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### Investigators Probe Jetliner Wreckage

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Government investigators sifted through the scattered wreckage of a Polish jetliner Saturday in an effort to find out why the plane crashed near Warsaw's airport, killing all 87 persons aboard including a team of young american amateur boxers.

The Soviet-built llyushin 62 jet of Poland's LOT Airlines plowed into the earthen wall of a 19th century czarist fortress just south of the Polish capital, nearly two miles short of the runways of the Okecie Airport complex.

It was the fourth reported crash of an Ilyushin 62, flagship of the Soviet civilian air fleet, and one of the worst air disasters involving sports figures.

The dead included 14 American fighters, most of them teen-agers, and eight team officials accompanying them for a series of bouts in Poland.

Airline officials said the plane carried 29 Americans to their deaths, including the 22-member boxing squad, as well as 42 Polish passengers, the craft's 10 member Polish crew, four Russians and two East Germans.

Another American victim was Dr. Alan Merriam of Bloomington, Ind., one of the world's leading authorities in the field of ethnomusicology, the study of music and culture.

The 56-year-old associate chairman of Indiana University's Anthropology Department was on his way to Warsaw to

One of the other victims was identified as Polish singing star Anna Jantar, who was returning home from a U.S. concert tour.

A witness said two Polish soldiers stationed at the fortress also were killed, but there was no official confirmation.

Several witnesses said they heard an explosion aboard the Soviet-built plane moments before the crash. Unconfirmed reports said the pilot was making a second approach to the airport and was flying at about 300 feet before the jet plunged from a sunny sky, crashing less than 200 yards from a cluster

of single-family homes. "Suddenly I heard an explosion and the plane, without catching fire, hit the wall of the fort ....," said Karolina Lubienska, who had been tending the garden of her home

near the crash site. The tail section and other parts of the plane were scattered on the frozen surface of a moat surrounding the fortress.

"It's a terrible mess, nobody survived," said a Polish (See CRASH, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man who can smile when things go wrong has thought of someone else to put the blame on.

Wife to husband: "I wish you had the spunk government officials have. They certainly don't let being in debt keep

them from spending." ONE OF THE AMAZING THINGS about this news reporting busineses is that people tend to read between the lines, especially when they're looking for their side of the

story to be favored. You'd be surprised how many times we hear that the newspaper "reported it this way," when a check of the printed page reveals the statement is not there. Occasionally we have folks claim they were misquoted when, in fact, it is just a matter of the article not coming

out like they thought it should. When both sides on a controversial issue complain, we figure we've done a good job of reporting. Neither felt that we favored their point of view. We'd like some readers to remember: We don't make the news at The Brand, we just report it.

IN THE RECENT SURVEY CONDUCTED by Hereford Independent School District, most respondents agreed with a national survey which indicated that discipline was one of public schools' big problems. In a different rating situation, however, the local survey revealed that most respondents thought Hereford schools were doing a "good" to

"excellent" job. Guess it depends on whether your child has been spanked

It seems that, given enough time, almost everything comes full circle. We had the days when a spanking at school meant another paddling when you got home (at least, it was that way in most homes I recall). Then, with a more permissive

society, some schools outlawed corporal punishment. We noticed a news report recently that the Los Angeles school board has voted to allow spanking, but only under carefully prescribed conditions. And, those conditions will probably defeat the whole discipline program.

Parents must give permission, in writing before school starts, for their children to be spanked. Facing punishment, a child must also give permission. An effort must also be made to contact the parents and explain the situation before actually spanking the child. Only certain designated teachers may administer the punishment and it must be done in the presence of another teacher or administrator. The paddle must conform to certain specifications, and one swat is considered ample for most offenses, but absolutely no more

They may call that a return to more rigid discipline, but I

(See BULL, Page 2)

### Big Banks Might Increase to 20%

NEW YORK (AP) - Major banks across the nation boosted their prime lending rates Friday to a record 181/2 percent, with analysts predicting the rate could reach 20 percent within a week.

The rate increases, which make it more costly for businesses to borrow, came as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker scheduled news conferences for Saturday.

Donald Maude, chief financial economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., said he expected Volker to announce further attempts to curb growth of the money supply, including a sharp increase in the discount rate, which is the price banks pay for money borrowed from the Fed.

"You'll probably see the prime rate jump on Monday or Tuesday," Maude said. "You'll be looking at a 19 or 20 percent rate within a week or two."

Changes in the prime — the rate that banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers - do not directly affect consumer loan or home mortgage rates. The prime's recent climb, however, reflects the general tightening of credit engineered by the Federal Reserve to slow the economy and combat 18 percent-a-year inflation.

Economists attribute the rate spiral in part to a borrowing surge by businesses fearing even higher rates or the imposition of credit controls by the government. Businesses that don't qualify for the prime pay several points over that base

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, led the latest series of rate increases by boosting its prime from the 17% mark it had set one week earlier.

A majority of the country's biggest banks, including No. 1ranked Bank of America, joined at 181/2 percent, making it the sixth time rates have jumped since mid-February, when the rate stood at 15 percent.

A few major banks — the largest among them third-ranked Chase Manhattan Bank-remained at the 181/4 percent rate they posted Thursday.



#### **Pooped Trackster**

Hereford sprinter Darlene Sanders takes a rest just after she finished first in her heat in Friday's 100-yard dash preliminaries during the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Sports Festival. Miss Sanders also won her heat in the 220 to qualify for Saturday's finals in both events. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament, another part of the Sports Festival, also wound up Saturday. [Brand photo by Paul

### **Dole Latest Casualty**

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer** 

Sen. Bob Dole formally abandoned his quest for the Republican presidential nomination today, while Gerald R. Ford tried to determine if he could succeed where Dole failed and stop Ronald Reagan.

For Dole, it was the end of a campaign that never really got started. For Ford, it was a possible beginning for a second run for the White

"It was a long shot from the start, but worth the effort," Dole said in remarks

prepared for a breakfast audience back home in Kansas. "I offer no excuses. We had our share of problems."

Dole became the fifth Republican dropout, joining former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and Sens. Howard Baker, Lowell Weicker and Larry Pressler on the sidelines.

"I learned very quickly that when you don't get started early and cannot be a full-time candidate, it's hard to raise money or put together an organization,"

### Iranian Turnout Reported Heavy

By The Associated Press Iran completed the first round of elections for a Parliament that is to decide the fate of the American hostages. President Carter accused Iranian authorities of breaking commitments on the hostages and said even

Tehran radio said voter turnout was heavy, especially in the provinces. There was no official word on how many of the 16 million eligible voters took part in the balloting Friday, the first round of a two-part election

the parliamentary election

may not bring their freedom.

The first vote was expected to greatly narrow the field of 3,300 candidates before a runoff scheduled for April 4. Winning candidates must get

presidential election, Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused to take part in the campaign or endorse any party or can-didate. Khomeini has said the Majlis will decide the fate of the 50 American hostages, (See IRAN, Page 2)

for the 270-seat Majlis, or Parliament.

an absolute majority. As in the Jan. 25

#### To Be Balanced in '81 "Good politics but bad economics," cautioned Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Carter Says Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter is counting on bipartisan support for his latest salvo against raging inflation, but many in Congress are skeptical that he will get it - especially in an election year.

The ink was barely dry Friday on Carter's proposals to balance the 1981 federal budget, limit consumer and business borrowing and raise the tax on gasoline by 10 cents a gallon when critics opened fire. 'Too little, too late,'

charged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination. 'Utterly and totally inadequate." said the Republican National Committee.

be very unpopular."

Still, Carter's call for a "cooperative effort" to wring inflation from the economy attracted immediate support

from some key officials. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he would guarantee passage of a balanced budget.Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a key House energy subcommittee, said he would back the gas tax, although it "is going to

Even Carter admitted that

the task would not be easy. "There are no quick answers to inflation." he told the nation in a televised news conference. "There are no painless answers to infla-

Carter said the new anti - inflation proposals, worked out in almost two weeks of talks with congressional leaders, "make it certain in my mind that we will have a substantial reduction in the inflation rate during this year-the latter part of this year-and I believe it will be under double-digit inflation next year."

Carter also had hoped to keep prices in line in the first three years of his presidency. But inflation roared from 9 percent in 1978 to more than 13 percent last year. Consumer prices in January

rose at a pocketbook-wrench-(See CARTER, Page 2)

### State Delegation Varies In Opinion of Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The committee chaired by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has scheduled a meeting Monday to question administration officials about President Carter's new anti-inflation

program. Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, will testify at the Joint Economic Committee hearing.

Bentsen said Friday he believed a balanced budget; one part of the program, could be achieved even though it will affect every

special interest in the nation. "I'm sure we'll hear from all of them." he said. "But, Congress has to convince the American people that it has

the courage, the tools and the will to bring about a balanced budget." Bentsen said earlier in the

week that the present state of the economy concerns him more than ever. "I think it's in deep, serious trouble,"he said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called the president's proposed reductions "fraud, duplicity and insufficiency."

He said he had already found areas in the budget that could be used to make more than twice as big a cut as Carter proposed.

Tower said he would be concerned particularly if the military were required to cover its fuel cost deficit, in effect cutting the defense

"That deficit was caused by unrealistic administration inflation estimates in the first place," Tower said.

The senator participated earlier in the week in releasing the Republicans' own plan for balancing the budget.

In the House, Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth promised wholehearted support for a fight against inflation.

'That battle must be won and it must have the support of all Americans," he said. "If we divide, we may fail."

Wright participated in the eight days of meetings of Democratic congressional (See PROPOSAL, Page 2)



#### Sleepy Supporter

A late start also was the

(See RACE, Page 2)

Political campaigns provide a lot of excitement and can get supporters and family members caught up in the busy schedules of appearances and speech-making, but Tara Kathleen Sealy wasn't too concerned about her grandfather's party Friday night. The event was a fund-raising pancake supper for Gerald

McCathern, Democratic candidate for state senator from Hereford, and approximately450 attended the party at the Community Center.

McCathern's grand-daughter slept through the
preliminaries but was introduced later. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sealy of
Summerfield. [Brand photo]

### update sunday

#### Iranian Students

#### Jump Bail, Disappear

MONROE, La. (AP) - Forty-eight Iranians, fearing the "hostile atmosphere" of the courtroom, have jumped bail and disappeared as they were being called into court for trial on charges of trespass and resisting an

Arrested March 6, they had refused to give their names during their week-long stay in Monroe jail and staged a hunger strike to protest their jailing.

Judge Larry Lolley refused to drop the charges Friday, but he delayed issuing bench warrants for their arrest until their attorneys could appeal to the Louisiana Supreme Court.

One lawyer for the Iranians said they couldn't get a fair trial in the "hostile atmosphere" of the court-

"The police frightened them away." said attorney Marion Overton White, hired two days after the group was arrested in a demonstration at Northeast Louisiana University.

"With all those guns around, I don't blame them for being scared. You never know when one of those policemen will go berserk."

#### Clements, Poerner Attack Profits Tax

Hereford Bull -

don't think it will ever fly.

the cockpit crew.

Carter -

ing 18 percent annual

rate, and Carter admitted

that the torrid pace is likely to

continue several more mon-

Only a little more than a

nonth ago, Carter issued a

'prudent and responsible"

budget for 1981 calling for

\$616 billion in federal

leaders that preceded the

unveiling of Carter's

'We have assured the

resident that we will work

unflinchingly together to

produce and hold a balanced

oudget for the coming fiscal

year. This alone will not stop

inflation but it is a necessary

Bentsen also attended the

Rep. Jake Pickle, an

Austin Democrat who is a

member of the tax-writing

House Ways and Means

Committee, said he agreed

with the general thrust of

Carter's programs and

series of preparatory

beginning," he said.

meetings.

Proposal —

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements and Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner attacked the windfall profits tax and called for energy development in separate appearances before the West Texas

There was a period of many years when teachers ruled the

classroom and they were the judges and the juries on meeting

out punishment. It might be staying after school, staying in

the room during recess, writing on the blackboard 100 times

"I will not throw erasers anymore," or taking your licks--the

number and paddle specifications determined by the teacher

policeman, one of many police and troops who cordoned off

crash pending completion of an investigation by a special

commission headed by Deputy Premier Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk.

Unofficials sources said investigators have recovered the

plane's flight recorder, which carried taped conversations of

Premier Edward Babuich, who visited the crash site.

declared Saturday and today official days of mourning for

the victims of Poland's worst air disaster since World War II.

"The spirit and determination of these fine American

athletes, and those who coached and assited them, reflected

used to speculate on the cause of the

spending and a \$15.8 billion

deficit. White House docu-

ments show that more

realistic projections were

\$625 billion spending and a

Now Carter is recommend-

ing that spending be held to a

range of \$611 billion to \$613

predicted they would get a

people will approve of the

president's resolve in

general and will agree that

we must cut back in order to

Rep. Phil Gramm, a

Democrat from College

Station, said the plan to

impose a new tax only on

gasoline and not heating oil

would have a dispropor-

tionate burden on the South

Gramm is a member of a

60-member House coalition

that released its own plan to

cut the budget by \$26.4

billion. He said the

and West.

stop inflation," he said.

"I believe the American

good reception in Congress.

\$25 billion deficit.

County Judges and Commissioners Association convention.

Clements, speaking Friday before he left for Mexico, said the windfall profits tax as passed by the U.S. House is "a dodging of the issue" without a plowback provision for energy conservation and development.

Poerner said the tax will hurt independent producers and will cause cutbacks in exploration.

Clements also called for "an all-out effort" to produce energy in Texas.

A decline in oil and natural gas production shows "we have procrastinated far too long," he said, adding energy conservation "will never solve the problem."

Poerner said the United States still has "a long way to go" toward energy independence, but he called for increased conservation as well as development.

#### St. Patrick's March

#### Protests Iran Siege

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - A 300-mile march across Pennsylvania to protest the holding of American hostages in Iran ended officially Saturday, but not the concern that prompted the rigorous trek.

The end of the march was a St. Patrick's Day parade in Scranton - a parade dedicated to all the hostages. The marchers' last steps in their protest walk were to be in the parade, then up the steps of the reviewing stand to join the parents of hostage Michael Metrinko.

"This isn't over in our minds," said marcher Cay Mack, after a surprise dinner Friday night. "I don't think it's over. It's not over for the hostages."

After the parade, officials scheduled a joint raising of the American and Canadian flags, which will fly together until the hostages come home.

The Canadian flag is being included because of Canada's help in smuggling out six diplomats from Iran, despite the official displeasure of the Iranian government. Saturday was the 133rd day that Americans have been held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran.

