Clayton Dips from Rural Till for Leaders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton richly rewarded his "rural mafia" in making House committee assignments Friday and said last year's elections showed Texans wanted conservatives in control.

Urban legislators, including those from smaller cities such as Midland, Austin and Amarillo, won only 12 of 30 chairmanships, prompting outcrics from

77th Year, No. 146

two Clayton critics.

The speaker also followed the election returns as he saw them in announcing he had found a way to finance state government in 1980-81 and leave \$500 million for tax cuts.

He said his version of the general appropriations bill, to be introduced next week, would include a 21/2 percent across-board reduction from the Legislative Budget Board's recommenda-

Clayton said his committee assignments were "structured along more conservative lines than at any time in the last few years." He said he had

attempted through the appointments to "express the philosophy which I believe the people of Texas expressed at the polls

Reps. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, and John Whitmire, D-Houston, two of the eight members who voted against Clayton's re-election as speaker Jan. 9, quickly issued a statement accusing him of "lack of concern or knowledge of urban

"We believe this lack of concern is evidenced...by Mr. Clayton's again refusing to appoint any urban members most important committees in the House
- appropriations, state affairs and public
education," Jones and Whitmire said.
They said that while 85 percent of all

Texans live in urban areas, city legislators received less than one-half the chairmanships and only eight of 21 slots on the House Appropriations Committee. Clayton was taking pledges of support

Sunday

With Comics

25 Cents

34 Pages

for his fourth term at the same time he was deciding committee assignments, and Jones and Whitmire said this violated the spirit of the Speakers' Race Bribery Act passed in 1973.

Clayton returned Rep. Bill Presnal. D-Bryan, to the chairmanship of the powerful appropriations committee, and Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as head of the state affairs committee.

He granted the request of Rep. Tom Massey. D-San Angelo. to be relieved as chairman of the public education committee and put him in charge of the powerful committee that sets the House calendar. Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-Texarkana.

will run the public education committee. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was appointed to head the House Ways and Means Committee.

Clayton made Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the usually compacts and districts. But he said the ittee, with Von Dohlen at its helm. will be in charge of writing the 1981 House redistricting bill after the 1980

Clayton appointed two blacks to chair committees, Craig Washington, D-Hous-ton, human services, and Wilhelmina

Delco, D-Austin, higher education. Mrs. Delco and Rep. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, are the two women named to (See CLAYTON, Page 2)

Pioneer, Panel Set Increase

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor
A 15-member steering committee which included Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne, has recommended that Pioneer Natural Gas Co. be granted an \$11.5 million rate increase, nearly half of what Pioneer had requested.

The increase in base rates, if approved by each city on Pioneer's West Texas distribution system, will give the company a 14.8 overall raise. Pioneer had asked for a 26.3 percent increase that would have resulted in \$19.8 million in

additional revenue.

While the proposed hike amounts to natural gas for heating and cooking are facing a 19.8 percent increase. The committee recommended a greater increase in home rates because the last residential base rate increase was in 1970, while other classes of gas users had

been raised several times in recent years. The increase to small-industry users should be 9 percent, the committee

The steering committee and rate consultants employed by the cities had negotiated the rate increase with Pioneer since December.

Bayne said that Pioneer agreed on the committee's recommendation.

"Pioneer's people were very cooperative. If it had gone to the Railroad Commission, Pioneer thinks it would have gotten more, but they tried to work with us, and they did," Bayne said.

"There was no comparison to our dealing's with Southwestern Public Service.

SPS last year appealed to the Texas Public Utilities Commission after the cities refused to accept their rate increase proposal. The PUC granted the electric company an increase amounting to approximately \$6 million less than what

SPS had requested. Bayne said the new rates, if approved by the respective city commissions, will go into effect Feb. 15.

The Hereford City Commission will

(See PIONEER, Page 2) Davis Jury Deadlocked 8-4;

HOMSTON (AP) - Deadlocked jurors, split 8-4, were ordered to continue deliberations Saturday in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, but hopes of a verdict were facing

Judge Wallace Moore overruled two defense motions for mistrial and instructed the panel to resume work at 9 a.m. Saturday against growing odds to reach a verdict.

The seven-man, five-woman panel reported Friday it was split 8-4, and appeared unable to determine guilt or innocence in the 12-week-old proceedings. Jurors did not reveal which way

"I'm glad somebody voted for me, even though I don't know how many it was," said Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist accused of plotting the

murder last summer of his divorce judge and others.

The jury got the marathon case Tuesday night and had deliberated slightly more than 24 hours when it informed Moore at 2 p.m. Friday that they had voted six times without a change since their first ballot Wednesday morning. Two hours later the jury told Moore one of its male members was ill and asked to retire for the day. The

Moore gave no indication at what point he might rule the deadlock hopeless and

Jurors asked for permission to listen to one of the key FBI tapes in the case Saturday and take notes. Moore indicated

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said, "I am not convinced the jury is hopelessly deadlocked. They haven't deliberated that long in proportion to the amount of evidence offered."

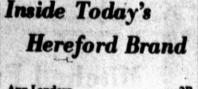
jurors to continue deliberations.

different meaning to different jurors. It could be that the instructions from the court would force a juror to abandon his convictions."

Strickland said a mistrial would work in

favor of the state.

"We know where they're coming from now," Strickland said.



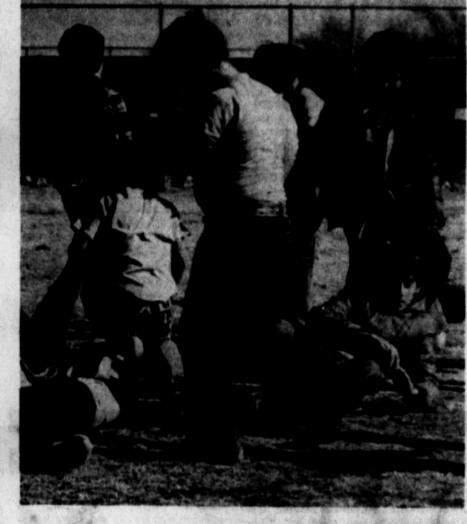
14-15B 44 5-12B 10-11A 1-4B 3-7A

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1979





Rowdy Match

Shirley Elementary School fourth-graders during a

physical education class Friday afternoon turned into a

What started as a friendly game of seccer between ___ med scramble for an air-borne ball. Some of the players wound up on the ground, but luckly none was hurt. The youngsters enjoyed a warm afternoon Friday, as PE

long bad-weather spell. [Band photos by Paul Sims]

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says

these days it takes more brains to fill out your income tax form than it does to make the money.

If you think fishermen are the biggest liars in the world, ask a jogger how far he runs every morning.

IN FUTURE YEARS, we'll look back on this winter and recall that a record for freezing weather was set, with the temperatures staying below freezing for about two weeks. The harshness of the winter has brought back memories of storms past, and it also makes us realize how much we take for granted.

Our situation here wasn't bad at all, compared to places like Dallas. The major ice storm there was accompanied by high winds and thousands of homes were without electricity. Many folks have come to depend on electricity so much that when they flip the switch, they expect light, or power, immediately and will accept no excuses.

We should all understand, it seems to me, that the utility company has the obligation to do its best. There are times when a power failure cannot be avoided. however, and the situation then is up to the initiative of the homeowner.

Every household should always have contingency plans for most emergencies, and that includes heat, light and food.

WE READ AN ARTICLE recently which reported that Reader's Digest has launched a new project of rewriting the Bible and condensing it by about 40 percent. In order to condense the Bible. the Reader's Digest authors will do away with the long family histories that take up a lot of space in the Old Testament, and they plan to tidy up some of the longer passages, trimming the Bible down to modern size.

The people that plan to do this say they can do it without destroying the meaning of the Bible and that they expect many more people to read the Bible once it is shortened so that readers won't have to spend so much time wading through the dull part.

This is an ambitious project, and is sure to be a controversial one. It will, no (See BULL, Page 2)

Clements, Mexico Head To Meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' new Gov. Bill Clements will talk next week with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about illegal aliens in Texas, a Mexico-Texas natural gas pipeline, "and all these matters that need to be explored

Clements told a news conference - his

fly to Mexico City Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a two-hour talk Tuesday

New Storm Blitzes Nation's Mid-Section

Snow fell over the Great Lakes and freezing rain glazed parts of Ohio. Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and the Carolinas early Saturday, as a new spate of harsh winter weather whipped the

nation. The storms, a follow-up to a killer

storm that lashed the nation's Hospital Board To Discuss Uncollectibles

The finance committee of Deaf Smith General Hospital Tuesday morning will recommend that the county hospital district board write off several

uncollectible accounts. The board will meet in regular monthly

session at 7 a.m. The finance committee met last week with hospital auditor Bill Allen.

"There will be some definite recommendations coming from that committee concerning the year-end audit." hospital administrator Jim Bullard said Friday. "The recommendations will include writeoffs and also involve taking a look at our reserve account to make sure we're reserving enough to write off the accounts."

All of the proposed writeoffs involve accounts where intensive collection

procedures have failed, Bullard said. In other business Tuesday, directors will discuss the monthly operating report for December and hear a report from Dr. A.T. Mims, chief of the hospital medical

Bullard called December "a good month" for Deaf Smith General.

first in his four days in office - that he and a small party of aides and officials would

rails and forced the closing of many schools Friday. Twenty-nine persons headed for a church convention were injured Friday when their bus skidded on ice and slammed into an embankment near

mid-section this week, iced roads and

Most of the injured, en route to a church camp in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., suffered cuts, bruises and sprains. Two of the passengers were hospitalized.

In northeastern Missouri, ice and snow accumulations forced the National Guard to halt road-clearing operations and ground its helicopters. Schools were closed Friday.

On the opposite side of the state, 13 cars of a freight train derailed on an icy stretch of track just north of St. Joseph and blocked some city side reets.

But by late Friday, temperatures began to rise, melting snow and prompting a flash flood which in southeastern Northern Illinois and Chicago were hit

with 4 more inches of snow and freezing rain that crippled transportation and hampered efforts of snow removal crews to clear streets that have been impassable all week. Forecasters say another 4 inches could fall by tonight. Gov. James Thompson has asked

President Carter to extend federal clean-up assistance and requested \$10 million from the Community Services Administration to help low-income residents cope with the harsh conditions.

In Texas, spring-like thunderstorms packing near hurricane-force winds, torrential rains and marble-sized hail raged from the deserts in the southwest to the pine forests in the eastern part of the state and prompted an unusual mid-winter tornado watch.

The National Weather Service reported (See STORM, Page 2)

government oil monoply, Pemex director-general Jorge Serrano. The next morning Clements will talk with President Lopez Portillo.

"I intend to talk to him (Lopez Portillo) about areas of mutual interest between Mexico and Texas. These include energy. illegal aliens, the drug traffic and the 'Tortilla Curtain' and its implications," Clements said.

will meet Monday with a group of 20 to 25 representatives of various groups involved in Texas-Mexico issues. "I feel I need this input from all

affected groups," he said. Clements also announced his appointment of G.G. Garcia, 41, of Harlingen as an administrative assistant.

Garcia will conduct the Mondaymeeting and accompany the governor to Mexico City. Others in the party are Richard Rubottom of Dallas, former ambassador to Argentina and a professor

University; and Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, an assistant legal counsel to the governor. The governor said the meeting with Lopez Portillo would be "in the spirit that

all these matters are certainly ones that need to be explored from both of our sides and positions. "This is a concentrated effort to develop the facts, information and nuances relative to these very important Prior to the Mexico trip, Clements and complex problems...lt will contribute to a better understanding with Mexico

> on a bilateral basis between two sovereign states, the United States and Mexico," Clements said. Clements said he was acting as "an interested citizen" in making the Mexico City trip. "I don't have to clear anything with the State Department," he said,

and an eventual solution which has to be

am representing the state of Texas." On other matters, Clements said:

"because I am not representing the

United States or the State Department. I

emeritus at Southern Methodist (See CLEMENTS, Page 2) **Defense Grows More Confident**

among attorneys for both sides.

their vote leaned.

Both state and defense attorneys acknowledged the difficulty of reaching a verdict at the stage, but prosecutors said they felt it was still possible.

request was granted.

declare a mistrial.

he would grant the request.

Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he was concerned that the judge had ordered the

"Instructions from a judge have a

update sunday

U.S. Said Involved

In Iran Dictatorship

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union tilted toward Ayatullah Khomeini Saturday and charged the danger of a U.S. inspired plot to establish a military distatorship was "looming large over Iran.

With Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's departure Tuesday "a new moment has come in the development of the complicated situation in Iran," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda

The paper quoted liberally from recent remarks by Khomeini, the shah's chief religious foe in self-exile outside Paris. calling for an end to "foreign domination" of Iran

It said Khomeini warned that "a plot originating from outside of Iran is being carried out by the hands of self-interested persons." and that the plotters are trying to find a pretext for a military coup to establish a "dictatorship of violence."

These warnings of Khomeini, as the facts show, have more than serious grounds.

"The danger of a reactionary, pro-imperialist conspiracy with the aim of establishing a military dictatorship, i.e., the power of reactionary military reared by the military-industrial complex and trained by the special U.S. intelligence services, is looming large over Iran."

The newspaper called on "real Iranian patriots" to rally together and "prevent the implementation of the perfidious designs by internal reaction and its imperialist backers.'

doubt, draw the wrath of a great many

preachers and laymen as well. Every time

a new version of the Bible is brought out.

there are protests that these writers have no right to tamper with the King James

head committees. Mrs. McBee will chair

the elections committee, which will

decide between several competing bills to

create a permanent presidential primary

Other committee chairmen named by

Clayton included agriculture and

livestock, Forrest Green, D-Corsicana:

business and industry. Chris Semos.

D-Dallas; constitutional amendments. Al

Brown, D-San Antonio; criminal

jurisprudence. Lynn Nabers. D-Brown-

wood; employment practices, Jimmy

Mankins, D-Kilgore; energy resources,

Joe Hanna. D-Breckenridge: environ-

mental affairs. Bennie Bock II, D-New

either adopt an ordinance accepting the

committee's recommendation or refuse

the proposed increase in its next

regulary-scheduled meeting--on Feb. 5.

The committee rejected a Pioneer

request to include additional expenses in

winds of up to 69 mph at the Dallas-Fort

Worth Airport and a rainfall accumula-

tion of 6.37 inches at Cleveland, Texas, in

the eastern part of the state. Some

low-lying areas were evacuated and flash

flood warnings were posted as rivers and

Heavy snows in Wisconsin on Friday

prompted President Carter to issue an

emergency declaration for the state.

Federal loans will become available for

However, the weekend outlook for the

streams swelled with rainwater.

areas hardest hit.

Clements-

Pioneer

Storm-

Hereford Bull -

Houston Becoming Homicide Capital

HOUSTON (AP) - A sociologist says transient, unattached people lured by prospects of jobs and prosperty are turning Houston into the capital of homicide.

Dr. K.L. Sindwani of Texas Southern University says masses of people are coming here looking for work without knowing anyone.

"If they can't find work, it creates pressure," he said.

"They get frustrated, and they go to the bars.

And, he added, more and more murders in Houston are occurring in bars, on the streets, in parking lots, stores, hotels, and motels.

Houston had a record 480 murders in 1978, compared with the previous high of 362 in 1977. There were 30 killings per 100,000 population last year, compared. with 24 in 1977.

The national per capita murder rate... Sindwani said, is about 10 killings per 100,000.

"In a sense, you could consider Houston a capital of homicide," said the India native who teaches criminology at Texás Southern.

Sindwani said fewer murders occurred in Houston homes last year than in the two previous years and alcohol-related murders also continued to decline. Compared with 56 percent in 1976, 53 percent of the 1977 murders were alcohol-related, 42 percent in 1978.

Phillips Workers

Join in Strike

DENVER (AP) - As the oil workers union announced tentative approval of contract offers for two-thirds of its 60,000 members, more than 800 of them went on strike against Phillps Petroleum in Texas.

Phillips' failure to meet Gulf Oil's contract model approved last week sent 429 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers

Many Christians have come to like the

Revised Standard edition because it is

more readable, and more and more

appreciate the Living New Testament

because they can grasp the meaning of

Braunfels; financial institutions. Jerry

"Nub" Donaldson, D-Gatesville; govern-

ment organization. Charles Evans.

D-Fort Worth; Health services, Mike

Ezzell, D-Snyder; house administration,

Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; insurance.

Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo; intergovern-

mental affairs, Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth;

judiciary, Ben Grant, D-Marshall; judicial

affairs, Ron Bird, D-San Antonio; liquor

regualtion. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford;

local and consent calendars. Jim Nowlin.

R-San Antonio; natural resources. Tom

Craddick, R-Midland; rules, Buck

Florence, D-Hughes Springs; security

and sanctions. Jimmie Edwards III.

the cost of full passthrough. The utility

had proposed changing to a 'true 100

percent passthrough," which would have

included other costs such as revenue-

The steering committee instead

state was grim with predictions of a new

storm forecasters said could be the worst

Hundreds of Minnesota schools were

closed after the storm unloaded up to 6

inches of snow in the state. In some

areas, blowing and drifting snow disabled

Schools and colleges in Omaha and the

eastern portion of Nebraska were closed

and virtually all public events were called

related taxes and gas loss.

even snow plows.

the passages much better.

union members on strike at Phillips' Adams Terminal at Pasadena, Texas, and another 413 walked out at the firm's facility in Borger, Texas, said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta.

Other major oil companies who haven't presented acceptable contract offers include Mobil, Chevron and Exxon, he said Friday.

Meanwhile, Archuleta said union locals representing 7,500 of OCAW's members have now approved new contracts.

The Gulf model contract provides a 73-cent-an-hour first-year pay raise and a 5 percent pay boost the second year plus improved fringe benefits and a reopener clause. The average oil worker's salary was \$8.82 under the old contract that expired Jan. 7.

Archuleta said the union has approved contracts from 33 companies covering 43,240 of its union members. Sixty seven companies are still at the bargaining table.

Archuleta said he expected the smaller companies to reach agreement quickly.

As for the major holdouts, he said, "For some of them the offers are being reevaluated or clarified. Some of them may be going back to the bargaining table for more negotiations."

Police Report

Police Friday night arrested a Hereford man on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Leonard Click, 209 Ranger, reported the theft of a Chinese-house display from his front yard Friday. Raymond Ortiz, 707 E. 15th, said that a

tire was punctured on a vehicle at B&B Recreation, 128 Lawton, Friday. Also Friday, James Bradley, 802 13th,

reported that someone shot a plate glass window at 108 Ave. E. Police said either a BB or pellet gun was used.

Weather

West Texas - cold most sections tonight. Highs mid 40s north to upper 50s Big Bend. Lows 20s north to low 30s Big Bend. Highs 50s north to low 60s Big

Even though the project to condense

the Bible has a mercenary intent of

selling books, we can see where it also

might create a desire to bring more

white first in window with

Conroe; and transportation. Don

who were committee chairmen last

session - Ben Reyes, rules; John Wilson,

health and welfare; and Bill Sullivant,

environmental affairs. None received

Wilson announced this week he will

oppose Clayton for re-election as speaker

in 1981. Sullivant mounted a short-lived

race for speaker against Clayton in 1977.

And Reyes has shown himself more and

more a maverick, aligning himself with

recommended retaining the present

passthrough clause, which allows only

the raw cost of gas to be charged to the

were looking for more places to dump

snow as the town struggled to dig itself

out from 40 inches that have blanketed

In the East, blue skies, sunshine, and

crisp temperatures greeted weary

residents of southern Maine after a

record 27.1 inches of snow fell on

Temperatures around the nation

ranged from -11 at Loring Air Force Base

in Limestone, Maine to 74 in Key West,

the town for the past few days.

Portland, closing schools.

\$8 were approved by the committee.

Increases in service charges from \$3 to

from page 1

from page 1

from page 1

Clayton demoted three representatives

people closer to Bible reading.

Henderson, R-Houston.

chairmanships this time.

the speaker's antagonists.

from page 1

from page 1

Oilman Seeks Incentives

HOUSTON (AP) - F.E. Ellis says the economics of producing 'old' domestic crude oil are discouraging.

Ellis, Continental Oil's vice president for North American crude oil and natural gas production operations, says stronger incentives are needed to reduce declining production rates in old oil fields.

During the past five years, a two-tiered federal system has controlled prices for crude from old domestic fields while permitting prices for new production to approach world

Continental estimates the natural production decline rate in old fields to be 18 to 20 percent a year and Ellis says other industry estimates run as high as 23 percent.

This rate of decline, he said. can be reduced somewhat by additional investment in old fields for step-out drilling, well workovers, and enhanced recovery projects.

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Danny

Stallings resigned Friday as

sheriff of Cherokee County in

East Texas and pleaded guilty to

a federal civil rights violation at

a hearing before U.S. District

Stallings still faces a state

charge of assault with a deadly

weapon, which was to be heard

Judge William Steger.

later today.

projects must be deferred because either lower tier prices will not justify the project or cash flow from these fields is not sufficient to fund marginally profitable investments." he

Ellis outlined his views while testifying before an Economic Regulatory Administration hearing on proposed rulemaking for production incentives for marginal properties.

"I submit the subject we are addressing is not how to provide incentives for marginal properties, but, rather, how do we stimulate investment in properties producing lower tier crude oil before they become marginal and are abandoned," he said.

Ellis and Continental's domestic production from lower tiered crude properties account for about 50 percent of its total production.

"We currently allocate only 5 percent of our development capital drilling budget to

The civil rights violation is

punishable by a fine of \$1,000

Steger set formal sentencing

Published reports quoted

confidential but official sources

as saying that Stallings had

agreed to plead guilty and

resign in return for a

recommendation by prosecutors

Board and the Arizona Associa-

Robert, for 15 years, served

as attorney for both the Arizona

Association of Real Estate

Boards and Phoenix Real Estate

tion of Real Estate Boards.

Board.

and-or a year in prison.

for Jan. 29 in Tyler.

East Texas Sheriff

Enters Guilty Plea

ties," he said.

"A much greater amount of investment would be allocated to projects on these properties if the economics were improved and the capital was available."

Ellis said the insufficiency of lower tier prices to fund such investments is more dramatically evident if current prices are viewed in constant dollar terms relative to prices in effect during January 1974.

The 1974 lower tier price of \$5.04, he said, compares with an average September 1978 price of a \$5.55 a barrel.

"In constant dollars, deflated at the gross national product deflator, this price is equivalent to \$4.02; per barrel, or some \$1.02 less than the average price of \$5.04 received for 'old' oil in January 1974," Ellis said. A more appropriate index such as the wholesale price index of oil field equipment,

Ellis said, would place the

September 1978 real dollar price

that punishment be limited to fines and probation.

Steger said no plea bargain

had been arranged prior to the

The allegations stem from a Jan. 9 incident in which Robert

J. Antonacci Jr. was beaten in

front of a Tyler plumbing

arrested following the incident,

was charged with kidnapping. assault with a deadly weapon and federal civil rights viola-

Witnesses allege Stallings

was the driver of the car in

was taken against his will to a

Glass' attorney Wednesday that

examinations. He has been

south Tyler apartment.

hearing.

150 percent during that time. The principal beneficiary of any increase in domestic crude prices. Ellis said, would be the

federal and state governments.

at \$2.81 a barrel of \$2.33 below

the average January 1974 price.

significant disincentive." he

"This fact is a big and

Ellis said that while there has

been no significant increase in

lower tier prices since Decem-

ber 1973 a comprehensive

survey of Continental's domes-

tic crude oil operations reveals

its average per barrel operating

costs have increased more than

"Conservatively, Continental estimates at least half of the incremental revenue from any price increase will flow to governments in the form of increased royalties and taxes." he said

Crude price controls are scheduled to end May 31 but President Carter holds on option to extend them to September 1981. At a news conference last week. Carter said he had not made a decision on the matter.

Ellis said Continental recognizes intense pressures are being exerted on the White House, Department of Energy. and the Congress on the decontrol issue.

"We are fully cognizant of the fact full decontrol of crude oil prices on June 1 may not be politically palatable nor feasible given these pressures from within and outside the United States," he said.

C-C Board

Deputy Thomas H. Glass, 21, To Hear Various Reports

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to hear which Antonacci purportedly miscellaneous reports, consider amending the Hereford Bull Steger approved a motion by Award guidelines and discuss committee orientation procethe deputy be given psychiatric

Ken Rogers will preside ov ordered to undergo the test in a his first meeting of the year. He federal hospital in Springfield, was installed as president

earlier this month. **County Commission** To Have Long Agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday will wade through a lengthy agenda. planning to discuss 19 items.

On the agenda are the following items: County insurance, coffee

maker for 222nd District Court. safety devices for the Bull Barn. policy formation for the Bull Barn, appointments to Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, subdivisions, repairs of the front courthouse steps, water lines at San Jose labor camp, tele-med system, extension agent progress report, partition for the probation office, a resolution for establishment of a management agency for the San Jose sewer system.

Placement of passive warning devices at railroad crossings. appointment of public weighers. a proclamation supporting the farm census, certification of juvenile detention facilities, canvass of the returns from Saturday's labor camp water district election, appointment of the salary grievance committee. a contract between Department of Housing and Urban Development and the San Jose labor camp for construction of a water system, and the re-appointment

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The formal opening of the new Phillips "66" Filling Station, corner East Third and Schley Avenue, or across the street from both the Beavers Browl and Brumley Chevrolet garages, is announced for Saturday of this week.

Foundation work on the A.H. Elliston brick building, just north of the Ray Jewelry Store began Tuesday. This new building, just north is to be occupied by the Stone Chain Dry Glids Company when completed.

25 YEARS AGO

Reports given by City Manager on the City of Hereford for the last six months of 1953 show some of the problems which our community has been confronted with as a result of the change in the types of government and the substantial growth in population which has taken place in the past year. Hereford's police department has issued 2,104 summons for violations in the city limits, 366 summons for moving traffic violations, 1,517 for parking meter violations, 76 for accidents, and made 221 arrests. There have been 118 investigations and escorts, 83 dogs handled, 3,777 radio calls made and 17,836 miles travelled in the patrol cars. Corporation Court collected \$4,310.59. 10 YEARS AGO

Paul F. Engler, a 38-year-old beef cattle industry leader who has been one of the primary human influences in the rapid development of cattle feeding in the Hereford area, was honored here Jan. 24 as commercial Feeder of the Year for 1968 during the American National Cattlemen's Assn. annual convention.

Deaf Smith County voters already have set a record for registration.

ONE YEAR AGO

Andy Shuval, district attorney for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. Saturday announed for re-election while attorney Bruce Miller joined the race for Deaf Smith County judge and policeman O.K. Neal announced his intentions to become justice of the peace.

Doug Carpenter of New Mexico was honored as the top beet grower for 1977 during the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet at the Bull Barn last

of County Auditor Alex Schroe-**HISD Board** To Meet

Over Students

Hereford Independent School District trustees will meet in closed session at 6 p.m. Tuesday to consider suspension of students.

Action on the matter will be taken in open session, according to the law.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Published Tuesday through Friday ernoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deel Smith

Subscription rates: By mail to Deef Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other points—\$30 per year, Home delivery in city-\$2.90 a month or \$29.40 a year. Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

nty, Texas.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Associa Panhandle Press Association, West

Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association. O.G. Nieman Publisher

He has not onsidered the controversy surrounding Hugh Yantis whose appointment to the Texas Coastal and Marine Council was rejected last week by the Senate. Yantis remains as head of the natural Resources Council, serving at the pleasure of the governor. "That is in abevance." Clements said. ·He is arranging meetings with both

sides in the disagreement over Gov.

In Colorado, city officials in Durango

Dolph Briscoe's refusal to approve a

Coastal Management Plan. "We've got to do something about it." he said. -His Tuesday speech to the Legislature will be a "little teaser." and not a revelation of his entire legislative

"This is just the first chapter. There will be others later," he said. His proposed budget will be presented the latter part of February.

-He thinks Datlas businessmaff Jess Hay "is a fine fellow," he said when asked about Hay's reported plans to run as a Democrat for governor four years from now. "He's got to get in line," Clements said. "There are a lot of them making noises right now...I'm not saying what I will do now. I've just barely got' this seat warm."

Mitchell Free After 19 Months in Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Form- entrance of Washington's busy crimes. He flew to Washington and managed to duck a large welcoming committee of reporters and cameramen.

Mitchell west out a side

er Attorney General John Mit- National Airport and was met by chell left prison in Alabama, the a blonde woman who may have last of 25 men to complete a been Mary Gore, a member of a prison term for Watergate prominent Maryland family. whom he had been dating.

Mitchell looked thinner than when he entered prison. He wore a camel's hair coat in With airline cooperation, Washington's sub-freezing chi-

Inmates waved goodbye and chanted, "Give 'em hell, Mitchell," as the former attorney general left the Maxwell Air Frce Base prison camp in Montgomery Ala. Mitchell said there that he was "looking forward to coming back to Alabama to see all of my friends down here."

Now that Mitchell is cut.

there are no more Watergate convicts in the federal prison Mitchell was met at the prison by former U.S. Attorney Ira

DeMent of Montgomery, who accompanied the one-time Nixon cabinet member to the Montgomery airport for a commercial flight to Washing-

Concession Project

urday.

"Your support of this group project will go far in contributing to the success of the 4-H Parent, 4-H Leaders program in Deaf Smith County. said Jeannie Tucker, chairperson of the 4-H concessions committee.

donuts, sandwiches, homemade cookies and pies will be served at the onncession stand.

Phoenix Realtor To Hold Seminar Cavett Robert, nationally-Country Club Estates and recognized Realtor from Phoe-Racquet Club Estates in

nix, Ariz., will conduct a Phoenix. He was executive three-hour seminar entitled three-hour seminar entitled secretary for several years of How to Become a Million both the Phoenix Real Estate Dollar Producer" beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The seminar will be sponsored by Hereford Board of Realtors. Persons interested in attending should contact Mark Andrews, of Property Enterprises, prior to the seminar,

which has a \$5 admission fee. "This isn't just for real estate sales personnel," Andrews said. "Any sales-oriented people will benefit from it."

Robert, who was recognized as one of the country's top professional salesmen by the president of the National Association of Realtors in 1973 when he spoke at the group's annual convention, served in the 1940's as deputy real estate commissioner under the Land

Department. Robert helped draft the present real estate law of Arizona and for three years was assistant real estate commissioner in charge of all education in giving examinations to

licensees in that state. Also while in that position, Robert investigated land frauds in Arizona, and was featured in Reader's Digest for his activities in that regard. He was instrumental in assisting in the preparation of the Standard Subdivision Acts and Condominium Laws in force throughout the United States.

Robert planned and promulgated the Thunderbird

4-H Sets

Leaders, sponsors, parents and members of 4-H are hoping to raise money for projects while manning the concession stand at the annual Hereford Young Farmers Four-County Junior Livestock Show from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sat-

Soft drinks, coffee, candy,

CAVETT ROBERT

Hereford Falls In Overtime, 52-46

By MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor**

PLAINVIEW - Not being able to score but two points in the overtime period proved to be the difference in Hereford's 52-46 loss to Plainview here last night. The Whitefaces took a 4-0

lead on jump shots by Jackie Mercer and David Mays and then scored again when Mays hit a short jump from the free throw line to make the score 6-2.

With four minutes left in the first quarter Hereford failed to score again while allowing the Bulldogs to score seven points to take a 9-6 lead at the start of the second stanza.

The 'Faces regained the lead with 10 straight points to lead 16-11 in the first three minutes of the second quarter. From then on Plainview was able to. control the rebounding at both ends of the court and jumped to a 23-16 lead with their final basket coming on a running stuff shot.

Starting the second half. Hereford still could not get the ball to fall in the basket and midway through the third period trailed 33-20. The Herd then started using their press effectively and within one minute had scored six points without allowing Plainview to cross the halfcourt stripe. Trailing 33-28 with 3:02 left in

the third quarter, Hereford's offense cooled slightly, and both teams scored two points each by the end of the stanza to make the score 35-30 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The problem of fouls had been allowing Plainview to keep their edge on Hereford all night and at the start of the final period of play, they struck again, this time in the form of three personals called within one minute of play, and Plainview was able to jump to a 40-32 lead with two minutes gone in the quarter.

Trailing by eight Hereford once again ran off a spurt of unanswered points to tie the game with 3:16 left to play. Falling behind by one after another Bulldog free throw the Whitefaces took the lead at the 1:44 on a 17 foot jumper by Mercer and then both teams traded points with the Bulldogs hitting a short jumper and Mercer going inside and scoring a layup for the 'Faces.

With 46 seconds left on the clock Hereford thought its comeback was finished when Mercer was whistled for his third personal and it gave Plainview the opportunity to take the lead via the free throw. Fate was on the side of the Herd temporarily as the Bulldog player missed the charity shot and Hereford controlled the the clock out using its stall.

During the last 16 seconds of play the ball changed hands four times with only one point being scored. Still leading by one and

seconds left, Hereford's Buzzy Abalos was fouled and went to the charity stripe to give Hereford a possibility of a three point lead.

Missing the shot Abalos fouled a Plainview player and the Bulldogs had their chance to win the game with two free throws but were only able to sink one and with the score

knotted at 44-44, the final buzzer sounded sending the game into a three minute

Throughout the entire three minutes Hereford failed to get the ball to go into the loop and Plainview scored eight points from the free throw line. They were given these opportunities because of five consecutive fouls called on Hereford players within a 1:13 span of time.

The final score was 52-46. giving the Hereford Whitefaces a record of 5-17 and 0-2 in district play. Plainview raised its district record to 2-1 and are still in contention for the first half loop title.

Coach Bobby Decker said. "Its hard for the team to be down so much at the start of the second half and have to use so much energy to put themselves back into contention and then have the intensity and strength to continue playing at that same pace during overtime. During the first half we were just not playing defense as capable as we are able to and this caused us to have so many fouls called on us. Fouls did hurt especially at the last when they scored all of their points because of our

Final statistics for the game had Hereford whistled for 21 fouls while the Bulldogs were called for 10 personals. Hereford managed to score but two points from the charity stripe while Plainview scored 16 points from the free throw line. Fouling out for the Whitefaces was David Mays during the overtime period while Plainview did not have anyone in foul trouble.

Shooting percentages were in favor of the Whitefaces as they shot 33.8 percent from the field (22-65) and Plainview shot 30.9 percent (17-55). Hereford's free throws were 2-7 while Plainview hit 16-23 which proved to be the difference in the contest. Mercer took game honors with 18 points, most of those being in the second half of play during Hereford's resurwas Kenneth Storey with 13 and Kim Taylor added 11 for the

In the two games prior to the varsity contest Hereford won the sophomore game 38-31. while the junior varsity lost

Next action for the Whitefaces will be Jan. 23 when they play host to the Monterey Plainsmen at La Plata. Game time will be 4 p.m. for the sophs and the junior varsity will start at 6 p.m. with the varsity following at 7:30.

"Getting ready for Monterey will not be a problem because of the rivalry that exists between the two schools. We always play well against them and it will be

the first title I would like to see Plainview win it because we play them at home the second

Hereford 46, Plainview 52 Hereford - Suarez 1-0-2; Allen 3-2-8; Mercer 9-0-18; McNutt 3-0-6; Mays 2-0-4; Graves 4-0-8. 6 16 30 44 46 9 23 35 44 52 Fouled out: Mays (H).

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry Hours by Appointment

909 E. Park 364-7490

......

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY A.J. SCHROETER-MARGARET SCHROETER

P.O. Box 73 Ph. 364-6641



242 East Third Street Come to see us for Abstracts or Title Insurance.

Save On Winter Heat Protect **Your House** call on

BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Aluminum screens, repair service. installation service FREE ESTIMATES

364-7174

732.W. 1st.

Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Bowling Limelights

High series - Liz Warren 612; LaJuan

Fowler 579; Chris Ivy 577; Vickie Lamber 577. High game - Mary Mandrell 279. Chris Ivy 237; Carleta Watts 236. Splits converted - Carrie Shirley 3-7-10 Jettie Barrientez 5-7; Vicki Hawkins 3-10; Liz Warren 3-10, 9-10; Claudia Reed 3-10; Vickie Lambert 3-7-10: Pat Hampton and Lema Berry 3-10; Kyle King 3-6-7; Brenda Steward 5-6-10; Jean Henderson 2-7; ElvaLeen Walker 6-7; LaJuan Fowler and Cecilia Watson 3-10; Millia

Blasingame 5-7.

Star of the week - Clara		osser.	
Team Standing	90		
Team		W	L
West Friona Grain	*	45	19
Catholic Life Insurance		4415 1	914
The Yellow Daisy		41	23
Southwest Carpet		39	25
Armour Railers		38	26
D.T. King Trucking		35	29
Holly Sugar		35	29
Valley Farm Service		32	32
REC Lady Kilowatts		32	32
The Rafters		30	34
Crown Auto		28	36
HTFCU Delinquents		24	40
Moormanettes		24	40
Billie's Beauty Salon		23 1/2 40	
John's Casing & Pulling		23	41
Property Enterprise		18	46
Morning Stars			-

High series - Glenda Hansen 535; LaJuar Fowler 510: Betty Rector 504.

Splits - Kyle King 3-5-10; Helen Arntt

5-10; Glenda Hansen 3-10: Pat Brooks

	Teem Standings		
	Team	. W	L
	S-Bee's	49 1/2 2	81/2
	Lora's Theme	42	26
	Mei's Sweeties	41	27
	Hereford Millworks	49	29
١.	Lucky #13	36 1/2 2	94
	Whiteface Drive-In	381/2 2	91/2
	Mobil Com	36	32
	Demons	35 1/2 3	21/2
	Gastons Mail	35	33
	Starlites	33 12 3	
	Fleming Sign Co.verigos 19	833.33	35
	Fireflies with the seasons		
	Honda Hawken rig and young	25 1 4	11/2

Durham 4-6 Star of the week - Beverly Durham 35

i denni a minorità	
Team	WL
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	501/2 251/2
Radio Shack	48 28
B&R Welding	43 33
Grain Handling	39 1/2 36 1/2
Gililland-Watson	39 37
Boots & Saddles	3514.4014
Bridges Construction	34 42
Meads Alley Cats	321/2 431/2
Brandon & Clark	301/2 451/2
Chanarral Builders	2714 4014

High game - Beverly Durham 173; sanette Ramey 171. High series -

pins over her average.

