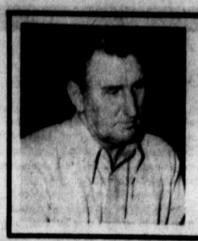
Livestock Show Complete Results

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Area Care Excellent For **Heart Disease Victims**

Page 3, Section B



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday With Comics 25 Cents

77th Year, No. 151

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 28, 1979

Welfare Theft Cases Probed in Hereford



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says making resolutions is like building a boat in the basement-easy to make but difficult to carry out.

Some folks think a committee meeting is where a group approves the minutes and waste the hours.

THE BATTLECRY of the American Ag Movement is "the tractors are coming!" and the farmers on the two southern routes will probably be resting outside Washington by Wednesday, waiting for the slower-moving tractorcades on the northern routes.

The frustration of the AAM has been that no one seems to be listening. When the iron horses move into Washington, a lot of folks will have to take notice. Some of them are going to be very mad if farmers snarl up traffic. The AAM leaders apparently take the attitude that 'we've been inconvienced for a long time, it won't hurt them to feel frustrated for a week or so.'

The tractorcade demonstration is scary. Farmers in the convoy are not going to be in a real good mood, either, when they finally get to Washington. It's planned as a peaceful demonstration, but there are some volatile factors involved.

SOME OF THE farmers in the AAM are wearing their feelings on their sleeves. We can understand that. They need a lot of understanding and a lot of

The Brand has been criticized by some of these people recently for a "lack of interest" in the tractorcade. We accept this criticism, as we do from other sectors, with the philosophy that it will make our publication a better medium of communication for this city and county. We have stated many times that our columns are open for expression of opinions by our readers.

But while we understand the

(See BULL, Page 2)

State Groups Lambast

Interest Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -, Sen. Bill Meier's bill allowing home toan interest rates to rise as high as 12 percent would. "pour gasoline on the fires of inflation," the Texas Consumer Association said Friday.

The association and the Texas AFL-CIO announced at a news conference they will join forces to defeat the bill in the Legislature.

Meier, D-Euless, is a savings and loan stockholder, and the Texas Savings and boan League is pushing for an increase in the legal limit on mortgage rates, currently 10 percent.

Jim Boyle, executive director of the association, said monthly payments on a 30-year \$50,000 mortgage at 12 percent would be \$75.52 higher than on a 10 percent note.

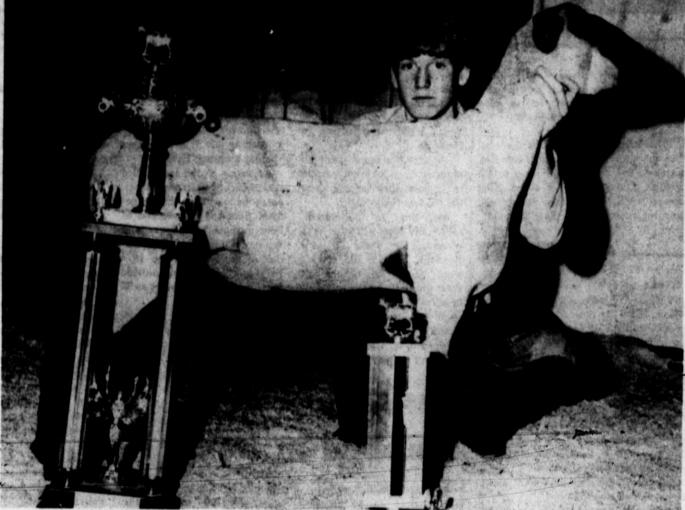
Over the life of the loan, total interest payments would increase by \$27,000, he added.

"We're here to tell you that the Texas Consumer Association is going to do all it can to see that Senator Meier's bill doesn't place this sort of burden on home buyers." Boyle said.

Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, said opposition to the bill SB134 "is going to rank right up near the top as a bill we wil be opposing."

Boyle said Texas home builders, while not anxious to come out publicly, are (See INTEREST, Page 2)





Steer, Lamb Grand Champions

Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith County 4-H was the big winner in the steer division of the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Friday as he led his exotic cross to Grand Champion honors in both the four county and county divisions of the show. The local 4-H'er was a double winner, as he was also named the recipient of the county Steer Showmanship award, and it was a family act as Gary's brother, Rickie, was selected the winner of

the four county Steer Showmanship award. Prior to the steer show Friday afternoon, Robert Moore of the Dimmitt FFA won the four county Grand Champion Lamb title with this medium wool. Top placing animals in the show went through the auction ring at the Young Farmers event Saturday. Full pictorial coverage and placings in the various classes are featured in today's farm section of The Brand. [Brand photos by Jim Stelert]

indicted on charges of theft by misrepresentation after they allegedly received welfare funds to which they were not entitled, The Brand has learned.

The indictments came after several months of investigation by the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) and included two felony charges and two misdemeanors. Walt Fleener, of Austin, an investigator for TDHR, reportedly has been studying welfare rolls in Deaf Smith and numerous other Texas counties.

Alicia Albair, 31, of 203 Myrtle, and JoAnn Morris, whose Hereford address was not known by the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's Office, were handed felony indictments after they allegedly received more than \$200 in TDHR

Ms. Albiar allegedly neglected to report two income sources--child support payments and federal housing assistance welfare overpayments as a result of the income sources not being reported,

TDHR investigators charged. Ms. Morris allegedly received welfare although she did not report her main source of income. She is accused of working at Missouri Beef Packers in Friona, failing to report her salary to TDHR and receiving \$257 in government

Indicted on misdemeanor charges for less than \$200 theft by misrepresentation were Rosalinda Rincon, 24, of 304 Lake, and Shirley Morrison, 43, of 612 Irving.

Ms. Rincon allegedly reported that she had lost less than \$200 worth of food stamps, received new stamps from the Texas Department of Human Resources and made purchases with both sets of

Ms. Morrison failed to report an income source, according to TDHR.

Groups' Validity Questioned

Street Soliticitation Legal in Hereford

stop people on street corners and sidewalks with hopes of collecting money for what they say are worthy causes--are not in violation of the law, say police, who have received numerous complaints

"It's unusual for this time of the year for there to be so many of these people out collecting money," Police Capt. Ray Morgan said. "They usually don't hit us this strong until the summertime."

Morgan said that most complainants want to know whether the solicitors are legitimate.

Mistrial Declared In Dimmitt

DIMMITT -- A Castro County jury in Justice of the Peace Court here Friday found itself split 4-2 on a verdict in the trial of Plains Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Newsom, who is charged with denying emergency care to a dying 11-month-old child.

Justice of the Peace Marshall Young declared a mistrial at 5 p.m. Friday after two days of testimony in the misdemeanor trial. The jury had deliberated for more than three hours before deciding it could not find a verdict.

Newsom is accused of refusing to admit the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Aguinago to the hospital on Dec. 8. The Dimmitt couple, who do not speak English, claim they were told through an interpretor that the child would not be admitted unless they paid \$400. The child

died later that day. A retrial is expected in the case.

"We have no way of knowing that. But what they're doing is legitimate if they're doing it for a legitimate cause. All I can say is you don't have to give them any money--you're not obligated."

In recent weeks, an out-of-town group trying to collect money for what they claim is a drug rehabilitation center has been stationing solicitors on Main St. and in front of Gibson Discount, Furr's and

"They're the ones we're getting complaints on right now," Morgan said. "The only thing we can do is tell the people who complain that they aren't violating the law because they don't have to have a permit."

"The city tries to screen these people to see if they're legitimate."

Morgan said that he interviewed a solicitor for the drug rehabilitation-

"He said he didn't know what they were going to do with the money." Morgan said. "He only knew that it was for the 'youth of the future.' I said that we understand you're going to build a drug rehabilitation center and he said, 'I haven't heard of that'."

Morgan said Police Chief Don Brush also interviewed a solicitor, a female. "He tried to get an address--where they were going to stay that night-and she said, 'I don't know.' That says to me that they might not be on the up and up.

But who knows?" Morgan said he has received no complaints this year about Moonies. members of the worldwide Unification Church, although he expects them to

show up "any day now." "They hit us every year." Morgan

An injunction against Dumas prevented that city from enforcing a permit law to prohibit Moonies from soliciting last

"Like I said, there's not a whole lot we can do," Morgan said.

Former Vice President Rockefeller Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller, a multimillionaire who became governor and vice president but saw his dream of the presidency dashed three times, has died of a heart attack. He

His spokesman, Hugh Morrow, said Rockefeller died late Friday night while working at his desk at Rockefeller Center, the midtown Manhattan business and entertainment complex that bears the family name.

Morrow said Rockefeller collapsed at about 10:15 p.m. EST as he worked on a book featuring his extensive modern art

Security personnel and an emergency paramedical team tried in vain to revive him at his office. He was then taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he was formally pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m. EST today.

Dr. Anthony Mustalish, chief of emergency services at the hospital, said Rockefeller was not breathing when he was brought to the hospital. Mustalish said a team of doctors tried without success to revive him.

Dr. Ernest Esakof, attending physician at the hospital and Rockefeller's private

doctor, attributed death to cardiac arrest. The body was taken to a funeral parlor in Tarrytown, N.Y., where the family has

an estate. Funeral plans were to be announced later today. Rockefeller, a Republican who served

as New York's governor for 15 years, spent a "normal day at his office" before the attack, Morrow said. "Rockefeller was enjoying life since

leaving politics and has not suffered any illnesses," Morrow said.

He said the former vice president known to voters as "Rocky" - had always

been considered in excellent health and apparently died of "instantaneous heart

Rockefeller's wife, Margaretta - known to most as "Happy" - arrived at the hospital after her husband died. Morrow said she was "griefstricken, but composed."

Mustalish said the White House had called the hospital, concerned about Rockefeller's condition.

There was no immediate comment on Rockefeller's death from President Carter, who is at Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Former President Gerald Ford, who appointed Rockefeller his vice president in 1974, heard of the death in Amman, Jordan, where he is on a personal Mideast tour.

"One cannot adequately express one's sadness when a tragic death occurs," Ford said. "I have lost one of my closest friends, both personally and politically. The nation loses a truly great leader who unselfishly devoted his lifetime to helping his country and its people."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a conservative often at odds with (See ROCKEFELLER, Page 2)

update sunday

Barricaded Man Surrenders to Police

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A "shrewd" paroled murderer holding four hostages in a small frame house coolly stymied a small army of police for 22 hours, but surrendered Friday night after accidentally shooting himself when distracted by a low-flying police helicopter.

The hostages, a 28-year-old woman and her three young children, were unhurt. "Everyone is fine." Patrolman Buck Conrad, one of a team of specially-trained police negotiators who conducted the tense, nonstop talks by telephone and bullhorn in Spanish and English.

The drama began unfolding Thursday night in the city's rugged west side barrio when the gunman allegedly wounded a policeman with a flurry of gunfire, unaware that the officer had been a boyhood friend.

The gunman, identified as 33-year-old Richard Jimenez, was hospitalized Friday night for treatment of the gunshot wound to the leg, but officers said the wound did not appear to be serious.

Jimenez was being charged with attempted capital murder in the earlier shooting of Patrolman Richard Lama, 34, said Inspector Frank Hoyack, who added that other charges could be lodged. Lama was listed in "good" condition late Friday night with gunshot wounds in the knee and back.

Jimenez, armed with a .2-caliber rifle and a .38-caliber pistol, had periodically fired at police and bystanders from the mustard-yellow house throughout the siege. A bystander was slightly injured Friday by a deflected bullet, police said.

U.S. Corn Stockpile

Could Be Large

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. corn stockpile is expected to swell to an 18-year high by Oct. 1, just when farmers will be harvesting what could be another bumper crop.

Although difficult for farmers and livestock right now, the huge snow cover in much of the nation will be a help in # building soil moisture and could lead to additional bumper grain and other crops

The Agriculture Department said Friday in a new "supply and demand" report that the corn left over next Oct. 1 when the new 1979-80 marketing year begins could total more than 1.66 billion bushels.

That would be a 50 percent jump from the 1.1 billion bushels carried over last Oct. 1 just as the record 1978 corn harvest was under way.

On Jan. 16, the department estimated last year's corn output at a record 7.08 billion bushels, about 190 million bushels more than experts had forecast earlier last fall.

According to USDA records, the projected corn carryover this Oct. I would be the largest since 1961 when the stockpile was almost 2.02 billion bushels.

The report said weather "has generally been favorable for 1979 grain production" because of the heavy moisture in December and in most of January.

Supporters' March

Approved in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Tehran's military governor granted permission for a march Saturday by Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's supporters after at least 22 of them were killed in violent protests against the government that is delaying

his return. But Gen. Mehdi Rahimi said the procession must follow a predetermined route and be peaceful, and cautioned against "plots and intrigues by anti-national elements who had sold themselves to foreigners," a vague reference to non-Iranian communists.

Although permission for the march was granted, a new obstacle apparently was thrown up to Khomeini's return. NBC News quoted Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar as saying Iran's airports might not be opened Sunday, the day the Ayatullah plans to come back.

Rahimi closed the airports for three days beginning Thursday, forcing Khomeini to put off his original plan to return Friday from self-exile outside Paris, where he has directed the year-long fight that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave Iran on Jan. 16:

This delay enraged thousands of the 78-year-old religious leader's followers and they took to the streets Friday to demonstrate in defiance of martial law, some of them armed with battle axes, swords, meat cleavers, wooden staves, lengths of pipe and stones.

CIA Disclosures

May Be Part of Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration must decide whether to continue prosecuting an International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. official even though a trial may risk disclosure of sensitive CIA secrets.

A federal appeals court forced the decision on the government Friday by refusing to grant an order designed to prevent disclosure of sensitive information if a trial is held.

"We will be meeting to see which way we're going to go," Justice Department attorney John T. Kotelly said. The trial would focus on ITT operations in Chile.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the trial judge "has shown a proper sensitivity to the requirements of national security" in previously ruling against the protective order.

The defendant in the case, Robert Berrellez, is an ITT public relations official.

He is charged with lying to a Senate committee about attempts by ITT to block the election of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1970. Testimony has indicated that ITT officials feared that the Marxist president, who died during a 1973 coup, would nationalize company property in Chile.

Police Report

Hereford police Friday arrested two persons-one for allegedly driving while intoxicated and the other for failing to pay an overdue traffic fine in municipal court.

Weather

West Texas · Decreasing cloudiness and cold becoming mostly clear. Partly cloudy and not as cold today. Lows near 15 Panhandle to the mid 20s south. Highs upper 30s Panhandle to the 50s south. Not as cold early part of the week with a chance of rain north possibly mixed with snow Panhandle...otherwise considerable cloudiness north partly cloudy south. High in the 40s north to 50s and 60s south. Low 20s north and mountains to 30s south.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Thursday Brand that the BPOE Elks Lodge had agreed to assume the annual telethone and door-to-door drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Elks have been asked to take this responsibility but will not vote on the matter until Tuesday evening-

Fireman of the Year

Hereford fire marshal Jay Spain was named "fireman of the year" by the members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department at their annual banquet recently. Past recipients of the award, which was first presented in 1972, include

Keith Munnerlyn, Max Stipe, Reuben McGilvary, Tex Rheades, Ron Osborn and Chuck Laing. Spain was honored for his work with the fire department in 1978. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Carter Lays Claim to Middle

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is hardly a battle cry, but with the New Foundation. President Carter is staking claim to the territory he always has sought as politicián and as president the middle.

The successful centrist usually is short on drama, but long on

Agriculture Movement's Na-

rigs and preparing for more

time on the road today during a

rest stop on the route to

Tractorcade Route 2, which

originated at Bushland and

includes the Hereford contin-

gent, was reportedly running

ahead of schedule on its journey

toward the capital, according to

Mike McCathern, manager of

Texas AAM headquarters in

The area contingent spent the

night at an undisclosed location

in Virginia, after camping along

According to McCathern

rallies and other activities were

planned for Route 2 near

Roanoke, Va. for the coming

week, but he was unsure just

what the Rt. 2 convoy would do

to allow for the later arrival of

some of the other tractor

Meanwhile, tractorcade Rou-

the road on Friday night.

Washington.

Hereford.

contingents.

Tractors Running

Ahead of Schedule

Participants in the American during the past week, were to

tional Tractorcade are repairing this weekend, and will proceed

And the program Carter has

less a political than an economical and legislative

The themes set now will carry Carter into the 1980 presidential campaign. Indeed, his hold-theline, \$532 billion federal budget covers federal spending for all but the final month of the 1980 campaign period.

Conservatives say it is too just presented to Congress is no much money, liberals complain

merge in Indianapolis, Indiana

Rt. 1, which began in the

Abilene area, was located in

South Carolina for the weekend

with a caravan that reportedly

stretched over 60 miles,

the caravan should still arrive in

the Washington area on Feb. 2,

and tractorcade participants will

rest up over a weekend before

proceeding into Washington on

According to the local office

spokesman, tractorcade partici-

pants have drawn encourage-

ment from the introduction of

bills in both the House and

Senate seeking full implementa-

tion of provisions in the 1977

Farm bill, which would provide

for commodity loan levels at 90

Implementation of the 90

percent provision is the primary

goal of the tractorcade on

percent of parity.

Monday morning, Feb. 5.

McCathern pointed out that

on Monday as one convoy.

according to McCathern.

at the cuts, and Carter winds up complained of domestic spendin the middle. The White House ing curbs in the new budget. "It is a myth that we must is wagering that is where the

In national defense, Carter proposes to press for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, insisting he will not sign any deal that does not guarantee U.S. security. Such assurances notwithstanding. SALT dismays the right.

voters are.

At the same time, he wants to increase defense spending by 3 percent while whittling down the budget for some social programs dear to the Democrats.

Carter also is positioned between the two Democrats who loom as his most likely challengers, if challengers there be for the party's 1980 nomination

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who wants action now on the national health insurance Carter would put off until the 1980s, has

CHICAGO (AP) - What does

an honest T-shirt peddler do

when business dries up in the

Scott Bellak, 19, of Des

Plaines, said he and six fellow

dead of winter?

choose between compassion and competence," Carter countered in his State of the Union address

Tuesday night. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, already exploring a 1980 presidential bid, said Carter painted an overly optimistic picture of the nation's economic future. Brown is

betting conservative with his

call for a constitutional

amendment to limit future federal spending. Carter says that will not work. and his message to Congress dismissed "simplistic or extreme solutions" to economic

ailments. In the rhetoric of his New Foundation message, Carter said it is myth to argue that the nation must choose between such poles as inflation and recession at home, confrontation capitulation abroad.

Interest -

worried that the bill would reduce the demand for housing by raising the cost of loan money.

"There is no question the housing industry will be harmed if we allow rates to go above 10 percent," he said. The savings and loan league contends

that without higher interest rates, Texas mortgage money would flow to other states where the return is higher.

frustrations of farmers in this movement.

reasons for the farmer demonstrations.

the more liberal Rockefeller, said from

his home in a Los Angeles suburb that he

was "deeply shocked, as I'm sure

everyone is. and I have the deepest

Reagan said, "but we had a cordial

Morrow said that at about 5 p.m.,

Rockefeller had accompanied his wife and

their two sons, Nelson Jr., 15, and Mark.

who turns 13 today, to Nelson Jr's.

private school for a speech by former

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger, a longtime friend, had been an

adviser to Rockefeller during his years as

The family then returned to its Fifth

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter said Friday he sees no need for a

congressional resolution affirming United

States support for the survival of the

At a nationally broadcast news

conference a few days before the visit of

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping,

the president said statements by the

communist government in Peking

concerning Taiwan have been "very

'We had our political differences."

Hereford Bull-

Rockefeller-

sympathy for his family.

New York's governor.

government on Taiwan.

constructive."

relationship.

"I've seen no evidence of that. I called

two or three savings and loan presidents this morning and asked them if they were going to put their money into California or Kansas. They said, 'Definitely not...We are going to keep our money here locally," Boyle said.

Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson. D-Gatesville, House sponsor of the bill, replied in a statement that not home loan rates but "big government and bureaucracy are at the root of inflation."

"It is ridiculous to deny a consumer an

"The buyer market, not the lenders. fixes the interest rate, and it is just flat untrue to say the rate will jump to 12 percent if the ceiling is lifted...The interest rate will be what the market will bear, regardless of the ceiling," he said.

from page 1

opportunity to buy a home under the false guise that that is the only way to stop high living costs," Donaldson said.

from page 1

farm coverage, under the able direction we defend our coverage of the American of Jim Steiert, with any newspaper Ag Movement. Since the movement anywhere in the nation. started, we have strived to keep readers The Brand has been asked on various abreast of the happenings and occasions: "Are you for the American developments, as well as spelling out the Agriculture Movement? Are you for the Farm Bureau? Are you for the Farmer's We invite comparison of The Brand's

Avenue apartment for dinner, and

afterward Rockefeller went back to his

Since leaving the vice presidency and

politics in 1976, Rockefeller had

energetically devoted his time to retail

sale of reproductions of works in his art

collection. He printed a catalogue before

Christmas offering the high-priced and

He had been scheduled to speak today

at the Fifth World Antiques Market

Conference here, where he was to

announce plans to make his retail store on

Nelson was the oldest surviving

brother of the sons of John D. Rockefeller

Jr. His brother John D. 3rd, eldest of the

Carter: No Need for Resolution

57th Street a permanent operation.

office to work on his art book.

high-quality works.

Union?"

The answer is "yes" to all three questions. We may not agree with all actions taken by the organizations--just as all members of each group are not always in agreement. But, we are for any organization that is seeking fair and equal treatment for our great agricultural

industry.

from page 1

third generation of the financial dynasty started by John D. Rockefeller, died last July in an automobile accident on the family estate, Poncantico, in Westchester County, N.Y. He was 72.

Another brother, Winthrop, died in 1973 after serving as governor of Arkansas for two terms.

Two other brothers, Laurance and David, and a sister, Abby, survive. Laurance, 68, has made his career in philanthropies, especially conservation efforts. David, a giant in American financial circles, is president and chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank. A nephew, Jay - John D. Rockefeller IV - is governor of West Virginia.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -An assistant district attorney and two other persons were stabbed Friday in a melee that interrupted a parole revocation hearing in the Bexar County

Belinda Guerra, in 224th District Court awaiting a hearing on a motion to revoke her parole on a drug-related charge, was stabbed first. A bailiff. Leo Rodriguez, suffered a knife would on the elbow when he chased the assailant into the hall and caught him at the elevator.

Canales and Mrs. Guerra were taken to Santa Rosa Medical Center in undetermined condition. Her name and address were unavailable.

The assailant, who had entered the courtroom with Mrs. Guerra, fled the courthouse, setting off an intensive search in the downtown area.

Antonio policeman, said the man wheeled around the and slashed at him, cutting him on the elbow. The man slashed again, but missed, and then a third time, Rodriguez said. The bailiff ducked away, but the third slash caught Canales just as he walked off the elevator.

Mrs. Guerra was awaiting the hearing when suddenly District Judge Al Klein shouted at Rodriguez: "Stop that man. He just hit that woman with his fist."

Rodriguez said he saw the woman fall to the floor and the man running at him and noticed he had an open hunting knife in his right hand. Rodriguez said he pulled his gun but was unable to use it because too many people were in the courtoom, and the man ran past him and out the courtroom door.

After slashing Rodriguez and Canales near the elevator, the man fled the courthouse on foot, outdistancing Rodriguez, the bailiff said.

she saw the man push Mrs. Guerra into the elevator earlier in the morning on their way to the courtroom and that the

The Lighter Side DENVER (AP) - House Speaker Bob Buford says city-bred lawmakers and reporters ought to have a special glossary of terms to understand

debates in the Colorado General

People have been described

as "independent as a hog on

ice." "as nervous as a blind pig

in a treetop" and "meaner than

a red hog." To understand

debates, you have to know what

can't maneuver on ice. But

they'll fight anyone who tries to

Well, hogs have hooves and

these things mean.

Assembly.

T-shirt peddlers solved their winter problems with "Blizzard of '79" T-shirts. The shirts feature a scene of snow-clogged, downtown Chicago with several shovels lying

in heavy snow at the base of skyscrapers. Across the front is printed:

'Blizzard of '79. Dig it.' Bellard said Wissssh Inc., the T-shirt corporation that employs him, has sold about 2,200 of the blue and white shirts since its seven salesmen took to the

streets last Friday. "Most people think it's a cute idea," he said. "But some people say they don't want to buy them, because they don't want any more reminders about the snowstorm."

help them. So if you're "independent as a hog on ice." you're in a jam and too ornery to let anyone help you out. If you're "as nervous as a

blind pig in a treetop," you're uncomfortable in strange surroundings. And if they say you're "meaner than a red hog": you're unpleasant, fellow.

Found: 1 Finger; Lost Or ...?

If you happen to be missing a any deaths in which a finger was finger, you might check with the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office. They have an extra one - found this week in a jar abandoned in a dry creek bed.

Eleven-year-old Antonio Escomillo found the finger-containing jar in the creek bed on San Antonio's west side.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said he had no idea to whom the finger originally belonged, but he said there were indications an attempt had been made to preserve it in formaldehyde, a disinfectant and preservative.

Santos said he could not immediately determine how long the finger had been severed from a hand or even whether it belonged to a male or

Escomillo turned over the jar to a police officer, who took it to the city morgue. City and county homicide investigators said they

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - could not recall investigating

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a i-weekly in 1948, to five times a week

on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman

Carter was asked if he was concerned that a congressional resolution, backed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and

declaring U.S. support for Taiwan, might be used to involve the United States in an Asian war. Kennedy and Cranston support Carter's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the Peking

government. "No, I'm not concerned," said the president. He emphasized he would not approve "any legislation...that would be contradictory or would violate agreements we have just concluded with the

People's Republic of China." On other matters, Carter said: -He has no doubt that the Soviet Union has been bargaining in "good faith" with the United States on the terms of a new

strategic arms limitation treaty SALT II.

Carter said negotiators for the two sides have been meeting every day in Geneva and have been making progress.

-The shipment of U.S. oil to strife-torn Iran does not amount to interference in the internal affairs of another country. Carter said the shipments "are good, constructive and proper."

-He hopes members of the Senate will

cooperate with the administration's request that lawmakers will consider minorities and women in their recommendation of candidates for federal judgeships. Without naming any individual senators, Carter conceded that "in some instances," these lawmakers have not been cooperating.

tes 3 and 4, delayed by snowfall Assistant DA Stabbed in Bexar

Courthouse. Paul Canales, the prosecutor unaware of the disturbance was stabbed near the heart as he stepped off an elevator on the second floor of the courthouse. Canales is the brother of Tony Canales of Houston, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas.

Rodriguez, a retired San

A clerk in Klein's court said woman seemed frightened.

missing from a body.

Estes Trial Slated

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A federal judge rejected a three-month-old plea agreement for paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes Friday and ordered the case to trial in his court April 2.

U.S. District Court Judge Eldon Mahon termed the Oct. 18 agreement between Estes and federal prosecutors "unfulfillable" because it hinges on approval of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Mahon then allowed Estes to withdraw his guilty plea as part of the bargain.

In October, Estes pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and concocting a scheme to defraud investors.

Estes could have received a sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The agreement hinged on the parole commission's concurrence not to retroactively revoke Estes' parole.

The 52-year-old Abilene resident was convicted in 1963 of securing loans using non-existant fertilizer tanks as collateral. He served eight years of his 15-year sentence and was paroled in 1971.

"The court finds the plea agreement dated Oct. 18 is unfulfillable in that it contains provisions that are beyond the control of the parties involved." Mahon said. "The U.S. attorney cannot bind the parole com-

Mahon warned attorneys that he would not tolerate extensive delays in the trial.

June 1, 1979," Mahon said

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe asked Mahon to dismiss the criminal information filed against Estes in the plea bargain agreement.

We contemplate going back to a grand jury with the charges innumerated in the information filed Oct. 18, 1978," Rolfe said.

The judge said he would take that motion under advisement. A criminal information is a

binding legal document, outlying certain charges and signed by a defendant, which precludes a formal grand jury indictment.

Prosecutors would not say whether they intend to include Estes' family or former business associates in future dealings with the wheeler-dealer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Environmental Protection Age-

ncy Friday increased by 50

percent the allowable levels of

smog in U.S. cities, and said the

relaxed clean air rule would not

Although the government has

been under heavy pressure from

some industries to ease its

anti-pollution regulations, EPA

administrator Douglas Costle

said "The revision in the

standard is based on a careful re-evaluation of medical and

Costle said the agency was increasing the allowable levels

of smog from .08 parts per million to 0.12 parts per million. He said the decision followed

studies which he said show the

effects of smog on human health are not felt until pollutants

reach 0.15 parts per million.

The effect of the new clean air

standard is unlikely to be felt

immediately in most cities, because their smog levels

already exceed the new, higher

Smog is the most persistent

air pollution problem in major

urban areas. Of all the cities in

the United States with a

population over 200,000, only

two meet the current standard

of .08 parts per million. They

are Honolulu and Spokane.

The EPA estimates another

10 to 20 cities might meet the

more relaxed standard. Agency

officials said these almost certainly would include Wichita.

Kan.; Des Moines, Iowa;

Albuquerque, N.M.; Tucson,

Ariz., and Rockford, III., and

that identity of the others would

Many other cities will have to

have to await further studies.

standard.

Wash.

harm human health.

scientific evidence."



Dancing

Bluebonnet Elementary School students equare danced Friday to the calling of Chuck Jones of Canyon. The special ene-day affair was held in conjunction with the school's physical education program. Parents were invited to the school to watch their youngsters, many of whom wore cowboy clothes and long dresses. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

"All parties are on notice that this trial will commence before Inne 1, 1979." Maken said Mexico Laetrile Center

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) leukemia victim Chad Green. ordered to stop giving the boy Laetrile, have gone to Mexico after fleeing the state, the father said Friday.

Gerald Green said in an interview broadcast on Boston radio station WEEI that he and his wife had taken Chad to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana.

Chad and his parents disappeared Wednesday - one day after a Superior Court judge ordered them to stop giving the child Laetrile and massive doses

EPA Ups Level

smog levels down to permissible

Under the Clean Air Act of

1977, cities will be required to

meet the new standard by 1982.

although those with severe

problems can receive an

"There will be no cause for

less stringent auto emission

standards, or reduced emphasis

levels, Costle said.

extension until 1987:

The boy's grandmother, Vera The parents of 3-year-old Green, had said Thursday that the parents would make sure their son continued to get chemotherapy as well as other treatments.

> Chad's father, 28, and his mother, Diana, 25, vanished with Chad after a judge ordered a halt to the Lactrile treatments. The boy had been made a ward of the state, but left in his parents home, after they objected to chemotherapy.

impose tighter controls to bring on control of other ozone

The elder Mrs. Green said the couple want the boy treated with Laetrile, vitamins, enzymes and a special diet including goat's

(smog) sources such as oil

chemical plants," Costle said.

refineries, gasoline stations and

Immediately after the annou-

ncement, the American Petro-

leum Institute said it was filing a

lawsuit against the EPA in U.S.

District Court here seeking an

even greater relaxation of the

clean air standard.

chusetts General Hospital in Boston said Chad could go a week without chemotherapy before his condition became "chancy." The boy's leukemia is in apparent remission.

Conference Rescheduled

AMARILLO-- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake conference has been rescheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. today in David Crockett Junior High at Amarillo.

The conference was scheduled earlier this month but had to be cancelled due to hazardous driving conditions.

Speaker will be D. Carl Richards, a Dallas attorney who acts as regional representative of the 12 Apostles of the Church. The conference will be conducted by Arlo D. Moss,

stake president. Keith Criner, president of the Hereford church, said local members will attend the

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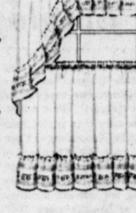
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Sale 4.79 pr. x 30

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Sale 7.88 Reg. 8.99 Swag



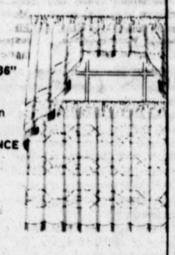
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Voting Rights Not HISD's Right

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Somewhere, someday, somebody has to stand up for what they're doing.

I didn't say that. At least I didn't say it first. The Hereford school district attorney said it first. I'm repeating it here because I wish I had said it first. I believe in what he said.

After all, how can we continue to call it the Hereford Independent School District when the federal government won't leave us alone long enough to let us believe it is an INDEPENDENT school district?

Voting Rights, if you haven't guessed it by now, has become a sore spot with the local newspaper editor. Everytime HISD sees a little light at the end of the tunnel-the attorney said that, too, in Thursday's meeting of the trustees-the U.S. Department of Justice plugs up the hole...uh, loophole.

Trustees thought they had a chance when they knocked off the majority runoff stipulation from the place system of voting. They did it because the Justice Department had stated that runoffs tend to discriminate against minority voters and candidates. But the Justice Department, as it had done when HISD submitted its place system for approval back in '74, refused to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Now, trustees likely will go back to the at-large system. You remember the at-large system-it was the method used in the school district until 1974 when trustees changed to the place system because they thought it to be more practical and less discriminatory.

A funny thing about the Justice Department-its Voting Rights section, since 1965 when the all-powerful Voting Rights Act was adopted, has rarely given clearance for ANY type of change in election procedures.

What happens if the feds reject Hereford's at-large system?