#### **USDA** Begins Steps

#### For Buying Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department said Friday it has begun steps to buy some of the corn the Soviet Union was to have received this year before President Carter embargoed further shipments on Jan. 4.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said notices have been mailed to eligible grain warehouses offering to buy the corn. Offers to sell the grain must be received by March 27, he said.

Bergland announced the program on March 4, along with plans to buy up to 4 million metric tons of wheat that had been earmarked for the Soviets. Up to 9 million metric tons of corn coudl be bought.

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

Farmers and warehouse operators interested in selling grain to the government can obtain the necessary forms and additional information at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service or at elevators approved by the Agriculture Department.

#### Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy through midweek with cool days Monday and Tuesday warming a little Wednesday. Highs Monday upper 40s north to lower 70s south warming to upper 50s north to lower 80s south Wednesday. Lows in 30s north to 40s south through midweek.

As I recall, spankings were not much more feared than the

humiliation forms of punishment. A "tongue-lashing" by the

teacher solved many problems in the classroom. We leave it

to the psychologists to determine whether humiliation can

If you think it was bad in the '40s, my parents can really tell

well and will be sorely missed." President Carter said in a

Two of America's top amateur boxers - Lemuel Steeples of

St. Louis and Andre McCoy of New Bedford, Mass.- were

among the dead, as was Tom "Sarge" Johnson of

Indianapolis, coach of the Amateur Athletic Union's national

team and trainer the 1976 American Olympic team, which

The worst foreign crash involving American athletes came

on Feb. 16, 1961, when the 15-member U.S. figure skating

claimed five gold medals in the Montreal Games.

team was killed near Brussels, Belgium.

billion. The spending would

be more than offset by new

revenues of \$10 billion from a

tax on imported oil, eventu-

ally to be passed on to

consumers by boosting in the

gasoline tax to 14 cents: \$3

billion from the withholding

of taxes on interest and

dividend payments; and

president's proposed cuts

some stories about punishment back in "the good old days."

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inflation-boosted tax re-

Thus the budget will not

only be in balance, but it will

show a surplus of \$10 billion

to \$13 billion, the president

says. If that happens, it will

be the first surplus since 1969

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"I would appreciate his

statement that it's going to

hurt. We have heard people

say we ought to cut govern-

ment spending but don't cut

mine. That won't work,

because it's going to be felt

eveywhere," the House

Appropriations Committee

Hightower took issue,

however, with Carter's in-

tention to put a fee on im-

ported oil. Hightower said

the plan would serve only to

prompting much additional

inflation without

member said.

and the largest since 1948.



#### Listening to Candidate

Gerald McCathern, Democratic candidate for the 31st Senatorial District seat now held by Republican Bob Price, chatted with two supporters Friday night during a fund-raising pancake supper held at the Community Center. The special vests were worn by a number of

McCathern supporters at the supper, which drew a packed house in the new Community Center banquet room. Hereford has two Democratic candidates seeking to unseat the GOP office holder. Bill Sarpallus is the other senatorial candidate. [Brand photo]

### Full House Hears McCathern

A crowd estimated at 450 persons attended a fund-raising pancake supper for state senatorial candidate Gerald McCathern here Friday night

at the Community Center. The Democratic candidate. seeking to unseat GOP State Sen. Bob Price in the 31st District, told his audience that many of the state and national problems "can be solved by rural America." He

pointed to the production of gasohol as an alternate energy source as one of agriculture's opportunities.

"We can generate prosperity again...farmers can be taxpayers and not welfare recipients, then we can balance our budget and have increased tax revenues because we'll have more taxpayers," McCathern stat-

with Mexican officials.

will," said Clements.

Campeche.

"But I think they probably

The subject apparently

surfaced because the

governor said at a news

conference after the meeting

that he had been told the flow

of oil has been stopped at the

crippled well in the Bay of

Clements had hinted

during a Thursday news

conference in Dallas that the

Mexican government might

be ultimately responsible for

the well blowout that caused

Commission

To Raise

He also warned that the rising inflation rate is going "to hurt some things, including education. before we solve our problems." McCathern said we will have to accept that fact and start trying to solve our problems. The candidate said he was studying a proposed state

sales tax that could offer a solution to high property

oil to stain Texas beaches last

The governor said in

Dallas that he was "con-

fident that Mexico will accept

their responsibilities" for the

Damage from the spill

prompted multi-million

dollar suits in civil suits

against Pemex, the Mexican

national oil monopoly, and SEDCO, the drilling com-

pany founded by Clements. It

was a SEDCO rig that went

out of control on the lxtoc I

Lopez Portillo has stated

earlier that Mexico cannot be

held accountable for the

Clements also denied

reports that former Texas

Gov. John Connally per-

suaded him not to support

former President Gerald

Ford for the Republican

**Obituaries** 

**FLORES INFANT** 

of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Flores

of 406 Ave. J, died Saturday

shortly after his birth in Deaf

Graveside services were

conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday

Smith general Hospital.

Sammy Flores, infant son

presidential nomination.

summer.

spill.

accident.

Rocky Lee served as master of ceremonies for the fund-raiser event. Entertainment was provided by "The Country Four," a local musical group, and by the "Off The Wall Gang" from South Plains College, The invocation was by Frank

McCathern urged every-

one to "get involved" in the

election. "If you don't think

I'm the man for the job, I

urge you to work for the man

you think is best." He added

that most of the state

senators "grew up on

concrete...I think I can relate

to them the importance of

agriculture and rural Ameri-

Ford. Tickets for the event were \$10 each. Proceeds will go toward McCathern's campaign for the Democratic nomination. Both Democratic nominees for the state senate are from Hereford. Bill Sarpalius is also seeking the

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

nomination.

While in town the other day, we heard and saw two of our fire trucks hurrying to an emergency. It struck me again how grateful we are for our fire department crew and their willingness to give one of their most valuable possessions - time! They

have our thanks and respect. I have also had an encounter with another public servant - a DPS man and want to share that. He was most courteous and kind, but most significant was the impression he made on our

He visited with him, took him for a 'tour' of his patrol car & talked about speeding. We came away from the

### Mrs. Pat Robbins

officiating. Interment was under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. In addition to his parents,

the infant is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Phillip, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Flores of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovington of Brown-

#### HOMER BRADFORD

Services are pending with

### Portillo Says Border what is best about our country. They represented our nation well and will be sorely missed. President Carter said in a Meeting Is Possible

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo would be willing to help organize a meeting between Mexican and U.S. governors to discuss mutual problems along the border, says Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor said he suggested the "summit meeting" Friday during discussions with the Mexican president.

Clements said the agenda would include undocumented workers, illegal drug trafficking, common trade and agricultural problems, energy, the tourist industry, cultural exchanges, environmental problems and ways to maintain a dialogue between states on both sides of the border.

After his meeting with the Mexican leader and Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, Clements told reporters that Texas is a ready market for Mexico's oil and gas.

"We need your oil and gas at a fair price," said Clements. "We would be a willing buyer."

Clements' discussions with the Mexican officials have been characterized as largely ceremonial with talks on energy, drug trafficking and illegal aliens.

Earlier Friday, Clements said he would not broach the Ixtoc I oil spill in his talks City Tax Rate Hereford city commissioners Monday night will raise

the tax rate from \$1.10 to \$1.30 and adopt the 1980-81 city budget. In other business, commissioners will open bids for a refuse truck and seal coating for city streets,

authorize bids for trash containers, give final approval to the new city hall, adopt a contract with Holly Sugar Corp. to use the facility's water wells and consider a resolution to postpone Southwestern Public Service Company's proposed rate in-

The meeting will be open to the public.

### No Oil Patches **Found on Coast**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Coast Guard flights have not found any patches of oil near South Texas following earlier reports this week of slicks as close as 10 miles to shore, Capt. Gerald Hinson said Friday.

"I really don't expect we're going to have any impact of oil," Hinson said.

A reconnaissance plane checked an area Thursday when oceanographers expected to find oil from a Mexican well. The location, 180 miles southeast of South Padre Island, was

"I just don't know how to

explain it. Either we're not where the oil is or we just can't see it," he said.

A 12-mile-long slick had been seen 50 miles south of American waters and a smaller patch was located 10 miles offshore. Neither has been seen in the last three

Oil containment equipment remained stretched across the southern entrance to the Laguna Madre at Port Isabel as a precaution.

The smaller patch of oil could have been an algae bloom, which sometimes resembles heavily oiled debris, he said.

in St. Anthony's Cemetery with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church,

field.

Gililland - Watson Funeral Home for Homer Bradford who died Saturday morning

Further information was not available at presstime

experience feeling good. That was a great opportunity for that young man to reach a little boy and he seized that opportunity. Thank you. Rt. 2, Hereford THE HEREFORD BRAND JUSPS

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to July 4, 1976.

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chief concern of Ford, who consulting with political advisers and Republican aders about his chances of blocking the front-running

Dole, who was Ford's running mate in 1976, was unable to dent the conservative core of Reagan's support.
"Reagan's support was

solid, hence it was not possible to make any inroads with conservative Republicans, and difficult to develop other constituencies." he said.

Dole, 56, put his campaign on hold after finishing last mong seven GOP candidates in the lowa precinct caucuses in January and

failing to gain even 1 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary last

At the time, he said his effort was hampered by the fact that he remained in Washington, managing Republican efforts to iron out compromise on the 'windfall profits' oil tax bill, instead of spending his days

on the campaign trail. In announcing his withdrawal from the race in Lawrence, Kan., Dole did not endorse any other GOP

Ford was on the telephone at his Rancho Mirage, Calif.,

"He's making a lot of

would not be sufficient to balance the budget and added he was surprised by the vagueness in the plan. "The president has said,

'Follow me, we're headed east but I don't know which route we're going to follow.' That doesn't inspire confidence," he said.

Gramm said he considered the program poor as an end program in itself but a good start if the president plans to make it a jumping off point.

phone calls and he's

receiving a number from

around the country," said his

executive assistant, Bob

Barrett. "Any one of those

calls could be the domino

that sets many things in

motion."

Rep. Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, said the president made a good statement that would probably sell well to

gasoline conservation. from page 1 after Tuesday's key Illinois

primary. If there was one thing most of the major candidates in both parties agreed on Friday, it was that they didn't like the new antiinflation program announced

Ford, who narrowly lost to Carter in 1976, has promised to announce a decision soon

who began their 133rd day of captivity Saturday at the occupied U.S. Embassy in

Those elected to the Majlis are to meet with Khomeini about April 18, and convene formally for the first time a week later. The Parliament is

#### from page 1 not expected to take up the

by President Carter, the man

whose job they all want.

hostage issue until mid-May. Three main political groupings are vying for seats — supporters of the conservative Moslem clergy, leftists, and backers of President Abolhassan Bani-

clean, Hinson said.

### Hightower Blasts RRC's Policy on Strip Mining

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower accused the commission Friday of allowing 'rip-and-run, fast-buck" strip miners to threaten more than a million acres of good land.

Hightower said energy giants such as Shell Oil, Texas Power & Light and Dow Chemical are after lignite deposits in a 500-mile 'Strip Mine Trail' that underlies 62 counties from Texarkana to Laredo.

Hundreds of leases have been obtained, he said, and the commission has granted more than a dozen permits.

"The people are generally unaware that it is even going on, and they have never been consulted by a railroad commissioner," said Hightower.

If elected, Hightower said, he would see to it that at least one public hearing was held in each affected county before a strip mining permit could be granted. Also, he said, he would require corporations to report every lease or purchase of land

"they make for the purpose of future strip mining, even if they don't immediately apply for a permit."

Commissioner Jim Nugent, Hightower's opponent in the May Democratic primary, said staffers already hold on-site hearings before any permit is granted.

Texas is the only state, Nugent said, that has qualified to "handle its own business under the new, tough" federal surface mining law.

Hightower said com-missioners "have been financially backed by the very companies who are buying the leases and getting the permits, and those commissioners simply do not bite the hand that feeds them."

On the contrary, Hightower said, if the commission "finds a prowler on the land, it sits up, rolls over and plays dead and maybe licks the hand of the prowler."

Hightower, former editor

of The Texas Observer, illustrated a news conference on his recent four-day trip through strip mining areas of East and Central Texas with slides.

He said country-folk singer Steve Fromholtz had accompanied him on the campaign trip to help put "pizazz and fun" back in

Hightower said the swath of land to be strip mined crosses all the major rivers in Texas, which creates a "poison potential"

from runoffs. He said strip mining could destroy underground water formations, and the 60 or more generating plants to be

built on the lignite belt would require enough water each year to meet the needs of 5 million persons.

On a tour of a strip mined area at Fairfield, he said, he asked why companies could not restore the topsoil. He said he was told such restoration would increase strip mining costs by 55

This troubled him all day, he said, until he thought to

ask "55 percent of what?" The answer was 55 percent of \$700 an acre, which would raise the cost of restoring the

land by \$385. Hightower said companies realize a profit of \$34,800 an acre from strip mining.

### AAA Says More Gas Available

American Automobile Association says gasoline availablility in Texas has increased dramatically as statewide price averages have jumped to as high as

\$1.23 a gallon. The AAA said Texas prices have increased an average of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Seven prominent Texans

filed suit Friday to uphold

Gov. Bill Clements' veto of a

\$46 million state welfare

The plaintiffs are

represented by five lawyers,

including four former at-

torneys general, in their suit

backing Clements' view that

he had a constitutional right

Clements tried to veto

construction of the building

- which would be financed

with federal funds - but

Attorney General Mark

White held Aug. 31 the

governor's veto was un-

to block the construction.

office building.

HOUSTON (AP) — The 5.5 cents a gallon the past month as opposed to an 8cent average the comparable month earlier period.

> The highest statewide average indicated by a monthly availability survey of 419 service stations was \$1.23.5 a gallon for full

service premium unleaded, up from \$1.17.2 a month ago. Other full-service averages were \$1.15.9 for regular, up from \$1.11.1, \$1.19.7 for

from \$1.17.2. Self-service averages were \$1.13 for regular, up from

unleaded, up from \$1.14.8,

and \$1.20.8 for premium, up

\$1.07.2, \$1.16.9 unleaded, up from \$1.11.4, \$1.17.9 for premium, up from \$1.12.7, and \$1.21.7 for premium unleaded, up from \$1.15.

Diesel fuel meanwhile regained its once unchallenged position as the lowest-priced motor fuel, its \$1.10 statewide average representing an increase of only 5 cent a gallon over the past two months compared with more than 13, cents for gasoline.