Team Standing	96
Team	WL
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	501/2 251/2
Radio Shack	48 28
B&R Welding	43 33
Grain Handling -	39 1/2 36 1/2
Gililland-Watson	39 37
Boots & Saddles	351/2 401/2
Bridges Construction	34 42
Meads Alley Cats	321/2 431/2
Brandon & Clark	301/2 451/2
Chaparral Builders	27 1/2 48 1/2

Phoenix Shortened

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The rain-plagued Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, twice delayed by flood-producing storms, now has an abreviated, 54-hole, Saturday-through-Monday for-

And it has a reduced purse of \$187,500, down from the \$250,000 that was announced before the lengthy rains turned the desert course into a chain of muddy pools, puddles and

women's World Cup special

The rains - , which have flooded bridges and highways. snarled traffic and forced the evacuation of some families from their homes in the Phoenix area - made the Phoenix Country Club course unplayable again Friday morning.

The opening round, originally schéduled Thursday, was postponed again and PGA tour officials made hurried, telephone consultations on details with the Tour headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Several hours later, Clyde Mangum, deputy director of tour operations, and Kemp Biddulph, tournament chairman for the sponsoring Thunderbirds, announced the news. shortened format.

"We will have a winner, and the winner and money will be official on Monday." Mangum said. "If it is necessary, if we don't have a winner after 54

holes, we'll have a playoff on

Monday." With the shortened daylight hours at this time of the year. Mangum said it would not be possible to double up with 36 holes in a single day - as is done during the summer - and thus get in the regulation 72 holes of

Under the contract between the tour and the sponsors, they have the option of going as late as next Tuesday. That is an option, not a requirement. Mangum said.

"The tour, the players and the tournament sponsors have indicated no interest in going as late as Tuesday," he said.

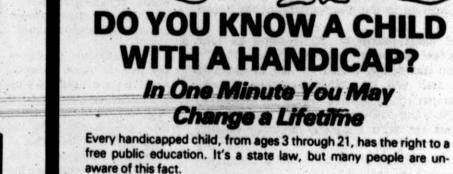
Should further delays be encountered, Mangum and Biddulph said, the tournament will be conducted as a 36-hole

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

MODERATE MINIMIZE FIRE

HAZARDS IN YOUR HOME!

Repair faulty wiring. Store oil rags, flammable materials and cleaning materials with combustibles in well-ventlisted areas or discard them. Never smoke in bed. Be sure all ashes are extinguished before emptying ash trays Dispose of old papers and magazines. Never leave small children at home alone. Take advantage of voluntary fire inspection services if they are offered by your fire department. Consult your fire department about recommended household fire extinguishers.



free public education. It's a state law, but many people are un-

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services.

> **Call Collect** 806-376-7463

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources. can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

R	EFERRAL F	ORM	
Name of Child			_Age
Name of Parent/Guardi	an		
Mailing Address		and State Sell	
City	Zip_	Phone ()_
Name of Person Making	Referral		
Telephone of Person Ma (By law, all information	aking Referral (is held in strict o)	
Mail Referral Form to Region X\		ervice Center	

P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120 Title VI-B Education of the Handicapped Act



Larry McNutt goes after a rebound and appears to be doing an intricate dance step after a Plainview player backs into him. Hereford lost the game in overtime 52-46. [Photo by Marc Herring]

Sports Shorts

TOWSON . Two of the four remaining seeded singles players were upset during in the National Grand Prix Tennis Classic at Towson State University.

Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner fell to Marty Riessen. 7-6. 6-3, and fifth-seeded Tom because of an injured back during his match against Andrew Pattison. HOUSTON - Third-seeded

beat Stacy Margolin 6-3, 6-3 to gain the semifinals of the \$125,000 women's pro tennis

TRACK AND FIELD

Gorman was forced to retire the 60-yard hurdles at the they finished in a dead heat.

Wendy Turnbull defeated Rosie Olympic champion Raissa Sme-Casals 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and tanina led a Soviet sweep of the



AT THE COUNTRY SQUIRE DINNER THEATRE

"The Odd Couple"

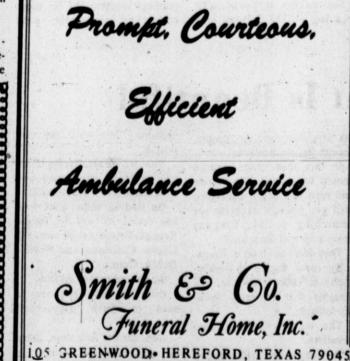
Make Reservations Now Call 806-372-4441 Butter and the second second

fifth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz first three paces in the women's Nordic World Cup 10-kilometer eross country race. MEIRINGER, Switzerland Austria's Regina Sackl won the

slalom race

PHILADELPHIA - UCLA's Greg Foster and Maryland's Renaldo Nehemiah set a world indoor record of 6.9 seconds in Philadelphia Track Classic when SKIING

LE BRASSUS, Switzerland -



AMBULANCE 364-6533

Penultimate Word

MY LUCKY NUMBER IS HERE

: am sorry but I do not have time to write an article for this week. Matter of fact, I have cancelled everything for the next three weeks. I had no intention of taking this drastic action but I received my lucky number through the mail from the Publisher's Clearing House and now, I feel I must have some time.

It will take at least a week of constant study to figure out how the contest works. There is a whole folder full of brochures, letters, special offers, and hand written notes. I have already read the stuff eight times and am more confused than when I started. At best, I can figure there are three contests within contests with several options in each. Or, maybe there is one contest with some side incentives. Or, maybe it is just a deal where you buy some magazines and take your chances.

I would not have even opened the envelope except for the series of T.V. commercials showing former skeptics with big checks in their hand. The strange thing about the T.V. commercials is they have not ever shown who is the Grand Prize winner. Come to think of it, I never have seen, heard, or read about anyone ever winning the Grand Prize. Of course, they do this just to keep us in suspense. There must be a Grand Prize winner. After all, it is right there in writing that all the prizes will be won. Everyone knows if it is in writing, it has to be so.

If I can figure out the contest in the first week then I will spend the second week trying to decide which magazines to order. I do not want any of them. I think they say no order is necessary to win a prize but somehow I get the feeling buying a magazine or so is bound to help my chances. The choice of magazines may sound easy but believe me, it is tough. If you don't want any of them on the list, how do you decide which ones you don't want the least?

How about - "Organic Gardening?" If that means weeds are fertilizer I already know how to grow weeds.

Or, "Cuisine" - great insight on where to dine -I need that in Hereford, TX.

Or maybe, "The Mother Earth News" -- sounds like a magazine for worms.

Like I say, the choice will take a week. Then I will spend three trying to figure out what to do if I win. These folks are tough on a fellow. They offer a resort condominium or \$1001000 cash. Or the real tough one: A \$125,000 home or \$125,000 cash or \$35,000 cash and \$500 per month for life. I will have to work my C.P.A. well after midnight every night trying to figure out which of these options to choose.

Of course, I am in trouble with this paper, my job, my wife, my kids and everyone else. No one understands my need for three weeks off. I should be concerned but when I win...who needs them!

Warm fuzzies. Doug Manning

Who Needs Nader?

Sports fans invent countless ways to vent their anger and frustration, from bopping fielders with beer cans to booing the players and coaches of teams who don't do well.

One of the outlets for fan frustration was launched last year by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, who formed FANS (Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports) and put on a membership campaign for funds with which to straighten things out.

Nader promised that he would fight against fraud, deceit, franchise swapping, ticket gouging, and other practices working to the disadvantage of the sports

But not much happened. So it came as little surprise a few months ago when the FANS office in Washington was quietly closed for lack of funds to keep the staff and pay office expenses. It was announced that the remnants would be shifted to San Francisco and a new attempt made to revive it.

This event was worth more than a casual mention on the sports page because it illustrates the fundamental weakness of the professional consumerist movement in this country.

There are at least 75 million sports fans in this country but only 1,500 ever joined FANS.

Sports fans are consumers and the nation's 200 million plus consumers have demonstrated that no one single person or group speaks for them. After trying for almost a decade, consumer activitists found this out when Congress rejected a Nader proposal for a so-called consumer protection agency. manned chiefly by lawyers.

What the Naders of this world forget is that the American public rejects self-proclaimed leaders and their causes.

We already have in place democratic processes that enable us to choose our representatives to carry out our wishes. There are 535 members of Congress paid to represent the taxpayers and the consumer interest. They are elected by people with the right to put them out of office if they don't do the job.

Ralph Nader is one of the problems we have in this country today.

He has been one of the leading advocates of policies calling for greater government intervention and regulation of people's lives, particularly through regulation of business.

The Ralph Nader group advocates the Big Brother approach where all solutions are made by government, which in practical application means decisions made by an army of faceless bureaucrats who control more and more of the everyday life of every American.

American sports fans don't need to pay dues to Ralph Nader to change the sports picture. All they have to do is quit supporting poor teams and changes will be made. This is the American way of freedom of choice, not direction from bureaucracy.

-The Parryton Herald



Don Graff

THE

ion as of August, 1978 was the (a) International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (b) United Steelion of North America

2. The world's largest passenger ship is the Queen Elizabeth II. What is the name of the second largest passenger ship? (a) Canada (b) United States (c) France

2. Which vitamin is important for bone development?

(a) Vitamin A (b) Vitamin D (c) Vitamin K

ANSWERS

I. b, 954,000 members 2. c 3.

BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

Keeping up with the oneses would be a great easier if they weren't hurrying so fast to overtake

Consultation is free ad-



... and You _

By F. MICHAEL CARR **Executive Vice Preside**

Looking back on the happenings of lastyear brings to mind our looking forward to the plans and goals of this coming year. It's so easy to become excited about our Chamber plans after the hard work of so many fine people. We can't help but look forward to the involvement and interest of these activities.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet certainly made me feel proud of the people of Hereford. It was a beautiful sight to see the Bull Barn completely full. The support that you showed by your attendance definitely proves that we've got wonderful folks in our community. A lot of people deserve a great deal of credit for their support and hard work. To all of these people I offer my

The message that Jerry Clower passed along to us through his humor certainly emphasized our theme for this year. The key to any successful year in the Chamber of Commerce requires a combination of desire and participation which together will equal our theme of "INVOLVEMENT 79."

In order for us to consistently achieve the role or purpose of solving our mutual problems and promoting the social and economic well-being of this area means that we must get excited and get involved.

It is already so very evident of the involvement that our citizens are showing. We've got the people and the plans, the one thing we want to be sure we have included this year is a very important factor-you and your ideas.

Chamber Sports Tip: The Chamber says Dallas will take home all the marbles at the Super Bowl. (Hope we're right!)

What We Need Is a Shift to Thrift

WASHINGTON (NEA) . Anyone who has thought of buying a home lately, especially in a large metropolitan area, can testify to the fact that inflation in the housing market is enough to curl your hair.

The soaring prices are no deterrent to existing homeowners looking to "trade up;" a modest house purchased five years ago for \$50,000 is probably worth at least \$75,000 today, and the profit will go a long way toward making up the downpayment on a bigger and

But what about individuals and families seeking to buy a house for the first time? How do they swing it when the median purchase price is now over

\$50,000 in large metropolitan Richard Lesher

\$70,000 in cities like San Francisco and Washington,

The answer is that it's getting harder all the time; if current trends continue unabated. first-time home buyers may cash needed to buy a house. soon be virtually frozen out of the market.

Already, more than half of all first-time buyers are twoincome families. They fend to purchase older, cheaper homes and to sink more than the traditional 25 percent of household income housing costs - mortgage payments, real estate taxes. insurance and utilities.

Obviously there is a limit to the sacrifices families can make in other living expenses - food. clothing, medical costs, etc. - in

areas and indeed exceeds order to keep up the house payments. And with a 20 percent downpayment still the lominant requirement for obtaining a conventional mortgage loan, it is becoming ever more difficult to scrape up the

> A study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations shows four out of five first-time home buyers rely exclusively on savings to meet the downpayment. But in this inflationary period, fewer and fewer save much money - especially when the interest available on their savings doesn't begin to match the inflation rate and is fully taxable to boot.

The League is expected to make a major push in Congress this year to exempt the interest on savings accounts from taxation, and while the nation's savings and loan associations obviously have a large measure of self-concern in such a proposal, the move has other merits worth considering.

Savings are crucial not only for home-buying, but for the formation of investment capital in general. But as inflation and taxes combine to rob savings of their value, consumers are spending and borrowing instead; consumer debts is at an As a new League study

emonstrates, other nations do far more to encourage saving especially for homebuying than the United States.

France, Austria and West

plans that couple tax-free interest with government bonuses. A would-be home buyer agrees to save a certain amount over a four-to-six year period, and the interest his account earns is tax-free. Furthermore. the government adds a bonus to his savings - double the interest. in France, and 17-18 percent of the amount in the account in Germany and Austria.

contract savings-for-housing

England has just this year initiated a savings and bonus plan of its own, while Ireland rovides a government grant to first-time home purchasers. Israel not only exempts savings interest from taxation but also indexes savings against inflation, guaranteeing that the Germany, for example have money does not lose value. Most

Latin American countries do not have tax savings interest.

With nearly 63 percent of all households owning their dwellings, the United States leads the industrialized world in home ownership. But other nations -Canada, Belgium, Japan - are closing the gap fast, and new home construction here lags far behind that in most of Europe and Japan.

Thrift is more than a virtue; it is a necessity for individuals and the society as well. Exempting savings interest from taxation would go a long way towards encouraging thrift and stemming the trend to mounting consumer debt. The idea deserves serious scrutiny by

United States Stands at a Crossroads

WASHINGTON -- Will 1979 be the year the American people regain control of their government? The year the well being of our economy and its workers are granted priority over the wishes of unelected bureaucrats? The year taxpayers begin to win -- and spenders to lose?

It could happen. More than any time in recent memory. Americans are literally fed up with the idea of a free lunch. No doubt the public is suffering from an acute case of indigestion after swallowing all those sugar-coated bills -- bills which seemed tempting, but only left a bitter after-taste of higher inflation, taxation and more government interference in our personal lives.

We have strayed far from the

priceless heritage of limited dating a balanced federal government and maximum individual opportunity given to us by the Founding Fathers. But judging by what's recently been happening around the country ... the victory of Proposition 13, the defeat of most of the Administration's liberal legislative initiatives, the emergence of tax and spending limitation movements, and the overwhelming popularity of proposals to cut taxes and balance the budget -- one can conclude that Americans are changing the political process

Consider Democratic Governor Jerry Brown of California. who, eight months ago was denigrating Proposition 13. six months ago was hailing it and just a few days ago was calling on President Carter to support Constitutional amendment man-

budget. Brown understands that self-righteous political rhetoric is no match for an angry over-taxed citizenry, and his most telling point is this: "While it is true that the tax revolt has increased the privileges of the few, it has without question inspired the hopes of the many. Plain working people, the poor, the elderly, those on fixed incomes... these are the people that are crying out for relief."

Last Fall, the Chamber sent a 17 point questionnare to every candidate running for the Hose or the Senate, explaining our stands on inflation, and calling on them to support our positions if elected.

The survey response was amazing -- 582 letters and

questionnaires accounting for 62 ercent of the candidates. One hundred percent of the spondents agreed with us that inflation is our number one problem. And majorities agreed with every Chamber proposal, including those to: Limit the growth of federal spending: achieve a balanced budget by 1982 or sooner; provide tax relief both for individuals and to encourage more capital investment, and require impact statements for costly federal regulations.

Does this mean the battle is

won? Hardly. Reducing the growth of the government is difficult, because it's so easy for politicians to win votes by being liberal with other people's money. It takes courage and political integrity to be more concerned about the next

explains, "We don't like thin

Now, let me say that if you are

On trading ships, junk food

contemplating emigrating you

has found its way to Tonga.

Krunchi Krisps, salted nuts, Big

Cheese Cheesums and Flovie's

And some greasy mutton.

Even His Royal Highness is

And, for the first time, there

is evidence of some of

civilization's diseases among

Tongans: heart disease, high

said to have discovered

Bubble Gum.

should know this much more.

generation than the next election. President Carter who promis-

ed, "I will do everything in my power to combat inflation." seems to be waffling himself. Bowing to union pressure, he has rejected the advice of his leading economic advisers who urged him to repeal two inflationary laws: The Davis-Bacon Act which requires workers on federal construction

projects to be paid at high prevailing levels; and, the scheduled minimum wage increase which has the added drawback of preventing young Americans from being employed by marginally profitable companies. A youth age differential, which the Chamber supports, would at least provide a compassionate, although partial, solution to this last

Bootleg Philosopher

More Fed Waste

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm has discovered a new program out of Washington. Dear Editor:

There are two things hard to keep up with: in what foreign country the next crisis is going to break out or what happened to the last one, and what new program Washington has thought up for us here at home.

I leave the foreign countries to somebody else. Trying to understand the internal affairs of the nations of the world is like trying to keep personally informed on the internal affairs of every county government in the United States. I don't even know what's going on in Castro County.

But the latest program out of Washington has caught my attention. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is launching a program to teach kids how to watch television. It proposes to teach children to form their own judgment about what they watch, to analyze and criticize programs and commercials, to not be taken in by them.

This may be a very commendable program but it has its dangers. If you teach a kid to distinguish between a good program and a bad one, what's to keep him from carrying the idea a step further and start distinguishing between the good teachers and the sorry ones? Or, later on, the good politicians from the lousy ones? I'm not sure this program has been thought through.

Anyway, HEW is financing the program, which will cost only a few million, a mere drop in the bucket, although government sometimes doesn't seem aware that maybe its bucket has a hole in it.

Speaking of government spending, I was listening to two men talking about the subject. One said:

"We've got to cut out all this government waste. You can't solve a problem by throwing money at it."

The other said: "Throw some at me and let's

Yours faithfully.

Paul Harvey

Somewhere, Fat Is Beautiful

Everywhere Americans are running from overweight.

Chasing one another along jogging trails, sitting in steam baths, eating diet foods, purchasing any book, supplement or device which promises to make them slim.

So many Americans are opting for digestive bypass surgery in an effort to lose weight that the National Institutes of Health have had to warn against such operations.

But hear this: There is a place where FAT IS BEAUTIFUL. And I'm going to tell you how to get there.

There are some flyspeck Polynesian islands in the South Pacific called "Tonga."

At one time a British protectorate, these 169 mostly uninhabited islands were purchased in 1845 by a local family

that loved to est. And each generation since a member of that family has proclaimed himself "King" and has decreed that "fat is beautiful."

The present monarch, His Majesty King Taufa'ahu Tupou IV, is a massive 440 pounds.

The king keeps himself and his subjects happy by concentrating on one thing: food. His 10,000 subjects grow bananas and sweet potatoes and

things. For a visit by Queen Elizabeth during her jubilee tour they served crawfish and suckling pig and such.

taro--all those good, fattening

But as soon as she was gone they went back to their preferred diet of everything

considered "elegant." Wall Street Journal reporter Barry Newman reported from

his stopover that the people, though fat, were healthy. In this land where women

should be shaped like barrels and men like beach balls they still get enough exercise--or something -- so that Tongans enjoy a normal life span. They don't call it fat in Tonga.

By royal decree the philosophy is called "sino le le." Roughly, that translates "healthy fullness." The men look like sumo

wrestlers

In Tonga the well-shaped woman must have thick arms and a short neck; her bust, hips and thighs must be colossal. A woman thus proportioned is

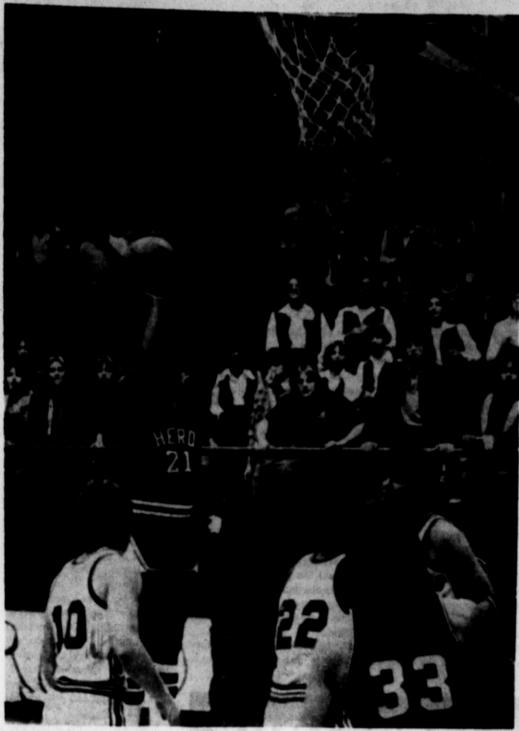
And, the islanders assure skinny visitors, "Good eating will do it for you." A Tongan anthropologist

But when a Tongan attended a New Zealand medical seminar

last year and was told that people can drop dead at 65 from esity, he replied, "Is there a better way?"

blood pressure and diabetes.

Dogettes Outshoot Hereford, 50-30



Up And In

Jackie Mercer [21] puts up two of his game high 18 points during the game against Plainview. Looking on anxiously are the fans of Hereford.

Tex Schramm says Super Bowl supposed to win. Now, we are XIII is the "biggest pressure game" for the team since the 1971 Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"There has been so much talk in the last couple of years about American Football Conference supremacy, and most people in the AFC seem to accept Pittsburgh as the best in the AFC and the best in the NFL." Schramm said

"Most people say we are the best team in the NFC, except pockets in Orange County Los Angeles, so this presents a classic confrontation.

The emphasis the media has placed on AFC supremacy has added an extra burden for this game "not only for the players. for the Cowboys and for the state of Texas, but also for the NFC." Schramm said.

"It's reminiscent of the old American Football League -National Football League rivalries, starting with Green Bay and Kansas City.'

Schramm added, "That rivalry has been renewed, that's for sure."

Along with Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs, Schramm was instrumental in the merger between the two leagues.

"I find it interesting that the AFC has to adopt a former NFL team Pittsburgh as its standard bearer." Schramm said.

He laughed at this point and added. "I guess it's going to be like an old NFL championship game."

On a more serious note. Schramm said he feels the Cowboys realize the significance of the game.

(AP) - Dallas Cowboy President Super Bowl last year. We were NFC.: the underdogs. This AFC DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT Beginning October 1, 1978 and Ending December 31, 1978: supremacy syndrome has put on

Balance Oct. 1,1978

Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec.31,1978
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978

Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec. 31,1978
GENERAL FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978
Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec. 31,1978
OFFICER'S SALARY FUND

Balance Oct. 1,1978

Disbursements Balance Dec.31,1978 RD BD I&S FUND

Balance Oct. 1,1978 Receipts

Disbursements
Balance Dec, 31, 1978
HWY 60 ROW 16.5 FUND
Balance Oct. 1, 1978
Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec, 31, 1978

LIBRARY FUND Balance Oct. 1,1978

Balance Oct. 1,1978 Receipts

Disbursements
Balance Dec.31,1978
TAL SECURITY FUND

Receipts
Balance Dec.31,1978
OPERATING MCHY FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978

Balance Oct. 1,1978 Receipts

Balance Oct. 1,1978 Receipts

Receipts Disbursements Balance Dec.31,1978

Balance Dec. 31,1978
JUDICIAL DIST. PROB.FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978

RECAPITULATION:

Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec.31,1978
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978
Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec.31,1978
RIGHT OF WAY FUND
Balance Oct. 1,1978

Receipts
Disbursements
Balance Dec.31,1978
ANTIRECESSION FUND

Disbursements Balance Dec. 31,1978
REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND

Disbursements

OFFICERS SALARY FUND LAW LIBRARY FUND JUVENILE OFFICER FUND

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND Cath - 35,171.13 CD - 307,000.00 GENERAL FUND

GENERAL FUND

Cash - 112,274.08

CD - 450,000.00

1966 RD BD I&S FUND

Cash - 4,094.32

CD - 42,000.00

RIGHT OF WAY FUND

Cash - 1,435.34 CD - 45,119.20 R&B OPER MCHY FUND

R&B OPER MCHY FUND

Cash - .73

CD - 6,497.00

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Cash - 706.76

CD - 114,000.00

REVENUE SHARING FUND

Cash - 74,842.90

CD - 139,863.67

TOTAL .

ANTIRECESSION FUND 222nd JUD.DIST.PROB.FUND

Receipts

Receipts

Disbursements

'Hail Mary' pass to get us into the Super Bowl." Schramm has received a telegram from CBS-TV, encouraging the Cowboys. CBS has been the flagship station for the

an additional dimension that

didn't exist against Denver last

year or in 1975, when it took the

NFC. while NBC-TV is the anchor AFC network. The two networks alternate in televising the Super Bowl, and NBC has the honors this year.

The 1971 Super Bowl was big for the Cowboys because they broke through the frustrating barrier of losing to Green Bay and Baltimore in three consecutive championship games. Schramm said.

"Now, listening to these people in the AFC, they think Pittsburgh and San Diego ought to be playing for the championship Sunday." Schramm said.



For someone who is always around Happy Birthday Leech (Alias John) Love, Denise

By JOYCE LYN AVEN Sports Writer

The Plainview Dogettes used the scoring of the Hemphill sisters to beat the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night in the first district game of the season,

The first score of the game was made by the Dogettes, who came back with more scoring before the Whitefaces could score with a free throw by Terry Harkins. Denise Albracht added two more points as the first quarter ended 14-3.

Hereford came back stronger in the second quarter using Louise Mays, who made most of the shots by taking advantage of free throws. A field goal by Albracht made the score 28-10

victory in Houston, where the

Oilers fell three games back in

"We'll kick their butts if they

come to Pittsburgh," an

unnamed Steeler said after they

finished their regular season

with a 21-17 win in Denver.

the division race.

at the end of the first half.

Hereford opened the third quarter with seven unanswered points before Plainview could score with 2:57 remaining in the quarter, during which the score was cut to 36-23. Mays used continual Plainview fouls to make free throws for Hereford. Three time outs were called during the quarter, the last with 10 seconds remaining.

Scoring two points, Plainview plowed into the fourth quarter. However Hereford's Beverly Nixon came back with four more points to make the score 38-27. Plainview pumped in six more points before Hereford was able to score again, a free throw by

real good sign."

Late in the final quarter. Plainview scored 14 points to make the score 50-28, before Nixon took over and scored for the Whitefaces. The game ended after a Plainview lay-up with 36 seconds left. Hereford tried to score but the game ended 52-30.

The final statistics at the end of the game were Hereford's Mays with 11 total points, Nixon with 8, and Albracht, Marie Schilling, Penny Whiteside, and Terry Harkins adding 11 points. On Plainview's side it was Gay Hemphill with 27 points, and

Romona Hemphill with 11. Hereford Junior Varsity Girls won their match with Plainview by a score of 46-34.

Hereford

The Whitefaces will be in action again January 23, at Monterey in Lubbock.

Steelers Not Declining said after Pittsburgh clinched That brought the Steelers the AFC Central title with a 13-3

MIAMI (AP) - They topped them all with a 14-2 record in regular season, beat Denver in the playoffs like they thought they would, and beat Houston worse than they thought they

That's how the Pittsburgh Steelers made it to Super Bowl

"I'm tired of reading about this decline business," middle linebacker Jack Lambert said as . veterans arrived at training camp, two years removed from two straight Super Bowls.

'The only one we'll be excited about is the last one," tackle Joe Greene said after they climbed to 6-0 with victories over Buffalo, Seattle, Cincinnati, Cleveland, the New York Jets, and Cleveland once

"Maybe we were feeling we couldn't be beat. Now, we know we can." Lambert said after a 24-17 loss to the Houston Oilers left the Steelers to 6-1 and eliminated them as the last National Football League team with a perfect record.

"A loss is a loss is a loss," Coach Chuck Noll said after Pittsburgh fell to 8-2 with 10-7 loss to the Rams on a muddy field in Los Angeles.

"Right now, I think we're the best team in football," Lambert

000000000 Diamond Rings 1/2 price L & B Enterprises

345,020.06

641,868.49 593.146.28

32,932.84

25.56

18,730.52 7,260.01

141,365.10

280.00

6,497.00

139,750.20

00000000

9,310,81

1.846.33

38,153.11

35,171.13

63,551.87

112,274.08

57,976.50

113,755.72

1,176.98

4,094.32

5,818.13

579.37

49.47

3,027.65

14,498.16

2,117.27

706.76

1,715.34

1,435,34

6.497.73

1,885.00

109,646.32

74,842.90

11,310.95

21,862,34

1,846.33 113,755.72 49.47 14,498.16 1,885.00 21,862.34

342,171.13

562,274.08

46,094.32

46,554.54

6,497.73

114,706.76

214,706.57

1,486,902.15

-73

.00

"Everyone was really wired." defensive end L.C. Greenwood said after Pittsburgh opened the playoffs by crushing Denver 33-10 in Pittsburgh. "Jubilant," Coach Chuck Noll said when asked how he felt after Pittsburgh sloshed past wild-card Houston 34-5 in the American Football Conference Championship, played in a cold, incessant rain in Pittsburgh.

here, where they have a chance to become the first team over to win three Super Bowls.

Joe Greene will handle the summation: "During the season, I don't

think any of us had any idea how good this ballclub was. We thought we had a good ballclub. We didn't know how good. "I don't think we ever really played close to our potential

during the regular season. maybe with the exception of the game we had to win down in the Houston Astrodome.

But our best ballgames have come in the playoffs against Denver and Houston. We've played well when we had to play

In the 1975-76 NBA season, Rick Barry of Golden State made a record 60 consecutive

free throws. **EXPERT** Jewelry, Watch and Clock

Repair. All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers 217 N. Main

bolts & bolts of_ fashion fabric!

Polyester **Double Knit**

100% Polyester "Go-Togethers!" Anything is possible with doubleknit. Every print deserves a beautiful solid color and we have both in this large selection wide. Machine wash and dry.

Reg. \$157 Yd.

Yard

Sugar Cord **Dimity Prints**

Take a look at these intriguing floral prints. The delicate colors will tickle your imagination. Make dreamy dresses and blouses. 44/45" wide. 54% Cotton/46%

Butterfly Lining

65% Kodel® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. Machine wash, warm; tumble dry and remove promptly. 44/45" wide.

Honey **Dimity Solids**

> Great solid colors for dresses or blouses. New spring colors in spring weight fabric. permanent press, 65% Kodel® Polyester/35% Cotton, 44/45" wide

Palencia

Broadcloth

Cool and colorful broadcloth. Great for blouses, skirts, dresses, jumpers, children's clothes. 65% Kodel® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton, 44/45" wide,

Prices Good Jan. 21st thru Jan. 27th

Your best buy is at TGaY!

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Super Bowl -- A Classic Matchup

Steelers Have Confidence

MIAMI (AP) - There is an historical perspective to consider when one wonders about the outcome of Super Bowls.

It has something to do with quiet confidence. And the Pittsburgh Steelers have it.

The teams which come into this championship game shouting about how they're going to win it usually are doing pro

Gold Chains. Pendants &

.....

Bracelets L&B Enterprises mmmmmm'

Just for Today

AUST FOR TODAY I will be channel for

good. I will permit nothing to pass thru my

life that is not worthwhile. I shall transmute

all not good by my love for humanity. It

GILILLAND-WATSON

411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

may not be easy, buy I'll persist, today.

football's equivalent of whistling in the dark.

Fred Williamson, the Hammer of the Kansas City Chiefs, proclaimed his own invincibility and compliments of the Green Bay Packers, left the field on a

Fran Tarkenton fed up with Super Bowl losses by three separate Minnesota Vikings' teams said he'd had it a couple of years ago and assured the world he'd beat Oakland. It's now four separate Minnesota Vikings teams.

Joe Namath ... ahh but then he's Joe Namath.

habit of playing Santa Claus with it. They have Terry Bradshaw faster, stronger, more mobile than Roger Staubach of the

to the Steelers.

They smile

Just what the Packers did.

And they have a reason to.

They have one of the most

seasoned running backs in

playoff history, Franco Harris.

He tends to hold onto the ball

while Tony Dorsett of the

Cowboys has the disconcerting

Cowboys. They have Lynn Swann, the

League, who routinely catches Now we have Thomas Henderson first trumpet in the uncatchable passes under sunny Dallas brass section blasting skies and in hurricanes and away about how he and the snowstorms. Tony Hill may give Cowboys will do terrible things you a thrill, but he won't give you consistency. And what do the Steelers do?

And they have a defense which man for man stacks up at least equally with Dallas.

Both teams have been here before, so pressure won't be a factor · except for Mr. Henderson. As Dallas coach Tom Landry put it. "He's been able to live up to what's he said both games they won taking before. It'll be interesting to see advantage of the opportunities if he can do it again."

MIAMI (AP) - Give the Dallas Cowboys an inch and they'll take a foot. They've proved that twice in the playoffs so far and the hunch here is that they'll do it again in Super Bowl XIII on Sunday.

Dallas came from behind to defeat Atlanta in the playoff opener and then dominated Los Angeles for the National Conference championship. In neither game did the Cowboys play very impressive football. In

that came their way.

the past where so many of pro football's battle are won and lost. And that could be where the Steelers holes are.

Pittsburgh Terry Bradshaw has not been sacked during the playoffs yet, but he also hasn't

Beating the Steelers will be

no simple matter for Dallas.

Pittsburgh is a tough physical

Cowboys need to squirm

through the gaps is to locate

The suspicion here is that the

gale will be decided up front. In

faced a four-man rush with the kind of pressure that Cowboys Harvey Martin, Randy White, Larry Cole and Too Tall Jones are capable of generating.

Dallas Is Opportunistic

football team. But there may be holes in the Steelers and all the Can newcomer Roy Pinney control Jones? Can 34-year-old Sam Davis stop White? Those may be the key matchups in the

Somehow, the rotating sixman front of the Steelers isn't quite as awesome as the Cowboy front line. And the same thing is true in the secondary where Pittsburgh's safeties tandem of Mike

Wagner and Donnie Shell are very good but not quite in the class of Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters.

Offensively the weapons are similar. The differences between Bradshaw and Staubach are minimal. How do you choose between Dallas receivers like Tony Hill and Drew Pearson and & Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann and Jon Stallworth? Franco Harris and Tony Dorsett will both gain their yards.

So you look for whatever small edge one team might have

Fairbanks Says Contract Broken

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Nureyev of the National Football Chuck Fairbanks, testifying

G.E.D. TESTS

Next Test Dates January 15th & 16th. 8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High School Administration Building.

It takes a day and a half to take the

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Friday in his suit against the New England Patriots, said he believed his contract with the team was broken by a brief suspension last month and vowed he would not work further for the Patriots after coaching in the Pro Bowl on Jan.

Fairbanks, who hopes to leave the National Football League team and become the new head football coach at the University of Colorado, appeared on the stand for nearly three hours Friday in Boulder District Court. Attorneys said they expected a decision from Judge Richard W. Dana by day's end.

The Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado. But Fairbanks has less of what happens in the filed a countersuit asking that the Patriots be prevented from interfering with his efforts to work outside the NFL.

Fairbanks testified that his contract with the Patriots was terminated on Dec. 18 when he was suspended without pay by team owner William Sullivan. He said he resumed duties with the team two days later upon sending a telegram to Colorado officials which stated that he was not free to accept their offer at that time.

Asked by Patriots attorneys if he was still under contract, Fairbanks stated, "I'm working under the agreement stated in the telegram. I don't intend to work for the Patriots after Jan. 29. I know this. When that game's over I'm done regardcourts."

Fairbanks conceded he has been assembling a staff of assistants and recruiting high school prospects for Colorado for the past few weeks.

During lengthy questioning by his attorney. John Russell, Fairbanks chronicled his dealings with the Patriots which began in 1973 while he was still coach at Oklahoma. He disclosed that he first gave consideration to moving to Colorado when the head coaching position became a vacant five years ago.

He also indicated that several other colleges were interested in him during his tenure with the Patriots.

"In the past two to three years it has become apparent to

Firestone

STORE MANAGERS

SPECIAL

PURCHASE

Plus \$1.80 F.E.T.

RON SANDERS, MANAGER

Tirestone Strato-Streak

myself and to my family that my job as coach here was temporary," Fairbanks said. "This has been a demanding. trying situation for my family. I would say I've been seriously considering alternatives for the

last two to three years." Fairbanks said that when he took the New England job, "the team in the previous three years had one of the worst, if not the worst, record in pro football. I've given six years in rebuilding it to the point where it now, in the last three years, has one of the best records in professional football.

"To do this," he continued, "my life has been almost totally involved with my job. It's been very demanding. I am mentally tired of the job I've been doing. The situation recently has deteriorated so much that I won't expose my family to it any more...I cannot and will not do the job any longer."

Attorneys for the Patriots had

introduced three motions on Thursday, including one seeking a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks acknowledged he had about four years remaining on his contract.

Asked by Patriots attorney Sally Treweek why he signed an extension of his contract in 1977 if he was considering leaving. that an extension would be in the best interest of the Patriots if there were more years on my contract to lend stability to the organization.

He said a six-year extension was mutually agreed upon.

"I didn't feel I was bound to have to coach for six years." Fairbanks said. "I said at the time, during a press conference. that I didn't know if I could stand to stay around another six

Fairbanks admitted he accepted payment from the team during the suspension, which came just before the New

England-Houston playoff game. But he maintained he wasn't allowed to perform his responsibilities as head coach and general manager during the suspension, which his attorneys alleged amounted to a termina-

tion of the contract. Fairbanks also admitted he would be paid for heading the Patriots staff which will coach the American Conference team in the Pro Bowl. But he added. "I could care less about the money. I could make a commitment right now to give it

One of the other motions presented Thursday by the Patriots requested dismissal of the Fairbanks-CU suit on the ground that Patriots' vice president Charles Sullivan was improperly served with a subpoena while he was gathering depositions for a suit in Boston against Colorado. The third motion requested alternative dismissal on the grounds of inconvenience, since most or all of the principals in the case reside in Massachusetts.

Leepsake

ACROSS FROM THE POST



You get \$22,324.09 Earnings we add \$6,724.09 \$11,162.04 Earnings You save we add \$15,600.00 \$3,362.04 You get \$5,581.02 **Earnings** we add \$1,681.02 You save \$7,800.00 You get \$2,232.41 You save s672.41 \$3,900.00

\$10 per Month \$25 per Month \$50 per Month \$100 per Month

STARTING AT AGE 5 - ENDING AT AGE 18

Security Federal Savings can make your money grow as fast as your child.