It's obvious that few people in Hereford like the fact that attorneys make a lot of money off lawsuits, particularly those filed against the federal government because they take so long to end. But it's also obvious that hardly anyone appreciates bureaucracy-that governmental way of life which keeps people in high-paying jobs no matter how easy

To me, it Sims awful easy to reject every request that comes across your desk and cite a couple of cases as the reason for the stamp of disapproval.

So I say fight! Trustees, you've gone too far although you've probably spent too much money - to tunnel, keep unplugging.

We're not talking about just a victory for the Hereford school system. A victory like that would be a victory for all the people who would like to call themselves independent of federal over-regulation.

That sure sounds patriotic. In case you want to quote it, I said it first.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

OH! IF IT WERE ONLY TRUE

I was walking through the Houston Airport during the rush hour. People were everywhere. I kept a wary eye out for O.J. Simpson. You never know when he is going to be jumping people, ropes, luggage and signs. I was determined to trip him if I could.

People were running through the airport to catch planes. No one was running to rent a car. Anyone who has ever rented a car knows better than to run. No matter when you get to the counter, your car will not be ready.

This made me start wondering about T.V. commercials. I was with a very dignified gentleman who was totally unprepared for the shock of being with me when one of my wierd spells happen.

With no warning to him, I announced in a loud voice, "My broker is E.F. Hutton."

No one stopped to listen.

My friend ran, not to rent a car, but to get as far away from me as possible. Watching T.V. commercials can be hard on a

person's perspective of reality.

I catch myself wanting to go to a bar and order a bull just to watch the people scatter when a mad bull charges through the wall of the joint.

I keep waiting for Mrs. Olson to show up at my house with a pound of coffee in her purse and bring new marital bliss to my place with a simple change of the brand of coffee.

I use Scope every morning and wait for my wife to

I plop, plop, and fizz, fizz and still feel pooped, pooped and frazzled, frazzled.

I quess I can live without all of these being real. I have lived with myths most of my life.

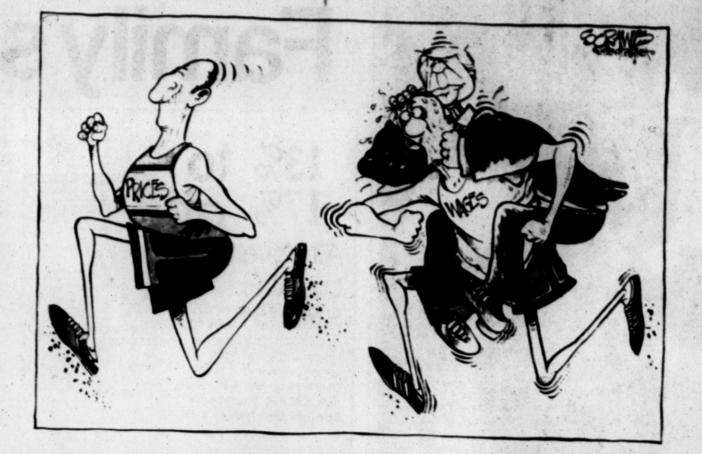
There is one commercial I wish were true above all others. Oh, that there really was a Mr. Goodwrench. The smiling, happy mechanic with clean uniform and even clean fingernails who knows exactly what is

I know it is a Utopian dream. I know it is asking too much of life. I would give up all of the others. Mrs. Olson could switch brands. Bounty could stop absorbing, Mr. Whipple could squeeze the Charmin

wrong with your car and fixes it.

and say, "This stuff is hard!." I would give them all I would even give up Santa Claus...if only there really was a Mr. Goodwrench.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning



Employee Fringes Now a Big Deal

Employee benefits, once known as "fringes," now are a nultibillion-dollar expense for U.S. employers. These expenditures more than tripled from 1967 to 1977, according to a new survey by the Chamber of

Commerce of the United States. The Chamber has been making the biennial statistical study of benefits since 1947. The 16th in the biennial series has just been published.

Based on data from 748 companies and other information, the Chamber estimates that employee benefits cost employers \$310 billion in 1977, or 36.7 percent of payroll and an average of \$4,692 per employee

Bootleg Philosopher

Now that the football season

is over and there are so many

world crisis nobody can keep up

with them - why at one time

Secretary of State Vance was

three crisis behind and was

thinking of re-fueling in mid-air

- it's time to turn our attention

to basketball. It's not dependent

Years ago basketball was a

game of skill and agility, the

height of the player made little

difference, but now it's mostly a

matter of which coach can

Seeing a 7-foot man drop a

ball through a hoop is about as

exciting as football would be if a

team were allowed to kick off

from its opponent's 30-yard line

instead of its own 40, and if the

ball went through the goal posts

I have given basketball

considerable thought and have

reached two possible solutions.

(1) Raise the basket by at least 3

feet. This would eliminate

dunking, equalize short players

with tall ones, and return the

game to one of skillful shooting.

it counted for 3 points.

recruit the tallest people.

on foreign oil.

Stop the Dunk

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Or (2) paint a half-moon stripe

per year. Total costs in 1967 were \$100 billion.

The largest outlay continues to be for payments to workers for time not worked, such as vacations, holidays and sick leave but not paid rest or lunch periods. These payments account for 9.5 percent of payroll

But the next largest chunk is one that is causing some concern and doublethink these days - expenditures for employee benefits that are required under federal laws. such as Social Security taxes.

These account for 9 percent of payroll expenditures and in-

around the goal 10 feet out and

require all shots to be taken that

far out. Come inside that

half-moon and the shot, if good,

nothing so much as scores, and

since this new system would

naturally cut down on scoring

and nobody wants to see a

basketball game ending in

somthing like 6 to 5, allow each

goal to count 10 points. You

could still have scores of 110 to

120 and everybody would feel

like he got his money's worth. Back to world crisis. As you

know, the evening TV news

lasts only 30 minutes. One of

two things must happen if world

crisis are going to be televised

properly. (1) Countries planning

on having a crisis are going to

have to get in line and wait their

turn, or (2) the networks are

going to have to stretch their

news programs to one hour.

What fun is there in having a

crisis if you can't make the

crisis down to no more than one

will crowd you off the air.

Also, you should hold your

Yours faithfully.

evening news?

doesn't count.

Old age and survivors and isability insurance, 37.6 bil-

Workmen's compensation. 10.0 billion.

Government employee retirement, 19.2 billion.

sation, 11.5 billion.

only amounts spent by employers - have been growing into a larger and larger share of all payroll costs. They grew to 9 percent in 1977 from 6.3 percent in 1967, 3.7 percent in 1957 and 0.8 percent in 1929, when total benefits came to \$1.5

as other government social programs, have their price.

So do vacations, holidays, other time off and employee benefits generally.

down the road these benefits are supposed to make us happier. healthier and a more productive

For years the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been asking Congress to repeal a depression-born law known as the Davis-Bacon Act because it is inflationary. The law, which once had an entirely different purpose, is still on the

Congress again is being asked by the Chamber to repeal it. Similar appeals are being made by other construction and business groups.

week. After that, viewers tire Richard Lesher and some bank robberey in New York or snow storm in Chicago

Only this time the Congress is hearing also from its watchdog agency, the General Accounting Hospital insurance, 6.9 bil-

Office (GAO).

in the locality.

A still-to-be-released GAO

funded or assisted construction

The act is supposed to

regulate wages on such jobs to

keep them in line with

prevailing wages. In reality, it

guarantees union scale wages.

even when there are no unions

In History

By The Associated Press

28th day of 1979. There are 337

days left in the year. Today's

highlight in history: On this date

in 1871. France surrendered to

Germany in the Franco-Prussian

In 1596, Sir Franics Drake,

his ship off Panama and was

In 1807, Pall Mall in London

world to be lighted by gas.

buried at sea.

ish navigator, died o

Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the

study reports that the act adds an estimated \$500 million yearly in inflated costs on federally

These costs - representing Today . . .

Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber. erves that employee benefits of all kinds have "Substantially improved worker well-being and also have increased the cost of doing business."

In these inflationary times, it is well for Americans to bear in mind that these additional costs are inflationary to the extent that they are not offset by higher worker productivity.

Social Security taxes, as well

became the first street in the

In1914, the California city of It is a trade-off. Somewhere Beverly Hills was incorporated. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the Coast Guard.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai. In 1976, the U.S. Senate

approved a 200-mile fishing limit off the coasts of the United States. Ten years ago: Two U.S.

airliners were hijacked to Havana, bringing to 10 the number of planes forced to fly to Cuba since the first of the year. Today's birthdays: Pianist Artur Rubinstein is 90 years old. Artist Claes Oldenburg is 50.

Actor Alan Alda is 43.

The Chamber ... and You _

By F. MICHAEL CARR

The pace is certainly quickening around Hereford as January comes to a close.

We're a month closer to spring and the added activities of school, civic clubs and the chamber are becoming apparent. We must also remember all of the five retail stores we have. They are finally getting unwound from the Christmas rush and gearing up for the spring fever that's on our way.

I've noticed the spring merchandise has begun to appear around town. I know we're all anxious for the warm weather and getting back to spring fashions. It is good to know that our town's business friends are doing a good job in supplying Hereford's needs. It feels good to shop where we're appreciated.

It's nearly time for another Chamber of Commerce highlight. Feb. 22 will be the date of the next Fun Breakfast according to Doug Manning, Chairman. After an excellent turnout in November I know we'll all plan to take part by attending. I might add that the Fun Breakfast is a means of giving all of the chamber members an opportunity to get together. Persons not currently members are also invited to

The Fun Breakfast is for everyone, so rest up for it and plan to be there.

Plans are well underway for the upcoming new membership drive with the C of C. Members of the Chamber of Commerce are those individuals or firms that recognize that the programs are of value. It is essential for the goals, its progress, and the accomplishments of the chamber to be passed along to the membership. Communication is a necessity.

The membership drive is planned for the first part of March but we are pleased to have five new members this past week.

Let's make the chamber the strongest ever. If you would like to become a part of an active chamber or know someone who would like to join, please call me.

No Free Lunch

President Carter's 1980 budget has been billed as "austere," which we take to mean an enforced, extreme economy. While it doesn't appear to be too extreme, the message he sends with it may be

If inflation is to be curbed, the U.S. budget must be returned to some point of balance, even if some people get hurt in the shift, says the President. His plan to trim some social programs of questionable nature has stirred up some liberals in

Congress, notably Sen. Ted Kennedy. The choice, Carter argues, is between squeezing some people off welfare-oriented programs or continuing to mutilate the well being and security of the large majority of Americans

with runaway inflation. Deficit federal spending is plainly the root cause

of inflation. The dollar's position in world money market has weakened with new evidence of continuing U.S. deficits, but has strengthened on a show of fiscal responsibility. The choice, and Carter is nudging at it, is

whether the United States remains a free enterprise nation or adopts a socialistic system in which the society would become homogenized. The President's position is not unlike that of a general in a mean war. He may have to surrender a smaller body of troops to avoid losing his whole army, and the war.

And the choice is not only the President's; Congress is more the culprit and has been forever. It is an old and trite statement: There ain't no free

No. 96-A Time To Cut the Cord

Thumbing Back 50 YEARS AGO-

With just three minutes until train time as a margin, Colonel Fred Reppert, nationally known Hereford auctioneer,

closed the greatest Hereford cattle sale ever held here. After weeks of study, and canvassing and investigation the proposed Hereford Creamery project now assumes definite shape. It was announced Tuesday by officials of the new concern that the obstacles in the way of building for the

25 YEARS AGO

creamery have been removed.

Hereford Riders Club had a busy year during 1953 with traveling and the many events in which they participated. The Riders visited 10 towns, rode before 84,000 spectators, and traveled a distance of 1,442 miles. The farthese distance that they traveled was to Ruidosa, which is 476 miles.

Farmers Home Administration had made 97 loans for a total of \$508,310 in this area since July 1 of last year. 10 YEARS AGO

Holly Sugar Corporation reported record sales and an increase in operating earnings for the nine months ended December 31, 1967, according to company president John B.

Hereford police are busy with investigations into a series of thefts from automobiles during the last three nights. ONE YEAR AGO

L.B. "Scat" Russell, Walcott school superintendent for 10 years and former Hereford High School principal, has announced his candidacy for the Deaf Smith County

Ricky Vogel of the Hereford FFA took his heavy weight exotic steer to grand Champion honors in both the four county and county divisions of the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON - Congress has reconvened, and for once the public can look forward to the new session with a feeling of hope rather than despair. Thanks to growing pressure from inflation-weary taxpayers, Congress seems to have finally gotten the message - it's time to help the millions of people who are trying to hold down productive jobs and pay the government's bills.

Obviously this conversion is long overdue, but it's still very good news. And if Congress can translate its more responsible attitude into substantive legislation limiting government spending, ending needless, costly regulations and providing genuine across-the-board tax reduction, then our economy can be restored to sound health

But it won't be easy, because we have subjected the private enterprise system to such abuse for so long. It will take more than one year of penance to cleanse that kind of neglect.

In effect, the Members of the 96th Congress will have their work cut out for them. They must reverse the record of irresponsibility reflected by the liberal spending attitude which has grown almost every year for the past 50 years. During the past five decades, the federal budget has been in balance only

nine times, and only once since 1960. And because of this unchecked growth of government, the rate of individual taxation has climbed to confiscatory levels. There was a time when Americans saved for their old age; now it is all they can do to save for April 15th. This is a problem Congress must tackle immediately.

Because taxpayers have been the target of so many false promises, they tend to discount political rhetoric. Yet, if Congress is to succeed as I hope it will, and exercise the leadership the country needs, then it must regain the support of the public by setting an example and allowing its actions to speak louder than its words. Let me be more specific.

Americans are being asked to sacrifice, to tighten their belts, to cut out waste, to conserve more energy. Should not Congress be prepared to do the

Congress now spends, directly and indirectly, more than one billion dollars a year on its various legislative, administrative and recreational activities. Is there not an area within this budget where Congress can tighten its belt?

For starters, consider the tax-supported congressional perks. Do the legislators really

need them all: from free unrestricted parking to free postage, virtually unlimited long distance telephone service, occasional office kitchenetts, not to mention picture frames, scenic photographs of the national parks, reproductions of paintings and prints from the National Gallery, stylized haircuts at less than half the going rate, fine food at reasonable prices, the finest in medical care, an all-purpose travel service, workout rooms, steam rooms, paddle ball courts. swimming pools and soothing massages? We are told that the Senate

needs a new office building, a third one. That is quite possible. But must it cost \$135 million and feature plush wood-paneled offices with 16-foot ceilings, a gymnasium with a tennis court, and to top it all off, a rooftop restaurant?

Some members say they receive nothing a high-level executive would not be entitled to in the private sector. But that comparison is neither fair nor accurate. Very few companies can afford to provide benefits on a par with those availale in Congress. The few that do must pay for them out of profits, not

general tax revenues. Second, what about the question of fairness in terms of equity before the law? If Congress believes Americans must pay higher Social Security taxes and obey the thousand odd regulations decreed by OSHA, should not its members and their employees do the same, rather than live in a world apart as they do now?

Third, if Congress really is serious about reducing government spending, isn't the whole area of federal pay a good place to start? It's hard for me to understand why compensation in the federal government averages 42 percent higher than in the private sector.

These are just a few questions worth pondering. I will have more in future columns.

Let me emphasize that the 96th Congress should not be held responsible for the mistakes of the past - mistakes made during an era when far too many other Americans believed there was never any need for restraint. We have since learned there are times when we must

Now it is time for Congress to do the same - to cut the cord of the liberal spending past, and to begin living with the consequences of its actions - just like the rest of us. At least in that way, they will share both the public's fear of inflation, and its eagerness to defeat it.

Parents Face Possible Jail Term for Endangering Child

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -For 9-year-old Rebecca Holmes. today is a day like any other in her new life: the love and care of her foster parents, a cheerful room, a day of play.

Her natural parents faced another kind of day: an appearance before a Superior Court judge that could bring a maximum of three years in jail for having imprisoned their little girl at home.

The common-law husband and wife - Alice Hernandez, 32, and Daniel Holmes, 34 - were convicted last month of child endangering.

They never admitted to hiding their daughter, but relatives said they hadn't seen Becky since soon after her birth.

The couple also denied telling the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department that the mother, who had given up another child for adoption. last 14 years.

resented the girl, Instead, they said, they were doing all they could for a child with severe

medical problems.

Becky's story began to unfold last April 18, when Sgt. Miriam Travis and Deputy John Rondina of the Sheriff's Department responded to a tip like hundreds of others. They found Becky in urine-soaked clothes, asleep on a hard cot in her parents' bedroom.

'She was almost like an animal," Travis said.

Her world then was the bedroom and its closet, in which she was kept for untold hours. Now Becky lives in a spacious

"She's gone from nothing to where she's at - that's a hell of a lot of progress in my book." Becky's foster mother said in the suburban house where she has cared for 55 children in the

Since Becky's rescue, she has gained 12 pounds and grown 6. inches. But she is still a mite, for she weighed only 24 pounds and stood only 32 inches tall last

couldn't even crawl; now she walks. Then, she knew only a few words - now she speaks in sentences. Once trapped in her own filth, her skin blistered by diaper rash, she now uses the toilet. She wears gay ribbons in her curly red hair to match her

She is, except for the hurt in her eyes, like almost any

But Rebecca Holmes is no toddler. She is 9 years old. and her pediatrician says she may never catch up.

"The prognosis for her walking fairly normally is good," Dr. Joel Widelitz said. "The prognosis for her

intellectual development has got to be guarded.

"It would seem to me it's too late to expect her to catch up and be normal intellectually. On the other hand, she has progressed rapidly.

"I don't know about her growth. I don't think she could catch up to normal, but it's very impressive so far. I don't know of any way to predict whether that's going to

Widelitz said the most striking thing about Becky was that she once never cried. "It was almost as if she had been taught not to cry or as if she had learned the consequences," he

The doctor says Becky may have a mild case of cerebral palsy, but that alone could not have prevented her from

Intermarriages Studied

tionally, for a Jew to marry sharply declined Jewish birth outside his faith has been considered severing his religious ties. But a new study suggests that a more positive attitude might help sustain Judaism in America.

The issue has been keenly debated lately among Jewish leaders, aware that soaring to intermarriage has not rates of Jewish intermarriage stemmed from "intolerance, rates of Jewish intermarriage could, if treated only as loss, point to a gradual swallowing up of their historic, but minority peoplehood.

with non-Jews has grown from "It's simply a desire of Jews less than 10 percent to more to remain as a people to

NEW YORK (AP) - Tradi- than 31 percent, along with a contribute their specific Jewish rate, now hardly at replacement level.

One statistical projection held that the current trend could, in a century, reduce the 6 million U.S. Jews to less than a million, and possibly as few as 10,000.

Customary Jewish opposition clannishness or any ingrown attitude," says Yehuda Rosenman, director of the communal affairs department of the Since 1960, Jewish marriage American Jewish Committee.

Realtors Predict 1979

values to society and not be swallowed up by the majorities among whom they've aways

But, the committee's new, three-year study, the first of its kind, finds there are positive possibilities in such inter-marriages that could be enhanced, especially the conversion of non-Jewish partners, rather than just frowning negatively on such marriages.

"The general implications are that we need a more positive approach, that we need new ideas, a new agenda of

affluent families have returned

to inner cities; landlords have

converted rental units to

condominiums and cooperative,

making owners out of would-be

Financing changes have

helped. Lenders now consider

the income in determining

the credit-worthiness of a

family. And they allow for a

greater percentage of take home

pay to be budgeted or housing

The Federal National Mort-

gage Association and the

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

have contributed strongly, using

their access to capital markets to

keep a flow of mortgage credit

The study, the first to explore the religious impact of intermarriage on the couple and their children, found that 22 percent of the non-Jewish partners converted to Judaism, while only 3 percent of the Jewish partners converted outside their

The best, about three-quarters, remained a "mixed marriage," a Jew and a non-Jew, usually with little religious participation or religious education of children.

Rosenman said steps to foster conversions would be an "important departure from past practice," but he said the study indicates it is "a great challenge of opportunity."

He said the obvious implications are "that conversions to Judaism are quite positive and a desirable thing in maintaining the cohesion of the Jewish community." But recognizing it, he said, necessitates a "new attitude."

encouraging rabbis to take part in intermarriage, he noted that has been a controversial issue in Reform Judaism, with some of its rabbis officiating at intermarriages. But Conservative and Orthodox rabbis shun

"This," Rosenman said, "is up to the rabbinical bodies."

LONDON (AP) - Stephen Murrell has gone on to study mathematics at Essex University, but it wasn't easy. He did so well in his final school exams that when the computer handling the results came to his, it rejected them.

It wasn't programmed to recognize such excellence.

As Good Housing Year NEW YORK (AP) - It was an record, surpassing by 100,000 considered; thousands of single amazing economic story: In units the 1978 total, which itself men and women now prefer

defying rising prices, doubledigit interest rates and, in some instances, shrinking take-home

Construction was begun on close to 2 million new homes. Nearly 4 million existing homes changed owners. And selling prices rose 14 percent, the steepest one-year rise on record.

In their year-end statements, many forecasters said it couldn't continue. Eventually, they said, there comes a time when not even the well-heeled can chase prices and rates any higher.

The National Association of Realtors doesn't believe it. The year 1979, it says, will be another good year, in some respects a record-breaking one, prices and bank terms notwithstanding.

It concedes there will be an impact - that interest rates and tougher terms will discourage some buyers, that prices will make others think twice before committing themselves. But it expects a big year.

Here's the breakdown: Sales - About 4 million existing homes will be sold, a will begin on 1.75 million new

Prices - A rise of 10 to 11 percent, bringing the median sale price to \$55,000 for existing homes and \$64,000 for new homes by the year's end.

Interest Rates - They may exceed 11.5 percent in "hot" markets, particularly in the Sun Belt states of the South and West, and reach as high as 11 percent elsewhere.

By traditional criteria, such high prices and borrowing rates would be expected to produce a sharp downturn. In fact, in a free economy, that is their function. But housing is defying tradition and criteria.

What, you might ask, is going on? How can any industry appear to defy the economics, to sell so much despite the existence of so many pressures that would be expected to undermine sales? For one thing, demographics: A bulge in the home-buying age category. A tight rental market for another. Inflation, of course; homebuyers believe a house represents an

A change in attitudes must be

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Barenta Pace Possible Jail Varsity Cagers Rip Westerners, 86-64

By MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor**

LUBBOCK - Using the high point production of Jackie Mercer and Larry McNutt, plus scoring from everyone on the team. the Hereford Whitefaces romped to its first district basketball win of the season, an 86-64 win over the Lubbock

......... Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry

Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490 .:

High Westerners here Friday streaking to a 54-38 lead.

Taking the lead for good with 1:57 left in the first quarter? the Whitefaces had taken a 17-16 lead by the end of the first

Second period action was even with the 'Faces holding to its slim lead until the latter part of the quarter when consecutive points by Steve Cerda and Robert Graves gave the Herd a 34-27 halftime lead.

The third quarter was dubbed the Mercer and McNutt show as they combined for 19 points while the Whitefaces were

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During the quarter McNutt tossed in seven points and Mercer put in 12. Meanwhile the Westerners were only able to score 11 points throughout the quarter because of the 'Faces press and double-teaming defense.

During the fourth quarter the Whitefaces built their lead to 20 points and then started substituting freely and then continued to build its lead. Playing the last half of the quarter without any starters on the court, Hereford coach Bobby Decker was satisfied with the quality of play regardless of who was on the court.

"We played loose and on the team we were able to just go out and play a good game." Decker said. "The ability to set up the offense and then keep the be Jan. 30 when they travel to Westerners from penetrating Clovis, N.M. to play the was good to see. For most of the game the boys were moving on offense and when that happens. points are scored."

Mercer finished the night as" the leading scorer with 20 points and McNutt was right behind him with 19. Graves also scored in double figures with 15.

The foul situation was much better for the 'Faces who had been hurt in earlier contests by penalties. The Herd had only 15 personals whistled against them while Lubbock High was stopped for 16. Free throw shooting was also good for the Whitefaces as they canned 16 of 20 from the charity stripe. Lubbock on the other hand was able to only score 10 of its 17

This win brings the varsity record to 6-22 with second half district action starting next because there was no pressure Friday when the Herd returns to the Lubbock to face the Coronado Mustangs. Next action for the varsity cagers will Wildcats, the No. 1 team in New Mexico.

The junior varsity was also successful Friday night as they

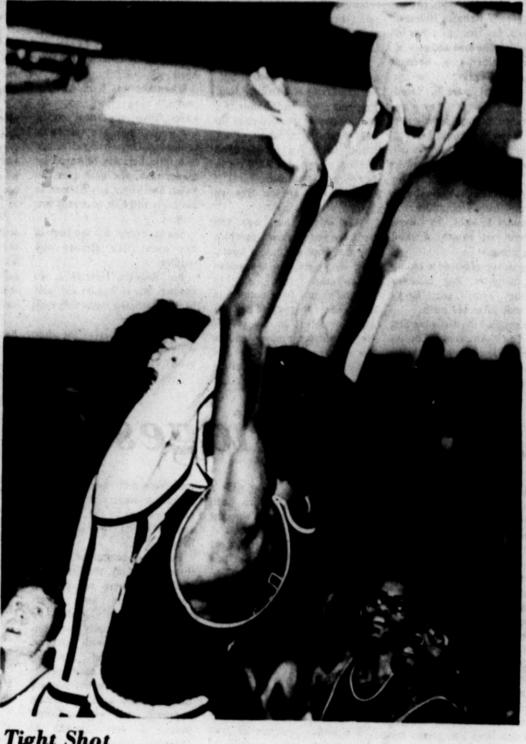
whipped the Lubbock High underclassmen 52-44.

Hereford was behind at the start of the third period but used the hot shooting of Gary Parmen and Norman Hill to take a 36-31 lead at the start of the final quarter. The Whitefaces continued to build its lead the last stanza and finished the night with three players in double figures. Hill was top man with 16 and Parmen and Jeff Hazelrigg each had 11.

Leading the Westerners in scoring for the junior varsity was Rodney Norris who had 15. The JV's are now 8-16 for the season and will travel to Clovis, N.M. Jan. 30 to play the Wildcats.

Hereford 86, Lubbock 64 Hereford - Suarez 1-0-2; Allen 3-3-9; Mercer 8-4-20; Cerda 3-1-7; McNutt 9-1-19; Mays 2-1-5; Herring 1-0-2; Graves 6-3-15; Abalos 1-3-5; Mullins 1-0-2.

16 27 38 64



Tight Shot

David Mays gets off a jump shot despite the pressure of a Lubbock High defender. Mays ended the night with nine points.

Bowl Finishes Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) . The slight flavor of a Pittsburgh. Other Cowboys on the offense longest regular season is The AFC squad includes finished, the playoffs done and the Super Bowl written into posterity. But yes, for those with an insatiable appetite for football, it's not over yet -

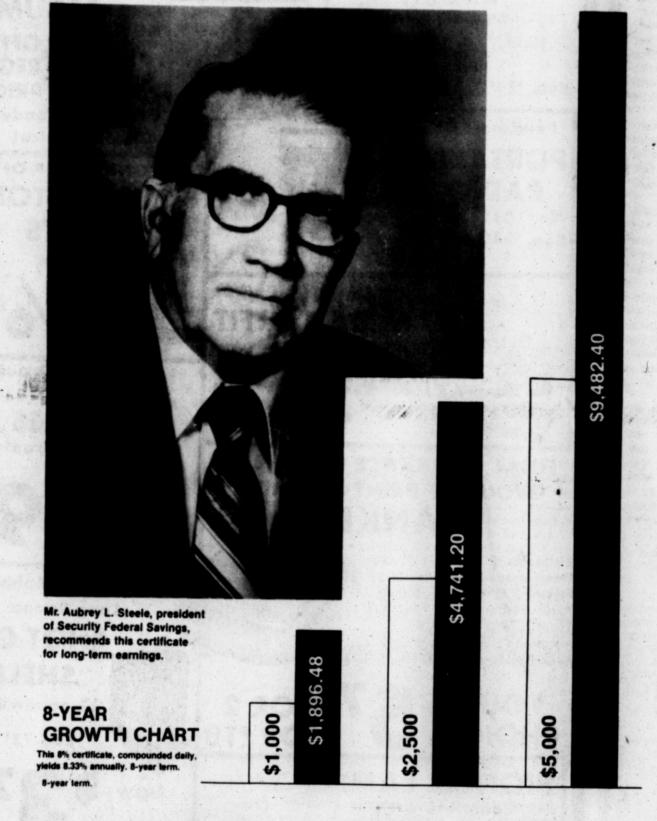
there's still the Pro Bowl. Monday night's annual clash between the NFC and AFC all-stars does not have the high stakes, the drama or the circus atmosphere that accompanies the Super Bowl. But it does have one big thing going for it - the best football players in America.

quarterback Terry Bradshaw, flanker Lynn Swann, running back Franco Harris and center Mike Webster representing the Steelers offensively. Joe Greene, Mel Blount, Jack Ham, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert and Donnie Shell are on the defensive unit.

Dallas' Roger Staubach. whose fine performance was overshadowed by that of Bradshaw in Pittsburgh's 35-31 Super Bowl victory, will start at There will be more than a quarterback for the NFC.

National Football League's Dallas rematch in the Pro Bowl. include Tony Dorsett, Billy Joe DuPree and Tony Hill. The NFC defensive roster lists Cliff Harris, Thomas Henderson and Charlie Waters. Dallas' Harvey Martin and Randy White also were selected for the game, but are injured and won't partici-

> "It'll make the off-season a lot easier for me if we can win this one," said Staubach, still fretting over the loss to Pittsburgh. "You know, going to the Super Bowl and losing is worse than not playing in it.



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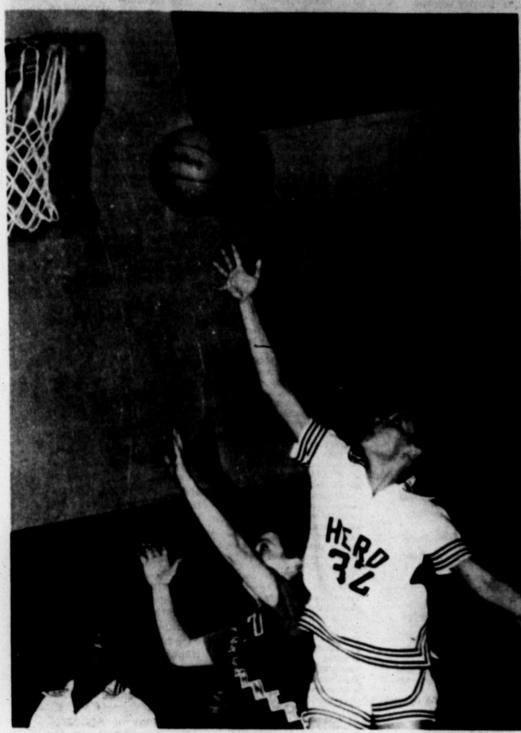
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Fems Nip Lubbock In Overtime, 51-49



Up and In

Beverly Nixon [32] puts up a shot in Hereford's overtime win against Lubbock

Connors, Ashe Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four of the top 10 seeds - Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Vitas Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe have advanced to today's semifinals of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Connors eliminated Geoff Masters of Australia 6-3, 6-3; Tanner stunned flamboyant teenager Star John McEnroe 7-6. 6-2: Gerulaitis ousted Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-3, and Ashe upset Brian Gottfried 6-4, 7.5 in Friday's quarter-final

The 35-year-old Ashe attributed his return to form in the last year to being a little wiser. He said he's learned not to hit everything as hard as possible.

"I've regained my mental toughness." said the veteran Ashe, who has been bothered with nagging injuries for some time. "When you recover sufficiently, you just have to get your confidence. You know you can hit the shots."

The 10th-seeded Ashe said McEnroe couldn't believe the ninth-seeded Tanner defeated

"He (McEnroe) walked around in circles." said Ashe. "He couldn't believe he'd lost in the quarter-finals."

McEnroe said he wasn't mentally. He said it was hard to onds.

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Se hable espanol

get up for a player like Tanner that it was easier to play against a Connors or a Bjorn Borg.

"Sometimes you take a little too much for granted against a player like Tanner," McEnroe said. "I wanted to play Jimmy Connors again. Tanner served well, but parts of his game were suspect. I wasn't playing well. not returning well, not anticipating well. I was off balance, not getting good returns."

McEnroe never thought to give Tanner's bullet-like serve any credit. Tanner had eight service acres against the third-seeded McEnroe.

Connors, ranked No. 1 in the world as well as top seeded here, recognizes Tanner's service ability. He beat Tanner in the final here last year for the \$40,000 first prize.

"If he is serving well, I'll just be out there trying to get them back." Connors said. "His serve is the best part of his game. My returns are the best part of my game. We'll see who can keep it up for five sets the semis are best-of-five-set mat-

In 1943, Gus Bodnar of Toronto, playing in his first Na-McEnroe said he wasn't tional Hockey League game, feeling that great physically or scored a goal in the first 15 sec-

By going unbeaten in 1978,

Penn State posted its 40th straight non-losing season.