El Paso had the lowest prices for all six gasoline grades, \$1.11.8 for regular, \$1.17.5 for premium, and \$1.15.7 for unleaded at full service pumps, and \$1.08.1 for regular, \$1.13.7 for premium and \$1.12 for unleaded at self-service

The Beaumont-Port Arthur had the lowest diesel average, \$1.02.9 cents a

Houston had three of the highest averages and the others were held by Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, and San

Houston had a \$1.17.3 average for full-service regular, \$1.15.2 for selfservice regular, and \$1.18.8 for self-service unleaded.

The Beaumont-Port Arthur area was high for full-service premium at \$1.22.9, Corpus Christi for full-service unleaded at \$1.21.7, and Austin for self-service premium at \$1.22. San Antonio had the highest diesel average, \$1.14.9.

The AAA said 36 percent of the stations now operate on week nights as opposed to 30 percent a month ago while 56 percent operate on Saturday nights compared with 48 percent last month.

Sunday operations were reported by 44 percent of the stations, up from 42 percent.

The number of stations closed on week nights ranged from a low of 38 percent in Corpus Christi to a high of 82 percent in Dallas. Saturday night shutdowns ranged from 13 percent in El Paso to 58 percent in San Antonio and Waco. Sunday closings ranged from a low of 35 percent in Corpus Christi to a high of 77 percent in Houston.

Over \$46 Million Veto Antonio Mayor Walter McAllister; Dallas businessman Harmon

provision or "rider," Inks; Austin investor Julian separate from the line item Zimmerman; Austin appropriations a governor has a clear right to veto. White said the Texas Supreme Court had held years ago that a governor may not veto riders. The governor called the

proposed building a "welfare Taj Mahal." It would house the Texas Department of Human

Funds for the building are

contained in a special

Resources and the Texas Youth Council.

Challenging White's opinion are former San

Port Arthur Sued By Justice Dept. By MICHAEL J. SNIFFIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department charged Friday that the city of Port Arthur, Texas, consolidated with two towns and annexed a third area

without obtaining approval

under the Voting Rights Act. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Tyler, Texas, names officials of Port Arthur, Pear Ridge and Lakeview, and the Texas secretary of state as

defendants. Under the Voting Rights Act, the attorney general objected to the consolidation of Pear Ridge and Lakeview with Port Arthur in 1977 and to Port Arthur's annexation of the Sabine Pass area in 1978 and 1979. The objections said the consolidation would reduce minority voting strength from 41 percent to 35.5 percent and that the annexation would increase the dilution of minority voting

Port Arthur had 57,331 residents, including 22,994 blacks, in 1970 while Pear Ridge had two blacks among 3.697 residents; Lakeview, one black among 3,567 residents; and Sabine Pass, 100 blacks among 1,243 residents.

Although Port Arthur failed to receive approval of voting changes based on the consolidation and annexation, the city has put the changes into effect, the suit said. The Justice Department said the Port Arthur City Council has assumed responsibility for governing the three areas.

The Justice Department said that Port Arthur has refused to elect city council members from singlemember districts rather than by citywide vote as a means of obtaining withdrawal of the attorney general's ob-

In Port Arthur, city at-

torney George Wikoff said he would have no comment on the suit because he had not yet seen the court papers, but he said that the city has filed papers with the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeking its approval for the changes. The court has not ruled on that yet.

Under the Voting Rights rendered moot.

The department suit asked for creation of a three-judge court to hear the case and to declare the voting changes

The suit also asks the court

Act a number of areas in the country are required to obtain prior approval for actions which affect voting either by the attorney general or by the District Court in the District of Columbia. Wikoff said he believed that if the District Court approved the city's submission, the Justice Department suit would be

to set a 90-day deadline for Port Arthur to obtain withdrawal of the objection or to revert to holding separate elections in the city and the

Clements Supporters Sue Schepps; Llano rancher Jim

> homebuilder Nelson Puett; former University of Texas Chancellor Logan Wilson; and Jan Dymond of Austin, who founded an association that promotes recreational for retarded programs

All except Puett and Mrs. Dymond are on the board of governors of Texas 13, Inc., a statewide citizens group seeking tax relief.

Whether the building should be constructed or whether the project has merit is not the issue here," said former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, founder of Texas 13. "Neither is the basic question whether millions should be spent to office the bureaucracy or rather on programs for the needy, aged, blind and disabled.'

"This lawsuit is concerned with the constitutional power of a governor to veto a line item appropriation of the Legislature," Carr added in a statement.

An issue in the suit, Carr said, is whether the Legislature "by subterfuge, can hide an item of apppropriation or tie it to other items so as to deprive the governor or his constitutional authority to veto a specific

The lawyers filing the suit are Carr, former Attorneys General Gerald Mann, John Ben Shepperd and Will Wilson and Jay Floyd, former legal aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

TO ALL MY WONDERFUL FRIENDS Dear hearts and gentle people, I cannot write so this is thanks for all the cards, letters, visits and calls. The flowers, errands and other services were so appreciated. And all your prayers meant

> All my love, Audrey Heard

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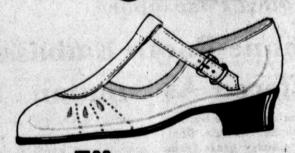
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SHOP OUR CATALOG

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to a newspaper article carried in your paper March 4,1980. That article stated that the juvenile board had met and fired the juvenile probation officer for Hereford and that the vote was unanimous.

I feel it would be appropriate to add that three members of this board were not present when this action took place. Why was this fact not included in the report?

report, various reasons are given for this dismissal, the chief reason being that Mr. Bowers was not fulfilling his obligations. It is my understanding that when Roger was hired, he was hired as a probation officer, not juvenile officer. It seems a large misunderstanding arose because of Rogers perception of his duties and some members of the boards perception of those duties. After a confrontation arose from this misunderstanding. a job description was given to Roger. It seems this should have been the first priority-defining the job, and that this should have been done before Roger was hired.

However, even with the job description, some people were irritated with Mr. Bowers for not having done the two jobs on one salary.

The article goes on to state that Roger refused to take calls "after hours." This is not the case. Roger wanted some discretion used by police officers when calling in the early morning hours.

Dear Editor:

I want to speak of discipline and students rights as Dr. Holder was-during the school Board meeting on the survey subject. And also about the funny way your reporter always "sims" to arrange my wording.

I must publicly inform all unior high students involved that I merely stated their feelings about the recent, of those in authority...by restriction against enjoying music while eating. There's no harm done! What's wrong if the students play their radio or an electronic game on the school's grounds while waiting for the school bell to ring them back to classes?

Dr. Holder's answer is not the case on the subject as I told him. The students turn off their radios and stop the games before entering the building, and keep them off. By the way, the order through the intercom was that if any student brought to school a radio or electronic game, it would be taken away and not returned until the last day of school without explanation added. Of course, the students can't understand the unnecessary restriction when they feel that they weren't doing anything wrong.

In my investigation, some students think it might be because a police officer stopped by to see why were here small groups of

I, too, deplore the adverse

ublicity this county has

eceived in "Scene Maga-

ine" published by the Dallas

But, I hear that you are

greatly responsible for pro-

ceting the image of a

elf-righteous, racist, "red-

igek" society in Deaf Smith

County because you have

thosen to concentrate upon

and emphasize PERSONAL

eaction and opinion instead

considering the issues in

This attitude, as reflected

in The Brand, cannot but

appear provincial and ridicu-

KNOW that not all the

itizens of Deaf Smith County

I do think you should make

effort to be more

dispassionate and objective

n your accounts. Name-call-

ng doesn't have to be a part

them. And, I would

uggest that you undertake

ome studies in history and

fit this description.

is in other areas - and I

Dear Mr. Sims.

Morning News.

destion.

Even if all of the reasons given for this dismissal were true, I feel a person should be accorded a little more respect than what was shown to Roger, both by the members of the board, and by the writer of this article.

Isn't it rather strange that the major disagreement all along has been that Roger was not fulfilling the duties of two officers: a juvenile officer - preventative type measures, and a probation Reading further in the officer -- after the fact? Now that problem is beng tended to, but it is a sad situation where a young man with a family to support was not given this same opportunity at the beginning of his

One last word. Your article stated Roger had made too many enemies to be effective anymore. I wonder if those "enemies" realize how lucky they are to have a man like Roger on their list. Given the severity of this action, Roger has never once run down any of these men and would not do so. I hope the community of Hereford is fortunate enough to keep Roger and his family here. With enemies like him, who needs friends? Steve Gilbert

Editor's Note: The letter makes it appear The Brand had written an editorial on the termination. Representatives of the juvenile board, police department, school district and county were contacted for their comments; Bowers declined

students, others feel that the establishment resents the little pleasure they get on their free time, or a plain "They're just getting me-

There's such thing as rebellion, when discipline is stretched too far, and, believe it or not, we (parents) help in the way we can if it means getting the attention experience I learned that going through lower channels it's a waste of time, and I'm not so sure of higher channels.

I'm disappointed of being labeled as an enemy of school district policies when I'm seeking improvement. Just for the record, I've being working for our children's betterment for 12 years and not two, as published. If I may turn the clock back, I'm proud to say I'm one of the persons responsible for bringing special meetings between teachers and parents with an investigator from the Office of Education to stop physical and moral abuse on our children of Mexican descent, after an interesting encounter with Mr. Shook (principal of shirley school) in 1967. I'm happy to see "things" have improved ever since.

> Respectfully. Your friendly foe, Oralia Guzman Gamez

government. Some of your editorials betrayed a lack of background knowledge which lessened the credibility of your argument.

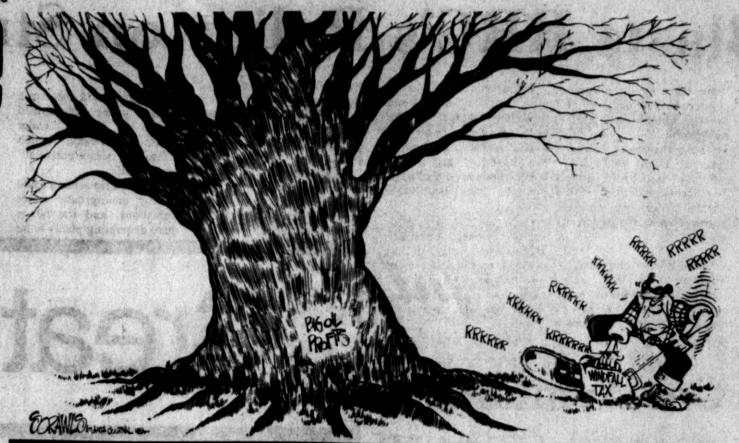
Jim Steiert's recent column revealed much more understanding of the situation as it exists in Deaf Smith County. Humility rather than arrogance will win the day.

As for Legal Aid Services, there are many such offices throughout the United States; they were set up in an effort to insure justice at a nominal cost for even the poorest citizen. Any time a case is brought to court, there must be some question of constitutional rights involved. After all, the highest test of a civilization or culture is its concern for the welfare of ALL its citizens.

A newspaper can be an instrument to unite or divide a community; it appears to me you have chosen to act as an incendiary agent.

> Respectfully, Genevieve O. Miller





Paul Harvey

### Our Strength Is Our Weakness

Actor Jim Garner must get credit for the quote of the week, perhaps the quote of the year.

Explaining his recent altercation, he said, "The guy came up to my car. grabbed me through the window and began to beat me. I fell out the car door onto the ground and the man kicked me--repeatedly.

"But I could tell he was tiring. If he'd kept it up for five minutes more I'd have had him!"

Jim Garner is too nice a guy to have to have suffered all his recent troubles. Yet had it been he who hit the other guy, he'd have been in even more trouble.

That's one of the ironies resulting from our nation's recent preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers. At home and abroad--individually and collectively--we are targets because we are

Dwight Eisenhower recognized this disadvantage of the advantaged. He called it "the tyranny of the weak." Jim Garner would know

Garry Wills says anybody who ever received a threatening telephone call understands the feeling.

So does anybody who ever saw a gigantic hydroelectric dam shut down or a huge utility shut down or construction stalled on a great nuclear energy plant--by a lone lawyer with a subpoena in his hand and nothing to lose.

And anybody who ever saw a uninformed woman in sneakers disrupt the stockholder meeting of a corporate Any such witness recog-

nizes this terrible tyranny of the weak. "The tyranny of the weak."

In Iran an unwashed handful of young fanatics are able to seize an embassy and the most powerful nation on earth is helpless to do anything about it.

A rabble-rousing hate-

monger on a New York street corner can rally followers crying, "We're going to have to kill a lot of cops and judges!"

While cloaking himself in the impregnable protection of our own Constitution's First Amendment.

In Denver, Colo., one woman can proclaim herself a unbeliever and deprive an entire city of its traditional Christmas--the tyranny of the

Richard Lesher

WASHINGTON - In

recent days, reports have

been surfacing about a

warming in relations between

President Carter and the

leadership of the labor

movement. I want to reveal

some details about the new

relationship which are not

widely known, and which

have had an important

bearing on recent economic

problems, especially infla-

It's no secret, of course,

that this is an election year.

and that the Administration

has made strong and

sustained efforts to win the

support of key labor leaders.

Those efforts, and the basis

of the new relationship,

began with an agreement

negotiated last summer by

the Administration and the

AFL-CIO--an agreement they

ambitiously call the National

Accord. On the surface, the

National Accord was meant

to be an anti-inflationary

weapon with business and

labor establishing com-

mittees that would devise

ways to hold down wages and

focus is all wrong. Inflation is

not caused by too many

people working, but by

governments creating money

Right away, we can see the

prices.

In Latin America renegade malcontents can kidnap an executive and a billion-dollar multinational corporation is at this mercy.

Paradoxically, it is the corporation's wealth and power that make it vulner-

It was ever thus.

History remembers that Ghengis Kahn was a nobody. He was a herder of beasts, nothing more. Yet his

**Carter Administration Too** 

out of thin air to finance

wasteful expenditures, and to

reward consumption and

debt, rather than investment

and savings. Moreover,

except for the already

mentioned committees on

wages and prices, the

business community has

been virtually excluded from

all other arrangements and

agreements, both formal and

informal. One look at what

the Administration and labor

have been up to, and you

AFL-CIO President Lane

Kirkland has stressed that

the basic principles and

promises of the National

Accord stem from the

Humphrey-Hawkins Full Em-

ployment and Balanced

Growth Act of 1978--legisla-

tion determinedly socialist in

orientation. Labor has also

won informal commitments

from the Administration on a

broad number of other

issues: general economic

policies; energy policy;

maritime industry policy;

health services and occupa-

tional safety and health;

international trade policy,

and probably most important

of all from labor's point of

view--the major Administra-

tion actions on the budget.

