80th Year, No. 73, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



beneficiaries.

### Wants Three-Month Delay

## Hance Proposes 4-Point Tax Cut Alternative

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has proposed three-month delays in the 10 percent tax cuts for 1982 and 1983 and in raises as an important step in getting the federal budget under control

Hance helped lead the fight for President Reagan's economic recovery in the

House, but said Tuesday that continuing high interest rates are keeping it from having a chance.

He unveiled a 4-point budget alternative that he said he plans to offer in the all federal cost-of-living House if it gains sufficient support among his colleagues.

> His remarks came in a 4 p.m. appearance before the Petrochemical Committee of

Refiners Association.

Reagan asked Congress recently to cut the deficit by \$13 billion in the current fiscal year, mostly by additional cuts of 12 percent across the board in nondefense programs.

There are two problems with the president's approach to reduce the budget deficit, now projected at about \$40 billion for the current fiscal

areas that received the bulk of the reductions earlier this year, so chances of Congress going along are slight, Hance said, particularly since the administration wants to disregard some promises that were made earlier to win votes.

And even if Congress did go along, the new revenue is not enough to convince the financial markets that the government is sincere about balancing the budget, Hance said.

"I believe that a reduction more in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion is necessary to give the president's program, still in its early stages, a chance to be effective.'

Hance's proposal would:

reduce fiscal year 1982 increases for defense spending by \$5 billion, instead of

by \$2 billion as President Reagan is urging:

- reduce FY 1982 spending for discretionary non-defense programs by 6 percent across the board to achieve savings of \$4.2 billion, half the slash the president recommended; delay the 10 percent individual tax cut rates of-living adjustments scheduled for July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983 by three months each, resulting in savings of \$7.4 billion in FY 1982 and \$8.6 billion in FY 1983; and

- resurrect the president's proposal to delay until Oct. 1 the 1982 and subsequent costof \$5.4 billion in FY 1982 and subsequent years.

In addition, Hance said, the Consumer Price Index on which the various COLA's are

(COLA) for all federal en-

titlements, including Social

Security, resulting in savings

based should be revised or Hance said the delay of the replaced by a different index individual tax cuts and the beginning in 1983 to reflect COLA raises will be the most more accurately the impact controversial of his recomof inflation on entitlement

(See HANCE, Page 2A)



#### the National Petroleum The cuts are in the same Herd-Bulldog Tickets Scarce

Tickets for the Hereford-Plainview football game Friday night are the hottest item in town, with the exception, perhaps of the Hostile Herd itself, this week with an allotment of 400 ducats a!ready sold as of noon Tuesday.

Troy Schuder, of Troy's Sweet Shop, the local outlet for the grid tickets, reports that he was to receive another allotment of tickets from Plainview officials today. He added that 41 persons already have their names on a waiting list, with over 100 tickets spoken for. He said that some of those on the waiting list have reserved "up to 18 tickets."

Schuder added that some of those calling about the tickets have been less than understanding about the distribution. "We have even had a few people cuss us out over the phone because we didn't have tickets," he said. "We would appreciate a little patience, since there is little we can do about the situation.'

Tickets for the game are priced at \$3 each, and are reserved seats only.

Relief Forecast for Today

## **HISD Enrollment Drops** By 113; Losses Figured

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

School enrollment has dropped 113 since last month and the Hereford Independent School District will probably lose money even if the current average daily attendance can be maintained, according to Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent.

"We figured today that if we are able to maintain the ADA (average daily attendance) for this year we'll still lose \$110,000 to \$120,000 as to what we budgeted," Holder said during the HISD board meeting Tuesday.

The average daily atten dance determines how much state money the district receives. The best four sixweeks are chosen to come up

with the average. Each student is worth approximately

Holder said a normal attrition rate for the school year is about 200 students. The closing of Armour has had some effect on the drop and Holder said attendance could slip down to 4,500.

Current enrollment is 5,005. Last month 5,118 were enrolled and last year at the same time 5,306 students were attending.

The board formally voted to raise substitute teachers' salaries from \$27.50 to \$30 a day last night.

HISD will become a member of the Texas Association of Community Schools. The organization is for districts with only one high school and is an active lobby for legislation which would benefit rural school systems. About 500 of the 1.100 school rural districts in the state are members. The membership fee is \$200 an-

Holder suggested the board table action on new insurance policies. Blue Cross-Blue Shield imposed a 30 percent across the board increase on the district. He said the district might be able to save money with another company and asked the board to consider a special session later this month. He added that the company was justified in the increase because claims exceeded what the district paid in to the Blue Cross-Blue

Ophelia Echevarria and Mary Lou Aguilar presented

Shield.

a curriculum report on bilingual education. They explained that each bilingual child and Spanish speaking child is tested to find proficiency strengths in each language and each child has a language program plotted

There are 780 elementary school children and 200 secondary students participating, with 28 bilingual teachers and on each campus a teacher instructing English as a second language.

The board's long range planning committee agreed to consider looking into air conditioning in all the

Sidney Kerr was hired to instruct two students who are unable to attend regular classes due to physical and emotional handicaps.

All board members, except Bobby Griego, were present at the meeting.

Reporting on standardized test scores used for college (See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

By JERI CURTIS

Staff Writer

If John Dawson talks out of

turn he has to write his

teacher a check for \$5. If he

doesn't bring his books to

class or forgets to do his

But if he doesn't get a drink

after recess he doesn't have

to pay the \$3 monthly water

homework it costs him \$20.

Checking Up

Bluebonnet Students Learn

water bill.

real life financing.

Mrs. Long figured the best

way for her students to learn

budeting and bookkeeping

would be to actually do it. So.

at the beginning of the school

year, she and the class work-

ed out a banking plan with

bills to pay, checks to write,

checkbooks to balance and

occasionally an unexpected

electric bill and everything.

If we talk when we aren't sup-

Hereford State Bank, the

students have paid all their

utility bills already this

month. Everyone's rate is the

same, although a bit out of

proportion to reality. Rent is

\$35 a month, water is \$3, elec-

tricity is \$2, gas is \$2, check

charge is \$3 and groceries

cost \$20. That leaves \$85 out

of the "salary" each student

At the end of the year the

student with the most money

Most of the students still

have \$85 left in their ac-

counts. One guy has learned

that money doesn't talk if he

does, though, and had forked

in line," said Mrs. Long.

"With all the cooperation I

have it's really worked."

"It sort of helps keep them

saved up in his or her account

will win a prize.

over \$20 in fines.

With checks donated by

posed to, it is a \$5 charge.'

expense-like a talking fine.

John Dawson shows his teacher, Rhonda Long, the condition of his classroom checkbook. The class at Bluebonnet School is working on a year long project which allows each student a salary, but demands certain bills be paid monthly, with extra expenses of fines for misbehavior in class. (Brand Photo)

## Flood Kills Four in Texas

By The Associated Press

Forecasters predicted some relief today for areas of Central and North Texas awash after a three-day deluge killed four people, chased hundreds to higher ground and damaged millions of dollars of property.

We're not looking for another seige like we had today (Tuesday)," said National Weather Service spokesman Gene Hafele in Fort Worth. "But we are carrying a 20 percent probability of thunderstorms during the day and night.

We still have an unstable atmosphere and a lot of

moisture. Remnants of a hurricane, combined with everything else, was the culprit for the really heavy rains over our area," he said.

Double-digit rainfall triggered by a tropical storm in Mexico sent rivers and streams cascading over their banks in Central and North Texas. Three people died Tuesday when floodwater swept their vehicles from roadways in Tarrant County.

Since the storm began Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain has fallen in Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene, inundating half the

inches, and about 300 people left their homes to escape the rising water.

Decatur in Wise County was drenched with 13 inches, and Gainesville has had more. than 15 inches of rain. About 200 people were evacuated in the Gainesville area.

The main danger right now is around the creeks. which are full and running quite rapidly," said assistant Decatur Fire Chief Jerry Flusche. "One of them looks like the Rio Grande.'

Two women who recently moved to Texas from Springfield, Ill. drowned Tuesday in the Tarrant County community of Richland Hills when the small car in which they were riding was swept off a bridge.

Dead were Melody Nelson, 22, and Tony Lee Price, 30. The 19-year-old driver of the car, Joseph Frankenburger, clung to a tree until he was rescued.

Homer Lewis, 77, of Newark, Texas, drowned Tuesday when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County.

Montague County Justice of the Peace Olie Carriker said John Mack Wells drowned after he slipped in runoff water on his front porch and fell unconscious into seven inches of water. His body was discovered Monday.

Fifteen feet of water poured into Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo on Tuesday, allowing dozens of animals to escape from their cages, including a 4-year-old elephant, a bear and her cubs deer, camels, flamingo and a llama.

The elephant was still missing late Tuesday, and a zoo. spokeswoman said it was feared the animal might be

flooded we re everywhere," Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry. "You name it and we've got water in it. Homes

(See FLOOD, Page 2A)

## **Mubarak Takes** Oath of Office

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Hosni Mubarak was sworn in as Egypt's fourth president today, after the government announced he was elected by more than 98 percent of the voters as successor to assassinated Anwar Sadat.

"I swear by almighty God to preserve the constitution and the law and safeguard the security of the state and the safety of its territory," Sufi Abu-Taleb administered the oath at 12:15 p.m. - 6:15 a.m. EDT.

The new president, the only candidate in the Tuesday election, was later scheduled to deliver a nationwide televised outline of his foreign and domestic policies and announce his Cabinet. He is expected to closely follow the policies of Sadat, slain

Mubarak, Sadat's 53-yearold vice president, was sworn in after announcement of the referendum's vote total. The Interior Ministry announced the totals as 9,567,504 for and 149,650 against. Egypt has 12 million voters.

Republic of Egypt,"

assembly members repeated three times after Mubarak was sworn in.

His election Tuesday was marred by a fatal bombing at Cairo International Airport in which Libya, Sadat's most virulent Arab foe, was suspected. In nearby Giza, police said they arrested five Moslem extremists after a gunfight at dawn near the pyramids and were seeking four others.

"He is our hope now," Sadat's widow Jihan said after she and her four children voted for Mubarak near their residence southwest of Cairo. "We must be all together for the future of Egypt."

The government, fearing violence by the Moslem extremists blamed for Sadat's assassination, ordered security patrols to shoot troublemakers during the referendum. Non-voters were threatened with \$2 fines.

One Western photographer was handed a ballot and then was arrested when he refused to vote. He was released with apologies after he was taken to a police station.

No trouble was reported at

(See MUBARAK, Page 2A)

Value of Checking Account pay a "tax" of \$25 each for However, Rhonda Long the luxury.

> said all her students always Anytime the students go to get a drink of water, so they a ball game, to a movie, or will always have to pay the spend money on any extra expenses, they write a check for The sixth-graders aren't

really picking up the tab at "And when we buy a pair of Bluebonnet Intermediate jeans," explained Claudia School, just learning a little Hoguin, "we have to write a check for that."

"Also," added Buck Brinkley, "if you go to the arcade and play games and spend a lot of quarters and junk like that, you have to write checks for it."

The students say they have learned a lot about "how to take care of money" and "how to make out a check." They are more aware of how their parents pay the bills and Steven Hope explains. "We why sometimes they can't got \$150 a month to pay the spend their money on just stuff they want.

"It's fun," said Sandra

#### Absentee Voting Underway

Absentee voting for the Nov. 3 election at which voters must decide on seven amendments to the state constitution began today in the Deaf Smith County Clerk's of-

Voters wishing to mark absentee ballots for the election may pick them up at County Clerk B.F. Cain's office between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until 5 p.m., Oct. 30.

The clerk's office will remain open from Noon-1 p.m. during the absentee voting period. The office is usually closed during that time.

After ballots are picked up, Sometimes on Friday aftervoters will mark them in the noons the class likes to play commissioner's court room games or take part in special across the hall from the counevents. They have to vote on ty clerk's office. whether to participate and



Jolynn O'Leary shows her spiking ability with true number one form as she uses the Texas Longhorn symbol to smash a point past the outstretched hands of the Plainview blocker. O'Leary and company swept the Bulldogs last night, 15-7, 15-4. For details of the story see page 6A. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Reagan Bids To Save Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, facing virtually certain defeat today in the House, is offering written assurances of security safeguards on the AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia in a new bid to save the deal in the Senate.

And one opponent says Reagan's letter may include "something new" aimed at reversing a majority lined up or leaning against him.

Reagan picked up one Senate vote Tuesday from Rhode Island Republican John H. Chaffee and was to add another today with the formal endorsement of Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Both had been listed as leaning for the sale.

A congressional veto requires majority votes by both

the House and the Senate, where the key showdown is set for next Tuesday.

White House officials anticipated defeat today in the House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. predicted the House would vote 3-to-1 against Reagan and House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois conceded the sale is "going to be a loser here."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who spearheaded the House veto effort, said as many as 300 of the 434 members would vote to block the \$8.5 billion deal, the largest U.S. arms sale in history.

The sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to ex-

(See BID, Page 2A)

Mubarak recited before the 392-member People's Assembly. Interim President

'Long live the Arab

## update wednesday

### Officials Accused

#### Of Faking Certification HOUSTON (AP) - Indictments have been handed down charging La Porte's mayor and the director of a

police academy with tampering with government records in a case that charges the mayor was illegally certified as a law enforcement official.

Mayor J.J. Meza and Deer Park deputy constable Leonard Toups, who ran the academy, were named Tuesday in the indictments.

The two are accused of submitting a document to the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education certifying that Meza had attended at least 90 percent of classes in the academy's 320-hour course for peace officer training. But prosecutor Randy McDonald says the indictment charges Meza did not complete the re-

McDonald said Meza, 51, and Deer Park deputy constable Leonard Toups, a certified instructor who ran the academy, were expected to surrender to authorities. Bond for each was set at \$800.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and

#### Chemical Plant Explosion Kills Five

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) - An investigation was under way today to determine the cause of an explosion that tore through a Dow Chemical plant here Tuesday night, killing five workers and injuring at least seven others.

The names of the victims, including those injured, were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Janice McKee, a Dow spokesman, said one of the injured was in critical condition early today. The workers killed and five of those injured were

employed by two firms contracted to do some repair work at the unit of the

plant where the explosion occurred. Sarah Prince, a Dow spokesman, said the firms contracted to do the repair work were S&M Inc. and Win-Way Inc.

Company firefighters brought the blaze touched off by the 8:50 explosion under control by 9:10 p.m., officials

"There is no danger of any further explosions," said Dow spokeswoman Alice Frizell.

The critically injured worker was taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston, Ms. Frizell said. Others hurt in the blast were taken immediately to Dow's medical facility at the plant and later transferred to Freeport Community Hospital.

The area where the explosion occurred was immediately closed off while company offficials began an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion.

#### Plane Crash Kills Three College Students

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - Three Central Texas college students, described as experienced flyers, have lost their lives in a crash of a private

Federal Aviation Administration officials say they are unsure what caused the single-engine plane to go down Tuesday. Three men - William J. Biro, 22, of St. Simons Island, Ga.; James P. Donahue, 26, of League City; and Ross R. Moore, 20, of San Antonio - were killed. A fourth student, 19-year-old Susan Switzer of Houston was critically injured in the wreck south of the Killeen Municipal Airport.

She was flown by Army helicopter to the Fort Hood hospital and later to Scott-White Hospital in Temple where she underwent surgery. Police said she suffered fractures, head and internal injuries.

The plane carrying the foursome from Austin's Mueller Airport crashed after its pilot radioed controllers at Robert Gray Army Air Field for a radar approach.

The plane crashed 600 yards south

of the Killeen runway after it disappeared from military radar.

All three men had extensive flying experience, said Ralph Searle, manager of career pilot training at

### Literacy Tests Passed

#### By Only 40 Percent

DALLAS (AP) - Officials at Southern Methodist University said Tuesday they failed 60 percent of freshmen students who took a required literacy test.

The scores by 1,400 students on the "Basics Test" were lower than results last year, administrators said.

The freshmen, who were required to take a basic writing class called Rhetoric, had spent five weeks of class time preparing for the test.

"I'm concerned about the forces in our culture that require us to teach grammar and punctuation at this level," said Mitchell E. Smith, 46, coordinator of the freshman writing program at SMU. "I think it has to do with affluence. Our affluence distracts us from intellectual pur-

Officials said the test results show that a majority of the university's freshmen do not possess a high-school level knowledge of grammar, punctuation and usage.

Last year, four out of 10 students failed. The test will be administered again later this semester, and students who fail it a second or third time automatically will fail the first semester of the year-long required writing class.

Smith said teachers spent the first five weeks of the semester tutoring students on such basics as verb conjugation and double negatives.

#### Weather

West Texas - mostly fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle tonight and most sections Thursday. Highs mostly 80s except low 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s mountains and north to 60s south. Highs Thursday 60s north to 80s south.

#### from page 1

tend the range and firepower of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters. Reagan says the Saudis

need the AWACS to defend their oil fields, but opponents ter would cover areas such as say the planes will be a threat to Israel and could be compromised if the Saudi monarchy falls.

Bids

The White House said Tuesday that Reagan is drafting a letter to the Senate requested in a resolution by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., who both support the sale.

The resolution asked Reagan to certify in advance that the Saudis have agreed to limitations on where the planes can be flown - implying they would not be turned against Israel - and security safeguards for secret AWACS technology.

Emerging from a meeting with Reagan on Tuesday. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., indicated the president's letjoint U.S.-Saudi manning and control of the aircraft.

"It may have something new in it," said Pressler, an opponent of the deal.

Reagan's letter also may address concerns of five Republican opponents who asked the White House last week for similar security assurances as well as a promise that Reagan would work over the next four years to gain Saudi cooperation in Middle East peace negotia-

Rich Galen, spokesman for Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, one of the five, said Tuesday night that there have been further discussions with the White House in an effort to work out compromise language.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. described the Reagan letter as a statement of presidential commitments to secure and safeguard Israeli interests.

The Tennessee Republican, who has said all along that the AWACS fight was not impossible, said after meeting with the president Tuesday: "I think momentum is with us. I think things have begun to break our way. I think there's a chance we can win this thing."

He said opponents now can count on only about 45 votes, although 50 senators are committed against the sale and seven more are leaning that way. And, Baker added, it is "not beyond the realm of possibility" that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will approve it Thursday.

At least 10 of the committee's 17 members are on record against the sale Republicans Pressler and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and all eight Democrats.

Former President Carter. lobbying for the sale Tuesday on Capitol Hill, said he would not have agreed to give the Saudis ownership and control of the AWACS planes but said blocking the deal now would jeopardize U.S.-Saudi relations.

"It's a close call on the AWACS sale," Carter said. But once the president of the United States makes a commitment, if it is a close call, Congress should support it."

### from page 1

and businesses are flooded and we're without power.

Flood -

Geraldine Mayberry said water was up to 30 feet deep near the city park.

Authorities said all roads to Breckenridge had been under water since early Tuesday. High winds also added to

the damage. Two Texas International Airline employees were injured - one seriously - when high winds damaged a roof and collapsed a 35-foot-high

cinder block partition inside the airline's freight building at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

teberry said 53-year-old Don Moore, a supervisor, was buried under the brick wall. A spokeswoman at Irving Community Hospital said Moore was in the intensive care unit suffering from "massive in-

Frank Peralta, 47, a freight agent, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

"It looked like there was hell to pay over there," Atteberry said. "There was debris everywhere, ... water up to my knees outside, a TIA spokesman Bob Attruck was all caved in ... it was stirred up like a stew-pot."

High winds knocked out power for about two hours and caused an estimated \$2.8 million in damage to churches and businesses on the west side of Waco. The winds split the roof of the First Assembly of God church, .

peeled two-thirds of the roof off the Lakewood Christian Church and knocked holes in the roof of a discount grocery. Four people were slightly, injured.

In Abilene, residents in seven neighborhoods were evacuated to nine emergency centers after waist-high water invaded their homes.

Abilene Mayor Elbert Hall declared a state of emergency and asked the National Guard to stand by.

#### from page 1 Mubarak -

mendations.

Hance –

They would require "a small degree of sacrifice by almost every American," he said, but the proposals would do more than anything else to reduce interest rates and help; restore financial solvency to Social Security and other federal entitlement programs.

Hance said he will oppose a delay in the tax cut without a delay in the COLA benefits as well. And a delay in COLA without delaying tax cuts would suggest Congress was cutting the benefits of the poor to benefit the rich, he

Hance's proposal would produce an estimated savings of \$22 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, \$27.7 billion

said

in the 1983 fiscal year, and \$22 billion in the 1984 fiscal year.

Critics to the Reagan economic recovery program have declared it a failure "even before it has had an opportunity to be tested.' Hance said.

Just as off base, he said, are hard-core "supply siders" who deny that any adjustments are necessary to make the program work.