When your child is ready for college, will you have the money to send him? At Security Federal Savings your money grows as fast as your child, as the charts above show. These charts are based on our current passbook rates of five and a quarter percent, compounded daily. Security Federal Savings has other savings plans that pay even higher rates for longer terms. Whatever way you save, you'll do best at Security Federal Savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue Pampa: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk — Western Square, 45th & Teckla DECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

LET US HELP **YOU SELECT** THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT IS BEST FOR YOU.

ANNUAL RATE | 8.00%

5.39%

Rozzelle Upset With Tarkenton's Talk

MIAMI (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozzelle and other members of the National Football League hierarchy reacted acidly to the charge by Fran Tarkenton this week that the Super Bowl is the most crass example of money ruining

MIAMI (AP) - Rocky Bleier.

running back of the Super

Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Steel-

ers, was honored Friday by the

United States Jaycees as one of

the Ten Outstanding Young

Bleier, who attended Notre

Dame, was drafted into the

Army in 1968 at the end of his

rookie season with the Steelers.

served in Vietnam and sustain-

ed multiple injuries from

exploding grenades. He receiv-

ed the Bronze Star for heroic

Doctors told Bleier he might

not walk again, much less play

football - but he recovered fully.

playing on Pittsburgh's special

teams for several years.

becoming a starter in 1974

and, two years later, rushing for

Bleier also is active in

programs to aid the mentally

handicapped and also is

involved in multiple sclerosis,

muscular dystrophy and heart

Leonard Bernstein, Gale

Sayers, William Saroyan and

Bud Wilkinson are among past

personalities honored by the

MIAMI (AP) - George Halas,

one of the founders of the

National Football League, will

toss the coin at the start of today's Super Bowl game

between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The coin is a \$20 gold piece stamped in 1920, the year

Halas, then owner, coach and player with the Decatur Staleys.

met with other men in a Canton. Ohio, automobile showroom and

formed the American Profes-

sional Football Association, later renamed the NFL.

The Staleys later became the Chicago Bears. Halas, now the

team's board chairman, coached

MIAMI (AP) - The National

Football League Players Association said Friday it has received

a \$1.1-million grant from the

U.S. Department of Labor and the Community Services Admin-

istration for a summer camp program in 1979 for poor

The program is designed to

ALLE STREET, S

Pendants &

L & B Enterprises

Bracelets

Gold Chains,

the team for 40 years.

children.

more than 1,000 yards.

fund programs.

Men of America for 1979.

Super Shorts

the purity of sport." Super Bowl or Super Bore?

determine the NFL title. Tarkenton, the \$300,000-ayear quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, joined the list of critics who contend the game has evolved into a giant media carnival and lost its

help more than 4,000 young-

sters in five metropolitan areas

Cleveland, Chicago, Washing-

ton, D.C., San Francisco

Players from the NFL and

North American Soccer league

will serve as instructors and

MIAMI (AP) . The U.S.

Army's Golden Knights para-

chute team will jump into the

Orange Bowl at 4 p.m. EST

today just before the kickoff of

the Super Bowl between the

Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas

Army Spec. Cheryl Stearn.

carrying an American flag, will

be the first of three jumpers to

MIAMI (AP) - Scoring first

and leading at halftime in the

Super Bowl has always been the

secret to victory - except for the

In 10 of the 12 previous

games, the team to score first

and the team to lead at the half

has won. But in Super Bowl V

Dallas scored first on a field goal

and led 13-6 at halftime, but

Baltimore won 16:13. And in

Super Bowl X the Cowboys

scored first on a touchdown and

led 10-7 at halftime, only to lose

EBYANN

21-17 to Pittsburgh.

Cowboys.

land on the field.

Dallas Cowboys.

Oakland and New England.

"Our championship has sold out to the dollar," Tarkenton told Sports Illustrated. "We now have a megabucks extravanganza with lousy play." The veteran Viking called the quality of play "absurd" and

said the break in timing, the change in routines and the policy of playing the Super Bowl on neutral sites had produced dull games.

purpose as a contest to

"We are human beings, not

Newhouse Start

MIAMI (AP) - Robert Newhouse, who suffered a broken right leg in midseason. will return to Dallas' starting lineup at fullback, replacing Scott Laidlaw in today's Super Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It is Newhouse's first start since the injury although he did play late in the season. The 5-foot-10, 215-pound veteran of seven National Football League seasons wound up with 584 yards rushing, second on the club to Tony Dorsett's 1,325. Laidlaw was third with 312 yards. He and Newhouse each averaged 4.2 yards a carry.

"It's always been my phisolophy that if a player is having a good year, then gets injured, when he gets well again he moves back into the lineup." Cowboys Coach Tom Landry explained. "Robert had been having a fine year before he got hurt. Scott knows this and accepts it. He'll play in the game, too."

robots," he charged, saying players are made nervous by late kickoff times dictated by television.

"We should go back to home games, alternating between the AFC and NFC, like we did in the old days ... But no one cares about the purity of the game. The Super Bowl has become an American happening."

Tarkenton's blast at the enterprise that has made him a rich man caught NFL nabobs off guard as the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers prepared for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The reaction at first was one of surprise, then chagrin and amusement.

Rozelle, rushing to his

traditional pre-game news conference, said he had not read the Tarkenton comments but, when told of the content, shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't think the criticism is justified," he said. "The Super Bowl has grown to its present stature by its own sheer momentum. We have not fabricated it. We have moved with the tide.

"Personally, I am proud that Sunday's game will be witness-

ed by 100 million people."

On the question of playing the game on home sites, the commissioner said, "I surely wouldn't be wanting to play in Chicago this weekend." Chicago is virtually paralyzed under a 20-inch coat of snow and sleet. Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director hinted that Tarkenton's blast might have been triggered by pure frustration.

'Maybe that's the reason Fran is 0 for 3 in the Super Bowl," Weiss said. "Play on a home site: Did he watch the AFC title game played in the rain and slop in Pittsburgh? How would you like to see a Super Bowl like that?"

Minnesota has been in Four Super Bowls, won none. Tarkenton quarterbacked the last three losing efforts.

Jim Kensil, former top aide to Rozelle now president of the New York Jets, scoffed at Tarkenton's complaints, agreeing with Rozelle that the Super Bowl, like Topsy, "just growed."

"We don't hype the Super Bowl - you guys do," he said. referring to the massive coverage given the event by newspapers, radio and televi-

"Fran is mixed up on the cause and effect. Sure, I can see Tarkenton's point that the players might be happier if they could play in a schoolyard without all this attendant

"But if they did, the players wouldn't get the \$20,000 or \$32,000 that goes to each man. Sure, the Super Bowl requires a

change in routine. That's what goes with being in a championship event.

"If you're going to be a champion - whether you're a baseball player in the World Series or a horse in the Kentucky Derby - you have to be prepared to adjust to different conditions. The Super Bowl, by its very nature, can't be just another game."

Both Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers disputed the charge that Super Bowls tend to be dull because they traditionally turn into defensive battles.

"Why should defensive games be dull?" asked Landry. You must be careful not to lose the game before you try to win t." added Noll.

NBC-TV, which televises this year's game, estimates 85 million will view it in the United States with another 55 million

homes tuned in in other countries.

The press corps this year soared past 2,000 - the biggest ever, including print, radio and TV personnel. Newspapers have assigned full staffs to the occasion, saturating the pages with stories of the minutest detail. TV viewers are being treated to 161/2 hours of Super Bowl advance color on all networks.

Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates setby the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

Sound Good? Call Me: [..... JERRY SHIPMAN 103 Avenue C. - 364-3161

CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices:

Haggarity Top Ref

MIAMI (AP) - Pat Haggerty. a 14-year official in the National Football League, will be the referee in today's Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said

Haggerty is a Colorado State University graduate and a teacher and coach in the Denver

Haggerty and the rest of the Super Bowl crew have 84 years

of pro officiating experience, the The other officials are umpire

Art Demmas, head linesman Jerry Bergman, line judge Jack Fette, back judge Pat Knight. side judge Dean Look and field judge Fred Swearingen.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

Sales and Rental-Water Softener Salt **Fully Automatic Water Conditioners** We Service All Makes See our New Line of All-Purpose Detergents, Cleaning Products,

and Hair Care Products made especially for soft water use.

216 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Special

6-oz. Top Sirloin

Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

good in Canyon also

STEAK HOUSE

Grader

Includes Salad bar and choice of Baked Potato or French Fries.

West Hiway 60 364-7740



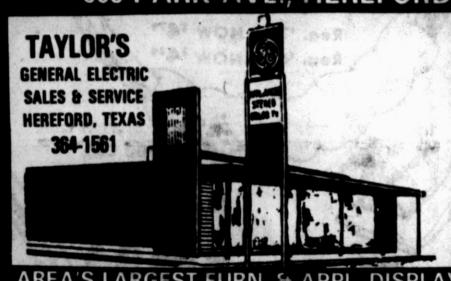
Breakfast served from 6 to 10:30 a.m.

it all adds up to savings (energy and money)

in ceilings, walls and around ducts in unheated areas plus weather-stripping on all exterior windows and basement and attic doors plus caulking the cracks around window and door frames plus storm doors & windows that can cut heat loss or gain in half . . . equals big savings on your electric bill. Call your SPS manager for more suggestions on how you can make your home more energy efficient — and get more for your energy dollar. Make these energy wise improvements and watch your electric bill go down. It all adds up to savings for energy and money.

TAYLOR'S FURNITURE

603 PARK AVE., HEREFORD



AREA'S LARGEST FURN. & APPL

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

BUNK BEDS

TRUNDLE BEDS OR

CAPTAIN'S BEDS

COMPLETE

3 Piece

3 Piece

SOFA

7 Piece

G.E. 18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR NO FROST

G.E. Color

WITH TRADE

FULL SIZE

20 Year Guarantee





"Every time I scold him he puts on your ear muffs."

The Hereford Brand Comics & **Television Schedules**

PEANUTS®









THE BORN LOSER YOU'RE FORCING ME TO USE FOUR-LETTER WORDS IN FRONT OF THE CHILDREN. GLADYS!



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS 46 Homeric epic 50 Raw materials 1 Author 51 Religious sister

Misfortune 53 Units 7 Sort 55 Window compartment 12 Attend to 13 Wind instrument 4 Grant 58 Both 59 Unhappy 15 Body limb

16 Piece of **60 Resentment** jewelry 17 Make cloth DOWN Olympic board (abbr.)

19 Home 21 Cisalpine land 23 Stop 27 Looking for 32 Single time 33 Double curve Naked 34 Words of un-Shelter derstanding (2 wds.)

35 Scandinavian 36 Fib 37 Verve 9 Small cask 38 Drinks 11 Billowy 40 Turn outward expanse 41 Cheerful 13 Gold (Sp.) 18 Compete expression

Once more 25 Caustic 26 Consign 6 Lawyer talk 29 Wight In the same place (abbr.) Sole 30 Close 31 Short for 33 Units 39 Doctrine adherent (suffix) 40 Long fish

42 Creased

WAGE HERO TAB OVERDO ERMINE WINNOW NEATEN DEED ENDOWS 22 Animal lover 43 Maw 23 Ducklike bird 24 Inner (prefix) capital 45 Noun suffix substance 47 Written 28 Russian city avowal of a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

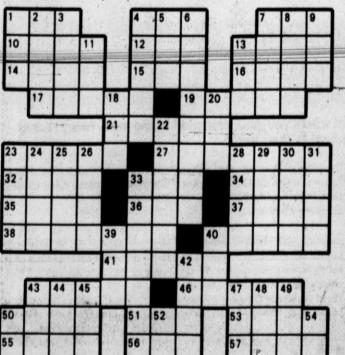
ORIOLE CEREAL SEATER ATOLLS

TAR GMAN SLED

WAVE ENE TSE

debt 48 Opposed 49 Costly gentleman 50 Make a

choice 52 National monogram 54 Pronoun



by Dave Graue ALL RIGHT, GRANNY! HANS HOLD IT, ON NOW, AN' WE'LL SONNY! GETCHA HOME! GIMME MY! MAGIC STICK! STUPID BOCK: Control of the contro ()

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople WE'RE HAVING A LITTLE AMOS, IF YOU'RE GONNA FALL FOR EVERY WEIRD RUMOR CLUB, JAKE! IF YOU'D YOUR NUTCAKE BOARDERS FEED YOU, I'M LEAVIN' FOR ARRANGE AN INVITATION! GOOD! AN' WHEN I -HAK-KAFF! - I TRUST YOU WON'T-ER. AH-PERFORM ANY CARD GET IT-THE TRICKS! OLD NEEDLE! - HAW HAW!-GAME MIGHT PASS THE TIME! DAKE CAN BE VERY FRIENDLY=

THE STORY
HRIST FOR THE WORLD
HRISTOPHER CLOSELP
WORLD CONCERN ATTH FOR TODAY
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2) THE LESSON
MAZING GRACE MILE

JERRY FALWELL KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO DIVINE PLAN AMERICAN GOVERNMEN (2) CHANGED LIVES

Wayne.
ORAL ROBERTS
DILET THE BIBLE SPEAK
OF ATHLETES
OF JERRY FALWELL
OF TL CLUB
CAMERA THREE
Journalist Faubion Bowers visits
the feudal court of Chokorda
Agung in Ubad, a principality of
Balin. 1) IT IS WRITTEN
D EARTH, SKY AND SEA
D (2) FIRST BAPTIST

RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL HERALD OF TRUTH A SETTER LIFE DAKTARI MBA BASKETBALL Regional coverage of Philedel phila 76ers at Boston Cettics, Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers

(I) ACTS 20 SPORTSWORLD DIRECTIONS DIRECTIONS DIRECTIONS

AFTERNOON

Top athletes compete in a variety of aporting events in this second of four men's preliminary relands from Freeport in the Behamas. D POINT OF VIEW

PRESBYTERIAN 12:30 THOLY SPIRIT IN THE NOW

BUC POLICY FORUM

REVIVAL PIRES

DAY OF DISCOVERY
LOST IN SPACE
REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
JAMES ROSISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
COMMUNICATING
ROUGH LITERATURE

TO ROSERT SCHULLER
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
PIRET BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REX HUMBARD
HAZEL

"With A Song in My Heart" (1952) Susan Hayward, David

T FIRST METHODIST

12:00 (S) NCAA BASKETBALL
Duke vs. North Carolina State
(B) ORAL ROBERTS
THE SUPERSTARS
Top athletes compete in a var

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: A
Matter Of Honor" Louise's plans
for a gourmet's delight result in
an unplessant scandal. (Part 12

an unpleasant scandal. (Part 12 of 15) (R)

39 (2) WORLD OF PENTECOST
1:30 (1) JUKEBOX
Guests: Alex Harvey Band, Be Bop De Lux, Pilot, the Walker Brothers

Brothers.

(3) (2) DEAF HEAR

2:00 (3) MOVIE

"A Farewell To Arms" (1957)
Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones.
(3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE STUDY
SIG VALLEY
SIG VALLEY
MOVIE
"Tom Sawyer" (1973) Johnny
Whitaker, Celeste Holm.
SI BLACK PERSPECTIVE
Host: Columnist Chuck Stone
SI (2) AT HOME WITH THE

2:30 (I) VICKI JAMISON WORSHIP SERVICE D ECONOMICALLY SPEAK-

3:00 SUPER BOWL XIII
The Dallas Cowboys vie with the Pittaburgh Steelers for the NFL crown in this football classic, live from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida To Be Announced
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TO BESTHOVEN FESTIVAL
"Besthoven's Sixth Symphony"
The LIVES
TO CLUB PTL
THE NEWS

"Wild Adventure" Jupiter 2 almost returns to Earth, but Smith is lured out into space by a seductive space Lorsel, causing the spaceship to change course while rescuing him.

(3) FIRMS LINE
(3) WIDE WORLD OF

TRUTH
4:30 (I) BROTHER DAVE
(II) SERRY FALWELL
5:00 (I) WRESTLING
(I) LARRY JONES
(II) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(III) DAKTARI
(Goodbyn Milling)
(Goodbyn Milling) "Goodbye, Mille Makula"

CAOCKETT'S VICTORY ARDEN D HUMAN DIMENSION NEWS CBS NEWS JULIA CHILD AND COMPA-

GAME SHOW AM POST-GAME SHOW
Bryant Gumbel and Mike
Adamie present highlights and
analysis of the game.

S STAR TREE

"The Naked Time" A scienti team which has been investig-ing a dying planet is found dea (E) JAMES ROSISON

GRI (R)

GRI

"Way, Way Out" (1966) Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A timid space trainee is urged to marry a pretty woman astronomy stu-dent so they will be able to man a U.S. weather station on the

MELODYLAND

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
A mysterious alien grants the
Galactica's leaders three wishes
in exchange for command of the
fleet. (Parl 2 of 2)

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Stephanie needs emergency
surgery, but Archie ballis when
he finds out who the doctor is.

(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street:
One Night's Grace" Louisa
unravels a mystery involving
Lord Hastemere and Chartie's
cousin. (Parl 13 of 15) (R)

(2) REX HUMBARD

7:30

ALICE
Mei's younger brother drops

Me's younger brother drops into town and rekindles his romance with Fio.

BY PTL CLUB

ABC MOVIE

"The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A group of convicts are given the opportunity to play one football game against a team of their prison quards.

"Black Sunday" (1977) Robert Shaw, Marthe Keller. An Israeli Intelligence agent relentlessly pursues a female terrorist who is planning to commit a mass killing at the Super Bowl with the aid of a psychotic way vetero.

Philadelphia mayor Frank Rizzo, one of the most controversial big-city mayors of our time, is

profiles

(2) BEST OF 700 CLUB

WEEKEND

Linds Ellerbee reports on the growing influence of the antiablantion movement.

(3) DRAGMET

9:30 (S) RUFF HOUSE O ORAL ROBERTS MEWS

OPEN UP
Host: Bill Tush.

COMBAT

COMBAT

French wer orphan, determined to light Germans, follows the squad into action.

(3) THE FALL AND PASE OF REGINALD PERSON
Reggie's life at home and at the office becomes increasingly.

CERTS
10:27 ABC MEWS
10:30 NEC LATE MOVIE
"W.E.B." (1978) Pamels Bell-wood, Alex Cord. A young female executive working for a television network accepts the responsibility of fixing up a disastrous 30-hour series. (R)

astrous 30-hour series. (R)

(B) MOVIE

"Young And Innocent" (1937)
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A
young man is falsely accused of
murder, and runs from the law.

10:42 NEWS

11:00 (B) HAPPY HUNTERS

11:10 (B) REX HUMBARD

11:12 MOVIE

PESSIMISTS FALMOUTH, England (AP)
Despite six inches of rainfall in the first two weeks of December, preparations have been made for drought in this Cornish town.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

I take time to formulate mature judgments — you just put off making up your mind.

If you have a firecracker of an idea, be sure the fuse is long enough for you to get out of the way, just in case the boss, rather than the cracker, explodes.



There's nothing like a good, hearty breakfast to make one go back to toast and coffee for economic rea-

Fairy tales for grownups: ance falled to function before the 100 percent war-

ACCENT ON MUSIC
 IN OUR OWN IMAGE

11:30 MAVERICK

"The Witch Of Hound Dog" Bart tangles with a bewitching girl and her two burly brothers to seve ten thousand dollars.

and her two burly brothers to slave ten thousand dollars.

11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Griffin And Phoenix" (1976)
Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Two terminally ill people share a brief but buoyant love affair.

11:45 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

12:00 TOMORROW

Guest: Nancy Friday, author of "My Secret Garden."

I RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND

(I) AMERICAN STORY

(I) ACTS 29

MONDAY

Guest: Joenne Woodward.

TAMMY FAYE "Samanthe Fights City Hall"
Samanthe lights to save a neigh-borhood park.

(3) STUDIO SEE

"Gymnastics" Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competition; two kids from Nebraska make a science fiction film. (R) (2) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

PEALE

8:30 NEWLYWED GAME

(3) NHL HOCKEY

Atlanta Flames vs. Boston
Bruins

(1) FAITH ALIVE

TO TELL THE TRUTH

CAROL BURNETT AND

The Yacht Murder Case" Tony breaks his promise to Jeannie to spend a weekend with her.

7:00 (2) WORDS OF HOPE 7:00 (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura and Albert attempt to spark a romance between a hard-drinking wanderer (Ray Bolger) and a prim and proper

6:00 (1) (2) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guest: Jack Klugman.
(1) TAMMY FAYE
(1) BEWITCHED

Uncle Arthur switches Samantha's and Darrin's voices.

3 STUDIO SEE

"Rock Music" Colorado kids write and record their own rock tunes; juvenile delinquents get a second chance on the Mile High Ranch in California. (R)

(B) (B) FAITH THAT LIVES

(B) NEWLYWED GAME

(C) SANFORD AND SON
"Steinberg And Son"

(E) TURNING POINT

(E) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(E) CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS

FRIENDS
(1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Anybody Here Seen Jeannie?"
Jeannie interferes with an important physical that Tony is

to take.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

"Midway" (1976) Chariton Heston, Henry Fonde. The epic World War II air-naval battle between Japanese and Allied forces for control of the strategic Pacific island of Midway is dram-

3) LET'S GO TO THE PACES
(A) YOU'LL LOVE IT
(B) HAPPY DAYS
(B) MOVIE

REPORT
(2) (2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 (3) NBC MOVIE

(E) HOUR OF POWER

FANTASY ISLAND
TO BE ANNOUNCED

GUNSMOKE
"Major Glory" Two recaptured
Army deserters frame Festus in
an attempted murder of their O (1) CONGRESSIONAL OUT-

e:00 (E) PTL CLUB HOW THE WEST WAS WON MASS HILL LOMBARDI AWARDS DIN-Honoring the college football lineman of the year.

(3) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Live From Lincoln Center"
Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform from Avery Fisher Hall.

(5) (2) 700 CLUB

e:so NBC MOVIE

"Institute For Revenge" (Premiere) Sam Groom, George Hamilton. An organization founded to correct wrongdoing committed against the defense-less goes after a well-known con

WKRP IN CINCINNATI
A desperate young mother leaves her baby on the radio stae:00 (5) NCAA BASKETBALL

Auburn vs. Mississippi State

LOU GRANT

Lou uncovers a clever financial scheme run by a white-collar

con artist.

(1) MOVIE

"The Westerner" (1940) Gary
Cooper, Walter Brennan. The
tyrannical Judge Roy Bean is
confronted by the powerful
"Westerner"

**Westerner."

9:30 (2) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (3) (3) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (4) (4) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (5) (5) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (5) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (6) PASE AND BE HEALED

10:00 (6)

appearances by legendary

10:16 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:16 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (2) TONIGHT
Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.
(1) ABUNDANT LIVING
ROCKFORD FILES
Bookford' investigation of

Rockford's investigation of it fashion model's death leads him "The Westerner" (1940) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. The tyrannical Judge Roy Bean is confronted by the powerful

"Lone Survivor" When the Titanic sinks, a desperate man dresses up in woman's clothing to be rescued.

39 (2) LARRY LEA
1:00 (3) (1) NEWS

(3) PTL SLUS

MAVERICK

(2) ROSS BAGLEY

OPEN UP

CALVARY TEMPLE

(2) 700 CLUB

TIME TO LIVE

WORLD AT LARGE

DAN GRIFFIN

(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

12:30 (1) NIGHT GALLERY

TUESDAY

puffs in this spoof of gangster movies.

(I) GUNSMOKE

"The Pillagers" Kitty and a young gunsmith from the East are abducted from a stagecoach on the trail to Dodge City. On the trail to Dodge City.

(3) NEWS DAY

(5) (2) ORAL ROBERTS

7:30 (5) LAST OF THE WILD

(1) ORAL ROBERTS

(2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

Lenny falls madly in love with

Host: Susan Caudillo
(3) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART

8:00 (3) MOVIE
"The Magnificent Seven" (1960)
Yul Brynner, Ell Wallach. A band
of gunfighters is hired to protect
a Mexican town from outlaws.

(3) PTL CLUS
THERE'S COMMONS.

THREE'S COMPANY
MARY TYLER MOORE

1) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Lou's Second Date" Can Lou and Rhode find true happiness together? That's what everyone is wondering -- especially Mary.
(3) THE AFRICANS
"Soweto -- The Secret City"
(3) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 TAXI
(1) BOS NEWHART
"A Matter Of Vice-Principal"
Emily must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice-principal.
9:30 STARSKY & HUTCH
(1) GEORGE BURNS' 100TH
BIRTHDAY PARTY
George Burns and his guest

George Burns and his guest stars Goldle Hawn and Andy Gibb celebrate the entertainer's 100th birthday a few years early

Steve Martin.

(I) MOVIE

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (1958)

Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman.

Tennessee Williams' story of a

Southern family plagued by
selfishess, alcoholism and 1 SOLTI CONDUCTS 'Berlioz' Hector Berlioz's 'Romeo And Juliet' is

"Romeo And Juliet" is performed.
9:30 (3) (2) LAY WITNESS 10:00 (3) (3) (4) (1) NEWS (3) SPECIAL "Into The Morning: Willa Cather's America" The life and work of the author of "My Antonia," "Death Comes To The Archbishop" and "The Professor's House." (3) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING

10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.
Guests: Kenny Rogers, Johnny

(3) MOVIE

(1967) Adam Roarke, Jack Nicholson. A young man joins Hell's Angels after quitting his job as a gas station attendant.

(1967) RALPH WILKERSON

(1968) BARNABY JONES

A race-car driver who murdered his brother-in-law is blackmailed by a witness to the crime. (R)

(1968) ROSS BAGLEY

10:46

(1968) GUNSMOKE

11:30

(1) ACCENT ON MUSIC

(2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

11:30

(3) MAVERICK

"A Bullet For The Teacher"

Beau runs into a rare temale who won't talk -- not even to save his neck.

11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Banacek: The Greatest Collection Of Them All" (1972) George
Peppard, Penny Fuller. Banacek
is hired to locate a multi-million
dollar art collection which disap-

dollar art collection which disappeared while being transported from New York to Boston.

11:45 ABC MOVIE

"Ash Wednesday" (1973), Henry Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor. A once-beautiful woman turns to a handsome playboy for assurance that a facelift has made her beautiful again. (R)

12:00 (B) TOMORROW
Guests: Dr. Elmer Green and his wife Alyce Green, co-authors of "Beyond", Biofeedback"; psychologist Dr. Theima Moss.

(I) HOUR OF POWER
(I) FAMILY PORTRAIT
(I) (I) MOVIE
"Plains Of Basters

"Plains Of Battle" (1970) W. Medor, Lorella De Luca.

ID NIGHT GALLERY "The Miracle At Camaleo" An insurance investigator investigates a man who collected \$500,000.

1:00 D PTL CLUB 1:30 09 (2) ROSS BAGLEY 2:30 (3) NEWS 2:50 (3) MOVIE

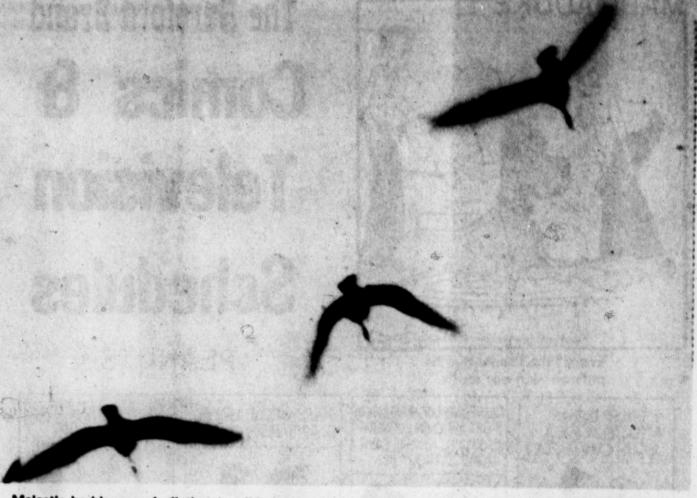
"Zita" (1968) Joanna Shimkus, Katina Paxinou.
3:00 (1) FAITH THAT LIVES
2: (2) 700 CLUB
3:30 (1) ABUNDANT LIVING
4:00 (1) TIME TO LIVE
4:30 (1) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN 4:40 (S) WORLD AT LARGE



A skein is stringing out, along the southeastern horizon. Hearts are pumping hard at the realization that the goese are on their way...The

cold goes unnoticed now in the magic of their wild



Majestic harbingers of all that is wild, honkers soar over the heads of excited hunters waiting below. They appear huge, great masses of gray

bodies and dark wings...creatures that have known all of the secrets of nature.

Dawn Vigil for a Waterfowler: A Time of Waiting, and Wild Geese

By JIM STEIERT **Outdoors Editor**

Shivering in the half-light of dawn, you sometimes wonder if all of this is worth it.

Your fingers, long since cold, are now growing numb, and only half of the dekes have even been spread.

There is the chore of getting these plastic replicas turned into the light northwest wind and scattered in this wheat field in some semblance of order.

Stiff fingers have a tough time doing simple things like apping the stakes to the shells hen they're encased in bulky gloves like those you're wearing

think back on the warm constortable surroundings this weed choked ditch. ou have forsaken on this morning for the chill of this open wheatfield and the eventual shelter of a ditch, with only tall kochia weeds to break the wind off your back.

But the other fellows are moving back and forth to the pickup too, lugging armfuls of hell decoys out into the feeding 'vee' that grows wider as each deke is pushed into the ground

on its stake. ew adventure, they too must e wondering if all this effort, ne re-dawn rising, the piling of layers of clothes against e cold, and the feeling hat one's face must surely grow rittle and break in the raw air, vill all be worth it.

But the spread is out now, and everyone can pile back into the still running pickup for a few minutes to let the heater ease ne cold hurting of fingers and

And as the pickup pulls away min the spread and the glowing ed light from an awakening sun sta des the decoys, they look trangely like the real wild reatures you hope they will ure, and there is a bit of the magic already.

The gnash of zippers means out of the cases, and there is the gathering of great armfuls of gear to be transferred to the place for the next several hours.

Tarps are spread on the edge of the ditch, and the array of shells, guns, calls and thermos bottles, and whatever else anyone has brought along, is remembering when you thought

arranged for quick access. The guns, lying on the forward edge of the ditch along with white and red and green and yellow boxes of shotshells. are giving renewed flavor to this rold outing.

It is time to settle in. The fellows scatter along the length of the ditch, selecting well neealed positions where they ease back out of sight, and at of the majority of the wind.

There is the clicking of shotgun actions being worked and shells being thumbed into their magazines, then the sudden quiet that means this is the time of waiting.

Maybe it is this waiting that sometimes creates the greatest doubt in your mind as to wither it is worth all of this.

There is the cold, gray sky, unwarmed by the sun that is now up, and devoid of birds over the seemingly endless stretches of grain fields that lay before

Man, it's cold! If the birds would only fly a bit, at least there would be something to focus your attention on, something to keep the blood flowing. But there is nothing moving, except your chattering teeth and the call dangling from your neck.

...But then, there's a speck of something just above the horizon, back there in the southeast. All of the fellows are craning their necks to see it more clearly over the edge of

taking form and coming this way. There are white sparks flashing in its midst,...the wingbeats of snows among a flock of Canadas.

The skein is stringing out now, along the southeastern horizon, and your heart is pumping hard to the news that the geese are on their way.

The cold is unnoticed now, and hands, so long as they can You know that they too are work the shotgun and bring the old, and in this first hour of a call to your lips, cannot be hurting too badly.

Her-onk! Her-onk! ... The first faint calls come floating across the corn and wheat fields, riveting your attention to the rhythmic flight of the incoming geese.

The skein weaves and dips, still coming. A few notes from the call around your neck give them encouragement, and they are swinging over the far eastern side of the cornfield.

As they bank into the wind and move on deliberate wingbeats toward the wheat field and the decoys you have placed there, there is that instant of poignant anticipation that obliterates the discomforts of the morning. Here is the reason for crouching in a damp ditch, cold and sore, for that the shotguns are coming spending hours working on decoys and blinds, for going back again and again, even when the honkers simply coast itch that will be your hiding away from the spread and never give you a shot.

The snows have fallen back from the main flock now, aloof and wary.

You smile to yourself, the white geese were pushovers You could decoy dozens of Canadas for every snow you'll

even get to look at the spread. Everyone is sliding deeper into the ditch as the birds draw near, afraid to be the one to flare the geese with a glint of

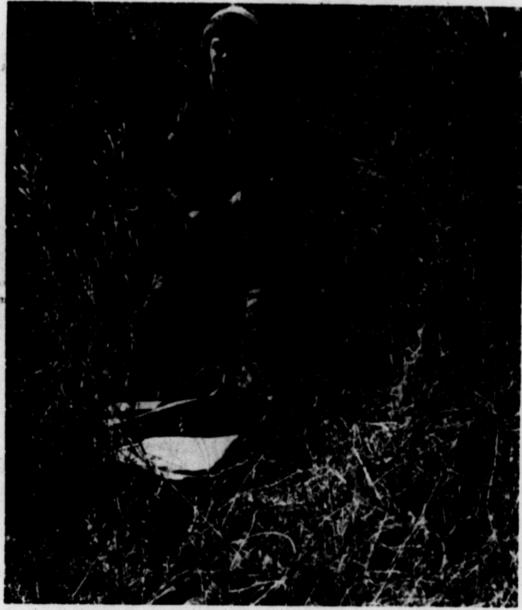
sunlight from his face. Guns are eased upward to the constant calling of the long necked Canadas still moving majestically toward you.

The snows have dipped and fallen into formation just behind the Canadas once more, but they're a good 20 yards higher. their black wingtips offsetting their snowy shite bodies as they maneuver.

You can see the brownish gray breasts and black necks of the Canadas. Their wings are



There is the chore of getting the plastic replicas turned into the wind and scattered in this wheat field in some semblance of order. Your fingers, long since cold, are growing numb...And only half the dekes are spread.



Maybe it is this waiting that sometimes creates the greatest doubt, the restlessness. But as the geese bank into the wind toward the decoys you have placed, a poignant instant of anticipation obliterates all discomfort.



The Canadas call only rarely now, in soft guttural tones. They have seen the decoys. They want the wheat. In an awesome spectacle, they soar over the field,

fanning only slightly now as they bank once more and lock into a glide, spilling air from their wings with a sideslipping motion.

The Canadas call only rarely now, and in soft guttural tones. They have seen the decoys. They want the wheat; they are

It is an awesome sight as they

move over the last hundred yards of the corn field. approaching the ditch, heading straight for the point where you are crouched, motionless in the

They appear huge, great masses of gray bodies and dark wings, ... creatures that have known all the realms of the wild.

It is time. The other fellows are already coming up, so you rise, pull the barrel of the scattergun ahead of a honker looming in front of you and squeeze off a charge of No. 2's that fold him cleanly.

Two other Canadas are already falling, though you barely heard the flat cough of heading straight for the point where you wait, crouched in the mud, heart racing with the magic of a rare moment in their world.

the other guns above the thudding of your own.

The wildly veering flight of six snows is still within range. and as you jack the second round into the chamber, you are already allowing the outside bird in the formation a

considerable degree of lead. The snow crumples in a puff of feathers before you can make the shot. One of the other fellows in the ditch was quicker scurries back to the ditch to hide than you, and the flock is climbing away now.

You move out of the ditch to pick up your honker from the cornfield where he fell. The other fellows are gathering up their geese too, and another big flight is already forming up back in the east.

In a mad rush, everyone once more.

Surely it's not worth waiting around in all this cold for a chance at another flock that may or may not decoy.

. . But come to think of it, who's cold now?

(Photos by Jim Steiert)

Whistling By Jim Steiert

· · · · · ·

TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

MILLER'S LAKE Although it was early afternoon the sky was darkening rapidly.

As the freezing drizzle spattered against the north window of the front room. Lewis stared out the window toward the cut-over corn field across the road, watching the small granules of ice as they bounced among the cornstalks, whitening the ground.

The leading edge of a cold front had arrived and the baromenter was plummeting, causing a familiar feeling of restlessness to stir within him.

Miller's Lake would be teeming with waterfowl. The weather was beckoning to him.

Lewis went to the bedroom to ready his gear. He slid his shotgun case from beneath the bed and unzipped it. Taking the battered 12 gauge from the case he worked the action, listening to the sharp click as the bolt closed on the chamber. The pump functioned smoothly, without binding. Satisfied, he zipped the gun back into the case.

He took his shell vest and boxes of No. 4's from a drawer. Lewis pushed a heavy green shell into each of the elastic shell loops across the front of the vest, dropped handfuls of shells into the front pockets and closed the flaps.

He took his coveralls from a hanger in the closet. Their camouflage was faded and the legs were badly frayed and

Despite their ragged appearance, however, they were warm, lined with dirt, bits of weed seed and cattail fuzz-and

good luck. He unzipped the chest pockets, stuffed them full of long red three inch No. 2's and re-zipped them.

It took two trips to lug all of his gear out to the Ford. Lewis went back to the porch for his hip boots. They had been tossed aside in the closet and were lying in a heap, caked with bluish-gray lake mud. Lewis pounded the soles of the boots together a couple of times and most of the caked-on mud fell away. He reached inside each boot, making sure the suspender strap was there, then carried the boots to the car.

Lewis thought about the decoys. He had cut three dozen goose silhouettes out of plywood years ago. Painting them had been a special task; he had spent a good deal of time mixing paint, trying to get the colors right. Flat black for the heads and necks, smoky gray for the oversized bodies, and a dull white for the cheek patches undersides.

It took so long to set out the cumbersome silhouettes and gather them up, somehow he never seemed to have time to use them.

There was no hurry now though. He decided to take along a dozen decovs.

Lewis stacked the decoys and other gear in the trunk of the Ford, started the engine and began the short drive to the lake.

His eyes searched for distant specks of flying ducks and geese as he drove. The lake, filled with fresh runoff water from nearby irrigated wheat fields, would draw large numbers of ducks today. He was sure of it.

Lewis turned from the county road onto a narrow turnrow running between two maize fields. The lake was in view. He could see small bunches of teal and pintails pitching into the cattails in the center of the lake. He was already trembling

Driving slowly. Lewis eased the car near the edge of the lake, then cut the engine. Zipping the front of his coveralls, he slipped out the door and opened the trunk.

The decoys rattled as he stacked them to one side of the turnrow. He dropped the heavy shell vest next to them before moving back to the car. He was driving away from the lake almost before the ducks noticed him.

Lewis parked the car in a small depression about half a mile from the lake. He opened the trunk, sat on the edge of the luggage well, and stepped into one of the faded green hip boots. He rolled up the top and snapped the suspender strap to his belt, lacing the strap through a pocket opening in his coveralls. He pulled on the other boot and did the same.