For example, thanks to the

National Accord, the AFL-

CIO hierarchy received the

most detailed opportunity

imaginable to spell out its

priorities in the 1981 fiscal

budget before it was officially

presented to Congress. One

Executive Branch agency

official remarked that the

AFL-CIO leaders "knew

more about the budget of our

department at some points in

Indeed, I was shocked to

learn that the Office of

this process than we did."

will understand why.

Cozy With Big Labor?

moving up."

is "too civilized" to resort to kidnapping and kneecapping and letter-bombs and skyjacking, we, the merciful, are at the mercy of the merciless.

shipped a huge library of its

key documents to the

AFL-CIO headquarters for

review by those union

leaders. A White House

official admitted: "There has

been nothing comparable to

this in the history of the

Nor anywhere else! Not

even in some European

countries, where unions and

leading political parties

historically work closely

together, does there often

occur such an example of

intimate and specific colla-

boration. The same White

House official went so far as

to boast this recent process is

"probably without parallel in

I should add I see

absolutely nothing wrong

with consultation; in fact, I

expect it. However, there is a

distinct difference between

consultation, and collabora-

tion to the point of organized

labor becoming deeply in-

volved in the budgetary and

policy making functions of

the Executive Branch. The

latter constitutes a dangerous

Perhaps that explains why,

despite a runaway rate of

inflation, the labor leadership

no longer criticizes the

President and now even sings

Perhaps that explains why,

despite all the promises of

fiscal restraint, spending for

the originally proposed fiscal

1981 budget was scheduled

to increase by an irresponsi-

Perhaps that explains why,

despite all the Administra-

tion's rationalizations, our

economy is in such a mess

and pressure is growing for

genuine budget cuts.

annals of Western demo-

cracy."

precedent.

his praises.

ble 16 percent.

American government."

barbaric ruthlessness overwhelmed the armies of three

Voltaire says, "History is the patter of silken slippers descending the stairs and the thunder of hobnail boots

Because the United States for?"

empires.

courteous?" Me: "Yes, except for the fact that he had on no clothes." Ma Bell: "Fine, what is the phone to be used

heard so I decided to have fun.

**Doug Manning** 

not to act like it."

let me say it.

they would?"

The survey went...

Me: "Yes, but the thing ...

Penultimate Word

THE TELEPHONE SURVEY

place we can buy a phone. Every now and then,

Ma Bell decides to act like it is interested in the

customer. How was it they once advertised? "We

may be the only phone company in town but we try

static on it you think you are listening to the radio.

They have been back three times to "fix" it. No

running a survey to determine how the customer

feels about the service. The trouble is they have a

set bunch of questions to ask on the survey. The

only response is yes or no. I have not been so

frustrated since the last time I was a witness in

court. I had a great deal to say but they would not

Ma Bell: "When you ordered the phone did they

Ma Bell: "Fine. Did they arrive when they said

Ma Bell: "Good, did you feel like the

Me: "Yes, the installation was fine but you

By this time it became evident I would not be

Ma Bell: "Was the service technician

Me: "Yes, but listen, the thing statics."

installation service was done right?"

give you a time when they would come to install

I had a new phone put in. The thing has so much

Then I get a call from Ma Bell. Seems she is

I don't know why they bother. There is only one

Me: "I am running an international murder-for-hire ring." Ma Bell: "Then the phone is a business phone.

How many long distance calls do you make in an average day?" Me: "Four hundred, but I have figured out how

to cheat the phone company and am not charged for any of them." Ma Bell: "Thank you for taking the survey. I am sure this information will be very valuable to the

phone company." I hung up in slack-jawed amazement. I had

answered a survey, told them exactly what they wanted to hear and my phone still won't work. But I have a plan. For the next six months I am going to overpay my bill by exactly one penny.

Think how much headache they will have carrying a one cent balance forward. When they hear me...l'll stop.

Warm fuzzies.

### Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Beginning with the present water bills which were mailed out the first of March and which are in the hands of users, Hereford has a water rate so low that it makes a city in the population class of Plainview to show a better schedule.

Hope that March would calm down in time to retire like a lamb to fit the copy-book epigram, was expressed freely by Deaf Smith County folk as they worked at the job of shoveling banks of snow so that screen and garage doors might be opened. Such an experience was a novelty this season, following a snowfall of around six inches.

25 YEARS AGO

The Airport Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met with the Commissioner's Court. The group asked that the county give study to participating in the construction of the airport in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which has already earmarked \$95,000 to be spent in Deaf Smith County, provided the program is adopted locally.

Approximately 140 block chairmen and workers attended the annual Red Cross kick-off breakfast held at Hotel Jim Hill. The breakfast was the opening of the 1955 Red Cross drive with a goal of \$7,635 in Deaf Smith County.

Reported in preliminary stages this week was the possible opening of a vast expansion program which could ultimately bring 350 low-cost homes into the City of Hereford. 10 YEARS AGO

Farmers, housewives, businessmen and ranch-

ers, people from all walks of life turned out at the District courtroom to express their opinions concerning the proposed junior college. Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative manager James T.

Hull accepted the National Accreditation Committee's Certificate of Excellence at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting held in Las Vegas,

Wilson Beef and Lamb Company began first slaughtering operations and plant manager says, "it was very hectic." "It was just the trials and tribulations of getting the functional parts to function," he added.

Absentee voting dates for the city and school elections, both of which are coming up in early April, have been announced by officials of both the city and the school.

### Where To Write

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**Bootleg Philosopher** 

#### **Phone-Booth Embassy** Offered As Solution

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the plight of foreign embassies this week. Dear Editor:

What to do about terrorist nuts capturing foreign embassies and holding diplomats as hostages is a problem that's becoming more and more serious. Nobody seems to have an answer to it.

Like it is, a handful of people with some guns and a few rounds of amunition and maybe a hand grenade or two can storm into an embassy without any trouble, capture everybody inside and hole up indefinitely, with nobody on the outside knowing what to

I have wrestled with this problem for some time and have come up with a solution which may not work because I don't know what foreign liplomats do. They're bound to do something useful because practically every country on earth has an embassy in every other

Nonetheless, all countries have them and with embassycapturing more prevalent, something's got to be done about it. The only solution I can

think of is this: locate all our foreign embassies in Washington. Then set up a bank of telephone booths on a vacant lot in every country we do business with. Anybody in Iran, for example, needing to talk to our embassy people, merely steps inside a phone booth and calls up. It's possible a diplomat would know about as much from Washington about what's going on in Iran as he would

if he were on the scene. booth for ransom.

Yours faithfully,

country. Surely it's not just an ancient custom which nobody can explain, like wearing ties or high heeled

This positively will eliminate the capturing of embassies, as I don't believe there's a terrorist anywhere nutty enough to hold a phone



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...



'We're in it. Everything's up but the marquee."

— Bob Hope, commenting on his recently completed Palm Springs home.

"I think you can safely speculate that's true. He ain't Irish. He's a Georgia cracker

cracker."

— Jay McMullen, press aide to Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, confirming the rumor that Mayor Byrne, who has endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, was unhappy that Jimmy Carter had been invited to march in the city's St. Patrick's Day parade.

### Improper Jury Selection Discovered in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Several attorneys, including one for Billie Sol Estes, will try to get their clients new trials following relevations that the jury selection in Dallas federal courts the past year was not carried out properly.

The problem came to light Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas declared a mistrial in the embezzlement trial of three former Bishop College officials after testimony from clerk Louise Johnson.

She testified that she had tampered throughout the past year with the random selection process by which jurors in federal court are supposed to be chosen, but didn't mean any harm.

Lawyer G. Brockett Irwin, who defended Estes last summer, was one of numerous attorneys representing a score of convicted extortionists, drug peddlers, counterfeiters and swindlers who indicated they will try to challenge their clients' convictions.

Estes was sentenced last year to 10 years in prison after he was convicted of defrauding a Texas Panhandle farmer of \$30,000 and of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service.

matter on the front burner," Irwin said Thursday.

The court clerk made three mistakes, all of which violate the statutory guidelines governing jury selection, Higginbotham said:

-She acted on her own authority, instead of a judge's, in arranging jury duty schedules to meet the needs of jurors who told her they had to be away on certain days to attend to important personal matters.

-She exceeded her authority by sparing some jurors the burden of serving on two consecutive juries.

-She interfered with the random placement of names of jury lists by alternating the names of men and women in order to achieve a sexual balance she thought appropriate.

"You could call it a case of monkey see, monkey do," said Mrs. Johnson, who testified she inherited the practices from a predecessor.

She said she had been doing the same thing since February 1979, when she was put in charge of jury matters in the clerk's office.

The lawyers now considering appealing the 1979 guilty jury verdicts say they will contend the defendants were denied their constitutional right to a jury of their peers chosen randomly from all sections of the community.

"I doubt that the U.S. Court of Appeals will relish the idea of overturning every guilty verdict reached during the past year in the Northern District of Texas." Irwin

said, however. A veteran Dallas criminal defense attorney, Emmett Colvin, said the lawyers' biggest problem could be the elapsed time.

"The issue of timeliness is the key thing. A lawyer can argue that he had no way of knowing about the problem before this week. But the court can say it is the lawyer's duty to find these things out," Colvin said.

Attorney Ronald Goranson announced he plans to file a motion by Monday for a new trial for Paul Ylda, a merchandise buyer for the U.S. Army-Air Force Exchange Service, who was sentenced to 12 years in prison for conspiring to accept more ther \$30,000 in bribes.

"V/hen you start excusing people for business or economic reasons as she apparently did, you can create a jury panel that is weighted with people who are not under business pressures," Goranson said.

'You could end up with a

panel that is drawn narrowly from housewives, old people and people on fixed in-

Among the major cases in which federal juries returned guilty verdicts in the past year are cases involving: -a South Dallas narcotics conspiracy known as "Heroin, Inc." in which about 20 defendants were

accused of using a taxi cab

company, a bail bond office

and a record store to shelter the best-organized drug ring in the city.

-a 21-count indictment accusing physician Emerson Emory, twice an unsuccessful mayoral can-

didate, of illegal dispensing narcotics. Emory was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

-a multicount indictment charging six former Dallas police officers with defrauding the Dallas Housing Authority of money for security work never performed. Two of the officers, after conviction, were sentenced to 2 and 3 years in prison. Other members of the conspiracy pleaded guilty:



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### Car Dealers May Lose Interest in Insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Car dealers will lose interest in selling their customers car insurance if the State Insurance Board adopts rules cutting rates and commissions, a spokesman for the dealers said Friday.

Gene Fondren, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, said the average car dealer makes 4.8 percent rofit from selling credit insurance to auto purchasers?

"You are going to cause the (dealers) I know anything about to take a hard look at whether there is enough profitability to continue to write credit life and credit accident and health insurance," Fondren told the board.

Credit insurance guarantees repayment of a

loan, such as an automobile note, if the borrower dies or becomes too sick to work.

Rules proposed by the board would have the effect of reducing premiums for credit life by about 14 percent, or \$48 on a five-year, \$12,000 loan.

Commissions to the bankers, auto dealers, department stores and others who act as "creditor-agents" percent on credit life and 20 percent on credit accident and health.

The board now restricts commissions to 35 percent, but State Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis said some companies pay as much as 50 percent. They are allowed to exceed the ceiling if they send a letter notifying the insurance department. In testimony Thursday, board actuary Nick Williams said the proposed rate cut would save Texans \$40 million to \$50 million a year.

Fondren said insurance companies actually would make more money, however, with "creditor-agents" such as auto dealers bearing "the entire burden of the rate reduction."

Board lawyer Doyce Lee said the late Bob McAnnelly, who ran the hoard's credit insurance division for more than 10 years, had concluded the 25 percent commissions would give a lender enough to "make a very reasonable profit margin."

He said model rules now under consideration by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners provided the same commissions as the board rule.



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### **Bellmon Calls for Letters** On Windfall Profits Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon has advised a group of oilmen departing Washington D.C. that a massive outpouring of letters, telegrams and calls from all regions of the country is needed to convince the Senate to reject the windfall profits tax, a local newspaper reported.

The Friday editions of the Daily Oklahoman said the Billings Republican told departing oilmen protesting the windfall profits tax there this week that they need to urge friends in other states who are royalty owners or who own oil company stock to

The tax bill provides no exemption from the tax for royalty owners, Bellmon said.

He said he had "never seen such a mass injustice in all my life" as the windfall profits tax bill. Bellmon told them "even more important" than their protest is to convince congressmen in their own states "there is a constituency out there violently opposed to what is happening.'

Rep. James R. Jones, Tulsa Democrat, said he was convinced the oilcaders' lobbying had reduced the margin by which the windfall profits tax passed in the

House Thursday. Even if the protestors do not succeed in getting the Senate to reject the bill or amend it, there will be future efforts to pass bills and amendments to help independents and royalty owners, Bellmon and Jones told the crowd.

"The politicians are just

setting up the oil industry to be nationalized," said Bellmon. "They're going to cripple you so you can't do your job," and then biame the industry for not producing.

### ClementsComplains Of Law Aid Cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements has complained to President Carter about "unconscionable" cutbacks in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants proposed by the U.S. Justice Department.

The governor voiced his objections in a letter sent to Carter Thursday.

Criminals, he said, will be comforted by the proposal to reduce grants from \$486.4 million to \$115 million, nationwide, as part of the president's budget-balancing program.

States receive the grants on the basis of population and allocate them to local law enforcement agencies, courts, juvenile justice programs and prisons.

Texas receives \$17 million

"Everyone agrees that the nation's national budget should be balanced. But balancing the budget should not be done at the expense of law enforcement." Clements said in his letter to Carter.

Clements said the proposed cuts come at a time when the narcotics traffic into the United States is increasing.

"It is unconscionable that you should request, consider or support a reduction of appropriations for law enforcement at all levels of government. ... Reducing appropriations for law enforcement at the federal, state and local levels gives great comfort to the criminals since they know that their chances of being detected, apprehended and prosecuted grow even slimmer," he

David Dean, who heads the governor's Criminal Justice Division, said the Carter administration's timing was bad because "inflation is rampant, and when that happens, the crime rate goes up, too."



BONING UP? This fossil fragment from a dinosaur leg is almost as large as Liz Moses of "3-2-1 Contact," the new public-television science series for 8- to 12-year-olds. The fossil is part of the collection at Dinosaur National Monument in Vernal, Utah.

### Pine Tree Killer Threat in 24 States

The southern pine beetle is the most serious insect pest threatening the pine forests of Texas and parts of 24 other states, Mexico, and Central America.