"High interest rates can and will stifle many of the business tax incentives enacted by Congress and will add to budget deficits by increasing the cost of federal debt service and other government outlays."

the polling places, but two time bombs exploded 14

minutes apart in luggage just unloaded from an Air Malta jetliner, killing a bag handler and wounding another porter, a stewardess and two guards. The blasts hurled burning suitcases 300 feet across the airport runway and scorched the underside of the Boeing

The flight had come from Libya via Malta, and airport officials said they believed the bags containing the bombs were put aboard the plane in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

The Interior Ministry said the bombs were timed to go off after the luggage was taken to the terminal, where

they could have caused hundreds of casualties, but the plane arrived 15 minutes late.

from page 1

The 93 passengers reached the terminal before the first bomb went off. Most of them were Egyptians returning from jobs in Libya.

#### School from page 1

entrance requirements Holder said Hereford was way ahead of Lubbock and Amarillo" and commended

the teachers and students. The 1981 ACT scores for Hereford High are ahead of the state average and very close to the national average. SAT scores were ahead of both state and national

#### ment Banquet was held Saturday night at the Hereford High School Auditorium. This is the highlight of the year for all 4-H'ers, parents, leaders and friends of 4-H. The top awards, honors and recogni-

The 1980-81 4-H Achieve-

and each person is anxious and excited. This year, the top honor, which is the Gold Star Award was received by Glena West and Casey Cobb. Glena is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Hereford. She has been a member of 4-H for nine years. Casey is a four year 4-H member, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Hereford. Both 4-H'ers

received their award because

of outstanding leadership, in-

volvement in 4-H activities of

all kinds and their willingness

tion are given at this banquet

to serve and do their very best. The Outstanding Leader of the Year Award was also given. Martha Shire of Hereford was awarded this honor because of her outstanding volunteer service to 4-H and its promotion. The 4-H Teen Leaders club selects the recipient of this award each

year and it is a high honor. "Best Rookie of the Year" was awarded to Mike Mc-Crummen, who has shown an enthusiasm to work and willingness to become involved that has been catching. His award was chosen from the first year 4-H'ers who submitted complete record books in the record book competition. He is most active in the Horse Club. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mullins of Hereford.

Jeff Shire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shire of Hereford, was the recipient of the "I Dare You Award." This award is given to challenge a young person who is beginning to show leadership qualities to go forth and become a leader.

## Obituaries

DOMINGO ZAMOKA Services for Domingo Zamora, 82, are pending with

Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Zamora died at 11:57 a.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long

A native of Gonzales, Mr. Zamora lived in Hereford for 45 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a refired minister. He was a member, of the Pentacostal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Anedina Gomez of Hereford and Alhesa Diaz of Glendale; five sons, David and Onesimo, both of Austin, Steve of Kingsville, Daniel of Glendale, Arizona, and Rojelio of Hereford; 20 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

#### CLYDE GILLILAND

Services for Clyde Gilliland, 72, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church in Hereford. Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Gilliland died early Tuesday morning at the Veteran Administration Hospital in Amarillo. He was born April 10, 1909 in Lockney. On June 25, 1957 he married Nellie Fay Cockrun in Happy. The couple came to Deaf Smith County in 1942 from Lamb County.

Mr. Gilliland was a veteran of World War II and a member of Temple Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Fay, of Hereford; one daughter, Nellie Fay Callison of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Travis of Memphis, Tex. and Arnold of Sherman, Tex.; five sisters, Pauline Gilliland of Dallas, Eddie Mae Bradshaw of Amarillo, Gladys Morris of Welch, Inez Spence of Marysville, Calif.; Aileen Dunn of Lubbock and two grandchildren.

#### Correction

The Vega Kiwanis Club Trap Shoot will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, not on Oct. 13 as announced in The Sunday Brand. The Brand regrets the error.

#### Ford 4-H club took one of the top honors, "Most Outstanding Display for National 4-H Week." October 4 -10 was designated National 4-H Week. During this week. one of the activities involving

4-H Presents Stars

for 4-H.

Three recognition awards were given to those who sup-

4-H members was a display

contest. Each club was given

a merchant's window within

Hereford to decorate. The

guidelines were tough and so

was the competition, but

Ford's display, which was in

the J.C. Penney's window at

Sugarland Mall, was award-

ed the honor of best display.

They will hold their plaque

for a year at the end of which

they will try to reclaim its

ownership.

port the 4-H program throughout the year. The "Friend of 4-H" award was given to the Hereford Brand. The Llano Estacado Horse Club presented a plaque of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland. The Easter Opry Road Show was also given a certificate of appreciation for its concert held

Other awards given were: Agriculture - Andrew Gee, Beef - Kristi Powell, and Ricky Vogel; Bread - Heather Gee, Clothing - Leslie Conkwright and Karyn McCuistian; Dog Care & Training -Angela Brumley; Family Life Education - Tonya Savage; Food & Nutrition -Poly West, Sandra Strafuss, Mindy Rowton; Food Preser-

vation - Kathy Morrison. Health - Robin Conkwright; Home Envornment - Scott Robbins; Home Management - Dale West, Glena West and Crystal Finley; Horse - Clif-

ton McElhaney, Stana Slagle, Mike Crummen and Jodi McElhaney; Petroleum Power - Kelly Stokesberry; Swine - Chris Rowton; Shooting Sports - Melissa Brumley; Sheep - Casey Cobb; Fashion Revue - Robin Conkwright; Safety - Frio 4-H

All awards were given by the 4-H Teen Leaders, Marcy Hughes (4-H Parent-Leaders Association President), and County Extension Agents: Juston McBride, Louise Walker, Penny Reinart, and Robby Vann.



#### **Gold Star Winners**

Casey Cobb, left, and Glena West won top honors at the 4-H Achievement Banquet held Saturday night. They were awarded the Gold Star Awards. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Paul Harvey News

### Money Narcotics Withdrawal

Easy money is a narcotic. There's no such thing as "enough." Too much is fatal. Withdrawal is agonizingly painful.

Some people would rather History's cruel paradox is

the apparent inevitability of Wherever you have a good government it bears bountiful

fruit. On its fruits the people

prosper - then get fat. Then they get lazy and elect to turn over to government to do for them chores which they have been performing for themselves.

In order to perform the additional services, government has to get bigger. In order to support its increasing size it has to tax the in-

### Police Check Offenses

Hereford police made five offense calls Tuesday, arrested an Arizona man for public intoxication and issued 15 traffic tickets.

A prowler was reported at 334 Avenue F. A woman told police that a man was standing at her front screen door looking in at her. Criminal mischief was

reported at 225 Avenue A by Nora Mendoza. She said two front windows in her trailer house had been broken. Richard Castor, 229 Avenue A, told police about \$450 in

tools and workshop equipment was taken from a metal storage building by his house. Tagco Industries reported that someone took a transmission and a car-

buretor from a vehicle on the

Police also checked out a family disturbance at Bluewater Gardens Apartdividual more. In order to collect the additional taxes it has to hire more tax collectors.

So the government gets big-

ger until it is overtaxing the Historically, overtaxed people start a revolution. Hopefully, it is possible for

our more enlightened people to moderate their appetites so their tax burden can be reduced - their nation's economic solvency restored.

But as I say, easy money is a narcotic. Withdrawal is agonizingly painful. Some would rather die. For more than a generation

Americans have been living on borrowed money. Government, to pay its bills, printed more money

worth less. Culminating in the Carter administration when the debt rose and the inflation rate doubled in four years.

ing their money and savings shrink, decided "enough of that!" And elected Ronald Reagan who promised to cut government spending and cut taxes

The American people, see-

worth something again. Now how does he wean us away from the easy-money

and make American dollars

#### **Coleman Voted** To Council

Deaf Smith County Precinct 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman was elected Vice President of the Texas Council of Community MHMR Centers, Inc. at the group's meeting in Arlington, Texas recently.

Coleman will assume his new post on Jan. 1, 1982. He is currently finishing out an unexpired term as Secretary-Treasurer of the group as

Coleman is the area representative to the Texas

narcotic; gradually or cold-

turkey? Nixon and Ford tried gradually slowing government spending, tried little by little to restrain the printing

of worth-less money. But the inflation rate did

not abate. President Reagan is trying instead to restrain borrowing by both government and individuals - with curtailed spending and high interest

It hurts! He's hearing

screams and pain. His remedy is working. The inflation fever is subsiding. Our dollar is stronger compared to most other world currencies than it has ever

But the agony of withdrawal has a lot of Americans extending their needle-scarred arms to Washington and crying, Please-one more shot - just one more!"



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class tage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand

P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas

by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein All rights reserved for republication of

THE BRAND was establis weekly in February, 1901, converted t a semi-weekly in 1948, to five week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman **Bob Nigh** 

The 11th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 4, 5 and 6, 1982. Young ladies between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate. Finalists are judged on

Right About America" before



Jane White, left, holds the sweepstakes ribbon which she won in the Horticulture division of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club's Fall Flower Show. Paula Hamby holds her Award of Merit ribbon won in the Horticulture division, the Best of Show and Sweepstakes Award from the Artistic Design division, and the Glad Garden Trophy she received for the highest number of points from the awarded ribbons. (Brand Photo by Kelly

## Bud To Blossom Garden Club Announces Winners

Porter received one red rib-

There were five classes in

Division II - ARTISTIC

DESIGN. First place in Class

1 - "Stormy Weather," went

Blue ribbon winner in Class

place was Jane White, and

third place was Wilma

Bryan. The Class 3 - "Frost in

the Air" winner was Wilma

Bryan, while Paula Hamby

took second place and Jennie

Fowler took third place. The

Honorable Mention award in

this class went to Jane White.

First place in Class 4 -

"Windswept" went to Paula

Hamby. She also received

"Best of Show" for the best

artistic design in division II.

Second place went to Sue

Bowman, and third place

went to Patricia Robinson.

The Fall Flower Show of ticulture division. Dixie Honorable Mention in this the Bud to Blossom Garden Club took place Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. This theme "Goldenspread Tributes." Judges for the show were Mrs. Lois Ethredge and Mrs. to Dixie Porter. Second place Ursalee Jacobsen, both of went to Wilma Bryan, and Hereford, and Mrs. Lew third place to Naoma Spann. Bothwell of Amarillo.

Entries for Division I - 2 - "Harvest Time, was HORTICULTURE included Patricia Robinson. Second. any plant grown by a member either outside or indoors.

Jane White received three blue and two red ribbons, which qualified her for the sweepstakes ribbon in horticulture. She took the highest number of places in the division of high merit points.

Sue Bowman received two blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Wilma Bryan received two red and three yellow rib-

Pat Robinson received three blue ribbons, one red ribbon, and one yellow ribbon. Paula Hamby received one blue ribbon, and the Award of Merit for the overall best exhibit in the hor-

#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hays are the parents of a son, John Samuel, born Oct. 7. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosaleo M. Valle are the parents of a daughter, Maria Magdelena, born Oct. 8. She weighed 7 pounds, 1512 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roy Boyer are the parents of a daughter, Danna Marie, born Oct. 9. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryant McNutt are the parents of a son, Eric Lee, born Oct. 11. He weighed 6 pounds, 1312 ounces.

Charles and Sandee Brownlow of Denver, Colo. (former Hereford residents), are the new parents of a daughter, Carrie Anne, who was born Tuesday, Oct. 13. She was born in Aurora Presbyterian Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Carrie has three brothers, Don, 412; James, 8; and Jeffrey, 18; and a sister, Kim 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Great grandmothers are Grace Hester of Hereford and Lois Hutchins of Lubbock.

personality; and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist will present a talent (either visual or performing arts) or at her option an Essay on "What's

a special panel of judges.

state preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in Fort Myers, Fla., in August, 1982. The Texas winner will receive, among other prizes, a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon Interna-

tional program is nationally syndicated for television with Pat Boone as guest star. The 1982 national pageant will award, among other prizes, \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winners' choice; a \$3,000 personal appearance contract, 1982 Mazda GLC Deluxe, a Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, a tour of the

paid trip to compete in the na-

tional pageant. In the na-

United States and Europe. In 1981, state pageants were held in participation with 41 colleges and universities. More than \$400,000 in cash, in tuition scholarships and awards were paid to participants in State Pageants.

The Texas participant who receives the Texas Citizenship Award, which is based on scholastic achievement and leadership, will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., she will then compete regionally for a \$10,000 tuition scholarship (five are awarded) and also for the National Citizenship Award of a \$20,000 college expense scholarship from Eckerd College.

Each finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day State pageant.

Miss Nancy Daniel of Hamshire is the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager and will participate in the activities and crown the 1982 winner.

Texas teenagers, who wish further information to participate, may write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Director, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Telephone (404) 659-4610.

#### Sunday Class Meeting **Held Monday**

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Kinsey Room Monday morning for the purpose of organizing its class with the Bethany Class.

The opening prayer was given by Donnie Owen and Teresa Hale gave the closing

Coffee and cake were served to 13 members.

Theda Seiver will serve as teacher for the class.

### Jennie Fowler received the Tour And Luncheon Held In Crosbyton Home

class. In Class 5 - "Sunset,"

Naoma Spann received first

place, Wilma Bryan took se-

cond place, and Patricia

Robinson received third

place. Honorable Mention

went to Jane White and Jen-

The Sweepstakes Award

was presented to Paula Ham-

by, due to the blue ribbon and

"Best of Show" ribbon that

she received for her design in

the artistic class "Wind-

swept." Also presented to Ms.

Hamby was the silver "Glad

Garden Trophy" for receiv-

ing the highest award points

from the awarded ribbons.

The trophy is given in honor

of Gladys Manjeot, who was

one of the founders of the Bud

The members of Bud to

Blossom want to thank all

those who came to the show,

and helped to make this

year's flower show so suc-

to Blossom Garden Club.

nie Fowler.

members and guests recently drove to Crosbyton for a tour and luncheon at the Casa del Sol ranch home of Georgia Mae Ericson.

The solar heated home is located 12 miles northeast of Crosbyton in the beautiful and historical Blanco Ca-

Mrs. Ericson, born in 1915, is the daughter of the late Henry Clay Smith, prominent pioneer from a ranching family. Mrs. Ericson was educated in Crosbyton and received her BS degree in 1936 from Texas Tech University in Food and Nutrition.

Until her retirement in 1970, Mrs. Ericson worked in Food Management and Services in Chicago, New York, and Connecticut. In 1975 she became very interested in solar and wind energy, and after the death of her husband in 1976, she decided to build, with the advice and help of a Texas Tech professor, her solar heated

Two years ago Mrs. Ericson moved into the 5000 square foot home which features four mesquiteburning fireplaces and a solar heated swimming pool

home.

The home is available by appointment to civic clubs, church groups, scouts, and honeymooners.

on the tour and luncheon last spring at the Rhinestone Round-up sponsored by the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Guests attending were Joyce Allred, Donna Parris, Donna Vanderzee, and Linda Warrick from Dalhart.

Members attending included Carolyn Canon, Lynne Carlile, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Betty Martin, Mary Kay Mc-Quigg, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Jody Skiles and Ella Marie

### Debussy Study Began By Music Study Club

The Hereford Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. S.F. Clements Monday. President Mrs. Lynton Alired, conducted a short business meeting.

Plans were made to attend the district convention on Nov. 7 in Amarillo. Members representing the club will be Mmes. Allen Cansler, Allred, and Joe Reinauer, Jr.

Theresa Vines, a new member, and Dorie Burdett, a guest, were welcomed by the club.

Mrs. Sid Shaw led the group in the first of a four-part study of the book "Debussy, Man and Artist." Aehille-Claude Debussy's childhood, adolescence, and early twenties were explored.

Following the discussion was a program consisting of the first Debussy compositions. Mrs. Cansler sang "Nuit d'Etoiles" and was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser. Mrs. Thomas Betzen presented an arrangement for organ entitled "Reverie." "First Arabesque" was performed on the piano by Mrs. Burdett. Mrs. Cansler and Mrs. Walser joined in a piano duo to play "En Bateau" and "Menuet" from "Petite

The program was concluded as members listened to an orchestral recording of "Prelude a L'Apres-midi d'un Faune."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Clements, Cansler, and Ed Line. Other members present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Bill Bradly, W.T. Carmichael, Joe Hacker, Paul Lyons, J.D. Neill, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Joe Reinauer, Jr., A.J. Schroeter and Mary Carter.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

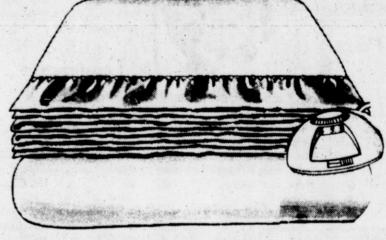
## It's JCPenney Days.



Special 14.99 **Wool Blend Skirts** 

For Juniors and Misses. New fresh pastels for holiday and spring. Coordinate with a dressy blouse or lurex sweater. Junior or misses sizes.





## 1/3 off Electric **Blankets**

Orig. \$35 to \$90 Sale 22.99 Twin Size. Sale 29.99 Full Size Sale 42.99 Queen Size Sale 59.99 King Size.

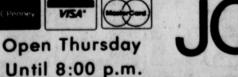


Special



Mens All Wool Shirts 20.00

100% virgin wool shirts in assorted plaids. Mens sizes M-L-XL. Hand washable, lined neck and wrist band.



Sugarland Mall

Shop Our Catalog Phone 364-4205

Audine Dettman, left, and Helen Eades look over some of the books that have been donated for the upcoming Friends of the Library book sale set for Saturday. The sale will be held at Sugarland Mall. (Brand Photo by

## Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

2:15 p.m.

custard, milk.



Craft Class - 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY - Exercise Class 10 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., Bowling - 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk - 9 a.m., Noon meal - 11:30 a.m. Games - 1-5 p.m. Nutrition Ed. - 1 p.m. Hand Bell Choir 1:30-2:30 p.m. Square Dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall Walk a.m. Craft class 10:30-11:30 a.m., Noon meal - 11:30 a.m. Pioneer Bow 1 p.m. Gmes -

custard pie, milk. TUESDAY - Corn beef and cabbage, peas and carrots, fruited gelatin chiffon, cornbread-oleo, milk.

apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears,

pineapple-cheese salad, rolloleo, chocolate cake, milk.

#### Leadership Training

ship training session Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford

Members and their parents are welcome and are asked to bring a dish for potluck sup-

#### Church of God Starts Services

Services are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sundays with an evening Sunday service at 6:30 p.m.

We would like to invite you to

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1981

from 11 am til 8 pm

JERRY & LILLIE SHIPMAN STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES 801 North Main Street Hereford, Texas

Refreshments



Door Prizes

### Friends Set Book Sale For Saturday

The Friends of the Library annual book sale will be Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 This sale enables the a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at

Sugarland Mall. Donated books will be priced in the range of 10 cents to \$1. Books available will include childrens, adults, fiction, non-fiction, readers digest condensed books, Friends of the Library.

Friends to provide the needed assistance to Deaf Smith County Library and helps to make it one of the finest libraries in the area. All citizens are invited to the book sale and support the

#### Brown Elected Sweetheart

Lynda Brown was elected Chapter Sweetheart for 1981-82 at the recent meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha. The meeting took place in the Friendship Room of First National Bank, and Janey Allmon and Brenda Thomas served as hostesses.

"The Voices Behind Us" was the title of the program presented to members.

Plans were made for a couples bowling party to be held Oct. 17. This event will include members and their husbands

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Nan Gauthreaux, Jan Walser, Margie Waddell, Ronna Howell, Brenda Thomas, Lynda Brown, Opal Glenn, Jean Holbert, Phyllis Neill and Alene Tindal.

The group's next meeting

WEDNESDAY - Exercise

class - 10 a.m., Noon meal 11:30 a.m. Westgate Sing-A-

Long 3:30 p.m. Devotional

THURSDAY -- Country

Fried Steak, hash brown

potato, harvard beets, broc-

coli spears, sliced pineapple-

cheese salad, roll-oleo, baked

FRIDAY - Breaded fish,

corn grits and cheese, brussel

sprouts, jellied tomato salad

on lettuce, french bread-oleo,

MONDAY -- Meat loaf-

tomato sauce, blackeyed

beas, corn O Brien, Roll-oleo,

VOCCT Elects New Officers

will be Oct. 20, with Ronna

Howell and Brenda Thomas

serving as hostesses.

The Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas, Hereford High School Chapter No. 100, has elected its officers for the 1981-82 school year. V.O.C.C.T. is the youth leadership phase of the Office Duplication Practices

Officers elected are: Ernest Reyes, president; Anna Gonzales, vice-president; Brenda Valdez, secretary; Stephanie Valdez, treasurer; David Morrison, reporter; Albert Gonzales, sergeant-atarms; and Danny Pierson, parliamentarian.