By DONNY LAUDERBACK

ports Writer Terri Harkins made a last second jump shot to send the game between the Hereford Whitefaces and the Lubbock Westerners into overtime and the 'Faces went on to win 41-39 Friday night in district basket-

The Herd came on strong early in the contest scoring first on a Beverly Nixon layup. The Westerners took the lead late in the first quarter with two shots by Isabella Esquedo to lead 6-5.

The Westerners came on strong in the second quarter and held their lead to a 16-14 advantage. Esquedo scored six points to lead the Westerners. Although Hereford was dominating the game Lubbock held onto its lead.

Early in the third quarter. Darlene Sanders helped rally the Herd by scoring on a 20 foot jump shot, knotting the score at 16 with 7:06 left in the quarter. Hereford then went ahead 24-18 with scoring drives by Sanders and Nixon. Mary Jones of Lubbock High scored twice and made several key defensive plays to stop the 'Faces. At the end of the third quarter Lubbock High led 26-24.

Harkins, a 5-7 sophomore rescued the Herd by scoring 9 of her 12 points in the fourth quarter. This included the jump shot at the end of regulation play to tie the score 38-38 and send the game into overtime.

Penny Whiteside and Denise Albracht carried the Herd through the overtime play scoring three points and having six rebounds respectively. Harkins also helped the fems during the overtime period with alert defensive play throughout the overtime period.

The Herd had 25 personal fouls against 32 for the Westerners. The Herd made 12 of 22 free throws, giving them a 54 percent average. On the other side of the board. Lubbock High made 9 of 12 attempts for 75 percent.

Coach Gail Barnes and her Junior Varsity basketball team scored a resounding victory over Lubbock High 56-28. Using substitutes most of the contest, the JV's captured their second win against district teams. Alice Reinart, a substitute and Keile Robinson had 10 points for the 'Faces. Also scoring was Corina Suarez with 9 points.

The JV's jumped to a 15-6 lead after the first quarter and continued to romp over the Westerner underclassmen. Taking a 32-14 lead at halftime Coach Barnes used her substitutes for the rest of the

Next action for the girls teams will be Feb. 2 when they host the Coronado Mustangs. Game time will be at 6 p.m. for the junior varsity with varsity game

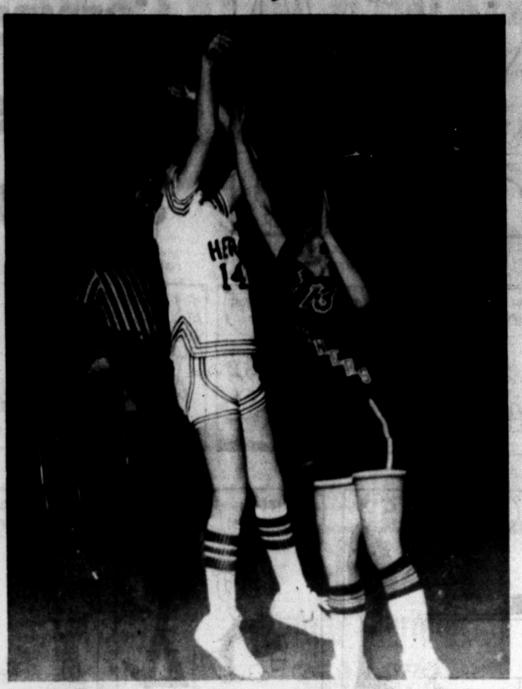
Knoetz Waits For Visa

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - South African boxer Kallie Knoetze must wait until at least next month for the outcome of his visa bout with the State Department before he can step into a U.S. ring with former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks.

At a Friday hearing here. U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger said he will rule after Feb. 12 on whether the State Department should be able to revoke Knoetze's visa because of a 1977 obstruction of justice conviction in South Africa. If Roettger rules against Knoetze. the boxer could face permanent exclusion from this country.

Roettger said the delay gives the defense time to produce an expert witness.

However, defense attorney Michael J. Ryan said his clients had hoped for an earlier conclusion of the case because of negotiations for the Spinks



Two Points

Terri Harkins puts in two of her game high 12 points against the Lubbock High Westerners Friday night.

Lockwood Wins

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Ted Lockwood of Traverse City, Mich., won the downhill event as part of Nor-Am ski competition at Whiteface Mountain, with a time of 1:40.94.

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by Howie Schneider







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by Bob Thaves



EVERYTHING WAS COMING MY WAY, THEN I FOUND OUT I WAS IN THE WRONG LANE

0 1970 by NEA INC THE MAN US AN OR

by Dave Graue

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Pestled 9 Group of two 13 Dryness 14 Gap 15 Comedian

Sparks 16 Weskit 17 Balls 18 Compass

19 Actress Lupino 20 Mild pinch 21 Odd 22 Interjection 23 Praises

26 Triumphing 31 At a distance 32 Filch 33 On a cruise 34 Civil wrong 35 Oil (suffix)

36 Thailand 37 Art lover 39 Reckless 40 Peach state (abbr.) 41 Sun (Lat.)

42 Japanese

56 Boy (Sp.) 57 Become stale DOWN 1 Cooking utensils 2 Source of metals 3 Comprehen-

47 Augment

(prefix)

51 Food store

52 Mouth part

53 Old

54 Infernal

50 Uniform

sive 4 Clergyman's degree 5 Covets 6 Thin and vibrant

(abbr.) 25 Flit 7 Weather bureau (abbr.) 26 Sly trick 8 Energy-saving 27 Of the nose time (abbr.) 28 Osiris' wife time (abbr.) 9 Arabian ship 29 Natty 30 Spoiled 10 Antiquity 11 Dawn (Sp.) 32 Note (Lat.) 12 Secretaire 38 Self

UNBOSOM ESSEX
BEE HUES TEAM
ERDA NEMO CSA
ROSES DONATES
UPHOLDS NYMPH PEAS SHOE EYE OSLO EONS ERR NOEL LOSS TED TED 21 Forward 41 City in (archaic) Alabama 22 Citrus fruit 23 Songstress 43 Fakir

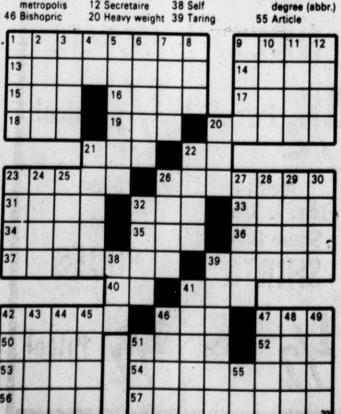
Answer to Previous Puzzle

REDO OOZE

42 Persian ruler 44 Augury Smith 24 Flying saucers 45 Hubbub (comp. wd.)

46 Airplane space 47 Island of exile 48 Scottish skirt 49 Fencing

sword 51 Dentist's degree (abbr.)







3 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence.

TAMMY FAYE

with Major Hoople "Kayak" Kid kayakers run the white water; two cobbiers teach kids to make their shoes. (R)

(2) FAITH THAT LIVES

6:30 S NEWLYWED GAME

(3) SANFORD AND SON 7:00 MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA

SUNDAY

Nuggets: New Jersey Nets Phoenix Suns. 1:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1886 (3) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(1) PTL CLUB
(2) WARRIEN ROBERTS
1800 (3) JAMMY SWAGGART
(3) (2) THE STORY
1800 (3) CHRIST FOR THE WORLD
(4) CHRISTOPHER CLOSSUP
(5) WORLD CONCERN
1800 (6) VEGETABLE SOUP
(3) THE THREE STOOGES AND 1:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Marquette at Duke
Masquette at Duke
Mascon: Mapossible
1) WALLACE WILDLIFE
1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street:
One1 Night's Grace" Louise
unravels a mystery involving
Lord Hastemere and Charile's
cousin. (Part 13 of 15) (R)
29 (2) WORLD OF PENTECOST
1:30 (3) MOVE
"The Adventures Of Tom
Sawyer" (1938) Tommy Kelly,
Jackie Moran.
(1) JUKEBOX
(2) DEAF HEAR

Host: Columnist Chuck Stone

(2) (2) AT HOME WITH THE

1 ECONOMICALLY SPEAK-

4:30 CHILDREN OF THE THIRD

WORLD

BROTHER DAVE

D STATE FALWELL

WESTLING

LARRY JONES

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
DO IT YOURSELF
DAKTARI

CROCKETT'S VICTORY

2 GOOD NEWS

8:00 @ WORLD OF DISNEY

animals. (Part 1 of 2)

STAR TREK

An introverted teen-age boy dis-covers he has the ability to develop out-of-body experienc-es and communicate with

arlie X" The Enterprise picks up a strange passenger in Char-lie Evans, the lone survivor of a

fransport crash 14 years earlier.

JAMES ROBISON

OSMOND FAMILY HOUR

(Premiere) Guests: Roy Clark magician David Copperfield members of the UMSM Sk

EVENING

2:30 D VICKI JAMISON WORSHIP

E RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
CO (2) THE LESSON
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE 200 DEAFHEAR BIG VALLEY

To Be Announced.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

AMAZING GRACE SIBLE
CLASS

REVIVAL FIRES
G (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
DAY OF DISCOVERY
LOST IN SPACE
REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
COMMUNICATING
THROUGH LITERATURE
G (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
SOO REX HUMBARD
JERRY FALWELL
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
DIVINE PLAN
JAMERICAN GOVERNMENT
C (2) CHANGED LIVES
SO (3) MOVIE
"Harvey" (1951) James Stewart

Harvey" (1951) James Stewart JOSEPHINE HUIL

ORAL ROBERTS

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

OF (2) LISTEN

JERRY FALWELL

OF TI CLUB

IT IS WRITTEN

EARTH, SKY AND SEA

OF (2) FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
HERALD OF TRUTH
A BETTER LIFE
DAKTARI
BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST MERICAN STORY
MODE OF HOPE
MEET THE PRESS
MOVIE

"Search" (1972) Hugh O'Brian, Elike Sommer.
DIRECTIONS
DIRECTIONS

AFTERNOON

12:00 D OLYMPIC SPECIAL Bruce Jenner hosts this special looking at stars and major events of past Olympiads, and U.S. training methods for the COMING GAMES.
ORAL ROBERTS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
CHALLENGE OF THE SEX-

Male and female athletes com-pete against each other in a vari-ety of sporting events, this week festuring Nancy Lopez vs. Hale Invin, golf, Melanie Smith vs. Rodney Jenkins, show horse jumping: Kathy Johnson vs. Mike Wilson, gymnastics. CHURCH

12:30 THOLY SPIRIT IN THE NOW BISUES AND ANSWERS
TO FUN OF FISHING
12:45 THE NEW BASKETBALL

GUEST MANUFACE

GUEST MANUFACE

TAMMY FAYE

BEWITCHED nantha Fights City Hall Samantha fights to save a neighborhood park.

"Pizza" St. Louis kids operate their own restaurant; a South Carolina family runs a vineyard.

D (2) NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

8:30 S NEWLYWED GAME
S SANFORD AND SON
"Can You Chop This?"
FAITH ALIVE
TO TELL THE TRUTH
CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS 1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

REPORT

(3) WORDS OF HOPE

BACKSTAIRS AT THE
WHITE HOUSE
Maggie Rogers (Olivia Cole)
becomes a maid at the White
House, and is quickly consumed
by the demands of the First
Families: caring for Mrs. Taft
(Julie Harris), a stroke victim;
watching President Wilson's watching President Wilson's (Robert Vaughn) grief over his wife's death; and helping Mrs. Harding (Celeste Holm) contend with the scandal surrounding President Marting (George President Harding (George Kennedy). (Part 1 of 4)

BEWITCHED

anford And Rising Son"
TURNING POINT
TO TELL THE TRUTH

CAROL BURNETT AND

D I DREAM OF JEANNIE MACNEIL / LEHRER

"Abe Lincoln: Freedom Fighter"
A turning point in the life of
Abraham Lincoln, who serves as
defense lawyer for a black man,
is re-created.

anta Hawks vs. Washington

coverage of the Republican esponse to President Carter's state of the Union Address.

3 NBA BASKETBALL

YOU'LL LOVE IT

HAPPY DAYS
CSS NEWS REPORT

REPORT

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

3 STUDIO SEE

ENDS

To Be Announced.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Dickon go to the "se garden." At sundown, (

plants a rosebush.

(3) (3) ROBERT SCHULLER

(1) KROEZE SROTHERS
(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"Secret Garden: Magic" Mr.
Craven finds Mary, Dickon and
Colin playing and laughing in the
parden.

Coan playing and laughing in the garden.
7:00 © CENTENNIAL.
"The Winds Of Fortune" The romance between Charlotte Secombe and her ranch foreman chills because of Pasquinel's granddaughter Clenna (Adrienne La Russa); and Sheriff Dumire (Brian Keith) and Philip Wendell end their long feud.

(3) IN THE NAME OF GOD: AMERICA'S NEW RELIGIONS
This program looks at Reverend

This program looks at Reverend Moon's Unification Church, Hare Krishna, the Children of God and "de-programmers," with Eugene Griessman as host. D RALPH WILKERSON MELODYLAND BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Starbuck attempts to save a man (Fred Astaire) he believes to be his father from bloodthirsty

3:00 (2) WORLD CONCERN 3:00 (3) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (3) MOVIE BOTHIANS.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie and Edith are upset by a small crime wave in the Bunker

"My Six Loves" (1963) Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson.

MOVIE
To Be Announced household.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street:
Plain Sailing" An exclusive sailing club objects to Louisa's purchase of a seaside cottage next door. (Part 14 of 15) (R)

MALICE
Tommy runs off in the middle of "Andy Williams San Diego
Open" Live coverage of the final
round of play in this PGA Tour
tournament from Torrey Pines
Golf Club in La Jolla, California.

(3) BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL

nmy runs off in the middle of Beethoven's First Symphony"

(2) HE LIVES

IRONSIDE

CLUB PTL

(3) GOO'S NEWS BEHIND the night with his girlfriend Melissa (Olivia Barash). 8:00 (I) PTL CLUB GOD'S NEWS BEHINE
THE NEWS
4:00 (1) LOST IN SPACE
(3) FIRING LINE
(2) (2) WIDE WORLD OF
TRUTH

ABC MOVIE

"Taxi Driver" (1976) Robert
DeNiro, Jodie Foster. A New
York City cabbie launches a violent attack against the decadence and disgusting city life he
feels is choking him. (Network
advises viewer discretion)

CBS MOVIE

"And Your Name is Joneh"

"And Your Name is Jonah"
(Premiere) Sally Struthers,
James Woods. A young couple's
seven-year-old son is discovered to be profoundly deaf after
having been incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded.

[3] NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL

"Hope Kong: A Family Portrait"

SPECIAL
"Hong Kong: A Family Portrait"
The Chinese lifestyle is intimately experienced through the eyes of a Hong Kong family.

(2) (2) SEST OF 700 CLUS
(3) SOS HOPE

Bob Hope and his guests Debby and Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., and Debbie Reynolds spoof the movie "Superman."
(3) DRAGNET
(1) OUTER LIMITS
(1) THE ENERGY WAR
The battle in Congress over the natural gas pricing bill is examined. GARDEN
Jim Crockett gives tips on how
to grow minieture plants for
terrariums. (R)
5:30 THE OUTDOORSMAN
HUMAN DIMENSION
NEWS
WORLD OF SURVIVAL JULIA CHILD AND COMPA

9:30 (1) RUFF HOUSE Guest: Morgan Maxfield.

ORAL ROBERTS

MOVIE

"The Movie Murderer" (1970)
Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oetes.
An insurance claims inspector
and a bright young detective join
forces in tracking down an ombing airplanes in fligh
CALVARY TEMPLE
ABC NEWS
COMBAT MARANTHA CON-

10:30 ED NBC LATE MOVIE

at high prices to people who will find them useless.

11:00 III HAPPY HUNTERS

MOVIE
To Be Announced
III NEWS

11:10 III PREX HUMBARD

11:20 III PREX HUMBARD

11:20 III MOVIE
"The Fighting Seabees" (1944)
John Wayne, Susen Hayward.
The forming of the Seabees and their operations in the Pacific are depicted.
III ACCENT ON MUSIC

12:10 III NEWS

1:00 III PTL CLUB
2:00 III MOVIE
"Blood On The Arrow" (1964)
Date Robertson, Martha Hyer.

3:00 III CLUB PTL

Dale Robertson, M 3:00 (1) CLUB PTL 4:00 (1) DRAGNET (2) TIME TO LIVE

CBS News Correspondent Dan Rather, recognized as one of the most knowledgeable reporters and analysts on the national political scene, has been a co-editor of "60 Minutes" since October 1975.

In addition, he has anchored "Dan Rather Reporting" on the CBS Ra-dio Network since November 1977. ·

Rather served as anchorman of "CBS Reports" from August 1974 until he joined. "60 Minutes," reporting on such broadcasts as "The American Way of Cancer," 'The Guns of Autumn, "The I.Q. Myth" and the four-part CBS REPORTS INQUIRY, "The American Assassins."

He was also co-editor of 'Who's Who'' from January to June 1977, and anchored the Sunday edition of the "CBS Evening News" during 1975.

He has been a member of the CBS News teams reporting from the Democratic and Republican Na-tional Conventions since CAMPAIGN '64 and has anchored the Midwest desk for CBS News' coverage of election night returns in 1972, 1974 and 1976.

MONDAY

LET'S GO TO THE RACES HOUR OF POWER SALVAGE 'Berlioz' Hector Berlioz's Romeo And Juliet' 9:00 1 MOVIE Premiere) Harry Broderick (Andy Griffith) and his two young assistants (Joel Higgins, Trish Stewart) travel to a remote island in search of a near-extinct

M'A'S'H M**S*H
Radar falls madly in love with a
new nurse at the hospital, and
Hot Lips celebrates her divorce.

(1) GUNSMOKE
(2) NEWS DAY
(3) (2) ROCK CHURCH
7:30 (3) LAST OF THE WILD
(4) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
Adesperate young mother

A desperate young mother leaves her baby on the doorstep of the radio station for Johnny (1) CONGRESSIONAL OUT-8:00 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL

D PTL CLUB
PRO BOWL Live coverage of this annual NFL all-star game from the Los Angeles Colliseum in California.

THE CORN IS GREEN
An Englishwoman (Katharine Hepburn) meets with ignorance and wariness from residents of a small town in Wales when she attempts to educate their youthful coal miners.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
SOLTI CONDUCTS

THE ENERGY WAR
The battle in Congress over the
natural gas pricing bill is

examined.

9:30 ② RISE AND BE HEALED.

10:00 ③ ① ① NEWS
③ HOGAN'S HERCES
"The Flame Grows Higher"
Hogan hunts a stool pigeon along the underground escape GOOD NEWS

(1) GOOD NEWS

(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 (2) TONIGHT

Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Whilhelmina, Kelly Monteith, the Harlem Globetrotters, Bosley.

S MOVIE "Hotel Sahara" (1951) Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Ustinov. The conditions change in North Africa as it changes hands from invader to invader.

(3) ABUNDANT LIVING

ROCKFORD FILES Rockford learns that the suicide Hockford learns that the suicide
he is investigating was a gangster-ordered homicide.

THE VANISHING FLOCK
SO OF HOSS BAGLEY
HEWS
OF ACCENT ON MUSIC
IN OUR OWN IMAGE

11:30 GUNSMOKE

11:40 COS LATE MOVIE

"McMillan And Wile: Terror Times Two" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Commissioner McMillan is kidnapped and replaced with an identical double who even foots the real McMillan's wife.

12:00 TOMORROW

(I) RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND

(II) AMERICAN SHORT STORY

"The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. An alien arrives in a Nebrask frontier town expecting to find the Wild West. Ultimately, he foresees and wills his own

he foresees and wills his death. (R) 12:30 (5) MOVIE

"The Tressure Of Pancho Villa" (1955) Rory Calhoun, Shelley (1955) Rory Calhoun, She Winters.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(1) NIGHT GALLERY

(2) (2) LARRY LEA

1:00 (3) PTL CLUB

1:00 (3) PTL CLUB

1:30 (3) (2) ROSS BAGLEY

2:30 (3) NEWS

2:50 (3) OPEN UP

3:00 (3) CALVARY TEMPLE

(3) (2) TOO CLUB

4:00 (3) TIME TO LIVE

4:30 (3) DAN GRIFFIN

(4:50 (3) WORLC AT LARGE

TUESDAY

① GUNSMOKE
② NEWS DAY
② ORAL ROBERTS ORAL ROBERTS

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY they have been replaced as directors of the annual Shotz Brewery talent show by Lenny and Squiggy

VOICES

Host: Susan Caudillo
(3) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 NBC MOVIE
"The Triangle Factory Fire
Scandal" (Premiere) Tom
Bosley, Tovah Feldshuh. The
causes and aftermath of the disastrous 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist
Factory fire, in which hundreds
of young immigrants were of young immigrants were trapped in a blazing sweatshop.

are dramatized.

I PTL CLUB
THREE'S COMPANY Janet returns home with a date to find Jack and Chrissy alone in the bedroom.

CBS MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy returns to his ranch after a long

bsence to track down the gang that kidnapped his grandso

MARY TYLER MOORE THE AFRICANS
(2) 700 CLUB
TAXI

prized goldfish die of starvation.

(I) BOB NEWHART

9:00 STARSKY & HUTCH

(I) MOVIE To Be Announced THE ENERGY WAR
The battle in Congress over the
natural gas pricing bill is

9:15 3 THE WORLD AT WAR 'Inside The Reich" In the summer of 1940 the German people are at the height of their power, but the war has not yet affected

9:30 (3) (2) LAY WITNESS
10:00 (3) (3) (3) (1) NEWS
(1) GOOD NEWS
(2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:15 (3) HOGAN'S HERGES

"Request Permission To Escape" A prisoner pleads with Hogan to escape Stalag 13 and return to the States. 10:30 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lana Cantrell, Shecky Greene,

Jim Fowler. (R)

RALPH WILKERSON

BARNABY JONES

Betty is taken hostage by the to track down. (R)

ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 (3) MOVIE Wednesday's Child" (1934)

Edward Arnold, Shirley Grey. A divorce and a broken home divorce and a broken home emotionally affect a young boy.

GUNSMOKE

11:00 ACCENT ON MUSIC

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

11:30 MAVERICK

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

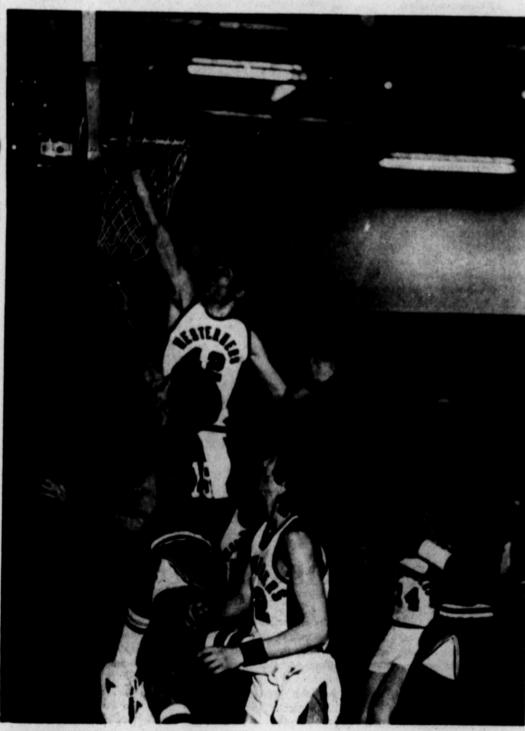
11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Thief Who Came To Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer programmer interested in increasing his income moonlights as a cat burglar.

1:00 (1) PTL CLUB
1:00 (2) I NEWS
1:00 (3) I POSS BAGLEY
3:00 (3) NEWS
(4) PAITH THAT LIVES
(5) (2) 700 CLUB
1:20 (3) MAVERICK
1:30 (3) ABUNDANT LIVING
1:30 (4) ABUNDANT LIVING
1:30 (5) WORLD AT LARGE
1:30 (6) WORLD AT LARGE
1:30 (7) WORLD AT LAR (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

It's My Ball

Robert Graves [43] controls a rebound in the Hereford-Lubbock High game. The 'Faces won the game 86-64 for his first win in district.



Allen Sandwiched

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In the

aftermatch of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl victory

comes a civic celebration and a

lawsuit over T-shirts.

Brent Allen [15] scores a layup in Friday's game against the Lubbock High Westerners. Hereford won the ame 86-84. [Photo by Marc Herring]

At the celebration, set tor

Feb. 2 in Market Square, the

Steelers will present their Super

Bowl trophy to Mayor Richard

SPORTS

Sunday, January 28, 1979-Page 9A



No 4-Minute Mile in Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It is. said the King of Siam to Anna, a puzzlement.

After watching the strongest field ever fail to crack the four-minute mile barrier at the Cow Palace, the organizers of the Examiners Games must feel the same way - for the 16th year in a row.

"I'm embarrassed that ours is the only major indoor track meet in the world that hasn't had a four-minute mile," said meet director Jim Terrill.

"I have no excuse," said Steve Scott, who won Friday night's mile in a disappointing 4:01.2. "The race plan went exactly as I wanted it to. I wanted to come into the last quarter at 3:02 and we came by in 3:02. But I felt tired the last quarter of the race and just couldn't kick in

"It's the first time I've won indoors, so I have to be happy with that. But my real goal was to break four minutes.

Antti Loikkanen of Finland was second to Scott in a blanket Saturday's semifinals. finish at 4:01.3, while Paul Cummings was third in 4:01.5. Sub-four-minute milers Tom Wessinghage and Henry Rono finished well behind.

Meanwhile, Dedy Cooper of nearby San Jose State sprung the upset of the meet by a week after Foster set a world record in the 60-yard hurdles.

Cooper tore out of the blocks and used his big lead to hold off Foster in 7.11 seconds. Foster. who ran a 6.95 last week when he finished in a world record dead heat with Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland, was clocked in 7:13.

In another sprint, Houston McTear ran a blazing 50-meter dash against a depleted field. being clocked in 5.76, just one-hundredth of a second off the American record for electronic timing. Eddie Hart and Steve Williams, who figured to push McTear, were both last-minute scratches.

Iskersky Wins Match

HOUSTON (AP) - Defending champion Erick Iskersky of Trinity, and 1978 runnerup Robert Van't Hof of Southern California, advanced through two rounds of the ITCA National Indoor Tennis Championships Friday and will meet in

Iskersy, who beat Van't Hof in straight sets for the 1978 title. beat Peter Rennert of Stanford. 6-1. 7-6 and Eddie Edwards of Pepperdine 6-3, 6-2.

Van't Hof whipped Trinity's Larry Gottfried 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 and defeating Greg Foster of UCLA Jeff Etterbeek of Michigan 6-3.

> The other semifinal match Saturday will pit Andy Kohlberg of Tennessee against Ricardo Acuna, of Northwest Louisiana.

Parker

Parker has entered the big money realm of Rice & Rose, and now the Pittsburgh Pirates await production to match his paychecks.

"I have big plans for the coming season. I'd like to win the Triple Crown and possibly play in the World Series." Parker said Friday after announcing he'd agreed on a five-year pact.

Terms weren't disclosed, but it's estimated that the total package is worth \$4 million to \$5

"It's not a policy for us to let that be known, but I'm very content," said Parker, 27, winner of two straight National League batting titles and the NL Most Valuable Player last

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound right fielder had said he wanted a contract that ranked with the best.

That included the reported \$5.4-million, seven-year pact the Boston Red Sox signed this month with Jim Rice and Pete Rose's reported \$3.2-million, four-year contract with Philadel-

"We won't announce specific terms. We are not headline seekers," said club president Dan Galbreath.

Nonetheless, there's no doubt

the Pirates expect big things from Parker in their bid to regain the NL East title and revive attendance.

"I honestly believe he is the best all-around player in the game today," said Galbreath. And he hasn't even begun to play up to what hs capabilities are," said Manager Chuck

Parker had one year left on a contract that paid \$225,000 yearly. The new pact takes

effect immediately. Parker had said that if no agreement was reached by Feb. 1, he would play next season with Pittsburgh and enter the

free-agent market. At one time, General Manager Pete Peterson said he hoped to have agreement with Parker by Thanksgiving. "I didn't say what Thanksgiving," Peterson kidded.

Talks stalled after the Pirates made a hefty offer to Rose. Parker and his agent, Tom Reich, revised their demands after hearing of that offer.

But Parker said the major problem was not money or the Rose matter, but the length of the contract. He said five years was a compromise between the longer length wanted by the Pirates and the shorter term Parker sought.

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Kings Score 142 In Rout of Bullets

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"They cause us problems." "The only way to beat them is

to outscore them." "We didn't play good enough defense to win this game."

Those gems of wisdom came from Washington Bullets Coach Dick Motta Friday night after his team lost 142-128 to the Kansas City Kings in a battle of National Basketball Association

division leaders. Otis Birdsong scored 39 points and Phil Ford and Scott Wedman each had 33 as the Midwest Division-leading Kings rolled up their biggest point total since Jan. 5, 1971, when they were the Cincinnati Royals.

The NBA schedule Friday night also matched the other two division leaders. San Antonio, on top of the Central Division, whipped the Pacific Division-leading Seattle Super-Sonics 125-108

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Jersey topped New Orleans 110-104, Indiana downed Boston 119-106, San Diego defeated Chicago 107-91, Denver beat Los Angeles 119-107, Phoenix edged New York 108-107 and Philadelphia shaded Golden State 105-96.

Spurs 125, Sonics 108 San Antonio never trailed in beating Seattle behind George and Larry Kenon each added 20 points for San Antonio, and center Billy Paultz scored 18.

Nets 110, Jazz 104 John Williamson came off the bench to score 25 points and help New Jersey hold off New Orleans with several key baskets in the late going as the Nets won only their fifth game

in the past 15. Pacers 119, Celtics 106 Johnny Davis had 28 points to lead four Pacers with 22 points or more, and Indiana's defense held Boston scoreless for nearly

five minutes in the first quarter. Clippers 107, Bulls 91 Lloyd Free scored 28 points to lead San Diego to its third consecutive victory and a

series with Chicago. Nuggets 119, Lakers 107 David Thompson scored 32 points, including six slam dunks, and helped a third-per-

iod Denver rally as the Nuggets

four-game sweep of the season

broke a three-game losing streak. Suns 108, Knicks 107 Walter Davis led a balanced

points, and the Suns short-circuited a New York rally that

fell only seconds short. 76ers 105, Warriors 96

Philadelphia got off to a 30-16 lead after one period, behind the 10 points and eight rebounds of center Caldwell Jones, and cruised to an easy victory. Jones wound up with 17 points and 19 rebounds.



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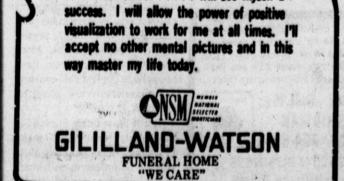
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Mars Facts, Mysteries Increase for Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Earth's most intense probe of another planet shows Mars to be a surprisingly diverse world of gigantic volcanoes, great channels and canyons, meteor craters, swirling red dust and polar ice fields.

For nearly 21/2 years now, the planet has been probed and sampled and photographed and analyzed as the billion-dollar Viking mission - which began as two orbiting spacecraft and two landers - continued operations beyond even the most optimistic projections.

'Mars has come into much better focus, but the number of mysteries has also increased." said Bruce Murray, director of he Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Murray was one of about 500 sentists at least week's Second international Colloquium on Mars whose scientific interest has long been shared by the public in its fascination with the planet.

Virtually everyone agreed with James R. Arnold of the University of California-San Diego that "Mars is an extremely diverse object and we ave consistently underestimated that diversity. I feel certain there are many surprises still in store for us."

The planet's surface varies from gigantic, permanent ice. caps to sprawling dusty plains, from thousand-mile canyons to immense volcanic cones that climb 15 miles from the surface.

From night to day, the always frigid temperatures vary 100 degrees or more. Temperatures dip to 238 below zero at Mars' north pole in Winter. The polar ice caps grow and shrink with the seasons.

The scientists also agrees

The channels and canyons that slice through the martian surface were cut eons ago by mammoth floods. "It has been generally agreed." Murray said, "that catastrophic flooding really did happen on Mars in a very large way." Where the water came from and where it went are open to debate.

.The ice that gives a permanent white cap to the north pole is almost certainly frozen water, although mostly covered with a layer of frozen carbon dioxide - or dry ice - in the winter. The south pole is also covered with ice, but its

composition is less certain. -The very thin martian atmosphere is about 96 percent carbon dioxide and contains less water vapor than Earth's driest deserts. Earth's atmosphere is

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·There is no evidence of life. as we think of life, in the martian soil where the two Viking missions landed. The search for extraterrestrial life was easily the most exciting part of the mission after the landers settled on the planet in 1976.

The returns have been studied and restudied, but "it is clear ... that there is no strong evidence for life on Mars at the present time," said J. William Schopf of UCLA.

Then, like most other scientists, he adds, "I don't think Viking has been able to tell us whether there is life on that planet or whether there is \$ no life ... It is impossible for the life problem to be resolved ... without bringing rocks back from Mars."

That sentiment reflects another topic of the conference:

"This is, of course, the Viking wake," said Richard M. Goody of Harvard. "We are burying a very large mission."

Viking, with one of its orbiters and both landers still working. has lasted far beyond its contract lifetime of three months and its 21/2 years of data will keep scientists busy long into the future.