In the last two decades, over one-half million cords and about one-half billion board feet of pine have been killed by the pest, with losses approaching \$50 million to the State's timber industry.

Overall losses in 12 southem states since 1960 are estimated at 9 million cords and three billion feet, valued at \$225 million

The nation's losses are even greater since the actual area of infestation includes parts of 24 states and stretches from New Jersey to Central Arizona. It also extends south into Mexico and Central America.

The "southern pine beetle" is a member of a family of insects that attack a great number of coniferous trees, including pines.

In our southern states, where the beetle is of most economic importance, the pest attacks at least 21 species of trees including the commercially important loblolly, shortleaf, slash, and Virginia pines.

The longleaf pine seems to have a resin system that discourages beetle attack.

Unlike most forest insects, the southern pine beetle kills its host. Generally, mature trees, which are most valuable, are selected by the insect. Infestations can include

many hundreds of trees but usually range in size from 5 to 100 trees. Historically, efforts to

control the pest have been mologist. primarily remedial in nature and included the use of insecticides and salvage.

have not been very successful. as evidenced by the continuing epidemics of the pest. Salvage is still practiced, but in the last decade cost and federal restrictions have practically eliminated the use of in-

secticides. niques are still urgently needed, and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers in the Department of Entomology are investigating behavioral chemicals for their potential use in an overall

pest management system. The behavioral chemicals include both attractants and tractant treatments may proinhibitors used by the beetles vide a means for halting or in regulating their attack on pine trees, according to Dr. Tom Payne, Station ento-

Two techniques have un-

In general, these methods tion in small-scale field tests, and the results are encourag-

Attractants placed on pines and hardwoods within a southern pine beetle infestation appear to curtail progress of the infestation.

In different tests, inhibi-Remedial control tech- tors released aerially or from the ground to permeate beetle infestations and surrounding buffer zones also appear useful.

Both techniques offer potential help to the forest manager for suppressing active beetle infestations.

On the one hand, the ateven stopping the growth of small infestations which are either inaccessible or uneconomical to salvage.

On the other hand, the indergone preliminary evalua- hibitor treatment may be

used in aerial application to larger, unmanageable infestations. Continued evaluation and development are underway on both techniques.

The TAMBEETLE program is the result of other 100 Experiment Station research aimed at developing management systems for this pest, according to Dr. Robert N. 190 Coulson. Station entomologist. It is a mathematical model of the population dynamics of the southern pine beetle in relation to its host tree.

The model, named TAM-BEETLE, was developed from a blend of new experimentation and historical information by a team of scientists and students from entomology, soil and forest sciences, forestry, engineering, statistics, and computing sci-



### Forward Cotton Contracting 'Most Profitable'

RALEIGH -- Forward contracting of a producer's cotton crop is the most profitable way of marketing the crop, according to a new Cotton Incorporated survey.

Cotton Incorporated economists looked at the years 1974-78 to determine what per acre return cotton producers could have made using four different marketing methods, including six variations of contracting. The study applied the marketing strategies to standard cotton growths in each of the four cotton producing regions.

"Our figures show that forward contracting, in one form or another, was the best marketing method during the five years examined," concludes Cotton Incorporated supply analyst Keith Mer-

looking at the Cotton Belt as a whole, was simply selling the cotton into the cash market at harvest," he added.

The study showed that hedging in the futures market or holding production in the government loan program for ten months and then selling were the least profitable ways of marketing.

Merrick says the economists were surprised to find that the most profitable contracting strategy was to establish a price on a large percentage of the cotton crop early in the season.

'Contracting 100 percent or 80 percent of expected. production at planting time during these five years would have been the best market strategy for producers in most regions of the Cotton Belt," he points out.

A strategy of contracting half the crop at planting, then contracting the rest of the crop on a rising market was fourth most profitable, followed by a strategy of contracting one-third at planting, one-third two months later, and the final

third four months later. Contracting 95 percent of the crop on September 1 was more profitable than selling at harvest in the Southwest and West but less profitable than selling at harvest in the

Mid-South and Southeast. The Cotton Incorporated study looked at the profitability of contracts written on the basis of production from a set acreage and on production of a set number of bales.

"It was expected that

Mid-South, Southwest, and West that was the case.

However, in the Southeast, bale contracts turned out to be more profitable. "Apparently this was the result of wide variance in yields and prices during the 1977 and 1978 crop years," Merrick explains.

"Using government loans to hold out for better prices and hedging in the futures market to protect against price risk are often recommended as sound marketing alternatives," says Merrick.

"But based on price, yield and production cost trends of the past few years, this study shows that neither of the methods is more profitable than simply selling at harvest." he concludes.

Merrick explains that

"The phasing out of government acreage controls and support payments in the early 1970s has given the cotton producers a whole new set of decisions to make.

more attention to their

Volatile price movements and a more competitive market mean producers have to pay

"Forward contracting did not come into widespread use across the Cotton Belt until 1973," says Merrick. "During the last five years, the level of contracting has ranged from ten to 50 percent of the crop, with the average

marketing strategies," he 25 percent."

In the four regions, the range of per acre return above variable costs, totaled for the 1974-78 study period, were: Southeast, forward contracting 100 percent on bale basis, \$371, holding in the government loan, \$245; Mid-South, forward contracting 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$904, holding in the government loan, \$758; Southwest, forward contracting 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$378, holding in government loan, \$356; West, forward contracting 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$1,555, hedging on the futures market, \$1,376.

### Dull the Edge of Cruel Remarks

NEW YORK (NEA) -Male, female, short, skinny the trimmings differ but they all belong to a thick-hided breed notorious for saying the wrong thing at all times: "I hear you got fired, Fred?" or "When are you going on a diet, Lucille?" or "Who was that

But when their observations are met with tears or anger,

they say it.

According to Dr. Janet
Goodman, child psychiatrist
on staff at New York Medical College, "I'd say people like that act that way out of insecurity or jealousy. By saying, look at this problem you have, they're saying, I don't have it so aren't I wonderful? They're using someone else's troubles to someone else's troubles to

sent a misguided concern, a way of trying to help. They think, if I ask her why she doesn't clear up her acne, she'll do something about it."

And sometimes, rarely, says Dr. Karen Blaker, nationally syndicated columnist and private psychotherapist practicing in New York, "A person may say embarrassing things because he simply doesn't know how to

is accurate, his barbs draw blood and telling him that won't do a thing to put him off his mark.

"Talking to people like this usually doesn't help," says Dr. Blaker, "because motives for this behavior run so deep, that if the person wanted to change, he would really have

to go into therapy. "But understanding the motivation behind the remark, the insecurity, might



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### American Literacy Could Mean Reading, Writing And Computers

"I think home computers

eventually will be as popular as microwave ovens," said

Juge, "but we have to show

them something neat enough

home heating and air con-

ditioning," he said. "Or

balancing your checkbook.

That's ridiculous. You can do

that faster and easier with a

emphasized the growth of the

home computer industry."

Dorcas concurs. "People

aren't gonna buy a home

computer to run their

budgets or figure out their

diets - there's got to be a

That need, said Dorcas,

Hammontree, Juge and

Kirkwood, will be to deal

with information and, they

repeat, will start with

a big field," said Juge.

"They (childen working with

computer) are learning a

logical approach to problem-

"Kids are learning how to

"That's what I perceive as

educating children.

"Lots of people over-

\$9 calculator."

bigger need."

"It won't be to control

to justify the expenditure.

By JOE STROOP **Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - By the end of the decade, there will be a new definition of literacy in the United States that will include reading, writing and familiarity with computers or so say the men who sell

"A child today who grows up without some knowledge of computers will be considered partially illiterate when he's an adult," said Ed Juge, merchandising director for Fort Worth-based Radio Shack, the world's biggest marketer of personal computers.

"Having kids educated to deal with microprocessors (small computers) is going to be important to getting a job," said Arlington computer programmer and salesman Phil Dorcas.

"My 9-year-old son gets up in the morning and while he's waiting to go to school, he doesn't turn on the TV and watch cartoons, he goes in and plays with our com-

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OFFICE HOURS Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m. puter," said Dorcas' partner Ed Hammontree.

"In older people there's still a fear of the computer, somebody whose bill got fouled up and he owed some company \$1 million," said Byron Kirkwood, a Dallas microcomputer retailer.

"The computer video games let young people put their hands on a computer and get past the fear of touching the keyboard," he continued. "They forget it's a computer, get comfortable with it and start programming and doing math.'

"We had a 3-year-old kid in here the other day, with his daddy," Hammontree said excitedly, "and he was running the computer, going through the learning program. Three years old!

"I went to some schools a couple of weeks ago to demonstrate the (computer) system, and spent the entire day there," he added. "I loved it and the kids loved it. I could still be there."

told a reporter for a national magazine that by the early 1980s, "every home will have a computer. It will be as common as a toilet." Computer salesmen enthusiastically predicted most U.S. homes would have a central computer to run everything from the household budget to climate control.

Today the enthusiasm remains, but is slightly

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Two years ago, Kirkwood

use computers in school," said Dorcas, "and some of them even are getting classes in how to write programs. "After a kid has been working with computers for five or six years in school, he's going to start bugging

solving."

at home.

"The future is not going to be based on industrial or manufacturing breakthroughs, like in the past," he continued. "It's going to be based on information, and the computer is the newest, most efficient means of sharing and keeping information."

his mom and dad to get one

'I don't have a clear vision of the computer's future in the home," said Kirkwood, " but it's going to be a lot like what the newspaper did when it first started, make a

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mass of information available we've never had before.

"You can plug your telephone into your terminal and get all kinds of information on display, like the latest news, stock market reports, and that stuff."

"Or consumer shopping," adds Juge. "Like if a housewife can sit down at a terminal and find out who has boy's jeans, size 12, on sale this week and how much."

But after their nearboundless optimism of a few years ago, most computer retailers now edge their predictions with caution.

"The software (computer programs) will be the big stumbling block for everybody, including us," said Juge. "Maybe by the mid- to late 1980s ... "

"It has to evolve," said Kirkwood, "and there are still a few major things have have to be done with programming."

"Nine out of 10 people who walk in this door are here because they're curious, not because they want to buy a computer," said Dorcas. "They want information.

"And 90 percent of the people who buy a home computer use them for entertainment - video games and like that.

"But the big thing that'll make them start selling is education."

#### Royal Fish

Sturgeon, whose roe (eggs) is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the

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To Discuss Gasohol

Dorothy Szydloski, program leader for the American Association of University Women's meeting on Monday night, is seen with the guest speaker, Walter Paetzold, who will present the program on the basics of alcohol

production. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Interested persons are welcome to attend. [Brand Photo by Jim Steiert]

### Supplemental Feeding Considerations Listed

COLLEGE STATION --Visual appraisal of an animal's nutritional status is only effective where a systematic health and nutrition program is followed, said Dennis B. Herd, beef cattle specialist - nutrition for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He said symptoms of protein, energy, vitamin and mineral deficiencies and symptoms of various parasite and disease problems are almost impossible to recognize by visual appraisal alone.

which: 1) considers the cost-benefit ratio of nutrient supplementation, and 2) makes it possible to use cow condition as a measure of energy adequacy without being confused by vitamin. mineral or protein deficiencies.

. He said this system assumes that parasites and diseases in cattle have been controlled and are not the cause of poor condition. However, if diseases or parasites are a problem, animal health practices will be needed in conjunction with improved feeding.

Answers to feeding range supplements differ by ranches, so one feeding plan will not fit all needs. Herd said the goal of supplements is to increase profits by balancing costs against increased returns.

The approach Herd suggests is in four steps. First, feed salt and an eight to 12 percent phosphorus supple-ment of similar calcium content -- free choice -- all year, unless minerals are included in a complete supplement.

Next, he said it is wise to inject or feed vitamin A if cattle go for more than four to six months without green pasture or pickings.

to maintain a six percent plus protein ration for maintenance of rumen function and feed intake. When in doubt about the amount and type of supplement to feed with low-quality forage, feed a dry

pregnant cow 0.4 pounds of actual supplemental crude protein or the equivalent of one pound of 40 percent protein supplement per day. Feed a lactating cow 0.8 pounds of actual crude protein or the equivalent of two pounds of a 40 percent protein supplement per day.

Finally, use cow condition or fatness as a guide to additional feeding. Loss of weight or condition suggests the need for more pounds of supplement to furnish needed energy. Protein content of supplements can be decreased in proportion to the increased level of supplemental feeding, Herd added. Normally, growing replacement heifers and cows nursing calves need energy supplementation plus protein. Heifers nursing first calves, Herd said, need five to 10 pounds per day of a 14 to 16 percent supplemental feed, or else rebreeding is

### **Grain Transportation** Study Planned by ASA

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- The American Soybean Association has appointed a four-member task force to study and recommend actions to modernize and improve the U.S. transportation system.

"The transportation sys-

tem is vital to our efforts to expand soybean and grain exports in competition with other producing countries," says ASA President Allan Aves. "U.S. farmeres are dependent upon the transportation system. As the nation's leading export crop. soybeans must be able to move efficiently and freely to our ports. At the direction of the ASA voting delegates and Board of Directors, I have appointed this task force to develop recommendations which our farmer-delegates wil consider in New Orleans in August."

ASA is the soybean research and market promotion organization supported by more than 466,000 soybean farmers in 27 states. ASA Board Chairman

Merlyn Groot of Manson, Iowa, will chair the task force. Other members include: James M. Ferguson, Calhoun City, Mississippi, vice president of the Mississippi Soybean Association; Roger Asendorf, St. James, Minnesota, president of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association; and Andrew Winslow, Hertford, North Carolina, a member of the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association.

"In order to avoid

reinventing the wheel, we plan to meet with other groups who are currently studying the transportation problems," Groot said. "We will study all three major transportation systems; rail, barge and truck. We hope to develop

recommendations that will

consider cost efficiency and

utility of the systems, as well as ways in which the three modes can work together." Groot said the ASA

committee will be working closely with transportation committees already at work for the Iowa Soybean Association and the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association.

### Here's Final Tally In Beeferendum

Arizona, 538 votes yes and 129 no; California, 2,103 and 572; Colorado, 2,427 and 2,062; Florida, 935 and 593; Georgia 1,567 and 1,326; Hawaii, 24 and 15; Idaho, 1,825 and 1,100; Louisiana, 848 and 537; Maryland, 316 and 264; Mississippi, 1748 and 1,253; Montana, 3,682 and 2,773; Nevada, 404 and 115; North Carolina, 1,180 and 466; Oregon, 1,594 and 614; South Carolina, 815 and 598; Utah, 571 and 200; Washington, 1,096 and 467; and Wyoming, 1,316 and and 1,004.