After taking the shotgun from its case he closed the trunk, shouldered the gun and started the walk to the lake. The boots made a muffled squeaking sound as he walked down the turnrow, the suspender straps tugging at his sides as they held the boots firmly against his thighs.

Lewis reached the decoys without disturbing the ducks wheeling about and gathered up the wooden silhouettes. Looking around him, he selected an open area of water near a tall cluster of cattails in the center of the lake. He slung the decoys over his shoulder and splashed into the shin-deep water.

The falling sleet kicked up circlets on the water in front of him as he made his way, his feet sinking into the thick blue mud of the lake bottom.

Teal, baldies, pins and an occasional mallard darted among the cattails, flaring and chattering wildly, eager to settle among the cattails in the fresh open water after gorging themselves on corn in nearby fields.

Lewis' shoulder was aching when he reached the chosen area. He dropped the decoys and rested, catching his breath and watching the whimsical flight of the ducks.

Lewis began poking the decoys into the soft mud. He set the sentinel silhouettes with upright heads near the outer edges of his spread and placed the feeder decoys with lowered heads in the center of the group, careful to set the decoys within shotgun range of the cattails in which he would be hiding.

He backed off and examined the setup, and when he was satisfied that every decoy was properly positioned he went back to the bank for his shotgun and shell vest.

In minutes he was pushing his way through the yellow cattails, hearing the crunch as his body parted the long,

His movements touched off showers of fuzz that covered his clothing and clung maddeningly to his nose and mouth, threatening to smother him.

Lewis settled into a position that broke his outline effectively. He pawed feverishly at his face, trying to clear away the remnants of the annoying fuzz between glances to make sure he had a clear view on all sides.

He let the shell vest slip from his shoulders and propped it against a thick cluster of cattails, then eased down and inhaled gulps of cold air that cut into his lungs like an icy

Lewis rested. The sleet was turning to snow and a light wind came up from the northwest.

He shucked open his, shotgun, dropped one of the green No. 4's into the port, chambered the shell and clicked on the

Turning the gun over, he thumbed two shells into the magazine, then glanced up in time to see a flock of teal dart overhead. He barely heard the woosh of their wings before

they were gone.

Ducks, flying high and nearly obscured by the snowfall, were swarming toward the lake from all directions, moving into the wind, dark specks in the gray sky. The birds weaved from side to side, slipping air from their wings and losing altitude, then banked to move past him, just out of range. In seconds they would settle among other clusters of cattails with a final unceremonious flutter of wings and a loud splash.

Lewis rose slowly, hunkering low in the faded cattails as a huge flock of pintails swung toward him from the south. The birds were flying in a loose formation, moving toward his

Unhurriedly, the birds dropped lower, cupping their wings to brake their descent, weaving from side to side, spilling air from their wings and uttering soft chuckling sounds

Lewis eased up his gun from between the cattails, and beads of moisture rolled off of the barrel and receiver as he drew the stock up to his shoulder.

The pins were closing, feet extended, ready to settle on the

Easing off the safety, Lewis singled out a chestnut-headed drake near the leading edge of the formation, began to swing with him and squeezed the trigger.

His shot sent a flat thud echoing across the lake and the heavy charge of No. 4's folded the chestnut and white drake in a puff of feathers.

Instantly the remaining pins began a wing-thrashing scramble to gain altitude.

Lewis jacked the spent shell from the shotgun without lowering it from his shoulder, swung on a climbing drake and touched off another shot. The second drake was falling almost before the first had hit the water.

The air was alive with the sounds of startled ducks as Lewis moved slowly from his position to retrieve his birds.

Pins, mallards, baldies and teal circled the lake wildly. sending up a seemingly endless din of quacks and whistles. Lewis slipped back into cover, dropped the long

tail-sprigged ducks next to his vest, took out fresh shells and pushed them into the magazine of the pump. Although the ducks were startled by the sudden burst of

gunfire, he was sure they were not overly alarmed. With their crops full and the snow falling, desire for open water and cover would outweigh their caution.

Lewis eased into a sitting position, rested, and watched the ducks wheeling overhead.

Speedy greenwinged teal whooshed by at low level, their buff-colored bodies a blur. He heard the flat quack of a mallard hen and spotted her as she swung in a wide circle of his position with rapid wingbeats, her green-headed mate following close behind. A half dozen baldies moved across his field of vision, a drake uttering his gregarious whistle as he passed

An incoming flight of ducks floated lazily toward the lake from the southeast and Lewis made out the dark head and chest markings of several fat mallard drakes among the

The mallards were uttering soft chuckles, audible even above the rustling of the cattails in the wind.

His cold-numbed hands gripped the stock and forearm of his pump as he once again eased to his feet and brought the shotgun into position.

Without hesitation, the mallards came boring in, rapidly losing altitude, chattering and dropping their bright orange Lewis caught them just as they set their wings to land and

his first shot sent a fat greenhead tumbling into the shallow water only a few feet in front of him. The surprised mallards soared over Lewis' head and he

wheeled and folded another drake before the ducks could climb out of range.

He splashed out of the cluster of cattails and picked up the drakes, floating, heads down in the shallow water. As he hefted the mallards, he marvelled at their color. The

LUBBOCK - Quail hunters

have less than two weeks to

hunt in the Panhandle and

South Plains as the season

winds down to the final day Jan.

The 78-79 quail season has

been good for some hunters and

poor for others according to

reports from hunters and

personnel of the Texas Parks

bobwhite quail populations were

generally good in the Panhan-

dle. Farther south onto the

South Plains, quail hunters

found isolated bird populations.

slowed many hunters and it is

likely the bad weather has

further reduced the overall quail

A few landowners and

sportsmen are already begin-

ning supplemental feeding

following each successive ice

The quail season in regulatory

counties across central Texas will continue through Feb. 18.

population across the state.

The inclement weather has

Both blue (scaled) and

and Wildlife Department.

heads shimmered green, then purple, then blue as the

whimsical light worked its spell upon the markings of the

Lewis had barely moved back to his hiding place when he

to be open the grown to the sales

heard the far-off haunting cry of geese.

It was not the cold wind whistling down his collar or the flakes of snow hitting him in the face that suddenly chilled

Dropping to his knees he began trembling with excitement, barely able to hold his hand steady enough to unzip a coverall breast pocket and draw out a fistful of No. 2's. Still shaking, he managed to clear the remaining No. 4 from his

He dropped one of the long red No. 2's, its side bulged slightly with shot, into the action of the pump and closed it, then pushed two more of the magnum shells into the magazine. Only after he had loaded the gun did he dare look

The geese were calling again. Turning his head slowly, Lewis spotted them far to the west. A huge skein of honkers was spread across the horizon, moving slowly toward the lake, bunching up, then stringing out again, flying close to the ground in the spitting snow and constantly uttering their melodious "her-onk, her-onk."

Nervously, Lewis cast a glance toward the decoys. They were holding well in the light wind, but he wondered if they were turned into the wind correctly for the incoming birds and spaced appealingly. His mind was filled with all of the things that could go wrong with the decoys, but he concentrated on keeping down and hiding his face.

Barking constantly, the geese were turning toward the decoys, massing, then spreading out in a long skein and dipping toward the ground.

Lewis risked a quick look, then lowered his eyes and slowly pulled the brim of his cap as far down over his forehead as it would go to further conceal his face.

The honkers, flying with slow, deliberate wingbeats, were

moving closer to the decoys.

Necks outstretched, barking incessantly, they turned slightly as they cleared the western side of the lake and meandered southward. Abruptly, in one huge bunch, they barked and headed straight for the decoys.

Heart pounding firecely, Lewis gathered himself into a crouch, ready to come up shooting.

The geese were committed, for he could see them extending their feet, their gray bodies suspended beneath massive wings as they began to glide toward the decoys, sideslipping and spilling altitude.

In one motion, Lewis rose, brought the gun to his shoulder and drew down on a big honker. The Canada was coasting. wings set, coming to the decoys. Lewis could see the honker's white cheek patch.

A gust of wind sent one of the decoys flopping over into the water with a flat smack. Alarmed, the geese began to climb, barking wildly. Lewis gave the fallen silhouette a quick, mournful look, then turned back to find his goose.

The honker was climbing rapidly, but was still within range, flying away from Lewis at a slight angle and affording a good shot.

Lewis swung the pump to follow through with the big Canada. The butt of the shotgun jabbed sharply into his shoulder as he squeezed off the magnum load.

Incredibly, the Canada moved past, untouched. Feverishly Lewis jacked the action open. The hot hull went flipping from the chamber. As the second round slid from the

magazine the interruptor failed to stop the third round and it too projected part way out the magazine, jamming the action.

Between quick looks toward the fleeing geese, Lewis worked his cold-numbed fingers into the ejection port at the side of the receiver, found the loose shell and rolled it out the slid from the magazine and he closed the action to chamber it, then looked up for the geese.

They had already climbed out of range and were moving

rapidly to the north.

Lewis burned inside. His mouth was like cotton. The life was seeping out of his legs. Shakily he dropped on one knee and stared numbly after the geese until they were obscured by the falling snow.

The fat honker had been so close, an easy target. Lewis had been certain the Canada would come down, even before he took the shot. -- And he's missed! Damn it! Damn it all! How could he have missed? Why in hell did the pump have to

He felt drained. The cold had long since penetrated the rubber boots and his feet hurt. His shoulder smarted from the recoil of the heavy magnum load, and his fingers felt as if

they must surely break off. The snowfall was growing heavier and he was getting chilly. No point in sitting out in this stuff any longer.

Lewis stuffed his ducks into the vest's game bag, rose wearily and slung the vest, bulging and heavy with the birds. over his shoulders. The weight seemed enough to tip him

Lewis leaned forward against the weight of the vest, hooked his thumbs under the shoulder straps and shifted the load into a comfortable position, then slogged toward the decoys. Sullenly he began gathering the decoys, pulling each one

by the neck and hearing the quick sucking sound as the stakes broke free from the thick, clinging mud. He gathered half a dozen decoys, all he could handle with the weight of his vest and the shotgun to cope with.

Lewis splashed toward the shore on tired, hollow-feeling legs, watching huge snowflakes fall lightly and disappear as they hit the water.

He dumped the decoys and vest on the bank, shrugging his

shoulders to loosen the kinks and rubbing the back of his neck with his palm.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE 1979 AMARILLO

JACK IS READY TO DEAL ON ANY BOAT YOU CHOOSE! AND IF YOU BUY NOW, HE IS GIVING A MUNTZ 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH TWO SPEAKERS

A '65 VALUE - FIRST FOUR BOATS SOLD ONLY!

* Mark Twain Boats * Chrysler Boats and Outboard Motors

* Mercury Outboards * Borum Hi-Perf. Boats

WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST Hereford, Tex.

364-4331

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 21, 1979-Page 11A

There were still the other decoys to gather. Dejectedly he lered his gun and waded toward the re

Lewis was about to pull up a decoy when, once again, he

heard the magical call of geese. Stooped low, his heart in his throat, he raced clumsily for the catttails, his feet sending up great splashes as he

attempted to run.

Chest heaving, he hunkered low when he reached cover and fumbled in a breast pocket for goose loads. Hurriedly he

shoved shells into the pump.

Canadas, a skein of about 25 or 30, were closing on the lake from the southeast. Lewis could see they were eager to reach the water. They had probably been feeding in a nearby corn field since early in the day, and were now anxious to find an area sheltered from the biting wind.

The geese barked only occasionally, flying low with long. slow wingbeats. They climbed slightly to clear a small rise southeast of the lake, then dropped low again.

Spying the decoys, the honkers began a constant barking

din as they make a shallow turn into the wind and headed straight for the spread. Lewis watched the Canadas. Their long black necks were

stretched forward majestically from their plump. brownish-gray bodies. Their wings beat in a slow but steady rhythm. He could see their clean white cheek patches. Without hesitation, the honkers moved toward the decoys.

Lewis watched them drop their black legs and, as one, set their wings and begin their landing glide. They were almost directly over the decoys.

libound, Lewis drew himself upright, raised the pump to his shoulder, clicked off the safety and began his swing-through on a huge Canada.

The loud cough of the magnum round echoed flatly across the lake as he fired. The honker's long black neck snapped backward violently as the No. 2's hit. Instantly dead in the air. the honker folded and hurtled to earth, sending up a great geyser as it hit the water in front of Lewis' hiding place with a resounding smack.

Working the action quickly, Lewis watched the smoking, spent hull slip away from the shotgun and felt the solid, reassuring feeling of the action closing firmly on a freshly chambered round as he pushed the forearm forward.

Lining up quickly on a second Canada that was climbing past him, Lewis fired again. The magnum load of No. 2's smacked solidly into the honker and the bird seemed to stop momentarily in midair before it came tumbling down to land among the cattails with a crunching sound, only a few feet

Lewis lowered his gun and watched the remaining honkers as they climbed wildly, uttering sharp barks of alarm. The darkening sky quickly took them from his view as they were obliterated by snowfall.

Heart soaring, Lewis moved to retrieve his fallen geese. Cradling his gun in his arm, he hoisted each bird by its long neck. They were plump, heavy, brownish-gray goose bodies wonderful to feel.

His shoulder no longer throbbed and he didn't notice the cold or his tired muscles. There was only a special warmth Working slowly, he collected the remaining silhouettes and

managed to arrange the decoys, his gun and the geese so that he could carry them back to the bank. He set down everything in a heap when he reached the

shore, then stood up straight to stretch out the kinks in

his back and shoulders. Lewis rested and breathful lungfulls of the cold air that had never tasted better. Looking down at the mud-spattered collection of decoys, he let the warm happiness engulf him. He had made something with his own hands that had fooled geese, and he was deeply

Closing his right hand over the necks of the two Canadas, he slung them over his shoulder, feeling their wonderful weight against his back. Lewis picked up his shotgun and began the walk back to the Ford.

Rare Jackfish Sets New Record

AUSTIN -- A McAllen angler has established a new saltwater species category for the Texas state fish records with a 17-pound, four-ounce black jack caught off Port Isabel in August.

Dedra Anne Sheldon caught the fish while trolling an artificial lure. It was 34 inches

.The fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the black jack is seldom caught in Texas waters, although other mem-bers of the jackfish family are

long and 211/2 inches in girth. Gold Chains,

Pendants & Bracelets L & B Enterprises the same of the sa

THIS WEEK'S

1977 Dodge B-200 Custom L.T.D. Van

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM 8 Track Sterio, with Low Milage, and extremely good Rubber.

Jack Conrad

Victor Cantu



Dale Jones FOR A TOP VALUE BUY AT

SOUTH ON HIWAY 385 364-3150

AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE

\$80,000 WON!

SAVE YOUR MARKER

A&W REGULAR OR DIET

Beer



STORE HOURS:

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAY - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

BOUNTY JUMBO ASSORTED

JUMBO ROLL



Corn Beef Hash... 1514-02 89¢

ARMOUR

PURINA HIGH PROTEIN

LIQUID CLEANER **Pine Sol**

4 614-02 \$ 1 9-LIVES CANNED SKYLAND Apple Juice.



QUICK OR REGULAR

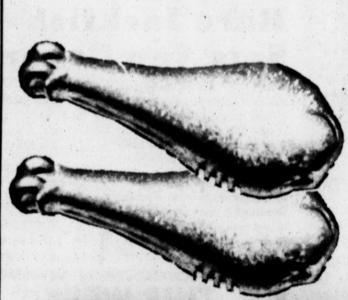
Mozzarella \$109

KRAFT ALL FLAVORS Cheez

FROZEN FOODS WELCH'S Grape Juice.

ERA LIQUID

Detergent



Turkey rumsticks

FRESH FROZEN BULK PACK

GOLDEN RIPE

Avocados

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

Potatoes

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY JANUARY 22, THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

PORK LOIN Pork Chops 169 ASSORTED

Sliced Bacon

Turkey Franks LONGMONT .12-07. 79¢ Turkey Bologna LONGMONT 12-07. 89¢ Turkey Salami LONGMONT 12-92. 99° Fish Sticks PRECOOKED 15-02. \$ 179

Hams 3 TO 5-LBS. AVERAGE CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON FULLY COOKED

Boneless

Gunn Bros Gunn-Ho At Idea!



By Kerrie Steiert



The following is pure fiction and was contrived, from a man's viewpoint, just for a change of pace and the opportunity to stretch our literary imaginations in another direction. Fair warning has been given.

MERELY A STORY

"Guess what?" It was one of those "guess what's" that one was not predisposed to answer, but merely look inquisitive. So I obliged, lifting my left brow and trying to look expectant, though I begrudged breaking my concentration on the project of the moment.

"I hear 'Lenore's coming in tonight," he declared, intensifying his attention on my face, hoping for some tell-tale reaction.

Although I doubt it's possible, my ears seemed to dilate as if to expand their capacity to accept such weighty news. My cheeks tingled delicately as I fought the first stages of a blush. Although Vincent's announcement had shot somewhere deep in the base of my brain, it wouldn't do for him to see the impact. It was unwise to let Vinnie learn about what or whom one cared. He tottered precariously on the precipice on being a threat with his cunning mind and dogged curiosity that chipped away the armour of dark, vulnerable thoughts...thoughts that would not bear the light of day if exposed.

"Lenore, is it?" I inquired, gambling that I could successfully hide my emotions behind a mask of placidity that I pulled from within myself when I did not want others to face what I could not. "Hadn't thought of her in years."

Lies should not come so easily to the lips of a philosopher, I scolded myself, all the while gazing at my companion with the expressionless countenance that comes easily to one who has harbored too many secrets.

"You're being awfully casual," Vinnie lightly accused, deepening his voice, as well as meaning, by adding, "Perhaps a bit too casual."

Snared, again, I thought suspecting that my

Afflatus Estudio Club, were a memorial to Mrs. Roberson.

Tuesday afternoon during a Cecil Braly, who made the

carefully-calculated calm had tipped him off as much as if I had let my heart fall onto the floor, breaking and spilling the contents. "Yes, well, it's been a long time," I said without having to hide behind a lie that time. But I doubted that no clock existed which could measure the time that would allow me to forget her.

She was the night. Of all the memories I have of her, I cannot recall her in the sunlight. Perhaps my moodiness simply would not let me be infatuated with the memories that held bright promise so I discarded them with the years. Or, and this I suggest more strongly, it may be because she possessed a nocturnal spirit, cloaking her substance-her very existence-in an enigma that still holds me mysteriously spellbound thirty years since I lost her...in the

It would be a discredit to Lenore and myself were I to describe how she appeared to me with her eyes, hair, lips, physique because in all the time with her, I don't think I ever once looked at her with my eyes. Is it possible that this "night power" of hers darkened my sight?

In truth, I sensed her beauty, fell into step with the rhythm of her life, was caught up forever with the sound of her voice, her laughter, her sighs sleeping in the bedsheets beside me.

It would be more impressive, I think, if I could say I lost her to another lover, but the record remains that her passion was not transferred, but stilled by Lenore's own hand. If she gave herself to other men in later years, I am certain that they could not hold her any longer, or dearer, than I.

The fact that I never understood the why of her does not cause me grief, or even perplexity. It is her essence that I retain in the part of me where precious things are cherished, untarnished by time or events.

I loved you, Lenore. I hope that I love you still. But I must never see you again.



Heart Drive Walkers

Three hundred Heart Association volunteers will be going door-to-door wearing official Heart Association insignia's on Feb. 4 asking for donations. Covering the eastern edge of the city will be area V, while six other area workers will be walking their designated areas. Dean Stallings is

the general drive chairman and Leona Kimbell is chairman. Those working in Area V are from left Delores Foster, Donna Jones, Gladys Merritt, Margie Mims and Billie Landrum. Not shown are Kathy Nixon and Mariene Johnson.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 21, 1979-Page 18

[Brand photo by Denise Smith]

New DAR Officers Elected At Annual Business Meeting

April 16-20 in Washington, D.C.

The resolutions opposed the

opposed the plan for a

reduction of government spend-

Resolutions reaffirmed were

in favor of deregulating the

price of gas at the wellhead:

continuing to oppose Humphrey -Hawkins-type legislature which

regulates American business:

parity method.

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Holt for their annual business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. David Blackburn and Mrs. T.J. Carter were co-hostesses.

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, regent, opened the meeting with the DAR Ritual. She led the chapter in a standing ovation honoring Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr., vice regent, who was recently named "Citizen of the Year" during the Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. L.W. Norvell, member of the Texas State DAR nominating committee, read the committee's report which named Mrs. Earnest S. Brainard. State vice regent and Los Ciboleros member, as a candidate for State regent.

The chapter voted to support Mrs. Bainard in her candidacy. Volunteers will be needed for making lapel labels, addressing envelopes and baking cookies.

Mrs. Norvell presented the chapter's nominating committee report. Election of officers followed with these women named to office: Mrs. Jess

Members of Los Ciboleros Robinson, regent; Mrs. T.J. Carter, vice regent; Mrs. V.O. Hennen, chaplain; Mrs. Michael Carr. recording secretary; Mrs. L.K. Williamson, corresonding secretary; Mrs. Stanford Knox, treasurer; Mrs. A.B. Clark, registrar; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, historian; Miss Bea Barrett, librarian; and Mrs. A.L. Jordan, curator. The

officers will be installed in May.

Delegates for the State conference at El Paso March 13-15 were chosen. Mrs. C.F. Newsom, local regent, and Mrs. Brainard, State vice regent, will offices. Elected as general membership delegates were Mrs. L.W. Norvell, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. T.J. Carter. Named as alternates were Miss Sydney Brainard, Miss Nancy Newsom, Mrs. J.T. Carroll, Mrs. Michael Carr. Mrs. Charlie Holt, Miss Bea Barrett

and Mrs. Stanford Knox. Los Ciboleros junior members who will serve as pages during the State conference are Sydney Brainard and Nancy Newsom. Miss Brainard will be a page for the President General Mrs.

George Upton Baylies. Mrs. E.S. Brainard elected delegate with Mrs. passage of the Equal Rights Garth Thomas and Mrs. Joe Amendment in Texas; and to Reinauer Sr. as alternates to the oppose the national guidelines Continental Congress to be held for health planning. Mrs. Jeff Smart, chairman of

Mrs. L.W. Norvell read the the Flag of the United States resolution proposed by the committee, reported that a flag resolutions committee, which had been purchased to present were approved by the chapter. to Boy Scout Troop #52. Mrs. John Van Pelt, member National Health Insurance plan;

of Arredondo Chapter, DAR, in Amarillo, was elected as an guaranteed income; supported associate member.

the reduction of taxes and Other members present were Mmes. Alfred Smith, J.J. ing; and supported a cost-of- Durham, George Millard, V.O. living increase to American Hennen, L.K. Williamson, Sue James, Miss Bea Barrett and a guest, Miss Beth Clark.

> 00000000 Diamond Rings 1/2 price L & B Enterprises

Sunday evening, was a life and charter member of LAE. Alberta Higgins, club presi-Members agreed to attend dent, called the meeting to funeral services, held Wednes-

L'Allegra Delays Annual Show, Sale

bers postponed their antique visited the Juston McBride show and sale, originally scheduled for February, during a business meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mary McWhorter.

late Linnie Mae Roberson, who

Gililland.

were both members of La

remembered by club members

Mrs. Roberson, who died

In the discussion of fundraising projects, L'Allegra members agreed to stage a plant sale during the month of May. Selsey Metz, club president, was honored by the clubwomen, who presented her with a scroll signed by each member in appreciation for her leadership.

After adjournment of the be Feb. 1.

L'Allegra Study Club mem- business meeting, members home for a tour of her house.

The late Gladys Braly and the day as a group. Also, a book on County Women's Forum will

pioneer life will be donated to

the local library by the club as

A gift was acknowledged from

memorial to his late wife, who

to LAE as a

Attending the recent meeting were Kathy Allison, Lynn Carlisle, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Vicki Green, Rosie Griffin, Jane Gulley, Carolyn Hays, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary Kay McQuigg, Kathy Moore, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Jodie Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Linda Warrick and Mary Parker.

The club's next meeting will

Local Couple To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand are celebrating their 25th Anniversary today from 4-6 p.m. at 803 Brevard.

convene at noon Monday, Jan.

29, in the Community Center.

Also, LAE will meet Feb. 6 with

Mrs. Higgins reviewed the

program. The book is a

historical account of the early

Allyne Johnson as hostess.

LAE Pays Tribute To Past Members

A reception will be given by family members in honor of the

The O'Rand's were married

1965, and presently reside at 803 Brevard.

The family extends an invitation to friends of the O'Rands to attend.

days of Borger in the Texas

Attending the meeting were

Tresa Hale, Opal Elliston, Mrs. Johnson, Aileen Montomery.

Della Stagner, Emily Suggs.

Madeline Bell, Lucille Hughes,

Ott and Mary Leland Whiteside,

Jan. 23, 1954 in Amarillo. They

came to Deaf Smith County in

who was cohostess.

Panhandle.

Walker as the afternoon Ora Morgan, Mrs. Higgins, Pet



We have now grouped all of our Ladies sale shoes together for one last DRASTIC MARKDOWN. Choose from famous brands such as, Selby, Personality, Red Cross Shoes, Cobbies, S.R.D., Old Maine Trotters. Socialites, Greek Feet, and many others.

REGULAR VALUES 17.99 to 35.99

- SALE PRICE -SPECIAL SO90 GROUP

- FINAL MARKDOWN -**ENTIRE STOCK OF** Ladies' WHITE NURSE-MATES Regular Values \$17.99 to \$20.99

Gattis Shoe Store

"THE SHOE PLACE" in SUGARLAND MALL

BOOT SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES **FASHION BOOTS**

GROUP I Very large selection of sizes and colors

Selected group in Camel and Black Leather

GROUP II

10% OFF

FINAL REDUC-TIONS!

The prices are as low as they can go! This is the last time these famous fashion shoes will be reduced. There's still a fine selection to choose from...shop now while the savings are the biggest of the season! Don't stay away! Savings this tremendous only happen once a season!



We're counting!

So you can count on great storewide savings.

We will Close Tuesday at 4 p.m. for inventory We will open Wednesday at 12 Noon for after inventory Clearance Sale.

The CPenney

Sugarland Mall

So you're not going to have another Birthday?



C of C Women's Division To Hold Annual Banquet

The Chamber of Commerce 1979 includes Mary Herring. Women's Division will conduct their quarterly membership meeting Jan. 29. The meeting will serve as the organization's annual installation banquet, and will be held in the new wing of the Community Center. Lila Vars, director of women's programs and the associate registrar at West Texas State University, will be the guest

president; Frances Berry, first vice-president; Glenda Geries, second vice; LaJean Henry. secretary-treasurer: Margaret Formby, parliamentarian; and Marcia Snyder and Olivia Denning, directors.

Recognition of the Chamber Woman of the Year, will highlight the evening. She will receive the traditional engraved silver goblet. Recipient of the The new slate of officers for honor at last year's banquet.

Sherry Hoover will be making the presentation.

Other Women's Division members who have been recognized as "Woman of the Year" are Irene McKinster. Katherine Kester, Violet "Peaches" Reinauer, Wynelle Robinson, Lavon Nieman and lnex Albracht.

Special guest attending the membership meeting will be the Chamber board of directors and

Elks Launches Membership Drive

Hereford BPOE Lodge #2269 is conducting a membership drive and welcomes applications from any local man who is over

Projects supported by the Hospital at Luling and Veterans

men & women.

to feel welcome.

419-A N. Main

Administration hospitals.

Patsy Gonzales

is the new owner of the

Princess Hair Fashions.

many friends & patrons to come by

for the latest hair fashions for both

Diolanda Alejandre - Mary Garza -

Chabby Romo - Margret Abalos. 1

want their many friends & patrons

For appointments call 364-1904

Princess

364-1904

Hair Fashions

I would like to invite all of my

I am proud to be working with

The hospital at Luling, which is owned by the Elks, treats handicapped children exclusively. After being treated and analyzed as to their physical Fiks include the children's needs, these children are returned to their families and

hometown classrooms. The hospital offers suggestions to the handicapped child's teachers and families concerning the voungster's abilities and poten-

their work with VA hospitals, the Elks make monthly visits, taking books, games, cards and other items to the patients. The Elks also stage a fun night at the VA hospital each month

The Elks benefit their children's hospital by donating proceeds of their quarterly district meetings. The next district Elks meeting is scheduled Jan. 27 and 28.

In addition to their fund-raising work, the Elks meet regularly for a fun and

fellowship night attended by members and their families. The local Elks have hopes of

erecting a new lodge building near S. Main and Austin Road. The land for this project has already been purchased.

Further information about the Elk program are available at the lodge, which is open after 5 p.m. on weekdays and after 2 p.m. on Saturday. The lodge is

By age 16, the average child spends more hours watching TV than in attending school, reports Patricia Lamson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension century. **Ann Landers**

Free-Loaders

feel about you. -- America

DEAR ANN: My husband died two years ago and I was lonesome. I started to go with a nice man I met at work -- I'll call him Harry. Harry lived with his mother and was very close to her. Six months ago his mother died and he took it awfully hard. felt so sorry for him, I invited him to move into my home until he got over his grief.

Harry has never given me a dollar to help out with groceries or utilities. He gives me a lot of instructions like, "Keep plenty of beef in the fridge," and Don't forget I like homemade bread." He used to hint at marriage but he never mentions

Yesterday he hit me with his lunch bucket because I fixed him cheese sandwiches two days in a row. He says the cheese sticks to his teeth.

I really love Harry, but I don't want to go on living like this. I want marriage, but I'm afraid if I nag him I may scare him off. What should I do? -- "Betty" in Berkeley

DEAR BETTY: Quit packing his lunch and pack his clothes instead. Harry will never marry you if you let him hang around and freeload. Why should he? He has free room and board, a cook, a maid and plenty of beer in the fridge -- plus companionship -- at no cost. You also might consider what your life would be like married to a hitter. Or do you figure that goes with the territory? Good luck, in any event. You'll need it. (P.S. 1

hope you have a good dentist.) DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 want to express my thoughts about you and your column. I hate you both. Your advice is very old-fashioned and you don't know what is going on the world.

What makes you think you know more about the average person about anything? Also you are quite old and probably haven't talked to a kid under 14 years of age in the last half

Anyone who writes to you has



got to be an idiot. I know you My husband and I consider him will never print this letter a pet, but our two cats, Fifi and because it shows you up for Bon Bon, detest him. We worry what you are. But I'm glad I about what will happen if wrote because I feel better now Alfredo decides to express his that I have let you know how we displeasure to the limit. He could render our home

DEAR AMERICA: This is the uninhabitable for several days. first letter I HAVE EVER My husband wants to put RECEIVED FROM AN ENTIRE some poison under the porch CONTINENT AND I am thrilled and keep the cats inside until to hear from so many people at after the "funeral." I say it would be more humane to shoot You say anyone who writes to Alfredo with a rifle. One thing is me has got to be an idiot. I don't certain-Alfredo must go. agree. YOU wrote -- and I don't Black Day At Black Rock

think you are an idiot. But DEAR ROCK: I don't think thanks for leveling. I appreciate much of your husband's an honest opinion and I believe solution, and yours is no better. Call the SPCA. They will you meant what you said. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've probably lure Alfredo into a got a problem that I hope you cage, take him for a ride to the won't consider out of your line. country and let him loose in a It's about a skunk named field where he can enjoy himself Alfredo who has taken up killing mice -- or whatever it is residence under our front porch. that skunks do.

Convenes At School

Useful Homemaking I for La Plata and Stanton Junior High homemaking teacher, La Plata. School held its second meeting for the 1978-79 school year,

Tuesday in the homemaking

department at La Plata Junior

Committee are to assist in

collecting and interpreting

information for use in program

planning, to assist in evaluating

course content, and interpreting

the homemaking education

program to the community; to

discuss the needs and interests

of people and to assist in

interpreting these needs to the

teacher; to discover and

recommend resource people to

use in connection with class

work, FHA/HERO, and Young

Homemaker Chapters; to give

suggestions for the instructional

program, practical and func-

tional; add to assist in the

Homamakers of Texas Chapter.

Carol Smalts, president of the

described the framework of the

organization and chapter activi-

ties planned for the current

Mrs. Michael Solomon, past

president of the Hereford

Chapter of Young Homemakers.

described the purposes of this

Advisory Committee mem-

organization and its activities.

bers present were John Quinby.

vocational director, HISD: Bill

Carley, Stanton principal; Mrs.

Charles Duvall, La Plata

Counselor; Mrs. R.L. Lavmon.

Hereford High School, home-

making teacher; Mrs. Dale

Smalts, parent, Stanton; Mrs.

B.L. Jones, parent, La Plata;

Karen Jones, homemaking

student, Stanton; Mrs. Michael

Solomon, member of Hereford

Chapter of Young Homemakers

of Texas; Mrs. Joe Bradley,

homemaking teacher. Stanton;

school year.

The purposes of the Advisory

High school.

Advisory Committee

The next Advisory Committee meeting for Useful Homemaking I will be held April 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the Stanton homemaking department. The results of a community survey conducted last October will be discussed.

Names Choice

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club nominated Mrs. T.E. Brisendine to serve as their delegate to the district meeting during April. The nomination, which will be presented to the EH Council for consideration, was made Thursday after noon during the club's business meeting in the home of Mrs. Brisendine.

promotion of Hereford Young Roberta Campbell, club president, called the meeting to order and members discussed Stanton FHA/HERO Chapter. the club's service project for the coming year.

Assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell was introduced as the program speaker by Peg Hoof. Miss Mitchell discussed the importance of being an informed patient. She outlined several pointers for selecting a physician. Her program was further illustrated by Louise Wagner and Nell Hodges, who presented a skit on being honest

with one's doctor. Members answered roll call with "How Do I Safeguard against Medicines Being Improperly Administered.

Guests in attendance were Amy Fuller of Dalhart and Toni Campbell.

Members present were Brenda Campbell, Evelyn Crodfford. Edith Higgins. Martha Lueb

Blood Mobile To Arrive Here

The Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile will be in Hereford Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center.

Persons who have used blood the past month and the approximate amount needed to replace are: Anna Carthel, 16 pints; baby girl Gurule, 4 pints; Bertha Drake, deceased, 8 pints; Paula Olivarez, 4 pints; Claude Lemons, 4 pints; Guadalupe Hernandez, 12 pints; and Pedro Gonzales, 8 pints.

A total of 56 pints of blood is needed to be replaced.

Blood can be donated for older accounts even though not listed. One pint of blood will pay a year's premium for blood

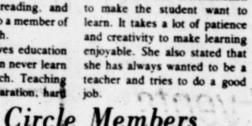
Meet Your Educator

Isabell Vera is a new teacher this year to the Hereford Independent School District. She is presently the LAU Resource Teacher at Northwest Elementary School. Before coming to Hereford, she taught first grade at Eagle Pass, Texas for three years.

Mrs. Vera graduated from Spearman High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from West Texas State University in 1975. She has almost completed her Masters in Bilingual-Bicultural Education from Texas A&U in Kingsville.

As hobbies, Mrs. Vera likes sewing, crochet, reading, and cooking. She is also a member of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Vera believes education learning. You can never learn enough or too much. Teaching takes a lot of preparation, hard



Golden Circle Members Hold Regular Meeting

The Golden Circle Class of Avenue Baptist Church met at Property Enterprises Monday night for their regular class

Marilyn Culpepper, class president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to redecorate the class

and Sue Morris brought an inspirational devotional.

ISABELL VERA

work, drive and determination

Those present were Lou Ann LaFever. Sue Morris, Marilyn Culpepper, Juanita Phillips. Delores Webster, Bonnie Hix, Leta Eubanks and Jessie

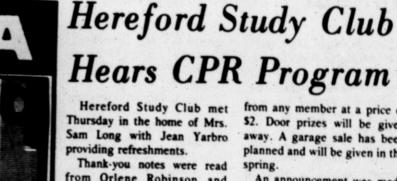
BERNINA

Demonstrator Sale of all models in stock.

Come in and save a lot. Some are just barely

broken in. Stop wishing and start enjoying a Bernina.

BERNINA SEWING CENTER



Sam Long with Jean Yarbro providing refreshments. Thank-you notes were read from Orlene Robinson and

Evelyn Wilson. Bessie Story introduced the program which was given by Carolyn Hays. The program "Life Savers" described and explained CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscita-

Club members will be sponsoring a bridge tournament Feb. 15 in the Community Center. Tickets can be bought

52. Door prizes will be given away. A garage sale has been planned and will be given in the

that the programs for Feb. 1 and March 1 have been switched.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Labry Ballard. Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, and C.R.

=110=11=0=1110=A11=

Hereford's finest Department Stores!

TUESDAY JANUARY 23rd is Our Special

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK in the Tuesday Brand for All the **Best Buys in Town**

DOWNTOWN ONLY!



Kings Manor News

The monthly birthday party

was given Sunday afternoon in

Lamar Garden Room in

recognition of the following

Navlor, Beulah Wright and

George Kinyon. The tea table

flowers. Cake, punch, coffee,

Games of "42," "84", and

Games of "42," "84," and

Skipbo were enjoyed at the

close. Our hostess, Mrs. Marie

Gantt, supervised and directed

the events of the evening.

Thanks to you, Marie, for your

Kay Kendrick, who has been

receiving treatment in a Friona

hospital for sometime, has been

transferred to Prairie Acres

tion of others.

and nuts were served.

Officers Elected By Bay View Club

Officers of Bay View Study Club were nominated and elected Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. R.W. Eades.

To be installed in office later this year are Mrs. Robert Josserand, president; Mrs. J.R. Allison, vice president; Mrs. Earl Holt, recording secretary; Mrs. W.K. Golden, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W.S.

reaches the age of 20 or so.

that matter does it deserve one.

something you have said.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't one parent reading this column who is

Sanforized. We all undergo a shrinking process the day our

children reach the age of 12. Our brain diminishes, our vision

is stunted, and we are virtually useless to society until the kid

As a parent who has just emerged from the Valley of the

Ignorant, let me tell you it would have been far easier if

"Awritilitite!": This is a term of jubilation accompanied by

"You know?": These two words are used in place of

"Really!": One "Really!" is worth a thousand kisses. It's

"I hear you": Don't get your hopes built up on this one. It

"You going out tonight?": This phrase holds as much

only means you are audible and that your request has been

acknowledged. It does not mean anything will come of it.

sentiment as Daniel when he was led out to the lion's den and

asked. "You wanta go out for dinner?" It's a subtle way of

"Who used up all the hot water?": This is another

rhetorical question. They know before they asked, but they

asking you if the car is or is not available.

periods at the end of a sentence. They are not to be taken

literally. "You know?" does not require an answer ... or for

as close to civility as you get. It means they agree to

one of those rare teenage smiles usually directed at someone

someone had taught me how to understand "teenagese."

on the telephone. Worry a lot when you hear it.