The mission was to be shut down next month, but the Jet Propulsion Laboratory now talks about keeping one lander operating for up to another decade to make once-a-week transmissions of weather data and perhaps some pictures. The second lander and orbiter would not be decomissioned and might be reactivated to monitor special situations.

JPL chief scientist Arden L. Albee noted, however, "At this time, there is no planned next

mission to Mars."

Several scientists said that the cost of even modest visits to other planets is skyrocketing while Congress and the administration seem increasingly hesitant to finance such massive projects.

Future missions, Murray said, "will not happen simply because scientists sit down and come up with a mission that

sounds good to them and then expect society to implement it.

"Good science must be coupled with other themes" of public importance, he said. National pride was a major impetus for the Apollo program, he said, while the public's imagination was caught by Viking's search for life and

technological wizardry. "I don't think the U.S. planetary exploration program has closed down," Murray said. But there is a definite shift away from the moon and an

apparent shift away from

Mars." But a panel of scientists

estimated the costs.

nonetheless talked with hope over the options for further exploring Mars, and Albee

Least expensive, perhaps

\$250 million, would be an orbiter that would repeatedly circle the planet. Another \$150 million would allow a handful of landers to scatter over the surface. For roughly \$1 billion. an unmanned rover could wander over perhaps 120 miles of Mars. Finally, for something over \$1.5 billion, an unmanned craft might bring back martian soil to Earth for analysis.

Years of experience with the rocks brought back from the moon have given scientists the ability to extract huge amounts of information from dust-sized particles, said Gerald R. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology.

The idea of another Apollostyle commitment to send people to Mars was scarcely

Solomon Newest Carter Pain

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the strange case of Jay Solomon. President Carter has discovered once again the pitfalls in moving a presidential appointee out of a

Last Friday - only a week after the abrupt firing of Bella Abzug as chairman of a presidential advisory commission on women

Carter ran into a new personnel problem with the head of the General Services Administration, which manages the government's buildings and is the central purchasing house for government supplies.

The problem surfaced publicly last weekend when a reporter asked Solomon, a Carter appointee who helped launch the current investigation allegations of GSA corruption, about reports that top White House aides were seeking his replacement.

Caught off-guard, Solomon said he had no intention of leaving his post and that he had not known that a successor was

Despite a flurry of statements

the next several days, doubt remained at midweek as to whether Solomon was - or was not - leaving. And the White House was facing potential public relations difficulties.

The Solomon affair fueled renewed criticism of the Carter administration's handling of personnel matters and even prompted speculation that the White House might be trying to gain more direct control of the

GSA corruption investigation. Although conceding they have no firm evidence, some officials close to the GSA investigation speculated that the corruption probe may have touched a politically sensitive area that has worried some

people in power. Others suggested that admin istration officials were concerned about how GSA general counsel Irwin Borowski would act if he were named inspector general and given subpoena power under a new law enacted last October-as Solomon wants. One source said Borowski had

talked of issuing dozens of

subpoenas if he became inspector general.

Borowski is Solomon's first choice to become inspector general and some sources say the GSA chief's insistence that the former Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer be appointed led to his own job

Borowski was reportedly considered "too aggressive" by some elements of the administration, and the position of inspector general has not yet been filled.

The administration denies that concern about the GSA investigation was a factor in the decision to seek a new GSA

Instead, the White House has depicted the replacement of Solomon as an innocent attempt to meet the GSA chief's expressed wish to leave his post early this year.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the search resulted from Solomon telling the president last fall that he wanted to leave the GSA job early in the new year.

The confusion over Solomon's job status prompted a 45-minute meeting between the GSA administrator and President Carter on Monday. However. that meeting, apparently designed to clear the air, led to a series of conflicting statements that left Solomon's job plans in even greater doubt.

After the meeting, Powell told reporters that the president had expressed confidence in Solomon's handling of the GSA investigation, but added that Solomon still planned to leave sometime in the first half of the

However. Solomon then issued a statement saying that he intended to "see through' the investigation which will clearly not be completed in the next few months.

Revolts, Limitations Show Restraint Trend

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The new fiscal fashion is restraint, as illustrated by tax revolts. limitations on state spending and the tenor if not substance of President Carter's budget proposals. It's the style.

As with other styles. clothing, cars and modes of living, fashion begets reaction. And those who are paid to assess the future, such as financial analysts, say they see

It will come from state and local governments, they say, from units of government expected to provide services despite slower revenue growth and less aid from Washington. It's the flip side of the tax coin.

That other side, say the bond men on Wall Street, has never been fully evaluated, appreciaed or anticipated by the advocates or restraint.

Over the years, it is explained, state and local governments have enlarged the score of their services. With revenue growth lagging and a recession threatening, those

services may have to be ended. analysts see it, the problems of higher taxes may therefore be that got the cities into serious financial trouble have never been resolved, the biggest of them being the loss of population and jobs.

The cities hardest hit in the last recession, large and medium-sized cities in the Northeast, remain financially week, says Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc. In a recession,

'However,' it continues. they are likely to be joined this time by some Midwestern and Southern cities in bearing the fiscal brunt of a recession. These vulnerable cities are characterized by a long-term underlying imbalance between their revenue base and service

needs." Many cities, it observes. approach the new environment possible inflation and less aid from Washington in quite poor

that are already at or near a fashion, or whether it is instead

mum." the Merrill Lynch As some municipal finance reports observes. The solution denied them.

Various analysts have also

noted that state and local governments face a unique combination of pressure: reduced revenues, damaged bond ratings, less aid and possible recession. Combined with fashion for

reduced taxes, or at least for a moratorium on tax increases. it concludes, they'd be hurt such governmental units might tighter bind than they did in 1974 and 1975.

In the earlier years it was felt that federal aid would bail them out. Now that they cannot be certain, it could compel them to cut services even more.

Will the new fashion for restraint hold sway? Or will taxes be raised? And if the latter is chosen, how does a city or state go about raising taxes during a recession?

The decisions, it would seem, will determine whether the style 'Many of them have tax rates of restraint is just a passing politically acceptable maxi- a deep-rooted conviction.

Should KNOW about

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F-16 Fighter Flies in Belgium

GOSSELIES, Belgium (AP) - Denmark, the Netherlands and made General Dynamics F-16 iet fighter made its maiden flight in a presentation to Belgian and U.S. officials, who called the venture on unprecedented step in international

U.S. House Majority Leader Wright of Fort Worth. fighter-trainer is manufactured. called the new aircraft a "technological marvel" that 1,388 ordered. would play an important role in Western defense.

Wright was one of several dignitaries speaking at the ceremony, turning the F-16 over receive a total of 116 F-16s, and to the Belgian air force.

Davis S. Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of General Dynamics, praised the international cooperation that went into the aircraft, noting that all the partners were equal and interdependent, and bound by the same interests.

Besides the work being done in Fort Worth, F-16s parts and component assembly is under way at facilities in Belgium,

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About 1,000 persons watched Norway. Twenty-eight Euro-Friday as the first European- pean firms are producing F-16 components under contracts exceeding \$1.5 billion. Gen. John W. Pauly.

commander of U.S. air forces in Europe, said the cooperation that went into the F-16 should be extended to a whole generation of armaments, and said international efforts also where the \$6 million twin-seat could benefit weapons research. The U.S. Air Force got its first F-16 three weeks ago and has

> Belgian Defense Minister Paul van den Boeynants also called for standardization of Allied equipment. Belgium will the jets also will go to the Netherlands, Denmark and

The Dutch air force is to receive one jet in June. The Danish and Norwegian air forces are to receive F-16 jets in January 1980. The Netherlands eventually will get 102 F-16s; Norway, 72; and Denmark, 58.

Iran has ordered 160 F-16s and Israel, 75, making a total of 1,971 on order from General Dynamics. The plane is also in competition for replacement of aging fighters in Canada and Australia.

The signing session took some time. The Belgian company Sabca, which assembled this first plane, first transferred it to General Dynamics, which in turn handed it to the U.S. Air Force, which finally delivered it to the Belgian air force.

Church Movement Seeks Christian Unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

On a 60-second radio spot. comedian Stan Freberg questions a woman about the meaning of the word "ecumenical." She says, "Is that the stuff they put in bread to retard spoilage?" No, not really.

Told that the word means the different churches working together to show God's love in unity, she suggests the name "ecumenical" ought to be changed to something simpler, such as "Ralph." That urge for a simpler,

easier approach, as implied in the radio spots distributed by the National Council of Churches, often besets the movement, which on Thursday began observance of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Despite common preferences for eash going, the effort has proved difficult, slow and complex, church leaders note, with periodic sluggishness,

apathy and setbacks. But it also has become vast and worldwide. involving Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox bodies.

It is the "great movement of all Christians," says the new pope, John Paul II. He calls the divisions among them an 'intolerable scandal.'

"A movement doesn't stop, mustn't stop bfore reaching its goal," he says. "A magnificent distance has already been traveled, but we must not stop before we have arrived at the end, before having realized the unity Christ wants for his church

and for which he prayed." In many churches across the country this weekend and into next week, common worship services were being held under the Scripture theme, "Serve one another to the glory of God," from first Peter 4:7-11.

It was chosen jointly by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute. run by the Atonement Friars of Graymoor, N.Y., and by a

doctrinal commission of the National Council, including most major U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denomina-

On the theological level,

immense strides have been made toward unity in the numerous agreements among church scholars on the ministry, Holy Communion and basic doctrines. But the series of theological accords have yet to be applied in official rules and practices.

The Rev. Richard McBrien, a Catholic theologian of Boston, cites a "continued reluctance of the Catholic Church's pastoral leaders to implement significant recommendations of the various consultations."

A spreading number of Protestant and Catholic parishes, now more than 200 of them across the country, have entered into "covenants" to work, study

and pray together. Unity efforts in the last year also moved ahead in other ways, with a merger of Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodists in Australia, involving 2 million Christians. More than 60 such mergers, have occurred in the last half century. and negotiations are going on

for about 35 others. One of them being pursued in this country involves 10 major Protestant denominations through the Consultation on Church Union, which meets March 5-9 in Cincinnati.

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Ford Might Not Run

WASHINGTON (AP) - While prospective Republican presidential candidates gear up for 1980, former President Gerald Ford appears to be moving inthe opposite direction.

Ford has told veterans of his 1976 campaign staff to go to work for other candidates if they choose. Two key men from the sador and U.S. envoy to China.

James Baker, the Houston lawyer who managed Ford's campaign last time, now is managing Bush's emerging 1980 White House campaign. And Robert Visser, counsel to

Farm Resolution Passes Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Over the objections of a senator who thinks the Legislature wastes time and money, telling Congress what to do, the Senate has urged congressmen to implement the farm support program "to the fullest extent."

Lawmakers were off Friday. They quit for the weekend Thursday morning after brief floor sessions.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, ran through the resolution on the farm program. It is one of probably dozens the Legislature will send to Washington if this session is like previous ones.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the resolutions are ignored by Washington and aren't worth the postage to mail

Nuclear Unbalance Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) . A quiet warning about America's national energy policy and the growing capability to destroy enemy submarines came out of the Library of Congress last week.

The congressional research service warned the House Internacional Relations Committee that the nuclear balance of terror could be destabilized if the Navy gets much better at anti-submarine warfare.

To understand why anti-sub- want to hear. If the president marine warfare (ASW) in the can do something about argot of the Pentagon is a problem, it is necessary to recall MAD, the theory of mutual assured destruction

The theory holds that the danger of nuclear war is low as long as both sides are convinced that starting a nuclear exchange can only result in a devastating nuclear counterattack.

Conversely, the danger of war increases if one side or the other begins to think it might be able to get away with a first strike by knocking out the enemy's missiles.

Through the 1960s and early 1970s, the balance seemed pretty stable. But then came the development of more accurate missiles with multiple warheads. The United States got them first. The Soviets now have just about caught up.

A missile with highly accurate, multiple warheads adds a dangerous factor of instability to the nuclear balance. It raises the possibility that one side could destroy three, four or perhaps 10 of the other side's missiles while they sit in their silos. It makes a first strike a more attractive option.

So far, that option has not been nearly attractive enough. primarily because of the submarine-based missiles possessed by each side.

The United States does not have that capability now, the congressional study said. But it has been steadily developing its ASW techniques.

The current ASW budget, the Pentagon says, is about \$7.5 billion annually, with more than \$700 million going into research and development.



old Ford organization have signed on with George Bush. former United Nations ambas-

"It will cost 30 or 40 cents to mail," he said, adding this would run counter to Gov. Bill

"We can save it on something less valuable." Patman replied. "I can't think of anything less

Clements' drive to cut govern-

valuable," Parker said. "We'll leave your name off,"

said Patman. "Please do," Parker answered, and he voted against the

The House, in session about 30 minutes, adopted a resolution commending former Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. The past chairman of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee was here to speak on alcoholism.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Lufkin, issued a statement saying he met in Washington on Thursday with Vice President Walter Mondale and gave him a legislative resolution inviting him and President Carter to address the Legislature.

Temple said he attended White House briefings on Carter's anti-inflation program, newly proposed federal budget.

He sponsored the resolution inviting the chief executive to speak here.

"President Carter hit the nail on the head in his State of the Union message when he said he's going to cut back growth of federal government as a way of slowing down inflation. That's what the folks in East Texas inflatiion, he's going to be unbeatable in 1980." Temple

the President Ford Committee in 1976, is treasurer of the Bush

Both men said they went to Ford first and were told to go ahead and sign on with another

"He not only didn't discourage me from doing it," Baker said, "he encouraged me to do

Ford has said he is keeping his options open and is not going to endorse any other candidate before 1960 conven-

"I guess it stands to reason that he would be available or would undertake a race himself if nobody came out of the early primaries, if it was just a confused mess." Baker said.

In that event, former Ford partisans in Bush's camp might be free to return to the fold. But with as many as 40 primaries expected in 1980 and candidates locking up convention delegates in each one, there would not be much left for a late entry.

Another signal from Ford is the quiet conversion of his old campaign committee into a political action committee. This is no more than Ronald Reagan, Ford's 1976 nomination rival. did. The difference is the

Two years ago Reagan took

campaign and founded Citizens for the Republic, a multipurpose committee that has helped some Republican candidates and financed Reagan's own travels while he was between cam-

Now Reagan is on the verge of bowing out of Citizens for the Republic and forming a new campaign committee. He cannot reclaim the \$1.5 million he put into it or the other millions raised since, but he has made good use of it already, moving around the country making friends in the right places and staying in the public eye. But Ford is giving up

potential campaign funds to a general purpose committee at the time other possible candidates are beginning to

stuff their war chests. Ford already had given \$1 million to the Republican National Committee from his left-over 1976 committee, and Federal Election Commission records show the President Ford Committee has raised \$248,334 since it converted to a political action committee.

The ex-president could have used this money to run in 1980. but he cannot reclaim it now.

So, in terms of money and staff he will have to start from scratch with a new presidential the money left over from his campaign, if he starts at all.

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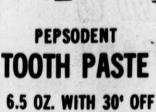


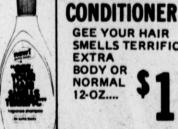
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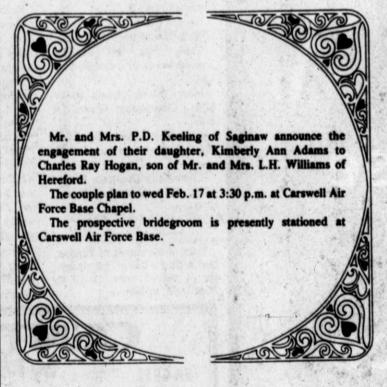




Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet of 240 Ave. J announce the engagement of their daughter, Kyla Jean, to James Parsons McDowell Jr., son of Nancy Russell and James P. McDowell Sr. The couple plans to wed March 10 in the Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She was selected to Who's Who and was DAR Good Citizen of the year. She served as Miss Teen Hereford in 1977. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. He was lettered in feetball and golf during high school. He is presently attending the University of Oklahoma.



L.B. [Scat] Russell has announced the engagement of his daughter, Rene Russell of 212 Douglas to Ted J. Eicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Eicke of 245 Ranger. The couple plan to wed March 3 in First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Hereford Independent School District. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently involved in farming and ranching near the Walcott Community.







Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Barclay of Vega have announced the engagement of their daughter Wamyth to Anthony Charles Britten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Britten of Groom. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed by the Department of Texas Highways and Public Transportation. Britten is a 1971 graduate of Groom High School and is currently engaged in farming.

Miss Stringer, Kirk Pitman Exchange Vows

Hurricane lamps nestled in greenery flickered in the stained glass windows of First Baptist Church sanctuary Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Stephanie Lee Stringer and John Kirk Pitman.

Pink and red silk flowers were colorful accents amidst green potted plants lining the chancel. Satin bows and greenery dressed the bannisters of the stairways at the front of the church.

Performing the nuptial ceremony was Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of University Baptist Church at Austin. Dr. Mann is a former pastor of the local First Baptist congregation.

The bride, who recently relinquished the Miss Hereford title for her marriage, is the daughter of Marie Stringer, 114 Ave. A. and H.K. Stringer of Pineville, La. The bridegroom is the son of former Hereford p residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, who now reside at Rockport.

The bride's and groom's attendants descended the front stairways to the altar, where they awaited the couple's approach down the two main aisles of the sanctuary. The bride was escorted by her father.

R.J. Robinson served her sister as Matron of Honor and John Douglas Pitman was his son's best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Richad Schlabs, Miss Dana Henry and Mrs. Harold McNutt. Groomsmen included the bridegroom's two brothers. Marsh Pitman and Clay Pitman, and the bride's brother, Hank Stringer.

Acting as ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, R.J. Robinson, Gordon Gearn and Donny Davis, Richard Schlabs and Bill Rossi.

Leading the were the flower girl, Abbie Pitman, and the ring bearer, Chuck Robinson. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Robinson, respectively.

Lighting the candles in the church was the bride's nephew, Shane Winders.

Selected verse from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran was read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist

Soloist Donna Kendall rendered "The Lord's Prayer" as the ceremony began with Mrs. Joe Hacker, organist, accompanying her. Classical selections were performed on the guitar by Kendall Marsh. Heralding the bride's entrance on the trumpet was Russell Billingsley, who sounded "Trumpet Volun-

The bride was gowned in a floor-length Bianca wedding dress of champagne satin elaborately embroidered with seed pearls on the bodice. neckline and sleeves. Styled with a high mandarin collar, the dress was patterened with princess waistline and flowing A-line skirt to typify a look popular in the 1800s. Her fitted sleeves and the back of the gown were fastened with tiny satin buttons.

Attached at the back of the gown was a chapel train of matching satin. Completing her ensemble was a portrait hat, from which folds of imported illusion cascaded past her train.

She clasped a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, English ivy and variegated philodendron leaves.

The bridal attendants wore

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Hereford

Jon Kloss designer gowns of mauve rose satin with formal processional caftan styling and flowing lines. Each dress had a high mandarin

collar and ragian sleeves. Immediately after the wedding, guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where the bride and groom cut three-tiered wedding cake decorated with mauve and burgundy confectionate roses.

Serving refreshments were Miss Teresa Livers, Mrs. D.R. Watson, Miss Margaret Brumley and Miss Annette Gooch. Jaime Pitman greeted guests at the registry table.

For her traveling costume the bride chose to wear a three-piece gray woolen suit with burgundy accessories.

The newlyweds will be

home after Feb. 3 at Evanston,

Last spring, the bride graduated from Hereford High School, where she served as Scat on the cheerleading squad for two years. She was treasurer of National Honor Society, a member of the band, and selected for Who's Who. She was crowned Miss Hereford in March of 1978 and gave up her title recently so that she could marry.

Pitman is an out trade clerk and runner for RBH Commodities in Chicago. He graduated from Rockport Fulton High School, where he was recognized as "Best Personality."

Among the bride's out-oftown relatives who attended the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Watson and Darla of Denver, Colo.; Ms. Susan

Winders and Shane of Grand Junction, Colo.; Hank Stringer of San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephens of Amarillo; Mrs. Merle Mills of Plainview; and Mrs. Clovis Seago, El Paso.

Out-of-town guests from the groom's family included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norah, and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mary Lou McCormick, all of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Reid Williams, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sensenich and Douglas Sensenich, all of Trenton, Mo.: Mrs. McCormick Cooke, Aprille and Kristen, of Grand Island, N.Y.; Miss Jaime Pitman of Denton; Clay Pitman of Rockport; and Mrs. Emerick Williams of Oklahoma City.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Tea in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. MONDAY

Quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division in the Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Husbands of members and other guests welcome.

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center.

Aggie Mothers Club, The Railroad Crossing, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Temple, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Square Dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m. Tops Chapter #1011, Comnunity Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday: 2.5 p.m. Sunday: closed Monday.

Clearance Sale!

Merchandise

All Fall

Rebekah Lodge #228, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Cen-

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter #576, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Hereford Rotary Club. K Bob's Steak House, noon.

> WEDNESDAY Noon Lions. Community

Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Bay View Study Club, home

of Mrs. Robert Josserand, 2

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Judy Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Simms Study-Craft Club. Simms community building, 1

Alpha lota Mu Chapter, Beta Wallace, 206 Fir St., 7:30 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club to meet for program on paramedics in the home of Rosie Griffin, 133

Multiple Miracles Chapter. Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club. home of Mrs. Guy Walser, 2:30

Society, County Library, 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club, home of Mary Stoy, 8 p.m.

The Railroad Crossing, 6:30

Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

north biology building at high school, 7:30 p.m.

County Library, 10 a.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

American Association of Center, 6 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Ruby Carmichael, 9:30 a.m. Camp Fire Girl Leaders Association at CFG Lodge, 9:30

Merry Mixers Square Dance

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

demanding a ban on the slaughter of sacred cows, rioted in New Delhi in 1966.

Sigma Phi, home of Ginger

Oak St., 9:30 a.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy

Hereford Toastmasters Club.

Kiwanis Club, Community

Amateur Radio Operators,

Preschoolers story hour as

8:30 p.m.

Club, Community Center, 8

Tens of thousands of Hindus,

Tiny Champion

Christy Lynn Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burford, 325 Centre, entered the Golden Spread Twirling Festival and Pageant, in Canyon, Jan. 30. She won the title of Miss Golden Spread Majorette - Juvenile-Beginner division, ages 7-10. This was judged on one-fifth modeling, two-fifth fancy strut, and two-fifth solo. She placed 1st in pageant fancy strut and 1st in pageant solo. She, also, placed 2nd in open class solo and 3rd in open class fancy strut. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Mrs. Vars to Address Chamber Women, Guests

"To Tell the Truth" will be the program topic presented Monday evening for the Chamber of Commece Women's Division by Lila Vars from West Texas State University. The speaker will address the Women's Division and their guests in the Community Center during their annual installation banquet.

All Chamber Women are encouraged to attend tomorrow evening dinner meeting. They are welcome to bring their meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a Mexican buffet dinner. Cost per person will be \$3.25. Reservations must be made with the Chamber office, 364-3333, before noon Monday.

Mrs. Vars, who resides in Canyon, is serving as Director of Women's Programs and associate registrar at West Texas State University. She formerly taught in the Lubbock school system and was a substitute teacher in Canyon.

She is president of the Auxiliary of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and is currently serving on the City Advisory Panel. She has chaired the Chamber Follies in 1977 and the Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon in 1977 and '78. Mrs. Vars has also been chairman of the Child Care Study Team at WTSU.

The Canyon woman is a member of the city's Library Board and has been active for several years in the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She holds membership in Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association. She is an Acteens sponsor and director of the university department at First Baptist Church in Canyon.

She is the wife of Don Max Vars, president of First National Bank in Canyon. They have two daughters, Mayla, 15, and Misty, 12.

After Mrs. Va tion, a new slate of officers will be installed for 1979 by Georgia Sparks. Being instated are Mary Herring, president; Frances Berry, first vice president; Glenda Geries, second vice; LaJean Henry, secretary/treasurer; Margaret Formby, parliamentarian; and Olivia Denning and Marcia Snyder.

Concluding the banquet will be the climactic presentation of the Chamber "Woman of the

directors.



LILA VARS

Year," who will receive the traditional engraved silver goblet and a sheath of roses. Making the award presentation will be last year's recipient. Sherry Hoover.

Shower Being Planned For Christie Family

A "love shower" will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Fellowship Hall of Summerfield Baptist Church, for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, who recently lost their home and possessions to fire.

family are at Cowan's and Gibson's in Hereford.

The Christie's home, which was located 11/2 mile south of Summerfield community, burned Jan. 2.

All interested persons are Selections for the Christie invited to attend the shower.

CENTREX by PIONEER RH-6611 8-track record/playback, AM/FM stereo receiver

deck with automatic record changer and 8" 2-way acoustic-suspension speakers. Phase-locked loop on FM. Pause and fast forward controls. Magnectic cartridge record changer. Two large VU meters for recording levels. Two year limited warranty. formerly '389"

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Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Area Medical Care Excellent For Victims of Heart Disease



BILL WALL

By KERRIE STEIERT

The medical care available to local residents here and in Amarillo is "the best in the world." according to Bill Wall, who has good reason to be grateful for quality health care-he fell victim to a heart attack in 1972 while working on the job as a

Since that near-fatal day seven years ago, Wall has undergone surgery for an arterial bypass and has returned to a normal active life. In addition to the superior medical treatment which he received, Wall gives credit to the American Heart Association for his recovery.

Wall is paying back his debt to the Heart Association by serving as president of the board for 1979. "We are fortunate that so many local people are interested in working with the Heart Association to find out what can be done to prevent heart disease. It still needs to be stressed that heart disease is the number one killer in this country," he said.

According to Wall, the Heart Association was established to educate the public about the symptoms and causes of heart disease, as well as

to provide grants for research. "In states throughout the nation, renowned doctors are giving hours of their time serving local Heart Association chapters," Wall said. The Heart Association is funded mainly through public

A strong point of the local division of the Heart Association is the CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) program, emphasized Wall. "In Hereford, we have some of the best supplies and mannequins to school people with," he revealed. The local program, which is coordinated by Archie Dwyer, has six adult-sized Resusci-Annies and two child-sized ones.

CPR, which has been credited with saving the lives of numerous victims of sudden illness and accident, is offered free of charge to businesses, civic or social organizations, or any other interested groups. The course involves eight hours of instruction and persons completing the classes are certified.

Although Wall hesitates to stress this point for fear of "sounding like I'm preaching," he cites smoking as detrimental to the heart, as well as lungs. "I smoked cigarettes for 20 or 30 years.". he confessed. "And for awhile after heart surgery, I continued to smoke, but one night, I just couldn't seem to get enough oxygen. That's when I decided to quit.'

Wall readily admits that giving up smoking is not easy, but he declares that it certainly is possible "when you make up your mind that you actually want to quit." Smoking damages the lungs and deprives the cardiovascular system of oxygen, this making a particular hardship on the

A common misconception cited by Wall is that heart attacks only afflict those who are elderly or overweight. "It can happen to anyone and the quicker you recognize the warning signals and get help the better," he recommended. The time element after the first warning signal and the actual attack can vary," Wall explained, depending on what part of the heart is in trouble.

Wall came to Hereford 35 years ago from Wellington. He and his wife, Rose, have two sons. Billy Joe and Johnny. Wall is owner of Wall and Sons Drilling Inc. He resides at 519 The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 28, 1979-Page 38

Ann Landers Letter Of Advice

DEAR ANN: Several years ago you ran a letter giving "advice" to parents. It was a guide that was certain to produce a messed-up kid. I laughed at it when I read it, but now I wish I had saved it. I have two sisters who could certainly profit from that column. Will you please hunt it up and do a rerun? I believe the year was 1972. -- Time Changes Things A

DEAR TIME: I found the column -- and here it is:

1. Be disappointed that our 1. Be disappointed that your second child wasn't a girl. After all, the first child was a boy, which pleased his father, so the second child should be a girl so his mother will be pleased.

2. Father: Devote all your time and attention to the first-born. Don't worry about ignoring the second son. His mother will make up for it.

3. Mother: Since Dad is a little tough on the second son (ignoring him and all.) protect the boy as best you can. Be sure he doesn't come into contact with the cruel, hard world. A concerned mom can be a great shock absorber.

4: Father: Make your son feel like a sissy because he likes art, music and poetry. Any kid who can't bloody a few noses and be a leader in sports should be ashamed of himself.

5. Mother: In later years be critical of every girl your son looks at. After all, your son deserves the best, so don't let him settle for less. A young fellow needs a mother's guidance these days. There are

so many tramps around. 6. Father: Let your son know early that you consider him a failure. Compare him with his older brother who has done better. If you recognize that the second son is vastly inferior, be sure to mention it. Don't let

people think you're so stupid that you don't know the

7. Be prepared for the unhappiness which comes fro having a disturbed, male ed, unhappy child. And have some answers ready such as. "We can't understand it. We raised them both the same

DEAR ANN: I don't know whether to write to you or the President of the United States. I know you are both busy, but I decided my chances for get a quick answer would be better if I wrote to you.

I will be 12 years old nest month and I love animals so much I can't stand it when they are not treated right. When I hear about cats and dogs being killed because they don't have homes, I cry. Sometimes I see dogs in the alley trying to get something to eat out of garbage cans because nobody will feed them. My mother gets cross with me because I worry so much about animals. She says there are an awful lot of hungry people in the world, and if I want to cry, I should cry about them and not worry so much about cats and dogs. I think anything that is alive is sort of human and that's why I feel this

Please tell me how I can ge over these sad spells for animals, since it really makes me miserable.--Just Mary in **New Orleans**

DEAR MARY: It's admirable that you are concerned about all living things, but going to pieces about any problem. whether it's animals or unfortunate human situatio

does not help. Since you love animals so much, why don't you plan to be a veterinarian? You could then spend your life helping animals in a positive way.

Youth Rally Day Being Observed

On top of my typewriter this morning, I found a note from

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

my husband that read, "Walrunch Hnchinty. Sol. Quea????Jne 17." 'What's this mean?" I asked.

"Can't you read my handwriting?" he snapped. "It says National Handwriting Week, Column idea???? I thought maybe there was something in the fact that one day is being set aside to improve the writing habits of Americans and you could do a column on it. "I write humor."

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"It means if you had penned the Declaration of Independence, the United States today would stand for "Ifn, liverte, and the prsut of hapines."

"That's a fine way for someone to talk who makes her sevens look like ones." "Savs who?"

"Says the wrong number I got the other night from a phone

"You try writing a phone message on a piece of waxed paper with a steak knife."

"I still think you could make a funny column about how you flunked ovals in the first grade and went on to give birth to children whose 8's look like 3's and who forget to close their

"Don't forget they were sired by a man who loops his O's

and who once wrote a check to the paper boy for \$8,000!" 'At least I didn't write a note to the school when one of the kids was sick and have the nurse call to see what it was we had under control...his 'diarrhea' or his 'drain.'

"You now, it might be nice to have just one day when everyone took the time to write legibly...dotting their I's and crossing their T's. I bet millions of dollars are spent each year on people making mistakes and not saying what they really mean. I'm sorry I snapped at you. I'm going to file this idea until next June 14 and maybe get the country to observe a day when we could all read what one another is writing."

"What June 14?" asked my husband, "National Handwriting Day was Jan. 23. See? That's an A Which You mistook for a U and the 4 is a 3 and is nowhere near what you thought it was and who would listen to a woman who can't even read English anyway?"

Celebrating International Youth Week around the world in

the Church of the Nazarene, Hereford Nazarene Church will sponsor a Youth and Children's Rally Day today. This will be a special tribute to this vital part

The 10:45 morning worship service will be highlighted by a children's choir, youth choir, testimonies and a special sermon for the churches youth

of its church.

will be lead by the youth of the Special Services church. Connie Huffaker will To Begin At Dawn

Dawn Baptist Church will have a series of evangelistic services beginning Monday evening through Feb. 4. The week night services will begin with prayer services at 7 p.m. and the worship services at

Giving the messages will be Dr. Julian Traweek of Amarillo. The music will be directed by B.J. Johnson also of Amarillo.

Dr Traweek teaches Bible courses at Amarillo College. He is chairman of the Baptist Bible Chair, a writer, and a former U.S. Army Chaplain. He is one of the Panhandle's leading authorities in Biblical interpretation and its application to contemporary life.

Dr. Traweek attended Texas University and Oklahoma Baptist University. He received his masters degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and his theological degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary also in Fort Worth.

B.J. Johnson served three

years as minister of music at Friendship Baptist Church in Amarillo. He is presently employed by the Senior Citizens Association in Amarillo

The Rev. Bill Alexander is public is invited to attend these competition. The local winners services and a nursery will be will compete in Amarillo for the

sing the special song, "And This Is Love." All children and youth who are in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will be photographed in a group picture. There will also be a special prize given to every child in Sunday School.

choir, under the direction of

Libby Huffaker, will sing a

selection from the children's

and the youth choir lead by Ted

Taylor will sing, "I Found It."

All special parts in the service

musical, "Hey God, Listen!"

The Sunday Evening Service at 6 p.m. will be a special night of music. The youth and children will be presenting their pastor of the Dawn Church. The entries for the teen talent zone level, Abilene for the West

Texas District level and possibly in Bethany, Oklahoma in a 5 state regional competition.