The club will have its installation of officers on Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Rex Manley, building trades instructor at the high school, will be the installing guest. Mrs. Julia Helms is the instructor of the

#### Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Marisela Alvarez, Natalia Balderaz, Manuel Barba, E.V. Carter, Misty Dawn Cole, Juana Cuellar, Thelma

Raymond Estep, Michael D. Franks, Guadalupe Gar-Gregory, Jack Higgins, Wayne Higgins, Earl Holt.

Trumon Ivie, Diane Cleavenger, Girl Cleavenger, Blanche Maddox, Etoile Manning, Sandra Martinez, Robert Medley, Secundino Murillo.

Elaine McNutt, Inf. Boy McNutt, Manuela Pena, Eva Ramirez, Emilio Reyna, Maude Richardson, Lassie Roberson.

Ricardo Ruiz, Edna Thompson, Esther Thuett, Dustin Wyatt, Domingo Zamora.

**Donation For Senior Citizens** 

Nena Veasey, president of the Tou Jours Amis Study Club, is shown presenting a check for \$200 to Sam Morgan who is representing the Senior Citizens of Herford. Looking on is Charlotte Tyler. The money to donate to the Senior Citizens was raised from selling ice cream crepes at the Town and Country Jubilee.

#### Juan A. Cano Is Honor Student

Juan A. Cano, who is majoring in automotive parts, has been named to the honor roll for the just-completed summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Honor students earned a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0-system throughout the 15-week summer trimester. Most students attended 30 hours of classes per week.

Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade in his major area of study and related general

education subjects. All of the technical-occupational college's programs of study earn college credit hours. Most students are enrolled in programs leading to the Associate of Technology

technical branch of Oklahoma State University, is the largest college of its type in the nation. Some 1,897 full-time students were enrolled for the summer trimester.

Tech, the residential,

thos

langi

125,0 pect

Gom

Sena

new

offer

autho

comi

Th

Tues

Pres

mem

plana

need

auth

Dem

Pete

criti

that

ties i

cand

havi

enab

mak

cont

the (

Texa

are

adm

Tre

allo

legis

allo

cons

men

late

ed i

Bi

stru tions and Ti

on L

sout

High

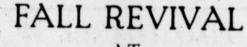
Her

faci and Dep D McI Lew be t

T



Aluminum pots may darken from spinach or potatoes or other alkaline foods. Brighten by boiling two teaspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.



FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

7 miles South on FM 1055 Oct. II to 14, 1981



Floyd Haddock Preacher



Geary Brogden Music

Sunday - II a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekdays - II:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dinner on grounds each day.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Offered at these regular prices in all Wards retail stores during Fall 1980.

## Compare our prices!

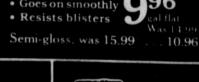


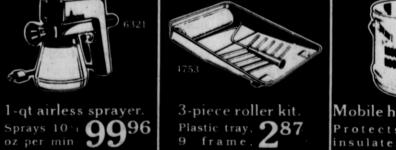
Cut §4. Interior Gallery of Colors latex.

• Time-saving, 1-coat coverage • Choose from 25 stylish colors • Easy soap and water cleanups Semi-gloss, was 13.99 . . . 9.96

Cut \*2. Custom Color int. • 1200 colors 1996 • Easy to apply • 12-yr durability

Semi-gloss. was 15.99 ... 14.96 Cut \$5. Ext Storm Coat. • 60, 1-coat colors
• Goes on smoothly 096 • Resists blisters





Mobile home roof coat Protects,  $37_{
m 5\,gal}^{
m 6}$ waterproofs. Our price

Trim, touchup brushes

364-5801 114 E. Park Ave.



#### One of Many

**Book Sale** 

Norman Harder is pictured with his oil painting of an old barn which will be on display and for sale at the Arts and Crafts Festival set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to attend the show.

#### Ann Landers Till Death Do Us Part

for two years. We live in a

four-family dwelling with

At first it was fun. We are

all about the same age, and

postponed having kids

because we have good jobs

and want to save some

money. We ate dinner

together almost every night,

and it was like one happy

drunk every weekend. They

have gotten into fistfights and

are talking divorce. The se-

cond couple has gone in for

sexual freedom in a big way.

"open marriage", which

supposed to keep things "in-

The third couple are into

drugs and the weirdest people

are in and out of their apart-

Now one couple gets blind

family - until a year ago.

three other couples.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a marriage has gone sour and the only thing that keeps you from filing for divorce is the promise, "till death do us part," how can a person go ahead and split with a clear conscience? I have been miserable in this marraige for several years and my mate feels the same emptiness, but I am haunted by the feeling that it would be a sin to break that promise. Please give me some guidance.-Feeling Very Guilty In South Bend

DEAR S.B.: You have They have what they call an already been parted by death - the death of your love, your means they both sleep respect, your devotion, the around, double-date and joy of being together and the swap for the night. This is warm feelings that made you want a lifetime partnership. teresting." I think it stinks. If something is dead it should be buried. I believe God understands everything.

DEAR READERS: Dear Abby wrote a book two years ago which she kept on ice so I would have a clear field for mine - THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA - A TO Z.

THE BEST OF DEAR AB-BY, published by Universal Press, is now available and I -recommend it highly. What you will find between those covers is more than a collection of columns. The subject matter has been skillfully erganized in a way that makes for delightful and provocative reading.

Priced at only \$9.95, it is the perfect Christmas gift for anyone from eight to 88. Buy dozen while they last. It is sure to be a runaway best seller.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tim and I have been married



ment at all hours of the night. I am sure the guy is dealing in cocaine and am scared to death he will get busted. If this happens we could be in big trouble because they have given our names for credit

I want to move, but my husband says we can't afford it. owner, likes us. My husband like this anywhere else. We argue a lot and I feel trapped. Can you help? -- Roller-

references.

DEAR R.C.: You can't afford NOT to move. If you remain in that loony bin it could wreck your marriage. Look

environment

The rent is dirt cheap and the

says we will never get a deal Coaster Life in California

the rentals at once. Consider to get away from that deadly

in the newspaper and check a temporary place -- anything

There will be a 4-H leader-Community Center.

Session Set

Rev. Marvin Dove, Canyon, has started services at the Hereford Church of God, 1309 Thirteenth.

at our new offices



## Bilingual Law Will Add 75,000 To Program

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas' new bilingual education law probably will add 75,000 children to the ranks of those learning in two languages, a state official

"We were dealing with 125,000 last year. Now we expect 200,000," said Severo Gomez, associate state education commissioner for special populations.

In an effort to qualify

teachers for the 3,000 additional two-language classrooms, the State Board of Education is requiring school districts to spend a fourth of their bilingual education money on teacher training.

That could result in an expenditure of \$4.5 million out of the \$18 million two-year bilingual education budget.

A teacher returning to college or attending special programs for bilingual certification could get his or her tuition, travel and textbooks at state expense.

The board has issued emergency rules for bilingual instruction, and is expected to make them final next

The rules prescribe an individualized program and annual testing for each child of "limited English proficiency." High school students who take English as

a second language can use it for two of the three English course credits required for graduation.

A school district's bilingual programs will be checked every three years by the Texas Education Agency, and the ultimate penalty for non-compliance is loss of accreditation.

The board rules set out in great detail the testing that must be done to place

children in bilingual classes and "exit" pupils from them. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who spon-

sored the bilingual education bill in this year's Legislature. claims the board is trying to set the bilingual threshhold so low many youngsters will be unfairly excluded.

But Gomez said this is not

"We are not trying to exclude people from the program. We want people there who belong there," Gomez said in an interview.

Truan objects strongly to a rule allowing a district to transfer students out of special language programs if they score above the 23rd percentile on a standardized test of English reading and writing ability.

Percentiles are not absolute scores but compare students taking a test. A student in the 23rd percentile is one who scored higher than 22 percent but lower than 77 percent of those who take a test.

'My lord, that's too low. ... In districts that are lukewarm or opposed to bilingual education, they will take that 23rd percentile and keep children from entering the program. ... A child who

tile will not be able to compete in an English-speaking world," Truan said in an interview.

He contended the Legislature's intent was to use the 40th percentile as the cut-off.

"Using any percentile below the 40th is a clear violation of the legislative intent," -Truan said.

The Legislature passed the bilingual education law after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that all children from kindergarten through high school - who need twolanguage instruction must get it.

The statute says students may be transfered out of special language programs if they score at the 40th percentile on standardized tests of English reading and writing ability.

"It's a matter of interpretation. ... It says a student may be transferred when he reaches the 40th percentile but it doesn't say he can't be transferred if he is below the 40th percentile," Gomez said.

He said decisions on placing children in special language training are based on more than a single test score and that is why each district with a bilingual program also must have a Language Proficiency Assessment Committee.

Under the old law, such decisions were based on teachers' personal evaluations, and districts were not required to use formal tests.

Gomez said TEA monitors will check to make sure districts are not excluding children who belong in bilingual education programs.

One of the board's proposed rules requires follow-up testing of students for two years after they leave bilingual programs to make sure they do not need to be reenrolled.

Gomez said he expected the number of districts with bilingual programs to increase this year from 220 to about 250. The new law says any district with 20 or more limited English proficiency" students in any one grade must offer twolanguage classes.

"Some districts were on the border line in terms of 20 or more students. ... The new law is more stringent. With the testing that is required, there will be children eligible who were not eligible under the old teacher opinion, test-

or-not-test policy," he said.

from districts along the Ric Grande, "where there is an increase in legal aliens coming in. Laredo said they were getting close to 800 legal aliens, extra, and

Brownsville 2,000." Gomez said some school district officials are complaining about the new law and emergency rules.

"The greatest complaint has to do with oral testing on an individual basis. It means 20 to 30 minutes with each child," he said.

Gomez said he started out with mixed emotions about : bilingual education but is convinced it works if done right.

"I believe it can work in the early years. We don't need togo beyond third grade if we do it right," he said.

Richard Sheppard, DDS

**General Dentistry** 

909 E. Park Avenue

Se Habla Español

We Accept Insurance Assignment

364-7490

## Agency May Clash With Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Tuesday by The AP, would Senate Intelligence Committee analysis says proposed new CIA guidelines appear to offer "completely open-ended authority for the intelligence community" and may conflict with federal law.

The staff analysis, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, urges committee members to seek "a full explanation of the practical need for these broad authorities.'

Several congressional Democrats already have assailed the proposed order as a threat to civil liberties. But CIA spokesman Dale Peterson argues that the criticisms are based on "worst-case scenarios" and that "protection of civil liberties is given great weight."

The proposed order, a copy of which also was obtained

Justice James C. Denton

announced that he will be a

candidate for re-election to

his seat on the Supreme Court

Judge Denton will be seek-

ing a third six-year term on

the state's highest tribunal,

having been elected to that

post in 1970 and re-elected in

"I have enjoyed my service

on the Supreme Court," Den-

ton said in a prepared state-

ment. "I believe my 30 years

of valuable experience at

both the state and local level

enables me to continue to make a worthwhile contribu-

tion to the judicial process."

Denton stressed that he will

continue to be an indepen-

dent, conservative voice on

the Court, and will be guided

in his opinions "only by the

of Texas

**Denton Seeks Term** 

give the CIA its first authority to secretly infiltrate and influence domestic groups, as long as it was approved by the attorney general and constitutional rights aren't violated. If signed by Presi-

dent Reagan, it would replace

restrictions imposed on the

intelligence community by

the Carter administration in

Although the draft specifies that "nothing in this order shall be construed to authorize any activity in violation of the Constitution or statutes of the United States," the committee

analysis said some of the new powers appear to contradict current law.

The analysis noted, for instance, that the proposed order would involve the CIA in developing procedures to

facts, and with impartiality

Denton, a native of

Bonham, was educated at Texas Tech and the Universi-

ty of Texas School of Law.

After a period in private

practice, he began his

judicial career as Judge of

the County Court of Law in

Lubbock County in 1950. He

was elected 99th District

Court Judge in Lubbock in

1952 and served until ap-

pointed Chief Justice of the

Amarillo Court of Civil Ap-

peals in 1959. He was twice reelected to that position before.

his election in 1970 as

Associate Justice to the

Denton said that he will

again file as a candidate in

the Democratic Primary.

Supreme Court.

toward all parties."

govern criminal narcotics intelligence activities abroad.

"Such authority for CIA seems to be unprecedented involvement in the exercise of police and law enforcement powers, prohibited by the National Security Act of 1947," the analysis said.

The staff analysis also noted that Carter's order prohibited opening U.S. mail except in accordance with laws which require a court warrant based on probable cause that the mail contains evidence of a crime.

This restriction is deleted

in the Reagan draft, and the analysis said another section of the Reagan order "clearly delegates authority to the attorney general to approve the warrantless use of techniques such as mail opening that otherwise require a warrant."

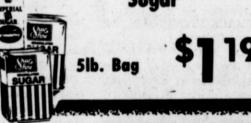
Also, the analysis said several provisions of the order read together "could allow CIA and other agencies to use clandestine means within the United States to collect purely domestic intelligence concerning U.S. persons."

is exited at the 23rd percen-

Kraft Real

Mayonnaise





Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

\$189

\$179 Oxydol 49 oz. Box

Maryland Club All Grinds Coffee LB. Tin

Shurfine

394 Spinach 15 oz. tin

Shurfine \$149 Tea Bags 100 ct. Box

SHORTENING

Ellis Tamales 28 oz. Tin

Shurfine 18 oz. Box **Corn Flakes** 

Kraft 89¢ 16 oz. Bag **Marshmallows** 

Shurfine 16 oz. Tin 39¢ **Mixed Vegetables** 

**Field Trial** Dog Food

> Shurfine Corn 17 oz. Tin

> > COLORADO RUSSET U.S. NO. 1

Shurfine 25 ft. roll **Aluminum Wrap** 69¢

2 lb. pkg.

15° OFF LABEL

From Our In-Store Bakery \$979 **Fruit Pies** 

**Beef Pak** Steak, Roast, Ground Beef 25 lb.

**Apples** California Delicious

Steak **USDA** Choice Sirloin \$939

COUPON \*10 FREE GUNN **BROS. STAMPS** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Coupon Expires Oct. 17, 1981 

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

CAN

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF** 

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 17, 1981

FIFTH & MAIN - DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS 8:00 A.M. TILL 8:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

FOOD STAMPS AND W.I.C. CARDS GLADLY ACCEPTED

### **Gas Taxes Returned**

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding has announced that early next week \$25,770,675.15 will be distributed to the 254 Texas counties. These funds are the Lateral Road Fund administered by the State Treasurer's office as allocated by the sixty-seventh legislature.

The Deaf Smith County allocation is \$111,824.87, and the funds will be used for the construction and improvement of county roads. The lateral road fund is comprised of monies derived from gasoline taxes collected at the pump. The county allocations are based on the county square mile area, the rural population, and the county

#### Weigh Station **Bids Taken**

AUSTIN - Bids are expected to be received Oct. 13 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for the construction of truck weigh stations at locations in Moore and Deaf Smith Counties.

The stations will be located on US Highway 287 six miles south of Dumas, and on US Highway 60 1.9 miles east of Hereford. The proposed work will provide safe and efficient facilities for use by license and weight inspectors of the Department of Public Safety.

District Engineer Al McKee of Amarillo said Lewis R. Loyd of Canyon will be the department's engineer in charge of supervising construction.

lateral road mileage. Expenditures of the funds are reported by the counties to the State Treasurer.

Treasurer Harding stated that the distribution includes money appropriated for fiscal years 1980, 1981, and 1982, as well as interest earned on these funds. The 1982 funds are being distributed now rather than at the completion of the fiscal year.

#### Utility Announces **Bond Sale**

Southwestern Public Service Company today announced the sale of \$45 million of Red River Authority Collateralized Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1981 series (Southwestern Public Service Company Project) to finance environmental control facilities at the Company's power generating stations.

The bonds are being sold by the Red River Authority of Texas and will be collateralized with First Mortgage Bonds of the Company.

The \$45 million principal amount of the bonds is divided into two series having different maturity dates. The first series, aggregating \$25 million principal amount, will bear interest at 13.5 percent and will mature in the year 2001. The second series, aggregating \$20 million, will bear interest at 14 percent

and will mature in 2011. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. is underwriter of the offering.

## Herd Goes 3-1 In District With Win Over 'Dogs

By MARC HERRING Staff Writer

A strong first half finish gave the Hereford Whiteface volleyball team the second best record in the district, but it was a case of it being too late as the local spikers finished behind Coronado in the first half district chase.

In last night's game the Faces ran their district record to 3-1 with a 15-7, 15-5 win over Plainview.

Hereford jumped to a quick lead in the initial game as they held an 11-1 lead, before the Bulldogs could score more than their first point. The Bulldogs then made the game appear close as they scored the next six points before Peggy Miller and Ginny Coronado finished off the game with two points each.

The second game had even less suspense as Hereford showed its strong defense in holding the Bulldogs scoreless through the first three servers, and then after allowing one point kept Plainview without a tally for seven more servers.

Norma Gavina proved to be the big gun for the Whitefaces from the scoring line in the second line as she connected for six of the 15 points.

"The team is playing much more consistent now," Coach Sharma Smith said. "The girls have confidence in themselves and know they have the ability to win if they just play well.'

Second half play for the district begins next Tuesday

as the Herd hosts the Mustangs, in what could be an early showdown for the se-

cond half title. "The girls know that Coronado is the team to beat, if

winning district," Smith said. win the second half outright "Since the Coronado team or tie someone other than

they want to have a chance at won the first half we have to

Coronado, if we want to force them into a playoff for the district championship." The volleyball team will

play the next two Tuesdays at home with the Thursday games being out of town at Lubbock and Plainview. Coach Smith noted that the

team has continued to improve, especially over the last two weeks, when they went 3-0 in competition. "Our setters have been the

most consistent over the entire year, but the spikers are getting better, and as long as we are winning, their confidence continues to improve.'

"As far as out-playing our opponents, we have had the intensity needed to play hard the entire game. We have been able to come back after falling in the first game and still know that we can win the match. Earlier in the year that was lacking in the team," Smith said.

The junior varsity also showed some marked improvement as they took the match from the Plainview

"The spiking of the junior varsity girls really improved for this game," Coach Smith said. "The girls were setting the ball just right and the contact on the ball was solid, which gave the control that had been lacking in previous Billy

dugou ner in

Leag

betwe

New

later.

not la

night

face.

hitte

toure

plate

Ron

mour

arou

vious

Yank

to re

relie

migh

been

Stein

lost o

pictu

he is

dela

Brer

whic

distr

perf

hom

But

were

ump

For

attempts. The Coronado game will begin with the junior varsity playing at 6:30 with the varsity beginning immediately

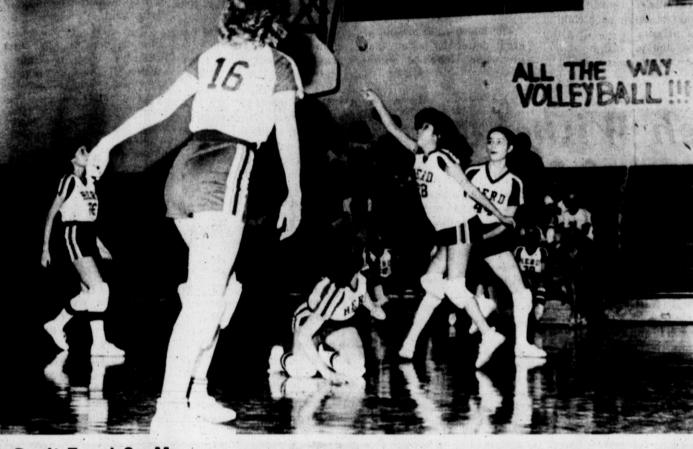
following the earlier match.

#### 4-H Shooters Reschedule Turkey Shoot

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club has reset their Turkey Shoot for Sunday, Oct. 18 after the event was rained out last Sunday. The shoot will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club range.

Prizes will be awarded to winners, with proceeds from the shoot to go to the 4-H Club.

According to organizers of the event, probable divisions will be Men's, Ladies,' and Kids' shoots; Quail Walk, Buddy Shoot, and Annie Oakley Shoots.



#### Landry Makes Changes In Lineup didn't come back but there

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry proved Tuesday he is capable of a one-liner even under the most dire circumstances.

He started his weekly press conference by saying, "the best news is that Howard (Cosell) said that he wasn't coming for the Ram game."

The broadcaster once called the Cowboys "the most over-rated, over-publicized team in the National Football League.'

The Cowboys will host Los Angeles Sunday night in an ABC nationally televised special. Cosell will not join the team because of the baseball playoffs.

After the laughter subsided, Landry announced he was making at least one lineup change in the wake of Sunday's 45-14 loss to San Francisco.