Also, the yearbook committee was appointed, including Mrs. D.N. Garner, chairman, Mrs. Dudley Bayne, Mrs. Herman Ford and Mrs. Charley Hays.

In other business, Mrs. John Gililland presented a plaque to the club from the ninth grade Horizon chapter of Camp Fire Girls. Bay View sponsors that Horizon chapter.

Mrs. Charles Hoover was

Don Ray of Channing, an

artist and sculptor, spoke spontaneously about his work with oil paintings and bronzes. He displayed an oil portrait of Roy Turner, whose father was a neer resident of Old Tascosa. He also illustrated his program with two bronze sculptures. including a bust of Charles Goodnight and another entitled "Comanchero/Trader."

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 1 in the Josserand

Other members in attendance included Mmes. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Bayne, Garner, W.J. Gililland, Ford, Jim Cavin, Bruce Burney, John Gililland, Lester Mehlberg, Hays, Josserand, Juston McBride, Jack Wilcox, James W. Witherspoon, Howard Gault and Kerr.

Local Youth Returns To Present Concert

Percy Mays of Hereford will return to his hometown Tuesday, Jan. 30 to perform in concert with two fellow musicians at the Community Center. The concert, which will be presented free of charge to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Mays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Mays of Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School before entering the High School.

Appearing in concert with Mays will be Mike and Nancy Demus, originally from Canyon. The trio is currently head-quartered in Oklahoma City.

In addition to the evening concert. Mays and the Demus couple will perform at an all-school assembly on the morning of the 30th at Hereford

Lamaze Film, Classes To Be Presented Here

Lamaze Childbirth Preparedness classes will be held here for expectant parents. beginning Jan. 29.

The weekly classes will be held each Monday night for seven weeks. Eligible couples should have due dates through the month of April.

In addition to the classes, the Deaf Smith County Library will show a film Monday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room. The film, "The Birth Of Eric" will show natural childbirth through the Lamaze method. After the 45-minute film any questions will be answered by Penny

She is a certified Lamaze instructor and will be teaching the classes. Persons interested in enrolling in the classes should contact her at 364-6435. Anyone interested in viewing the film are encouraged to attend.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters will Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Hospitality

Training will be for those who Dwyer, executive director.

heart Tea, the Valentine Ball and a chapter social were discussed Thursday evening by members of Alpha lota Mu, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The

Details concerning the Sweet-

Glenda Nigh, AIM president, called the meeting to order and announced that the Valentine Ball will be on the night of Feb. 17 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Reddin Brothers will provide the dance music and tickets will cost \$20 per couple.

women met in the home of

Members were also reminded of the Sweetheart Tea, to be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. Special guests at the tea will be each chapter's nominee for Valentine Queen, one of whom will be crowned at the Valentine

Final plans were reviewed for an AIM social, which took place

Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Nigh gave the program Lilah Cobb. This was a fondue

the theme, "Old McDonald." Carolyn Alexander was selected to take Kathy Dupree's place on the BSP City Council. Mrs. Dupree is on leave of absence.

Mrs. Nigh suggested that members donate to Girlstown, USA on a voluntary basis. Also, it was proposed that the West Texas Rehabilitation Center be nominated as a state project.

and wine party which employed

Famed Pianists

To Perform Today

Local Community Concert Association members are

reminded that Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis.

duo-pianists, will be performing in concert today at 3 p.m. in

the high school auditorium. Only CCA members will be

This husband and wife Duo tour with their own Baldwin

pianos. In addition to their concert appearances, Veri and Jamanis combined their talents with those of actor Hans

Conried to give a successful and award-winning television show entitled "Carnival of Animals." This was broadcast

nationwide over the Public Broadcasting System.

"Rhythm/Song/Blues...Gershwin", their second television

show was also aired nationally over PBS. Veri and Jamanis

collaborated with Edward Jablonski, co-author of The

Veri and Jamanis have made several recordings for

Connoisseur Society Recordings as well as releases in Europe

on EMI label and Philips of Japan. They received a special

merit award from Stereo Review Magazine for their latest

album. Of special interest is their recent two recrod album,

"The Fascinating Piano Music of George Gershwin" released

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter

Sorority Events Discussed By

by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Gershwin Years for this hour long concert-documentary.

on "Love."

Others in attendance were Kathy Nixon, Carolyn Alexander, Bonnie Bower, Edlana McDowell, Susan Shaw, Shirley Dodge, Charla Edwards, Roberta McNeese, Brenda Thomas, Ronna Howell, Debbie Thompson and Ginger Wallace.

The chapter's next meeting will be Feb. 1 in the home of Ginger Wallace, 206 Fir St.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Sandra Combs, Colby Conkwright, J.B. Culp, Anita Cupell,

Diana Compean.
Juan Davila, Flora Field, C.F. Finley, George Funk, Ola Mae Green, Fay N. Jung, Claud

Joe McKinney, Lucy Mendo-

Lemons, Rosa McGaugh.

Rea, Arthur Rogers, Robert Vera, Ruth Villarreal, Ervin Ward.

za, Annie O'Conner, Elizabeth

Homer Logan, Mable Ballard. Claudine Langford, Toby Torres, Peggy Smith, Karen Flood, Inf. Flood, Linds Houchens. Sandra Barrera, Ray Cole.

Nursing Home in Frions. We'll miss you Kay, but we do wish for you an improvement in your health. Some of us will be to see you as soon as possible.

January honorees: Bibby Mor-gan, Mary Helen Fisher, Lucile We regret to report the serious illness of Frank Morgan was beautifully accented with a who has undergone exten blue cloth and appropriate tests in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Our thoughts and prayers are with you Frank and sincerely hope you can return to

> Visitors are always welcome at our Home. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore visited a number of friends. Come again any time possible and you'll be welcome.

Wanda Fuhrmann, our Campus Crusade girl whom several of us are helping to support in her ministry and training in California, was with us on different days this month visiting friends again before her return to her work in California. We are always glad to have you Wanda. Come again when you are in this area.

The Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, in his Vesper Message Tuesday evening based in the 9th Chapter of First Kings emphasized Solomon's wisdom and amendable efforts in the building of Solomon's Temple. He showed that Solomon was able to appropriate directions which God had given Davis, who as an old man was able to pass on to his son. In so doing, the speaker emphasized, youthful energy and elderly advice may be helpfully combined in the accomplishments of God's work, and both will receive God's blessings when His commandments are obeyed.

Visiting in the Manor at this writing is Mrs. Wallace Fields of Shamrock, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Flora Lee Fields. munimum.

Gold Chains.

Pendants & Bracelets L&B Enterprises

are trying to make you feel guilty about rinsing your toothbrush in hot water when they, in effect, have just emptied a 30-gallon tank to rinse their hair. When do we eat?": Teenagers do not consider this a question, but a salutation. It takes the place of "Hello, how are you? Was your surgery bad? Did anyone get hurt in the

other car? You and Dad are getting a what?" My favorite is "Everybody Else's Mother." A lot of parents interpret this saying as a collective group of liberal mothers who allow their kids to do as they please. Like Mary Pippins. Santa Claus, Tinkerbell and The Incredible Hulk, it's a convenient myth. It you don't believe me, ask for her phone

Well, parents. Hang Tough. That's Teenagese for Good

BB-BS Plans Training Session

be conducting a training session

have been accepted and have been assigned a Little Sister or Brother. There are currently 41 Big Brothers and Sisters in Hereford, according to JoAn

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Veri and Jamanis, duo pianists, to perform in high school auditorium for Community Concert Association members (only), 3 p.m.

MONDAY Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, County Library, 2 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, CPR Instruction at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club. Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge. IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m. TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, home of Shirley Brown, 9:30 a.m.

Palo Duro Extension Home-

makers Club, home of Mary Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday and closed Monday.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Parental Advisory Council to

meet in high school cafeteria. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club. Community Center. 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church,

7:30 p.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4

Rotary Club. K-Bob's Steak

WEDNESDAY Blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center to be collecting pints of blood from local donors from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center. Donors

Fun-Food-Friendship Club. First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. TOPS #918, Community

Center, 6:30 p.m. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY La Madre Mia Study Club. First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Calliopian Study Club, home of Lee Cave, 300 Douglas, 8

The Railroad Crossing, 6:30

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators.

north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Res-

taurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. Catherine de Medici, queen of Hereford Toastmasters Club. France, died in 1463. ARI HEKKERIK KARIK KARIK KARIK HEKERIK Clearance Sale Continues Fall & Winter 2 Price

Merchandise Be sure to browse thru our new spring fashions



Microwaves Save Time, Energy

COLLEGE STATION - Proper order to know what the condition. Mrs. Piernot urges use of a new microwave oven can make it an energy and time saver, says Bonnie Peirnot. family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

As with all appliances, care will increase the length of service it can give, she explains. The following information will help the homemaker enjoy her new microwave oven.

READ INSTRUCTIONS

Read the instruction book carefully, the specialist advises. This is of vital importance with a microwave oven. Learn the oven features in

To Assist Chapter

needed items for Girlstown, USA

pens, pencils and spirals.

EXAMPLE:

Gibson J50

(W/Hardshell Case)

Local residents are urged to assist Xi Epsilon Alpha

Individuals having any of the sundries listed below are

Bath mats, trash cans, washcloths, towels, cleaning rags,

tea glasses, irons, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, bath

soap, shampoo, deodorant, combs, brushes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, facial tissue, bandaids, gauze, alcohol, tape,

aspirin, pillows, mattress covers, linens, notebook paper,

GUITAR SALE

January Clearance

ALL NEW GUITARS

AT DEALER'S COST

WE HAVE GIBSON, GUILD, YAMAHA.

EPIPHONE, VENTURA, and MANY OTHERS.

18 Dellwood, Canyon

Call 655-34/6 - Anytime

Dealer's Cost.....374

Where are

your valuables?

Why not start the year out right by

renting a Safe Deposit Box at the

Protect your valuables and important

papers, records, jewelry and keepsakes

from misplacement, theft, fire and other

hazards...for pennies a day. And you

Hereford State Bank?

Retail \$708

asked to contact Toni Jones. 364-7637, or any XEA member.

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in their efforts to collect

appliance is able to do and to give the consumer confidence in using the appliance.
KEEP DOOR SEALS IN

TOP-NOTCH SHAPE

wave ovens in top-notch

Keep door seals on micro-

door closure area with a warm, sudsy cloth. Food particle build-up can

Regularly, clean both sides of

the door, door gasket and the

prevent proper door closure and create a hazard.

As an introduction to the

Genealogy Discussed During Club Luncheon

A program on genealogy was presented by Mrs. Garth Thomas Thursday afternoon to members of Farm and Ranch Club following a luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

program topic, seven members answered roll call with "My Ancestory." Vesta Mae Nunley, president, conducted the business meeting. The floating prize was awarded to Corinne Odom. Residents Are Urged

> Others in attendance were Fannie Rudd, Joyce Geiger, Jessie Mae Thomas and Dorothy Worthan.

hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Combs acted as

The club's next meeting is scheduled Feb. 15 at K-Bob's with Frances Mae Miller serving as hostess.

microwave oven if the gasket or seal is damaged or if particles of food have built up around the closure area, she cautions.

DON'T ABUSE DOOR Never allow anyone to pull on the microwave oven door, lean on it or mistreat it in any way--proper and permanent close fit of the door is vitally

CHOOSE PROPER UTENSILS Cooking in the microwave oven means learning to do many things differently than before, including choosing proper utensils, the specialist points

Don't use melamine plastics. nylons and metals--including metal or metal core utensils--for microwave cookery. However, metal foils can be

one ovenproof cup of water in -- Operate the oven for one

and one-half minutes. -- Remove the dish from the

poultry from overcooking.

Avoid using plastic utensils

with products containing large

amounts of fats or sugar, she

Fat and sugar become hot

very quickly in a microwave

oven and could melt the plastic.

absorb microwaves at different

Different colors of utensils

Use this test to see if a dish is

-Place the empty dish and

safe for use in a microwave

-If hot, it should not be used

Members of Westway Exten-Covington, 202 Western. Terry Parker, recreation Thursday in the home of Grace director, opened the meeting with an amusing article, entitled "How to Live with a Neurotic

Claudette Mitchell, assistant County Extension Agent, gave an informative program concerning the doctor/patient

relationship.

Programs and hostesses for the coming year were assigned to each of the members.

It was announced that the club's next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15 with Pam Hill acting as hostess. The program topic will be "Cosumer

Attending the recent meeting were Wilma Bryan, Mrs. Hill, Terri Johnson, Joan Bookout. Mrs. Parker, Virginia Wheeler and Dixie Williamson.

ed with a nomination as "EH Woman of the Year" Thursday afternoon by members of Wyche

February

Students Of Six Weeks

Clara Trowbridge was honor-

Extension Homemakers Club

during a meeting in the home of

The "Woman of the Year"

will be recognized by The

Mrs. Courtney Brook.

In other business, the club decided to assume Argen Draper 4-H Club and Westgate Nursing Home as service projects for the coming year. Esther Thuett presided.

The above students were chosen recently as students of the six weeks at St.

Anthony's Parochial school. Back row left are Mark Artho, 4th grade, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho; and Susan Tamez, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs, Saturnino Tamez. Front row left are Kandy Bagley, 1st grade, daughter

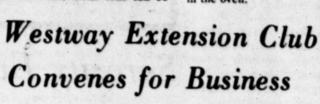
of Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley; Arthur Jimenez, 3rd grade, son of Laureano

Mrs. Trowbridge Cited By Club Members

Two guest speakers, JoAn Dwyer and Jane Fawell were Hereford Brand during the introduced as guest speakers. annual Appreciation Dinner They presented a program on during the latter part of

Sisters organization. Mrs. Dwyer is executive director of the program which offers adult companionship to youngsters having only one parent. Others present were Pat Ott,

Louise Packard, Lorena Ward, Jean Holden, Camelia Jones, Gwen London, Louise Axe. Virginia Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Elizabeth Hellman and the local Big Brothers/Big Wynema Wheeler.



sion Homemakers Club met

Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ District Director

Boy Scouts of America

Don't forget about the Distict Banquet on Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Each unit is responsible for their food. Dean Lollar, Council Executive will be the guest speaker. Dave Bailey, Field Director, will also be in attendance. Make plans to attend and honor your fellow Scouters as the awards will be presented.

This past week, I had the pleasure of being invited as a guest of PACT 151. I presented a program on the safety of Wood the safety rules of the saw and hatchet and the proper way to

use and pass the tools to one another. Later we played several games using balloons and had a "blast.' Shawn Moore, Arthur Valdex, Joe Cadena, John Tohm, Jerry Heggestad, Jerry McDonald. Brian Thomas, Brent Barry. Kevin Hansen, and Donnie Welty Jr. were in attendance.

I am always pleased to see any Scout learning and having fun at the same time. Rosie Tohm is doing a Super Job. I hope that I will be asked to present another program, I had a fantastic time as it is always a Pack. "PACK 151 ON THE

This past Monday, Joy Somerville of Canyon conducted a training session for the Pact Leaders in the Tierra Blanca District. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perez, Pat Simnaucher, and Rosie

The training session focused on the Den Leaders responsibilities and the Blue & Gold Banquet. Many questions were asked and answered expertly by Joy Somerville and Pat Simnacher.

Several ideas were discussed for Disrict Events, and they will be planned and discussed in detail at future Cub Scout Roundtables. Everyone who attended the training session are proving that they want the very best for their respective Cub Pack.

Thanks and Congratulations

Simms Quilting Workshop Attracts Several Guests workshop included Frances A number of guests attended

a quilting workshop presented by Betty Sturquell of Amarillo and sponsored by Simms Study-Craft Club last week at Simms Community. Each club member and guest

completed a quilting project during the workshop, which was interrupted at noon by a covered

The club will be presenting a craft program on woodfinishing at their next meeting on Feb. 7.
Guests attending the recent

Green, Paula Edwards, Alma Pinnell, Pat Meiwes, Carol Sue Gibson, Donna Pack, Ellen Collins, Mabel Digby, Virginia Thomas, Rosemary Thomas. Reba Burke, Karen Wood and Eunice West.

Members present were Sondra Blankenship, Rita Bronniman. Elaine Brorman, Mary Duggan, Charlene Hughes, Elsie Lloyd, Denise Teel, Doris Jackson and Margaret Schonnenberger.

Miss Stringer Feted At Recent Courtesy

bride-elect of Kirk Pitman, was the guest of honor Monday at a pre-nuptial courtesy in the home of Mrs. Leslie Combs, 109 Kingwood.

Miss Stringer and Pitman plan to be married Saturday.

Miss Stephanie Stringer, Jan. 27, in First Baptist Church. The honoree's mother, Marie

Stringer, was a special guest. Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Combs were Mmes. Eldon Owens, Clifford Kerr, Charles Watson, Edward Allison, Vida Hicks and Phyllis Gerdsen.



LOCAL: Bill Jean, Western Oklahoma - Texas Panhandle Division Representative, met with a number of local Red Cross volunteers Thursday. Mal Manchee, United Way Vice Chairman, also met with Bill in an executive committee meeting to discuss the local United Way drive. Workshops will be planned to offer all volunteers a chance to meet and work with

Division: The State Conference will be held in Lawton. Okla. Feb. 9 and 10. All volunteers and committee members are reminded of this meeting and asked to call the office if interested in attending. The Conference begins at 11 a.m. Friday with programs on Service to the Military. Centennial, blood program, National Convention and safety services. The conference is designed so that those who are able to attend only the Saturday sessions can also get full advantage of the workshops. The following workshops will be conducted: Disaster, Safety,

Nursing and Health, Volunteer

Bill Jean.

and Public Relations, and Chapter Boards. After the conference closes there will be a guided tour of the Department of Interior Reservation Wildlife

The Deaf Smith County Chapter American Red Cross . A United Way Agency

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call a fly-by-night an economy fare night coach

A gastric upset is the \$35 name for what the old-time family doctor termed a bellyache — for five bucks.



Honesty is the best policy unless you're trying to sell a clunker driven by a little old lady in demolition derbies as a vehicle in mint

Mrs. Bradley Nominated To Serve as Delegate

Mrs. Jimmy Bradley was The County ED Council will Bippus Extension Homemakers Club's nominee for district delegate Wednesday during a March. business meeting in her home.

331 N. Miles

364-6412

Custom Boot

Shoe Repair

Joe Mandina

Owner

choose the delegates who will attend the district meeting in

In other business, the club agreed to assume community environment as a project for the **DPENING SOON** coming year. Also, new yearbooks were completed. Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, chapter THE COBBLER president, conducted the meet-

As a recreation project. members made birth announcement cards

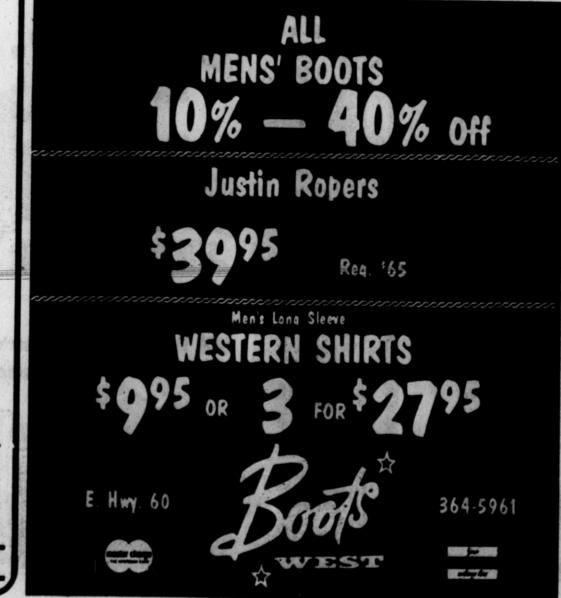
Assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell presented a program concerning being an informed patient.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. C.F. Homfeld, Cecil Blasingame, and a guest, Mrs. Leo Britten, mother of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld.

The club's next meeting is slated Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Charles Meyers.

For Time & Temperature Call 364-carry the key.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





Compiled by JIM STEIERT. Brand Farm Editor

EFORD BR

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, January 21, 1979-Page 5B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Frito-Lay Proposes \$5-\$6 Markets; Not Enough Says HPFBA

Bargaining Group Urges Thorough Look At Food Corn Contracts Being Offered

BY JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Negotiations between the Farm Bargaining Association. organized only two weeks ago in Dimmitt. and Frito-Lay, Inc. of Dallas concerning contracts for production of food-grade corn in the local area apparently got off to a slow start during an initial session held recently.

Four members of the Bargaining Association met with Frito officials Jan. 11 to discuss contract prices to be offered for the production of food-grade white and yellow corn, but apparently failed to reach an agreement on the payments area corn growers should receive.

Frito-Lay has since mailed letters to old contract growers. offering a contract price substantially below that which supporters of the bargaining group indicate they must have to profitably produce food grade corn in this region.

The Bargaining Association was formed shortly after Frito-Lay took over the facilities of Grain Handling Corporation in Hereford, Hart. Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake on Jan. 1. entangled in lawsuits prior to mailed to Frito-Lay contract the Dallas firm's acquiring the growers in area food corn facilities, and past week. area farmers who had been

basis with GHC for a number of years became concerned over newly-chartered High Plains the availability of those contracts for the 1979 crop year.

The bargaining group was formed in Dimmitt to negotiate for an improved price for food corn, and the charter obtained by the organization will allow it to bargain for all commodities.

During the HPFBA's is organizational meeting, and at a subsequent session in Dimmitt Jan. 10, farmers arrived at an average suggested price for Frito-Lay yellow corn at \$6.38 per cwt., a suggested price of \$7.77 per cwt. for Frito-Lay white corn, and \$5.68 per cwt. for commercial corn.

According to Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the new bargaining group, members of the organization's board of directors met in Dimmitt Wednesday and agreed to continue to pursue a \$6 per cwt. contract for yellow corn and a \$7 per cwt. contract for white corn after an initial session of negotiations with F-L officials apparently failed to net any results.

At the same time, a letter bearing a Frito-Lay letterhead F.L and OHC had been and dated January 15 was

The letter announced that F-L higher production costs for food

"is in a position to offer contracts for food corn production for delivery in 1979.

The letter indicates "for 1979 production, Frito-Lay will be paying \$5 per cwt. for yellow food corn and \$6 per cwt. for white food corn, with approximately one-third of total pounds contracted to be of an approved white variety."

The letter indicates that contracts are to be written between Jan. 18 and Jan. 31, and bears the signatures of Frito-Lay employees at Olton, Hart, Springlake and Hereford.

"At this point, we are simply trying to get people not to rush in and sign these contracts." Davis commented, concerning the HPFBA's current activities. We want to try and keep people from signing with Frito before we can negotiate a contract price with them," he

"It is possible Frito-Lay will attempt to avoid bargaining with the association, and offer contracts to any farmer, and this is an eventuality we are attempting to deal with now," Davis explained. "We have firmly decided we just can't grow this food corn for less than \$6 and \$7." he emphasized.

Farmer objections to the center around factors including

ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

Rugged steel pirot — Structural aluminum

· Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

on all other parts - No rust

All goer drive-running in oil

Automatically reversible

Airplane alignment system

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT

THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

SYSTEM

increased dockages due to moisture content, cracked kernels etc. in the crop when it is delivered.

One of the major objections comes in a proposed limitation on the varieties of white corn which area producers could plant.

According to Davis, F-L proposes to limit some of the highest yielding white corn varieties now grown in the area to only 20 percent of the overall production, while many of those varieties on the approved production list are unfamiliar to Panhandle and South Plains

"We could plant only 20 percent of one of three varieties which have proven to be good yielders in this area in the past. and I sure think this could be a handicap to our growers," said Davis.

"The high yielding white corn varieties we now grow are a bit more susceptible to earworm damage than some of the others. We are not opposed to lower yielding varieties if we can get the right price for growing them," he continued.

Yield is a particularly crucial point for white corn producers, as white varieties contract offer made by Frito-Lay customarily yield 15-30 percent less grain than yellows, and much of that can be lost in the

field at harvest time. White corn customarily remains in the field longer than yellow because of a requirement for greater drydown time, and is thus more susceptible to lodging.

Another farmer objection is based on a clause in the proposed contract which allows Frito-ay to demand delivery of corn, even if it does not measure up to the requirements for food

"If the market is above the food grade contract price, this is a real bad factor for commercial corn in the contract," Davis indicated.

The HPFBA has issued a statement being circulated to area corn growers concerning corn contract negotiations with Frito-Lay. The statement reads:

'We recommend that farmers thoroughly read, consider, and understand all aspects that regard price, grade, variety, moisture, crackage, shrinkage and shrinkage percentage, hauling, long lines, field losses, extra spraying, and lower yields before signing any contract. All of these things considered, we believe that the contract offered to date is less than the present

market price." The message carries the

names of Bargaining Association directors Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, Floyd Light of Olton, Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie, Harold Bob Bennett of Hart, Dave Thompson of Friona, Jim Dowty of Dumas, Pat Robbins of Hereford Wayne Clark of Dumas, A.W.

Anthony of Friona, and Davis. "This approach to bargaining has never been tried in this area before, and its success or failure will probably have a big bearing on the prices offered in future years," Davis stressed. "We have representation from a number of commodity groups and all interests, and we're not

a political group,' he continued. Although the initial session of negotiations proved somewhat of a disappointment for the new bargaining group. Davis is not giving up hopes for an eventual

agreement on corn contracts. There are some differences in our businesses we have to work out, and we've had to work through a go-between who reports back to Dallas. Higherups in Dallas are calling the shots, and we have not been able to reach them, up until this point. I don't think they fully undertand the situation yet.

get a meeting with those in have been set up with Frito-Lay Dallas who are in charge." Davis stated.

"It does cost the area grower more to produce food-grade corn, and our whole aim is that if they want to pay a cheap price for corn, let them get cheap corn from a quality standpoint." Davis indicated.

According to Davis, no additional bargaining meetings

possibility of contracts with other food firms. "Our biggest challenge is to gain the support of fellow corn growers at this time. If we can get this done, we may make

at this time, although he and

officials of the Dallas-based firm

are in frequent contact by

phone. He also pointed to the

some headway on an improved

contract price," he concluded. Auction Booster Club Will Meet

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School vocational agriculture building to formulate plans for Saturday's auction in conjunction with the annual

Hereford young Farmers Junior

Livestock Show. According to Steve Kennedy. assistant county Extension agent, parents of local 4-H and FFA youngsters who will be exhibiting livestock in the upcoming show are urged to attend, in an effort to bolster support for the stock show sale.

At a recent meeting, parents of 4-H and FFA members suggested contributions on the part of parents of club

Suggested donations were \$25 for steers and \$10 for lambs and pigs.

The suggested donations per year would be on a strictly voluntary basis, according to Kennedy, and may be mailed to Mrs. Percy Willson, 234 Hickory, Hereford.

POTATO TOWN KING'S LYNN, England (AP) — A depression hung over this town after heavy showers

of mashed potatoes covered houses and cars. The Dormay Foods Factory blamed a production fault which blasted potato granules

out of an extractor fan. Gangs of workmen took

HEREFORD FARMER FEATURED IN HAMBY **NEWS & VIEWS NEWS PAPER**

Below is a page from the Hamby newspaper News and Views for the month of January. We with the Hamby Company as well as our association with farmers like the Lytal Family.

NEW PROCESS IN OPERATION AT HAMBY

Clips for the 1/2-inch rod on our Flex-A-Hoe spring assembly as well as the bearing caps on the wheel, are now being produced on a decoiling technique. Both products are made from one-eighth" x 21/2" steel coils. Length of the coils of steel are approximately 1,000

Leo Phillips, production superintendent, said this new process allows better quality standards in both workman and materials. Purpose of this type operation allows the operator to have greater production, because of the straightness and quality of the

Quality is attributed to the colls being made from large sheets of metal and the grain is kept the same. This contributes greatly to uniformity and

After the roll of steel is attached to the decoiling machine, the end is threaded into a 112-ton hydraulic press that stamps the parts out of the colled steel.

Our tool and die department made the dies for this operation. All Hamby personnel usually contribute to new products, either in ideas, design, tool and die, manufacturing, or the many other phases that keep a company like Hamby constantly "Pointing the Way to Progress."

We have hopes, in the near future, of running stock three-eighth""x12" in which Hamby foot pieces will be manufactured in the same manner as our one-eighth"x 21/2" stock.

JOEL LYTAL SOLD ON HAMBY VERSATILITY



JOEL "JODY" LYTAL

"You can take a Hamby tool bar and make a crop with it," said Joel "Jody" Lytal, in reference to Hamby equipment and its versatility. This young, progressive farmer, his brother Billy, and their father, Norman, are long-time agriculturalists. Jody is another hard-working farmer who is trying to do as much work for himself as possible and he also weighs the benefits of each purchase to make the most of his investment.

He farms 1500 acres west of Hereford and raises corn, mile, sugar beets, wheat and cotton. He has been farming since 1964.

Jody and his wife, Martha, are the parents of three: a son, Mark, 12; a daughter, Manda, nine; and another daughter, Jody'lynn, three.

Jody's favorite hobby is

from rodweeders, cultivate and listers, to a Hamby tool bar with a planter and our shanks.

"I think Hamby equip very good and we have be lot of it," he said. Jody was very complimentary of Hamby's warranty, and his dealer, Cecil Oglesby, of Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc., Hereford, "for he has stood behind everything he has sold us and has always done exactly what he said he would do," Jody said. Cecil has also kept him informed as new products came out and this is also appreciated by Jody.

Asked if he had any suggestions on improving our equipment, Jody said he thought we had made many positive steps in the past few years to improve our equipment. "I am especially impressed in the way the gauge wheels have been beefed up, and other products have also been improved," he replied.

As a parting thought, Jody said he thought versatility was the name of the game..."If a farmer can take one tool bar and do two or three different jobs during the year, he can save a lot of money, and that's where Hamby has it over some of the

others," he concluded.

We at Hamby are proud of this Agricultural Family and their devotion to farming. "Pointing the Way to Progress" is a Hamby tradition and serving the farmer with better

quality products is our goal. Oglesby Equipment Co., has always tried to be a step ahead in taking care of our customers with the best in quality

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO., INC

equipment and machinery...Let us help you plan for the future, today!

Phone 364-1551

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

362-4236

60% less weight compared to steel systems

Corrosion free – durable construction

Limited 3 year warranty on all parts

· Less weight means better flotation

· Heavy High Tensil Aluminum

-Twice the gear life

HEREFORD

AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

leinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

257-3926 364-3264

ATTENTION ALL CORN GROWERS

The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association is now legally chartered to bargain for producers of food grade corn and other commodities in the State of Texas.

A committee has been in contact with purchasers of food grade corn (both white and yellow). We recommend that farmers thoroughly read, consider and understand all aspects that regard price, grade, variety, moisture, crackage, shrinkage and shrinkage per centage, hauling, long lines, field loss, extra spraying, and lower yields before signing any contract. All of these things considered, we believe that the contract offered to date is less than the present market price.

The committee believes that anything less than \$6 for yellow food corn and \$7 for white food corn will be a loss for the grower considering inflation in costs of production. Plans are being made to consider ensilage contracts and high moisture corn contracts.

The cooperation is vitally needed by all corn growers and potential corn growers to support this bargaining effort. There may never be another opportunity like this one.

THE DIRECTORS

Weldon Davis - Hart Ray Joe Riley - Springlake Kenneth Christie - Summerfield Floyd Light - Olton Jerry Don Glover - Lazbuddie Harold Bob Bennett - Hart Dave Thompson - Friona Jim Dowty - Dumas Pat Robbins - Hereford Wayne Clark - Dumas A. W. Anthony - Friona

During T-NMSBGA Business Meet Friday

Enactment of Sugar Bill Predicted for Congress

Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association elected a new director for the Hart area, re-elected two others, and heard prediction on the fate of sugar legislation in Congress this year during the association's annual business meeting Friday at the Community Center.

John Gilbreath was elected as the first director for Place 3, to represent the Hart region.

According to Bill Cleavinger, association president, beet production shifted southward during 1978, creating a need for director to represent the Hart

Shirley Garrison was re-elected to represent the south Hereford area, and Ed Wiek was selected to serve the Dawn and Umbarger regions.

David C. Carter, Washington, D.C., president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, was the featured speaker at the business

Carter predicted enactment of

"The nation's capital has become sugar conscious with producers, industrial users, organized labor and consumers, plus both the administrative and legislative branches of government all involved in developing a badly needed sugar program for the country," Carter stated.

He noted that the first bill introduced at the opening of the 96th session of the U.S. Senate Monday, numbered S-1 and proposed by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) would raise the support price for sugar to 16.5 cents per pound raw value, up 1.5 cents from the current level.

Other bills are being introduced as well, and we're meeting regularly with Administration officials responsible for drafting a proposal the White House wants to send to the Congress as soon as possible," he added. lt's anticipated hearings will begin in February.

Carter heads up the trade association of the nation's sugar beet processors, including Holly

and operates Texas' only beet sugar producing facility at Hereford.

"We don't expect we'll get everything we want in the new program, and maybe we won't get everything all producers need. But, we're going to do everything possible to make sure this country's ability to produce a major portion of our own sugar demands is sustained. Consumers should understand it's in their best interests too that this effort succeed,"

Carter said. Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA Research Center at Bushland the potential the crop holds for the area.

"One of our major obstacles to higher sugar production here is that we're still not getting the nitrogen levels right in our fields. Beets also will root down to deep nitrogen frequently in the fall, when they should be running out, and this tears up our sugar." Winter commented. Winter emphasized that

cultural practices is often more important than varieties planted when beet production

Association members selected a nominating committee for 1980 during the meeting as

Among those selected were Tony Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith County; Charles Nutt, Castro County; Ross Miller, Parmer County; R.D. Friemel, Randall County; Royce Cretsinger. Oldham County; and James Higgins, Deaf Smith County, delegate at large.

spoke on beet research, citing White Implement Sponsoring

Film, Supper.

White Implement Co. of Hereford is sponsoring a film and supper for area farmers and their wives at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

According to a spokesman for the local firm," John Deere's Farming Frontiers." a film on new agricultural equipment available from the firm, will be shown.

A presentation on various farm cultural practices will also be shown.

Door prizes will be awarded following a drawing during the

TSCRA Names Thompson Field Inspector

FORT WORTH - Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has appointed Charles "Lucky" Thompson. 35, of Giddings, Texas, as field inspector, effective January 1, 1979? The announcement was made by TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King of Fort Worth.

Thompson, previously sheriff of Lee County, Texas, will serve cattle raisers in TSCRA District 6. This district includes Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong. Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress counties of Texas, and Beckham, Greer and Harmon counties of Oklahoma. He will be headquartered in

Clarendon, Texas. Thompson was raised on the Lloyd Shelton Ranch at Ashtola. near Clarendon. He attended high school in Clarendon and later served in the U.S. Army

for two years. While in high school and after his military service. Thompson worked as a cowboy for the 6666 Ranch at Borger, Texas; the XL Ranch at Masterson, Texas; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company at Guthrie, Texas; the Shoe Bar Ranch at Turkey, Texas; and the Shelton Ranch.

Thompson worked as a TSCRA brand inspector at Lubbock, and later at Giddings. His seven-year law enforcement career began with the Lee County Sheriff's Department. He has been county sheriff for the last two years.

Conkwrights Enter Stock In Select Hereford Sale

Colby and Jim Conkwright of the C Bar Hereford Ranch of Hereford are among members of the Texas Hereford Association who have entered bulls in the Texas Select Bull Sale.

The sale, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association. is scheduled for Jan. 28 in Fort Worth, and will include 24 bulls consigned by 18 breeders.

Included in the sale will be a number of blue ribbon winners which have been exhibited in shows on the Hereford circuit, including descendents of Register of Merit and Super Register of Merit sires.

The bulls come from a wide cross-section of the state, and the 18 breeders selling livestock have a cumulative total of 450 years in the registered Hereford business.

Of the 24 bulls entered, 10 different Super Register of Merit sires, five different ROM show sires and two Feedlot and Carcass ROM. sires appear in the pedigrees either as a sire and/or

A commercial Hereford heifer sale will precede the bull sale, and is also sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association.

An ROM breeding show will be held Jan. 29, and the annual THA membership meeting and banquet will be held at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth Jan. 29.

Information on sale activities and THA functions can be obtained from the Texas Hereford Association, 3345 Winthrop Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76116, Phone 817/732.

AUCTION MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979 - 11 a.m. TOMMY PATTERSON, Owner

LOCATION: From Littlefield, Texas, (Lamb County) 3 miles North on US 385 (Dimmitt Hwy), then 1/2 East on FM 2197.