"Hereford Nazarene Church is proud of its children and youth and we extend a special invitation to join in our Youth and Children's Rally Day." stated Bob Huffaker, pastor. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. morning worship at 10:45 a.m., and the evening worship at 6 p.m.

THE COBBLER **Custom Boot & Shoe Repair NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

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21/2 hr. CLINIC

IN HEREFORD DEAF SMITH ELEC. COOP MEDALLION ROOM WED. JAN. 31 at 1 & 7 p.m.

BRING PAD AND PENCIL

Sheriff Explains Hypnosis to Club

After listening to a program by Sheriff Travis McPherson on Thursday night, members of La Madre Mia Study Club voted to give a donation in his name to the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo. The decision was made during a meeting at First national Bank.

The donation to the Rape Crisis Center and another one to from their Christmas Tour of

In his presentation Sheriff McPherson discussed the utilization of hypnosis, particularly crime investigation. He reviewed several cases, including the investigation of the Traveling Rapist, where hypnosis proved to be an instumental

Sheriff McPherson graduated the Sandra Combs Fund were from the police academy and made by the club with proceeds studied psychology in 1976 on a

After the program, Carrell Ann Simmons called the business meeting to order in the absence of the club president. Members answered roll call with "It's What Underneath that Counts."

Members agreed to hold their annual Valentine dinner with husbands on Feb. 1 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Also, it was announced that the club's next business meeting will be Feb. 20 in the home of Mysedia

Smith. This is a change from the club's regular schedule.

Gladys Merritt was hostess during the social hour to Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring. Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Bettye Owen, Mrs. Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mrs. Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Mariene Watson, and Mary Beth White.

Friends of Library Enlisting Members

Ne have the best selection

f coloring books in town!

Deaf Smith County Friends of originally donated funds for the for usage by the public. The the Library are now conducting their annual membership campaign in hopes of boosting their support of the local library.

Yearly dues cost \$1 per person, \$5 per family or \$100 for life membership. Persons can enroll at the library.

Friends of the Library were organized four years ago for the express purpose of supporting local library programs. They

installment of kitchen facilities at the library. In recent years, the Friend's only fund-raising method has been through membership fees and annual book sales.

The Library Friends recently voted to use their treasury for the project of microfilming the pages of The Hereford Brand 1914-1948. These microfilms would be stored at the library

Don't miss our Dollar Table.

L&B Enterprises

New items added daily.

library is already equipped with microfilm reading machines.

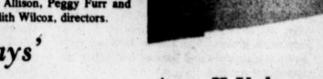
These microfilms would contain perhaps the most detailed written record of the city and county in existence. They would prove beneficial for a variety of research purposes, particularly genealogy and historics.

Audine Dettman is chairman the current membership

drive. She is also first vice president of the Friends board. Other officers include Mal Manchee, president; Barbara Dziuk, second vice; Mrs. Rodger Ruland, secretary; Virginia Holmes, treasurer; and Kathy Allison, Peggy Furr and Meredith Wilcox, directors.

Mays' Concert

battle was fought in 1890 at Wounded Knee Creek.



Postponed

The concert which was to have been presented Tuesday at the Community Center by Percy Mays and two fellow musicians has been postponed until February. The exact date of the free concert has not been set, but will be announced by The Brand.

Mays, whose hometown is Hereford, will perform as planned Tuesday morning during an all-school assembly at Hereford High School. Appearing with him will be Mike and Nancy Demus, originally from Canyon. The trio is currently headquartered in Oklahoma City.

The last United States-Indian



Area II Volunteers

Local Heart door-to-door drive will begin Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Walkers can be identified by a Heart Association insignia which the volunteers will be wearing. Covering area II, the Northwest sector of the city will be from left, Linda Kirkpatrick, captain; Billie Sonnenberg, area; Jane White, captain; and

Marn Tyler, area. Not pictured is Lois Scott, Darlene Fields, Jan Weishoar, Fran Wright, Mary Johnson, Kay Hall, Rosalle Gilbreath, Roberta Caviness, and Diane Hoelscher. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

Invitation Extended To Chicken Dinner

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of First United Methodist Church will be holding a fried chicken dinner at noon today in the church Fellowship Hall.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the dinner. which will cost \$3.25 per adult and \$2 for children aged 6-11. Proceeds of the dinner will go for an MYF service project and

are coordinators of the church youth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

invites the public to attend worship services, which are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg

beginning at a new time of 10:55 a.m. This morning's service will include the dedication of new

first session of 1979 under the new leadership of Lou Davis.

Cake Club to Present Beginners Workshop

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club discussed plans for an upcoming beginners workshop Thursday morning during a business meeting in the Community Center.

Dates of the workshop will be Feb. 13, 20 and 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Community Center be \$10. The workshop will offer lessons in basic cake decorating. Further details are available from Kathy Holmes, 364-2806.

After the business meeting. which was conducted by Kathy Holmes, members witnessed a demonstration on making silk

was Edna Marnell, who assisted each member in making a silk

Burford serve as MYF sponsors.

The Rev. William McRey-

nolds, minister of the church.

Three guests were introduced including Dolores Falcon, Nancy

Flores and Eunie West. Members in attendance were Mrs. Holmes, Elida Balderaz, Evelyn Crofford, Nancy Carlis-

le, Margaret Gomez, Grace Gonzales, Suzanne Gonzales, Yoland Guerrera, Ellen Thames. Alice Koenig. Ruby Hickman, Betty Henson, Erlinda Quintana, Kathy Veld. Regina Warren, Elida Alonzo, Carol Hinton, Shirley Brown and Isabel Cervantez.

Immediately after the MYF

dinner, the church's Council of

Ministries will meet for their



5 LBS. PORK STEAK



Alteration of Sewing Patterns To Be Topic of Jan. 31 Lecture

sewing patterns will be demonstrated during two lectures on Wednesday, Jan. 31, Helen LeMay in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

The public is invited to attend the class, which will be conducted at 1 and 7 p.m. on the 31st. A \$5 fee is required of persons attending the class.

Ms. LeMay has been instrumental in perfecting many of the simple new clothing pattern alterations which replace the "slash and overlap" method of adjustments used on commercial patterns. As a result of extensive research with thousands of home seamstresses, each with individual pattern fitting problems, Ms. LeMay has devised easy techniques of altering for fit, call Sequential Pattern Fitting (SPF).

In the process of developing SPF, Ms. LeMay had to identify

Easy techniques for altering and isolate the pattern curva-wing patterns will be tures and variations in these curvatures that were necessary for the simplicity of her method. The singling out and application of the various curvatures has led to the development and production of a revolutionary new tool for pattern design, drafting and alteration. Instructions for the new tool, called the 'styling curve," were written in terms familiar to the home

> Ms. LeMay has authorized courses in fitting and pattern design for men's, women's and children's clothes. She is currently working on a course dealing with do-it-yourself clothing design for the home seamstress. Because of increased interest now being shown by women in pants fitting. Ms. LeMay is devoting a large part of her time lecturing on this

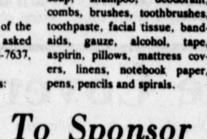
specialized subject. Local People Urged To Assist Chapter

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority urges local residents to assist in their efforts to collect needed items for Girlstown, USA.

Individuals having any of the sundries listed below are asked to contact Toni Jones, 364-7637, or any XEA member.

The items are as follows:

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.



Dimmitt To Sponsor Square, Round Dance

Exposition building in Dimmitt.

This is the Fifth Annual Square "Em Up" for the heart

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Evaristo Arce, William C. Bookout, Alice Brown, Frank Byrd, Ramona Louisa Chavez, ougher, Sandra Kay Combs.

Colby C. Conkwright, Helen Mae Eschenberg, Raymond Marcos Flores, Sylvia Flores, Boy Flores, George D. Funk, Lucy G. Jones, Fay N. Jung, Inf. boy Lancon, Julia Lancon.

Ella Claudine Langford, Claud Lemons, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Joe M. McKinney, Jeanne S. Mosley, Arthur Ray Rogers, Ervin H. Ward.

Maria Villegas, Ricardo Zavala, Dora Phipps, Judy Hix, Dora Gonzalez, Boy Gonzalez, Deborah Reed, Boy Reed, Jesse James Sr., Virginia Limas.

Marguerite Newell, Ola Green, Richard Layman, Bessie

Dimmitt Promenaders will fund. Sid Perkins, Jack sponsor a Square and Round Thompson, and Johnny Gillendance Feb. 3 starting with water will be callers for the rounds at 7 p.m. and grand evening. Rounds will be cued by march at 8. The dance will be Les and Alberta Grumke of held in the Castor County Amarillo. Door prizes will be given away and after the dance, free chips and sandwiches will be provided.

Dancers and spectators are welcomed and admission will be by donations only, with all proceeds going to the heart

Montreal was put under mar-tial law in 1837, although Louis Joseph Papineau, leader of a rebellion, had already fled to the United States.

safety is stressed. Prevention of

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club convened recently in the home of Eldora Boyd, 608 Blevins St., for a

buisness meeting and program. The meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. U.V. Pierce. There were nine members present, who answered roll call with "How Do I Safeguard against Medicine Being Administered Improper-

Mrs. Pierce read a poem, entitled "The Golden Age." The minutes were read and

Claudette Mitchell, assistant

approved. **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**

1/2 mile South of Underpass



HELEN LEMAY

...demonstrating new method of altering patterns

Red Cross Update BY BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Uniformed accidents is being stressed as Volunteers will meet for a much as treating the victim of luncheon Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Black House. More volunteers are needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate and anyone interested in this program is invited to attend this meeting or call the available or is delayed. It office for further information. includes well-selected words of We will be discussing many of encouragement, evidence of our other projects and this willingness to help, and interested in any of the Red Cross work.

Area: The meeting at Lawton, Okla. is coming up soon and we need to get reservations in by the first of February. The dates for the meeting are Feb. 9 and 10. Please call the office for

First Aid classes are now being scheduled and not only is first aid taught but also personal

the program on "Being an

Nadine Jeter, Manager

Sugarland Mall

immediate care given to a person who has been injured or has suddenly taken ill. It includes self-help and home care if medical assistance is not demonstration of competence. Everyone should have a working knowledge of First aid and CPR. Call the office for information on HELP US HELP, SUPPORT

any accident. First Aid is the

THE UNITED WAY.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a mild heart attack in 1965 while vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

Girl Chavez, Gloria D. Cocan- Mrs. Boyd Hostess To Club ougher, Sandra Kay Combs.

Informed Patient."



County Extension Agent, gave freshments were served.

Following adjournment, re- 714 13th St.

Putting You in the Picture By JO ELLEN JORDE School Volunteer Coordina

TIME OF ASSESSMENT Being full of joy for shared accomplished goals, and also encountering problems and needing wise counsel, I was seeking my friend and found instead that her work on this

earth at this time was over. My friend's name was Margaret Dunlap, she had been killed in a plane accident. Who she was, what she shared with others, her caring and touching of thousands and thousands will go on forever. Margaret was Assistant Coordinator of the Volunteer School Program for Dallas I.S.D.; a program that she had helped to co-found nine years ago and had helped to develop from 20 volunteers to the present 10,000 volunteers sering that school district. She has touched thousands of children through her work with English as a second language.

She was a friend to all. When Hereford became interested in a volunteer program, we heard of Dallas' program through an enthused volunteer. We inquired, "how do you start such a program?" Margaret Dunlap said, "If you have caring, courage and are willing to do lots of hard work, we will help you. You may study and use any of the materials which we have. When your school administrators and citizens are ready, my husband and I will come to Hereford and help you to tell them what a school volunteer program is; how caring volunteers can change

Mike Douglas

know CPR;you

never know when

you'll save a life."

resuscitation training is available through

your local Red Cross

says:"If you

the future for our children."

So Margaret and James Dunlap came to Hereford. taking their time and paying their own expenses to help. Over and over again, this same caring, giving and untiring interest in helping our children has been shown by Margaret. She worked on several state projects. Since Margaret knew better than anybody how difficult it is to learn how to build and improve a volunteer program or how difficult it is for a program to get started. She worked at the heart of helping Texas have its' very successful recent First Annual Texas School Volunteer Conference and was working tirelessly to get the School Volunteer Act of 1979 passed so that our many Texas schools desiring to start volunteer programs or to improve existing programs would have the sorely needed

In assessment of Margaret Dunlap she was a true friend. truly caring, truly loving.

"If I can define the highest level of friendship, then I have defined the highest level of love.
If I have defined the highest level of love, then I have defined the highest level of friendship." My friend is not here but her love remains.

In assessing yourself, if you have friendship to give our children, we have a place for you as a Hereford School Volunteer. Call 364-4602.



The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 28, 1979-Page 5B

To Lead Kidney Drive

Allan Brockman has been appointed to serve as chairman of the 1979 Gift of Life campaign with the fund drive beginning March 18 for the Kidney Foundation. He will head the appeal to raise funds to support the agency's work in the prevention, treatment and cure of kidney disease. The Kidney Foundation hopes to raise funds from business and industry, civic, professional and community organizations, and individuals through a door-to-door canvassing. In addition to coordinating all facets of the campaign, Brockman announced that volunteers will be recruited to assist the organization in the fund drive. He will be working through the Panhandle Kidney Foundation board, which includes another local man, Leander Reinart.

Mrs. Townsend Earns EH Nomination

Fannie Townsend was nominated as Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year Tuesday morning by members of Progressive EH Club during a business meeting in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Townsend will be among 13 nominees for the award, which will be presented by The Hereford Brand during the annual Appreciation Luncheon Feb. 26 in the Bull Barn.

In other business, Tuesday, nominated as a delegate to the district meeting on March 22 at Wellington. Mrs. Townsend presented the EH Council report. Also, members discussed the possibility of operating a concession stand during a farm sale as a fund-raising project. Helen Parsons conducted the

members name ten states with four-letter spellings.

Following adjournment, the club visited the library, where they were guided on a tour by Marcia Burchinal, managing librarian.

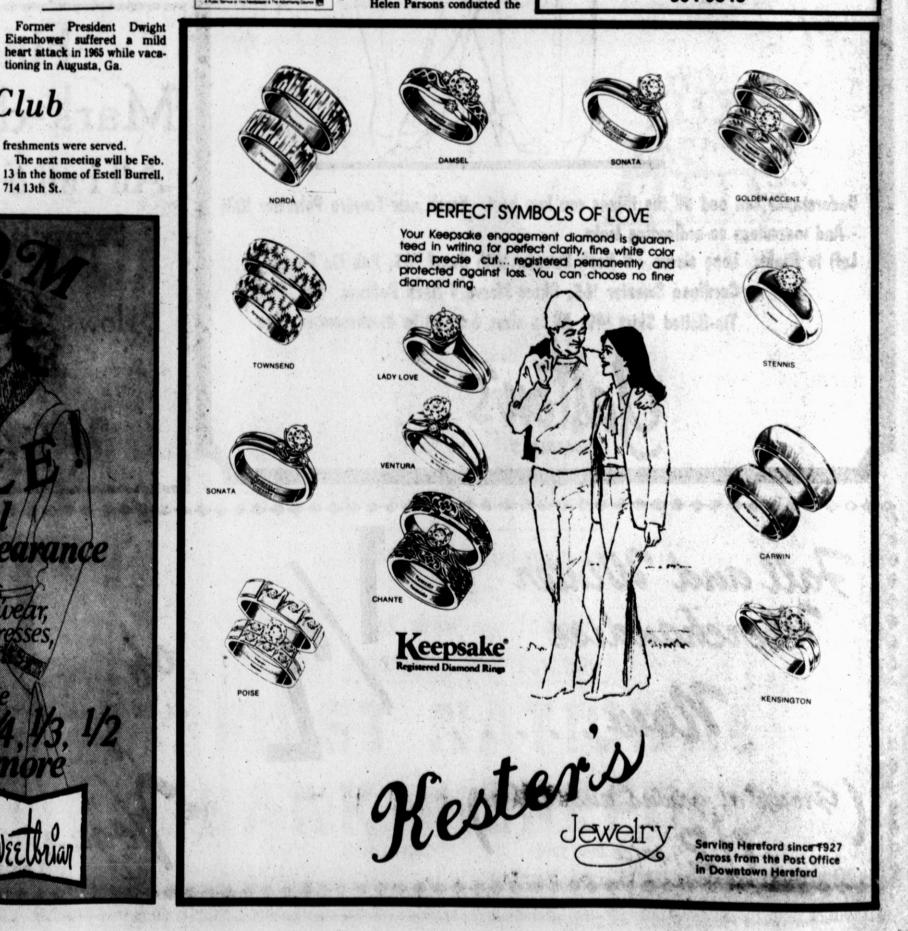
In addition to those members

opening exercise by having already mentioned, in attendance were Mmes. Gerald Townsend, A.B. Jacobs, Taft McGee, Tom Melugin, P.L. Carmichael, Floyd McGee and H.L. Hershey.

> The club's next meeting will be Feb. 13 in Mrs. Parsons

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is February 12th & 13th, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



Meet Your Educator

Eva Padilla is a new teacher in Hereford this year. She is presently the fourth grade Bilingual teacher at West Central.

Padilla and her Mrs. husband, Marc, attend the First Baptist Church and enjoy being active in all church activities. She is also an active member of TSTA and NEA. .

After graduating from Edcouch-Elsa High School, she attended South Plains College in Levelland and received an Associate Degree. She then received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from West Texas State

As hobbies, Mrs. Padilla likes playing the piano and accordion. sewing, cake decorating, and doing church work.

Mrs. Padilla worked in Spanish Mission projects in Texas and Mexico for several years. She was also a student missionary in Alabama in the summer of 1976 for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Mrs. Padilla also assisted her father (the pastor)



EVA PADILLA

in Templo Bautista in Sundown.

Mrs. Padilla's philosophy of education is to educate the child scholastically so that he may function well in the adult world. and to help build his character. She believes the foundation for successful teaching is a strong social desire to serve others. This desire motivates the teacher to overcome anything that impedes the educational precess.

Kings Manor News

The Admissions Committee of King's Manor met on Saturday and had lunch with us. Those present were Mr. Andrews. Chairman, Dr. Browers, District Superintendent of Amarillo District. Dr. and Mrs. Welden Butler, Rev. William Mac Reynolds, Rev. Wallace Kirby. Ira Brown and the Administrator Joyce Lyons.

Others guests for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey and Jill of Chicago. Mrs. Dewey (Katherine) is the daughter of Emma Beaird; also Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Clinton of Clarendon were guests of Oscar Thomas. Mrs. Craig of Amarillo was also the guest of Mrs. Flv.

On Sunday Mrs. Petersen enjoyed having her son, Richard, dine with her at lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson had her sister, Ann Weaver of Canyon with them for Sunday lunch. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott of Hereford with her. Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Polk of Paduca, brother of Lucile Naylor were with us too. Andrea Andrews, guest of Mrs. Kirby

is the wife of the Associate Pastor of United Methodist Church and announced a Bible Study Course that will soon be offered for the residents of the During the week Mrs. Gertrude Evans from Blue Water Gardens visited Katie Price of the Manor. Both are former Perryton residents. It is always a pleasure to have

Thursday evening Manorites enjoyed an old time hot popcorn, cold lemonade, and Hot Cocoa party. Mrs. Don Davidson, from the Auxiliary led the group in singing old time gospel songs assisted by Clyde Hudson. Just as we thought all the good old songs had been sung, someone would call for another one. Those who were singing were indeed not "old" as they sang to the last without getting hoarse or "falling out." Some even played "42" or "84"

visitors with us.

The Tuesday evening Vesper services were conducted by the

later. A large crowd attended.

Rev. David Hamblin, paster of First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. Mrs. Hamblin accompanied her husband to the Manor that evening. A brief song service was held with Clyde Hudson leading and Roberta Wilson at the piano. The Biblical reading by the speaker was taken from John. Then he directed our thinking to the joy each of us could get from life merely by thinking of others and trying to help someone else rather than concentrating our thoughts and our own problems

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

All a parakeet needs to develop a vocabulary of 240 words is to have an owner with a very, very vivid imagination.



Most of the films made day seem to be movies-toeat-popcorn-by. The munch-ing drowns out the terrible

Just think, if you had only cornered the market on all the graph paper the econo-mists are using up to explain what's happening to the



Offering New Service

Patsy Patterson, an employee at the County Library, is shown here with the collection of approximately 125 record albums, which will now be loaned to the public on the same basis as books. The new service will begin Monday on a trial basis. The collection of albums, which will be expanded in the future, should appeal to a variety of interests and age groups. Musical selections will include pop, country western, movie sound tracks, Broadway musicals, classical and holiday songs. Also instructional records will be offered on languages, religion and dance. Local residents are invited to examine the new collection of albums in the library's music room. [Brand photo by Denise

Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Final

Mark-downs!

All Fall & Winter

Merchandise

Deaf Smith County Librarian

The library will be introduc- wish to check-out the albums. ing a new service this week. Beginning Monday, the library's collection of stereo record albums will be allowed to The collection of albums is at fishing, and fiction. present small but varied. The THE WAR PATH by David type of music available ranges drving is an engrossing narrative

Some records feature child-Foreign language records and stereo equipment and a listening room as available in the Library.

The new books this week circulate, the same as books. feature war, Hollywood films,

from county music to classical, history of Hitler's Germany and easy listening to pop, rock. between the years 1933 and 1939. The author uses original and unpublished materials to ren's stories and activities, set forth the events from behind holiday music, and dance music. Hitler's desk, in order to see and understand each episode shorthand dictation records are through his eyes. PRISONERS also available in a limited AT WAR by Scott Blakely is the number. For those who do not story of Richard Stratton and his

family's six-year ordeal when he was imprisoned as a POW in North Vietnam.

The Suez Crisis in 1956 marked a turning point in international history. How and why it happened, as well as, the effects of it are the subject of Chester Cooper's THE LION'S

LAST ROAR SUEZ. 1956. Life in Hollywood, its films its personalities, and their lives are currently one of the most written about topics in this country. Two new books have appeared .. THE FIFTH WORST FILMS OF ALL TIMES by Harry Medved plus Randy Drevfuss and THE GREAT MOVIE COMEDIANS by Leonard Maltin. Both books have an interesting approach to the material and are a definite for

the real movie buff. When fishing is mentioned, everyone thinks of the proverbial story of "the one that got away." MY MOBY DICK is similar in that it is the story of one man's attempts to catch the largest trout that he has ever seen (and I will never tell if it was indeed-the one that got away). In this book William Humphrey leaves his native Texas soil for the flowing streams of New York and bigger fish. Because of Humphrey's storytelling abilities, this slim book may be of interest to readers other than fisherman. However, for those who are not familiar with the flies, tackle, and such involved with trout fishing, a glance at TYING & FISHING TERRESTRIALS by

Gerald Almy might be helpful. Among the new fiction: THE NIGHT LETTER by Paul Spike. a novel developed around the recovery of a film which reveals Franklin Roosevelt's secret romance with his secretary; DAMARIS by Jane Sheridan, a romantic historical novel set in the luxury and spendor of London's aristocratic society; and THE RIVALS OF SHER-LOCK HOLMES, a collection of forty stories of crime and detection.

THE OFFICIAL RULES by Paul Dickson is a collection of laws, principles, and instructions for dealing with the real world. This offbeat and fascinating book offers more

than 1500 rules for coping with life. Included are Murphy's Law, Erma Bombeck's Rule of Medicine, Dean Martin's Definition of Drunkenness and more, all of which add up to humor. wisdom, and sheer inspiration. LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVI-

TIES THIS WEEK: Monday - New books

available; Records available for check-out

Tuesday - After-school film at 4 o'clock feautre: MIRROR. MIRROR

Thursday - Pre-school storyhour at 10 o'clock

Girls Learn Grooming **Techniques**

The Hereford Cosmetology Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chapter 489, gave a presentation and demonstration to the 4th grade Camp Fire girls Wednesday afternoon.

A presentation was given on a person's overall grooming by Chapter president Silvia Munoz. Rosa Casarez gave a speech on the art of make-up. The presentation was ended with Charlotte Fowler giving a demonstration on hand and nail

The camp fire girls were later given manicures and eyebrow arches by members of the VICA

Women's Forum To Convene On Monday

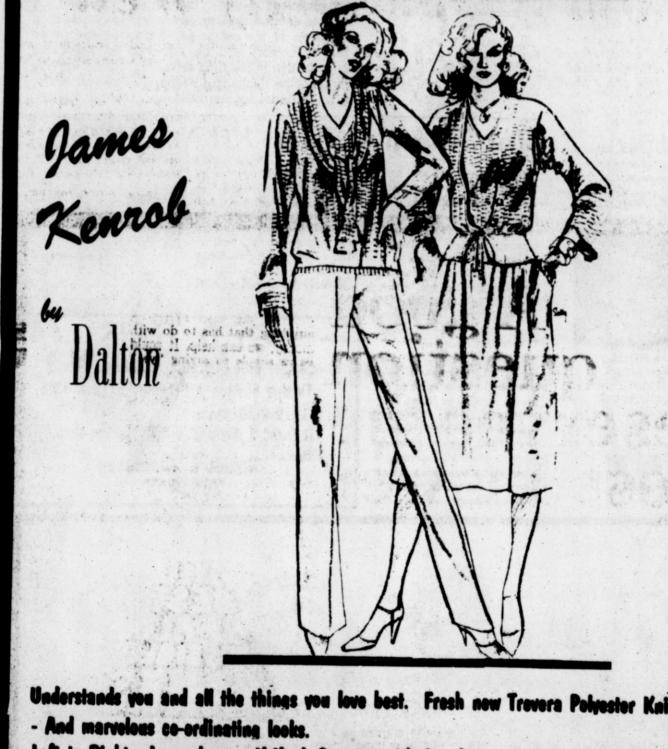
Deaf Smith County Women's Forum quarterly session will be held at the Community Center tomorrow. The noon meeting will be a covered dish luncheon. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Sheriff Travis McPherson will give the program.

Serving as hostess will be members of Music Study Club. Garden Beautiful Club and Hereford Newcomers Club.

esercesconescen Decorative and Tole Painting Classes Starting February Ist Call Meredith Wilcox 364-0195

Don't miss out - learn to be creative.



Understands you and all the things you love best. Fresh new Trevera Polyester Knit

Left to Right: Long sloove - V-Nock Sweater with Searf *65; Pull On Pants *39 Cardigan Sweater *65; Short Sloeve V-Neck Pullover *42; Pull on Tie-Belted Skirt 49; All in sizes 6 to 18 in Mushroom or Blue

Fall and Winter

Merchandise

Group of gowns and robes

Texas Corn Growers Meet Tomorrow in

Brand Farm Editor

Area corn producers will review their cost of production and hear reports on efforts to secure new markets for their product during the sixth annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association in Dimmitt tomorrow.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Castro County Exposition Center.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will present the keynote address to corn producers at 10:30 a.m.

TCGA President Carl King, of Dimmitt, will give his report following Brown's presentation.

King has been active in efforts to secure new markets for corn through conversion of grain into

fuel alcohol, and is expected to present comments on these efforts, as well as on legislation and other matters of concern to the state's corn producers.

The TCGA president indicated in a recent interview that a federal grant for agrahol research in the Dimmitt or Hereford area may still be forthcoming, and that utilization of grain as a possible fuel source will remain an important

consideration of the association in coming months. Also planned for discussion are the recent activities of the newly-chartered High Plains Farm Bargaining Association.

The group was organized recently in Dimmitt for the purpose of negotiating improved commodity prices in the area, and its initial efforts have centered on talks with Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas concerning contracts for the production of

food-grade yellow and white corn in the region for the 1979 crop year.

Glenn Odom of Dimmitt, vice president of the association, will give a report on cost of production following a free luncheon, catered by Sutphens of Amarillo.

The cost of production report is used extensively in seeking legislation more favorable to the area's corn producers.

Also included in the afternoon business meeting will be a report from association treasurer Barry Love of Dimmitt on the financial status of the

Ray Joe Riley of the Springlake area will present resolutions before the association, and nominations for board of directors members will be presented by Harvey Garrison.

Other items of concern to the association's membership will also be considered during the afternoon business meeting.

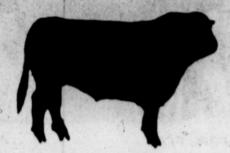
A corn production panel will be presented as an afternoon program.

Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss corn irrigation and water management.

Diseases affecting corn will be covered by Dr. Robert W. Berry, area Extension plant pathologist.

Dale Pennington, area Extension soil chemist, will speak on soil fertility in corn,

A question and answer session will be open to those in attendance following the panel



Compiled by JIM STEIERT. Brand Farm Editor

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, January 28, 1979-Page 7B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Wheat, Cattle Cope With Cold Surprisingly Well

Brand Farm Editor

Extreme variations in weather conditions in the local area over the last monh have resulted in freeze damage to a portion of Deaf Smith County's wheat crop, and brought on an increase in the incidence of respiratory problems among the stocker cattle grazing on the once-lush winter wheat.

But all extremes considered, the wheat crop still holds the potential for good yields, and pasture cattle have come through the worst of the cold in surprisingly good shape, according to a pair of local agriculture spokesmen.

tor of the Deaf Smith County ASCS office and Hereford is all in about the same shape veterinarian Dr. Aaron Hutto right now, and there's some of it painted a bit rosier picture for that you really have to look close

local producers than the overcast skies and plummeting thermometer of the past month would have been expected to indicate initially.

"We have some freeze damage to a portion of our wheat, but right now we're hoping it's not over 10 or 15 percent. If we continue getting favorable rains like the light showers we've had over the last week to 10 days, I think the wheat is going to be strong enough to compensate for any damage, tiller out, and our damage," Fuston commented.

"Our wheat is still in pretty good shape and there's still the John Fuston, executive direct potential for a very good crop.
or of the Deaf Smith County The dryland and irrigated wheat

alive. But we're still getting some pretty good grazing off of wheat, with 40-50 percent of the crop still providing forage. These extremes in temperature are tough on any kind of plant," he continued.

The fall wheat crop got off to one of its finest starts in many years in the local area, thanks to favorable rains that left an excellent layer of subsoil moisture over both dryland and irrigated acreage.

More showers helped boost yields won't reflect much the crop, just as it was sprouting, and warm fall temperatures quickly produced prospects for some of the finest wheat pasture available in recent memory.

The excellent pasture prospects, combined with an upture

Title Executive Vice President

numbers of stocker cattle into the local area to be placed on

Although early in the grazing season local producers were concerned about getting enough cattle on their rapidly-growing wheat to graze it back before it grew too rank, the combination of cold weather and heavy as sub-zero weather in mid-

quality of pasture, and some producers may run short of wheat pasture before they have kept cattle on wheat as long as

they would have liked. Breaking ice on water tanks and doctoring sick cattle have become familiar routines for area stockmen in recent weeks grazing pressure has resulted in December was followed by more

"Everyone I've seen and talked to has indicated the ill-effects of this month's cold weather haven't been any worse than they were in December. The cattle have held up pretty well, although gains may have

Hutto reported. "We've been confro primarily by respiratory pro-

been hurt somewhat," Dr.

been compounded by the rapid temperature changes recently. This causes a lot of pneu and sets the stage for pasturella complexes that are a problem right now," the local veterinar-

According to Hutto, most local stockmen attempt to cope with the problem simply by keeping a close check on their

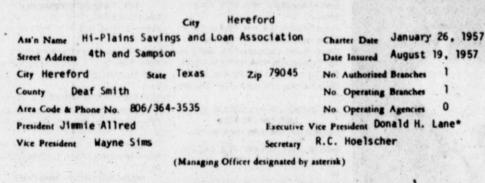
"Most of the fellows are taking their sick animals to pen areas for special care. An old sick calf doesn't feel like going out and grazing, and he'll do better when he's penned, fed

Ge WEATHER, Page 10-09

deserves the when you ask us for a loan. Or it could be as complicated as working out an investment plan for your future. When it comes to a question about money in any of its

When you need advice on anything that has to do with money, we can help. It could be as simple as saying "bes"

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION - DECEMBER 31, 1978

ASSETS

First mortgage loans		01\$	33,965,911.
All other loans		02	1,194,083.
Real estate owned		03	none
Loans and contracts made to facilitate	sale of real estate	04	none
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		05	416.700.
Cash on hand and in banks	(C)	06	1,866,274.
Investments and securities		07	731,395.
Office building, less depreciation		08	422,126.
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leas	schold improvements, less depreciation	09	91,210.
Land purchased for development	AND YOUR ART DO FAILED	10	none
Investment in subsidiaries		- 11	none
Deferred charges and other assets		12	124,391.
	TOTAL ASSETS	138	38,812,090.
	CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts		149	31,440,895.
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bar	k of Little Rock	15	5,000,000.
Other borrowed money		16	none
Loans in process		17	67,696.
Other liabilities		. 10	620,321.
Specific reserves	The state of the s	19	none
Capital stock		20	254,100.
Paid to surplus			none
General reserves:			
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurar	A contract of the second	,209,419.	i ir wa i i i ben
Reserve for contingencies		none	
Other reserves		4,000. ,	1,213,419.
Undivided Profits	The state of the s	21	215,659.
	CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	245	38,812,090.
		-13	
Board of Directors (Chairman design	ated by asterisk)		WINDINE !
Bob McLean*	Carl G. McCaslin		
Jimmie Allred	Russel Moran		
Donald H. Lane	B.E. Roberson		

S.H. Osborn



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREF

Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show Brings Out

BY JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

SWINE DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG Tony Reinart, Hild. FFA, 4 co. and co. RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MAR-KET HOG - Danny Underwood, Dimmitt FFA. 4 co.; John Meyer, Hid. FFA, co. SWINE SHOWMANSHIP - Joe Dan arter, Lazbuddie FFA, 4 co.; Robbie

LIGHT CHESTER WHITES Mark Standiee, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co. Laura Widner, Bovina FFA, 2nd 4 co. Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co. Reent Upshaw Hart FFA, 4th 4 co. David Cole, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 1st co. Robin Ryan, Dimmitt FFA, 6th 4 co. Kim Howell, Castro 4-H, 7th 4 co. Brent Waiterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co.

ody Watts, Bovina FFA, 8th 4 co. Scott Daniels, Htd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 3rd

-CLOSED SUNDAYS-

Ronnie Hernandez, Deaf Smith 4-H, 12th

James Kirkland, Hld. FFA, 14th

HEAVY CHESTER WHITES Leelle Heard, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Rickie Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co. Randy Vogel, Hild. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co. Heath Schulte, Nezareth FFA, 4th 4 co.