It was rejected in 32 states: Alabama, 941 and 1,502; Alaska, 7 and 9; Arkansas 1,256 and 1,623; Connecticut, 52 and 56; Delaware, 8 and 21; Illinois, 2,711 and 3,254; Indiana, 1,326 and 1,659; Iowa, 2952 and 4,995; Kansas, 7,400 and 13,963; Kentucky, 1,263 and 3,701; Maine, 25 and 57; Massachusetts, 38 and 45; Michigan, 920 and 920 tie; Minnesota, 1,787 and 4,076; Missouri, 4,092 and 5,909; Nebraska, 5,818 and 8,663; New Hampshire, 14 and 22; and New Jersey, 45 and 65.

Also, New Mexico, 662 and 1,218; New York, 790 and 1,847; North Dakota, 2,392 and 6,536; Ohio, 1,365 and 3,532; Oklahoma, 4,591 and 6,995; Pennsylvania, 789 and 6,855; Rhode Island, 14 and 57; South Dakota, 2,544 and 12,475; Tennessee, 1,313 and 12,842; Texas, 7,888 and 23,802; Vermont, 38 and 89; Virginia, 1,489 and 4,089; West Virginia, 747 and 968; and Wisconsin, 1,587 and 6.086.

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The sea lamprey, an eel-like fish that sucks the blood of its victims, sometimes will fasten onto swimmers. Unlike leeches, however, lampreys apparently are repelled by warm-blooded animals and invaribly let go. There is no record of a lamprey harming a human.

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### Debts Threaten Lubbock Center

By TERRY LEONARD

**Associated Press Writer** LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Colossal debts, a history of poor management and unrelenting streams of indigent patients threaten Lubbock County's Health Science Center with terminal financial maladies that may be contagious to the Texas Tech medical school.

"They are just flat going to run . out of money," said former hospital district board chairman Jack Strong.

Not so, says hospital administrator Jake Henry, who argues the "monsterous financial problems" can be overcome - although a federally-sponsored study indicates the hospital could be bankrupt by the end of the

The Department of Health Education and Welfare based its bleak financial forecast

- Hospital debts totaling \$10.5 million.

- A flow of non-paying patients that overwhelms the hospital's financial resources.

- Soaring payroll and utility costs.

- The hospital's inability to meet an HEW construction loan payment.

Insufficient county funding to pay bills for poor patients.

And to add a further insult, an Oklahoma City-based medical magazine recently characterized the medical school, which is separate from the teaching hospital, as one of the nation's 10 worst.

One former hospital administrator said 43 percent of the patients could not or would not pay their bills: a staggering percentage for a teaching hospital that must collect \$8 million of its \$12 million annual budget from patients.

Financial records indicate the hospital lost approximately \$4.7 million during its first two years. > Uncollected patient bills for the same period total more than \$10 million.

Officials striving to carve a reputation for the new medical school find the hospital's illness producing worrisome symptoms.

The financial distress forced budgetary cuts in clinical programs, triggered faculty defections and added to the recruiting woes of a two-year-old medical school.

Faculty rosters reflect a 20 percent turnover at the medical school since last year, a change due in part to the hospital's plight.

Clinical programs such as an advanced burn center were shelved because of the hospital's financial dilemma.

"I call it the chicken and the egg syndrome," said another Texas teaching hospital administrator.

He said teaching hospitals and medical schools work so closely that their problems become entangled.

The medical school is a creature of Texas Tech, while the health sciences center is a county-operated facility on the Texas Tech campus. However, much of the medical school's clinical training takes place at the

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hospital's problems) on the medical school is a critical issue. It will hurt faculty recruiting and lower the quality of education. That reflects back on the hospital" and its ability to overcome its difficulties, said the administrator, who asked not to be identified.

"We are very realistic," argued Henry. "We are going to have to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps."

Since the first of the year, the hospital has demonstrated cost reductions representing \$700,000 in annual savings, said Henry, who took over Jan. 1.

He predicted 1980 would be a "take off year" and that by 1981 the hospital could be "well on its way to a breakeven operation."

Strong, however, foresees financial disaster for the hospital.

"They say they won't (go bankrupt), that they will be able to bail it out. But I can't see where it (the money) will come from," said Strong, who resigned from the board last fall.

Henry and hospital district board Chairman Dub Rushing contend the financially-ailing hospital is critical but not terminal - it can be saved.

"Of course it will take an extended time. In two years I think we can turn the thing around," said Rushing.

Rushing said the board, in a back-to-basics move, had slashed funding for departments such as the burn center.

If the hospital cannot survive, some medical professionals see dire consequences for the fledgling Texas Tech School of Medicine.

"There is no question in my mind that a medical school needs a first-class teaching hospital," said the administrator who asked not to be identified.

He said there were examples where a medical school's main campus and the teaching hospital were located in different cities. But he said in every instance the experiment failed.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, medical school vice president, agreed the institution "would have problems" with its clinical" progeam if the hospital

failed. "We would have to rely on our other centers (in Amarillo and El Paso). We couldn't teach as effectively," said

Lockwood. He also down plays the impact of 'inordinately high" faculty defections. He attributes the 20 percent turnover to a variety of reasons, including a tightening of the promotions

uncertainty. "Still I'm surprised to see it (the attrition rate) that

and tenure policy as well as

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high," he said. Lockwood also argues that the hospital's troubles have not made recruiting the problem others have contended.

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started out a tough problem "The effect (of the when we began and there was nothing to see. It has gotten easier." he said.

Solutions to the hospital's problems have not gotten

For the hospital to survive, they say it must get an extension on its \$8 million HEW construction loan, slash payroll and utility costs and increase the volume of paying patients.

"The hospital just does not have a sufficient tax base to be a charity hospital," said Dr. Jack Selby, the chairman of South Plains Health Systems. "There has to be paying patients."

Tax money provides just \$4 million of the hospital's budget, and it must pay for charity patients and the ambulance service.

"We need to find some stable sources for funding teaching hospitals," said Lockwood.

Reducing the percentages of non-paying patients is difficult on the South Plains, where there is what Lockwood calls "a significant group of medical indigents."

"These are the people who fall through the cracks of our health care system," said Lockwood.

Board members and administrators also say Lubbock doctors must be induced to admit paying patients to the Health Science Center, a task that has met resistance so far.

"Without the support of local physicians it (the hospital) can't make it," said Rushing. Selby said the school is

vital to West Texas where it has successfully increased the number of family practice physicians in cities that were critically short of doctors.

Selby said the hospital is moving in the right direction. He said it has begun to attract local doctors and their paying patients, has changed its management and instituted effective billing procedures.

Selby said many of the problems were the result of a hospital management firm that "misrepresented" itself to the board and "raped" the Lubbock taxpayers.

However, Strong said the board was equally negligent in not identifying the problems early and taking steps to prevent them from becoming unmanageable.

"Sure we were negligent," said Stronghows SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY'S responsibilities."

Selby echoed the cook fidence of other hosp professionals and bo members in the ability Henry to lead the hospital of its financial morass.

Henry said negotiation are under way with Te Tech, which provide electricity to the hospital, reduce "greatly inflate utility rates and to reagreement on reside physician salaries.

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in payroll and utility costs and increased patient collections could put the hospital on the road to

recovery, said Henry. Henry and Rushing are convinced that HEW will grant an extension on the construction loan, although the district missed the last

'We offered the (hospital)

keys to HEW, but they would not accept responsibility," said Rushing. "They are not concerned about taking over ... they just cost us money. Costs that could be used to get someone well — that's

what hurts." said Rushing. He said the medical school and the Health Science Center was a gift from former Gov. Preston Smith, a Lubbock resident. "It was (then) Gov.

Smith's gift to Lubbock. We appreciated it. We asked for it. He gave it, but we did not realize what we were getting into," said Rushing.

"Before another city takes a gift from a governor," Rushing warned, "they should take a look at what happened here."

### Alaska Files Tax Suit **Against 11 Oil Companies**

By ROXINNE ERVASTI **Associated Press Writer** 

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -The state of Alaska has filed suit against 11 oil companies who paid their 1978 corporate oil and gas income taxes under protest.

Those 11 companies are not a party to a lawsuit by Atlantic Richfield Company and BP Alaska Inc., who challenge the constitutionality of the tax. But because they filed their tax payments under protest, they could bring action later, perhaps on grounds other than what the Arco and BP suit is based on.

If the companies win, their taxes would be refunded and the state would like to settle the question all at once and as soon as possible.

State officials say that since the law was enacted, about \$470 million has been paid to the state treasury, and that by 1990, at least \$6 billion will have been paid.

"Indeed, not to consolidate these actions will subject the state to a substantial risk of incurring inconsistent obligations (if the tax law were declared valid in one superior court action and invalid in another), the motion states. "Since both actions arise out of the same transaction, and present the same issues, consolidation ... would benefit all litigants, and the court, without detrimental

results to any party.' Arco Pipe Line Company, Atlantic Richfield Company, BP Alaska Inc., Sohio Natural Resources Company and Sohio Pipe Line Company filed suit on March 22. 1979 against the state.

The firms claim that the corporate income tax violates the Alaska and U.S. Con-

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The companies are the major owners of Prudhoe Bay oil and the trans-Alaska pipeline. They charge that the 1978 Oil and Gas Corporate Income Tax Act is discriminatory by singling out oil companies and that it results in double taxation of income earned in interstate commerce and income earned on activities other than oil and gas production or transportation outside Alaska. They also claim there is no fair relation between the tax rate and the services received for them and therefore a violation of the federal constitution's equal protection clause, and that the tax alters the terms of

The 11 firms named as defendants, who paid their taxes under protest, are: Exxon, Exxon Pipeline Company, Union Oil Company of California,

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NINE-YEAR-OLD Michelle Wilkinson gets a boost both literally and figuratively from her adopted grandfather, Jim Donovan. A retired electrician, poet and musician, the 78-year-old Donovan recently advertised in a Miami newspaper for a family with children. His offer was quickly accepted by Michelle, her 10-year-old brother and their matter.

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#### All Smiles

Hereford sprinter Debble Rogers is all smiles after winning her heat Friday to qualify for Saturday's running-event finals in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet. Hereford's boys and girls teams qualified several tracksters for the finals. Only a few field-event finals had been held by Brand presstime Saturday. Complete results of the meet will be carried in Tuesday's Brand. [Brand photo]

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### Louisville Stops A&M

Second-ranked Louisville's All-America guard Darrell Griffith made four free throws and a layup in the overtime period to pace the hard-pressed Cardinals to a 66-55 victory Friday night over Texas A&M in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The Cardinals, champions of the Metro Conference, will now play the winner of Friday night's second game between Missouri and Louisiana State on Sunday to advance to the final four.

Griffith, who had a gamehigh 24 points and started game sensationally with a slam dunk, missed a 15-footer in the final second that would have given the Cardinals a victory in regulation time.

The Aggies tied the game 53-53 with 1:59 to go in regulation and the Cardinals stalled the rest of the way before Griffith missed.

The Cardinals jumped ahead in the overtime on a Griffith free throw and a bucket by Roger Burkman off a Griffith miss.

Griffith then made three more free throws and the Cardinals ran away with a Griffith layup icing matters with 11 seconds to go.

Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference finished the season 26-8, the best basketball year in the school's history.

The Aggies were led by Dave Britton, who had 16 points, Vernon Smith, who scored 12, and Rynn Wright, who had 11.

#### **Astros Score Spring Victory Over Montreal**

DAYTON! BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Third baseman Julio Gonzales led off the third inning with a home run and sparked the Houston Astros to a 5-2 win over the Montreal Expos in exhibition baseball action Friday.

Winning pitcher J.R. Richard, Vern Ruhle and Frank LaCorte blanked the Expos through eight innings before Bob Pate and Bob Ramos drove in ninth-inning runs to narrow the Houston lead. Scott Sanderson took the

loss for the Expos, giving the Montreal club a 2-1 record in preseason play. It was the first game of the spring for the Astros.

Immediately after the game, the Expos announced two roster moves.

Veteran catcher Duffy Dyer was traded to the American League Detroit Tigers in exchange for infielder Jerry Manuel. Manuel will report to the Expos' minor league camp. Infielder Joe Pettini was assigned to the roster of San Francisco Giants to complete the trade which brought catcher John Tamargo to the Expos June 13, 1979.

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP) - A Budapest couple ended the 10-year Soviet domination of ice dancing Friday by winning the world championship for Hungary.

Krisztina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay skated an exciting free program to upset defending titlists and Olympic gold medalists Natalia Linichuk and Genadi Karponosov for their country's first title in the

The Hungarians finished with 13 ordinals and 205.58



#### Cranking Up

Whiteface sophomore starter Matt Collier cranks up as a Palo Duro runner leads off base in the first inning of Hereford's 10-6 victory over the Dons Friday. Hereford was scheduled

to play Dumas, an 8-0 winner over Pampa, in Saturday's tournament finals at Whiteface Field.

[Brand photo by Paul Sims]

### Herd Whips Dons, In Baseball Meet Finals

By PAUL SIMS

Hereford pounded six extra-base hits to overcome the home-run slugging of Clyde Artis and an early four-run deficit and whip Amarillo Palo Duro, 10-6, in the semifinals of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday.

The wins moved Hereford to Saturday afternoon's finals against Dumas in the tournament, which is part of the chamber's annual Sports Festival. Dumas was idle Friday after blasting Pampa. 8-0, Thursday.

In Friday's only other game, Borger throttled Pampa, 13-3, to move into Saturday's third-place contest against Palo Duro.

Artis cracked a three-run homer off Herd starter Matt Collier in the top of the first inning. The Dons added an unearned run in the inning to grab a 4-0 lead.

Hereford came roaring back with four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Norman Hill tripled to drive in Edward Dominguez, who opened the inning with a base hit, and scored on a single by Ernie Suarez.

Suarez moved to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a wild throw by

Don catcher Dennis Nebhut. who was trying to nail John Dudding on an attempted steal of second base. Dudding scored on a double by Ken Cosper to round out the first-inning scoring.

Hereford added two runs in the second inning after Randy Ellis opened with a triple. Norman Hill cracked a run-scoring double, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a base hit by Suarez.

Cosper doubled in the third, advanced to third on an error and scored on an infield single by Collier. Dominguez doubled to knock in Delozier. who had reached base on the error, and Collier, as Hereford grabbed a 10-4 lead.