He is starting Tony Hill at wide receiver ahead of Butch Johnson.

"We've got to start putting our best people on the field," said Landry. "That makes some changes necessary. There might be more by the end of the week."

Landry said injured Mike Hegman "is ready to come back" at strongside linebacker but wouldn't go so far to say he would replace Guy Brown at kickoff.

"Our backs are to the wall as far as the race is concerned," said Landry. "We must come out of it the next four games to still have a chance. And the teams we play (Los Miami. Angeles. Philadelhphia and Buffalo) are the four toughest on our

schedule." In the past, the Cowboys have come back strong from being routed.

"You can't live in the past...you can't think this way," he said. "The game has changed. You can get blown out in this business. You have no assurances.

"I'd be surprised if we

are no guarantees."

Dallas is now 4-2 and two full games behind the NFL's only unbeaten team, the Eagles.

Landry said "Philadelphia will probably cinch a playoff berth in the next two weeks. the way the Eagles are playing. They may not lose three games all year...they've played their tough games already."

By JACK STEVENSON AP

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Ron Cey returned to the Los

Angeles lineup after more

than a month of inactivity,

showed nary a trace of rust in

his swing and played a key role as the Dodgers won the

first game of the National

League Championship Series.

Cey's performance Tues-

day made Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda's decision to

reactivate the third baseman

look good. Lasorda activated

and started Cey, who had

been idle since sustaining a

broken bone in his left

forearm when hit by a pitch

Cey doubled home a run

and scored another in the se-

cond inning and started a

three-run, two-out rally in the

eighth with a single. The

Dodgers scored a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in

the opener of the best-of-five

Lasorda now tests his con-

viction that sensational

rookie pitcher Fernando

Valenzuela will be able to

pitch well again after only

three days' rest. The 20-year

old Mexican will start

Valenzuela, who beat

Houston on three days rest

last Saturday night, said he

was ready. The left-hander

also discounted reports of an

tonight's second game.

Sept. 8.

Sports Writer

#### Don't Tread On Me

injured middle finger on his throwing hand, showed the

small cut and shrugged to in-

Valenzuela doesn't speak

much English, but gets his

points across nevertheless.

He does the same with his

screwball, fastball and

'He's the best thing that

has happened to the Dodgers

in years," said Lasorda of the

bulky youngster, who led the

NL in strikeouts, shutouts, in-

nings pitched and complete

Lasorda's decision on Cey

was one of two moves that

paid off. With Cey back, the

manager had to decide

whether to move Pedro Guer-

rero, who had been brought in from the outfield when Cey

was injured, back to right

field or stay with Rick Mon-

day, who had hit well as a

replacement in right field for

Lasorda went with Guer-

rero, who started a double

play by making a fine catch

of a sinking liner hit by Chris

Speier in the seventh, and

blasted a two-run homer in

Expos Manager Jim Fann-

ing, who nominated right-

hander Ray Burris to face

Valenzuela tonight, said he

thought his team was in the

first game until the eighth in-

ning, which he termed the

Burris was 9-7 during the

regular season and the loser to Philadelphia in the third game of the NL East playoffs.

Valenzuela was 13-7 and 1-0 against the Astros as the Dodgers won three straight

games after losing the first

Burt Hooton, the winning

pitcher Tuesday, said he

didn't pitch well from the

ches that didn't hurt me and I

threw some good ones when

But I made some bad pit-

dicate it was nothing.

curveball.

games.

Guerrero.

the eighth.

turning point.

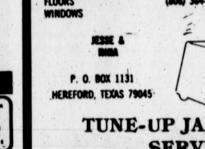
two.

first inning.

Jolynn O'Leary casts a nervous eye at teammate Beatrice Moreno in last night's volleyball game against the Plainview Bulldogs. Moreno used an over the head bump

to keep the ball in play as the Whitefaces used consistent play both offensively and defensively to sweep the Bulldogs, 15-7, 15-4. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

364-3161

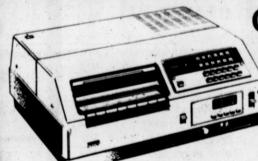




### Cey Leads Dodgers Past Expos SERVICE hander had blanked the Ex- pos on six hits before leaving.

## TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE

Every appliance on display is valuepriced until Oct. 28. Typical examples shown...many more to choose from.



Video 897.88 cassette recorder

Watch one program and record another simultaneously or record while you're away from home Remote control pause lets you skip the commercials while viewing and recording Attaches to any TV 2 or 6 hours of

62 LR 839



plus \$10 merchandise certificate Wards by Bearcat' scans 5 or 15 channels per second 6 bands. Programmable

Batteries not included

CUI

\$50

Console stereo

2 motor vac 2.6 HP cannister upright with Multi-Beat agitator.

219.95

CUT \*40 plus \$5 certificate

356.88 10 cu. ft.

freezer Upright or chest with textured steel door lid. Save \$20; 5 cu. ft. freezer

AM FM stereo, cassette recorder/player, 8-track player and turntable. Two ported 6-in speakers. Pecan finish.

MONTGOMERY

### **Padres Fire Howard** Field Boss

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Frank Howard, despite being fired as manager after the San Diego Padres finished last in the National League West for the second straight year, believes he helped stabilize the young club.

"I do think I got the team going in the right direction." Howard said by telephone from his Green Bay, Wis., home after learning Tuesday of his dismissal. "We had two position players when I got there, now there are six."

But Howard said the announcement did not come as a surprise.

"When you've been in this business as long as I have, you can sense what's coming," said Howard, who coached four years with Milwaukee and played 15 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Washington Senators

Club President Ballard Smith said the Padres are looking for a replacement to manage a team that finished the 1981 season with a

replace Howard on the field.

Reached at his home in Mattick resigned to join the Blue Jays' front office.

Green Bay, Wis., Howard said he was not surprised at becoming the 10th major league manager to lose his job this season and the ninth to be fired. Toronto's Bobby

report in the San Diego Tribune that he would He didn't rule out that

possibility, however.

cumulative 41-69 record and ended both halves of the strike-split season in last

McKeon denied a published

we needed them.' He was particularly proud of double play balls thrown to Andre Dawson in the first and Warren Cromartie in the second, each ending the inning. Hooton was relieved in the eighth after Tim Raines singled. The veteran right-

Eye Examinations Soft Contact Lenses •Hard Contact Lenses Dr. James Simnacher OPTOMETRIST

**CUT \*100** 53088 was

630.95 Refrigerator 18 cu ft : frostless 7-day meat keeper. ible textured steel

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

114 E. Park Ave 364-5801

62 LR 2342

## Yankees Score 3 in First to Edge Oakland,

By HAL BOCK AP Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - With Billy Martin in the visitor's dugout and George Steinbrenner in the owner's box, controversy in the American League Championship series between the Oakland A's and New York Yankees was a near-certainty sooner or

It turned out to be sooner. not later.

For seven innings Tuesday night, Yankee Stadium was a sea of serenity. Then, with New York moving toward a 3-1 victory, the light touch of Martin's hand seemed to sur-

At issue was a 10-minute atbat for Oakland designated hitter Cliff Johnson, who toured the area around home plate while Yankee reliever Ron Davis stewed on the mound. When Johnson got around to batting, Davis, obviously rattled by the delay, walked him. That forced Yankee Manager Bob Lemon to reach into his bullpen for relief ace Rich Gossage, who might not otherwise have been used.

"Billy won the battle, but we won the war," seethed Steinbrenner. "He made us use Gossage. The umpires lost control of this game."

Martin, of course, was the picture of innocence. He said he is not beneath the use of delaying tactics, but denied he had ordered Johnson to

Plate umpire Nick Bremigan pleaded innocent to involvement in the plot which seemed designed to distract Davis. And it worked perfectly.

First Johnson found a chip in his bat and had to return to the dugout for a replacement. Then he dilly-dallied around home plate when he returned. But Bremigan said his hands were tied.

"The rule book says the umpire can order the pitcher to pitch if the batter refuses to get into the batter's box,"

Bremigan said. "Johnson didn't refuse to get in. He just took his sweet time about do-

When the umpire tried to hurry him up, Johnson said, "I can take my time, can't I?" Then he did exactly that.

Davis had struck out three straight batters and was cruising along until the pace slowed, courtesy of Johnson. The pitcher was obviously distracted and seemed to lose his concentration during the

"Johnson has a right to get out all he wants," Davis said. "Who cares? It's the umpire's right to let him. But he has to allow me to throw when I want to. If it's gonna take Johnson five to eight minutes to get ready, then I

Lemon thought so, too. "The A's were taking too much time," said Lemon.

"All he has to do is tell him to

should be allowed to throw." Yankee Manager Bob

get in and hit. I think the umpire wasn't in control."

That, according to Steinbrenner, was because the league's best umpires are not working this series.

'The American League knows it is not going with its best umpires," he said. "We are playing for the championship. We should have the best umpires."

Umpires for the playoffs and World Series are assigned on a rotation basis. Besides Bremigan, the umps for the ALCS are Russ Goetz, Jerry Neudecker, Marty Springstead, Durwood Merrill and Vic Voltaggio.

help from a corps of receivers

which includes Ahmad

Terry LeCountand Joe

in the NFC in rushing with 441

receiving with 33 catches for

Senser.

362 yards.

league should increase the payment to umpires and force the best officials to be assigned in exchange for the higher revenue. The six-man umpiring crew is paid \$39,000 for the ALCS, a drop in the bucket compared to the revenues generated by the

"I just thought (catcher Rick) Cerone and Lemon did a good job getting Goose ready," Martin said when asked for his assessment of the controversy.

Steinbrenner said the

Gossage, suspected some surrepticious Rashad, Sammy White, behavior on the part of the Oakland manager.

"I know Billy has got tac-Also, third-year running tics to try and upset the pitback Ted Brown has cher," he said. "I just made developed into a top-flight allup my mind that I was going purpose back. He ranks sixth to go out there and not let it bother me." yards and second in pass

The Yankees grabbed the lead in the first inning against Oakland starter Mike Norris.

Larry Milbourne, who had three hits, singled with one out and Dave Winfield walked. Reggie Jackson forced Winfield and then stole se-cond. Oscar Gamble walked, and the bases were loaded Graig Nettes then drilled a double up the alley in left-... center field, chasing all three runners home. That was all starter Tommy John and relievers Davis and Gossage needed.

"I don't often hit to left field," he said. "That's a. stroke Billy taught me a long time ago."

The A's had John in trouble in the third when they loaded the bases with two out. But cleanup hitter Tony Armas. bounced into an inningending force out. They got their only run in the fifth on a single by Rob Picciolo, Rickey Henderson's second double of the game and an infield out. But the Yankees held them off after that.

## Viking's Grant Changes Style To Win

By SCOTT PAPILLON AP **Sports Writer** 

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - The willingness of the Minnesota Vikings to keep up with trends in professional football is one big reason why they are 4-2 and appear to be on the upswing again under

Coach Bud Grant. When something changes, it's better to be there at the start," says Grant, who 10 years ago was well known for his icy glare on the sidelines and a preference for conservative, defensive-oriented football.

The icy glare is still there, but Grant has re-tooled his team into an explosive offensive machine led by quarterback Tommy Kramer to take advantage of recent rules changes which give the advantage to the offense.

Sunday, the Vikings' commitment to offense-oriented football was never more evident than in their 33-31 triumph over the San Diego Chargers, a game in which Kramer passed for 444 yards and four touchdowns to outduel Dan Fouts.

"I think we proved that we can play with anybody in the league," said Kramer, who engineered two scoring drives in the final two

minutes of the game. Winning is nothing new to Grant, who led the Vikings to 10 division titles with players such as Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, Carl Eller, Alan Page and Mick

But when all of those players left the Vikings, there were those who wondered if Minnesota would be able to regain its status as one of the dominant teams in football.

With four straight victories, perhaps it's happening

Kramer was the Vikings' No.1 draft pick in 1977. At the time, the Vikings still had Tarkenton at quarterback and were quite certain he would play at least two more

Still, they wanted to bring Kramer along slowly, letting him soak up Tarkenton's knowledge, and be thoroughly ready for the day when he would be needed.

That time came in 1979. Minnesota struggled to a 7-9 record, but rebounded for a 9-7 record and another division title last year.

This season, Kramer has blossomed into one of the best

young quarterbacks in the league. His rating of 91.7 ranks him second in the NFC and his 444-yard performance is the top performance by an NFC quarterback this year.

Kramer, who led the nation in passing during his senior year at Rice, missed the first two games of the season with a knee injury and the Vikings lost both. He has started the last four, however, and Minnesota has won all four, averaging 28 points a game.

Kramer has had strong

### **Taylor Petroleum**

301 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Hereford

Offers Premium Quality **Diamond Shamrock Gasoline** All Brands of Motor Oil

**Amalie Anti-freeze** 

Gallon Case Lot (Gal) Barrell Lot (55 Gal)

**Diamond Shamrock** 

**LUSH LAWN Fertilizer** 40 lb. bag (while supply last)

\$519

- NO LIMIT -

## Watson Plays At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -The last-minute entry of Tom Watson in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament provided the pro tour with the prospect of a four-man showdown for two of the sports' most important seasonal honors.

Actually, all three major seasonal titles - leading money-winner, Player of the Year and the coveted Vardon Trophy - will be determined in this, the last individual tournament of the seaaon on the American pro golftour.

But the amazingly steady Tom Kite, with 16 finishes of eighth or better in his last 17 starts, virtually has clinched the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the lowstroke average on the tour. For Kite to be deprived of the Vardon, his closest competitor and friend Bruce Lietzke would have to beat him by an unlikely 22 strokes in the 72-hole test which begins Thursday on the 7,133-yard, par 72 Perdido Bay Club

But Kite faces a much greater challenge in the money-winning race. Watson, Lietzke and Ray Floyd all have the chance to pass him

season. It's the closest races in at least a decade and has provided this event with the strongest field in its 52-year

in the final event of the

In the money-winning chase, Kite leads with \$364,099, followed by Floyd at \$354,926, Watson at \$345,660 and Lietzke at \$336,146.

### G.E.D. TESTS

**School Administration Building** Next test will be given Nov. 16 and 17. 8:30 a.m. each day. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Don't Pass Up The Opportunity To Grab A Great Meal at

BIG DADDY'S Buffet Luncheon

Monday - Friday

SPECIALS:

Fish Fry - Every Friday Night Mexican Food - Every Saturday Night the files at and frequency of the state of t

## Catch-22 Situation Snares U.S. Economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP usiness Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. economy is snared in a world of Catch-22 situations, "a sort of paradox wherein one set of events is contradicted by another," says Henry Kaufman, Wall Street economist.

Escapes, if any, are few and hold real problems," he told a meeting of financial executives. "The chances of going wrong in anything we do are many." Solutions create problems; to fill a hole you dig another.

Said the man "the street"

considers an economic seer: 'The best-intended decisions may produce the wrong results: measures of relief for some may produce unan-

strapped for credit. Liquidity, or the availability of assets quickly convertible to cash, in some cases may be a myth, dependent on further short-term borrowing, he suggested.

"Indeed, a noose is tightening around the credit markets," and interest rates - now falling - will rise

ticipated pain for others." Corporations and banks are

proach to economic problems. It would have been preferable, he said, to have had "a sharp thrust to a balanced budget in fiscal 1982," plus tax cuts limited to spurring investments, and a monetary policy underscored with measures to "foster a greater perception of risk by financial intermediaries."

each \$450 Most

Tires last longer when wheels are

He expressed displeasure

with President Reagan's ap-

again, he said.

But the problems run deeper, said Kaufman. At the beginning of his address - to a meeting here of the Financial Executives Institute he laid it on the line in unmistakably clear observa-

"For the moment," he said, "it is sufficient to say that in the past few decades, our consumption and life style have overwhelmed our industrial and innovative zeal."

Kaufman's influence - on securities prices, corporate decisions, and government policy - can be vast. His speech made poor entertainment:

-"...the high level of interest rates, combined with the rapid growth of the variable interest rate costs structure of business, is taking its toll on corporate profits.

"The interest expense of

nonfinancial corporations accounted for 30 percent of profits before taxes in the first half of 1981. This ratio averaged 25 percent in the 1970s and only 19 percent in the 1960s."

"Unfortunately," he told the financial executives, "some pain will continue to be inflicted on the economy and credit markets. We have backed ourselves into a difficult corner."

It would have been better, he said, if among other things the administration had made a "sharp thrust to a balanced budget in fiscal 1982" and limited tax cuts to spurring

investments. But now, he said, the economy has a clash of fiscal stimulus and monetary restraint that encourages clashes in the markets, resulting in economic sputter and spurt and even running the risk of more dangerous economic and financial consequences."

Kaufman doesn't seek to encourage. He seeks to be realistic. If his speech was not entertaining it was because the economy isn't encouraging.

To seek entertainment from today's economy, he seemed to say, was to kid yourself and laugh at yourself.

### Soviet Town Example Of Russian Life

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

MAGNITOGORSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Magnitogorsk, a small city dotted by puffs of yellow gray smoke from factory chimneys, could well be the perfect laboratory of Soviet Communism.

Far from foreign influence and with little prerevolutionary history of its own, it is almost entirely a product of the nation's Communist regime.

"Are you really an American? You're the first one I've ever seen, except on television," says a young steelworker meeting a

In bigger cities, Communist off mials sometimes complain that streams of foreign visitors bring ideological pollution, ranging from anti-Communist ideas to jeans and gadgets that fuel the black market.

None of this is a problem in Magnitogorsk, where only a few radio broadcasts from the West seem to threaten the Communist system's information monopoly over the 415,000 residents.

Western goods are rare. too. A pair of Western jeans is said to go for 250 rubles (about \$345) on the Magnitogorsk black market, one-third more than the Moscow rate.

If Magnitogorsk has any political dissidents, they keep a low profile. The demands of Polish workers for independent trade unions also seem to fall on deaf ears in Magnitogorsk, where the steel plant's 60,000 workers last month adopted an open letter denouncing the leaders of Solidarity, the Polish

workers' union. Things are getting out of hand in Poland," the young steelworker says. "The Polish leadership hasn't been tough enough, and Solidarity is taking over the country and the mass media.'

The open letter specifically denounced a Solidarity appeal urging fellow East European workers to form independent unions. Workers here acknowledge they never saw the full text of the Polish appeal and made their angry response on the basis of hostile Soviet press reports.

"Our workers trust the Soviet press," says a steel plant official.

Magnitogorsk dates to 1743, when Russia's Czarist regime founded a frontier fortress in the Ural Mountains. The area remained little developed until 1929, when Communist authorities ordered construction of the steel complex, thus making the city essentially a child of the Communist revolution.

As in other cities, heavy industry is Magnitogorsk's main source of pride. The steelworks — called the Magnitogorsk Metallurgical Complex - made the steel for half the Soviet tanks used in World War II and one-third of the artillery shells.

The city was almost fully closed to foreign visitors until 1978, implying that militarytype production continued well after the war. Only this year has Magnitogorsk seen its first foreign performing groups, musical emsembles from Czechosolvakia and the Philippines. Prior to 1978, the only foreigners permitted in the city were technicians, including a small number of Americans and Frenchmen, whose skills were needed by local industry.

Another reflection of conditions elsewhere is how much local agriculture needs to be improved.

Milk and cheese are plentiful, at least this season, but a city official acknowledges "a certain shortage" of meat in state stores. Rural residents farming for their own profit provide much of Magnitogorsk's meat, just as similar private farming provides about 30 percent of the meat in the entire Soviet Union. Many steelworkers plant personal vegetable and fruit gardens.

Workers earn an average income of \$262 a month, slightly above the national average. One quarter of Magnitogorsk residents still share apartments with other families.

Apartment rents are low, however, and free medical service, suburban rest homes for retired workers and universal employment are taken for granted.

Many Magnitogorsk workers seem to take pride in their work, but others are less conscientious. Plant officials say workers with particularly hazardous jobs are given tests before each shift to make sure they are not drunk. Drunkenness is a major problem throughout the Soviet Union.

Magnitogorsk had a small scandal last year, a city official says, when workers from a local meat plant were caught stealing meat, bribing guards to look the other way.

The greatest scandal at the moment, however, appears to be the town's hapless soccer team, Metallurg, which is causing anguish by managing only a next-to-last standing in the fifth zone

Moore's Jack and Jill

Located at 1105 West Park Avenue

Hereford, Texas

Is Now Taking Applications

for full or part-time work in Room 104 of the Holiday Motel

at 915 West Hwy 60

Applications will be taken between

1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15 and

Friday Oct. 16.

## WARD Auto values. Mounting included. offea. offea. w.Gas P. Miser • Tested 8 to 10% fuel savings over

a nonradial tire

 Sturdy steel belt construction resistsimpactdamage and punctures Polyester body

for smooth rides Sale prices end October 28.