David Hammett, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd

Terry Jeeko, Lazbuddie FFA, 8th 4 co. Kim Gregory, Lazbuddie FFA, 7th 4 co. Kennon Howell, Castro 4-H, 8th 4 co. Ricky Jamerson, Bovina FFA, 9th 4 co. ent Maracco, Hid. FFA, 10th 4 co.

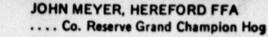
Betsy Berry, Hart FFA, 11th 4 co. nda Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 Lori Waiterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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 Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easil · Starts out bright and stays that way washing after washing Glides on smoothly and easily.
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Sponges clean with just soap and water

CHAMPION CHESTER WHITE - Leelle rd, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; Rickie Vogel,

RESERVE CHAMPION CHESTER WHITE - Mark Standlee, Castro 4-H, 4 co.; Randy Vogel, Hid. FFA, co. LIGHT DURCCS Carla Carpenter, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Ronnie Ward, Bovina FFA, 2nd 4 co.

Ross Armstrong, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co. Pepper Weatherly, Friona FFA, 4th 4 co. Aaron Weatherly, Parmer 4-H, 5th 4 co. neth Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 1st

Mickey Hochstein, Castro 4-H, 8th 4 co. Tori Self, Deaf Smith 4-H, 9th 4 co. 3rd

LeAnne Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 4th s Hammett, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co.

Ken Cosper, Hid. FFA, 12th 4 co. 6th co. Combe, HFD. FFA, 13th 4 co. Marcel Fischbacher, Htd. FFA, 14th 4 co.

Becky Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 9th Greg Patterson, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co.

MEDIUM DUROCS Kelley Jones, Hert FFA, 1st 4 co. Bobby Crozier, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd 4 co. Vic Hart, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co. Leanne Crozier, Castro 4-H, 4th 4 co.

Brent Self, Deaf Smith 4-H. 5th 4 co. 1st Park Weatherly, Friona FFA, 6th 4 co.

Monty Hutto, Deaf Smith 4-H, 11th 4 co. Stacle Rhodes, Deaf Smith 4-H, 12th 4 co.

Brian Urbangzyk, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. Randy Hernandez, Deal Smith 4-H. 15th Andrea Wall, Deaf Smith 4-H, 18th 4 co.

Kirk Jones, Htd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 7th co. HEAVY DUROCS John Meyer, Htd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co. Robbie Phillips, Hld. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd

Terry Lewis, Hild, FFA. 3rd 4 co. 3 co Wendy Bruegel, Dimmitt FFA, 4th 4 co. Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th

Pam Nutt, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Lana Tucker, Hart FFA, 8th 4 co.

Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. Chris Carter, Hid. FFA, 10th 4 co. 7th co. Chris Posey Vasek, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. Chris Carter, Hid. FFA, 14th 4 co. 9th co.

CHAMPION DUROC - John Meyer, Hfd. FFA, 4 co and co.
RESERVE CHAMPION DUROC - Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 4 co, and co.

LIGHT HAMPS DeLynn Mason, Hld. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st LeAnn Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd

Thad Rains, Bovina FFA, 4th 4 co.

Molly Keating, Hid. FFA, 6th 4 co. 4th Michelle Hughes, Hid. FFA. 7th 4 co. 5th

Brad Glover, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th co Joel Hight, Friona FFA, 8th 4 co. Roger Morris, Vega FFA, 9th 4 co. le Hughes, Htd. FFA, 10th 4 co.

MEDIUM HAMPSHIRES Tony Reinart, Htd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co. Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co. Tony Yosten, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 3rd co. Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co.

Lise Phillips, Hid. FFA, 6th 4 co. 5th co. Steven Brantley, Hart FFA, 7th 4 co. Derek Rich, Hart FFA, 8th 4 co. Robbie Christie, Htd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 7th

Cherri Welty, D.S. 4-H. 10th 4 co. 8th co Amy Mason, Hid. FFA, 12th 4 co. 9th co. HEAVY HAMPSHIRES

Cory Christie, Hid. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co. Jeff Smith, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co. Ryn Rains, Bovina FFA, 4th 4 co. Russell Windham, Lazbuddle FFA, 5th 4

Darryl Birkenfeld, Nazareth FFA, 6th 4

Kristin Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. Shane Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, 8th 4 co. Molly Keeting, Htd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 4th

Ricky Yosten, D.S. 4-H. 10th 4 co. 5th co. Matthew Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co.

Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, 13th 4 co. 7th co. Paula Meyer, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 8th co. Reinart, Hfd. FFA. 4 co. and co. RESERVE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE Cory Christie, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

LIGHT OTHER PURE BREEDS Mark Bruegel, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co. Phylecia Rowland, Htd. FFA, 2nd 4 co.

Max Middleton, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd David Hammett, Hfd. FFA. 4th 4 co. 3rd

Mike Read, Bovina FFA, 5th 4 co. Mark Cox, Hid. FFA, 6th 4 co. 4th co. Greg Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 7th 4 co.

Kent Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th co. Kent Kirby, Dimmitt FFA, 10th 4 co HEAVY OTHER PURE BREEDS

Monte Johnson, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Howie McClure, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd 4 co. Randy Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 3rd 4 Randy Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 1st co.

Dale Hoelting, Nazareth FFA, 5th 4 co. Mark Robbins, Boys Ranch FFA, 6th 4 Dale Turner, Bovina FFA, 7th 4 co.

Lynn Read, Bovina FFA, 8th 4 co. CHAMPION, OTHER PURE BREEDS Randy Vogel, Htd. FFA, co. RESERVE CHAMPION, OTHER PURE BREEDS - Mark Bruegel, Castro 4-H, 4

co.; Phylecia Rowland, Hfd. FFA, co. LIGHT POLANDS Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and

Todd Gregory, Lazbuddie FFA, 3rd 4 co. Paul Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 4th 4 co. Dorothy Fetsch, Hid. FFA, 5th 4 co. 2nd Bryan Radney, Boys Ranch FFA, 6th 4

Bill Freitas, Boys Ranch FFA, 7th 4 co. Joan Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 3rd co. Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 4th co. Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 5th co. Mac Hagar, Hid. FFA, 11th 4 co. 6th co Kenneth Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co.

Ronald Fetsch, Hfd. FFA. 13th 4 co. 8th Joe Bob Brown, Htd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 9th

Ronald Fetsch, Htd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 10th

HEAVY POLANDS Monte Roberts, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Eric Waltershoeid, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co.

Joan Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co. Bart Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 4th 4 co. Sherri Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, 5th 4 co Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 3rd co. Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H. 7th 4 co. 4th co. David Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 8th 4 co. Ricky Yosten, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 5th co. Chuck Nichols, Friona FFA. 10th 4 co. Joe Bob Brown, Htd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 6th

Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 15th 4 co. 7th co. CHAMPION POLAND - Monte Roberts, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; Eric Walterscheid

RESERVE CHAMPION POLAND - Eric Waltershoeld, RId. FFA, 4 co.; Mark Urbanczyk, HId. FFA, co.

LIGHT CROSSES Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt, FFA, 1st 4 Matthew Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co.

Charlie Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.

Mike Malone, Hart FFA, 6th 4 co. Kari Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 6th co Eddie Isaac, Bovina FFA, 9th 4 co.

Danny Powell, Lazbuddie FFA, 10th 4 co. Terry Lewis, Hld. FFA, 11th 4 co. 7th co. Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 8th co. Chris Kahlich, Htd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 9th s Self, D.S. 4-H, 15th 4 co. 10th co.

MEDIUM CROSSES Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co

Brad Murdock, Dimmitt, FFA, 2nd 4 co. Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd

Brent Self, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 3rd co Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, 5th 4 co Mike Caudle, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 4th co. Amy Mason, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 5th co. Scott Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th

Chris Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA. 9th 4 co. 7th

Chris Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 8th Charlie Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 9th co. Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 10th

HEAVY CROSSES

s Roberts, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Roy Quinby, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co. Tony Reinart, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co. Jeri Mann, Dimmitt FFA, 4th 4 co. Laura Armstrong, Dimmitt FFA, 5th 4 co. Tracy Cole, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 3rd co. DeLynn Mason, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 4th

Corey Christie, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 5th

Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th co. Jenness Self, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 7th co Carole Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 13th

Tony Yosten, D.S. 4-H, 14th 4 co. 9th co. Brian Urbanczyk, Hld. FFA, 15th 4 co

JUMBO CROSSES Danny Underwood, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4

Rickie Vogel, Htd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co. Eric Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. Heidi Bruegel, Dimmitt FFA, 4th 4 co.

Gary Vogel, Htd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd co Chris Posey Vasek, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 or Bobby Thompson, Friona FFA, 7th 4 co. Bobbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 5th

Mac Hagar, Hild. FFA, 14th 4 co. 7th co.

James Hammett, Htd. FFA, 16th 4 co. Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 9t

Scott Gallagher, D.S. 4-H. 18th 4 co. 10th

CHAMPION CROSS - Denny Under wood, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; John Meyer, RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS - James Roberts, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; Rickie Vogel, Hfd. FFA, co.

LAMB DIVISION GRAND CHAMPION LAMB - Robert

Moore, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co. DeLynn RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB lobby Hottel, Castro 4-H, 4 co.; Lisa ips, Hid. FFA, co.

Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.: Robbie Phillips, Hid

Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co Robby Dobbins, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd

Leslie Franks, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co. Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 00. 3rd 00. Joey Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th

Jeff Mercer, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 6th co. Kevin Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 7th

Brett Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 8th co. Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 9th

MEDIUMWEIGHT FINEWOOLS Tim Wales, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. John Ingram, Friona FFA, 2nd 4 co.

Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 1st co Rodney Miller, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 2nd Peggy Miller, Htd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd co Lee Schilling, Dimmitt FFA, 6th 4 co. Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 4th co.

Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. 1st co. Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 4th

LIGHTWEIGHT FINEWOOL CROSSES

Tania Willson, Htd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 5th co Jeff Mercer, Htd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 6th co ecca Coleman, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 7th

Brenda Tackin, D.S. 4-H 8th 4 co. 8th co. Jimmie Garner, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 9th Dale Rahifs, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 10th co. Annette Diller, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 11th

Ted Hoelscher, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 12th Robert Esqueda, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co

Annette Diller, Htd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 14th MEDIUMWEIGHT FINEWOOL CROSSES

Donna Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st Glen Snitker, Hart FFA, 2nd 4 co. Laurey Franks, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co. Joseph Diller, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 2nd co. oseph Diller, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd co.

Joan Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 4th co. Phylecia Rowland, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co

Carla Alford, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 7th co. Jason Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 8th

Scott Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 9th Corey Christie, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 10th

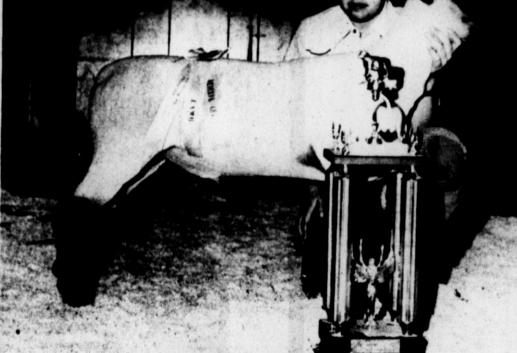
Reta Sims, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 11th co Christi Welty, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 12th

Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 20th 4 Bill Templeton, D.S. 4-H, 21st 4 co. 15th

Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 19th 4 co

HEAVY FINEWOOL CROSSES nmy Behrends, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co. ven Bagley, Castro 4-H, 2nd 4 co.





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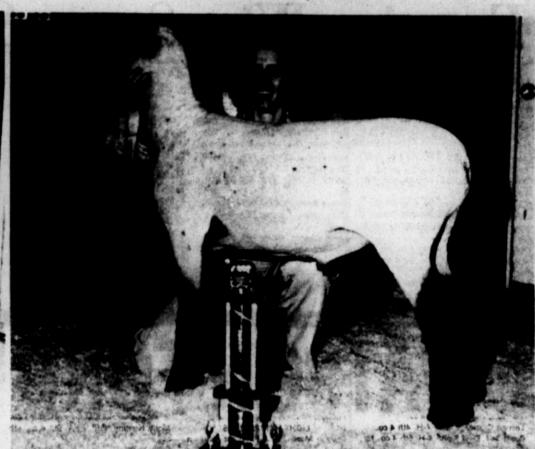
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ROBBIE PHILLIPS, HEREFORD FFA County Swine Showmanship



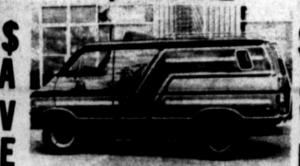


.... Co. Grand Champion Lamb

CHERYL ROBB, DIMMITT FFA

.... 4 County Lamb Showmanship

(Brand photos by Jim Steiert)



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.... Co. Reserve Grand Champion Lamb Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 1st co. Peggy Miller, Htd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 2nd co. Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 3rd

Norris Cole, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Daria Alford, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 4th co. Brad Murdock, Dimmitt FFA, 9th 4 co. Marty Melowan, Bovina FFA, 10th 4 co. Luella Power, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 5th

Carla Alford, D.S. 4-H. 15th 4 co. 6th co. Rickie Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 18th 4 co. 7th co. Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 8th co. Mac Hagar, Htd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 9th co. CHAMPION FINEWOOL CROSS -Tammy Beherends, Castro 4-H, 4 co.: Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H. co. RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOOL CROSS - Steven Bagley, Castro 4-H, 4

co.; Peggy Miller, Hfd. FFA, co. LIGHTWEIGHT MEDIUM WOOLS Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co. Phillip Veazey, Friona FFA, 2nd 4 co. Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co. Randy Harris, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd

Phylecia Rowland, Hfd FFA, 5th 4 co. Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 5th

Monte Johnson, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Tanya Fry, Dimmitt FFA, 8th 4 co. Reecie Willson, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th Lori Barnes, Hart FFA, 10th 4 co.

Gary Riley, Hld. FFA, 11th 4 co. 7th co. Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 8th co. Travis Rogers, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 9th

Becky Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 10th Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4'co. 11th co.

Corey Christie, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 12th Becky Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 14th Amy Mason, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 15th

Amanda Tackitt, D.S. 4-H, 20th 4 co. 16th Robert Esqueda, Hfd. FFA, 21st 4 co. Brett Cunningham, Hfd. FFA, 22nd 4 co. Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H. 23rd 4 co. 19th

Jason Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 24th 4 co. 20th Rachel Coleman, D.S. 4-H, 25th 4 co. 21st LIGHT MEDIUM WEIGHT

MEDIUM WOOLS DeLynn Mason, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st Chris McLain, Hart, FFA, 2nd 4 co. Lester Backus, Nazareth FFA, 3rd 4 co. Charlene Springer, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co.

2nd co. Gerry Kleman, Nazareth FFA, 5th 4 co. Tania Willson, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd Jerri Ka Klark, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co.

Keihm Smith, Lazbuddie FFA, 8th 4 co. Cory Springer, Ald. FFA, 9th 4 co. 4th Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 5th

Rocky Nighols, Friona FFA, 11th 4 co. Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 6th co. Mac Hagar, Hid. FFA, 13th 4 co. 7th co. Barbara Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co.

Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co.

Scott Mazurek, Htd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 10th

LISA PHILLIPS, HEREFORD FFA

Tina Hund, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 11th co. Tina Hung, Htd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 12th co. LeAnne Hughes, Htd. FFA, 21st 4 co. Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 22nd 4 co. 14th

Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, 23rd 4 co. 15th Woody Glass, Hfd. FFA, 25th 4 co. 17th

MEDIUM WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL

Robby Hottel, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co. Vic Hart, Hart FFA, 2nd 4 co. Carol Bagwell, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co. Scott Sheffy, Dimmitt FFA, 4th 4 co. Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 5th 4 co. Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 1st co. Brad Brock, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Danny Powell, Lazbuddie FFA, 8th 4 co. Laura Widner, Bovina FFA, 9th 4 co. Gary Vogel, Htd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 2nd co.

Cenneth Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. Michelle Hughes Htd FFA 17th 4 co.

Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, 19th 4 co. 7th.co. HEAVY MEDIUM WOOLS lobert Moore, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co. Wade Larson, Hart FFA, 2nd 4 co. Janet Sammann, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co. Brett Cunningham, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co.

Shane Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, 5th 4 co. Trampas Moke, Castro 4-H, 6th 4 co. Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, 7th 4 co. Jeff Moss, Dimmitt FFA, 8th 4 co. Pam Rhodes. Bovina FFA, 9th 4 co. Mickey Powell, Lazbuddie FFA, 10th 4

Joan Kalka D.S. 4-H 16th 4 on 2nd on Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 3rd Randy Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 4th co

Daria Alford, D.S. 4-H, 21st 4 co. 5th co. CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL - Robert Moore, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; DeLynn Mason, Htd. FFA. co. RESERVE CHAMPION WOOL - Robby Hottel, Castro 4-H, 4 co.;

Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, co. SOUTHDOWNS Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, 1st 4 co. Robbie Phillips, Htd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st.

Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 5th co. CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN - Sean Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, 4 co.; Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, co. RESERVE CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.; Reecle

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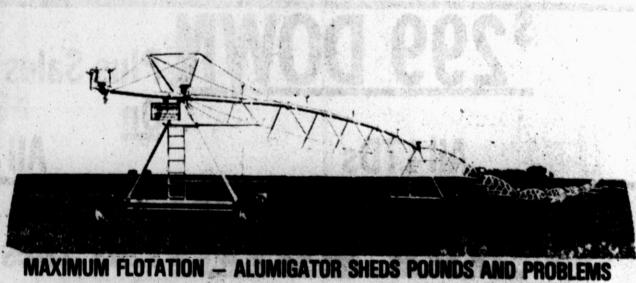
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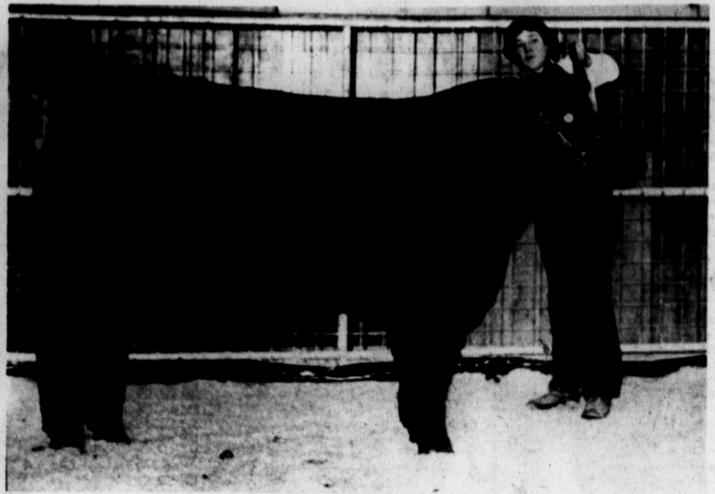
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TAMARA MYERS, DEAF SMITH CO. 4-H 4 Co. and Co. Reserve Grand Champion Steer



RICKIE VOGEL, DEAF SMITH CO. 4-H 4 County Steer Showmanship

(Brand Photos by Jim Steiert)

-- from Page 9B



Exotics Win Steer Show

CROSSBREEDS - Tod Bradley, D.S. 4-H.

LIGHTWEIGHT EXOTICS AND CROSSES

ing, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co

LeAnne Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 7th Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 8th

MEDIUM EXOTICS AND CROSSES Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co. Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. and co. Joni Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. and co. Kelly Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, 4th 4 co.

Cory Springer, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. 4th co.

Barbara Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 5th

Robert Boozer, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Doug Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, 8th 4 co. Becky Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 6th co. Leona Kleman, Castro 4-H, 10th 4 co. Cory Springer, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co.: 7th

HEAVY EXOTICS AND CROSSES Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H. 1st 4 co. and Melissa Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 4th

Jerri Ka Clark, Dimmitt FFA, 7th 4 co. Dean Church, Friona FFA, 8th 4 co. Robert Green, Oldham 4-H, 9th 4 co. Eddie Don Lide, Bovina FFA, 10th 4 co. Doug Roming, Bovina FFA, 11th 4 co. JUMBO EXOTICS AND CROSSES

Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co. ith, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co. sa Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. and

Christie Beene, D.S. 4-H. 8th 4 co. 7th co. Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 8th

Kent Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 9th co.

CHAMPION, EXOTICS AND CROSSES Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co RESERVE CHAMPION EXOTICS AND CROSSES - Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H.

Graham crackers were developed by Sylvester Graham, a regetarian who lectured on dietary reform across the United States in the first half of the 19th century.



tood

bett Live 3437

ROBBIE PHILLIPS, HEREFORD FFA County Lamb Showmanship

-- from Page 7B

Wheat, Cattle Cope With Weather

Hutto stated.

"The way the weather has been, keeping water out for the cattle has been one of the most critical considerations. Dehydration is a severe problem in the cold, when cattle are susceptible to ailments anyway. If the cattle can't get water, it

sure hurts," he indicated. Concern over maintaining

pounds of beef.

"I don't think many folks know for sure yet if there has been any weight loss among their cattle, although I've talked to a couple of individuals who managed to maintain some gains. Some folks have been doing some spot feeding, and they may come out ahead on this daily gains mounted during the thing for having done so. What severest of the cold weather, we need is a real break in the with local stockmen aware that weather, where we can get some in frigid temperatures, cattle steady gains on the cattle

convert energy into heat for again," said Hutto. **Food for Peace Program Shipments To Stay Same**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm commodity shipments to eligible foreign countries under Food for Peace assistance are expected to remain about the same next fiscal year, according to Agriculture Department budget experts.

Total spending is expected to be down about \$61.7 million in the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1, but that reflects net cash outlays for the program, not the amount of grain and other commodities planned for ship-

According to USDA budget officials, some 5.1 million metric tons of farm products, mostly grain, are earmarked for shipment under Title I of Food for Peace, the long-term credit part of the program.

Title II, which provides donations through private relief agencies to stricken countries, will account for an additional 1.6 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The amounts programmed for next year are the same as currently provided under Food for Peace.

However, there will be a change in the "mix" of commodities, particularly in Title I, the larger of the two, according to USDA budget

Wheat shipments will remain about the same at 153.3 million bushels, and so will rice at 11 million hundredweight. Corn shipments, however, are indicated at 11.4 million bushels, down from 21.1 million this

Vegetable oil shipments under Title I will be increased, and there will be a boost in tobacco shipments to 5.5 million pounds from 5 million pounds

Corn Stockpile Hits Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reflecting the huge harvests of 1978, U.S. stockpiles of corn and soybeans are at record levels for this time of year, the

Agriculture Department says. A quarterly report issued Thursday showed that corn supplies as of Jan. 1 totaled 6.2 billion bushels, up 13 percent from 5.5 billion bushels a year

Of the total corn stockpile, more than 4.5 billion bushels were held on farms, an 18 percent increase from farm holdings of about 3.8 billion bushels a year ago, the report said.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 7.08 billion bushels. The report said soybeans in

"all positions" of storage and in the consumer pipeline totaled about 1.38 billion bushels, up 4 percent from 1.33 billion bushels a year ago.

Soybean production last year was a record of 1.84 billion bushels.

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ORVAL WATSON FORD

Severe Winter Will Prompt Higher Beef Prices

CHICAGO - Severe winter eather across much of the beef-producing region of the U.S. will bring higher beef ices to consumers sooner than ad been expected, the national live Stock and Meat Board

beef

bett

Live

Near-record snowfall and ub-zero cold have disrupted oth the marketing of beef and feedlots, explained Jay H. Wardell, manager of the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council.

"Cattlemen throughout the Midwest and High Plains states are finding it difficult if not impossible to get their cattle to market because of the recent storms," Wardell said. "Likewise, beef packers and

processors can't get the product to food stores with their usual efficiency. This has the short-term effect of limiting availability and bringing prices

On the long-term, however, the greatest impact on supply will come from the fact that slower in cold weather. Wardell

predicted for this spring will reach the supermarket much sooner due to the inclement drops to 10 or 20 degrees below zero, cattle burn up more feed energy just keeping warm. That means less feed is converted to

somewhat stable prices for the first part of 1979," Wardell said, "but the present situation has changed all that. It looks increase about 15 percent in 1979, Wardell said. But higher like higher prices are starting Even though prices are rising, there is no possibility of a beef "shortage," Wardell stressed. "There will be good supplies of all beef cuts in the meat case all

year long," he noted. The beef industry is entering cyclical period of somewhat lower beef supplies than the previous years, Wardell said. "This is due to a decrease in

Medical Association.

inations.

While not attending semin-

ars, veterinarians may take

advantage of more than 40

auto-tutorial presentations ran-

ging from new surgical

techniques to neurologic exam-

A unique feature of the

annual convention is it's art

show where veterinarians and

their families enter paintings in

all media, sculpture, pottery and other crafts for judging and

awards. Members of the news media will be honored at the

Monday evening banquet with the presentation of the Mark

Francis Awards, recognizing

excellence in reporting veterin-

ary medical topics.

the result of that decrease.

"But the higher prices of 19/9
will encourage producers to
increase the size of the herds. setting the stage for more beef and stable prices in the future. But it will take time, perhaps as long as three years, before this

low prices for cattle from 1974 through 1977. During this time, cattlemen were forced by a

severe cost-price squeeze to decrease the number of cattle in

their herds. Now, we are seeing

can be completed."

Despite the beef

some bright spots on the horizon for consumers. Pork producers have indicated they plan to and winter. Chicken growers, likewise, are planning a 10 percent increase and turkey oducers will be bringing about 20-25 percent more birds to

"The smart shopper, by looking for specials and buying when the time is right, can still find ways to stretch the mea dollar," Wardell pointed out.

Veterinarians To Update Skills During Convention

In addition to the veterinar-

University's College of Veterinary Medicine and several hundred exhibitor representatives. San Antonio's Convention Center will be the site of the meeting with the Hilton Palacio del Rio as convention headquar-

The annual convention features in-depth seminars, profesreports and practical tips for both large and small animal practitioners as well as special meetings for veterinarians employed by governmental regulatory agencies public health organizations.

Three in-depth seminars will be presented during the three-day meeting in small and small animals. Dr. Michael Schaer, University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine, will discuss four topics relating to small animal medicine. Three surgical techniques for small animal practitioners will be explained by Dr. Ronald Piermattei, former Texas A&M University faculty member now in private surgery practice in Golden, Colorado, Antibiotic

beef and less beef is available

Beef prices are expected to

for the market."

therapy, drug interactions and adverse reactions to drugs in both large and small animals will be the topics of Dr. Lloyd E. Davis, professor at the University of Illinois.

For large animal practitioners, there will be six in depth seminars relating to equine breeding, dairy calves, sheep and goats, health management in dairy cattle and swine herds. Speakers are Dr. John P. Hughes, University of California; Dr. Fred Hopkins, University of Tennessee; Dr. Charles W. Livingston, Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** at San Angelo; Dr. Ralph Vinson, president of the American Association of the Swine Practitioners; and Dr. Terry Swanson of Littleton, Colorado.

Special program sessions are offered to veterinarians employed by various regulatory agencies, general topics for all convention registrants and an full day session exclusively for Animal Technicians, Registered. Special guest for the meeting will be Dr. Vernon L. Tharp, Columbus, Ohio, presi-

Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connect tallwater pit, large barn and smallhome. \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.

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- Electric pull motors on inside draperies
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 Besement pley 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)

dent of the American Veterinary

More than 600 veterinarians students from Texas A&M from throughout the state will update their skills and knowledge by attending the 76th annual convention of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association February 4-6 in San Antonio.

ans and their spouses, more than 200 Animal Technicians, Registered, are expected to

COLLEGE STATION -- For a

ound winter nutrition program.

beef cattle must be fed

according to their nutritional

requirements to achieve proper

maintenance and production of

"This means that cattlemen

must know the nutritional

requirements of their herd and those factors influencing those

requirements so they can

separate cattle into production

groups and feed accordingly,"

points out Dr. Larry Boleman.

"It is impossible to properly

feed a herd where bulls run with

cows all year, calving occurs

year-round allowing for cattle in

all production stages, and cattle

are not separated based on their

dividual needs and nutrient

requirements," says the beef cattle specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

Since feed requirements of

fferent animals vary so much.

attle of different ages and

the herd.

productivity at minimum feed

costs. Boleman suggests a

number of factors for producers

to consider when separating

cattle according to their stage of

production and nutritional

and mineral requirements are

about the same for weaned

heifers, pregnant heifers and

pregnant cows. However, older

cattle consume more, so

younger animals must be fed

higher quality feeds with more

-- Lactating cattle require

protein and energy.

energy and mineral.

bossy, older cattle.

.- Protein, digestible energy

animal medicine and surgery. attend along with 150 veterinary sional meetings, scientific and drug usage in both large **Meeting Nutritional Needs**

Boosts Production of Beef men. "Young stock must be separated from older stock to be fed for proper development.

> vounger animals' share." Proper development over winter is important in young heifers, and studies indicate they should gain three-fourths to one pound per day during their first winter as weaner heifers. Normally, growing heifers require about one pound of crude protein and between 12 to 14 megacalories of digestible energy per head daily.

Otherwise, older animals will

dominate and consume the

much larger amounts of protein. "Nutrient requirements of cows depend on size, condition .. Herd bulls have a requireentering winter, stage of ment similar to lactating cattle. production and milking ability during lactation. Fat cows -- Cows with first calf or young heifers may not receive their should make only small gains share of supplement if fed with before calving while thin cows may need to gain 100 to 150 pounds by calving time," explains the specialist. "Aver-'Nutrient requirements of beef cattle depend on age. condition, weight, stage of age conditioned cows need only production status must be fed production and environmental separately to realize high conditions," points out Bole gain 60 to 80 pounds over

winter. These cattle have about

the same protein and energy requirements as growing heif-

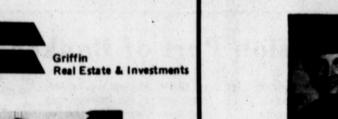
Stage of production is one of the most important factors in determining a cow's nutrient requirements. After calving for the first three or four months, a cow needs 60 percent more energy and more than twice as much protein per day as the rest of the year.

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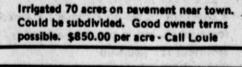
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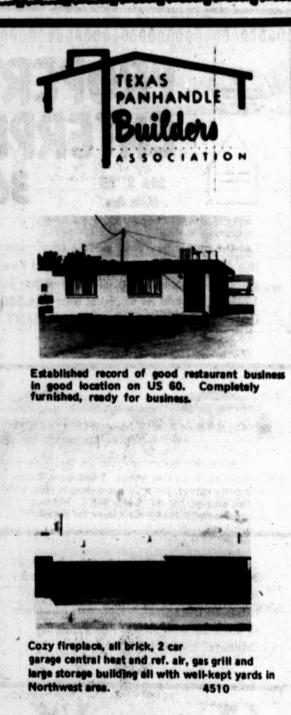


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V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

All-Risk Crop Insurance Called Inflation Fighter

COLLEGE STATION . "If rising production costs. you've never thought of an insurance policy as one way to combat the impact inflation is having on crop production costs. think again." That advice comes from Marcus Kocich, District Director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. who points out that insurance and good management skills serve as a double-edged weapon during times of rapidly

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in such inputs as seed, fertilzer and chemicals. In a year when crop growing conditions are unfavorable, insurance guarantees that you will at least recover your crop investment. lt's this combination of maximum profit in good years and minimum loss in poor years that provides the best formula for fighting inflation, in the

to wring the maximum possible

profit from each dollar invested

opinion of FCIC's Director. This is especially true, Kocich adds, in periods of high interest rates, such as now. Capital that is lost when a crop is destroyed must be replaced either by borrowing or by a withdrawal from savings. In one instance, the result is additional interest

expense and in the other the The reasoning is simple result is a loss of interest business logic: In a year of income. In either case, high favorable crop conditions, interest rates add to the cost of management skills enable you an uninsured crop loss.

To the extent high production costs dictate shooting for high yields per acre, FCIC officials note that insurance enables a farmer to more safely invest the additional dollars per acre necessary to obtain additional bushels per acre. In a good year. they contend, the increase in profit should far more than cover the cost of carrying

Kocich explains that using insurance as a hedge against the risk of losing high-priced production inputs is but one of a number of ways money-savvy farm operators can utilize the benefits of insurance to bolster profits in good years as well as poor years. Some farmers, for example, routinely carry insur-

ance so that they can afford to forward contract the sales of their crop if a local buyer or the futures market offers an attractive price prior to harvest. Without insurance, selling a crop that has not yet been harvested involves greater risks than many prudent farmers are willing to assume.