1972 JD No.425 Hay Cuber w/JD No. 76 buggy, diesel 1971 JD No.425 Hay Cuber w/JD No. 76 buggy, diesel 1975 JD No.306 Hay Stacker

1975 JD No.300 Stack mover

1-1975 JD No.300 Stack mover
1-1976 Hesston 6600 Swatter, Diesel , Cab, A-C, Radio,
14 ft. Hender, Hydrostatic (Excellent)
1-Swather Traiter, Tandem Axie
1-30 ft. Imco Semi-Traiter, Live Floor, 13'6" Boards
1-Haybuster 10 ft. Tub Grinder, PTO Orive (New slevator bett)
1-Hough Front End Loader w/Bucket
1-Mack Truck Diesel Power Unit (Used on Tub Grinder)
1-Ford No.501 Hay Rake, PTO (Good) Ford No. 503 Hay Rake, PTO (Good)

-1200 gal Water Rig (2-600 gal tanks on Truck Chassis) i-1100 gal Diesei Rig (2-550 gal. Tanks on Truck Chassis i-Gehl Feed Mixer (2 Wheel Bunk Feeder) i-Fifth Wheel Carrier Bar for Cuber i-10 x 24 All Steel Live Floor

FARM EQUIPMENT TRACTORS -1973 Case 1370, Factory Cab. A/C, Radio, Long Axie, weights, Dual Hyd., 3200 hrs. I-JD 620 LPG, W-F, 3 pt. P-S I-MF 65, LPG, W-F

DANNY BURNS KEVIN HUTSON BOX 297 - Wolfforth, Texas 79382 Business (AC 806) 866-4646

COMBINE - GRAIN TRUCKS - TRUCK HAY CUBERS - SWATHER - RAKE - TUB GRINDER 1-1975 IHC 915 Combine (Grain & Maize Special), FRONT-END LOADER Cab, w/6 row IHC No. 864 Corn Header w/Corn header w/Corn saver attachment (Nice) 1-1 974 Dodge C-800 Series Grain Truck, Gas 22 ft.

midwest Steel Bed, Twin Screw, Dual Ram, Hyd. Dump, (9000 mL since new OG) Good. 1-1967 Chary 50 Series Grain Truck, 8 cy, 22 ft. Bed, Tandem, Duals. 1-1964 Chevy 60 Series Grain Truck, 2-ton, 14 ft. Dump Bod. 1-1977 Dodge D-300 Truck, 1-Ton-Flatbod

Midwest Steel Bed, Twin Screw, Dual Ram SIDE ROLLS - IRRIGATION - MOTORS 5-1/4 mile IRCO Silde Rolls, 6 ft. Wheels, 5"

5-Chrysler 318 Motors (all 1 & 2 yr. old) 17 Jts. 6 x 30 Flo-Line Pipe (hi-press)

45 Jts. 3 x 30 Sprinkler Pipe (Good) 5 Jts. 6 x 20 Gated Pipe (38" Rowd) 100-1" - 2" Tuber

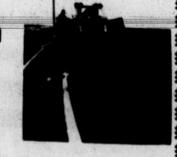
HERB HENDERSON end ASSOCIATES

A THE RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE AS A SECOND RE Western Ag P.V.C. Pipe At Direct From Manufacturer Prices!!



Turnkey Installation Or Pipe Only!!

Stop In or Call Today!!





Western Ag

East Hwy. 60

Hereford

364-1266 NAMES NA

Annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show Competition Begins Thursday With Hog Classes By JIM STEIERT

Breed Form Editor

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show gets underway Thursday, and with a massive field of entries from Deaf Smith, Castro.

expected in most classes. competition promises to be

Stock show preliminaries are scheduled for Wednesday, with weigh-ins to begin.

Brown Will Address arisona NATI Water Inc. Meeting

LUBBOCK -- Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown will be the luncheon speaker at the 12th Annual Membership Meeting of Water. Inc., here next month.

The commissioner will speak at noon, Saturday, Feb. 17, following the morning program in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The meeting program will focus on the area's crucial water problem and its agricultural productivity.

Brown was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in early 1977 to replace long-time contmissioner John C. White, who resigned to take a position as U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. Brown was subsequently elected to a term as Commissioner in the 1978 elections.

Since becoming commission-er, Brown has become one of the most highly sought speakers among state elected officials because of his unique brand of

Registration for the Water. Inc., meeting is \$7.50 per person and may be made in advance by writing Water, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Tex., 79408. The registration fee covers the cost of the noon luncheon.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation promoting water importation for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New

WTSU Meat Team Places Third in Natl. Western

WTSU .. The West Texas State University meat judging team placed third out of 14 teams in the 1979 National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Greeley, Col. on Jan. 13.

The WTSU team placed third behind Colorado State University and Texas A&M University. Teams rounding out the top ten were New Mexico State University, fourth; University of Nebraska, fifth; Oklahoma State University, sixth: Kansas State University, seventh; University of Wyoming, ninth; and North Dakota State University, tenth.

The WTSU team placed third in beef grading, ninth in lamb carcass judging, fourth in pork judging and fourth in beef

grading.

Jimmy Labrier, Clayton, NW sophomore, placed third in Lamb judging, fourth in pork judging, fourth in beef judging and was the fourth high individual overall.

Jimmy Hetzel, Hereford sophomore, placed third in beef grading and was the eighth high individual overall.

Other team members participating in the contest were Troy Conrad, Claude sophomore, and Hank Jordan, Pampa

Team alternates were Jack Haile, Stratford sophomore, Terry O'Neal, White Deer Junior, and Terrie Rooney. Patterson, NJ junior.

The next contest will be the Southwestern Intercollegiate There were also some meat judging contest in Abilene individual honors taken in the Jan. 27.

Satellites Assist **Crop Computation**

mation from two U.S. space information on a timely basis satellites was used by the must be solved before it can be Agriculture Department to used for monthly acreage compute how much corn and soybeans lowa farmers planted

last year. Officials said it was the first LANDSAT III - was used by figure out crop acreages for an entire state.

The department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said the information helped reduce errors and demonstrated that satellite data "can be used to improve crop acreage estimates."

reports or for annual reports covering large regional areas.

William Kibler, deputy adtime information from the ministrator of the agency, said satellites - LANDSAT II and much work remains to be done with the project and that the department experts to help satellites' information "was not totally independent" of regular surveys made of farmers' crops

on the ground. But he said the satellite data. which was collected in "six or seven" passes of the two space devices over lowa, was incorporated in arriving at the 1978 planted acreages of corn However, analysts said prob- and soybeans in the state.

GRANADO INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

364-6102

IF BUSY, CALL 364-2947 Janie Granado **Preparer and Consultant**

All work is held strictly confidential

YEAR ROUND SERVICE HOME OFFICE **New Location**

South 385 1/2 mile South of Underpass

Weighing of lambs and swine from Deaf Smith County will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon,

and four county lambs and hogs will be weighed from 1-5 p.m. All steers are to be weighed Thursday from 8-10 a.m.

challenging task for the panel of judges for this year's show gets underway at noon Thursday, as the first swine classes move through the show ring. Swine judging will continue

What promises to be a through Thursday afternoon, and lamb judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Steer judging is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, and an FFA-4-H judging contest will be held at 8

will be Jim MCManigal, a former member of the agricultural staff at West Texas State University who served as swine judge last year and returns in that capacity again for 1979

> Also back is Gene Raymond of Garnett, Kan., who will serve as steer judge, after performing similar duties here last year.

Bob Kropp, a member of the agriculture staff at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, will serve as the judge for lamb classes.

General superintendents for this year's show include Jack Andrews, George Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Steer division superintendents include Roy Carlson, chairman, and Gerald Marnell. Kirk Andrews, Bob Ward and

Urbanczyk, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Tom Schlabs and Kim Sealy.

Lamb division superintendents include Jim Bob Perrin, chairman, and Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Jerry Stewart, Ronald Johnson and Roger

Judging contest chairmen are Robert Pope, Dennis Schilling and Doug Reinart, and publicity chairmen are Mark Etheridge, Jimmy Campbell and Mike

Capping the annual stock show will be the big livestock auction, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The number of animals sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class. Going through the sale ring

will be the 20 top steers in the four county show and 35 top steers in county; 30 top lambs four county and 55 top lambs county; and 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top hogs in

Under provisions of the loca stock show, only two calves, two
lambs and two pigs may be
shown by one exhibitor from
Deaf Smith County, and only
one each by exhibitors from the other three counties.

A floor price will be set on a animals prior to Saturday's auction, and local merche and others bidding on animal will pay only the differen between the floor price and their

winning bid.

With improved prices for both cattle and market hogs this year, the floor price should take up much of the slack in bidding and allow local buyers to par

Texas Corn Growers Membership Meeting Set

BY JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its sixth annual membership meeting at the Castro County **Exposition Center in Dimmitt** Monday, Jan. 29.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Joining Brown will be Don Schlichte, a representative of the National Corn Growers

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the TCGA, will serve as master of ceremonies during the morning phase of activities.

report on the activities of the TCGA during the period since the association's last membership meeting, high-

lighting efforts to secure improved markets for domestic corn.

A free barbecue lunch, catered by Sutphens of Amarillo, will be provided at

Following lunch, the association's business meeting will be conducted. Barry Love, secretary-

treasurer of the association, will give a financial report, to be followed by a report on resolutions by Ray Joe Riley. Nominations for board of

directors members will be presented by nominations chairman Harvey Garrison, and Glenn Odom will give a report on the all-important cost of production.

Cost of production figures arrived at by the association are used extensively in efforts to obtain more favorable farm legislation

through lobbying.
Also featured during the

corn production panel, presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Extension Service will present data on corn irrigation and proper water management for maximum benefit.

Dr. Robert W. Berry, area Extension plant pathologist, will speak on diseases affecting corn.

Soil fertility as its affects corn production will be covered by Dale Pennington, area Extension soil chemist. A question and answer session will follow the panel

presentation. The Texas Corn Growers Association was organized to premote and protect the interest of Texas corn growers, and has expanded its membership substantially since its organization.

Intermediate Chapion Angus bull, shown by Thunder Valley Angus, at the 1979 Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix. The bull was Dynamite Colossal TVAF 2607. In the bottom photo is Thunder Valley's Dynamite Beau TVAF 2416, which was the Reserve Champion senior Angus bull at the Arizona show. [American Angus Association Photos] Feeding Spuds to Stock Will Garner Payments

Agriculture Department intends growers for feeding some of their crop to livestock into effect

Angus Show Winners

The program was announced Service. Dec! 27 and will apply to russet potatoes grown mainly in Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Northern Odifornia, Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin

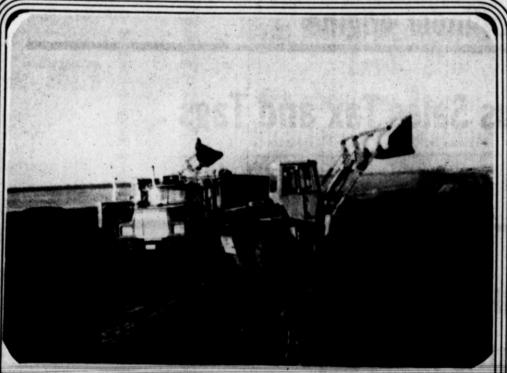
Assistant Secretary Carol to put its plan to pay potato Tucker Foreman said growers can get full details from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

The program is intended to 'offset price-depressing effects" triggered by a record crop of potatoes last fall, she

growers from "diverting" up to nine million hundredweight of potatoes from consumer channels into livestock feed.

Gold Chains. Pendants &

Bracelets L & B Enterprises *************



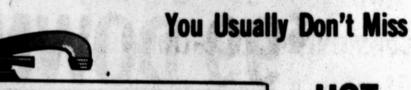
Sometimes we stir up a little dust . . .

No, part of what you see is steam. To get the job done it takes lots of what the Hereford area has plenty of and good machines. The process goes through weeks of high temperatures purifying the end product.



Compost Corp.

Call Garry Meyer - 364-4741 or 357-2332 Unit 3484





HOT

Till There Isn't Any!

We Handle a Full Line of **TRU-TEST Glass-Lined**

WATER HEATERS

20 - 30 - 40 - 50 - Gallon Capacity

Replace Your Old Water Heater NOW - Before You Wind Up in Cold Water!

Now Open Til 4 P.M. Saturdays

344 E. 3rd.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Scientist Finds Pigweed Tough Problem in Cotton

cotton fields with herbicides in West Texas proved to be tough according to Dr. Ailen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher. The scientist presented four years of research on pigweed control in cotton on January 8

at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference in Phoenix. Arizona. Wiese teamed up with Dr. John Abernathy, another Texas A&M

researcher, for the presentation. Incorporating a preplant herbicide and following with a preemergence overlay at planting eliminated pigweed most consistently.

In order to determine how regularly pigweed could be eliminated with herbicides in cotton. Wiese conducted four experiments on Pullman clay loam at the USDA Center at Bushland and three more on Amarillo fine sandy loam at the

Duane Scott farm near Wellington. In each experiment, Prowl, Cobex, Tolban, Treflan, Basalin, Amex and Planavin were incorporated at normal and twice normal rates with a tandem disk prior to bedding. Cobex, Treflan and Tolban were

combined with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso in tank mixes and incorporated preplant. Karmex, Caparol and Lasso were overlain preemergence after planting giving the cotton two herbicide

treatments. Pigweed control on the combination treatments was compared to untreated areas as well as preplant and preemergence herbicides alone.

Pigweed were eliminated in all seven experiments by twice normal rates of Cobex and Basalin followed by preemergency overlays, according to the scientist. Preplant incorporated tank mixes of Cobex and Caparol, Cobex with Lasso and Tolban with Caparol followed

by a preemergence herbicide eliminated pigweed in all studies. Normal rates of preplant herbicides followed by a preemergence overlay did not always eliminate pigweed.

The researcher pointed out that on the average, normal rates of all preplant dinitroaniline herbicides eliminated pigweed in 40 percent of the trials. Adding preemergence overlays eliminated pigweed 62 percent of the time. Doubling the rate of preplant herbicide

eliminated pigweed in 77 percent of the experiments. When an overlay was added, pigweed were eliminated 87 percent of the time.

"Overlay treatments will reduce hoeing cost for pigweed in cotton."
Wiese said. Hoeing once on a slightly infested field treated with a preplant herbicide costs ten dollars per acre. Band treatments with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso may save one hoeing and costs

about one dollar per acre." Herbicide Overlays Succeed in Weed Control

dinitroaniline herbicides are a problem in some West Texas cotton fields. Dr. John Abernathy, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, says his research shows that overlay treatments with preemergence herbicides will control these weeds. The scientist explained the weed control technique at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference on January 8 at Phoenix,

Wiese another Texas A&M University. researcher for the presentation.

Morningglory, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, rough blackfoot, oakleaf thornapple, spurred anoda and volunteer sunflower were the culprits studied. Abernathy did the research on sandy clay loam and fine sandy loam soil near the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.

systematically discover a good combination of herbicides for controlling the weeds. Morningglory was the first weed studied. Strips of Treflan, Cobex, Basalin, Tolban and Prowl were sprayed perpendicularly to the direction of cotton rows. The herbicides were incorporated immediately with a tandem disk. Later the field were bedded and pre-irrigated. After planting, four row strips were

Probe, Lasso, Cotoran, Caparol combinations.

All of the preplant herbicides gave some control but preemergence overlays greatly increased control of morningglory. Preplant herbicides followed by Sancap or Caparol eliminated 85 percent or more of the weeds. None of the preemergence overlay treatments hurt

lanceleaf sage, the researcher found that a preplant herbicide was necessary to weaken the problem weeds, but the one being used did not matter.

After four years of research on the weeds. Abernathy concluded that volunteer sunflower could not be controlled with any of the herbicide combinations. Morningglory, spurred anoda, prairie sunflower and oakleaf

pleased."

dinitroaniline herbicide incorporated prior to planting followed by a preemergency overlay with Sancap or Caparol. Lanceleaf sage takes a little different treatment. Best control will be obtained when preplant herbicides are followed by an overlay with Karmex.

"Weeds resistant to preplant herbicides were ruining some cotton fields in West Texas, but our research with preemergence overlay treatments has

Meat Industry Leaders Criticize Nitrosamine Tests as Misleading thornapple are controlled best with a solved the problem," Abernathy said. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre-

liminary results of tests to determine the amount of suspected cancer-causing nitrosamines in bacon show that about one of five meat plants checked violates federal rules.

The Agriculture Department indicates that bacon produced in 17 plants of 96 checked so far in the monitoring program produced bacon with excessive

An official cautioned, however, that the results were preliminary and that additional. more exact tests will have to be

Meat industry leaders, who had sought to keep the agents - and have been shown to department from releasing the

preliminary test information. criticized the report and insisted it could be "misleading to the public."

Some members of Congress also criticized the tests and the department's release of the information.

The department initially withheld the test information but decided to issue it after conferring with the Justice Department, which indicated it could not be kept secret under the Freedom of Information Act.

Nitrosamines can form when bacon is fried at high temperatures - a procedure used in testing it for the carcinogenic cause cancer in some laboratory

The compounds result from sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate used in processing bacon as a preservative and to prevent organisms that can produce deadly botulism.

Last year USDA issued new regulations to reduce the amount of nitrite in bacon, and the testing program is being carried out to enforce the rules.

Three of the 17 plants that failed the preliminary tests have "changed their processing procedures and now meet required minimum test levels," the department said.

As of Jan. 12, the remaining 79 plants "were found to meet all safety levels" for bacon

processing, it said.

Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, told The Associated Press and several other organizations that had filed Freedom of Information requests for the test results that the levels of nitrosamines found are not "an imminent health hazard" and that "I am confident in the safety of our

bacon supply." Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute. said in a statement that he was "disappointed with the release" of the information but "not because we disagree with the public's right to know."

Lyng said the industry

group's quarrel is with the information itself, which he described as "so preliminary, so unreliable, and, at times, so inaccurate that there is a great danger that its release will be seriously misleading to the public."

Thomas Bromley, a deputy administrator of the USDA agency, told a briefing for congressional staff aides and industry lobbyists, "This should give the public confidence in the meat-producing industry in this

But Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., who has corporate headquarters for several large meat processors in his district, complained that reporters would

destroy the bacon industry with 'this grand-jury indictment' based on minute amounts of the chemicals.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Sydney Butler said later, "I don't know why they're complaining. We think they (the industry) looks great."

Bromley told Hagedorn that the tests accounted for variations in chemical levels within a single lot and repeatedly praised the firms for changing their processes to fully

omply.
"We do not expect any of these 14 plants will be shut down," he said. "Everyone seems to be operating in good faith. The department is rather

he said.

Rep. William C. Wampler. R-Va., ranking GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee, said consumers should "take with a grain of salt" what he called . "adverse information" about the tests.

"For the Ralph Naders of this world to demand and obtain the release of this preliminary test data under the Freedom of Information Act, before the department has perfected its disservice to American consumers. American farmers and the American food industry."

Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute, which also asked for the test results under the Freedom of Information Act. said they "point to inadequate monitoring" under the depart-

ment's food inspection and

regulatory system. "If these results are confirmed through later testing, we will be left with no recourse but to equip consumers with the information needed to protect own testing system, is to do a se themselves from the consumption of bacon containing powerful carcinogenic substances," she said.

ORVAL WATSON FORD DDCCENTC LKE2EN12

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

\$99 DOWN Plus Sales Tax and Tags

Pinto Mustang **Fairmont**

<u>On</u> **Bobcat** Capri Zepher With Four or Six cylinder engine

Plus Sales Tax and Tags

All LTDs

All Granadas

9 DOWR Plus Sales Tax and Tags

On All Grand Marquis Mercurys

SEE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

Ricky Cook Dick Norwood

Troy Moore

Billy Hackleman

ORVAL WATSON FORD

364-2727

Gifford-Hill Directors **Declare Cash Dividend**

DALLAS - Gifford-Hill & unless long lasting adverse Company, Inc.'s board of economic circumstances would This dividend is payable Mar 5. 1979 to the stockholders of term this will benefit our record February 5, 1979 according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer.

Hill noted that this 20 cents per share dividend is equivalent depend upon its earnings and to the 30 cents per share dividend which was paid on the Common Stock in December, 1978, prior to the recent stock

Hill stated that the Board of Directors adopted a policy whereby the annual dividend pay out rate will approximate 35 percent of the Company's average consolidated net income for the prior two fiscal years. The policy also provides that once a dividend maintained and not reduced diversified company.

directors have declared the demand its reduction. Hill noted regular quarterly cash dividend that in adopting this policy the of 20 cents per share on the Board stated its intention to common stock of the company. increase the dividend each year in the belief that over the stockholders as well as the Company. The policy also notes that the company's ability to implement and continue such a dividend policy will obviously the financial needs of the business.

Gifford-Hill also increased its board of directors to 16 with the election of Dr. R.J. Hildreth. Managing Director of the Farm Foundation, Oak Brook, Illinois and Admiral Elmo Russell Zumwalt, Jr., U.S.N., Retired, President and Chief Executive Officer of American Medical Buildings, Inc.

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., whose shares are traded on the pay out rate has been New York Stock Exchange announced that it should be under the symbol GFH, is a





1976 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Hd. top. Air & Power, cruise. AM-FM Stereo. Elect windows & door locks. Beautiful carmel and tan two tone with interior. 34,000 miles \$3995.00

1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. Coupe. Air & Power. Vinyl Top. Save \$1500 on this like new I yr old model

1974 Ford Bronco 302 V-8, Air & Power, Ranger trim package unbelieveably sharp. You won't believe the

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. 360, V-8, Automatic Trans, Air, and Power. Blue & white two tone. 44,000 miles. Well above average.

1972 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. 318 V-8 Power & Air Bucket Seats, console, sport wheel Good rubber orange with black vinyl top. Good school car

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or

Pest Management Cited As Critical at Confab

agricultural research were voiced at the concluding session of the Michigan Agricultural of the annual Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said that

Major concerns relating to at Texas A&M University. Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director

increasing crop productivity because there has been a leveling off in production of many crops, even a decline in

sharply in Russia and China in

increasingly important in agri-cultural production, and this is

especially true for Texas," he nointed out. "Energy is critical, but not as much so as water. We must increase our irrigated areas and improve our water resources and efficiency of

increase in irrigated agriculture.
"Thus water is becoming

Among research areas that must receive priority in the coming years, according to Wittwer, are solar energy conversion, biological nitrogen fixation, increased photosynthetic efficiency, human nutrition, water management, and pest

"The need for increased pest

insects and diseases) is critical," emphasized Wittwer, "because one-third of all the agricultural products we grow in the U.S. are not harvested due

to losses from pests." Small-scale agriculture--small farm and home gardens-must also receive renewed research emphasis, he said.

There is a dark cloud over Washington right now as far as support for agricultural research is concerned," added Wittwer. We've got to get with it and let those who control agriculture know what agricultural research is all about."

Another speaker commented on the need for increased animal

research programs. Dr. Bill Flatt, director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, said that animal products are going to play an even more important role in the feeding of America in the years to come. Therefore, he emphasized the need for increased research dealing with improving animal

reproduction, genetics and efficiency of production as well as increasing the shelf-life of products once they are ready to go to market. "We have a good track record as far as animal research is concerned," noted Flatt. "Our

work has benefitted both

producers and consumers,

particularly consumers.

A third speaker, Dr. J.S. Bethel, dean of forestry at the University of Washington, called for more research on the use of renewable sources of energy, such as wood. He also voiced a need for more research related to energy conservation, and stressed the need for being mission-oriented in all agricultural related research programs to garner more public and

political support.

tural research have paid off handsomely for the American

public," he emphasized. "Over

the years there has been a 46

percent return annually on

dollars invested in animal

NFU Spokesman Encourages Facing Up to Inflation

energy, transportation, and representation are four critical area that must be dealt with on behalf of agriculture, according to a national farmer spokesman.

Speaking to the opening session of the Texas Farmers Union state convention here, Stanley Moore, president of North Dakota Farmers Union and a member of the executive committee of National Farmers Union, said inflation already is causing rationing of basic necessities, in the U.S.

"Because of inflation, we are starting to ration energy by price. Even food is being rationed by price, though farmers aren't getting much of that price. Land availability is being rationed by price. High interest costs are rationing capital," declared Moore.

We all have a mutual obligation to face up to the creeping effects of inflation and try to meet the guidelines set forth by our national govern-

national policy is an inevitabi-

The availability of energy is critical to the future of farming, noted Moore, "and we must develop programs to help deal with the energy supply situation from the farmer standpoint." He suggested that even some of the cooperative enery programs initiated on behalf of rural America are moving in directions that may not be in the best interest of farmers.

As new trade markets open for agricultural products, transportation becomes more and more of a critical concern for farmers, pointed out Moore. "If we are to develop new markets in this world, we have to revamp, reorient and shape up our transportation system" he said. "If a major new market did open to us, we wouldn't be able to supply it because of our inadequate transportation sys-

transportation is a basic need to agriculture, "and it is energyefficient as well."

Meaningful farmer representation becomes more and more important to farmers as those farmers make up a smaller share of the U.S population, said Moore. Moore, whose North Dakota Farmers Union with its 35,000 members is by far the largest farm organization in that state, said "even if we had every single farmer involved in our state, we wouldn't have a completely meaningful impact on the national level.

What is needed is the participation of many farmers in every state in organizations with common goals."

Moore said cooperative institutions can provide "very significant representation" to farmers. He noted that cooperative institutions, numerous and closely interlocked Moore suggested railroad in North Dakota, "have a

significant and continuing spact in North Dakota."

The educational fund concept, where cooperative institutions help support a general financial support from more direct cooperative services, particularly insurance services, have been major factors in building a meaningful coopera-tive family in North Dakota, said

"But," he added, "let me say to you that it is the individual farmer's participation...the participation in our organization of farmers as delegates, as board members, as voting members..that is the single most important ingredient to an effective farmer

Moore also stressed that farmers must continue to rely on "a partnership with government" to achieve their needs.

Agricultural research, rural electric and telephone services, and farm supply and marketing, have resulted from the traditional farmer partnership with government, said Moore, noting that government farm programs, "as inadequate as they have been, have had significant economic impact and some of us wouldn't have made it without those programs."

Moore is a member of a U.S. government international trade advisory committee.

ATTENTION VETERANS! \$0 LOAN COSTS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT and NO LOAN COSTS if you can qualify for a full VA loan

Builder will pay closing costs on conventional loans for these homes too!

Contact Gene Campbell

364-0555



Experience is Trust

Area Firms Are Designated Grain Inspection Agencies

grain inspection agencies.

Plainview Grain Inspection corporation formed by Robert W. Davis, A.W. DeBerry and Edna H. Davis, will be and Weighing Service request-23 at 2:30 p.m.

W.D. Prince of Clovis, owner and chief inspector of Farwell Grain Inspection Co. at Farwell. will be presented a certificate

Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. Jerry Cotter, Southwest

regional director for the USDA's U.S. Grain Standards Act. Corn Borer Quarantine Set In Panhandle

AUSTIN-A quarantine of 15 Panhandle counties infested by the European corn borer is being enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said shippers are required to screen or fumigate grain before it leaves the quarantined area. A corn borer-free certificate supplied by TDA must accompany shipments of grain from infested to free areas.

"Our role is to make an inspection of grain shipments coming from the quarantined area to make sure they comply with regulations," said Brown. "Grain that does not comply may be returned to the shipper or treated at the shipper's expense."

The European corn borer is a pest that infests corn and grain sorghum. It was found this summer in Texas for the first time since the mid-1960's in Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Hutchinson, Roberts, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Randall, and Moore counties.

Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected to tailwater pit, large barn and smallhome. \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.

21/2 acres, 10 percent down, \$55 per month. 10 acres with irrigation well,

near Hereford 29 percent

lots out of city limits. \$25,000, 29 percent down, buyer get loan.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191

Two High Plains area firms Federal Grain Inspection Serhave been designated as official vice, Dallas, will make the presentations at the Plainview firm's office at 1100 North and Weighing Service, a Broadway and in Farwell at 112 9th Street.

Plainview Grain Inspection presented a certificate of ed a designation for the designation by the USDA Jan. corporation in June 1978. Leland E. Bartlet, administrator of FGIS, said the request was appearance of conflict of interest in the inspection of grain at Plainview, as provided under 1976 amendments to the

> The designation authorizes the corporation to provide official inspection services in all or a portion of 11 High Plains counties, including Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Lamb,

Hale, Floyd and Motley. Scott Hartman, FGIS Field Office Supervisor at Ft. Worth, will supervise official inspection services of the Plainview agency and other agencies in Amarillo. Farwell, Fort Worth, and Lubbock, Tex., and Alva, Enid, Guymon, and Port of Catoosa,

Oklahoma. Farwell Grain Inspection, Co., requested the designation to operate as the official grain

Wayne Johnson

FARM PROPERTIES

3,500 Acres of Dryland Farmland in Deaf

ATTRACTIVE-240 Acre Farm with three bedroom home, 40 x 100 barn, corrals, and

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

25 unit apt., building, College Town has 100%

Double - Wide Mobile Home - - 24 X 60,

Three bedrooms, two baths, utility room on

WE HANDLE HOMES, FARMLAND, RANCHLAND, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. OFFICES LOCATED IN

LUBBOCK, DUMAS, AND HEREFORD

See Wayne Johnson or Billie Sonnenberg

occupancy. Good income property, good terms. MOBILE HOME

three-phase electrical wiring in barn for

feed mill. Excellent water.

large corner lot 200 feet long.

Smith County. Priced right with good

inspection agency. Leland E. Bartlet, administrator of FGIS. said the request was made to eliminate any possible appearance of a conflict of interest in the inspection of grain at Farwell, as provided by 1976 amendments to the Grain Standards Act.

The designation authorizes Prince to provide official inspection services to all or a portion of 12 counties in Texas and New Mexico, including Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey and Lamb in Tex.; and Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Eddy, Lea, Quay, Roosevelt and Union in New Mexico.

Scott Hartman, FGIS Field Office Supervisor at Ft. Worth, will supervise official inspection services of the Farwell agency. and other agencies at Amarillo. Farwell, Ft. Worth, and Plainview, Tex., and Alva, Enid, Guymon, and Port of Catoosa, Oklahoma, FGIS is the agency responsible for administering a nationwide system of official inspection.

> Diamond Rings 1/2 price L & B Enterprises

000000000

One thing leads to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you

know it, you want more.

You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services. Who can blame you? It's only human to want the best.

Make Money Management

Easy! Ask about our 24-hour **Automatic Teller Machine**





FIRST NATIONAL BANK . HEREFORD

Researchers Still Pursuing Optimum Sorghum

LUBBOCK - Fitting all the pieces together to come up with a grain sorghum plant with optimum growth for dryland conditions is a tall order, but one researcher is optimistic about the eventual outcome.

Dr. Daniel R. Krieg, jointly employed as a plant physiologist by Texas Tech University and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said both the sorghum variety and the climate have strong effects on grain sorghum vield. But more important are the rates of leaf area development and photosynthesis because plant moisture is lost through the leaves.

Krieg is trying to identify the exact effect of these factors to help facilitate the future development of a better grain sorghum plant by cooperating plant breeders for marginal production conditions--a plant that responds well under good conditions but remains stable under water stress conditions.

"The problem with several sorghum types capable of tolerating water stress conditions is that they do not respond well to good conditions," Krieg is leaf development.

One of the challenges in developing a better hybrid strain is that the hybrid tends to follow characteristics from one parent plant or another and not to combine the influences. Krieg has found that under non-stress conditions the hybrids follow the female parent characteristics in leaf development and the male parent's in photosynthesis. Under water stress the reverse is true-the hybrid follows the female parent in photosynthesis and the male

Krieg said the ultimate goal is to develop a plant with smaller leaves and at the same time to increase the photosynthetic rate. Photosynthesis contributes as much as 95 percent of the dry, solid portion of the plant. Knowing how a parent plant will respond will aid Krieg and his team in identifying superior hybrid crosses.

The researchers are also studying the effect of particular sorghum varieties on grain production. Some sorghum is classified as perennial--under drought conditions these plants

will sacrifice grain production in order to maintain vegetative growth. Annually growing sorghum reacts in the reverse. Under drought conditions these plants will contribute the majority of the photosynthesis material to the grain and sacrifice plant growth. A farmer facing dryland conditions will want to choose a type best suited to his rainfall pattern.

The final contributing factor in breeding the ideal plant is weather, Krieg said. Climatic data need to be gathered for areas where grain sorghum is a

researchers should be able to predict a type of weather distribution pattern which might statistically occur during specific times periods each year--all with about 80 percent accuracy. With a relatively accurate long-term prediction farmers not only will be able to choose a variety more exactly, but plant breeders will also have a better idea of which characteristics to breed into the sorghum.

Although he is working with a limited number of parent plants and hybrids. Krieg eventually

plans to devise a quick screening system for the 12,000 to 15,000 different types of grain sorghum in the world. He predicts that it may take three to five years, but the screening. based on known characteristics and reactions of each plant. would yield information within a relatively short time about which seed to choose for specific

weather conditions. Krieg is also doing limited work with the effect of photosynthesis rates on cotton's yield and plans to expand that work once he finishes his

sorghum research.

Krieg emphasized that developing a superior sorghum for dryland conditions will have to be a cooperative effort between plant physiologists, plant breeders, land managers and others."

He has received research funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Tech Water Resources Center and College of Agricultural Sciences, and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Signs of Possible Cotton Overproduction Noted

RALEIGH - If prospects continue for increased cotton plantings, the rising cotton prices of 1978 seem certain to go in the opposite direction in 1978, say Cotton Incorporated economists.

"It seems clear that U.S. cotton producers are on the verge of planting at least as much cotton in 1979 as in 1978 and perhaps substantially more," says Lawrence Shaw. associate director for supply economics. "If Mothr Nature cooperates and yields in 1979 are good, production in the U.S. could total 14 million bales," a third more than the expected 10.5 million bales from the 1978

If this occurs, Shaw adds, "U.S. producers may grow too much cotton relative to use." and prices are likely to decline.

Writing in the January issue of Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication, the Cotton

Travis Templeton at

Summary, Shaw says a producer might do well to lock in his prices early as decisions on planting are being developed.

"Fixing the price on a portion of the 1979 crop prior to planting may be the only way an individual producer can protect himself from the price distress which comes from overproduction." says the Cotton Incorporated economist.

With the cotton trade fully aware of the prospects for overproduction, forward contracting may not look attractive to producers now, but in the end it may prove to be the wise choice. Producers who feel comfortable and knowledgeable about the futures market may be better off using futures as a direct hedge."

Circumstances that influence the cotton market are discussed in detail in the Cotton Summary. which is published by Cotton Incorporated to provide cotton

975 Acres Irrigated Farm, N.W. of Hereford, 7 wells

room, 2 bath Frame house. This is a very nice level

farm. Only \$700 per acre. 29% down, seller will

TEMPLETON REAL ESTATE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

806-296-6833

After 7:30 p.m. call 806-293-1855

carry note. Good interest rate and terms. Call

2 Tailwater return pits, underground tile, 3 Bed-

producers with information to help them make their best planting and marketing decisions. Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts a wide range of research and marketing programs with per bale assessments from the nation's cotton producers.

During 1978, world cotton prices rose from 62 cents for 1 1/16-inch cotton delivered in Northern Europe to a high of nearly 81 cents on November 27.

Prices received by U.S. producers rose from 48 cents in January to 61 cents in November and December.

The key to the stronger prices over the course of the year was more world cotton consumption. combined with a smaller world crop. Shaw points out.

He says Cotton Incorporated expects consumption to be 61.6 million bales in the 1978-79 marketing year, an increase of 400,000 bales from the previous year. Production, on the other hand, will fall 4 million bales, according to Shaw.

"With about a two millionbale gap between consumption and production, world carryover on August 1, 1979, will drop below 21 million bales," adds Shaw. "The prospect of low world cotton carryover August 1, 1979, has been the underlying factor in market strength in

However, he points out, cotton prices have weakened somewhat during the last

'The reason for the shift from rising prices to softer prices," says Shaw, "is probably due to a switch from concern about the carryover of cotton on August 1. 1979, to concern about the level of supplies on August 1, 1980."

In the last five years, the Cotton Incorporated economist says, U.S. cotton producers have been extremely responsive to changes in the price of cotton. Depending on the prices prevailing at planting time, the

acreage planted to cotton in the United States has fluctuated from 9.5 million acres to 14 million acres.

With 1978 leaving a legacy of relatively favorable prices for cotton, all indications point to a bigger U.S. crop in 1979, Shaw adds. While production of cotton in foreign countries does not show the same direct response to price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small increase in acreage could lead to

a rise in foreign production from 49 million bales in 1978 to 50 million bales, he says, adding that "world cotton production could then top 64 million bales."

Economic conditions between now and mid-1980 will determine world cotton consumption. Shaw notes. But whether or not there is a business downturn, 'the world carryover of cotton on August 1, 1980, seems sure to rise as world production exceeds consumption by 1.5 million to 2.5 million bales.

Special Treatment Can Boost First-Calf Heifer

COLLEGE STATION -- The key to a profitable cattle operation is to get a calf from each cow every 12 months. However, first-calf heifers sometimes put a kink in those plans because they tend to have lower pregnancy rates and often fail to rebreed or take longer to

rebreed. "First-calf heifers often experience rebreeding problems due to a number of stress factors," points out Dr. John C. Spitzer, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For instance, the first-calf heifer is required to perform all the body functions of a mature cow, such s body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. Parturition itself may place a available feed.

greater stress on the heiter. especially if she experiences calving difficulty."

A first-calf heifer is also attempting to grow, and this problem is compounded by the shedding of incisor teeth which limits her ability to chew feed, adds the Texas A&M University System specialist.

To get first-calf heifers back on their breeding track fast. Spitzer offers two general management practices which should become standard procedure in cattle operations:

1. Separate heifers from mature cows the last three months of gestation and through the breeding season. This will keep heifers from having to compete with mature cows for

2. Breed virgin heifers 20 to 30 days earlier than the regular cow herd to assure early calves. Calving early will give heifers enough time to return to heat during the second breeding season, which would then correspond to that of the regular cow herd.

If a producer is short on feed or is faced with thin heifers at calving time, he should wean

calves early or alter the suckling pattern. Weaning calves at 30 to 90 days of age removes one of the primary stresses on heifers and makes more nutrients available for other body functions such as growth and rebreeding. An altenative is to limit nursing to one time per day for 30 to 45 minutes until the heifer shows heat. This should

not begin before 30 days after

calving and can run for about 45 days.

Research by Dr. Ron Randel with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that once daily suckling can dramatically decrease the interval from calving to first heat after calving while having little effect on a heifer's milk production or total calf gain to weaning, notes Spitzer.

herd a little special treatment can boost their reproductive performance," contends the

"Giving heifers in your beef

specialist. "This can mean extra dollars in future years of production due to a larger calf

crop as well as increased weaning weights of early-born.

Soybean Association Meeting Announced

PARIS -- Soybean producers from throughout Texas are invited to hear the latest formation on soybean production and marketing at the 12th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association (TSA) here

Jan. 25-26. Discussions on production and marketing will highlight the second day of the meeting which will be held in the McLemore Sudent Center Ballroom at Paris Junior College. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the program kicking off at 9:30 a.m., announces R.J. Hodges, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first day of the annual event will feature a meeting of the Texas Soybean Producer's Board and TSA directors at the Ramada Inn at 3 and 4 p.m., respectively.

Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Reagan Brown, Commissioner, Texas James Long and Dr. George Dallas, the commercial sponsor Department of Agriculture, at a Philley of Overton and Dr. Arien 7 .m. "Dutch treat" banquet at the Paris Golf and Country Club, Jan. 25.