Gas Miser Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	*Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$69	\$48	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$73	\$53	1.74
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$78	\$58	1.79
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$86	\$64	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$93	\$68	2.26
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$107	\$78	2.64
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$111	\$81	2.85

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED | \$.zes P185 80R13, P175 75R14. P205 75R14, P215 75R14, P205 75R15, P235 75R15 sisc available at similar savings. \*Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires



Road Tamer Bias				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	
A78-13	\$42	\$31	1.50	
B78-13	\$48	\$35	1.61	
E78-14	\$52	\$40	1.75	
G78-14	\$56	\$46	2.19	
G78-15	\$58	\$46	2.27	
H78-15	\$60	\$49	2.32	

F78-14 also available at similar sayings.

17% to 27% off each.

Modern looking tread design

Sale prices end Oct 28.

Strong polyester cord body

plies deliver smooth rides

Road Tamer Bias passenger tires.

P155 80R13 P165 80R13 AR78-13 P185 75R13 BR78-13 P195 75R14 DER78-14 P205 75R14 FR78-14 P225 75R15 H JR78-15 NO TRADE-IN NEEDED Sizes P155 80R12. P185 80R13, P185 75R14, P215 75R14, P205 75R15 P235 75R15 also available at six tlar savings. "Chec yehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Runabout All Season

\*8 to \*15 off each. Tough Runabout All Season radial.

 Two fiber glass belts reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm Smooth riding polyester body Sale prices end Oct 21.

#### Select used tires . . .

\$83

\$12 to \$16 off each.

Stalker Light Truck/RV tire.

• Rugged polyester cord body

Traction tread \$5 more, + f.e.t.

Sale prices end Oct 28.

plies deliver smooth rides

70.55

74.80

90.95

3.39

### Michelin Radials available!

Stereos start 7497

0



Mini-Metric Radial

\$46

\$59

20% off each tire.

• 2 sturdy steel belts resist

Mini Metric radial for imports.

impact damage and punctures

Smooth riding polyester body

Sale prices end Oct 28.

155R12

165R13

36.80

47.20

**56.00** 1.86

1.41

10-amp auto/manual battery charger.

Automatic for overnight or extended battery charging. 29.99, 6-amp charger, 22.97

Regularly 49.99

G78-15LT

H78-15LT

L78-15LT

9.50-16.5



Save \$3

Wards smooth-riding Easy Street shocks. Helps car ride, Reg. 13.99 handle smoothly. 1097 HD replacement 10 Ea in preschock, reg. 8.97 ea in preschock.



A Power-packed Get Away 60 battery. Reliable starts in any season. Polypropylene case resists leaks.

B Tough Get Away 36 has sturdy construction. - exch Regularly 67.99

Save \$70 In-dash AM/FM stereo w/cassette player. Automatic reverse, locking fast forward and rewind controls. AM/FM signal lock. Installation available, extra



Regularly 169.99 Value.



Popular nonresistor AC" spark plug. Helps improve Reg. price. gas mileage. 94¢ starting power. reg. 1.19

Inflation-fighting service specials. 3 days only!



Wards heavy-duty muffler—installed.



See our experts for lube job service special. Cars wo zerk 199 fittings extra.



114 E. Park Ave.

364-5801



## Increased Grain Demand Could Bolster Prices

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department analysis indicates that improved world demand for grain may help bolster prices American farmers are getting for their huge 1981 harvests.

Even so, department experts indicated Tuesday that prices of corn and soybeans - two of the biggest U.S. crops - will be down sharply from last season. Much will depend on how the world market unfolds over the next

few months. One of the big buyers on the

FARM NEWS

THE HEREFORD BRAND

international market is the Soviet Union, which is ordering grain - including substantial quantities from the United States - to help offset a disappointing harvest at home.

The Soviets now are expected to import from all foreign sources a total of 43

million metric tons of grain during the international marketing year that expires next June 30. That was up 3 million tons from the estimate of a month ago.

Last year, the Soviet Union imported 34.5 million metric tons of grain, a record at the time and close to what U.S.

temperatures, soil moisture,

rainfall, evaporation,

relative humidity, and dew

formation. We try to relate

how various weather factors

will affect crop development

and certain agricultural

operations, such as planting,

fertilizing, spraying, irrigating and harvesting. In

the areas of livestock and

poultry production, such fac-

tors as heat and cold stress

can have a big impact on

experts had believed to be its maximum import capacity.

But the Soviets "appear to

be maximizing efforts to expand" their import capability, the new analysis said, in-cluding improved facilities at Leningrad and other ports. Department analysts

estimated last week that the Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest will total 175 million metric tons, the smallest in six years. The Kremlin's initial goal was 236 million tons. Thus, for the third con-

have had to turn heavily to foreign sources for supplemental grain. The United States recently

secutive year the Soviets

told the Soviets they could buy up to 23 million metric

stations and radio networks,

such as the Texas State

Agricultural Network. These

throughout the day in many

tons of wheat and corn during the sixth year of a long-term purchase agreement that runs through next Sept. 30. Purchases announced so far total 7.25 million tons.

In a related report, the department said world grain supplies are up 2 percent from 1980-81, bolstered by record U.S. crops of corn, wheat and rice and a sharply larger yield of soybeans.

Wheat exports are expected to be a record 1.9 billion bushels - 51.7 million metric tons - in the marketing year that runs through next May 31, the report said. That is up from prospects last month and compares with 1.51 billion bushels in 1980-81.

With the development of

crop models using computer

predictable in the future.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Corn exports for the marketing year that began on Oct. 1 were estimated at a record 2.5 billion bushels -63.5 million tons - or an increase of 50 million bushels from month-ago projections. Last season, corn exports totaled 2.37 billion bushels.

Last week, the department estimated the U.S. corn crop at a record of 8.08 billion bushels. The wheat crop, also a record, produced 2.75 billion bushels. Soybean output, although not a record, is estimated at 2.1 billion bushels.

In all, U.S. grain production this year - which includes wheat, corn and other feed grains, and rice - is estimated at a record 326.5 million metric tons. Soybeans, an oilseed, add another 57.3 million tons.

The average farm price of wheat over the entire 1981-82 marketing year is expected o be \$3.75 to \$3.95 a bushel, compared with \$3.96 last season and about the same as projected a month ago.

Corn prices at the farm were projected at about the same as in September - \$2.60 to \$2.90 a bushel - against \$3.10 a bushel in 1980-81, the report said.

Soybean prices were unchanged at \$5.50 to \$7 a bushel, compared with \$7.61 average in the 1980-81 marketing year.

Rice prices were unchanged from last month at \$9 to \$11 per hundredweight, compared with the average of \$12 in 1980-81.

Agriculture Department ex-pert on the Middle East says he sees no reason at the present time why Egypt would cut imports of farm com-modities and food products.

John B. Parker of the department's Economic Research Service said Egypt's petroleum exports have been a major reason for the surge in food imports, and there has been a growing demand among Egyptian consumers. Parker said Tuesday in a telephone interview that he expected this demand to continue.

Food imports have risen to about \$4.5 billion a year, 10 times what they totaled in the early 1970s, Parker said. They grew to \$2.5 billion in 1979 and to \$3.4 billion in 1980,

Egyptian oil exports, meanwhile, exceeded \$1 billion for the first time in 1979, rose to more than \$2; billion in 1980 and may hit \$4 billion this year, Parker said.

Financing is no longer the major problem in Egypt's subsidized food program, he

"The No. 1 constraint now is port congestion and lack of adequate infrastructure to handle all the imports that consumers demand," Parker said.

Egypt may buy about \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm products this year, up from \$736 million last year, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmers are about on target so far in planting winter wheat for the 1982 harvest, the Agriculture Department

Though Oct. 11, anestimated 73 percent of the intended acreage was seeded.

#### programs, Flynn said the afare generally geared for noon radio programs although the fects of weather on various crops will become more information is used

Oct. 9-25 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas. Oct. 12 - Texas Plant Food Institute Safety and Management Seminar, Hilton Inn, Lubbock.

FARM CALENDAR

Oct. 24-25 - 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas Fall Meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.

Oct. 24-25 - State 4-H Rabbit Show, Lubbock. Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center,

Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham. Nov. 8-10 - The Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.

Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week. Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.



#### WASHINGTON (AP) - An

Markham Veternary Clinic

At West Hwy 60 & Helly Sugar Read Is Announcing Its New Office Hours 8:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday Please Call For An Appointment 364-6515 Thurs. & Fri. 655-2106 Other Days

## **Up-Dated Weather Info Helps Farmers** Several such centers, former-

COLLEGE STATION -Faced with ever-increasing costs and low profits, today's farmers and ranchers need every bit of help they can get. Having the latest weather information and how it relates and Oklahoma. to their operations can be a big plus.

Agricultural Weather Service Centers of the National Weather Service try to give farmers and ranchers a helping hand in coping with weather-related matters.

The Farmers Home Ad-

ministration in the U.S.

Department of Agriculture

will start changing higher in-

terest rates today on several

of its loan programs as a

result of legislation enacted

Dwight O. Calhoun, Acting

Associate Administrator of

FmHA said higher rates are

required for community

facility, water and waste

disposal, emergency farm

and limited resource farm

loans. The changes were in-

cluded in the budget recon-

ciliation bill passed by Con-

gress just before the August

In addition to the new rates,

the use of prime farmland for

development purposes will be

more costly in some cases

under provisions of the 1981

by Congress.

ly called Environmental Studies Service Centers, are in operation across the United States. One is located at Texas A&M University and serves Texas, New Mexico

Dr. Michael Flynn with the A&M Center described some of the services available to agricultural producers at a recent meeting of the Texas

**Charged On FmHA Loans** 

legislation. Calhoun cited as

an example an extra 2 per-

cent interest on loans used to

finance community facility

and certain other projects on

"prime" or "unique"

described as having the best

combination of physical and

chemical characteristics for

producing food, feed, forage,

"Prime" farmland is

farmland.

**Higher Interest To Be** 

"We provide information to farmers and ranchers

Engineers at Texas A&M.

through regular agricultural weather advisories for the various areas of Texas and for Oklahoma and New Mexico," explained Flynn. "We use both agricultural data and weather data in preparing these advisories.

"For example, we combine certain information about Section of the American crops with such weather in-Society of Agricultural formation as air and soil

facilities, from five to 12.25

percent (plus two percent an-

nually when prime or unique

farmland is involved);

Emergency farm loans (for

disaster after Oct. 1, 1981) for

persons able to obtain credit

elsewhere, from 15 to 17 per-

cent, and for persons unable

to obtain credit elsewhere.

from five to eight percent;

farm operating loans, insured

operations," he said. Flynn noted that the "degree-day 50 program" in rice production is a prime example of how weather information is combined with crop information to help farmers time mid-season fertilizer applications for optimum yields. This program involves averaging high and low daily temperatures beginning at planting time, subtracting 50 degrees, and keeping a running total of the daily figures. Once this total reaches 1130 to 1150 units, the crop is at the

According to Flynn, agricultural weather advisories are prepared daily and disseminated through NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Weather Radio as well as through commercial radio

optimum stage for fertiliza-

**Meeting Set** 

There will be a Cotton

Extension specialists, Elston Grubaugh and James Supak will be attending. They will be discussing harvest aid chemicals and mechanization. Also, RayJoe Riley, a member of the Cotton Inc. Board will give a short

All interested people are

### Cotton

#### For Dimmitt

meeting Friday, October 16, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the courthouse in Dimmitt.

welcome to attend.

TULIA, TEXAS

995-2515

## GO HERD!



The 1981 Hereford Whitefaces take their unblemished 6-0 record into district play at Plainview this Friday night. These outstanding young men and their coaches along with the band, drill team, flag corps and their directors deserve our enthusiastic support.

**BRING THIS AD AND A TICKET STUB** FROM THE PLAINVIEW GAME AND **WE WILL GIVE YOU** 

OFF any purchase of \*300° or more including sale items.

(Offer good until November 2, 1981. Limit one discount per family.)

See You In Plainview V.L. TAYLOR **Furniture & Appliance** 

603 Park Ave.

#### No Quarantine **Denied By Court** WASHINGTON (AP) - A plied to all California pro-

request by the state of California that the U.S. Supreme Court stop five southern states from quarantining produce in the aftermath of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation has been

California state officials had argued that Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia could not impose quarantines stricter than the federal restrictions on California fruit and produce.

Only Georgia's quarantine remains in effect, officials Agriculture Texas

Secretary Reagan Brown said the decision pleased him. "We are extremely pleased that the court has taken that

position. That means the state can protect its interests, as we've maintained all along," he said. Rod Walston, a California

deputy attorney general, said that despite the easing of most of the restrictions, the state wanted a high court ruling to set a precedent.

The brief decision denied "without prejudice" California's request for Supreme Court action, so the state may return to the court if it is threatened by future state quarantines.

The federal quarantine applied to produce from all or part of the seven California counties where medflies have

been found. California argued that Georgia's quarantine applies to fruits and vegetables from several additional counties, and that the other four states' restrictions effectively ap-

Florida were struck down by lower courts, while Alabama and South Carolina voluntarily rescinded theirs.

and vegetables, spoiling

12.25 percent; community

Quarantines in Texas and

Officials in California have been spraying the controversial pesticide malathion in an effort to control the medly infestation which broke out in June 1980. The fly lays eggs in more than 200 kinds of fruits

limited resource, from seven fiber and oilseed crops. It also must be available for to 11.5 percent and farm ownership from five to seven "Unique" land is other than

Calhoun said the interest prime land having special premium for use of prime or unique land will not apply if location, growing season and the applicant is a public body moisture to economically produce a high quality or or Indian Tribe and can demonstrate to FmHA that it cannot suitably locate on Increases in interest rates other land. are as follows water and waste disposal, from five to

The community facility and water and waste disposal rate of 12.25 percent was derived from the statutory requirement that it not exceed current municipal bond yield. This rate must be calculated quarterly based on market conditions.

Interest rates will remain at 5 percent for facilities required to meet health and sanitary standards in areas where median family income is below the poverty level established by the Office of Management and Budget, currently \$8,450 a year.

Other Farmers Home loan rates are not affected by these changes.

TOMMY TURNER

FOR SALE Fresh wheat pasture and feeder cattle. Stalk field cows. Have some young good keeper cows and pairs.

Can process them for you. Selling fresh cattle daily.

### Hereford Liquid Feed Service

REDUCE STRESS IN NEW CALVES



BENEFITS

364-6519

BY USING "LOOMIX" IN BOUND

1. Get Cattle On Feed Quicker

2. Less Sickness & Death Loss

3. Less Shrink & Dehydration 4. Stimulates Rumen Bacteria

WE ALSO HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF LOOMIX BLOATGUARD

5. Supplies Vitamins & Minerals 6. Provides Essential Amino Acids

& RANGE MIX LIQUID FEEDS **Hereford Liquid** Chubby Black Feed Service

Carey Black 364-0069

## Thatcher Wants To Keep Policy

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced the opening of her Conservative Party's annual conference today apparently determined to maintain her tight money policies despite mounting criticism inside and outside the party.

Mrs. Thatcher, celebrating her 56th birthday today, appeared in confident mood when she arrived in this northwest seaside resort amid tight security following Saturday's fatal bomb blast in London by the Irish Republican Army.

All is well, all is very well," she told reporters.

"We have to hang on to the course we are following," her treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, said in a TV interview Sunday.

An opinion poll in this morning's Daily Mail reported that only 44 percent of 574 Conservative voters questioned nationwide want Mrs. Thatcher to continue as party leader and prime minister. But the No. 2 choice, former Prime Minister Edward Heath, one of her chief critics whom she ousted as party leader in 1975, was favored by only 24 percent.

Other recent polls have put public support for the Conservatives at 30 percent, 8 percentage points below the Laborites. The Times of London said that was less than the support for any government since World War-II, except for a brief period in 1968 after a Labor government devalued the pound.

The opinion polls show the slump in the Conservatives' fortunes is due mainly to unemployment, which totals 2:99 million, or one in every eight British workers.

It is Britain's highest jobless rate since the 1930s depression, and it is blamed on Mrs. Thatcher's rigorous adherence to her policy of reduced money supply, reduced public spending and high interest rates to curb the inflation rate, now at 11.5 percent.

Conservative Four members of the House of Commons warned in a letter published in The Times this morning that Mrs. Thatcher's policies could ensure a Labor victory at the next election. They demanded policies which would be "benevolent and not hostile" to private industry.

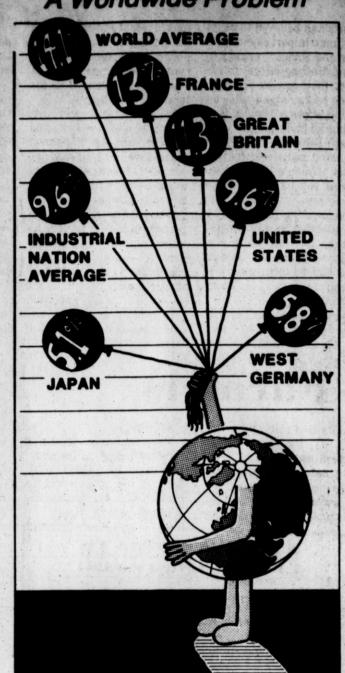
Another Conservative member of Commons, David Knox, urged Mrs. Thatcher to revert to a "more traditional" Conservative policy of higher spending and expansionism.

But Britain's first woman prime minister, in an interview with a woman's magazine published today, compared managing the country to running a family and said: "You've got to do the things you believe to be right and try and explain them. Some of them will hurt. But you can't just retreat."

There was no chance of Mrs. Thatcher being ousted at the conference, which has no say-so in the election of the party leader. That is done by the members of the party in Commons. Since they have more than two years left in their term unless defeated on a major issue, and a sizable majority to prevent that, they are not likely to engage in an open leadership fight that could split the party and force a general election which the Conservatives almost cer-

tainly would lose.

#### INFLATION A Worldwide Problem



**NEA/Mark Gabrenya** 

The bad news is that inflation remains a serious economic problem not merely for the United States, but for most of the world. The good news is that prices recently have been rising at a slower rate; the International Monetary Fund puts the inflation rate for a recent 12month period at 14.1 percent as opposed to 16.5 percent for the previous year. Factors contributing to the easing of inflation include relatively stable oil prices, sluggish economic activity, increased productivity and tighter

## Eye-Gazing Diagnoses Sickness

BERNE, Ind. (AP) - To the end of a dusty road, past miles of corn fields, they come. From California, Ohio and Germany, they bring their headaches, back pains, liver problems.

In the corner of a barn behind a curtain, Solomon Wickey sits them in a straight-back chair, gazes into their eyes and suggests an

Sage, he says, prevents night sweats. Peppermint will help ease gallbladder pains. Thyme will settle troubled nerves.

He says he can tell by their eyes what is needed.

Some gaze back into Wickey's solemn brown eyes and swear by his wisdom. In the barn that doubles as his office, letters thanking him for curing everything from colds to spastic conditions crowd a bulletin board.

And the advice costs nothing. Wickey, an Amish farmer who is not a licensed doctor, charges only for the herbs. Many leave donations.

"A couple from Kansas City came into the store to ask directions to his house," said Roe Lehman, owner of a Berne department store. "They said they were just in town from the afternoon, just to see Sol. They came all that way just for that and then were going home again."

For all those who are convinced of his abilities, others are sure Wickey is a fraud.

"He works at his own peril," Daniel Sigler, Adams County prosecutor, said. "If he is involved in practicing medicine without a license, he'll be arrested and tried.

"There's no reason he can't sell herbs, but what I'm talking about is seeing patients. diagnosing and prescribing herbs," Sigler said. "You can't do that in Indiana without going to medical school and getting a license. Otherwise, I think you are endangering the lives of those you treat."

> Book your Winter Parties Now PLAYHOUSE Skating Rink Open Fri-Sat-Sun Regular Skating

But Wickey says he doesn't act as a doctor because he does not charge for his services and because he only suggests which herbs might be helpful but does not prescribe them. He says he

The State Board of Health has investigated Wickey for the last year and is convinced he is "engaging in quackery," said Bill Roose, director of the Drug Control Division.

has made many people feel

"He has patients from across the country, but they are just gullible people,' Roose said. "He's an understanding old devil. He gives them a little empathy, talks with them."

Whether the cures are physical or psychological, something must be working. To walk into Wickey's converted barn almost any day is to find a crowded waiting

People find their way to his farmhouse in a variety of ways. Wickey has no telephone, since the Amish religion forbids the use of modern technology and its followers adhere to the way of their 17th century Swiss ancestors. So those who travel to the outskirts of this northern Indiana town for a sitting must either write and

wait for a return letter or come and take their chances. hoping he is free.

