaspoon each of salt, paprika and marjoram, for about five minutes over a low flame. Grease lightly two individual casseroles and place half the mushroom mixture in each. Over this put half the meat mixture in each casserole, Bake at 350 degrees F, for 30 minutes and serve in the casseroles or on warm plates, My suggestion for a complete meal plan for Mrs. Theper's dish is to serve it with a lettuce and tomato salad with diet dress-

ing, and have fresh apple and pear slices for dessert. The co-winning recipe is Mrs. Spangler's Beef Ragout - recipe serves 5 at 220 calories per serving if diet margarine is used, or 230 calories per serving if regular butter or margarine is used, First, set out a heavy 10-inch skillet or a 3-quart saucepan which has a tight-fitting cover, Wipe 1 pound of round steak with a clean, damp cloth and cut the meat into 1-inch strips or pieces, Clean and peel 3 onions. Cut two onions into quarters, wrap them in waxed paper and set aside. Cut the remaining onion into slices. Melt in the skillet or saucepan over low heat 2 teaspoons butter, margarine or diet margarine, Add meat pieces and brown slowly on all sides over medium heat, When meat is nearly browned, add the onion slices, Cook until onion slices are transparent, occasionally browned, pour in 1-1/2 cups hot water a little at a time and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and 1/8 teaspoon thyme, Cover and simmer 1-1/2 hours, If necessary add more hot water as meat cooks, Wash, remove ends and cut into 1-inch pieces, 1/4 pound (about 3/4 cup) green beans, Wash, scrape or pare, and cut into 1/2-inch pieces, 2 medium-sized carrots, Add carrots, green beans and quartered onions to skillet or saucepan, cover and cook 15 to 25 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, Blend in 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Garnish dish with chopped parsley and serve immediately. This ragout is really a meal in itself, but it's delicious with a slice of low-calorie gluten bread. For dessert, have some gelatin dessert or a half cup of ice milk.

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