Still another use of insurance: to backstop a major capital investment that will be paid off with income to be derived from crop production. In a year of crop failure, insurance provides an alternate source of income to meet loan payment obligations. An increasing number of farmers, Kocich notes, are

finding that insurance makes skillful money manager will sense in conjunction with cash rented acreage. They use insurance to be certain they have a source of income to make the rental payment in the event of a crop loss.

Like any management tool, the benefits to the user depend on the skills of the user. A

discover a variety of ways to use crop production capital more effectively when he knows that whatever he invests is insured against loss. This is especially true because the cost of carrying insurance is usually nominal in relation to the amount of capital

required to produce a crop and

or total crop loss.

To find out what it would cost to insure your investment in the crops you grow in the area where you farm, without obligation, contact the Federal Crop Insurance Office located at 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101 (telephone 806/376-

Clements, Jarvis Among TFB Speakers

AUSTIN -- Governor William P. Clements and Californiabased tax reformer, Howard Jarvis, are among speakers scheduled for the Texas Farm Bureau's state-wide leadership conference Jan. 31-Feb.2 at the Austin Hilton

Invited to attend are county Farm Bureau presidents, and members of Young Farmer & Rancher, Commodity, and State Affairs committees. About 600 persons are expected.

Other speakers include TFB President Carol Chaloupka, House Speaker Bill Clayton. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry, and E.B. Harris, president emeritus of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, as well as commodity experts in agriculture, government and private business.

The conference begins at 1 p.m., Jan. 31. County presidents, young farmers and ranchers, and commodity leaders will meet in separate and joint sessions on the first day of the conference. The State Affairs, or legislative, conference will be held on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 1. and will conclude at noon on Feb. 2.

Chaloupka will open the conference with a talk on Jan. 31. Harris will be dinner speaker that evening. Jarvis will address the group luncheon on Feb. 1. Governor Clements will speak at the legislative dinner that evening. House Speaker Clayton will speak on the final morning of the conference. Newberry will give the conference wrap-up just prior to djournment at noon that day.

County commodity committees represented at the conference will hold separate meetings for the seven commodity divisions in the TFB: beef, cotton, dairy, citrus, rice, peanuts, and wheat.

Commodity conference speakers include Hollis Hatfield, John Hoseman, Bruce Hawley, all of the American Farm Bureau

Federation staff; Mike Wallace. McAllen, executive vice president. Texas Citrus Mutual; Wilbert H. Walther, Austin. statistician in charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service; Dr. Wison Reporting Service: Dr. Wilson Boaz, Laredo, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Sam

Winkelman, Austin, staff veter-

Health Commission; and Don Watson, College Station, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

County Farm Bureau State Affairs Committee members will go the Capitol on the afternoon of Feb. 1 to meet with their respective legislators. The legislators have been invited to

the legislative dinner Feb. 1. Background on key legislative issues will be covered at the conference by Pat Smith, director of TFB's State Affairs; and Bill Bownds, assistant

The top legislative goal for the TFB this year is passage of enabling legislation for implementing agricultural land tax

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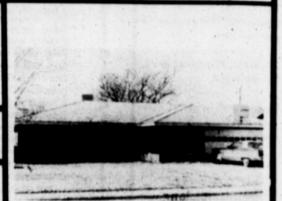
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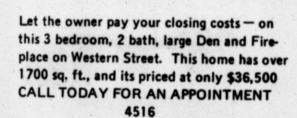
Consumers Should Know

Item	Farmer Gets	Consumer Pays	Middleman Gets
Bread	3¢ a loaf	52¢ a loaf	49¢ a loaf
	\$60 a ton	\$1,040 a ton	5980 a ton
Onions	% of 1¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	28.75¢ a lb
	\$5 a ton	\$580 a ton	\$575 a ton
Oranges	3½¢ a lb	49¢ a lb	451/2¢ a lb
	\$70 a ton	\$980 a ton	\$910 a ton
Tomatoes	1¼¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	27¼¢ a lb
	\$35 a ton	\$580 a ton	\$545 a ton
Potatoes	2¢ a lb	33¢ a lb	31¢ a lb
	\$40 a ton	\$660 a ton	\$620 a ton
Cabbage	1½c a lb	25¢ a lb	231/2¢ a lb
	\$30 a ton	\$500 a ton	\$470 a ton
Carrots	11/20 a lb	39¢ a lb	371/20 LB
	\$30 a ton	\$780 a ton	\$750 a ton
Lettuce	1.9¢ per head	49¢ per head	47.1¢ per head
	45¢ for 24 head box	\$11.75 per box	\$11.30 for 24 hd box

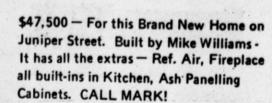
All the above items except bread have no value added by the middleman. They are as raw as they come off the farm. It takes the farmer a whole season to make his few cer The middlemen make theirs in a matter of days. If the farmer gave his produce away, your grocery bill would go down very little! Does the farmer cause inflation?

These commodities were bought in three different stores in Stillwater and Perkins, Oklahoma by Wayne Allen of Perkins, Oklahoma. The farm prices were reported by Marcus Wick of McAllen,

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES PROPERTY ENTERPRISES 265 S. 25 Billio Rev. 265 S. 265 Billio Rev. 265 S. 265 Billio Rev. 265 S. 265 Billio Rev. 267 S. 267 Billio Rev. 267 S. 267 Billio Rev. 268 Bil









Ag Outlook Discussion Part of Banker School

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas bankers will get first-hand knowledge about the outlook for various agricultural commodities at the 27th Texas Farm and

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Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers Feb. 12-13 at Texas A&M University.

A special session will provide "outlook" information on livestock, grain, cotton and the money market, explains Clair Nixon of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics, school publicity chairman. Speakers include Ernest Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, and Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists Dr. Ernest Davis, Dr. Carl Anderson, Roland Smith and Dr. Ed

Uvacek. "We think this session will be

of special interest to bankers since many of the decisions they will make during the year on agricultural loans will be based on this kind of information,"

notes Nixon. Other features of the school include sessions on loans for crops and machinery, cow-calf operations, feedlots and dairies. Attending bankers will also learn about correspondent banking relationships, farmers and outside equity capital, and the banker and his commitment to tomorrow.

In conjunction with the school, an in-depth Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will

Joe Emanuel

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association of Joe Emanuel with Lone Star Agency, Inc. Joe comes

to us from Holly Sugar, where he worked as an agriculturist. Joe

graduated from West Texas State

University with a degree in Agriculture Business. Joe is married to

Delva, and they have one daughter.

Sara. Please feel free to call on Joe

for all your Real Estate needs.

the morning of Feb. 16. The workshop will provide practical 'pencil pushing" experience in preparing financial statements and cash flow projections along with analyzing and reconciling farm records. Case problems will also be studied. Running concurrently with this workshop will be a special

offered beginning the

morning of Feb. 14 and ending

three-day Commodity Hedging Session. This session will look at hedging as a forward pricing tool, hedging decision guides and how to live with a hedged The school is sponsored by

the Texas Bankers Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

To register for the school, contact Dr. Richard L. Trimble, Room 108A, Ag. Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 (713/845-8011).

Second Largest Wheat Harvest Expected in '79

AUSTIN .- The Texas Department of Agriculture has predicted that wheat production for 1979 will total 121.8 million bushels, more than twice the 1978 level and four per cent above the 1977

"If those predictions hold true, 1979 would be written into the books as the second highest wheat producing year in history," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "right behind 1975's 131 million bushel crop."

Brown said recent freezing weather conditions across Texas "have pushed wheat into the dormant stage in most areas of the state. Grazing is short since many fields have been covered by snow or a sheet of ice from the High Plains south into Central and South Texas.



Lone Star Agency, Inc.

View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LARGEMOUTH BASS LIKE VEGETATION

LUBBOCK - Recent studies indicate aquatic vegetation is probably the number one factor in production of catchable-sized largemouth bass in Texas lakes.

Lake management surveys being completed by Joe Kraai. inland fishery biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and catachablesized bass production.

Kraai said that lakes in northwest Texas run the gamut from as much as 30 percent vegetation to as little as one percent, and bass production is greater in lakes with the higher percentages of aquatic vegeta-

"An increase in the amount of submerged vegetation found during our surveys also showed an increase in the number of old bass." said Kraai.

Kraai said that eight lakes were studied and should serve as examples to illustrate this relationship between vegetation and the current bass crop. Lake Meredith with a one percent submerged vegetation factor had only a one legal bass per acre total; Lake McClellan had a one percent vegetation factor with a total of five bass per acre; Wichita Lake had a five percent vegetation factor with a seven bass per acre count; Greenbelt lake recorded a nine percent vegetation factor with over ten bass per acre; White River lake had a nine percent vegetation factor with a 15 bass per acre count; and Lake Pauline had an 11 percent vegetation cover with a 19 bass per acre total.

The probelm begins when the newly hatched fish encounter a lake with little or no vegetation habitat capable of providing them with food and months of life.

production determines a lake's protection.

ability to produce catchablesized bass.

In many lakes like Meredith and McClellan, most of the young largemouth bass virtually disappear before reaching any reasonable size.

Vegetation is not the only factor governing bass production and survival, but the angler will find most of the bass in shallower lakes with a good percent of the lake in vegetation.

Bass club figures compiled by the P&WD also back up the vegetation theory, as the lakes with the best "pounds of bass per fishing hour" statistics are almost invariable higher in the lakes with the higher vegetative

So the next time you become tangled in vegetation or your lures won't work and the outboard motor overheats. , to participate in the hunt. remember the water weeds are as necessary for good bass production as any other factor in

BOWHUNTERS HAD GOOD YEAR

LUBBOCK - Even though approximately 18,000 archers participated in the month-long October archery season in Texas, they only harvested about 2,000 deer.

Bowhunting normally accounts for less than one percent of the annual statewide deer harvest of 300,000. But, the sport of hunting deer with a bow and arrow did furnish an estimated 140,000 man-days of recreation which occurred with little or no affect on the

Due to the short range of the bow and arrow hunter and the necessity of getting close to the target probably accounts for the 11 percent success of the archer.

The introduction of the compound bow has enhanced the sport of deer hunting in Texas and allows more persons

Bowhunting also provides extra income for a growing number of landowners who see the archery season as a bonus supplement to their regular gunhunting lease agreement.

Blaze Orange Proves **Hunter Safety Aid**

AUSTIN -- "Early blur" can lead to traged;

This is simply a combination of sight and sound factors which can cause a hunter to mistake another person for a deer.

Hunter safety programs always have stressed the importance of positively identifying any target before shooting.

But there's another way a person in the outdoors can be protected from his careless fellow outdoorsmen -- the use of 'blaze grange' clothing.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says studies by the military, universities and cloth-The annual entry of yearling ing industries have shown this bass into the established bass color to be the best for hunters'

The department feels the use of daylight fluorescent orange is important enough that requires all participants in public hunts on wildlife management areas to wear at least 400 square inches of the material on their outer clothing.

Deer hunters need not worry that the blaze orange color will spoil their chances. Deer cannot distinguish colors, seeing only varying shades of gray.

Scientists believe wild dogs were the first animals to be tarned by people, some 12,000 tional Geographic Society.

A bird thought to have been extinct for 100 years — the white-winged guan — was spotted last year in Peru.

Hunters, Fishermen Mark Good Year Waterfowl hunters noticed a shortage of mallards and ground AUSTIN - The year 1978 was

dukes were more numerous

than the previous year and the

season was generally a good

one. Geese also were numerous

in their Southeast Texas winter

were abundant during 1978, both in the Panhandle-South

Plains area of West Texas and in

the coastal prairies of Southeast

Texas. Also in West Texas, a

Ring-necked pheasants also

stronghold.

a good one for the hunter and fisherman in Texas. A better than expected deer season, higher numbers of some waterfowl and upland game birds, increased catches of

non-native fish and numerous new state fish records all were ndicators of a successful year for the state's outdoorsmen.

The weahter started out badly, but dry early spring conditions eased with late spring and summer rains. Deer and turkey populations responded to the improved cover and forage and provided a good hunting season, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Reports from throughout the Edwards Plateau and South Texas hunting areas indicated there were plenty of deer and their body condition was generally good. Antier development was somewhat depressed because of the early spring drought.

Accurate estimates of the statewide deer and turkey harvest will be available in early 1979, but indications are that the season was a good one for both these important big game

Oil Well Benefits Park

AUSTIN - Monahans Sandhills State Park is a lively place these days. There's a working oil well right in the middle of the picnic area.

The oil well dates from 1957, when it was drilled by Shell Oil Company just before the West Texas park was opened. But it was not considered productive enough then to be worth the effort and was plugged. Nowadays, with new methods and the greater demand for energy, interest revived in the old well. About \$2,500 had to be spent just fo find it, but it has proved to be a real asset.

It was discovered in the large. level picnic area but has not spoiled it in any way since tables and other facilities were on the other side. Now, as well as producing about 20 barrels a day, it is a highly popular visitor

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM THIS GOOD ANYMORE.

Nice older 2 story home in very good condition. New carpet and redecorated recently. Storm windows, cent. heat, ref. air, wood roof. Zoned C, possibility of getting this property rezoned.

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rental of the adjoinging unit.

area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted, possibility of

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to the fields for sandhill cranes. a species which has been largely water during the 1978-79 under-utilized in past years. season, but several species of Texas anglers distinguished

themselves by setting two new striped bass records during 1978. The current title striper is from Lake Texoma and weighs 32 pounds, 12 ounces, Also broken was the state record for striped bass/white bass hybrids, with an 11-pound, 61/2-ounce fish caught from Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

Other new freshwater records set in 1978 were: blue catfish, 66

pounds; freshwater drum (gaspergou). 31 pounds; redear sunfish, three pounds, four ounces; and walleye, 10 pounds. 14 ounces.

Saltwater fishermen were not standing idly by, either, as new records were established for amberjack, 831/2 pounds; southern stingray, 197 pounds; scamp. 12 pounds, 14 ounces; Irish pompano, 12 ounces; broadbilled swordfish, 1761/2 pounds; and black jack, 17 pounds, four ounces.

The swordfish record was broken twice during 1978, and would have been broken three times if the timing had been slighty different.

In the "unrestricted" category, a 134-pound dog snapper

was taken with a speargun in

In addition to state records. fishermen across the state during the year caught an increasing number of depart-ment-stocked exotic fish, including striped bass, walleye and smallmouth bass. Also a number of 10-and 11-poundplus Florida bass were caught. indicating that the southern strain of largemouth bass is doing well in Texas waters.

Also during 1978, the department took steps to improve redfish fishing in Texas bays by accelerating production of young reds. Stocking of redfish in selected bays got underway during the fall and will continue into 1979.

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with everything you want, such as refrie, air, fireplace, walk-in close ts, and lots of extras.

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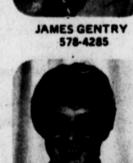
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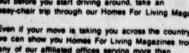
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1-53-tfc

For sale: extra long green velvet sofa. Phone 364-2774 after 4

1-138-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel. puppies. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

COMPACT VACUUM CENTER New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts and repair on most makes. 130 East 5th. 364-5820. 1-128-22c Several color and black/white portables. Tower T-V. 248 Northwest Drive.

1-114-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051

Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service. parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

Divan. 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163.

1-94-tfc

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

Couch and chair, 2 end tables with coffee table, 2 lamps, dining table with six chairs. All in excellent condition. Phone 364-2919 after 12:00.

1-141-tfc

REBUILT KIRBYS \$70.00 and up. Other used

vacuums, good selection \$35.

and up. 513A East Park, David Byler, 364-0422. 1-131-tfc Calf Fries, while they last \$3.25

Introducing roast beef sandwich \$2.25. Shrimp basket \$3.50.

SONIC DRIVE-IN

Douglas. 364-8596.

1-138-22c For Sale: Pecans. 5 minimum, \$1.00 per lb. 107

1-149-tfc Early American Swivel Rocker. good condition. 9x12 Oriental, all wool, antique rug. 364-5250; after 5 · 364-4292.

7-149-2c LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

S-1-98-tfc For Sale: Red velvet sofa and love seat. Can be seen at 503

Avenue J or call after 4 p.m.

364-5464. 1-150-tfc Two Pioneer floor speakers.

Ladies fur coat (unborn calf), size 12. Clarinet. 265-3475.

1-150-tfc Cast iron Franklin wood heater Complete with grate, fire screen, (barbeque) grill and pipe. Used one season \$200. Call 364-2657 Saturday Sunday or after 5 on weekdays.

1-150-tfc Afgan puppies, 6 weeks old

Call 276-5504. 1-150-1c

For Sale: 28 cuft. freezer, like new. Call 357-2315. 364-1393. 1-150-5c

1-150-5c

2 bedroom, 1 bath home to be moved and auctioned off. February 3rd at Swedes Cycle Shop, 510 Myrtle. 1:00 P.M. WALLING & ASSOC. AUC-TIONEERS TXTS 129-0459.

FREE TRI CHEM PAINT Demonstration and painting class, Monday 29th at 2:30 P.M. Ruth's Gifts, 328 West First. For further information call evenings 364-

7787. 1-150-1c

Compact Vacuum Center Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvedora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th. 364-5820 1-133-22T

1A. GARAGE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE: Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4.500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on

Friday for Sunday's issue.

1A-198-tfc

MOVING - Selling all furniture and appliances reasonable. 357-2508.

1A-147-5c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS

FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights

2-12-tfc 100,000 Scales, 4,000 BPH Leg. Storage tanks. Truck lift. Dump grates. \$15,000. 2YD Diesel loader \$10,000. 400 AMP Diesel welder. 806-364-0484.

> See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc 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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

3-41-tfc TS WHITE DIESEL. HOBBS CABLEDUMP. Semitrailers. 42

DD cattle, opentop, vans, reefers, flats, Tankers, butane, propane. 806-364-0484. 3-147-50

Car in good condition, \$1295. Call 364-3709 or 364-6132. 3-147-5c

1974 Matador American Motors

For Sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. Call after 5:30 364-0546.

3-147-5c **NEW & USED CARS**

now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: '77 Malibu Classic Landau - Firethron, AC, cruise control. Call 247-2106 or 364-1834.

3-148-5c

1975 Ford Ranchero. Automatic. power air, cruise control, low mileage, mags, good condition.

3-141-tfc

1973 Mercury. Good condition. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 3-149-tfc

1975 Blazer. Excellent condition, automatic, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM stereo, \$4995. 364.

> 3-146-tfc MILBURN MOTOR Company

We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 Gran Torino Ford Stationwagon. Automatic with radio, heater, air, good tires. Good condition. Phone 364-5349.

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

3-147-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD



For Sale: 1974 Buick Limited 225 4 dr. 1973 Oldsmobile Tornado 1969 Nova Chevy (small car) 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 4 dr.

(work car) Call 364-6132 days or 364-3925 after 6 p.m.

3-148-50 EXTRA Nice 1971 Buick LaSabre Custom, 4 dr. for sale. Call any day before 1:00 364-0125.

3-148-3p

International Feed Truck, Owalt mixer box and scales \$4200. Call 258-7549. 3-148-50

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.

3-148-tfc 1975 Chevy Van in excellent condition. Call 364-1264.

3-146-tfc 1972 Ford Pickup. Automatic transmission. SWB. Call 364-

S-Th-3-130-tfc

Realtor 364-0555. S-3-140-tfc

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda. MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only man, 364-4025. 800 miles, like new, real cheap. plus '78 Odyessy 1000, motor cart. Brand new. Pay small month. 364-6196. equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long.

1967 Ford Pickup. V-6 Standard \$500. 364-6602; after 6 call 364-3205.

3-150-5c 1977 Chrysler, 4 dr. Sedan. AM-FM radio with 8 track tape, cruise control, power-air. Like

1972 Gran Torino 2 dr. hardtop. V8 automatic. AT, AC, PS, Cheap. 116 Beach. Phone 364-3146 3-150-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

COUNTRY LIVING Very nice 4 BR, brick, Beautiful den with FP. 2 car garage, on pavement. Close to town. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222

COLORADO CONCRETE ELE-VATOR. Leased \$35,000 year. Sell or trade for productive irrigated stockfarm. 806-364-0484.

o 4-147-5c

4-150-5c



We'll Work For You

Lynn Jones 364-6617

364-2222.

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.

Three bedroom home \$23,700. Would take unfurnished trailer trade. Lee Umsted, 364-6114. 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.

4-144-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD

OWNER TRANSFERRED 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 House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774.

4-128-tfc WILL Trade 88 acres south of Sprinklake for house in Hereford. Gene Campbell.

4-148-5c WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brink-

4-143-tfc One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per

4-142-tfc For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169.

S-4-280-tfc Location-Location Well built custom home on Elm St. Many extras. Lg. lot. Thermo windows, humidifier, garage door opener, immediate possession. Ralph Owens &

Assoc. 364-2222. 4-150-50 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 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick one mile south of Dawn. Make an offer. 364-0944 or 364-5344.

4-150-5c



COUNTRY CLUB. Price cut \$7000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury home needs new owner. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 1100 W. Hwy 60. 364-0153.

4-150-1c Commercial Buildings 2 Commercial buildings. Priced right, good location. One lease with good income, one will lease or sell. Ralph Owens & Assoc.

4-150-5c

4-130-tfc



3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, brick front, corner lot, front yard sprinkler, all for under \$32,000. Call Marn Tyler. Realtors, 1100 W. Hwy 60. 364-0153.

4-150-1c

4-150-5c

NEW HOMES New homes by Richard Bruch. Enjoy the quality and beauty of a 3BR, 2 bath home. Great location. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 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

Small Equity Nice 3 Br. 2 bath home. Corner lot, fenced yard. Excellent condition, quick possession. Payments only \$238.00 per month. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.

4-150-5c

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER Northwest location, 1820 sq. ft. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. 364-7625. 4-146-22c



Quality built - 3 bedroom, 2 bath SUGARLAND QUAD APTS. brick in excellent older neighborhood. Office exclusive. Call Marn Tyler, Realtors, 1100

W. Hwy 60. 364-0153. 4-A MOBILE-HOMES

FOR SALE 8x35' 1976 mobile home for sale. \$3500 Call after 5 p.m.

4A-150-5c 10x64 trailer to be moved. Not good condition. Call 364-6196.

4A-150-2c

5. FOR RENT

364-8320.

One bedroom furnished house Call 364-7718.

5-149-tfc For lease: Office space excellent locations. 4 rooms of can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone

364-0442.

5-26-tfc One bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$160 and electricity. deposit required. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$175.00 and utilities. Deposit required. Call Pat Ferguson, 364-6565 or 364-3335.

5-146-5c 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.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

5-268-tfc

5-56-tfc

5-143-tfc

bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Deposit required. 364-4298.

> WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

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

Three bedroom duplex, central heat, carpeted. Private backyard. Phone 258-7582.

5-143-tfc 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 I am considering renting my farm 1/2 mile East of Deaf Smith Feed Lot because of sickness in my family. 984 acres with about 400 acres grass, balance irrigation. 4 irrigation wells, one tail water pit, underground irrigation pipe connects all wells. 10 room brick house, also 2 bedroom frame house. Lots of barns and corrals. Call Dick Harrison, 352-6207 or write Box

32310, Amarillo 79120.

Unfurnished apartment for rent Prefer mature age couple. No

pets. Phone 364-1542. 5-150-1c Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497.

S-5-150-tfc Will rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath carpeted home about 22 miles northeast of Hereford. Want someone who will maintain and keep in excellent condition. Natural gas paid. Two miles off pavement, has small orchard. Prefer older couple but must have references. Very low rent to right family. Call Dick Harrison, 352-6207 or write Box

2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. S-5-150-tfc

5-150-5c

32310, Amarillo 79120.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-131-tfc **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor.

Summerfield, Texas, Norman

and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. S-5-96-tfc 1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone

1-505-663-4555 before 12:00

5-135-tfc For Rent: 38 Acres cultivated land 3 miles east of Hereford. T.J. Carter Realty Company. 364-0188, 364-0469.

noon or after 8 p.m.

5-149-2c 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 office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell,

Th-S-5-34-tfc

6. WANTED

Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brink man, 364-4025. 6-143-tfc

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

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-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.

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS Raw fur wanted, top prices paid. skinned or unskinned. Coyotes. bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY.

Rt. 2. Box 230. Clovis. N.M.

88101. 505-763-7610. 6-115-tfc WANTED TO BUY? Olf gold rings, watches. old class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamonds

Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc 7. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES SLURRY MIXED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, ranches. Can net annually 100% on investment. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.

YOUR Chance for your own business with a limited investment!! Present operation providing net income in excess of \$20,000 per year, records available to show. Truck stop located in Hereford, Texas. Contact Atex Oil Company. Amarillo, Texas. Be prepared to

7-149-5c OWN YOUR OWN RETAIL APPAREL SHOP Offer the latest in jeans, demins and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also available infants, childrens and pre-teenshop) Call JOANN, TOLL FREE

give us your qualifications.

8. HELP WANTED

7-150-1p

1-800-874-4780.

WANTED: Seed production hybrid grain sorghum and/or hybrid sunflower seed produc tion. Send resume and salary requirements to: Production Manager, P-A-G Seeds, P.O. Box 10303, Lubbock, Texas 79408. AN EQUAL OPPOR-

TUNITY EMPLOYER. 8-147-5c WANTED EXPERIENCED MANAGER-SUPERINTEN-DENT. Liquid feeds. Slurry mixes to Feedyards. Ranches. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.

8-147-5c Responsible mature individual interested in learning a very rewarding career. Need good mechanical ability and a strong sense of dedication to become plant maintenance technician. Competitive starting wage according to background. Good company benefits. Pleasant working conditions, year around steady hours. See Dick Haxel at Sue Ann Inc. Pine and Forest.

8-148-5c Wanted: Paper carriers for the Amarillo Daily & Globe News in Hereford. Good opportunity for boys and girls. Contact David Saul at 364-5410. Call between 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 -

Hereford.

8:00 p.m.

8-149-5p

MALE OR FEMALE

KFDW-TV in Clovis needs full or part time control room operator with FCC first class license. \$3.50 per hour up; full time receives free insurance and benefits. Call Manager, 505-276-8266 week days 9 a.m. - 5 8-148-10c

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

Need beauty operator with following. Carousel Beauty Salon, 364-4071. 8-146-5c

WANTED: Yard man and delivery work. Will need commercial license. Apply at Rockwell Bros. Lumber.

Results

In

The

ACRYLICS--A 'STAND-IN'

FOR WOOL

are soft, warm and lightweight.

Acrylics "stand-in" for wool

some fashions because they

Fashions they make include

sweaters, socks, caps-and anything you like from a

Acrylic can stand alone or

team with other fibers in blends--for dresses, skirts, slacks, lounge wear and ski

ACRYLIC 'PRO'S'

sunlight, weather, oils and chemicals. That makes it useful

for sportswear and work clothes.

clude color-fastness, pleat

retention, easy-washability and

moderate abrasion resistence.

ACRYLIC PROBLEMS

are heat sensitivity and a

tendency to "pill"-form tiny balls, especially when knitted. TRADE NAMES

Four popular trade names for acrylic fibers and yarns are Acrilan, Cresian, Orion and

ACRYLIC CARE

Wash most acrylic fabrics in

warm water. Then dry them flat.

Some will machine dry at low

temperatures, but remove them

To reduce static build-up, use

fabric softener in every third

Be sure to squeeze-not wring hand-laundered items. Dry

them flat, unless the care label

Since care instructions may

be different for each acrylic

A good relationship between landlords and tenants starts

with both acting responsibly.

A "good-neighbor" code for tenants includes the following:

-- Keep the relationship busi-

-- Pay rent and utilities on

-- Make sure the family,

-- Keep the property clean and

-- Report all problems as they

-- Consider the rights of

Good neighbors don't have

noisy parties, loud music-espe-

cially late at night, barking dogs

-- When moving out, leave

everything in as good a

condition as it was when moving

-- Notify the landlord in

writing about plans to terminate

WEEKLY TIPS:

*Fusible products are great

in, except for normal wear.

a lease or rental agreement.

or screaming arguments.

friends and pets do not damage

tidy and use equipment

occur, even if you are at fault.

follow directions exactly.

or fourth washing.

says otherwise.

ness-like.

the property.

properly.

time.

diately when the dryer

Two problems with acrylic

Other positive qualities in-

Acrylic is resistant to

hand-knitting yarn.

Hereford

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent_

time-savers for today's home-

sewer, but usage is often confused. Fusible webbing

effectively bonds or fuses two

layers of fabric together. Dots of

interfacing to bond

interfacing to the fabric. Fusible

webbing alone is not an

with the season of the season of the season of

Diai Brand



Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 144 East Park. Apply between 9 and 12. No phone calls, please.

ERS s paid. votes. etc. ANY.

N.M.

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48-tfc

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9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT FARM JOB. Experienced in all phases of farming and rrigation. Have nice family and am interested in permanent work. 806-744-3630.

9-146-100

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-9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30.

9-35-tfc Quilting. Phone 364-6578. 9-146-5c

Will do typing in my home on portable electric typewriter. Lynne, 364-0824.

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving. 91 364-5062. 6 months through 9 vears.

Hereford

10. NOTICE

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

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 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow

364-7190

10-109-tfc

11-73-tfc GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners

Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way ne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave... Canvon.

11-54-tfc **GROUND COTTON BURRS,** ALFALFA HAY

Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading **Bermea Brothers** Ed 247-3648: Jess: Mobile 267-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc

CERAMIC TILE installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918 Amarillo.

11-142-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition roofing, paneling, home repair. painting inside and out. Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5 p.m. or noon hour.

11-143-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541

11-136-tfc TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole

11-136-tfc

11-272-tfc

11-83-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

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 newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

PICK UP Junk cars free.

364-3777. octor attanna Al-144-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-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 30. 11-15-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 Welding & Repair General Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.

S-11-47-tfc TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc 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. S-11-42-tfc

S-11-240-tfc

TREE TOPPING hedge trim ming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-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-

11-79-tfc

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. \$-11-90-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for precquditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days: 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendent. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman. 364-6957.

LOST in vicinity Anthony's downtown, denim purse, initialed KLS, contained glasses needed badly. Reward. Call

578-4481.

364-2800.

13-150-3c

LOST: Yearling steers branded "Lazy W" on left rib. Call 364-6883. 13-150-3p

LOST vicinity of 905 Sioux. female German Shepherd puppy about 2 months old. Black with markings. Brown collar. Reward. 364-4767 or 364-2250.

13-149-3c LOST: Still missing. 4 yearling cattle branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf.

S-13-145-4c

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up and on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. S-13-77-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Viola Drake wishes to express sincere appreciation for your many acts of kindness and concern. We are grateful for the lovely flowers. food, cards, and many expressions of sympathy. We especially want to thank Dr. Perales and the staff of nurses at the hospital who provided such good care. God bless you

Herman and Mildred Lee, Betty and Family Bill, Ann and Family John, Diedra and Family Tu-S-146-2p

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our wonderful friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, food, visits, calls and prayers during my recent hospitalization. Each one was special and it helped knowing that others cared and showed their love and kindness.

We especially want to thank Dr. Mims, Dr. Payne, Frank, the nurses and the hospital staff for such wonderful care.

Sincerely, Anita & Jo Ed Cupell

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER NO. 3422 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS. that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of availability of Revenue Sharing actual use report in Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Room 206, from 8:00 a.m. until

5:00 p.m. week days.

FOR RENT

Check with us for rentals. HOMES Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath. Approximately 1 year old. Fireplace, raised paneled cabinets. Northwest area. Only

3 bedroom with double car garage for \$17,000

\$52,000.

3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for

basement. Double car garage, \$34,000.00. 3 Bedroom with play room.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room

\$19,700.00. Big 2-story, only \$35,000.

Owner will finance.

Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath, one car garage, builtin range. Corner lot, fenced yard. Only Zefran. \$30,800.

2 bedroom, paneled throughout. Builtin range. Big shop and garage. \$22,900.

2 Bedroom Older house to be moved. \$3,500.00. **HOMES IN COUNTRY**

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000,00.

3 bedroom, 1% 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 prices, good locations. LAND Two ¼ sections near Lazbuddie.

10" water. Brick home and 640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley

soil and water. Close to Hereford. 160 Acres. 3 miles from

Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good

Hereford on highway. 4" water. Many more Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 364-4666 Wayne Carthel Henry Reld or 578-4666

S-W-125-tfc

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Truck driver Peter Moran is suing his wife for di-vorce, naming bingo as the oth-er love in her life.

"I just can't stand it any more," he said.

Want

Ads

Get

Results

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 48,600 STEERS - 62.00 to 63.50 HEIFERS - 60.00 to 61.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN - 4.35 WHEAT - 3.04 MILO - 3.72 SOYBEANS - 6.00 (AS OF 1-26-79)

BEEF-The Beef Trade was slow with demand light. Steer Beef was steady and Heifer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST-Demand was light for Beef. No Sales negotiated sales. Steer Beef Formula Sales was steady to 25 higher at 98.00-98.50 for 600-900 lbs. Helfer Beef Formula Sales was steady at 97.00-97.50 for 500-700 lbs. MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand light. Steer Beef was steady on packer to packer at 94.25-94.50 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 92.50 for Best 700 lbs.