He's booked up about two months in advance and doesn't offer sittings every day. Although he has 12 children to help him, sometimes Wickey is caught up in chores on his 40-acre

Local doctors say he should stick to farming. "We are not convinced his therapy does any good," said Dr. Patricia Bader of the Caylor-Nickel Clinic in nearby Bluffton. "Almost all of us have had patients that we've felt sure have suffered as a result of his treatment."

farm.

A year ago, responding to a suggestion from the State Health Department, Adams County Sheriff Tom Coolman asked Wickey to stop administering medicine without a license.

We got complaints from people who said, 'Why did you close him down? He solved my problem," Coolman said. "But the issue is not whether or not he solves people's problems. The issue is that

Wickey is violating the law." Wickey suspended operations for about 10 days at Coolman's request. But Roose says recent investigations by the Health Department show Wickey is still performing medical services

without a license. Roose says it's up to the prosecutor's office to take action. Sigler declines comment

on possible prosecution. The community's 3,000 Amish are also troubled by Wickey, officials say.

"The bishop won't even stand behind him, and you have to do something pretty bad if your bishop won't stick with you," Roose said.

"He's not functioning within their beliefs,' Coolman added. "And they know he's breaking the law. The Amish are law-abiding

But those who say they find relief after buying Wickey's herbs complicate the issue for the county prosecutor.

"I understand he has many patients," Sigler said. "We don't want to infringe on anyone's rights. People should be free to do what they wish with their body, take herbs if they want.

"But I have a responsibility to protect people and prevent them from being taken advantage of," Sigler added, "even if they don't think they

## Ireland's Prime Minister Having Problems Wooing Protestants

Prime Minister Garret Fit-Gerald's attempt to woo the Protestants in Northern reland has run into fierce opposition on both sides of the border.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the most militant of Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders, said Monday that any attempt to unite the British province and its Protestant macjority with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic will be "met with the full force of opposition.'

Former Prime Minister Charles Haughey, ousted by FitzGerald in the general election last June, called his rival's self-styled "crusade" to make radical changes in , the republic's constitution a "colonial mentality" that undercuts Dublin's claim of sovereignty over strife-torn Northern Ireland.

But FitzGerald's initiative has been hailed by some press commentators and politicians as a potential breakthrough in the elusive quest for peace in the divided, aroubled island.

Catholic from a mixed marriage whose mother was a Protestant from Belfast, outlined his plan for constitutional change last week.

He proposed dropping the republic's claim of jurisdiction over Northern Ireland and lifting the ban on divorce. Both have contributed to the alienation of the million Protestants in Northern Ireland.

FitzGerald hoped to provoke a reappraisal of the unification question on both sides of the border while undercutting the Irish Republican Army's 12-yearold guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Paisley, quoting unidentified government sources in Dublin, charged that FitzGerald would seek "economic integration" as an advance toward political unification when he meets British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London next month. He called on Protestants to thwart all efforts "to involve Dublin in our affairs and to gradually edge us

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The prime minister, a into an all-Ireland Republic." The British government,

burdened with an annual bill in Northern Ireland exceeding \$1.9 billion, is growing increasingly impatient with the Protestants' refusal to share power with the 500,000 Catholics in the province. Mrs. Thatcher last December opened talks with FitzGerald seeking London-Dublin cooperation to find a way out of the impasse.

The initiative suffered a setback during the sevenmonth IRA hunger strike by convicted guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison. in which 10 men died. But the fast collapsed on Oct. 3, and the British offered improvements in prison condi-

#### **Swiss machinery**

Cheese and watches are Switzerland's best-known exports. However, the manufacture of machinery is its major industry. Switzerland's industrial output is so extensive that it holds an annual fair — well-attended by industrialists from all over the world - at Basel.

#### You'll want to remember how they look today



A professional 8x10 color portrait for

cheerfully refunded.

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money

These Days Only - October Thur Fri Sat 15 16 17

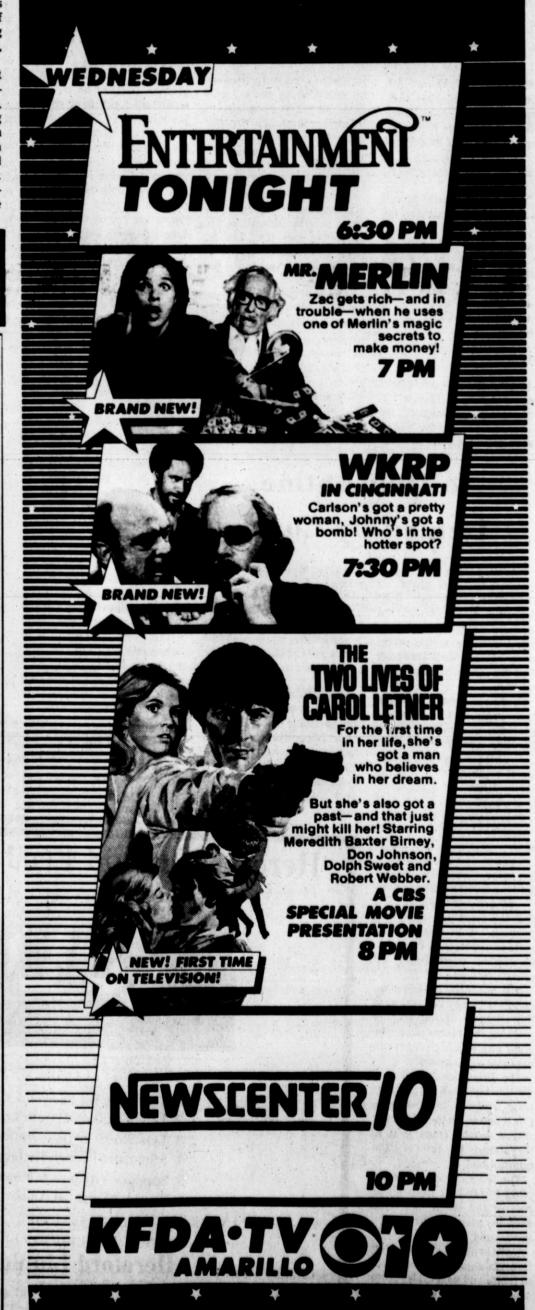
> Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Park Ave.



Hereford

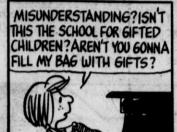
88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by





#### COMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCO COMICSC COMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMICSCOMIC

#### PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz









#### Steve Canyon









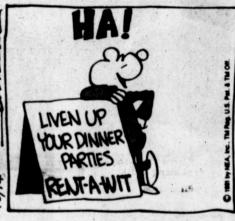




**EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider** 







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



AND THE BEAUTY OF IT THAT NO MATTER HOW INTELLIGENT YOU ARE, YOU'RE STILL ELIGIBLE TO BUY A SET. THES 10-14

		Caesa	r
Burrowing	41	Least	(abbr.
enimal	42	Territo	ories
Electrical unit	45	Dress	style

ACROSS

40 Comedian

(sl.) 46 Wrong (prefix) 49 Away (prefix) 9 Time zone (abbr.) 12 Of the same

50 Large wading bird 52 Show of 13 Affirm 14 Actress Farrow 15 Flees 53 Play on words 54 Seaport in Alaska

16 Overdue Alaska
17 Common tree 55 Throat-18 Face part clearing w 19 Wire measure 56 Compass 20 Cotton fabric point 22 Heavy burden 57 Leaves 24 Football 58 Big book

DOWN 27 Feeler 31 Ship of the 1 Secluded Argonauts
32 Stone (suffix)
33 Month (abbr.)
34 Indefinite in valley 2 Slangy Focus of 35 Exceptional

36 For instance

shape 7 Destiny 8 12 in order (abbr.) 10 Window part 11 Submissive 19 Actress West 21 Wintry glaze 23 Spanish gold 24 Pay one's

25 Author Grey 26 Branches of learning 27 Light 28 Naive (Fr.) 29 Unclothed

OATS AGG DIAL
DINE CRY OLGA
ANARCHY ARSON
CRAFT AGG DIAL
OAHU DIRE ODE
DIES ADEMOLDS
ELMS DASENESS 30 Eras 32 Shortening 35 Bringing up 36 Mover's truck 38 Exploit 39 Spenish hero 41 Biblical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

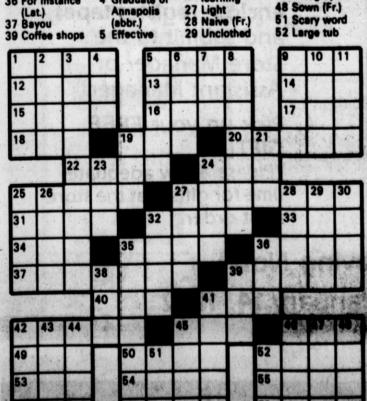
MUSCULAR DANE AID LIRA AGAR SPA LAD MYOPE

WED LO

CREED VAMOOSI
OAYS AEC DIAL

DINE CAY OLO

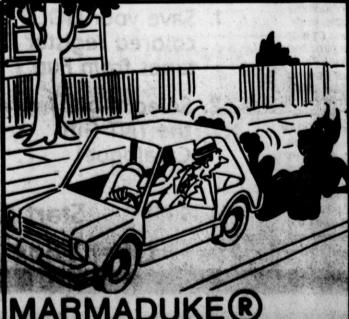
43 Musical work 44 Nobody 45 Pentomime



#### **ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue**







"I just want a little push to get the car started...not a trip to the moon!"

## the abundant life

and the second with the southwest

#### SELLINE DE PENERA Bob Wear

"I DIDN'T HAVE TIME for this," said the man lying on the hospital bed. He smiled, and said, "Well, I guess I did, too." He was a man with man activities to supervise; and was indeed a busy man, but he had no more time. He also said, "I have been wanting to travel with my family. We have talked many times about some of the places we would like to see, but I did not have time." "Now," he said, "I wish that I had taken time

MANY IMPORTANT things are never done unless we take time to do them. We may even permit the good things to take time that belongs to the best things. We will regret this, if it does hap-

STOLEN TIME is one of our problems. Unless we are constantly alert to the great value of time, we will lose much of it through waste and poor management, and by the demands of trivialities. There are so many thieves of time.

TIME IS IMPORTANT in its own right, but its value is greatly enriched; when we consider it in relationship to what it can be used to accomplish, when it is used wisely, and it can be used wisely.

THE PASSING OF TIME cannot be stopped, because its movement toward its destiny with eternity is relentless. We cannot even slow it down.

homeand family; time for

to do these things." He had waited too long.

"A MAN'S TIME, WHEN

WELL husbanded, is like a cultivated field, of which a few acres produces more of what is useful to life, than extensive provinces, even the with weeds brambles."-Hume.

WE WILL NEVER HAVE TIME to do some of the most important and rewarding and necessary things, but we can take time to do them. We must learn to say "no" to the things not worthy of our time.

WE MUST TAKE TIME for

God and His family (the church); time for friends; time to be neighborly; time to improve our lives; time to serve our community; time to work; in short, we must "take time" to live.

THE IMPORTANT consideration is that we must learn to use time as it comes, because we have no control

over it; none except the way

LET US REMEMBER that all of us have enough time to make life worthwhile, by properly relating it to the other recognized essential elements of the living experience.

THIS IS A CHOICE that each one of us must make.

#### **THOUGHTS**

The expression "from Dan to Beersheba" meant the whole length of Palestine as Dan was the northernmost city and Beersheba the

"And all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a propeht of the Lord."
— I Sam. 3:20

#### Thursday

"A stalled ox" was one that had been kept in the stall and fed there for fattening instead of being put

out to pasture.

"Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." — Prov. 15:17

#### Friday

When John the Baptists said he was not worthy to unclose the latchet of Jesus' shoes, he was using a semiproverbial expression, Peloubet says. The latchet was the strap to fasten san-dals to the feet. The office of bearing and unfastening the

shoes of great personages fell to the lower slaves. "And (John) preached, saying, There cometh one

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose." — Mark

#### Saturday

The expression "sit at meat" for "to eat a meal" is interesting as it suggests that meat was the important food of the meal as many

consider it today.
"There came unto him (Jesus) a woman having an alabaster box of very precious ointment, and poured it on his head, as he sat at meat." - Matt. 26:7

#### Sunday

When Jesus fed the multitude, twelve basketfuls were left over because each disciple had a basket. They were made of wicker work shaped like a narrow-necked pot, wider at the bottom, as Barclay explains. The loaves were like rolls and the fish were the size of sardines.

"Then he (Jesus) took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed them, and brake, and gave to the disciples to set before the multitude. And they did eat, and were filled: and there was taken up of fragments that remained to them

#### Monday

The King James Version of the Bible uses the word "messenger" instead of "ambassador," but does use the related archaic word "ambassage." Luke says a king contemplating war against a king with a superi-or army might send an embassy to discuss peace

terms. "Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he sendeth an ambassage, and desireth conditions of peace." — Luke 14:32

#### Tuesday

Some people have faith in the healing power of certain ministers. Probably few have as strong a faith as some people in Jerusalem who believed Peter's shad-

ow might heal the sick.

"And believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women. Insomuch that they brought forth the sick into the streets, and laid them on beds and couches, that at the least the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them." — Acts 5:14-15

#### WEDNESDAY

Company

MacNell Lehrer Report

6:06 Carol Burnett And Friends

6:30 Another Life

M.A.S.H.
You Aeked For It
Entertainment Tonight
Welcome Back Kotter
News Day
HB O Movie - (Drama) \*\*
''Autumn Sonata'' Ingrid
Bergman, Liv Ulimann. A famous planiet
returns to visit her daughter. (83
mabs.)

Big rice common to the common

Mr. Mertin Zac is up to his armpite in trouble after he uses magic ha learned from Max to duplicate paper

Move 'The Great Violin Mystery'
More violins than ever before are being
made, but none compare to the great
Stradivari, made over 250 years ago.
NOVA reveals some fascinating
attempts to unlock the secret of the
sound of the great violins. (ClosedCaptione; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
7:05 

Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "Any
Wednesday" 1965 Jane Fonda,
Jason Robards. Abedroom farce about
a New York executive using his
mistress' apariment for business
aductions. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
7:30 

Rex Humbard

WKRP In Cincinnati Johnny,
gets carried away when he misses out
on an important bet and smashes the
transmitter that has a terrorist's bomb
plantad in it. (Conclusion)
8:00 

CFL Football Hamilton vs
Saskstchewan (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Rescaled Movie Presentation

Seckstchewan (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
Special Movie Presentation
The Two Lives Of Carol Letner' 1981
Stars: Meredith Baxter Birney, Don
Johnson, Robert Webber, A former call
girl is manipulated by the police into
reasuming her old profession. (2 hrs.)
Movie -(Drama) \* "Flood!"
1976 Robert Culp, Martin Miliner. Two
helicopter pilots rush to the aid of
victims in a small town devestated by a
tood when a dam collapses. (2 hrs.)
Just Another Missing Kid ian
Parker investigates the grueling ordeal
of an Ottews family's attempt to find
their missing son. After determining his
death, and finding his killer, they are
confronted with the worst horror of all,
the American judicial system. (90
mins.)

mine.)
HBO The Commodores in
Concert Supergroup 'The Commodores' in a live concert performance
from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

9:00 MBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\*
"North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick
Note, Mac Davis. They can tackle any
oncoming player but they can't kick the
habit of super stardom, a doring groupies and the fast-paced

pill-popping hazards that come with pame. (Rated R) (118 mins.)
9:20 TBS News
9:30 Larry Jones Ministry
Larry Jones
13 Board And Care Two ments handicapped young people, played

Board And Care Two mentally handicapped young people, played by vicins of Down's Syndrome, reach out to each other for companionship only to be separated by their families, in this surard winning dramaz.

10:00 This is The Life

The Beannounced

Odd Couple

Moll Flanders, Pt. II

10:20 All in The Family

10:30 Another Life

The Tonight Show Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr., Jean Marsh. (60 pages)

Sammy Devis, Jr., Jean Marsh. (60 mins.)

Sports Center

CBS Late Movie WKRP in Cincinnati: 'Hold Up' Herb's idea to broadcast from a stere ostore with seems like a good one until the store is held up during the broadcast. (Repeat)

The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars And Motor Kings' 1978 Stars. Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones. A pitcher for the Negro National League in the 1930's leaves his teem and tries to set up his own team. (Repeat)

Benny Hill

The Virginian

10:50

Movie - (Adventure) \*\* ½

"Darby's Rangers'' 1958 James Garner, Jack Warden. The exploits of

the American Rangers and their leader,
Colonel William Darby, as he leade his
men through a landing assualt on North
Atrica in the invasion of Italy.

11:00 (2) Rose Bagley Show

Jim Bakker

College Football Ohio State vs
Wisconsin (3 hrs.) MBO Movie - (Romance) \*\*

"Somewhere in Time" 1980
Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A playwright falls in love with a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century actress, and transcends space and time to find her. (Rated PG) (193 mips.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

Tomorrow Coast-(2 hrs.)
(3) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Ac

12:00 HI Doug
Thirty Minutes With Fath Manning

Business

12:05 ABC News Nightline

12:45 HBO The Commodores In Concert Supergroup 'T'e Commodores' in a live concert performance from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

#### **THURSDAY**

7:06 All In The Family
7:30 To Be Announced

Best Of The West Mershal Sam
West prevents a mob from hanging
Parker Tilmen, but Tilman aneckle still
on the line unless Sam can prove him
isspected to dette rustling charges.

Beorts Forum

God Neighbors
HBO
-(Adventure Bornes) 8:00 (2) Weekend Gardener

News

Sports Center

Laverne And Shirley And 

'Mogambo'' 1853 Clark Gable,
Grace Kelly. The story of a romantic
triangle set in Africa. (18 mins.)
7:35 B NBA Backetball Atlanta Hawks
vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mos.)

8:00 TOO Club
Bosom Buddles
Jim Bakker
Top Rank Soxing
Special Movie Presentation
'Mickey Spillane's Margin For Murder'
1981 Stars: Kevin Dobson, Cindy
Pickett, Charles Callahan, Private eye
Miketammer's bestfriend is killed in an
auto accident while driving Hammer's
car; suspicious, Hammer forces an
immediate autopsy and learns that his
friend died as a result of a very
professional besting. (2 hrs.)
Till Movie (No in formation
available) "Sunshine Run" No
Other Information Available. (Rated
pg) (2 hrs.)

Mork And Mindy White a slightly off-beat wedding party waits at the chapel, alien Mork incurs the wrath of leader Orson on his own planet where surriage has long been banned.

Jerry Falwell
NFL Story: Line By Line
Magnum, P.I. An aspiring marine biologist turns to Magnum for help when (2 hrs.) Edward The King 8:30 9:00

B Flowell Five-O
B Sneek Previous Critics Gass Slakel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including: True Confessions', starring Robert Dente and Robert Duval, and 'Rich an

The state of the s

Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern. A Texas developer is driven into a mid-life crisis by his successful job and his lusty wife. (Batad R) (9 1 mins.)

10:00 The Lesson

Moli Flandera, Pt. HI

10:05 TBS News

10:30 Another Life
The Tonight Show Guest: Bob Usker. (60 mins.)

Sports Center

CSS Late Movie Quincy: Never A Child' A tean-ager falls to her death from the roof of a building and Quincy suspects murder. (Repeat) The Saint: 'The Gadic Collection' The Saint: obtains photos of the valuable Gadic Collection of valuable antiques and the assistant curator of the museum is c

CFL Football Hamilton ve

who sent him to jail. (2 hrs.)

(13) Dick Cavett Show Guest 12:00 2 B Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral

American Government

12:06 A American Government

12:06 A American Hightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. HBO SRO: The Last Great

HBO SRO: The Last Great
Vaudeville Show Donald O'Comor,
Debbie Reynolds, Charlie Callas and
Marityn Michaels star in this tribute to
vaudeville, leaturing a recreation of
Gacrpe M. Cohan's 1927 stage act.

12:35 VegaSDanbecomesinvolvedwith
a beautiful deredevil who is planning to
retire after one last spectacular
motorcycle jump, but who is unaware
that her death could mean one million
dollars in insurance money for her
promoter. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

1:00 Jim Bakker

1:30 Rose Bagley Show

1:35 M ovis - (Western) \*\*
"Taggart" 1964 Tony Young, Dan
Duryes. A young man seeking revenge
on those responsible for hie parent's
murder, finds himself hunted by
professional gunslingers in the middle
of Apache country. (115 mins.)

5:00 0 U.S. A.M. Critis News

Hereford Cablevision Don't Miss Out Ou . . .

## To Take 'Moment Of Silence' To Court

By STEVE BREWER **Associated Press Writer** 

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - The American Civil Liber-Union likely will go to court over the Las Cruces School decision to have a daily "moment of silence" in the public schools, a spokesman said Tuesday. a spokesman said Tuesday.