Dr. E.E. Hartwig, research ronomist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Stoneville, Miss., will be the keynote speaker on Jan. 26. Hartwig, a soybean breeder who has developed most of the soybean varieties grown in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, will discuss "Soybean Breeding and Production" at 10 a.m. Hartwig is recognized throughout the world for his contributions to the science of breeding and producing soy-

beans, points out Hodges. Other discussions the morning of Jan. 26 will cover the soybean situation and outlook. soybean weed control, and soybean nematodes. Speakers will be Extension specialists Dr.

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.

· 160 acres in Gumbo Community, has one

· 1140 acres near Bovina; six wells and good

160 acre at Easter. Has a good six inch

Call Clarence Betzen, 364-0866 in Hereford

Call 647-4101 in Dimmitt

160 acres grassland near Dawn.

four inch well

well.

Klosterboer of Beaumont.

Winners of the 1978 Texas announced by Hodges and Jim president Tommy Burnside Forrest, district sales manager for Elanco Products Co. of

of the contest. The afternoon program will conclude following a TSA Soybean Yield Comest will be business meeting chaired by

Freezes Hit Winter Crops, Reduce Grazing Potential

AUSTIN-Old Man Winter tipped his gusty hat and let loose a severe cold wave which sent temperatures diving below freezing throughout the state during

the first week of January. Few Texans escaped discomfort during the icy storm, but farmers and ranchers, felt the weather's effect the deepest-right down to the bottom of their pocketbooks. No dollar estimate has been placed on the damaged citrus and vegetable crops, but Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, following a unanimous vote of Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers and shippers, was forced to declare a "shipping holiday" following the January 3 freeze

in that area. From midnight Saturday, January 6, through 12:01 a.m. Thursday, January 18, all shipments of citrus except gift packs came to a halt.

"It was at first believed that we would not have to halt shipments," Brown said, "but after a meeting with the citrus industry, they requested that we take this step.

before accurate determinations on fruit quality can be made," Brown continued. "Therefore no official

inspections will be made until after 12:01 a.m. January 18." Under the Federal Citrus Marketing Order, all fruit that is shipped must first be graded and certified by the Texas-Federal Inspection Service. Among winter vegetables severely damaged by the freezing weather were the broccoli and cauliflower crops, both with minimal acreage in the state, and some temporary damage to the state's carrot, cabbage and onion crops was reported.

The frigid weather forced many ranchers to begin hauling feed and hay to livestock, since ice covered winter grazing in many areas. In the Edwards Plateau region, there were also heavy losses of lambs and kids born during the cold spell.

"Continuing cold weather will further delay the growth of small grains," Brown said, "which will place an even greater burden on the stockman who depends on this winter grazing."

Yes, we are selling Farms If you desire to sell, call us about your property.

Short Section with 6 wells located on pavement

Pumps, motors and well equipment go with

Acres - some farm land. \$131.30 per acre.

sale. Good Terms to the buyer.

FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE

James Gentry Neil Cooper 578-4285 364-1783 Brendan Merlin Weber Gallagher 364-2713 364-5154

480 Acres near Vega 3 wells, sprinkler, some Grass. Price \$375 acre.

Beautiful Half Section with a Modern Home - 3 wells UG Line, T. W. Pit, Bern. Good Production Records. Good Financing.

Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560

\$3,750,000 Total

Really a nice quarter, and it's irrigated from 3 wells. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at \$785 Acre.

584 Acres, located South and West. A very level, clean

farm estate sale. Land located on Castro and Parmer

Office Phone 364-6565

201 East Park Avenue



By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent____

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Now hat Christmas 1978 is history, begins plans for Christmas 1979 to save time, money and frustration.

en

185

tal

Plan in advance to avoid hasty shopping decisions, finance charges on credit purchases and crowds of seasonal shoppers which jam the displays and counters during the holiday

Use the following suggestions to make the 1979 holiday season an enjoyable time for the whole

Buy Christmas cards, supplies and decorations during the after-season markdowns. Many items will be cut in price by 30 to 50 percent, or more

.. Take advantage of sales and specials to buy gifts at bargain prices. Retail stores usually follow a time cycle in selling certain items at reduced prices. Keep a list of sizes on hand for quick reference when

shopping for adult gifts. -Use imagination in choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items. Instead of one large present, consider several small related gift items or combine items with homemade

.-Plan to sew, bake, paint or make gifts. These gifts mean more to the receiver than a bought item.

-- Instead of buying gifts for everyone, consider drawing

names. This suggestion is especially helpful if the group is

-Consider giving a very special birthday or "other occasion" gift rather than a large gift for Christmas. This will schedule gift buying

throughout the year. -Budget a realistic amount of money for Christmas gifts.

Substitute time, efort and skills for money.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY Extension Homemakers Cou-ncil will meet Monday, January 22, 1979, 2 p.m., in the Heritage Room. Ford club members wil serve as hostess. All club

members are invited to attend. MARRIAGEABILITY' TRAITS A person with "marriageability" has skills needed for a

'satisfying" marriage. Marriage quality relates directly to the marriageability traits of the two people involved.

'HAPPY'-MARRIAGE PARTNERS

Personality traits of successful-marriage partners nost a kindly attitude toward

easy-going--not easily of-

not overly concerned about mpressions made on others social relationships are not

advice from others does not

Oswald Look-Alike Dies of Heart Attack

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Billy Nolan Lovelady, harassed for the past 15 years because he looked like Lee Harvey Oswald. has died of an apparent heart attack at age 42.

Lovelady moved from Texas to Colorado, where he died Sunday, to avoid hounding by John F. Kennedy assassination

"He was" under a lot of stress, said family lawyer Kenneth Brooten Thursday. "He paid for it dearly."

Lovelady was photographed standing in the doorway of the Texas Schoolbook Depository at the moment the presidential motorcade was fired upon Nov. 22, 1963.

His resemblance to Oswald, whom the Warren Commission named as the assassin, stirred immediate speculation that Oswald was not on the sixth floor of the depository and could

not have fired the fatal bullets. Assassination investigators pursued Lovelady, and he took his family to Denver and got into the trucking business.

His death prompted no autopsy, Denver County Coroner Aldridge said, since natural

causes ere presumed likely. The 1963 photo was taken by an Associated Press photographer as bullets struck Kennedy. The Warren Commission, which interviewed Lovelady in Dallas in 1964, concluded it was he and not

Oswald in the doorway. Lovelady was a depository

employee at the time. Brooten said Lovelady "never sought publicity, but he was often sought out. He left Texas because he had been hounded. I think it's a fair conclusions."

Personal Life

Linked har setted To Cancer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) Personal environment, including ethnic eating habits, water supply and employment, is linked to cancer deaths in a state Department of Environmental Protection study.

The study showed a cancer mortality rate 20 percent above the national average for the area from New York City to Philadelphia, and a rate 10 percent above average for the 49 counties studied in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware.

The as-yet unpublished study of cancer deaths between 1950 and 1969 was done by Rutgers University professor Michael Greenberg.

"This report does not show us what causes cancer," emphasized Dr. Peter Preuss of the state Department of Environmental Protection. "It is a statistical analysis."



DON MARTIN The opportunity to be of service to you when you are considering the purchase or sale of a Home, Farm, Ranch, or other Real Estate will be appreciated. Also I would be most happy to be of help to you with your Insurance Need.

See separate Ad in this paper for a portion of our Real Estate offerings.

> **PROPERTY** 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Joyce's Journal Weeding Out 'Mob' Influence Constant Effort Among Casinos

and early 1970s, with issuance

of indictments against several

casino operators for skimming,

or taking part of casino revenues

before they are officially

recorded on the books. Millions

of dollars were reported

skimmed for such uses as

narcotics and white slavery in

So, once again, Nevada

tightened its controls, this time

with new bookkeeping proce-

dures and stepped-up surveil-

lance in casino cash-rooms. But

still there are problems. In the

last year alone there have been:

federal Strike Force attorneys

claimed Spilotro had a hidden

nterest in Argent Corp. which

owns the Stardust and Fremont

hotel-casinos in Las Vegas.

the Chicago "Outfit" viewed by

some law enforcement officials

as a dominant criminal power in

The related case of Frank

'Lefty" Rosenthal, who in

Nevada Gaming Commission

from his job as a Stardust

executive on grounds that

include alleged links to

organized crime. Special prose-

cutor Pete Echeverria said

Nevada's image had been

"damaged horribly" by stories

concerning Rosenthal, including

one account that police surmise

Rosenthal could have had a

hand in the gangland-style

killing of Tamara Rand, a San

Diego woman who had financial

dealings with Rosenthal's boss.

Argent chief Allen Glick.

this country.

The Spilotro case. Recently.

other parts of the country.

-show giving, ministering -enjoy their work, careful with

-self-assured and optimistic
'UNHAPPY'-MARRIAGE PARTNERS On the other hand, person-

ality traits that threaten a marriage's success are: emotionally tense -moody

inferiority complex irritable and dictatorial -over-anxious about social life -concerned with self-image

and importance -little interest in sharing with less fortunate -seek opportunities for out-

side romance impatient and unreliable

-radical attitudes about politics, religion or social ethics. 111

WEEKLY TIPS: . Sculpture a "less than perfect" face with cosmetics. Use darker shades to make areas appear less obvious, to shadow or to recede. Use lighter shades to emphasize certain areas, highlight, or lift from a valley or shadow.

.•In 1976, 72.1 percent of American children (ages 7-11) lived with both natural parents, according to the Report on American Family Life.

This is a decrease from the 82.7 percent of American children living with their biological mother and father in

. Sellers of gasoline estimate that credit costs the consumer about two cents per gallon purchased.

. If you purchase items at the grocery store and find them spoiled, return them immediate-Grocers want hapy customers

and you'll save money. . When driving, remember to use the brakes sparingly. Accelerate briskly, but smoo-

Maintain a steady, light foot on the gas pedal to help reduce the need to brake. & ant . out)

has been less than a year since barred from casinos. legalized gambling started in Atlantic City, N.J., but already there are echoes of a fight waged in Nevada for three decades: the fight to rid Nevada's billion-dollar casino

industry of mob influences. And developments in the past year show the problem still exists.

Of course, it's different now from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, when mobster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegal and others of similar ilk ran some major clubs, mainly in the Las Vegas area.

But it's clear the efforts to weed out unsavory types never really end. This week, in Atlantic City,

the one casino to open since gambling was legalized is fighting to remain in business. **New Jersey Attorney General**

John Degnan is urging denial of a request to change Resorts International's temporary licence to a permanent one, based on allegations of mob ties. association with persons of questionable character, and mismanagement of casinos in the Bahamas and Atlantic City. State Casino Control Commission hearings on the request are expected to last two more

In Nevada, the latest in a long series of steps to curb alleged mob influence was taken by the state Gaming Commission as recently as early December, when Attorney "Tony the Ant"" Spilotro was listed in Nevada's

No. 2

Canada is the world's second largest country territo-rially, extending from the North Pole to the U.S. border and including all the islands of the Arctic from near Greenland to near the Alaskan border. Its longest, includes 17,86 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands. Much of the country is covered by the Canadian Shield, the earth's oldest surface rock.

Gambling itself has been a part of life in Nevada ever since the rich Comstock Lode (silver and gold) was discovered in 1859. For the next 70 years, a hodgepodge of confusing gambling laws was largely ignored until Nevada solved that problem by legalizing gambling throughout the state in 1931.

More than a decade passed before Siegal built his Flamingo Hotel, the gaudy prototype of the modern Las Vegas hotelcasino. But when he did, he had borrowed \$5 million from underworld colleagues - and in 1947 was shot to death in the Beverly Hills home of his

Writer Bob Laxalt, brother of U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, has written in a book, 'Nevada, a History," that Siegal was assassinated for the "indiscretion" of accusing Mafia figure Lucky Luciano of failing to get organized crime to help him further develop the casino interests.

The Flamingo, however, was success, and that attracted other underworld figures - who in turn attracted the eye of the Kefauver committee on organized crime, whose hearings started in 1950.

The committee said it appeared clear that too many underworld types were running clubs. The state, faced with the prospect of federal intervention. set about to tighten its gaming control mechanism.

Major investments were made in 1955 and again in 1959. resulting in a separate gaming commission and gaming control board to regulate the industry. Tough standards, improved gradually over the years, have survived several court tests, one reaching the U.S. Supreme

During the 1960s, syndicate control over casinos began to be replaced by large corporate investments in casino properties, the largest made by Howard Hughes in the mid-60s But organized crime problems

New house will go FHA low down payment.

JAMES

SELF

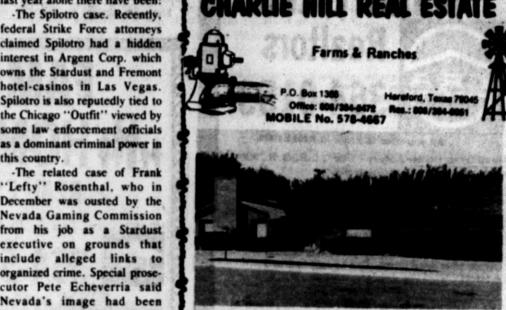
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6069

under investigation - and have been for most of the six years of his involvement in Nevada's casino industry. ·The case of James Tamer. In

August, the commission decided to block him from working as a casino executive at the Aladdin hotel-casino in Las Vegas because of allegations of ties to Detroit mob figures. Tamer went on trial this week in U.S. District Court in Detroit on charges of conspiring to secretly

affidavit filed in the investigation that led to the charges said an informant told an FBI agent that Tamer was running the Aladdin for Vito "Billy Jack" Gaicalone, a reputed Detroit

Despite the current activity. Harry Reid, chairman of the Gaming Commission, says that in general Nevada's gambling industry is clean - although the 1978 activity shows mob influence is still a worry.



This beautiful home in Northwest Hereford has every imaginable extra feature to make your lifestyle comfo These features include:

- * Three large bedrooms * 2 beths with marble tops
- Powder room
- Sun room with redwood interior
- Oval type fireplace Intercom with AM-FM 8-Track tape deck
- * Electric pull motors on inside draperies

 * Double paned glass and storm windows and doors

 * Basement play room with pool table, a TV console

 * Office-Library with builtin desks and shelves
- Built-in barbeque grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
- Oversized heating and air conditioning units Large closets and lots of storage in every room
- Utility room with lots of storage
- Landscaped front yard with circular drive Small back yard with sprinkler system
- Large trees in the yard
 Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)



PRICED TO SELL Three bedrooms, two baths, FHA approved and appraised - Low \$30's



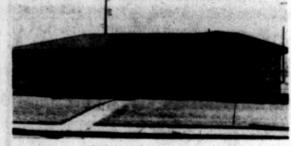
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS New water well and owner will finance - high

4617



Owner will pay your closing costs. Low down payment. low \$30's 4512

PRICED REDUCED Great location -- three bedrooms, two baths, mid \$40's



Lots of room. Heated with heat pump. Will sell FHA or VA - mid \$30's



APPROVED FOR VETERANS Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ten year warranty -- low \$50's

We have several rentals, please call and let us help you find you a home. also have a nice double wide mobile home. You can move it to the lot of your choice.



LONE STAR AGENCY 364-0555

GENE CAMPBELL LLOYD SHARP DON TARDY MELVIN JAYROE CHARLES WAGNER JOHN DAVID BRYANT

864-1006 364-6475 578-4350

Experience is Trust

Politics No New Game for First Lady Clements

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Politics is no new game for Rita Clements, wife of Texas' first Republican governor in 105

Some say she planted the original idea with him.

At least, she had a part in Bill Clements' decision to run as well as in the campaign from start to finish and in his upset

"She's my secret weapon. the 61-year-old governor has

Mrs. Clements, 48, has been

politicking since college days at rancher Mason Crocker. Her the University of Texas when she rang doorbells for Dwight Eisenhower.

She also has been a Republican party loyalist all her

when Clements, later deputy secretary of defense, supported Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, she worked for Barry Goldwater for

Mrs. Clements, an attractive. dmost constantly smiling brunette, was born in Newton. Kansas, in 1931, the daughter of

parents were Republicans and her grandfather, Ed Crocker, was a state senator in Kansas.

When she was 10 the family moved to Brady in Central Texas. She grew up spending summers on the family ranch and winters in town.

At the exclusive Hockaday School in Dallas she was valedictorian and president of the student coulcil. She attended Wellesley, an exclusive eastern women's college, and then graduated with honors from the University of Texas. Her specialities were history and government, to fit her plans for a career as a foreign

She was married to Richard

Fort Worth oil and gas family. The couple had four children. two boys and two girls, all now

She and Bass were divorced in 1973, and in 1975 she married Clements, following his divorce from his first wife, Pauline Gill.

Her Republican party activities started in 1958 as a Dallas County precinct chairwoman. Later, she held various posts including organization chairwoman for the Texas GOP in 1966, 1968 and 1972 and state chairwoman of the Women for Bush campaign in 1970. She was delegate to state GOP conventions from 1962 to 1974 and was a delegate to the national convention in 1968 and

"Dick" Bass of a prominent an alternate delegate in 1964 and 1972. She was Republican Committeewoman from 1973 to 1975.

Politics have not taken all of Mrs. Clements time.

In 1968 she was chairman of the Crystal Charity Ball in Dallas, a year-long volunteer task. She was president of the Junior League in 1969 and 1970. For four years she found time to be a volunteer worker at Parkland Hospital. Recently she has been a member of the board of United Way of Dallas and of the Fine Arts Committee of the Department of State. She is a member of the executive committee of the Wolf Trap Foundation for music.

In 1977, shortly after the Clements returned to Dallas from Washington, Clements appeared on an SMU seminar with Sen. Harrison Schmitt. R-New Mexico. Schmitt visited them afterwards and they talked politics. He said he could not understand why Texas had not elected a Republican governor. with so many conservative voters. Schmitt suggested Clements would make a good candidate. After Schmitt left. Rita and Bill continued talking. "Finally," she told an acquaintance later, "I said, 'Let's do it.' And he said: 'Hell yes, let's do

She told another person that when Bill Clements announced that he would run for governor. you could count on the fingers of one hand the people who thought he could be elected. and he and I were two of the

As first lady of Texas, Mrs. Clements has made it plain she will not devote herself to teas. luncheons and dinners. She has three main interests - improvement of the quality of education in the classroom, volunteerism as it relates to government agencies, such as the department for human resources, and historical preservation.

She wants to restore the Mansion as it was when built in 1853. The wall-to-wall carpeting

will be removed to show the beautiful hardwood floors underneath, she said. Draperies and other furnishings will be replaced to make them all

authentic to the 1850s. However, Mrs. Clements makes it clear they hope to occupy the Mansion only five days a week. On weekends, they will head for their home in

Dallas or one of three other homes. They also own a Virginia estate built by Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy, a skiing lodge in Colorado and an adobe hacieneda outside Taos. New

Sundays, she says, will be strictly family days with church in the morning and tennis in the

Carter May Have Made 'Bellicose Bella' a Martyr

WASHINGTON (AP) -Father ran the live and Let Live Meat Market, and Bella Savitsky worked there Saturdays. But she never fully embraced his slogan. She became Bella the bellicose.

When Jimmy Carter fired her from his National Advisory Committee on Women for trying to meatax his economic policies, he gave her something she didn't have before; martyrdom. And he gave her the

women's movement. Mrs. Abzug became Ms. Wronged.

unquestioning sympathy of the

Gloria Steinhem embraced her in sisterly solitude. Women who otherwise might have chafed at her leadership chafed ao more. Even the staid Federation of Business and Professional Women rallied around.

Out of work, Bella Abzug is more influential among her peers than ever. She can claim she's fallen victim to male chauvanism.

And she's probably less inclined than ever to live and let

Such controversy is the meat and potatoes of the Abzugian style. She came to prominence by way of protest, this Bella. She was president of the student council at New York's

Hunter College. She dropped out of Columbia Law School to do what she could to end World War II by working in a shipyard. As a young civil rights lawyer.

she represented fur workers, restaurant workers, auto workers, longshoremen. She argued, unsuccessfully,

the appeal of Willie McGee, a young black sentenced to death for raping a white woman in Mississippi, then sat in a Mississippi bus station in fear she would be lynched. She married Martin Abzug, a

stockbroker who has always been comfortable staying in the background, and they raised two daughters, one an artist and the other a alwyer.

She came to protest early on. She helped found the Women's Strike for Peace in 1961 and lobbied and led antibomb rallies in Washington for a decade. She was an old hand at it when the antiwar movement came along.

2000000000 Diamond Rings 1/2 price

L & B Enterprises

00000000

She brought peace advocates to the "dump Johnson" movement in 1967 and to the Eugene McCarthy presidential candidacy in 1968.

And then she came to Congress. Within six months, guides were pointing her out to

tourists. After three terms, Mrs. Abzug gave up her safe seat to run for the Democratic Senate nomination in 1976 and was defeated by Daniel Patrick

Movnihan. She ran for mayor, started off with a big lead in the polls, and lost to Edward Koch.

She ran for Congress in a liberal district and was defeated by a Republican, William

When she quite Congress, there was a luncheon for her and hundreds of women - some who had never met her - paid to attend.

Mrs. Abzug looked over the crowd and her eyes filled with

She said, "I may have lost my seat, but my voice never." She can say that again.

Authorities disagreed on where the ancient Romans got the name Junius, our month of June. Perhaps from Juno, queen of their gods, possibly from juniores (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as May was to majores, the



Good Older Home-2 Story - 5 Bdr., L.R., D. R., Kitchen. Secondary financing available. Nice Country Homes from \$38,000. to \$90,000.

Excellent Buy - 5 A., Outstanding home at edge of town with swimming pool, and bern. Seller will consider all offers.

25 A. with 3" sub. well, on pavement, close in Owner gives good terms. Can be sold in 2 to 5 31/2 Sec. dryland - some wheat on it.

Call Marn or Cliff for information. Cute 3 Bdr Home on Ave J. New listing so call today. 5 A. tracts @ 1350, per A. Seller take low down pmt.

3 or 4 Ranches at Turkey from 3400 A. to 14,000 A.

Complete Fertilizer Business Ready for new owner. Seller retiring because of health reasons, will consider terms to new owner.

Electronic Moving Machine helps to sell your home to out of town buyers and helps you to relocate out of Home Warranty - we are the Only ones who can offer the home warranty on used houses to both Buyers and

See Gary for all kinds of income property. R

MLS (=)

TIT SIN

MARN TYLER **GARY VICTOR CLIFF JOHNSON** MARY JOHNSON **RUMALDO GARCIA 364-0209**

364-7129 364-8497 364-2111 364-2111

FAMILY HHH HOMESHH **REAL ESTATE**

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.



New construction - Low 40's 3 Brm, 14 beth, F.P., close to chools nice arrangement. Office exclusive.

Don't pass up this chance to get this brand new brick home in newest addition. Will go FHA. Move in for \$2800.00

mmediate possession - owner has already moved - 3 Brm. 1/2 beth. Located in Bluebonnet area.

A honey for the money - NW Hereford, middle 30's lovely peneling, carpet & wallpaper. Call for appointment.

Why be cramped? Comfort best describes this specious 3 Brm, 2 beth home. This home is just right for YOU!

Commercial Apartments - need to invest? Call us today. 4 luxury apts. - garages for each apartment. 4543

televere en el el en en en el en el en el en en en en en en en en el en en el en en

364-6114 Lee Umsted 364-6069 James Self Sharon Strafuss McNutt 364-2754 Sheile Hardin, Secretary, 364-5963

320 A. Irrigated Farm. Three wells-tiled-tailwater pit. Lays perfect-three miles West of Pitman Elevator. North Summerfield (w. 1/2 Sec. 58, Blk. K8.) Need bank and farming references.

George B. Miller 1409 Westover Lane, Ft. Worth 76107 AC 817-737-3936

Real Estate & Investments



All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louis 4503



Cozy 2 bedroom in good location. Neat and compact compact for small family. Carport and fenced backyard. \$15,500. Call Brenda.



FOR LEASE! OR SALE Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Readr for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

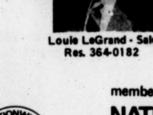


364-2010





Res. 364-0182



member **NATIONWIDE** FIND A HOME **SERVICE.** inc.



Florence Traweek Receptionist





Linda Welt

enda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay cash for equities.

"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just o. tside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louis LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.

OFFICE: 364-1251

MLS

"LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters.

200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres

Small Acreage on S. Kingwood.

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louis LeGrand.

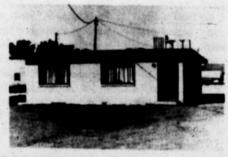
Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soll 400 acres. \$350.00

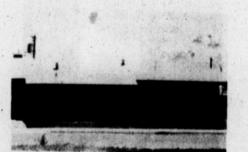
508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

per acre Electric wells - Good owner.





Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.



Cozy fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510



V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Deaf Smith County Librarian

Fiction commands a prominent place among the new books at the library this week. Writers who are old favorites and writers who are new to the publishing game both make contributions. Romance, history, mystery, suspense and dventure are elements used by the writers to produce exciting. absorbing, and interesting

What would happen if somebody found a real cure for cancer -- and it was stolen? Just such a situation exists in THE DISCOVERY by James Parry. This probing, gripping novel takes a look at the politics of cancer -- who gets the credit, money and power?

OVERLOAD by Arthur Hailey is the tale of power and people -electric power to be specific. The plot involves a disagreement between the providers of the electricity and the users of it. The officials of the power company who are trying to convince the public that an electrical famine is near, have the idea made clear when there is an overload leading to ... Darkness! Deprivation! Chaos!

All three books .. THE STREET SPARROWS by Rose Avers, THE WIDOW OF WINDSOR by Jean Plaidy, and THE LOVE CHILD by Philippa Carr share a common setting. England. Here the difference ends however. THE STREET SPARROWS has borrowed its theme from a popular Dicken's

Bob Hope "Help keep Red Cross ready.'



A The Address Course E

novel, OLIVER TWIST. Not unlike young Oliver, Meg Smith is a scrappy, foundling girl who is forced to live the best ways that she she can in the streets of nineteeth century London.

The leading character of THE WIDOW OF WINDSOR is Queen Victoria after the death of Albert. Jean Plaidy has supported the Queen with many colorful characters and relates in novel form, the events of those years which made it one of the most momentos periods in British history.

THE LOVE CHILD is a tale of blackmail, intrigue, and murder set against the romantic background of Post-Reformation England. Priscilla Eversleigh is trying desperately to fight off the attention of a man who is attempting to possess her daughter and keep her from the man she truly loves.

SUNSET AT BLANDINGS by

P.G. Wodehouse is the final chapter in a long-running, well loved comedy. Wodehouse had, up until his death in 1975, a on-going romance with his readers through his joyful and humorous writings, which now number approximately 100. His stories are filled with humorous happenings and colorful characters, and this last one is no

Seymour Patner was dead. and almost everyone at the private psychiatric hospital. where he died, had expressed a desire to throttle him. His final words were -- "They have killed me." Detective William Moore thus begins his search and uncovers many strange happenings and even stranger characters in the hospital, both patients and staff. The title of this book is THE SECLUSION ROOM, and it is written by Frederic Newman, New non-fiction books include: MAKE-A-MIX COOKERY by Karine Eliason, BACK YARD CLASSIC by Lambert Florin, RI by George N. Allen, BROTHER RAY, RAY CHARLES' OWN STORY by Ray Charles & David Ritz, PLAIN & FANCY GROUND BEEF COOKBOOK by "Women's Day" magazine and THE SNOW LEOPARD by Peter

Also this week at the library. number of new children's books will be made available. They range from picture books to mysteries, science fiction, and non-fiction.

Matthiessen.

ACTIVITIES AT THE LIB-RARY THIS WEEK: Monday: New books avail-

Tuesday: Afterschool film at 4 o'clock.

Thursday: Pre-school story hour at 10 o'clock.

Don't forget the Friends of the Library's membership drive. Become a member now.

COLLEGE STATION - With a little luck and plenty of tender loving care, that poinsettle plant you received for Christmas can

be brought into flower for Christmas, 1979.

While the plant you produce won't be of the same quality as the one you received, it can be a rewarding experience to produce attractive poinsettias for next Christmas if you have the facilities and are willing to make the effort, says Everett Janne. andscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Once the colorful bracts of the poinsettia are no longer attractive, gradually reduce watering until the soil is dry. Supply just enough water to prevent the stems from shriveling. Store the dormant plant in a cool, well ventilated place at 60 degrees Farenheit or above, suggests Janne.

About mid-April, cut the stems back to six inches above the ground and repot the plant into a container that is one to two inches larger in diameter

ember of Hereford Board of Realtors

than the original pot. Use a good two parts soil, one part peat moss and one part perlite by volume or one of the commercially prepared potting

Extra Care Insures Poinsettia's Beauty

Water the plant thoroughly and place in a sunny window, keeping it at 70 to 75 degrees Farenheit. When new growth begins, fertilize the poinsettia every two weeks with a water soluable, complete fertilizer. advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. Use the rate recommended for pot plants on the label of the fertilizer container.

Once the danger of frost is

past, move the plant outdoors where it will receive moderate shade in mid-afternoon. As growth develops, cut or pinch back the top, leaving three or four leaves on each shoot. Repeat this procedure each time the plant sends out new shoots until mid-August. Then bring the plant indoors and set it near a sunny window where the temperature will remain

tween 65 to 70 degrees F. Continue to water and fertilize but take care not to overwater since the plant requires less moisture indoors. cautions Janne. As the plant puts on new growth, it will

require additional water, especially once the heating system is turned on. To have the plant in full bloom by Christmas, keep it in complete darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. starting the first week in October and continuing until Thanksgiving. Janne points out

that flowering will be delayed if

the plant receives any supple-

mental length during this

The poinsettia will set flower buds only after being exposed to the short day (10 hours of light or less) for about 10 weeks. In the daytime the plant must be

near a sunny window for maximum growth and develop-ment of bracts and flowers. Continue to apply fertilizer until mid-December, then reduce applications to one-half the normal amount.

The greatest mistake made by most people in caring for poinsettias is not initiating the sort day treatment at the right time, watering incorrectly and not cutting back the stems at the proper time, sums up Janne.

Thirty-five percent of all households will have microwave ovens by 1983, compared to 10 percent today, says Nancy Granovsky, family resource management specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

B.F. Page, et ux, to, Bula Fae Page McGowen, Veda Mae Page Whiting and Mary Gae Page Hap, 118.5 acres of land out of the southeast part of the east 1/2 of section 16. Township 2 north, range 2 east of a Capitol Syndicate subdivision.

Verley W. Vernon, et ux, to, C.B. Waide, et ux, 10.0 acres out of the southeast part of the south 200 acres of the east 408.8 acres of section 73, block K-3. certificate No. 922, issued to Adams, Beaty & Moulton.

Elsie T. Baker, to, Broster Sublett, et ux, all of lot 29 and south 10 feet of lot 30, Russell Addition.

John C. Hayes, et ux, to, William Scott Howard, et ux. north 73 feet of lot 3, block 6, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Robert A. Hilluby, et ux, to, Peter J. Mall, et ux, all of lot 12. block 1, Engler Addition.

Quality Grain Processors. inc., to, Grain Handling Corporation, a Texas Corporation, all that certain tract of land, together with all improvements located thereon described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Ronald Max Armstrong, to, Vali, Inc., a corporation, a part of block 21 of Evants Addition. Geneva Fraley & Iva Lee Thomas, to, J.W. Buck, Jr., et

ux, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of the west 1/2 of section 80 and the south 1/2 of section 81, block K-7, BS&F Survey. Vernon Carlisle Jr., et ux, to.

John Michael Smith, et ux, lot 29, block 8, Westhaven.

Vernon Carlisle, et ux, to, Carlisle Trucks Inc., 5 acres out of the northwest of section 136. block M-7, certificate No. 1245. issued to Beaty Seals & Forwood in Deaf Smith County. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ricky Dean Williams to Jeannie Kay Williams, January

Clarence Hall to Alma Eilen Berryman, January 11.

Cecelia Paetzold, January 11. Richard John Kuper to Dana Maxell Gardin, January 12.



JEANE COKER 364-5439 "Call Us"

Let us be "Your" Realtor 364-8860

M.L.S.

EQUAL

HOUSING

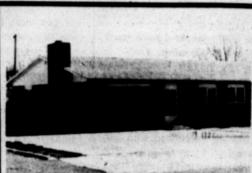
COKER REALTORS

Excellent N.E. area neighborhood 3 bedroom, 14 bath - brick home with charm and space. Fenced yard. Would sell F.H.A. \$35,900.

A different well - built home - 102 Beach - has a wood burning fireplace FHA appraisal of \$29,000 means low move-in cost - 2 bedroom w/ office area (or 3 BR) fenced.

Older home, 112 Ave I3 bedroom or can be 4. All carpeted, large kitchen. Inside entrance to besement Owner will trade for small neat home close to down town area. \$22,500

Nice 3 Bedroom can be bought on a lease basis w/only \$2700. Equity. \$600 cash will move you in. Available in appx. 45 days.



YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE IT! So Pretty - So Livable. Sunken living area, Fireplacebeautiful kitchen. Space and storage are out standing. 3 bedrooms 2 full 8 X 10 storage building. Call us today! The best buy in the town!

OWENS ELECTRIC **WE SPECIALIZE IN:**

complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos.

starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE 364-3572 809 E. 2nd.



HEREFORD, TX. **Floating Tailwater** Pump **CONSERVE THAT**

WATER Vertical Hollow Shaft

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" Warren Owen

WANT TO TRADE?

Blevins street - Nice, two or three bedroom brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800.00

REALLY SHARP - LIKE NEW

Seautiful 3 BR., - 2 B Brick with rock fireplace, storm doors & windows, smoke alarms, electric garage door, sunken den - tastefully decorated. See it and love it. Priced at under \$50,000.

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES

Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 BRs, 2 B each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack ber. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining 4416

REALLY NICE

Seldom do we find such a nice small home as this one. One owner home, new air conditioner, beautiful drapes, garage opener, and storage bldg. 2 Bdrs, 1 bath, with all rooms spacious and roomy. Top condition, \$27,900. 457!

FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with LR., Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B, 2 fireplaces, rear entry garage, shake roof, petio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100. 4569

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!

3 Bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at \$20,900.

FIRST HOME OF YOUR OWN

If you are looking for a comfortable, really sherp 2 BR brick house, this new listing may fit your picture. Completely carpeted, cent. heat., ref. air, 2/gas-burning fireplace. 2 car garage. See it to appreciate it. 4619

FIX IT UP-!

Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make if an'e cellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself! Total Price \$21,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!

This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home, plus a 14'X 70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner

SHARP-LOW PAYMENTS!

2 Bedroom - Fresh and Clean - and for payment help there is a single bedroom rental at the back. Located in a nice central area. Look at this one, Only \$19,500.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most descriminating buyer's, shown by appointment only.

STARTER HOME

Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 beth home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474

PRICED-MID 50's

For this beautiful 5 Bdr., 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

3 Bdr., new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386

BRAND NEW-4 BEDROOM

plete with everything you want, such as refrig. air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home homeowners warranty; Price, \$49,700.

CALL ON THE "THE FIRST TEAM" AT FIRST REALTY. THEY SERVE YOU BEST!!



NEIL COOPER 3641783

PAT FERGUSON

364-3335

BETTY GILBERT



LINDA WARRICK







KAREN DEEN SECRETARY



DAVE COOPER

578-4285



JUNE BARKER SECRETARY

Directions To Your New Home

FIRST REALTY 201 E. Park Ave.

SEE HOME PLANS FROM **OUR BIG ASSORTMENT**

ALL ON MICRO-FILM

364-6565

Finally, modern technology has perfected the way to select your home plans in a Systematic, Comprehensive way. We have a Datagraphic 1400 Micro-Projector which allows you to examine and compare a large assortment of nearly 600 tested plans. Do this in the privacy of our comfortable conference room - by selecting the category, size and type home you want.
Each plan shows an elevation so you can know how it will look
on the lot. The complete set of plans and specifications can
be ordered-complete for the builder. You'll love the way we
simplify home building. Call us today for an appointment.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

MEMBERS OF

201 East Park Ave.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

FOR INVESTORS 3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial side makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details 4156 on this property.

price, it's only \$18,000.

LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR? Four Bedrooms - 2 up - 2 down - Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price, it's only \$18,000.

READY FOR YOU

We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is com-

MULTI-EAMILY

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS

Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice Northwest neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under

STARTER HOME

Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 bedrooms, then

this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under

\$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000.

\$40,000. 4605

Build a duplex on a good 15th street location.
73" lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive. insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates Min 2 days, per word: 17 3 days, per word: 24 3.60 4 days, per word: 31 4.65 5th day: FREE 10 days, per word: 59 8.85

Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00 Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: 52 per column inch: \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4 e.m. daily for the next day's edition: 4 p.m. Friday for Sanday's edition.

For advertising news and reculation, dial (806) 364-2030. ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)

Phone 364-1873 Plenty of stoves and dining room suits. lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.

1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073 107 Ave. C

LIL SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated

For free estimates call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996 J's Insulation, 364-7161

1-173-tfc

PLEASE CALL 364-2030 Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday if you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turkine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 feet setting. 2 rears old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.

1-89-tfc

1-109-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be apprecia-

1-79-tfc

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m.

ee at 600 Star.

MPACT VACUUM CENTER

130 Fast 5th, 364-5820.

used and rebuilt vacuums.

1-128-22c

364-8361.

or weekends moved. 364-6345. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and For Sale: Vanity cabinet, ready frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 to finish. 10 speed bike. Plains. 364-6509. 364-5566.

1-53-tfc 1-145-1c Two male puppies to give away. For sale or trade for a desk - 30"

harvest drop-in range, antique game table and chairs and 90x84" beige, rust, gold and Fall Blood Beagle Puppies \$10 black open weave drape. and \$15. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6190.

1-145-3c 1-142-5c Compact Vacuum Center Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvedora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Parts and repair on most makes. Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th. 364-5820 1-133-22T

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T-V. 248 Northwest Drive.

parts, labor. New and used

machines and vacuum cleaners.

Divan, 3 months old: Dinette

suite with 6 chairs. Formica top.

PROFOAMERS OF

HEREFORD

Foam insulation for walls can be

put in from outside wall through

brick or most any kind of siding.

31/2" - R19. We blow acoustical

ceilings also. B.F. McDowell.

Rt. 4. Hereford. 578-4390 after 4

WE BUY AND SELL

USED FURNITURE

BARRICK FURNITURE

WEST HWY 60

PHONE 364-3552

REBUILT KIRBYS

For sale: extra long green velvet

sofa. Phone 364-2774 after 4

MOVING . MUST SELL

Realistic AM-FM stereo receiv-

er and amplifier. 25 watts per

chanel, two speakers \$200.