After Artis smashed a

two-run homer in the fifth, Palo Duro loaded the bases with one out. Hill relieved Collier and retired the side. Hill loaded the bases with

no outs in the seventh before he was pulled by Hereford Coach Davis Ashby. Suarez came in and retired the side. Hill loaded the bases with

no outs in the seventh before he was pulled by Hereford Coach David Ashby. Suarez came in and retired the side. Collier, a sophomore, was

pitching four innings and

"It says a little about our kids' character and pride for them to come back like that. I was proud of them. And, I was pleased with our

hifting." Artis was credited with the

giving up four hits. He struck

Hereford outhit the visi-

"Collier hasn't had much

tors, 12-4, to up its season

experience, but he did a real

good job," Ashby said. "I

thought about pulling him

the first inning after we got

behind, but he came on real

out four batters.

record to 4-3.

well after that.

### Allen Going to Las Vegas

RENO (AP) - Former Southern Methodist University basketball coach William "Sonny" Allen has promised to bring his "runand-score' offense to the University of Nevada-Reno.

And along with a highscoring style, Allen said on Friday he's trying to recruit his son, Billy, a 6-foot, 165 pound guard who twice led the Southwest Conference in assists while playing for SMU.

"We're going to be an offensive team ... We're going to be a run and-score team," Allen told reporters at an introductory news conference. Allen's teams at Old Dominion averaged 91 points a game.

Allen, who turned 44 Friday, resigned at SMU two weeks ago after a 16-12 season. He cited a conflict with Athletic Director Russ Potts.

Overall, Allen compiled a

61-77 record in five seasons at SMU after a highly successful 10-year stint at Old Dominion, which won the NCAA Division II national championship in 1975. He was named the Associated Press coach of the year in the division that year.

His 1976 SMU team was named the ration's most improved by Basketball + Weekly. In Nevada-Reno, he steps into another situation which could use improvement.

The Wolf Pack struggled to a 10-19 record last year crippled by the loss of players due to academic problems and brushes with the law.

UNR Coach Jim Carey was fired two weeks ago after getting into trouble for his fiery tantrums during games as well as the behavior and academic records of his players.

Allen said he has a different coaching style: "I just sit and watch. ... I won't be throwing any temper tantrums."

And he said that all of the players he coached at Old Dominion and SMU graduated. He said he believes that if a player isn't doing well in the classroom, "he can't perform" on the court.

UNR President Joe Crowley announced Allen's selection Friday morning, saying, "We had three good candidates and it was a difficult choice."

He added that Allen was the first choice of both the selection committee and university Athletic Director Dick Trachok.

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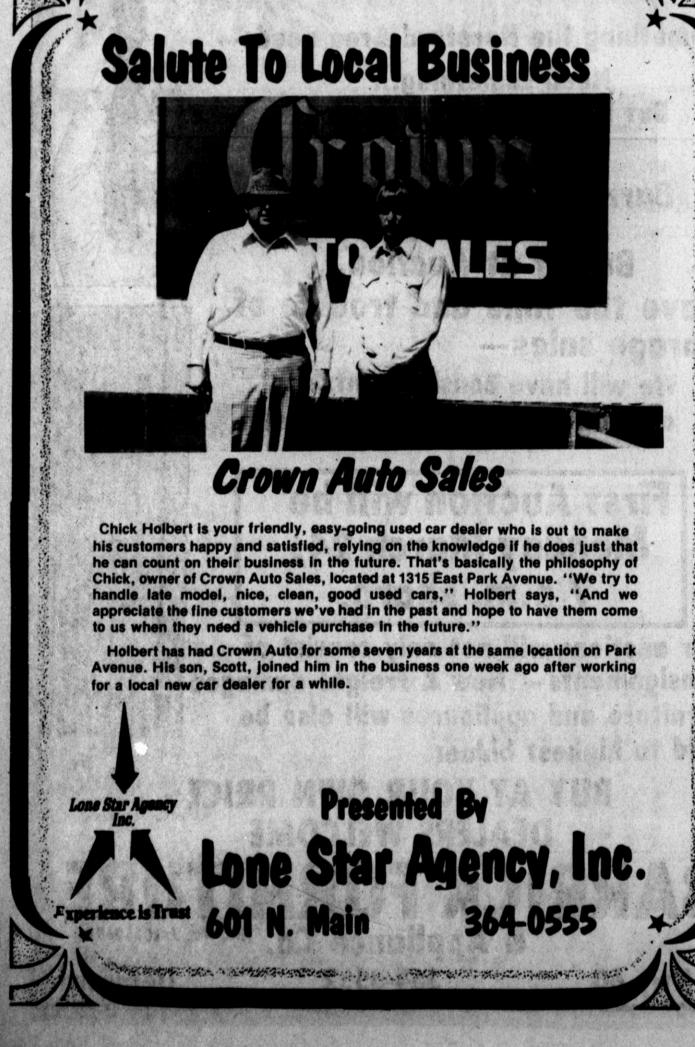
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Eric Floyd scored 18 points and highlighted a gamebreaking burst in the second half to lead the Georgetown Hoyas to a 74-68 triumph over eighth-ranked Maryland Friday night in an NCAA East Regional semifinal.

The Hoyas advanced to Sunday's East championship game against unheralded lowa, which earlier upset sixth-ranked Syracuse 88-77 with the help of a key technical foul and Vince Brookins' 10 late-game free

The 11th-ranked Hoyas put the nightcap away with an 18-11 burst, highlighted by Floyd's 10 points. The spurt broke a 49-all tie and gave the Big East Conference champions a 67-60 lead with six minutes left.

The Hoyas then nailed down their 15th straight victory, longest in the nation among Division I basketball teams, when Eric Smith sank seven free throws in the last



PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The unheralded lowa Hawkeyes, aided by a technical foul and Vince Brookins' free throw sharpshooting late in the game, upset sixth-ranked Syracuse 88-77 in the semifinals of the NCAA's East Regional basketball championships Friday night.

The victory sends the Big Ten team into Sunday's East finals at the Spectrum against the winner of Friday night's second game between eighth-ranked Maryland and No.11 Georgetown.

Iowa, which tied for fourth in the Big Ten during the regular season, turned the opening game around with a nine-point string with less than eight minutes to go.

**Buck Williams and Greg** Manning scored nine points apiece in the first half for Maryland to help the regularseason Atlantic Coast Conference champions take a 39-38 lead into the dressing

Maryland opened a 43-38 lead at the start of the second half as Manning contributed two more field goals. But the Terrapins then buckled before a Georgetown rush that saw the Hoyas eventually tie the game at 47-all on a shot by Floyd with 16:08

Ed Spriggs hit a basket for Georgetown and Manning delivered one for Maryland to tie the game again at 49 and set the stage for the Hoyas' decisive spurt.

John Duren finished with 14 points for Georgetown (26-5) while Smith added 13. Manning led Maryland (24-7) with 19, Williams had 18 and All-American Albert King wound up with 15.



The Hawkeyes were helped by a technical foul on Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, which turned into a five-point play and actually gave them the lead.

The technical was called against Boeheim when he complained about a foul called on Syracuse freshman Tony Bruin. Brookins made both ends of the 1-and-1 foul against Bruin and one of two technical foul attempts to give Iowa a 58-57 lead. The Hawkeyes also got possession of the ball and a basket by Steve Krafcisin made it 60-57 with 6:52 to go.

Four quick points by Roosevelt Bouie later brought Syracuse within one at 62-61 but that was as close as the Orangemen came the rest of the way.



**Base-Running Instructions** 

Hereford assistant baseball coach Stacy Bixler instructs leadoff hitter Edward Dominguez, who opened the first inning with a single and scored on a triple by Norman Hill in the Herd's 10-6 win over Amarillo Palo Duro Friday. The victory put Hereford in the finals of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament, part of the three-weekend Sports Festival. [Brand photo]

### Hawkeyes Headed For 3rd Straight Wrestling Title

CORAVILLIS, Ore. (AP) -The Iowa Hawkeyes appeared headed for their third consecutive NCAA wrestling title Friday night after they stormed into the team lead with three victories in the semifinal competition.

Surprising Oklahoma State was in second place in the team race and also sent three wrestlers into Saturday night's finals.

But Iowa Coach Don Gable is counting on his team's performance in the consolation bracket to pull away from the Cowboys.

"I haven't really figured out what's going to happen yet, but I don't think Oklahoma State has a lot of guys in consolation, and we have several still alive," Gable said. "It's still close, so we have to take as many matches as possible, including the ones in consolation to

make sure we win." lowa held the team lead

with 82.25 points. Oklahoma State had 75 and Iowa State was third with 68.75. Iowa State has two wrestlers in the

team lead through Friday afternoons quarterfinals. lost three of its four remaining wrestlers in the evening semifinals and dropped into fourth place with 53.5 points.

sin were tied for fifth with 44.5, while Lehigh was a close seventh at 44.5 and host Oregon State was a distant eighth at 27.5.

Advancing to the finals for the Hawkeyes are Dan Glenn at 118 pounds, Randy Lewis at 134 pounds and Ed Banach

Oklahoma State's finalists are Jerry Kelly at 126 pounds, Lee Roy Smith at 142 pounds and Ricky Stewart at 158 pounds.

Lewis is the defending NCAA champion at 126 but

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 16, 1980-Page 11A Oilers Swap Pastorini For Oakland's Stabler

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler has been traded to Houston in exchange for Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini, Stabler said Friday

Stabler confirmed on Mobile station WKRG-TV that the deal with the Oilers was finalized Friday night. "I've known about the deal for some time," said the bearded 34-year-old lefthander.

There was no immediate confirmation from Pastorini, the Oilers' 30-year-old quarterback, or Oilers officials.

Stabler, the Raiders' No.2 National Football League pick out of Alabama in the 1968 draft, was the American Conference's No. 2 passer in

1979, hitting 304 of 498 attempts for 3,615 yards, 26 touchdowns and 22 interceptions. Pastorini was 13th in the conference (the Oilers are a rush-oriented team) with completions on 163 of 324 passes for 2,090 yards, 14 TDs and 18 in-

terceptions.

season began.

In 1978 Stabler was intercepted a whopping 30 times while throwing just 16 TD passes. That resulted in some critical observations from Al Davis, the Raiders' owner. Stabler responded by demanding to be traded, but the dispute appeared to be settled by the time the 1979

Also after the 1978 season, Stabler was involved in a bizarre incident in which a California sports writer,

seeking to meet with Stabler in Alabama for an interview. was arrested on drug charges. He was later released and the charges were dropped when it appeared that the writer had been set up by other stillunidentified persons.

The highlight of Stabler's career was his quarterbacking of the Raiders to a 32-14 victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9,

Pastorini had been Houston's starting quarterback since his rookie year, 1971, when he was drafted No.1 by the Oilers out of Santa Clara.

His effectiveness was drastically improved in 1978 when the Oilers drafted running back Earl Campbell.

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### Gervin Sparks Win By Lowly Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -San Antonio is 2-0 in its last two starts thanks to George Gervin, who is 1-1 in his last two promotions.

For the second straight game, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer was the center of an opponent's promotion Friday night as he scored 29 points to spark the Spurs' 113-102 victory over lowly Detroit.

The Pistons' management promised to give away free tickets to the team's last home game of the season if Gervin was held under his 33.6-per-game average.

At Washington on Wednesday, the Bullets' promised to give away free sundaes if Gervin scored less than his average. But the "iceman" melted the ice cream giveaway by tossing in 41 points to lead San Antonio to victory.

"I don't mind all these promotions," Gervin said. "I'm happy to see someone get something free, especially the way the world

The Spurs blew a 27-point third-quarter lead as Detroit rallied to tie the score at 85 early in the fourth period on Ron Lee's three-point basket.

Lee's shot capped a 14-0 Pistons spurt, but then Gervin took over, scoring 12 points in the fourth quarter, including six in a row, to lead an 11-0 streak. That gave the Spurs a comfortable 107-94 advantage.

But Gervin said his points didn't come easy.

"I gotta work hard," he said. "When you are the leading scorer you see tight defenses thrown at you every night. They always work harder to stop you."

Backing up Gervin's scoring was the rebounding of Pistons castoff John Shumate. Shumate, who was released from Detroit earlier this season, hauled down a career-high 22 rebounds and also scored 15 points.

San Antonio slipped past the Houston Rockets into second place in the Central Division, boosting its record

Adubato said.

to 35-37. The Spurs had lost eight in a row before starting

James Silas chipped in with 18 points for the Spurs. while Terry Tyler led Detroitwith 26 points and 17 rebounds. Lee finished with 22 and Phil Hubbard had 19 for the Pistons, whose record

anymore," Coach Richie

is 16-57, worst in the league.

their modest winning streak.

The Pistons have lost 20 of their last 22 games. "I don't think we know how to win championships. Oklahoma, which held the

Arizona State and Wiscon-

at 177 pounds.

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### Nine Top Ten Teams Missing From NCAA Cage Playoffs

**AP Sports Writer** 

When the NCAA'S Final Four get together in Indianapolis next weekend to settle college basketball's national championship. something missing...namely, nine members of the regularseason Top Ten.

At least one member of the Final Four - the winner of today's UCLA-Clemson West Regional final - will be unranked, and it could be two if Iowa defeats No.11 Georgetown in Sunday's East final.

The Top Ten almost lost its last survivors Friday night but second-ranked Louisville and third-rated Louisiana State came through with narrow victories. Louisville wore down Texas A&M 66-55 in overtime and LSU held off No.16 Missouri 68-63, but the winners will meet Sunday in Houston for the Midwest title. The victor will go to Indianapolis, the loser will take its ranking and go home.

However, two Top Ten teams were eliminated in the Regional Philadelphia, where unheralded, unranked lowa

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whipped sixth-ranked Syracuse 88-77 while Georgetown stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games with a 74-68 decision over No.8 Maryland.

"I think the pressure is starting to get to some of the teams, like Kentucky and Indiana, Syracuse and Ohio State," said LSU Coach Dale

And how about LSU? Well. Brown ordered his run-andgun Tigers into a four-corner slowdown with 13:28 remaining and a slim 52-50

The move paid immediate dividends when Durand Macklin shook free for a three-point play to give LSU some breathing room.

STATEMENT OF THE STATEM

"In the second half, we won the game when we found our control," Brown said. You don't know who I am." "We went into the delay as soon as we got the lead. We tried too hard at first, but we showed our second world (the delay) in the second

### Sutton Hurls Sharp Stint, May Be Traded to Yanks

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Don Sutton's first exhibition game appearance of 1980 was probably his final turn on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sutton, the winningest pitcher in Dodger history, appeared to be on the verge of becoming a member of the New York Yankees on Friday.

"Yes, we could have a deal, in view of his performance today," said Al Campanis, vice president of the National League team, after Sutton worked two strong innings in the Dodgers' 4-2 exhibition victory over Texas.