James Brooks, president of the southern New Mexico chapter of the ACLU, said a Las Cruces attorney had agreed to take up the case for free after being contacted by state ACLU leaders.

"We objected to it on the ground that it puts the school in the prayer business," Brooks said of the decision.

"The language of the statute mentions specifically prayer."

But Jim Carpenter, public information officer for the school district, said the Las Cruces schools aren't encouraging students to pray.

"The teachers are just having a minute of silence," he said. "We sent letters to parents telling them they should instruct their children on what they want them to do during that time. All we do is provide the silence."

Carpenter said the school board voted last month to give the program a "trial run" with no time limitation after it received "a lot of pressure from people who thought we should implement

He said the Las Cruces district was the first to begin the program since the state Legislature passed a law earlier this year that allowed school districts to set aside up to one minute per day for "contemplation, meditation or prayer." The bill was introduced by Rep. Randall Sabine of Las Cruces.

After getting opinions from the community and studying the issue, the school board voted in favor of the trial and adopted the same language in its rules.

Carpenter said some parents objected to the measure during the study, residents generally had ex-

pressed apathy about it. "I am amazed at the number of people who say, 'Well, it won't hurt anything," he said.

Carpenter said he had visited several classes at different grade levels and had been surprised that most students also seemed unconcerned about the new silent time.

"Mostly it was lethargy or they didn't know what to do, from ACLU." but there were no problems," he said. "One teacher said it was kind of uncomfortable."

Although there has been little outcry about the new policy, Carpenter said school

but that most district officials had anticipated it could generate a lawsuit.

"It could wind up in court easily, I'm sure," he said. "That's probably where it should be. Rep. Sabine assured us it was completely legal and wouldn't get us in

trouble. Maybe he's right." Carpenter said the only contact from the ACLU has come in a letter from Brooks that asked the school district to reconsider the plan, but "we've heard nothing official

Brooks, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University, said that after he sent the letter, he contacted state ACLU officials in Albuquerque and asked them to take action on the matter.

After determining the ACLU should get involved, the state officials got attorney Dan Gonzales to agree to take the case free of charge, Brooks said.

Brooks said Gonzales would represent Jerry Duffy of Las Cruces, a parent who had objected to the moment of silence policy. Duffy said Tuesday he had "something going in this, but I don't want to talk about it right now."

Gonzales was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Brooks said the main problems with the plan was that the rule included the word

"prayer" and that no alternative was offered.

He said students are a "captive audience" that must participate in the silence.

'The courts have said the only way you can justify compulsory attendance laws is if it gives the child a secular education," he said.

He said the courts have not

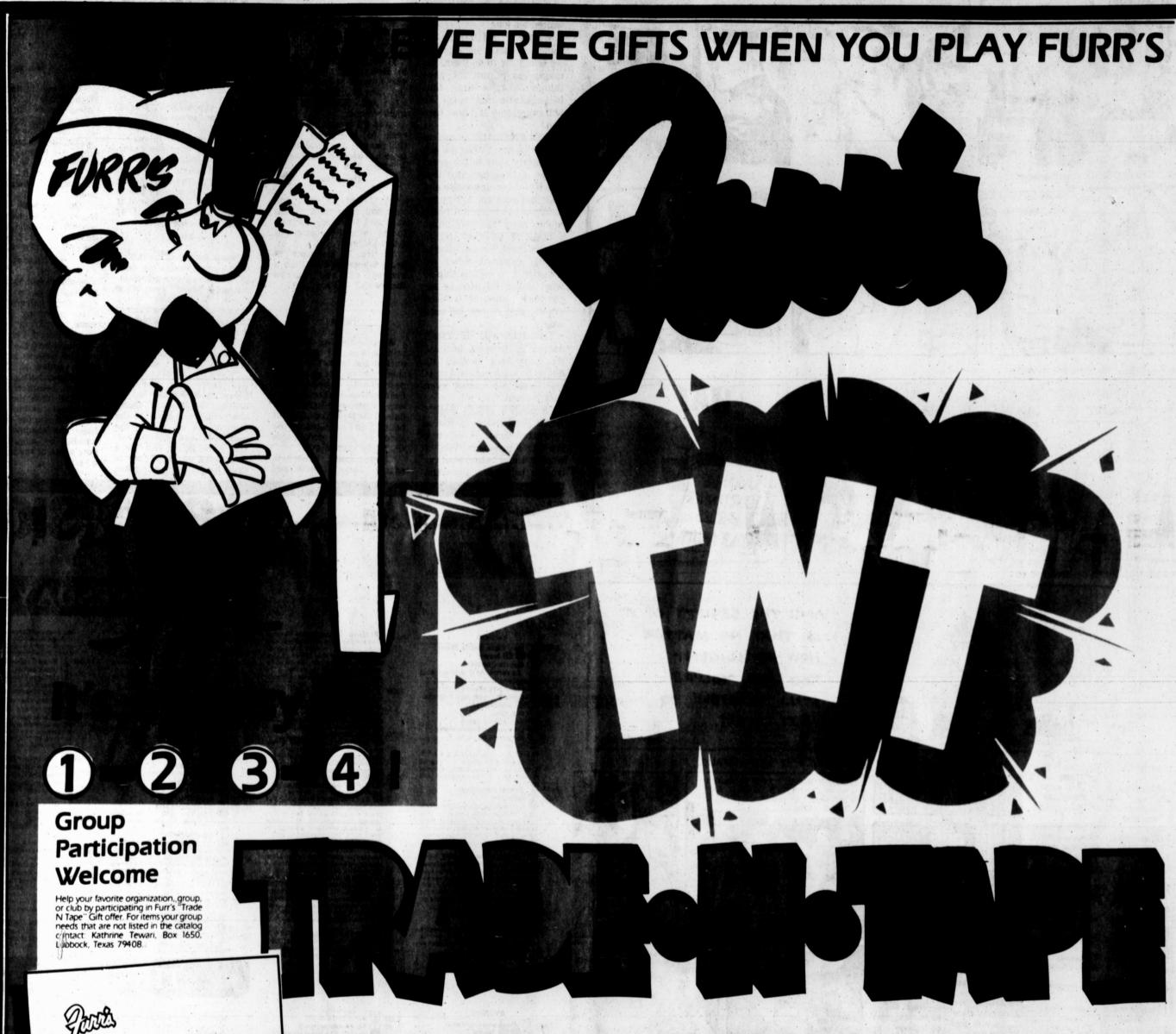
ruled on a case exactly like this before, but he said he thought the case definitely was a "breach in the wall separating church and

state." "What the court has said it that it does not care whether the breach is large or small," he said. "but whether there is

a breach at all."



The lantern fish has glands that give off light, thus illuminating its way through the dark ocean depths.



TRADBONTADE

GIFT CATALOG

#### Over 120 Selections to Trade for!

There's something for everyonel We have for you a special selection of appliances, household goods, clocks, pens, watches, radios, calculators, cameras, sporting and hunting equipment, tools, toys, office equipment and yes, even fruit baskets, hams and turkeys. And there's more...including a Chevrolet Sportvan and exotic vacations. For example, trade \$100 in register tapes for a steel tennis racquet, tennis balls or shower caddy or one of 13 other items. Microwave pans and racks, an AM pocket radio or hand saw is yours for \$200 in register tapes. A stadium seat, TI 8-Digit calculator or Coming Pyrexware mixing bowl set is \$300 in register tapes. Save a little longer and trade \$800 in register tapes for a 7-speed blender or beautiful watch; \$900 in tapes for a Black & Decker %" variable speed drill, \$1,000 in tapes for a Daisy BB gun, \$1,300 in tapes for a Coleman lantern, pair of jogger skates, or Kodak Colorburst 350 camera. A Coleman sleeping bag, 42 quart metal chest. Black & Decker router or 71/4 circularsaw is yours for \$1,700 in tapes. You'll want to join your friends to collect for a G.E. 19" color TV at \$15,000 in tapes or a G.E. VHS video tape recorder at \$37,000 in register tapes. The 1982 12 passenger Chevrolet Sportvan goes for \$574,000 in tapes. For the complete list, pick up a free catalog at Furr's...then save and trade again and again.

BETTO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

## Here's How To Play!

- 1. Save your GOLD colored register tapes from Furr's
- 2. Select a gift from the TNT Gift **Catalogue!**
- 3. Fill out a TNT Gift Envelope, enclose register tapes, and submit to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager!
- 4. Pick up your FREE GIFT! \*Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.

Start Saving Now! Offer Ends January 14, 1982

## Eastern Indians Forgotten Tribes O

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)
- From the Malecites of Maine to the Creeks of the Florida Panhandle, the Indians of the eastern United States are the forgotten tribes - invisible to the white man. long overlooked by the federal government and shunned even by their

brothers in the West. Contrary to popular belief, more than half of the 1.6 million American Indians live east of the Mississippi River, "but most people don't even know we're here," says Helen Scheirbeck, a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina.

The lot of the Eastern Indians is not a happy one.

About 30 percent of the Lumbees, the largest tribe in the East at 50,000 members. are illiterate and povertystricken. Most are cotton farmers and small business

The Edistos of South Carolina, barred from both white and black public schools until the 1960s, have lost their tribal language and native arts. Many have drifted elsewhere, leaving only 500 remaining in two counties of the state. The Florida Creeks, once

part of a vast Southeastern tribe that President Andrew Jackson tried to relocate in Oklahoma, maintain a sense of community even though

"passing as white was seen as a matter of survival for generations," says Barbara Ray-Garrett, executive director of the Northwest Florida Creek Indian Council. Their language, too, is dead, and a majority of them lack a high school education.

Many of the almost 3,000 Narragansetts of Rhode Island are below the poverty level and still rely partly on fishing and foraging for a liv-

As many as 60 percent of American Indians, by one estimate, have melted into the populations of large cities. Bill Hayes, 37, who wears his hair in long, clothwrapped braids, belongs to a group called the Three Rivers Council that is trying to bring together about 2,500 such Indians from more than 60 tribes who were found "floating in the mainstream" of society in the Pittsburgh

Today, with only 16 of the 280 federally recognized Indian tribes in the lower 48 states based in the East, the Eastern Indians are organizing to gain federal recognition, social services and money.

But their aim, they say, is more than money.

"It's not a matter of getting a 'piece of the pie,'" said Michael Ranco of Maine's Penobscot nation.

"It's become a matter of "Bei pride ... of principle. We're dian still here, and we're not going build to go away," said Mrs. Scheirbeck, director of the Alexandria-based Indian Information Project, which was created to help link the more than 100 Eastern tribal

As a child, said Rosa Winfree, a Lumbee from Charlotte, N.C., "I was told to take pride in my Indian heritage. Then I grew up and learned that I was not always accepted by my (Western) Indian brothers as an Indian."

groups.

School records often classify Eastern Indians racially as "other," she said.

ing recognition

building self-esteem and pride, not just dollars."

Federal recognition makes tribes eligible for programs and services provided by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as assistance from the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The BIA says recognition also acknowledges "that a special relationship exists ... that the tribe can control its own affairs and that the United States will provide trust protection for tribal rights and property."

The process is painfully slow for those, like the

tion: South Carolina's Catawbas, Long Island's Shinnecocks, Massachusetts' Wampanoags, Maryland's Piscataways, Connecticut's Mohegans, Delaware's Nan-ticokes, New Jersey's

Ramapoughs, Vermont's Abenakis and the Creeks of Alabama, Florida and John Shapard of the BIA said the recognition procedure takes about four months for each group, longer if appeals are filed. With ap-

plications expected from 150 tribes, the bureau decides

about six applications a year.

"At the current rate, we'll

Shapard told a recent proje conference here.

Among other things required for tribal recognition, the government looks for pro-of that a tribe has had a "continuous political existence' or succession of leaders, not necessarily a formal tribal council, Shapard said.

"We're not looking for feathers and drums," he said.

Some Indian leaders object to the bureau's criteria, which Mrs. Scheirbeck says "punishes people who went to the cities to look for work, to better themselves."













Store Location
Sugarland Mall
Clip

SM
Receive
When You Play
Start Saving Nowl

Cucumbers 5, \$1
Honeydew Melons Lb. 29c
Mums Fot Each 99c
Orange Juice
Minute Maid Quart 89¢

Lighter Super Cricket 79c Each	Anacin Formula  Anacin \$129  Arthritis Pain Formula  Anacin \$139  Anacin \$139
Facial Scrub  Fireful Strain Scrub  Apple Scrub  A-oz. \$334	Hand Lotion  Jergen's Regular or Extra Dry 15-oz.
Alka Seltzer Original \$119  25's 19  Facial Vera Tissue Decorator 3-Pty. 63c	VALUABLE CROWNING TOUCH COUPON  Coupon Valid SAVE \$2.00  Through 10/20/51  (rotavning Touch
Valu-Time Generic Coffee Filters Fluted The Market 199: Factor Shelter Fire Logs 5-th. D.G. #04700\$ 109 Factor 109	Oval Roaster  Our Reg. Price \$1099  Coupon Savings \$200  Your Cost(With Coupon) \$899

# HAT AUT OF HALL SELL PRINT-TRADE

CLASSIFIED ADS led advertising rates are bas-ninimum of 20 words. One day 10 cent per word. \$2.00 mi low are for consecutive is no copy change, and apply to solid ads

NO CAPTIONS. TIMES, Rates 1 day, per word: 10 2.00 2 days, per word: 17 3.40 3 days, per word: 24 4.80 6.20 4 days, per word: 31 5th day; FREE 10 days, per word: 59

Monthly, per word: 20.00 Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column thly rates \$1.40 per column inch.
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Fri-

day for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVER-TISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00. LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues. For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immed after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an dditional insertion will be given.



For Sale: Tam 105 Seed Wheat. Clean, treated & Sacked. Call 364-0458.

1-52-tfc SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT

ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

> CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND vance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

1-55-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance **And Other Companies** PLAINS INSURANCE 364-8030 home 64-2232

SPECIAL SALE Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-36-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570

**NURSERY STOCK** END OF SEASON CLEARANCE 1 gal.-\$1.00 2 gal.-\$2.00 5 gal.-\$5.00 Pottery 50 percent off

FALL BULBS ARRIVING IRIS ROOTS IN DAY LILIES SOON

FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY Holly Sugar Road 364-6030 1-47-22c

FIREWOOD PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE FIRST NATIONAL

NURSERY **Holly Sugar Road** 364-6030

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612.

1-251-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073 107 Ave. C

1-tfc GOLD-SILVER

jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. **BOOTS-BOOTS** Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots.

Immediate cash paid for

class rings, wedding bands,

\$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot overshoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

For Sale: Blue Heeler puppies. Call 276-5567. 1-71-5p

Compact Vacuum Sales & Service. Repair and rebuilt on most makes and models. Repossessed Compact. Used and rebuilt Kirbys starting \$75. One year warranty. Other vacuums \$20 and up. 364-1854. 800 Union. Free pick up and delivery.

For sale: 5 cemetery lots at Memorial Park. \$200 per lot. 276-5557 days; 376-6476 nights. 1-71-5p

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. 364-4682. 1-71-3p

Seed Wheat. Cleaned, treated, bagged. TAM 105, 101 and Concho. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-63-tfc

Lawn mower repair work at home. Used mowers for sale now and then. Would also like to buy old mowers. Hours: 7 requests that all classified p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday dvertising that will cost less | through Friday; 2 p.m. to 7 than \$10.00 be paid in ad- p.m. Saturday. 1128 South Main. John Jackson 364-4106.

> 3/4 cello for sale. \$225. 364-4450 after 6 p.m. 1-73-5p

For Sale: King size bed \$60. 364-7092. 1-73-5p

> **BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY New Location** 212 Main For all your beauty needs. Phone 364-6712. 1-65-22c

For Sale: 2 twin studio beds with table and mattresses. After 6 p.m. 111 Centre. 1-69-tfc

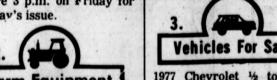


GARAGE SALE. 115 Avenue F. 8 a.m. Thursday & Friday. Clothing, pillows, new items, tools, miscellaneous all sorts. 1A-73-2p

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

1A-55-tfc duals.

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for



Model 357 New Holland grinder-mixer. Call 364-5337. 2-54-tfc

INC. 1st & Miles

2-72-tfc

STRUCTURAL PIPE Random lengths. 3" .70 per ft. 3½" .80 per ft. 4" .90 per ft. Ask for Bernie

2-33-44

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE **New Versatile Tractors 2-150** with front end loader. Used tractor 1-1976 - 2670 Case - 4 wheel drive \$23,500.00 New Versatile Swather 1-2800 - Swather - 28' Combines: 1-1976-AC 24' Model L-Hydro \$28,500.00 1-Sunflower Attachment for 24' Header L. Combine (Fowler Mfg) \$990.00 New Drill: 1-6 Section Versatile Drill - 42' See us for a complete propane

806-794-4299

system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (Your Versatile-Noble & Roll-A-Cone Dealer)

P.O. Box 8 - Broadview, New Mexico 88112.

Phone (505) 456-8782 or 456-5222. 2-67-15c

WANTED: Front end loader. With hydraulic tilt for Super M Farmall. Oliver 88 plow type. 364-0484. 2-69-50

PROPANE BUTANE SEMITRAILERS. 500, 1000, 2000, 3008, 8820, 17625 gallon storage tanks. 6115 Gallon Moser T-A Four compartments 925, 1790, 910, 2490. 25 WP. Air unload. 3" Manifold.

364-0484.

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Grain cart for sale. Good condition. 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 2-53-tfc

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment

The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina: Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564

nights. 2-189-tfc

2-207-tfc

2-35-tfc

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

White 220 Cummins T-A 10 speed. YD20 Hobbs cabledump. 5HP Berkley. submersible pump, 2" pipe, 220V electric controls. 210'-4" Galvanized pipe. 73 4WD Chevrolet 350 LWB pickup. 364-0484. 2-69-50

FOR SALE: Jal tank trailer 40 ft. tandem axle, suitable for hauling syrup or grain. 806-372-2206. 2-73-5c

1980 J.D. 4640. Only 600 hours, with power shift trans. and

J.D. Maxi Merge Planter. 8 row 30" complete with chemical boxes, markers and disc openers. 364-3964 after 7 2-70-5p



1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step Van. Good condition. 364-1854 or see at 800 Union. 3-55-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN **BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 

\*

by Larry Wright



'74 Dodge Colt. Automatic.' Excellent condition. 55,000 actual miles. \$1650. 364-4194 after 6 p.m. 145 Hickory.

3-72-3p

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Landeau. 25,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. In good condition. Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030.

3-71-tfc

Want to buy extra clean car or small wagon, 1974 to 80 model, with low mileage. 276-5239.

3-71-5c 1976 Grand Prix. New paint,

new seat covers. All power, tape deck. Call 364-5794 after 6 p.m. 3-71-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

1967 Chev. tandem truck with Oswalt manure box. Good condition and ready to work \$8500. Call 806-249-4045. 3-65-10c

CITY AUTO SPECIALS 1979 Impala Wagon \$3595. 1980 Buick Century \$3995. 1978 LTD Wagon \$2395. 1978 Impala \$2295. 1978 Malibu \$2795. 1979 Cutlas \$3695. Other good clean cars priced

310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207.

'74 Mazda wagon. New paint, mag wheels, 8 track, 4 speed. \$1295, 258-7330, 3-73-5p

FOR SALE: 250 Honda, cheap. 364-6207. 3-70-7p

1974 Dodge Pickup, slant fix with SWB. 578-4521. 3-70-50

1977 Buick, Limited. Very clean. 1972 Porsche. Call 806-267-2566, Vega. 3-72-5c

For Sale: 1973 Dodge car. Call 364-3749. 3-70-tfc

Extra low mileage. Clean 1973 Chev. Impala. 364-2924. 3-77-trc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. \$85.42, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 3-59-tfc 110 East 3rd.

AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS

1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m.

3-50-tfc Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's



3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, workshop. Will sell on lease purchase plan. 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor.

assume non escalating loan at 101/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 134 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gass grill. 2 car garage. 914 percent nonescalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

present building and property Choice downtown location business firm. Approximatedouble garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call 364-6565 for full information.

4-64-tfc

4-53-22c

Attractive 3 bedroom, brick, Northwest, \$42,000 assume 81/2 percent loan. \$16,500 equity, payments \$258.00 or 95 percent financing with low down payment. 364-8059.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, fenced yard. Call Johnnie Niavez, 914 16th St.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674.

**CORONADO ACRES** 5 acre tracts 1/2 miles south on 385. terest. Monthly pmts

Real Estate, 806-293-7542.

ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down.

5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days.