PORK-The Fresh Pork Cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST-Hams sold at 88.75 for 14-20 lbs. **MIDWEST-Loins** were steady

CATTLE FUTURES LIVE SEEF CATTLE TRA., J CONTR. par 16.

\$2.87 64.35 63.72 64.27
66.60 66.10 66.40 65.90
66.35 107.13 66.45 67.10
65.80 66.30 68.45 65.77
66.00 66.37 64.70 65.12
65.25 66.72 66.15 65.67

SEDER CATTLE

receipt," and/or "restricted delivery." *Bacon will keep up to eight weeks in the refrigerator but less than a month in the freezer.

*Twenty-seven percent of the women who entered into teenage marriages more than 20 years ago are now divorced, as compared with 14 percent of the women who were older.

To cancel a home sale, the purchaser must mail a signed,

dated copy of the cancellation notice to the seller no later than midnight of the third business day after the sale. Send the letter "certified," "return fusible webbing are placed on the underside of fusible

Salt hastens rancidity in cured

Most burglars try to break in through doors before resorting to windows. So put every hurdle possible between

Along The Frio

Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris went to Ardmore, Okla. Sunday, to be with their family members and attend the funeral Monday morning for an aunt, Mrs. Flora Wallace, who died the preceding Saturday. Mrs. Wallace had visited her relatives here many times, particularly her sister, Mrs. Gor. Parker, who was unable to attend the service. Mrs. Wallace was 86 years of age and had been ill for many

months. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vinson have moved to Las Vegas, Nevada. The place where they lived sold to the Garrisons. Vinson has helped his brother. Edgar, farm the past two years that for several years west of Hereford. The Vinsons formerly lived in Nevada and have several relatives there.

Here to visit the Mike Whites for the past week are her sister, Mary Ladner, and Mary's friend, Kay Hebert, both of



MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harder have been taking a winter vacation at Angel Fire Ski Resort, during the past week.

Daughter Karen has visited her
grandparents, the Earnest
Harders, while they were away.

Mrs. Ted Caro has been visiting her relatives near Dallas for about three weeks. She has especially been there to see her grandfather, who is seriously ill, and an aunt of Ted's, who is quite elderly.

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Tims left Tuesday for a ten day trip with a group of people touring in Israel. Several oninations are represented in the group. They left from flight. Her parents, the Bairds of Westway, are staying here with the Tims children while they are away.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sidney Pat McCracken, to, J.R. Edwards, et ux, all of lot 22, block 3, Vesthaven Addition.

J.M. Hamby et ux, to, J.R. Dodson, et ux, 10.38 acres out of southeast 14 section 85, block M-7, cert. No. 1768.

Vance Robinson et ux, to, Jo Ellen J. Jorde, south 60 feet of lot No. 3 and the esthaven Addition.
Joseph Winifred Merrill, et ux. to

A.W. Self, et ux, west 1/2 of lots 11 and 12 block 70 of the Town of Hereford. Fortunato B. Tijerina, Jr., et ux, to, Jeane Coker, south 34 feet of the north 125 feet of the east 140 feet of block 57. C.R. Waiser, to, Kenneth Christie and

east 80 acres of the west 1/2 of section 7, Larry F. Goree, et ux, to, Carry King Jr., et ux, all of lot 3, block 1, Stark

Chaparral Estate, Inc., to. Douglas A. Janovec, all of lot 14, unit 11. Chaparra Douglas A. Janovec, to, Chaparral Estate Inc., all of lot 55, Thunderbird

Genaro H. Castillo, et ux, to, Elfego C. Sanchez, et ux, all of the west 54.355 feet of the east 1/2 of lot 9, block 7, Wombie

S.L. Walser, to, Allen Zearl Cansler, et ux, all of lot 51, Allison subdivision of block No. 2 and the west 1/2 of block 3, and the east part of block 16, Welsi

Lillian B. Farmer, to, Thomas Leroy Long & Otto Caon Yell, block 4, Burke's subdivision of block 17, Mabry Addition. Hugh L. Clearman, et ux, to, Jan Bruce McEthaney, et ux, 4.41 acres out of the east part of section 111, block M-7, being the east part of that tract conveyed by

C.S. Gunter, etux, to Hugh L. Clearman, by dead of record in Vol. 131, page 232, Deed Records of D.S.C. Hugh L. Clearman, et ux, to, Jan Bruce McElhaney, et ux, 6,95 acres of the east part of section 111, block M-7, being a ortion of those 2 tracts conveyed by C.S. Gunter, et ux, to Hugh Clearman, the deeds to which are of record in Vol. 131, page 232, and Vol. 131, page 235, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gary Don Richardson to Treva Nel Manby, January 18. Huereca, January 22. Rogelio Galtan to Debbie Go





REPORTED

STEADY STEADY DON'T PANIC JOE, JOE! WHERE ARE YOU?

for 20 lbs. and up at 91.50 Hams were 1.00 higher for 14-20 lbs. with 14-17 lbs. 86.00 and 86.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 50-3.00 higher at 65.50 for 12-14 lbs. and 60.00 part load 59.00 for 16-18 lbs. Picnics sold at 64.00 a for 4-8 lbs.

9.80 60.65 79.70 60.62 + .67 60.70 61.35660.70 61.52 + .65 61.95 62.75 61.95 62.62 + .32 sales: 1,106; sales Thurs. 2.073. 53.80 54.35 53.55 53.60 50.80 51.25650.55 50.65 52.15 52.60 52.10 52.17

7.00 7.08 4.941/2 6.951/4 - 131/4 7.14 7.18 7.06 7.061/4 - 111/4 7.28 7.28 7.131/2 7.131/4 - 13 7.17½ 7.19½ 7.09½ 7.11 - 11 6.90½ 6.92 6.83 6.83 - 12 6.80½ 6.81 6.72 6.72¼ - 09½ 6.88 6.80½ 6.80½ 6.80¾ - 0.9¼ 6.95 6.97 6.90 6.90 - 0.9¼ Mar 6.95 6.97 6.90 6.90 -.09/4
Sales Thurs: 25.805.
Total open interest Thurs. 120,682, off
1,377 from Wed.
50/76/EAM OIL
50/00 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs
Mar 25.25 25.20 24.96 24.96 - .41
May 25.35 25.65 25.08 25.11 - .45
Jul 25.40 25.50 25.10 25.11 - .45
Aug. 25.27 25.80 25.15 24.15 - .45

GRAIN FUTURES High Low Close Chg

2, dollars per bu.

2,51½ 2,51¼ 3,45½ 3,50¼ -,00¼
3,32 3,33 3,29 3,31¼ -,01¼
2,10½ 3,19½ 3,17 3,18½ -,00¼
3,23 3,23 3,20½ 3,23 4,00½
3,22¼ 3,33½ 3,31 3,33½ +,00½
Thurs 3,461 Seles Thurs. 3,881. Total opn interest

25.42 25.40 25.15 25.15 24.80 24.85 24.50 24.50 24.05 24.20 23.90 23.90 - 25 23.95 24.00 23.72 23.74 - 39 23.00 23.85 23.65 23.65 - 30 Aer 23.80 23.90 23.70 23.70 Sales Thurs. 6.226.
Total open interest Thurs. 50.086, crom Wed.

For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971

STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

ant und est. 3-5c vid een 5p

15.

tit.

10:

Red Wolves Near Extinction in Wild

AUSTIN - The red wolf, which once roamed across the eastern half of Texas and much of the southeastern United States, now is virtually extinct as a wild species, according to state and federal wildlife biologists.

The last remaining individuals -- perhaps 50 or even fewer are found in a marshland area in Jefferson County in Texas' far southeast corner.

The wolves have suffered from loss of habitat, disease and predator control during their decline in the past half-century. And more recently they have been threatened perhaps more by hybridization with covotes which have encroaches on their remaining territory.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife

with landowners and other government agencies through the years, both to protect the remaining wolves and establish a captive population for possible reestablishment in some other location.

However, recent information turned up by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service teams livetrapping red wolves prompted FWS officials to predict that the species will be extinct in the wild within two years. This disclosure caused the FWS to concentrate more fully on attempting to live-trap as many as the remaining "pure" red wolves as possible in hopes the species can be preserved.

There now are 27 adult red wolves and seven pups at the Department has cooperated Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma,

Washington, where the captive breeding program is centered.

Curtis Carley, a FWS biologist specializing in endangered species, said the trapping program in Taxas will be phased out with the closing of its wolf recovery office in Beaumont by L e 1980. "The next step is to the wolves to breed in captivity and continue our translocation experiments," Ca-

looking for suitable sites. probably on state or federal lands, on the U.S. mainland to "The last step in our program will be to reestablish the red reestablish the wolves." wolf in its historic range

The red wolf (Canis rufus) is larger than a coyote, attaining a weight of up to 75 pounds. It is smaller than the gray or timber wolf which once ranged over approximately the western two-thirds of Texas, but which now is considered extinct in the

Collecting Ban Preserves Park Area

somewhere in the Southeast,'

explained Carley. "The FWS

completed a successful translo-

cation experiment last fall when

two red wolves were released on

an island off South Carolina and

lived there for 10 months. The

recovery team currently is

AUSTIN - Sorry, rockhounds, but the Enchanted Rock area near Fredericksburg is off-limits for the collection of rocks as well as plants or archeological

In March 1978, 1,640.5 acres of the unique Enchanted Rock site passed into state ownership after being operated as a private park for 25 years.

Real Estate

1500 West Park 364-5072

2200 Acres Dryland Deaf Smith County

1280 Acres Dryland Deaf Smith County

GRASSLAND

630 Acres Blackland in Southwest Oklahoma

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

25 unit apt., building, College Town has 100%

occupancy. Good income property, good terms.

MOBILE HOME

Double - Wide Mobile Home -- 24 X 60,

WE HANDLE HOMES, FARMLAND.

RANCHLAND, AND COMMERCIAL

large corner lot 200 feet long.

Three bedrooms, two baths, utility room on

FARM PROPERTIES

750 Acres Irrigated in Deaf Smith County excel-

Texas-based "rockhound" publication told of past finds by collectors on the site, and the article | gave the general impression that the activity still. A recent article in a was allowed, department officials said. An editor's note at the end of the article stated the publication had learned of the

> property just before press time. so the article was unchanged. Enchanted Rock is an outstanding landmark that has both regional and national importance because of its unique geological, biological and archeological features. When it became necessary for the private owners to sell and there were fears of eventual subdivision, the nonprofit Nature Conservancy and Texas and federal governments combined efforts to obtain the acreage encompassing the principal features for the state park

state's acquisition of the

AUSTIN - The upswing of the drastic level was reached in the famous whooping cranes, that has cheered bird lovers and winter of 1941-42, when only 15 were counted along the Texas coast and six in southwestern conservationists for several years now, has continued this Louisiana. winter. The latest official count Since then, the majestic

Outlook Remains

Bright For Cranes

cranes have received worldwide of whoopers wintering on the Texas coast is 74, including 68 attention and every effort has been made to encourage their John Smith, Texas Parks and comeback. The Gulf Coast witnering Wildlife Department biologist at Rockport, said this figure was

adults and six young.

arrive this year.

seven of last year's young.

American continent. Probably at

their peak they never numbered

more than 2,000 but their range

was from the Arctic to central

Mexico and from the Rockies to

the Atlantic. With man's

settlement, whooper numbers

and habitat shrunk. The most

ALUSTICE

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

improvements.

well.

grounds of the whoopers reached after completion of includes the Aransas National several aerial surveys. How-Wildlife Refuge, Matagorda Island and Isla San Jose across ever, there are prospects that more of the great birds may the Intracoastal Waterway. Here the birds stay in individual An additional young bird that territories from October to mid-April, when they migrate originally was counted, howthe 2,600 miles back to their ever, seems to have disappearnesting and summering grounds ed. The fledglings were banded in Canada both this year and in Northern Canada. In 1975, widespread efforts,

last with identifying colored leg bands, in order to learn more of were made to monitor the exact migratiion route, in order to be their population dynamics. able to divert the birds from Altogether, 13 banded birds now are to be seen, six such dangers as diseases and oil spills. In that same year immatures of this year, and American and Canadian biologists started a foster-parent Whooping cranes are an project, whereby some whooper ancient species that for hundreds of thousands of years eggs were transferred from have winged their migration their Canadian nest to those of routes across the North greater sandhill cranes on the

Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The sandhill crane experiment has been encouraging so far, Smith said. The young whoopers have been readily accepted by the foster parents and have seemed to adopt the sandhill migration route, wintering in New Mexico. But. although copying some of their activity patterns, the whoopers do not show interest in pairing with the sandhills and tend to assume dominance over their territory. Biolgists are studying these developments with great interest.

Latest count of the whoopers associated with the sandhill flock is nine, which includes three that were hatched this

A number of whooping cranes are in captivity. Of these, 22 are at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md.; the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis., has two; two live at the San Antonio Zoo. With the 74 counted on the Texas Coast, this brings the total number of whooping cranes known to exist in the world to 109 at the present time.

Shocking Aids Fish Sampling

COLLEGE STATION - Catfish farmers and others interested in fish pond management need to be familiar with their fish populations to do a better job of management. This is where electrical shocking comes in.

"Use of an electrical shocking device is one of the easiest ways to sample a farm pond to determine the type of fish present," Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told a gathering of fish farmers at Texas A&M University today (Jan. 19).

"Shocking gear is especially helpful in obtaining stocking or brood fish, and also works well for estimating fish popula-tions," pointed out Steinbach. The fisheries specialist des-

cribed several types of electrical

shocking fish. Basic equipment includes a generator (normally 110-volt), pulsating unit, and a probe that is put into water to emit an electrical charge. Costs of a rig vary, but one can be put together for about \$400 or so by doing most of the work yourself. he noted.

While direct, alternating and pulsating current can be used. Steinbach cautioned against the use of alternating current as it puts the most stress on fish.

He also outlined a number of things that determine the success of electrical shocking of fish. These include the fish's body condition, size and sexual maturity; water temperature, composition and condition; and time of day (or night).

"Electrical shocking is more effective in clean water as well rigs that could be used for as at night," said Steinbach

Conservation Directory Lists Key Agencies

The 24th edition of the Conservation Directory, a comprehensive listing of all organizations, agencies, and officials concerned with natural resource use and management in the U.S. and Canada, has just been published by the National

Wildlife Federation. As the largest such guide in the U.S., and 271-page 1979 Conservation Directory lists the names and addresses of about

1,650 conservation and environ-

mental organizations and more than 11,000 individuals -- from the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation to Zero Population Growth, Inc., from the Northeastern Bird Banding Association to the Guam Science Teachers Association.

Copies of the 1979 Conservation Directory are available for \$4.00 from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.



Well built, well cared for two bedroom home This home has a 19' x 14' basement and refrigerated air conditioning.



Priced right. This three hedroom, two bath home in Northwest Hereford is priced right. Let us show you this two year old home for

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 HEREFORD, TX. 809 E. 2nd.



Floating Tailwater Pump **CONSERVE THAT** WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft Driven Pump Head

PROPERTY. OFFICES LOCATED IN LUBBOCK, DUMAS, AND HEREFORD "Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" See Wayne Johnson or Billie Sonnenberg ********** *********

ent water.

Warren Owen

FHA and VA appraised. Come by and visit with us concerning this three bedroom home. Your new payments would be under \$200



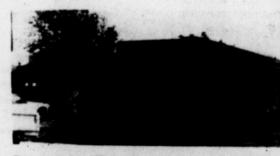
Extra large rooms set this older home apart from the others. Let us show the special features of this home.

4609





For a couple or young family with one or two children, you should see this two bedroom home at a reduced price of \$10,956. It can be bought with a \$1,000 down payment and monthly payments of under \$160.00 per month. Owner will finance to a qualified buyer. Call Lloyd Sharp



4594 your family.

We have several rentals, please call and let us help you find you a home. We 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 364-7718 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543 364-1006 DON TARDY 3643766 MELVIN JAYROE 364-6475 CHARLES WAGNER 578-4350 KEN ROGERS JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900 258-7336 JOE EMANUEL

You haven't seen this one!

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, circle drive, storm windows, large master bedroom. Large den, dining, kitchen combination. Has closet with built in sewing machine cabinet! Lots of storage, large backyard, real roomy. New listing. This is Nifty if you're Thrifty!

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Not every day you can find a Good house at a low price. New paint inside and out. Low down payment

Never Mind The Cars...

You can stop worrying about the dangers of children running into the street. This house is away from the traffic, ends in a cul-de-sac, ideally suited for the youngsters freedom! Walk to school, shopping, or doctor.

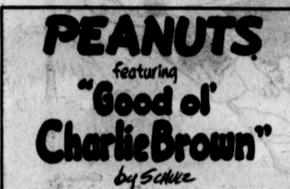
The Best Years of Your Wife..

Are spent in her home. Make them wonderful years with a home - like this one! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new neighborhood, low down payment. Ten year Home Owner Warranty. 4530

Home is where The Heart Is...

Corny, but true! Try this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Double car garage, fireplace with bookshelves. Large 4604

> Lee Umsted 364-6113 James Self 364-6069 Sharon Strafuss McNutt 364-2754 Eldon McNutt 364-6769 Shelle Harden, Secretary 364-5963





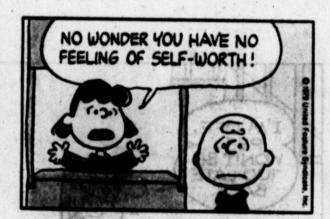






GOOD GRIEF!! PEOPLE ALL AROUND THE WORLD ARE PLOWING FIELDS, CHOPPING WOOD, DIGGING WELLS, PLANTING TREES, LAYING BRICKS, AND ALL YOU'VE DONE IS CLEAN THE TOP OF YOUR DRESSER?!!









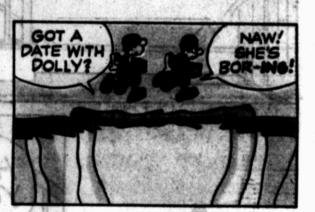


















BORN LOSER













ALLEY OOP















ANDY CAPP

















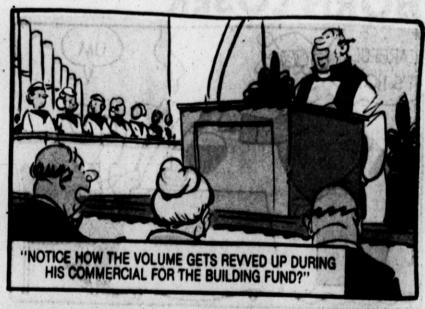
CARNIVAL



"MAYBE WE OUGHTA SWITCH TO A MORE STABLE CURRENCY, INKY, LIKE SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS OR FOOD STAMPS!"



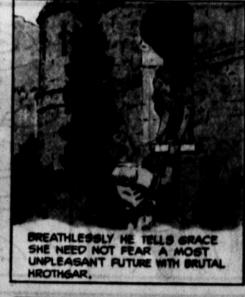






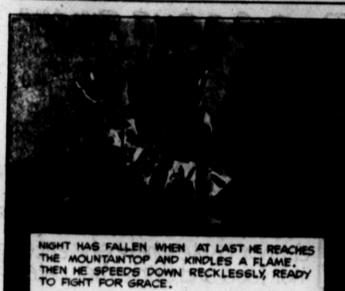












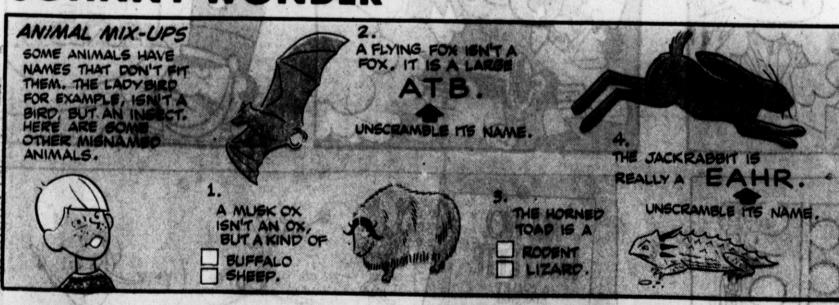






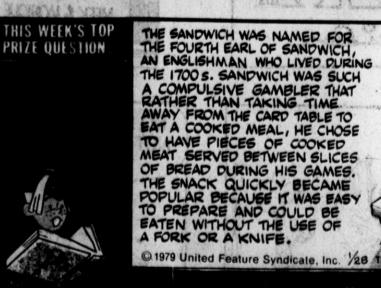














MARMADUKE





by Brad Anderson







dos belonging to Mrand Mrs and Stutzman du of Chula Vista. Ca, likes to join the birds for a drink from the birdbath. Also, Taco has her own dinner table where she eats her food and drinks her water!

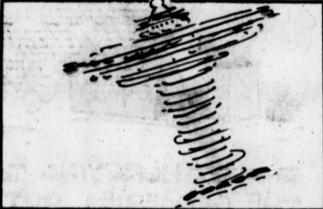
















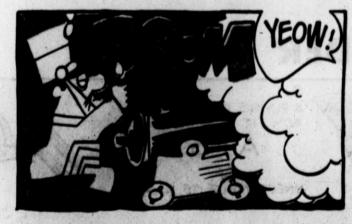








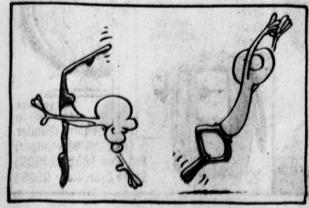






















Polities

DEAR POLLY-When baking potatoes, I always bake more than are needed so they can be quickly shredded to make hash browns for another meal.-SANDRA.



• @ 1978 by NEA, In

DEAR POLLY — I like to keep my pots and pans shiny, and use a steel wool soap pad very frequently. To prevent rust I never dip the pad in water because after rinsing a pan, I find there is enough water on the surface to activate the soap pad. It quickly dries off when rested on a soap prop. — JULIA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Painters in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I reserve one dresser drawer for things that need mending or repairing. I call it my "do-it" drawer. Another drawer is reserved for items that I carry in my purse at one time or another, but not necessarily all at one time. Items are quickly gathered logether when I change purses. This way I know I have what I need, with no scrambling to find everything. — ERMA.

DEAR POLLY — Handbags with gold- or brass-looking tastenings and frames will stay looking new if they are covered with a few coats of colorless nail polish when new. — CONDA.

DEAR POLLY-When I am preparing fruit such as peaches and berries that are to be put in plastic freezer bags, I fill a quart jar with the fruit, put the bag over the top of the jar, turn it upside down and fill the bag with no spills.—WILLIE.



DEAR POLLY-An economical way to clean jewelry is to brush it with toothpaste and an old toothbrush. Rings, bracelets and costume jewelry will really sparkle after being rinsed with clear, warm water and wiped dry with facial tissue.—VALERIE.



DEAR POLLY - I save my coffee grounds to put around my roses. Do not ask me what such grounds do for roses, as I only know mine respond with many more flowers. - GERTRUDE.

DEAR POLLY-Store leftover foods in various-size lidded jars in the refrigerator, and the food keeps moist and fresh and the jars take up less room than bowls.-E.L.

DEAR POLLY — To clean stains from the inside of WHITE coffee cups, I pour pure bleach in a cup, let it stand for about five minutes and then pour the bleach back into the bottle. Wash the cup with soap, dry it, and it will have no stains.—M.V.S.



Nursery Motifs

Embroidered motifs of nurser rhymes make a lovely set of panels for the children's room No. 2418 has transfer for designs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER: See of pine son and handling with name, as dreat, political number and nice to PATTERNS (name) to the political control of the political

BUGS BUNNY















HOOPLE









by Carroll & McCormick















































































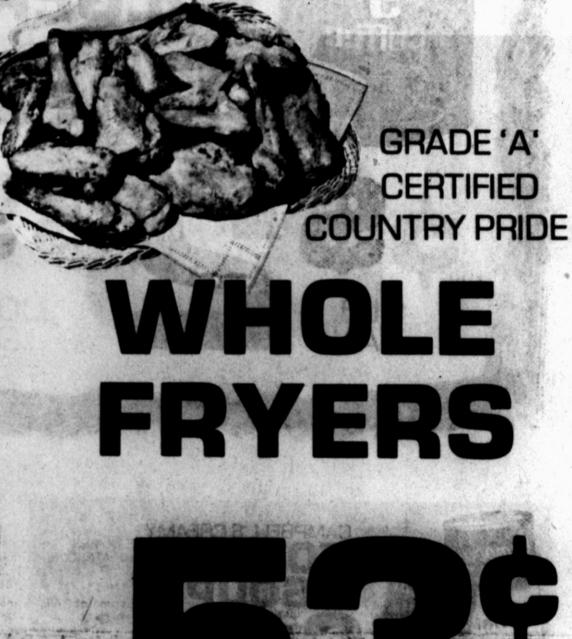
Anniversary Celebration!

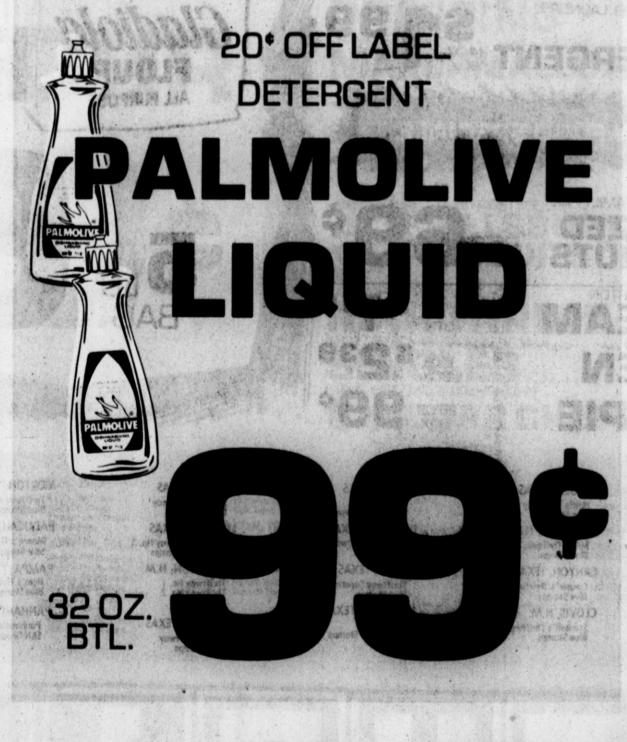
SUPPLEMENTAL TO FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS WEEK OF JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 3, 1979

Pens, Taxes / IORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS UTION, Toxes IVO COUNTY HESPIRAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUARY 28-FEBRUARY 3, 1979











Annversary



SI AMIGOS COME SEE US **DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY WEEK AND CHECK THE** FIESTA SPECIALS!

THRIFTWAY DECIDED CELEBRATE THEIR ANNIVER-SARY WITH A FIESTA! SO JOIN THE FUN AND SAVE DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY WITH LOWER FOOD PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



HEFTY BONDED 2 PLY 30 GAL.

BAGS 20CT



CARE WASH	BTL.	
ALPO DOG FO	OD 25LB.\$4	199
PORK & BEANS ASSORTED FLAVORS CARNATION		9°
SLENDER FOLGER'S ORIGINAL EL AVED COEF		5°
FLAKED COFF NABISCO'S DELICIOUS RITZ CRACKE		
CLING PEACH		
POTATO BUDS		90
TAMALES GEBHARDT'S NO BEANS	CAN	9°
PLAIN CHILI	19 OZ. 8	9°



SOLID STRENGTH BRAWNY ROLL

ALL 15' OFF LABEL DETERGENT #80% 25° OFF LABEL LAUNDRY

DETERGENT 84 0Z.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



CI TO	
SHURFRESH ROUND CARTON	W
ICE CREAM	% GAL S 4 19
MORTON FROZEN FRIED	
CHICKEN	2LB. \$239
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN	
APPLE PIE	26 OZ. 99¢

ABERNATHY, TEXAS BORGER, TEXAS ZAVET NO CANADIAN, TEXAS CANYON, TEXAS SAXET

ANDREWS, TEXAS Modern Thriftway Blue Stamps ARTESIA, N.M. Fann's Thriftway S&H Green Stamp BOISE CITY, OKLA. Coly's Thriftway

CRANE, TEXAS DALHART, TEXAS

HEREFORD, TEXAS

KERMIT, TEXAS Serv All Thriftme LOCKNEY, TEXAS LOVINGTON, N.M.

ALL PURPOSE

BAG

MORTON, TEXAS 2A)

PADUCAH, TEXAS BAXE PAMPA, TEXAS

24

PANHANDLE, TEXASHIT

Gelebration!

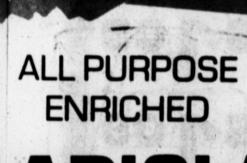
2 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR STONEWARE SET! SEE BACK PAGE OF THIS AD FOR MORE NEOPENATION.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.









LADIULA LOUR BCG



MACARONI & CHEESE 7 G

Share the Occasion

... HAVE A Family Reunion

KRAFT POURABLE 1000 ISLAND/ROKA/CATALINA

DRESSING

MARSHMALLOWS 19.02 39

DAIRY SAVINGS



PILLSBURY 6 8 0Z. CANS

PARKAY-QUARTER

MARGARINE. KRAFT STACK PACK AMERICAN

KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE 16 OZ. S

IRISH Spring IRISH

3 3 5 T

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

\$1 29 240Z



\$1 85 100 CT.



REGULAR/UNSCENTED/QUICK DRY
BAN
ROLL-ON
1.5

DRY **\$1**19



EXCEDRIN TABLETS

36CT. 99¢



BUFFERIN TABLETS

\$1 29



CONGESPIRIN 9

VITALIS TONIC

\$ 1 49

EXAS 2A) PECOS, TEXAS
mily Centers vit Hill's Thriftway
Popular Thriftway
Popular Thriftway
Iftway your PLAINVIEW, TEX
Tomps 2001 PLAINVIEW, TEX

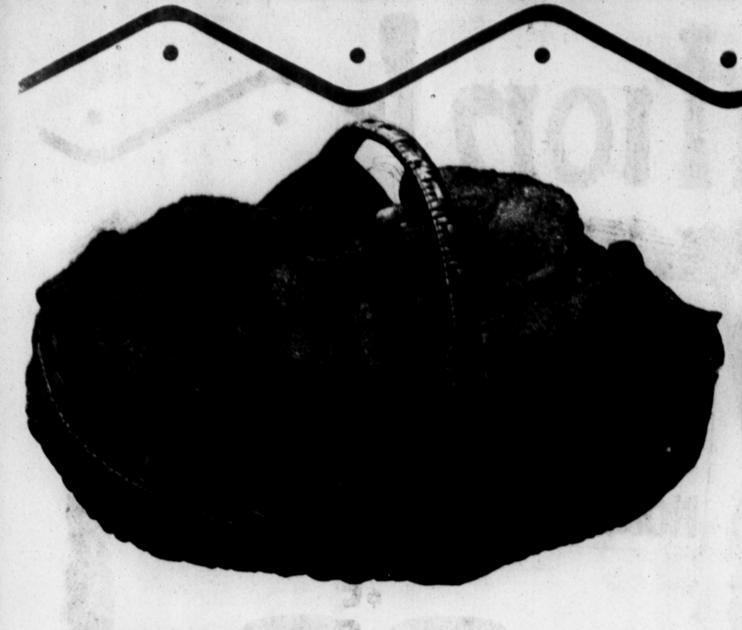
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Page's Thriftway No. 1
Page's Thriftway No. 2
Page's Thriftway No. 2
Page's Thriftway No. 2
Page Thriftway
PORTALES, N.M.
Seed Town Thriftway

RALLS, TEXAS
Leftwich Tiriffway
Gold Gend Stamps
ROTAN, TEXAS
Glon's Tiriffway
Rus Stamps
SANTA ROSA, N.M.

SHAMROCK, TEXAS
Princhard's Thriftway
SRH Green Stamps
SNYDER, TEXAS
Everybody's Thriftway
SRH Green Stamps
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Thriftway
Bue Stamps
TUCUMCARI, N.M.
Cooper's Thriftway
Bue Stamps

WELLINGTON, TEXAS
Owen's & Scott Thriftway
Blue Stamps
WHEELER, TEXAS
Thriftway
SAH Grown Stamps
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
Thriftway Handy Food Center
Gold Bond Stamps



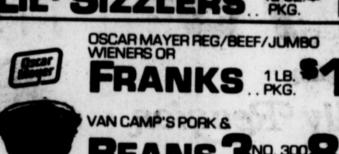


GRADE 'A' CERTIFIED COUNTRY PRIDE

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE
ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED
BEEF, FRESH PORK, & QUALITY POULTRY!



SHURFRESH REGULAR-BEEF SLICED



BEANS 3 NO. 300 89 CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **CUT UP PAN READY** SPLIT FRYER BREASTS LB. STICKS LB. FRYER PARTS

TOMATOES ... 59°

CUCUMBERS B 33

AVOCADOS **FOR**





MYCOUSIN **PANCHO** McSAVER SAYS VIVA LA THRIFTWAY!

STONEWARE

EACH ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