For Sale: Early American Zenith

console stereo Hi-Fi. Not a tape

Dinette set with four chairs. Call

Couch and chair, 2 end tables

with coffee table. 2 lamps.

dining table with six chairs. All

in excellent condition. Phone

6 doors 2x8; 3-0 some locks,

3 3-0 store front glass doors

Framing for part above \$20.00

59 conc. shadow blocks X

16 Ft. Formica teller counters

20 Sq. Jno Mansville Slate

A.J. Schroeter 242 E. Third

364.6641

Calf Fries, while they last \$3.25

Introducing roast beef sandwich

For Sale: Dining room suit with

six chairs. Excellent condition.

If you like LASSIE, you will love

this perfectly marked AKC

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL

LIGHT BULBS. House of

Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613

Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village,

House for sale in country to be

COLLIE pup. 364-2653.

Amarillo, Texas 79109.

364-2919 after 12:00.

partly framed \$75.00

player. \$150. 364-1443.

Byler, 364-0422.

364-5419.

258-7562.

FOR SALE:

\$150.00

\$2.25.

364-1628.

pattern \$50.00

with drawers \$80.00

Shrimp basket \$3.50.

SONIC DRIVE-IN

shingles \$400.00

364-2163.

1-114-tfc

1-121-tfc

1-94-tfc

1-96-tfc

1-1-tfc

1-138-tfc

1-141-5c

1-141-5c

1-141-5c

1-141-tfc

1-136-tfc

1-138-22c

1-143-tfc

1-143-5c

S-1-98-tfc

1-145-5c

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Queen size mattress and box springs, good condition. Call 364-2397. Phone 364-4051 Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service.

364-4798.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

WANT TO BUY: One bar stool with adjustable seat. Call 364-2300 or 364-4247. 1A-143-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** Phone days 806-238-1614

\$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park, David Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 1-131-tfc

2-12-tfc

'76 GMC tandem grain truck, 20' bed, 6,000 miles. Big 12 grain cart.

Roman grain trailer, 30,000 lb. capacity. 1971 JD 7700 Combine, 24' platform.

6 row 30" cornhead with corn savers. Irrigation motors: 4-292 Chev.

1-454 Chev. 2-413 Chrylsers. Shop made wire roller with one lot of fencing wire and posts. Call 578-4314 after 5 p.m.

WE NEED good clean consignments for upcoming farm sales in Hereford, Friona, Lazbuddie and Bushland areas or if you are thinking of an auction, please call us - Ted Walling 364-0660 Pro Auctioneers.

2-145-1c For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer. 409 engine. complete overhaul, new tires \$2000. 36" single axle flat bed trailer \$400. Nearly new

hay loader \$500. Hay mover \$100. Call 364-7209. 2-137-tfc See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

For Sale: Small Ford tractor with front end loader and blade. \$2750. Call 364-4236. 228 Avenue A.

2-138-10c P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266.

East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 GMC 350, power and air. equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

1979 Jeep Waganeer. 2198 miles, loaded. Sale price \$9,950. Call 655-3476 Canyon, anytime.

3-142-5c For Sale: 1974 Ford Gran Toring 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition \$1750. Financing available with

good credit. Phone 364-3552.

Barrick Furniture.

wood. Call 364-6533.

3-137-tfc 1976 Chevy Suburban. Power, air, rear air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, cloth interior. Burnt orange and cream color. 51,000 miles. Nicest one around and 1/2 the price of a new one. \$6250. Ron Smith, 105 Green-

3-127-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD **GET RESULTS**

WANT ADS

Older model radio, stero combination, refrigerator, table **FUNNY BUSINESS** and six chairs, bed frame. 1-145-2e COULD YOU

By Roger Bollen BE A LITTLE MORE SPECIFIC 0000 1-144-5¢ THAN, IT'S ON THE FRITZ'P

S HOW S, MEX. SEC. T M. Rose, U.S. Pai, OR

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First

NEW & USED CARS

Phone 364-2250

now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torina Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-141-5c

CADILLAC - 1973 DeVille Coupe. One owner. Loaded. 51.000 actual miles. Owner will finance \$3450. Phone 364-1617. 3-141-tfc

76 GMC, 454 engine. 40,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. 364-5877.

3-141-5c 1975 Ford Ranchero. Automatic, power air, cruise control, low mileage, mags, good condition. 364-1393.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup \$600. 364-6602. 3-141-5c

3-141-tfc

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda. MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only 800 miles, like new, real cheap. plus '78 Odyessy 1000, motor cart. Brand new. Pay small equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long.

S-Th-3-130-tfc For Sale: 1974 Buick Limited 225 4 door. 1973 Oldsmobile Tornado

1973 Opel Manta (small car) 1969 Nova Chevy (small car) 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door. (work car) Call 364-6132 days or

364-3925 after 6 p.m. 3-138-10c

FOR SALE: 1972 Gran Prix. Tape player/tilt wheel/power/ air. Low mileage, almost new radials. \$2000. 364-2329 after 6 and weekends.

3-145-tfc

1962 Rambler Classic. 4-Dr. Excellent body, 2 new tires. 6 Cyl. Engine, completely rebuilt. Runs very good. Good work car or for those hunting trips. Ex. gas mileage. Call Bob at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or at 364-5490 after 5 p.m. 3-142-tfc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be accepted on the following vehicle: 1977 Chevrolet Pickup

Mileage: 76,000 Bids may be mailed to Mr Calvin Jones, Agricultural Manager, Holly Sugar Corp. Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas. This pickup may be seen by appointment with Mr. Jones Phone 364-2593.

Final day for bids will be Jan. 26, 1979. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

3-144-5c

For Sale: 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner. New tires, new transmission, new brakes, new distributor. Good condition. Left rear fender bent, interior little rough. Steal it now for \$950. 364-1911 between 9 and 5.

3-143-3c 1973. Chevy Pickup. 327 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, LWB. two tone paint. Call 364-8128 or 258-7549.

> 3-143-5c MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Samps Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfe 1972 Ford Pickup. Automatic transmission. SWB. Call 364-

S-3-140-tfc For Sale:

1972 Ford Pinto, 88,000 miles.

1973 Mercury Montego, 71,000 1978 Dodge Pickup, 17,000 miles. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

3-142-5c '72 Chevenne Chevy 1/2 ton pickup V8 with camper topper.

364-6132 or 364-3925.

For Sale: 250 RM Suzuki. \$495 or make offer. 125 RM Suzuki, take up payments. 364-8548.

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: Camper top for long wide bed. Call 364-5300 or 206 West 8th. 3A-142-5c

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade



3 bedroom, 2 bath in good condition with large shop building located at edge of town for only \$32,500. Very low equity. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.

4-145-1c BY OWNER: Good level 650 acre farm. Two sides paved, 6 gravel packed wells, approximately 3000 GPM, 2 tail water pits, all wells-one pit connected

with underground tile. 806-364-4-145-5c Three bedroom home \$23,700. Would take unfurnished trailer trade. Lee Umsted, 364-6114.

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.

S-4-280-tfc

4-130-tfc

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718.

Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-145-1c 127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice

FOR SALE OR LEASE:

Veterinary Office Building

located on E. Hwy 60. Marn

3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. W-S-4-142-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD

OWNER TRANSFERRED 3 bedrooms. 21/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294

4-126-tfc

4-144-tfc

NICE home on Star - 3 bedrooms, large living room, large den, one car garage. Would take smaller house trade-in. \$33,700. Lee Umsted, 364-6114.

Nice house on Avenue J. Will lease with option to buy. Call Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.

4-142-tfc

12 apartments in Hereford. priced \$20,000. A very good buy on apts, which you can improve. J.M. Hamby, 364-2553 resident; 364-5191 office.

W-S-4-142-tfc



Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Oak Street. Large covered patio, fire place 12x18 insulated storage bldg. One year ERA home warranty. Marn Tyler

Realtors, 364-0153. 4-145-1c HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom. 2 bath. corner lot.

Sprinkler system. Will sell at appraised value. Call 364-5219 after 5 p.m.

4-118-tfc

SKI ANGEL FIRE FOR SALE OR TRADE - large lot and membership to country club, ski. golf, fishing. Angel Fire. New Mexico. 364-7337.

S-4-125-tfc

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call

364-2774. 4-128-tfc

WANT TO RENT Potato ground

for 1979. Call Weldon Brink-

man, 364-4025. 4-143-tfc

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

5. FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer, country-close in. Washer and dryer. No drinking or pets. 357-2344.

5-142-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$230 per month plus \$50 deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m. o weekends. No pets.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$170 month, plus \$85 deposit. You pay all utilities. 364-3161.

5-141-tfc

5-141-5c

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385 Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office: 364-2553 res.

5-210-tfc

For lease: Office space. excellent locations. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor. Summerfield. Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514.

Approximately 90 acres of alfalfa, 2 irrigation wells connected with underground tile for cash lease. Call 364-2553

for cash lease. nights or 364-5191 days. 5-140-tfc Nice roomy 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Gas, water, cable TV furnished. You pay electric bill. Call 364-8421 after 5 p.m.

5-140-10c

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing

Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

office building. Three offices. nice location. Gene Campbell,

Th-S-5-34-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities. also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GAR-DENS, 247-3666. Friona. Texas.

5-268-tfc For Rent: 2 bedroom house, no

pets. Call 364-4113.

5-145-tfc Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

5-145-22c DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main

Ph. 364-1483: Home 364-3937. Trailer house lot for rent at 408 Avenue H. Alfonso Aguirre, 258-7671.

5-152-5p 4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone -505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.

5-135-tfc 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den/fire-

place mobile home partially furnished. Couple, no indoor pets. Call 364-8428. 5-144-tfc

bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Deposit required. 364-4298.

5-143-tfc

6-115-tfc

Three bedroom duplex, central heat, carpeted. Private backyard. Phone 258-7582.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

6. WANTED

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Covotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY. Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610.

> WANTED TO BUY? Olf gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. .

Spangler's Diamonds

Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfe For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights. 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries. metals of all kinds, trucks, cars. pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 1976-1978 VW Rabbit. Must be automatic. Call 364-4295.

6-143-tfc WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brink-

man, 364-4025.

364-6534

6-143-tfc WANTED: Used desk. four drawer file cabinet, glass show case. The Cobbler, 364-6412;

364-5563 evenings. FREEZER - Want to buy a good used deep freezer. 364-1375 or

6-145-5p 7. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES Own your own highly profitable EL SOMBRERO MEXICAN RESTAURANT. Investment of \$29,400 includes: fixtures. equipment, training program and GRAND OPENING. Not a fast-food operation, but a quality family restaurant featuring unique Mexican dishes. For information call Mr. Dickson

7-145-1p 8. HELP WANTED

316-598-2288.

OPENING FOR MALE OR FEMALE. Hard working draftsman. Mapping experienced preferred, but will consider training if you have some knowledge of drafting. Some travel maybe required. Salary open. Call 364-4454.

Experienced cowboy needed for working - ranch - management

8-145-3c

after cattle on grass and wheat. Ranch house furnished. Preferably man between ages 35-45. Call Don McLain, 806-659-2895 Spearman, Texas. 8-145-10c

Jones Motor Company on South

385 now taking applications for experienced mechanic for Chrysler, Phymouth and Dodge

trucks. Please apply in person to Noel Jones. 8-137-tfc BOOKKEEPER WANTED High school graduate, typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Good company

Moorman Mfg. Co. South Progressive Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-142-5c

benefits. Apply in person

Need baby sitter in my home. Call 364-2903. 8-141-5c

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Apply in person West Park 66 Service Station, 385 & Park Avenue.

8-143-tfc Wanted: Experienced silk finisher. Apply in person at Park

Avenue Cleaners. 8-143-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby sitting in my home, Monday through Friday 8 to 4 for ages 18 months through 5 years. Licensed. 364-1969.

through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 364-3727 or come to 1300 South Main. 9-137-10c

Registered day care Monday

Would like to clean houses on

9-141-5c

Monday and Tuesday. Phone 578-4472. 9-144-5p

Will do baby sitting in my home, also would like ironing to do. 301 Knight.

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

9-141-5c

RENT-A-TEEN - Do you have RIDDLE'S WELDING any odd jobs you need done? Call 364-1375. We'll do General Welding & Repair cleaning, take down Christmas Service Portable Rig or Shop lights, lawn work, etc... Location. 9-145-3c

Would like to keep children in my home days, evenings and weekends. Call 364-8208. 9-145-5p

Secretary with bookkeeping and some legal experience desires employment with firm offering excellent benefits. Please call 364-0449

9-145-1p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be apprecia-

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc





meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

PLEASE CALL 364-2030 Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday if you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00. 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY

Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading **Bermea Brothers** Ed 247-3648: Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley

Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929

P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way ne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

PICK UP Junk cars free. 11-54-tfc

364-3777.

For Sale:

teeth.

Youth saddle.

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated **Constant Flow** 364-7190

11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC **ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR** Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners

Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights; 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciat-

Place

Get

S-11-47-tfc

S-11-210-tfc

S-11-16-tfc

5-11-240-tfc

S-11-42-tfc

11-136-tfc

11-136-tfc

11-143-tfc

11-83-tfc

11-142-tfc

S-11-90-tfc

11-272-tfc

S-11-150-tfc

11-144-tfc

11-99-tfc

12-141-5c

TV REPAIR

Shop Repair Only

HUCKERT TELEVISION

228 N. Main

in rear of Dick's Auto

AL GAMEZ

228-Avenue A

Phone 364-4236

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & Used Parts

WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap Iron & Metal

Have storage for cars.

boats, etc.

1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580

Nites - 4990 or 0075

ROWLAND STABLES

We cater to good horses

840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

Stall rental and boarding.

We take care of your rest-up

race horses. Also buy and sell

horses.

BOBBY GRIEGO

DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

LOADER DOZER

Phone 364-2322

Mobile Phone 375-4541

TV & STEREO

RENTAL AGENCY

Black & White & Color

364-5077

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

closed Sundays & Holidays

Gary & Peggy Betts

Privacy fencing, composition

roofing, paneling, home repair,

painting inside and out. Eldon

Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5

If you have a business service

that everyone is not totally

aware of . let it be known. We

have people coming to our office

wondering who to call to get

milk delivered, where they can

get photos made, where they

can subscribe to area newspap-

ers. etc. Advertise it in the

HEREFORD BRAND and spre-

CERAMIC TILE installation and

repair. Work guaranteed. Rea-

sonable rates. 806-353-3918

HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at

THAMES PHARMACY

Phone 364-2300.

Weed days 8:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

B&M FENCE

Residential-Commercial

Chain Link or Stockade

For Estimates

364-6456 or 364-6485

after 5 p.m.

TREE TOPPING hedge trim-

ming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.

Custom plowing and fertilizing.

12. LIVESTOCK

Paint gelding, short smooth

3 year old bay gelding.

6 year old bay gelding.

Welsh size paint gelding.

See at Rowland Stables

840 Avenue F. 364-1189.

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.

Amarillo.

ad the word to 4500 homes.

p.m. or noon hour.

709 Semino

CONCRETE WORK

WANTED: Pasture for precqu-

ditioned calves by month or on

gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595

13. LOST & FOUND

Disappeared from 424 Avenue J last Monday, female cat, black

with small orange and yellow

patches. Its lonely without

Crissy. Please call Betty

Koelzer, 364-1106 if you know

anything about her where-

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois

heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up

brand on right hip. Red ear tag

LOST: Black bill fold, containing

about \$30 cash and credit cards,

driver's license, etc...Keep the

money but please return papers. R.B. Miller, 116 Beach. Phone

LOST: 5 miles southwest of

Hereford two black horses (one

with large scar on right hip) and

one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946.

LOST: Reward for white gold

diamond pendent. Sentimental

value. Call Lavon Nieman,

LOST: Part Persian male

off-bright gold and orange

color, white markings on legs,

face and chest. 11/2 years old. Reward. Call 364-7147.

LOST: Still missing, 4 yearling

cattle branded "Lazy M" on

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER NO. 3422

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

provided in Article 2544, RCS.

that the Commissioners' Court

of Deaf Smith County, Texas,

will at its next regular meeting

on February 12, 1979, receive bids from banking institutions in

this County that may desire to

be selected as the depository of

the County Funds, in the Court

House at Hereford, Texas, up to

10:00 o'clock A.M., February

12, 1979. The Court reserves the

right to reject any and all bids.

W. Glen Nelson, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas

Th-S-138-6c

Notice is hereby given, as

364-3146.

364-6957.

364-2800.

in right ear. Call 364-3484.

12-124-tfc

13-145-3p

S-13-77-tfc

13-144-tfc

13-137-10c

13-141-5c

S-13-145-4c

John Metcalf,

days; 364-8314 nights.

our

Kesuits

make the state of the state of

In

of, or any specific class of

individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimina-

tion prohibited by Title VI of the

Act and the Rules and

Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a

representative, file with the

Secretary of Agriculture, Wash-

ington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration,

Washington, D.C. 20250, or this

organization, or all, a written

complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days.

after the alleged discrimination,

or by such later date to which

the Rural Electrification Admin-

istration extends the time for

filing. Identity of complainants

will be kept confidential except

to the extent necessary to carry

out the purposes of the Rules

FOR RENT

Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath.

Approximately 1 year old

Fireplace, raised paneled cabi-

nets. Northwest area. Only

3 bedroom with double car

3 Rental units, \$30,000. They

are presently rented for

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room

basement. Double car garage,

3 Bedroom with play room,

Big 2-story, only \$35,000.

Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath.

one car garage, builtin range.

Corner lot, fenced yard. Only

2 bedroom, paneled throughout.

Builtin range. Big shop and

2 Bedroom Older house to be

HOMES IN COUNTRY

Country living at its best. 3

bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with

basement. Close to town.

3 bedroom, 11/4 bath, located

approximately 11 miles East of Hereford. Price \$47,000

LOTS

Lot near school. Has complete

trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable

LAND

Two 1/4 sections near Lazbuddie.

10" water. Brick home and

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley

Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to

160 Acres. 3 miles from

Hereford on highway. 4" water.

Many more

Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue

prices, good locations.

Hereford.

Wayne Carthel

Check with us for rentals.

HOMES

145-1c

and Regulations."

\$52,000.

\$425.00.

\$34,000.00.

\$19,700.00.

Owner will finance.

garage. \$22,900.

moved. \$3,500.00.

\$75,000.00.

garage for \$17,000

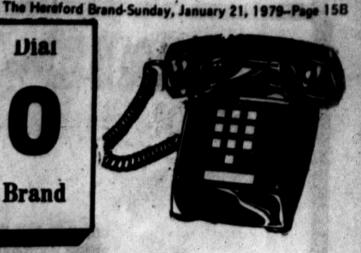
the Secretary of Agriculture or

The

Carried to the second second second

Hereford

Dia Brand



cycles, these are the dreams that occur during the time the eyes are moving rapidly (called the REM phase).

If you are having as much difficulty as it appears from your letter, why don't you try to go to a sleep center and let them record the different phases of sleep and note the time of your

note the time of your dreams. They won't be able

to tell the content of your dreams but they will be able to tell when you are dream-

By identifying what your specific sleep pattern is you may be able to get some additional help that would permit you to sleep more soundly and get some real benefit from your sleep. Everybody dreams and very often dreams don't make sense — at least to the person who is not trained in dream analysis.

dream analysis.
Don't be so disturbed

about the content of your dreams, but you have a right to be distressed about not being able to get restful sleep. I might add that taking sleeping pills is usually not the answer to these situations. They may be useful temporarily during an acute situation one or two times.

situation one or two times but they should certainly not be used on a chronic basis.

The problem with the use of sleeping pills is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter that I am sending



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. No dream situation

DEAR DR. LAMB -DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't know how many other people have my problem but I've had it a long time and it's getting worse. Basically I am a happy, outgoing person of 33. The problem is my dreams. Every single morning I wake up exhausted and nervous because I have vivid dreams on every imaginable subject. Half of the dreams don't make any sense. They are sapping my

sense. They are sapping my energy. When I wake up it takes me a while to unwind. I get tired during the day. Even if I take a short nap of 10 minutes the dreams continue. tinue. I cannot remember the '-t time that I have gone to sleep for any length



Linen got stamped

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I hope you or one of the readers can tell me how to get a stamping pattern out of a linen tablecloth. I would appreciate hearing any

DEAR ROSE — One authority suggests applying a weak solution of household bleach to such stamping ink and then washing promptly in hot suds. If fabric will not take to the use of bleach make a paste of hydrogen peroxide and baking soda, apply to ink stains and hold over bolling hot water until steam penetrates. Rub spots and then launder. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — and Ions — A painter told me to use vinegar on a cloth to remove latex paint from floors and woodwork. The longer the paint has dried the more "elbow grease" it takes to remove it. But this will work. — CYNTHIA

DEAR POLLY — I go to a small town church where everybody knows everybody else. I think visiting before or after the service is fine but my Pet Peeve is with those who continue to talk after we start singing hymns. This is most annoying and I think just plain rude. — VIRGINIA DEAR POLLY — Those plastic lids that come on coffee cans fit over half a grapefruit that you might want to store in the refrigerator for a day or so.

cans fit over half a grapefruit that you might want to store in the refrigerator for a day or so.

When onions start to sprout I peel them and store in the refrigerator in plastic sandwich bags. They keep much longer and are ready to use when needed.

A yardstick is fine to use for cleaning behind and under the stove or refrigerator but I fasten a sponge around the end with a rubber band. The sponge can be squeezed for washing and rinsing or folded over the end. — MRS. R.E.S.

DEAR POLLY - After I washed and dried a load

of clothes I discovered my little girl's colored crayons were in with them. Could you tell me how to remove crayon stains? — CONNIE

DEAR CONNIE — Loosen the crayon stains with kitchen shortening and then apply detergent. Work it into stains until the outline is removed. Launder as usual. If it is necessary to repeat this procedure pretreat with a liquid household cleaner. If bleach is safe for the fabrics and colors you may even have to resort to its use. — POLLY

resert to its use. - POLLY DEAR POLLY — If you have a large bath towel that is not being used anymore, fold it in half and sew together around the edges to make a good bath mat. You can save money and get a lot of use out of old towels. — JOAN DEAR POLLY — Heat your knife before slicing cheese. If you are trimming the skin from beef or pork liver put the liver in the freezer for a few minutes and let it get firm. The trimming will be easy if a sharp knife is used —

The trimming will be easy if a sharp knife is used. -DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the profanity that one hears on television. Is there any way that we could help

put a stop to this? — P.M.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell the reader who needs dresser scarves and cannot buy them that I make them out of upholstery remnants that I cut to size and then fringe.

of upholstery remnants that I cut to size and then fringe. They are beautiful and easy to care for, too.

Those white plastic bags that grocery stores usually put frozen foods in make excellent covers for the mixer, toaster, etc. They are washable and disposable. Any advertising can be turned to the back. — FLORENCE 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 of this newspaper.

of time and have not had a vivid dream, being awak-ened on edge. I have become extremely irritable and am turning into a nervous wreck. Any advice you might give would be greatly appreciated. Please do not suggest a psychiatrist be-cause I really don't think I

need one. DEAR READER - You DEAR READER — You might not want to see a psychiatrist but he is usually the specialist who is most knowledgeable about the problems of sleep. In fact, most sleep centers around the country are run by psychiatrists. Stop and think a minute, sleeping is a function of the brain so why should you be so opposed to seeing a specialist who is knowledgeable in brain function disorders.

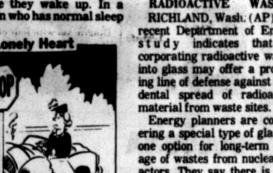
Basically, your problem is inadequate or poor sleep. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can

ers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed en-velope for it. Send your request to me in care of this

Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will tell you all about the different phases of sleep and give you basic information that you need on problems related to not being able to get to sleep, stay asleep or sleep well.

sleep well.

People tend to remember the dream they had just before they wake up. In a person who has normal sleep





RADIOACTIVE WASTE RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - A study indicates that incorporating radioactive wastes into glass may offer a promis-ing line of defense against acci-dental spread of radioactive

Energy planners are considering a special type of glass as one option for long-term storage of wastes from nuclear reactors. They say there is little possibility of radioactive mate-rial being spread to the environment once it has been mixed and solidified as glass.



PEEDER CATTLE

APPENDIX A Statement of Nondiscrimination Deaf Smith Electric Coopera

tive, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications

pants in the conduct of the

'Any person who believes

operations of this organization.

364-4666 Henry Reid or 578-4666 S-W-125-tfc DRIVE WITH CARE DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU **MIGHT RUN INTO** for service or any other policies and practices relating to A BRAND treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of WANT AD READER service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and partici-

CLASSIFIEDS

STEERS - 62.00 to 63.00 HEIFERS - 60.00 to 61.00 364-0944 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 2.45 WHEAT - 3.14 MILO - 3.77 SOYBEANS - 6.29 (AS OF 1-19-79) BEEF-The Beef Trade was slow to very light with demand light. Steer Beef and Helfer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST-Trade was very light. Steer Beef neg-otiated sales sold at 96.50 for 600-900 lbs. Steer Beef formula sales steady at 101.00-101.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales 1.00 lower at 98.00 98.50 for 500-700 lbs. MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand light. Steer Beef was steady at 97.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 95.50 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO-NO SALES REPORTED PORK-The Fresh Pork, cut trade was slow with de-mand light to moderate. A prices untrimmed unless

otherwise stated.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 60,000

EAST COAST-Loins were selling at 124.00 for 14 lbs. and 119.50 immediate shipment for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 50-2.00 higher for 17-20 lbs. at 80.50-82.50 Picnics to 50 higher for 12-16 lbs. mostly 3.00-5.00 higher at 57.00 for 12-14 lbs. and 59.00 for 14-16 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: • Open High Low Visco Chg

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar 2,30% 2,32% 2,30% 2,32% +,61%

May 2,39% 2,41 2,39% 2,41 +,61%

Jul 2,41% 2,40% 2,42 2,43% +,61%

Sep 2,46% 2,60% 2,40 2,40 +,61%

Dec 2,50% 2,50 2,50% 2,51% +,91%

Mar 2,50 2,50% 2,51% 2,50% +,61%

Sales Thurs, 13,360.

Total open Interest Thurs, 13,540.

90.15 51.00 50.00 50.95 50.20 51.05 50.00 50.95 50.20 51.05 50.02 50.95 48.00 48.45 47.85 48.22 45.70 46.25 45.60 46.12 46.50 46.50 44.10 46.30 46.70 46.93 46.60 46.60 45.05 45.15 44.00 44.90 Est. sales: 4,930; ales Thurs. 5,45. Total open interest Thurs. 21,614, up 300 om Wed.

77.85 78.25 77.60 78.62 - 36 77.85 78.25 77.85 78.25 77.80 78.22 + 40 78.00 7.25 77.85 78.30 + 45 78.30 78.25 77.70 78.07 + 35 78.30

77.75 70.25 77.70 78.07 + .25 78.30 79.15 78.20 79.10 + .90

78.00 79.00 78.00 78.95 +1.10 78.10 78.00 78.00 78.70 + 80 78.65 79.90 78.85 79.80 +1.00

sales: 2,522; sales Thurs. 1,863.

CATTLE FUTURES

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Feb 63.30 63.40 63.00 63.07 —
Apr 64.75 64.77 64.42 64.70 —
Jun 65.65 64.10 66.42 65.30 +
Aug 65.67 64.50 64.05 65.25 +
Oct 64.25 64.00 64.00 64.07 +
Dec 64.05 65.20 64.00 64.05 +
Jen 64.70 64.85 65.70 64.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.70 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 65.05 65.05 +
Apr 65.10 65.05 65.05 65.05 +
A

For further information about dging or commodity trading call or visit our office at

145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971

STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

78 VW c. Call 43-tfc round Brink-43-tfc four show 6412:

teries . cars. re, old

IRON

ressive

205-tfc

45-5c good 75 or

45-5p table CAN nt of ires. ram

lot a it a atur-For kson

aftsced der me ome lary ent

10c uth ryge

11-79-tfc



NTER PRIC IZZARD OF BARGAINS!





IOM ME NYAE ROZEN THE PRICES UST FOR YOU!

IS WEEKS SPECIAL IS OUR PRIDE -FRESH PORK-AT OUR **VERY LOW** PRICE!

> YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF FRESH PORK &



QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK

WILSON'S CERTIFIED REGULAR OR BEEF

PINTO BEANS

AUCER

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

RICH OR MILK CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S MAXWELL HOUSE

REAL INSTANT CHOCOLATE FLAVOR SYRUF

EGG NOODLES

SUNSHINE COOKIES CHIP-A-ROOS

FRITO LAY **FOUR DORITOS**

FLAVORS OFF LABEL PERSONAL SIZE

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES



HI DRI ABSORBENT



12 0Z. \$ 1 19 PKG.

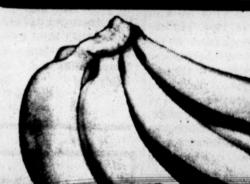
12 OZ. \$ 7 39 . PKG.

LB. PKG

PAPER TOWELS JUMBO 4

BORDEN'S SHERBERT

% GALLON ALL FLAVORS



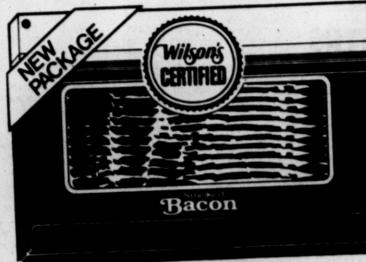
12 OZ

CANS

CENTRAL AMERICAN

BELL PEP

LBS.



WILSON'S CERTIFIED

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED	12 OZ. \$ 1 19	HORMEL LINK SAUSAGE
BOLOGNA	PKG.	LIL' SIZZLERS
PORK CHOPS	\$ 1 89	SAUSAGE
COUNTRY STYLE	S = 40	GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE SAUSAGE

PORK	CHOPS	S 189	GOO SA
SPARI	RIBS	S 1 49	H Grov
HILLS & BROS	REGULAR-AUTO ELECTRIC PER HILLS BR	K	9 OZ.



FOR 1000 EXTRA **GUNN BROS. STAMPS.**

Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

STYLE SAUSAGE OT LINKS FROZEN FOODS CHOCOLATE-11 OZ. GLAZED OR JELLY **ORTON DONUTS** 10 0Z. 3 \$1 PKG. 3 FOR CUT CORN SHURFINE MIXED 10 0Z. 3 OR **VEGETABLES GRAPE JUICE APPLE JUICE** DAIRY VALUES FOOD KING SOLID 3 1 LB. \$1 **OLEO** YOGURT

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS

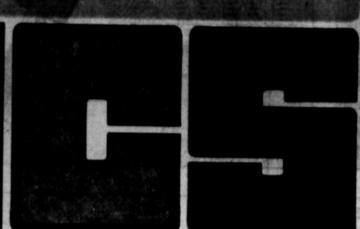
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 0Z. 5 7 09

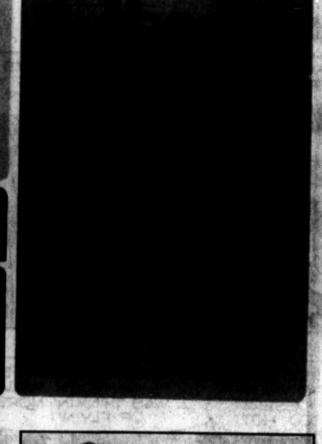
TUES. & WED.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

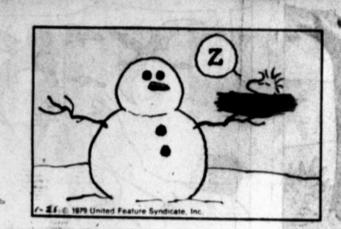
PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 21-27,1979

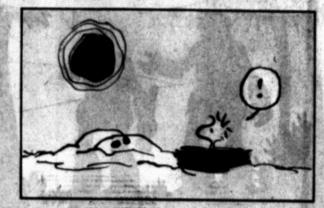
The Hereford Brand



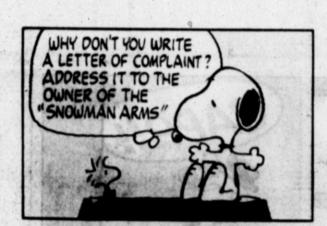


































BORN LOSER





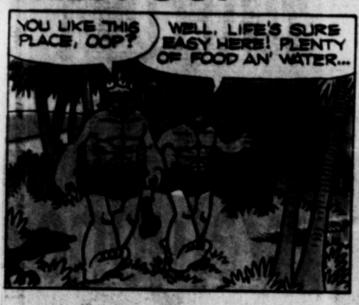








ALLEY OOP

















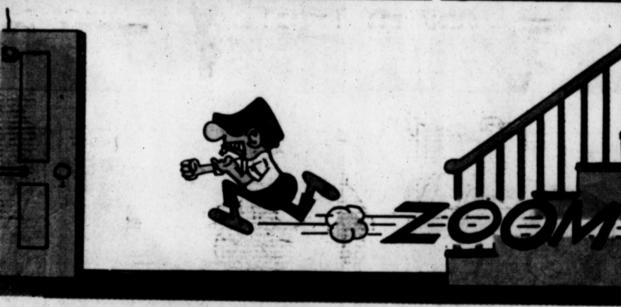














CARNIVAL



"I UNDERSTAND HE MADE HIS FORTUNE IN OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND COMIC BOOKS, ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT ANYTHING WORTH THROWING AWAY IS WORTH COLLECTING!"













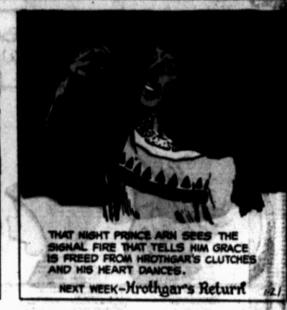




AGUAR MOVES HIS SHIELD SLIGHTLY TO HIS LEFT.
HROTHGAR TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE OPENING AND
AIMS A MIGHTY SWING, BUT HIS WRIST IS CAUGHT
ON THE CROSSPIECE OF AGUAR'S SWORD HILT, NEARLY
BREAKING HIS ARM.











JOHNNY WONDER

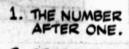






CROSSWORD SQUARE

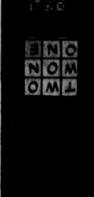
THE WORDS WILL FIT BOTH DOWN AND ACROSS.



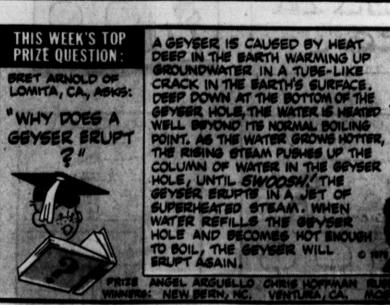
2. OPPOSITE OF

3. WHAT NINE MINUS EIGHT EQUALS.













MARMADUKE



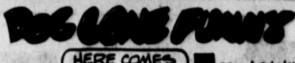


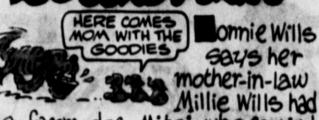
by Brad Anderson



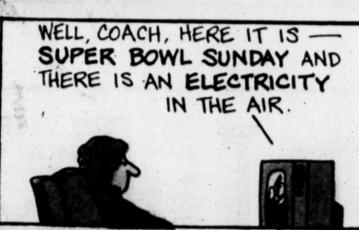


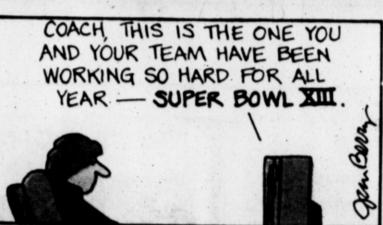


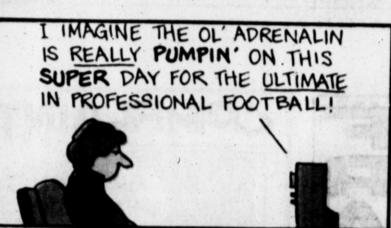




a farm dos, Mitzi, who carried a scoop full of milk to her pups from a neighboring farm, in Kent, WA. — one day Millie found a pressure canner buried in her flower bed... Hmmm...













































Politics Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My aunt was going to discard her shoulder-style purse because the snap fastener could not be fixed, but she discovered that it makes a great clothespin bag. She puts it over her shoulder and the clothespins are always handy and easy to reach. — TARA.



DEAR POLLY - There is not much taste to some cooked cereals so, to make them more appetizing, I put canned chocolate syrup in the milk or water that is used to cook the cereal. - A.W.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY - Use a paper clip to fasten a paper napkin to your clothes, and there will be no more napkins sliding off the lap. - CAPITOLA.

DEAR POLLY - When cutting out a garment you are going to sew, make the notches to the outside rather than in, where a seam could be weakened by the inside notch. - ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — When I have a

DEAR POLLY — When I have a bad stain in my kitchen sink I just sprinkle a little dishwasher detergent on it, and find the stains wash right away. — PAULA

wash right away. — PAULA

DEAR POLLY — To keep a down quilt clean, make a cover with two colored sheets of the proper size. Sew together on three sides and part of the fourth. Put five or six big snaps across the top and matching ones across the top of the comforter. Another four or five at the bottom will help keep it in place. Non-slip sheets help keep the comforter from sliding off the bed. — JULIA.



DEAR POLLY — I made an inexpensive carrier for various arts and crafts that is easy to manage when carrying other things. I poked holes in the corners (1½ inches down) of a small corrugated cardboard box and applied white glue to strengthen them. Handles are 40-inch shoelaces threaded down from the inside to outside and tied securely on the outside. — JEAN,



DEAR POLLY — I think the best way to remove greasy cooking splatters from clothing is to sprinkle liberally the spots with talcum or baby powder, rub in well and leave on till the clothing is washed the normal way. The powder seems to draw the grease right out. — JEAN.

DEAR POLLY — I smoke, so I fill a small decorative glass with vine-gar and put this near my chair. A lot of the smoking odor is neutralized and everyone is content.— CONDA.



Pet Coverlet

Animal motifs may be appliqued or embroidered on this easy-to-make child's coverlet. No. 2256 has hot-iron transfer for 12 motifs; color chart; full directions.

TO ORDER - Send ST plus age and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, III. 80680.

BUGS BUNNY















HOOPLE



























































