S-4-76-tfc

TRADE - \$4,500 equity in 5-month-old house for travel trailer, car, pickup or boat. 364-1734 or 364-0242.

home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same

4-57-tfc Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Ex-cellent location. Call Realtor

Call 352-7461, 276-5656.

quality house in Hereford.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341.

W-4A-234-tfc,

For Rent For REnt - 3 bedroom on Seminole. \$350.00 per month. First and last month's rent. Realtor. 364-6633.

TWO BEDROOM For rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor,

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. References required. 408-A East Third St. \$225.00 month, \$100.00 deposit.

Three bedroom for lease. New carpet, new paint inside, extra nice. 11/2 baths. \$350.00 per month, TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500.

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PRO-PERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two offices for rent. Central heat and refrigerated air. Answering service available. Call 364-2553 res.; 364-5191 office.

5-42-tfc

5-49-tfc

OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-72-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 112 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. \$200 deposit: \$300 per month. Call 364-8140 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5-72-5p

EXCEPTIONAL - 2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Water paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555.

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single

5-72-tfc

364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc FOR LEASE bedrooms 2 baths w.b fireplace 1/2 mile n. of city

available Dec. 1

adult. No children, no pets,

deposit. 364-2553 residence;

\$500 per mo. references & deposit required Phone 364-2145

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370.

UNFURNISHED

**APARTMENTS** Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 11/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180.

East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead

door, display area and office

space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc For rent: extra nice 2 bedroom home. Garage, large storage, fenced. \$250

Nice, large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Clean. Apply 205 Jowell, Apt. B.

5-68-tfc

GOOD LOCATION. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, storage room, attached garage, carpeted throughout, floor furnace. Storm windows and shade trees keep utilities low. Beautiful fenced yard. No pets. \$250 month plus deposit. 364-2575.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer-dryer Clean. References. Near Hereford. Couple, no pets. 357-2344. 5-71-tfc

bedroom house for rent.

ocated 338 Avenue B. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598

5-67-tfc One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805.

5-56-tfc

364-8217.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.

carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect

HOUSE TO LEASE: 4 bedroom, N.W. part of town, month, \$200 deposit 364-4551. 5-57-tfc

For Rent: 40x80 ft. Steel warehouse building. Located for business. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 nights. 5-67-tfc

5-194-tfc Furnished apartment.

RENT. Western Auto.

5-65-tfc Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60.

\$250.00 per month. TOP PRO-

PERTY, INC. 364-8500.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165.

NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator. refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057.

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. \$160. \$100 deposit. Partially furnished. 364-5411, or

364-4908.

5-73-5c

2 bedroom house. N.W Hereford. Carpeted. Couple with one child no pets. \$325 per month; \$200 deposit. Contact Ramon, 364-3287.

5-73-5p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.



Wanted: Ironing, mending Call 364-8582 6-51-220

WANTED: Guitar teacher

364-4117. 6-68-tf WEST SIDE SALVAGE: WI buy trucks, cars, pickups

Any condition. Call 364-5530. Christian lady wants to clear your home. Good worker References available, it desired. Call Rebecca

364-0090.

6-73-5p

364-3552. BARRICK FUR-NITURE. 6-7-tfc

We pay cash for used fur-

niture and appliances. Call

**Business Opportunities** Conklin Company supports its people with time tested training programs, prover products and solid promotion research and marketing sav vy. Join us. No gimmicks..just a straight forward business opportunity

Contact us now. Tom Alair, 7-72-6c

FOR SALE MODE O' DAY Call 364-0812; after 6 p.m.

7-19-tfc IF PERSONAL GROWTH, JOB SATISFACTION AND SINCERE RECOGNITION ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU, CONSIDER A CAREER AS AN INDEPENDENT CON-

TACT TOM ALAIR, 364-7058. 7-72-a6c Help Wanted

KLIN DISTRIBUTOR. CON-

Young woman, some bookkeeping experience, personable telephone manner. Call for appointment 364-0766. 8-73-tfc

Woodman of the World Life

Insurance Society needs sales

person full or part time.

Phone 1-352-6972 or 1-655-4952.

8-73-10c NEED: Waitresses, dishwashers and cashiers. Apply in person at Big Dad-

dy's Truck Stop.

WANTED: Boners, trimmers and packers. Men or women. Immediate openings. Great

Texas 806-525-4221. Need nursery attendant at the Presbyterian Church.

Call 364-0745.

Help Wanted: The Hereford Brand is seeking a person with some writing experience, good typist, well qualified in English and spelling, to train for position on staff as editor of women's and family news. Call for appointment,

Sunday's issue.

Farm Equipment

1970 Gleaner F Combine Super clean. Super good shape. Shedded. No custom work. 578-4560 or 578-4544. Ricky Lloyd.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

Real Estate for Sale

4-71-5c 3 bedroom, 134 bath, cathedral ceiling, builtins, fireplace. Low equity,

The Hereford Brand will soon be noving to new offices. The at 130. W. 4th St. is for sale. ideally suited for offices or ly 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced.

10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 11 percent in-

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff,

4-24-tfc

364-6633. 364-4610, 364-4795.

364-5496.

4-56-23p

364-8446.

A.O. THOMPSON

10 Acres with 3 bedroom

W-4-73-1c

5-21-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE Commercial building at 1221 Three bedroom, 1% bath

364-6633 or 364-8303. per month. No pets. 364-4672

Mobile Homes

after 4 p.m.

nights.

364-7058. Home 364-3937 364-1483

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall

5-23-tfc near school. 2400 sq. ft. \$500

1-806-247-3666.

ROTO-TILLERS FOR

Carpet, furnace, convenient to downtown. Suitable 1-2 persons. 364-2478.

364-2030.

Western Meat Co. Morton, 8-65-10c

8-67-tfc

8-67-10c

8-66-tfc

# you want it... NTHE CLASSIFIE

"NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience. salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673 XY, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-71-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS

Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person at White Implement Co., North Highway

8-56-tfc

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position -as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., "Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661.

8-29-tfc

SELLING PAYS! Become an Avon Representative and you can earn good money selling the world's most popular cosmetics. Call 364-0640; 364-0668 or 364-5920. 8-72-5c

ATTENTION. We need selfservice cashiers part time and full time. Apply 203 North 25 Mile Avenue. Fina Station. 364-7201.

8-71-5c

Wanted - working shop superintendent. Experienced. Feedmills, Welding. Construction. Fabrication. Stretching. Repair semitrailers. Tankers. Trucks. Engines. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484.





Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving

364-1293 , 364-5062 Registered baby sitter has openings days and week ends.

Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-6406. 9-64-tfc

Registered child care. Several openings 6 months and up. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Child care night and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205.

9-58-10p

Will do baby sitting in my home 8 to 5 week days. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800. 9-71-10c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc



Announcements

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

10-55-tfc

**New Special Prices** Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-58-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

10-55-1

Call **Steve Nieman** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY &** LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life **Insurance** and **Other Companies** PLAINS INSURANCE 364-8030 home 364-2232 10-27-22p



MEN AND WOMEN 17 - 62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

No High School Necessary Positions Start As High As \$8.75 HOUR POST OFFICE CLERICAL

KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE REPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS
Write & Include Phone No. To: ational Training Svc., Inc.

**Hereford Brand** P.O. Box 673 Hereford, Texas 79045



**Hubble Water Well Service** Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.

11-138-tfc

Additions, remodeling. 8-69-5c cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS

**FULLWOOD** GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.

11-2-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators

Ranges Washers Dryers

**And Other Appliances Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-65-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED** APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue

364-8114 11-150-tfc

**BOOTS DAVIS** WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night.

11-53-22c

11-60-22p

All kinds of yard work Trim Trees Clean leaves from Yards
PETER'S YARD SERVICE 364-4000 or 364-3515

Custom hay hauling. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5870. 11-68-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS **All Types of Concrete** Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars

and Basements **Slab Foundations Metal Buildings** Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 

364-3507

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive

Ph. 364-1345

Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

578-4692 Mobile

S-W-11-139-tfc

11-15-tfc **INSULATION & CONSTRUC-**

TION. Profoamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free

estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE &** CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617.

11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356.

11-9-tfc

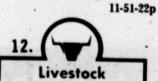
**BOBBY GRIEGO** DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-136-tfc RAMIREZ CEMENT CON-STRUCTION, Slabs, Basements, Driveways, Patios. FREE ESTIMATES. Ruben Ramirez. 806-364-4059,

Hereford.

11-51-22p

ABEL'S ROOFING Small leaks, new roof FREE ESTIMATES 364-5210 Day or Night



For Sale: June yearling, Great Grandson of Two Eved Jack. Last Saber by Saber Jack out of Dollys Last Chick by Diamond's Dude. \$850. Call 364-6509.

12-73-tfc

12-71-5c

CATTLE FOR SALE 102 heifers weight 370. 92 heifers weight 388. 57 Okie Steers weight 290.

**WESTERN FEED YARD** OF HEREFORD 258-7232 or nights

364-8128.

For Sale: 8 year old dun team roping horse. Hauled pro and amateur. Good on both ends. Guaranteed sound. 364-5754, ask for "Buddy."



FOUND: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand.

13-54-tfc LOST-vicinity 217 Greenwood, small male Silky Terrier, silver black and tan, answers to "Sebastian" Reward. 364-5978. 13-73-5c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND Have you heard?

Knoxville will host the '82 World's Fair

By Tom Tiede

valuable to be left with

nothing to do, however, and

so the city of Knoxville hired some of them to look

into ways the community might shed its historic but lamentable hillbilly image.

After consideration, the spe-cialists said Knoxville need-

ed to arrange for a "quan-tum leap" forward.

Well, one thing led to another, and in 1978 a group of local businessmen decid-

ed to take the sage advice.

They formulated an idea to

invite millions of people to

Knoxville, to see that every-

thing was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor— and that is how the 1982

World's Fair came into

Don't be alarmed if you've not heard of it. You

are in good company. Knoxville's quantum leap forward, the first officially

recognized World's Fair in

seven years, will be held from May 1 to Oct. 31 next

year — but, alas for the city's unwanted image, it is one of the best-kept secrets

The secret may not last

long. Fair directors say they

are gearing up for a massive

publicity campaign. But until recently there has been no national advertising,

widespread television promotion has been nonexistent, and news in the public prints has been largely confined to back page addenda.

Even people in this area seem somewhat in the dark page addendary the big event

regarding the big event.

Journalists complain they

news out of the fair authori-

It is too early to say how

well you will recover. It will

take time for your heart to

open small arteries and

improve circulation as dis-

cussed in The Health Letter.

Meanwhile, the best thing in the world you can do is start losing weight. The less you weigh, the less work your heart will have to do when

you do little things around

the house. It may also lower

your blood pressure and help

decrease your heart work and pain in that way.

Whether or not you will be

an invalid the rest of your

life depends a lot on how

successful you are in getting

ing it down for the reasons I

that weight down and keep-

have mentioned.

in the nation.

being. The 1982 World's Fair?

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is now accep-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) - When the nearby Tellico Dam was being planned, a good many devel-opment specialists were idled by the small fish known as the snall darter. ting bids for the paving of the district parking lot. For specifications, contact Deaf Smith County Appraisal District office, 364-0625 or write Box 2298, Hereford, Environmentalists believed Texas 79045. Bids should be the darter's future was turned in by October 16th. imperiled by the dam, and Fred E. Fox, Chief Apthe program came to a highly publicized halt.
The specialists were too praiser.

W-S-W-68-3c

**BARBS** 

**Legal Notices** 

BID NOTICE

**Phil Pastoret** 

If you think you're as young as you feel, try doing something youthful and you'll revert to your age in

Having "just one more for the road" was all right in the days when the horse did the driving home.



An optimist is a person who expects that his prescription will be fillable with a low-cost generic drug.

You're not very with it, chum, if you think the lingerie department is the only place you can get a pink

The beginning of wisdom occurs when you learn to have sense enough to say "I don't

The best thing about an executive meeting is that it keeps the brass busy so the rest of us can get on with the real business.

Our neighbor says that the computer hasn't been built with a memory bank that can

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm

a 71-year-old female,

overweight and taking medi-cation for high blood pres-

sure. Two weeks ago I was

hospitalized four days with

coronary insufficiency. My

EKG tracing is now near normal and my medications

are nitroglycerin, Inderal

I've always been active in

spite of my enlarged heart that I've had most of my

life. Having to be inactive

depresses me. As soon as I

do a little work in my home

I have angina pain. My doctor has told me I must rest.

Will you please tell me how long this will take? Will I be

an invalid the rest of my life? And why do I get pain when I do such little work?

DEAR READER - Coro-

nary insufficiency is a term

that is sometimes used to

describe heart pain that is in between the short pain of angina pectoris and the long-

er pain of a heart attack

(myocardial infarction). In

your case it is an indication

that you have blockage of

the coronary arteries to your

When you do any work your heart has to work hard-

er, too. If one or more arter-

ies to your heart have enough blockage in them so

that you can't increase the

blood flow to your heart,

when it needs it from

increased work, you will

have pain. It is nature's way

of telling you that you must not overwork your heart. Increased blood pressure

increases the work of your heart, as explained in The Health Letter number 17-10, What You Need to Know

About Heart Attacks, that I

am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to

me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

heart.

and Lanoxin.

HEALTH

Weight makes heart work

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ties. "I suppose it's because the officers are business-men," says one editor. "They don't like to open up; they play it close to the vest."

Part of the local secrecy may be calculated to void hometown acrimony. The fair has had enough of it as it is. Last year a public opin-ion poll indicated only 30 percent of the residents sup-ported the event, and although that figure has since grown to about 50 per-cent the grumbling contin-

In some measure, this grumbling is peculiar to the region. Knoxville is a relatively isolated town, on the edge of the Great Smokey Mountains, and many residents value the seclusion. These people fear the area will be invaded by outsiders, "all driving two-story campers and wearing pants with

no legs."

And the fear is well founded. Despite the lack of promotion, 'fair officers point out that Knoxville is located within a day's drive of one-fourth of the nation's population. Spokesman population. Spokesman Marc Grossman says local hotels are already booked, and expectations are the fair may well host 11 mil-

Yet if people are going to come, exhibitors may be another matter. Fair offi-

another matter. Fair officials have said they want at least five states, 30 corporations and 10 foreign entities to build displays here, but it appears the goal will not be met; at present only two states, 12 companies and nine foreign nations are on board. Grossman says the fair has approached hundreds of potential exhibitors, most of

whom say they can't risk a venture in troubled times. Some of the prospects are also looking beyond 1982; New Orleans will hold the next World's Fair, in 1986, and exhibitors say they pre-fer the French Quarter to Knoxville.

There's that iamge again.
Writer John Gunther once
called Knoxville "the ugliest town I ever saw," and a Wall Street Journal reporter recently referred to it as "scruffy." Locals say the descriptions are excessive, and fair boosters claim they will be out to prove it during the six-month run next year.

So if they are short on publicity, the fair's advocates are at least long on pluck. Grossman insists local pessimism is being replaced with enthusiasm, and the show will go on. A 70-acre site has been cleared on the side of the city's business district, and construction is said to be

right on sche And who cares if the big corporations stay away? The United States is build ing a \$24 million exhibit, a 25-story "Sunsphere" is taking shape, and three new hotels, with 800 rooms, will be left here after the fair is over. In all, city fathers say Knoxville will realize \$450 million in new jobs, profits

and taxes. Boffo. Bob Hope is coming to entertain. France, Great Britain, West Germany and a whole lot of others are sending people and events. At least 44 banks have thought enough of the big event to support it finan-cially, and the U.S. govern-ment is spending \$224 mil-lion to renovate the area's

highway system. Scruffy? Knoxville says it will show the world.

But first it must tell the world. And in this regard some wags here suggest the fair directors should announce they have discovered a snail darter in the area of their construction; the fair might have to be delayed, perhaps a long time, but the best-kept secret in the nation would definitely be out.



By Polly Fisher

### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Polly Fisher** 

Counter top filmy

DEAR POLLY - I have a butcher-block laminated plastic counter top in my kitchen. Over the months, it has accumulated water spots and a filmy finish. I have tried various cleaning items, but nothing works. Can you help me? —

DEAR JUDY - Baking soda is a good and safe scouring powder to remove stains. The film on your counter may be a residue left from some of the cleaning products you've used. Wash the counter with vinegar to dissolve any soap film and

DEAR READERS - A few weeks ago, a reader wrote in requesting ideas for using old greeting cards. You've all come through beautifully! I thought I would share a number

of ideas you've sent in. Sister Aline of Massachusetts saves the backs of folded cards to use for notepaper. She cuts off the plain backs to use for notecards and sometimes decorates them with a cutout

from the picture on the front. Mrs. L. from North Dakota suggests making lovely placemats using the pictures fastened between sheets of adhesive plastic. Another reader expanded on this idea by suggesting that the cards be pasted first on colored tag

board, then sprayed with acrylic spray to waterproof the Nettie from Idaho uses those cards to good advantage. She makes baskets by cutting cards into panels measuring about 5-by-6 inches, then punches holes around the edges. Using these holes, she crochets the panels together into a basket shape. Cute for small workbaskets, Easter baskets and totes for the grandchildren. Nettie also uses the cards to make little friendship books, cutting out favorite greeting card verses and appropriate pictures. She also makes Christmas

gift tags from the cards. K.S. from Georgia has a friend who makes collages. She cuts out pictures of individual flowers and arranges them on burlap into a bouquet. She also finds a picture of a vase or other container to use in the picture, and fills out the picture with cutouts of birds and butterflies. The completed pictures are framed and hung in the homes of her friends

Hope this inspires all of you to start saving and using those

cards! - POLLY Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Star 314 North Main 364-2037



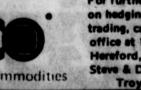
R 61981 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FO

Sun.-Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on Chicago Mercantile Exchange

**GRAIN FUTURES** 



www.commenter.commenter.commenter.commenter.com

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd. Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

**CORN 5.05 WHEAT 3.72** MILO 4.30 **SOYBEANS 5.53** TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TRADE **VOLUME 2035 STEERS 64-6450** HEIFERS 62-62.50 BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:00

report the beef trade was light to moderate and demand light. Steer beef 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Heifer beef 1.00 to 2.00 lower, however, choice 3 not tested afternoon and under pressure. Choice 3 steer beef 600-900 lbs. 96.00-98.00, late 96.00. Choice 3 heifer beef 550-700 lbs. 95.00 early. PORK - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand moderate. Fresh pork loins 14-17 lbs. 96.00. Fresh hams steady to 2.00 lower with 17-20 lbs 81.50 and 26-36 lbs. 75.00. Sdls bellies .50-3.50 lower with 10-12 lbs 48.00, 12-14 lbs. 50.00-52.25, 14-16 lbs 52.00-53.50 and 16-18 lbs 50.00. No sale on picnics.

Refco, Inc. Commodities

We Accept **USDA** Food Stamps and WIC Cards. Membership Fee -Ever!



125 W. Park Ave. In Hereford

Open 9am - 9pm Weekdays 10am - 7pm Sundays

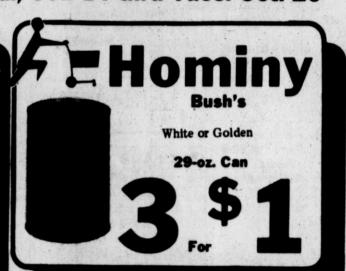
No Frills No Gimmicks No Service

Special Prices Effective Wed., Oct. 14 thru Tues. Oct. 20









Meats at Savings- Today!









Farm Fresh Produce





**Red Delicious** 

## General Merchandise=

Colgate Shaving Cream 11-oz. Can 2 For 1 **Kleenex** 280'. 89¢

Compare our regular prices with the supermarket prices.

Item	Our Price	Super Market Price	Item	Our Price	Super Market Price
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes 20-oz.	\$169	\$185	Asst. Flavors Shasta Drinks 12-02, Can	25¢	29¢
Hunt's Sloppy Joe Manwich Sauce 151/2-oz. can	82¢	97¢	Gerber's Strained Asst.  Baby Food 3-oz. Jar	21¢	25¢
Spam 12-oz. Can	\$129	\$146	Dog Food 25-lb. Bag	\$399	\$499
Shortening Bake-Rite 42-oz. Can	\$119	\$175	Towels Roll	<b>79¢</b>	89¢
Honey Boy Chum Salmon 151/2-oz. Can	\$191	\$205	Flour	98¢	\$127
Peaches 29-oz. Can	79¢	87¢	Dinner 74-oz. Box	3\$1	45¢
Apple Juice 48-oz. bottle	\$169	\$171	Cake Mix 184-oz. Box	79¢	95¢
Welch's Grape Juice 40-02. bottle	\$149	\$169	Pork & Beans 154-02.	351	42¢
Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-02. Can	79¢	95¢	Saltines Nableco 1-Lb.	85¢	89¢

大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二大二