Sutton, who turns 35 next month, allowed two hits and one walk in his two scoreless innings against the Rangers. "I felt good but I was a

The Dodgers' opening-day starter seven of the last eight years and a 15-year member of the team, Sutton had sought an extension of his contract, which expires at the end of the 1980 season. When Los Angeles declined

Sutton asked to be traded.

little wild," he said.

Two officials of the Yankees - General Manager Gene Michael and scout Clyde King - were in Vero Beach to watch Sutton pitch. "It's just a matter of who

we would get back from New York," said Campanis.

#### Coach Cited

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) -Frank Angeline of Union-Endicott High School has been named coach of the year by the High School Football Coaches of America.

Angeline's team was 9-0 this year, and outscored its opponents 413-26.

the 1,800-student school, has a career record of 124-58-

American combat involve- bunch of fuzzy-cheeked Curtis Dickey, the two-time ment in Vietnam for about 12 years made the Vietnam War the longest in U.S. history.

Previously, the Dodgers were asking the Yankees for left-

in exchange for Sutton. Dodgers their victory over the Rangers.

which, along with a single, loaded the bases for Los
Angeles with nobody out in the crush in the village, parfollowed with his squeeze letic property in the world.

Eric Heiden, the five-gold

back in the bottom of the first flow over Eric as his dominaon a triple by Dave Lopes and tion of speed skating became a single by Rudy Law. Los increasingly evident. Angeles got its second run in who ever lived," said Froedde a single by Reuss.

Eric Heiden — fast bucks vs. apple pie?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (NEA) The phone rang in the law offices of Arthur Kaminsky in New York one year ago.
"Hello," said the voice on

the other end, "this is Nancy Heiden of Madison, Wisconsin. "Yes," answered Art, "I

know who you are."
"I have two children who are about to become celebrities," said Mrs. Heiden. "Bob

and Martha Johnson suggest-

ed that I call you. I think we

Olympic hero

By Murray Olderman

need some help."
Nancy Heiden is the mother of Eric and Beth Heiden, Olympic speed skaters extaor-dinaire (at least in Eric's

Bob Johnson is the hockey coach at the University of Wisconsin — his son, Mark, was a star on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

And Art Kaminky is a

handed pitcher Dave Righetti sports barrister who represents 100 professional hockey A squeeze bunt by Gary players (some of whom came Weiss capped a two-run out of Wisconsin). He also eighth inning that gave the includes in his stable a few haseball stars and even some baseball stars and even some literary types.
That 1979 phone call is how

The Dodgers, 2-0, used the Art Kaminsky happened to be wildness of Texas reliever wearing a beige warmup out-Brian Allard to break a 2-2 fit during the Winter Olympic tie. Allard gave up two walks Games here, with a credential

the eighth. Allard wild- ticularly at the speed skating pitched home the tie- rink, because one of his legal breaking run and Weiss clients is now the hottest ath-

The Rangers, 0-5 this Winter Olympiad, came to spring, took a 2-0 lead in the Lake Placid with his own top of the first inning off Los lawyer-agent, which may Angeles starter Jerry Reuss on singles by Mickey Rivers, Buddy Bell and Al Oliver and a sacrifice fly by Pat Putman. a sacrifice fly by Pat Putman. in view of the attention and The Dodgers got a run harassment that was sure to

the second inning on a two- Roenning, the Norwegian out triple by Bill Russell and skater who won a bronze

race, third on Eric's list of 1972 and Bruce Jenner in 1976

onquests.
Of the 1,200 winter sports athletes who competed here, Eric was easily the most exciting, and, in relation to his compeitors, the greatest

The impression of the 21-ear-old Wisconsin student his 29-inch thighs bulging in his skin-tight gold jump suit, his powerful glides sweeping around the curves of the rink, his face fixed in intense con-centration — will linger among the thousands of spec-tators and millions of television viewers.

In this age of instant sports celebrity, Heiden is already bigger than Mark Spitz in

the most marketable

Olympic heroes ever. But the fact Kaminsky was here as his shepherd doesn't mean Heiden will go the route of those two in capitalizing on his Olympic fame.

In fact both the young man and his lawyer emphasize that Eric wants just the opposite.

"The big thing," says Heiden, "is that next summer

I'm going to take up bike racing seriously. Then I want to go back to school and get into sports medicine seriously." (His father is a doctor in

'Eric's goal," says Kamin-sky, "is to have a life like people you don't write about as

ERIC HEIDEN, winner of five 1980 Olympic gold medals

for speed skating, is suddenly more famous than Mark Spitz and Bruce Jenner. But Heiden doesn't seem willing to

opposed to a life where you have constant media attention. Eric has a certain way he wants to live his life. The way Spitz and Jenner went and I'm not critical of them, because that's the traditional capitalistic way — is not the way he'd like to go."

Kaminsky, in fact, has been

urging him to try a fling at playing college hockey back at Wisconsin. Eric was a fine right winger on local teams until he was 17.

Neither Eric nor his lawyer have delusions about life being the same for young Heiden in the wake of his

Olympic success.
"A lot of people will know who I am," concedes Heiden. "It's going to be different for me in the United States. I won't be able to walk down a street without being

recognized." The more he won here, the more Heiden's personality began to emerge as engaging, thoughtful and even wryly humorous in contrast to the bland, insular image he car-ried into the Lake Placid games. He was able to convey a sense of the work and dedication required for championhip skating.

"You know it's going to hurt," he said of the grueling glides, especially in the middle and long distances. "You don't think about it. You go through it. When you're done, you have a burning feeling in your throat that lasts for a couple of days. You throw things up, and that's a drag."

Kaminsky tried to put a handle on Eric as a person: "It's trite. He's as American as apple pie. He's generally shy, unassuming and courte-And yet he was also intense-

ly competitive. Weren't there ever moments when he lost "One day," said Kaminksy,

we were standing around waiting for a press function. Finally, he said with just a touch of exasperation, that he'd like to get going. For Eric, that's a temper

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### OF Texas Teams Grab Spotlight WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES Angeline, a graduate of ONLY \$22 PER MONTH became coach in 1960, and COME IN AND SEE DETROIT (AP) - Led by a Texas A&M sprinter Lewis, 18, whose mother they don't get to see me run Dickinson runner in this

shotputter Michael Carter, Houston long jumper Carl Lewis and Texas-E+Paso 440yard sprinter Bert Cameron are only freshmen, but each won championships Friday. Meanwhile, Texas-El Paso piled up a commanding lead

freshmen, the Texas

delegation is threatening to

turn the NCAA Indoor Track

and Field Championships

into a Lone Star State

Southern Methodist

hoedown.

in the team sweepstakes with 38 points heading into the final 11 events to be held today at Joe Louis Arena. Many felt the Miners could wipe out the team record of 52 points set last year by Villanova.

60-yard dash champion, appeared almost a certainty to keep things rolling for the Lone Star State today. Dickey missed the meet record by one-hundredth of a second in winning his quarterfinal race in 6.13 Friday.

"I'll be really disappointed if I don't win again," Dickey Carter, a 6-foot-4, 245-

pounder from Dallas, won the shot with a heave of 67 feet. 71/2 inches, just missing the meet record of 67-93/4 by Hans Hoglund of Texas-El

"Physically, I feel good, but I wish the distance was better," Carter said. "Mentally, it's hard to get psyched up twice."

was a hurdler on the 1952 too often: U.S. Olympic team and whose sister, Carol, is the Eastern States women's high school champion, won the long jump with a leap of 26-

capitalize on his sports triumphs

"I came here with high hopes," Lewis said. "I didn't get up too much, though, because every time I do, I don't do well."

Cameron and Tennessee junior Antone Blair tied for the 440 championship in 48.7 seconds. The event - run in three sections - had to be hand-timed when the electronic timer malfunctioned.

"It's no dishonor to share the title with a runner like Antone Blair," Cameron said. "He's a great runner."

Other winners Friday were Prarie View senior Evans White in the 880 in 1:52.32, Kansas sophomore Sanya Owalabi in the triple jump at 54-31/2, Fairleigh Dickinson junior Solomom Chebor in the three-mile in 13.20.94 and Princeton senior Dave Pellegrini in the 35-pound weight throw at 69-3.

The victory by White, of nearby Ecorse, was the most emotional of the opening session. The hometown fans came to life as White rallied from third on the final lap in overtaking Nick Brooks of Memphis State for his second successive NCAA indoor

felt the pressure," White said. "I knew I was in front of the home folks and

"I wanted to get to the finish line first for them." In the team competition,

Tennessee t trailed Texas-El Paso with 17 points, followed by Kansas with 153/4, Houston with 14, and Princeton, Fairleigh Dickinson and Southern Methodist each with 10.

In addition to 'Cameron's nine points for his first place tie in the 440, Texas-El Paso collected nine in the 3-mile on Michael Musyoki's second and Gabriel Kamau's sixth, eight from Thommie Sjoholm's second in the weight-throw, six from Peter Lemashon's third in the 880. and six from Steve Hanna's fourth and Joe Laniyan's fifth in the triple jump.

The 440, run in three sections, was hand timed when the electronic timer malfunctioned and was the second first-place deadlock in the event in the meet's history. Back in 1966, Don Payne of Kansas State and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma tied in 48.9.

White's triumph in the 880 gave him his second consecutive NCAA indoor title. White, also the NAIA indoor champion, rallied from third place on the final lap in overtaking Nick Brooks of Memphis State, the eventual runner-up in 1:53.04. Chebor's victory in the 3-

mile, over a 10-man field including seven Kenyans, was the first by a Fairleigh

meet. The school's only other winner was high Franklin Jacobs in 1978.

Chebor won with a sizzling last quarter of 59 seconds in outdueling fellow Kenyans Musyoki, last year's winner, and Sosthenes Bitok of Richmond.

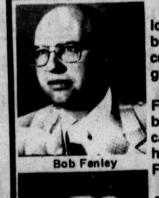
Pellegrini, winner of the weight throw at nearby Eastern University with his personal best, was Princeton's first individual winner in the meet. The Tigers' only previous winner was the 1975 2-mile relay.

In other developments, Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M. the two-time 60-yard dash champion, missed the meet record by only onehundredth of a second in winning his quarterfinal race in 6.13.

Texas-El Paso's Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania began his quest for his second consecutive double in the mile and 2-mile, taking his mile heat in 4:05.98 and qualifying for Saturday's final. There is no qualifying for the 10-man 2-mile final, which will be run exactly one hour before the mile.

And Baylor's Ezekiel Jefferson required 50 stitches to close a wound on his left outside thigh and hip after he fell off the track during a trial heat of the 440.

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### Texas Briefs

(AP) - A state jury has recommended a 7-year prison term for James Bart Glover, 76. convicted on voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a parking meter patrolman.

Glover had been charged with murder, but the jury found him guilty of the lesser offense Thursday.

Brownsville meter patrol Capt. Robert Ebert was shot to death last Oct. 30 in what witnesses said was a dispute over a \$1 parking ticket Ebert placed on Glover's car.

The shooting took place outside a grocery store owned by Glover.

Glover's lawyer had asked the jury to recommend probation for his elderly client.

The defendant had been judged incompetent to stand trial by a state psychiatrist. However, Glover insisted he was mentally competent and hired his own psychiatrist who agreed.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Eight University of Texas professors who sued former UT President Lorene Rogers for allegedly cutting their paychecks because of political activities lost their case

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts ruled the professors had failed to prove Mrs. Rogers had sliced their scheduled pay raises for the 1975-76 school year in retaliation for "their exercise of constitutionally protected

activities." The professors claimed the cuts, ranging from \$400 to \$1,000, resulted from their participation in such activities as anti-Vietnam War demonstrations and testimony before the Legislature for higher salaries.

Roberts ruled "it is not the function of federal courts to serve as administrators of the educational system."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Health Department said Friday 6,300 cases of

BROWNSVILLE, Texas syphilis were reported in \$78.6 million this month, up Texas last year, the highest

\$22 million from March 1979.

He said he also sent San

Antonio a \$1.1 million

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ority rebate and Houston a

\$8.9 million check for MTA

Thus far in 1980, he said,

city sales tax rebates total

\$138.7 million, compared

with \$100 million for the

He said the comparison is

not as favorable as it appears

because the 1979 figures

were depressed by late

filings and a backlog of 2,400

returns in the comptroller's

Since then, he said, the

backlogs have been eliminat-

ed and the comptroller's

computer system has been

improved to handle sales tax

returns from merchants more

-AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Railroad Commission Mack

Wallace asked the federal

Council on Environmental

Quality on Friday not to

tamper with Texas system of

were enacted by the

Legislature last year in

response to federal require-

Wallace, said in a letter to

Robert B. Smythe of the

council's staff that regulation

of strip mining should be left

at the state level. "The states

are best able to develop their

own programs when and

where needed," Wallace

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number in 28 years. The 6,300 cases represented an increase of 520 cases, or 9 percent, over the previous year, said Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the Communicable Disease Services Bureau.

Webb said in a statement the 15-29-year-old age group accounted for 70 percent of the cases reported in 1979.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his agents had closed down Swiss Chalet Restaurant of San Antonio for failing to pay \$59,603 in delinquent sales taxes.

Bullock said law officers from Austin and San Antonio raided the restaurant. He said it was owned by Ulrich Otten of San Antonio.

Bullock said in a statement his office had been trying since December to collect sales taxes for 1976-77.

He said his records show the restaurant also was seized in August 1975 as a result of \$6,450 sales tax delinquency.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Oil companies say they intend to buy 2,619,707 barrels of Texas crude in April down 12,000 barrels from March, the Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The "nominations" represent a drop of almost 150,000 barrels daily from the April 1979 figure of 2,766,268.

Purchaser nominations are considered by the commission in setting oil production allowables, which have been 100 percent of market demand for the past eight

The commission will set the April allowable next Wednesday at its annual state of the industry hearing.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday municipal sales tax rebates to 924 cities totaled

### Texas Air Quality Plan Gets Approval of EPA

DALLAS (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has approved Texas' plan to comply with national air standards by 1982, an EPA official said Friday.

**EPA Deputy Administrator** Barbara Blum added, however, that Houston-area motorists may be required to have their auto emission control systems inspected every year.

A pilot program to inspect auto emission control systems in Harris County may become mandatory by 1982, EPA officials said.

And industries may have to restrict the number of refineries and chemical plants built in Harris County, which has the worst pollution problems in the state.

Officials said Harris

County has such dirty air it will need an extension to 1987 to meet pollution standards.

The plan requires additional pollution controls in 13 Texas counties.

The State Implementation Plan was the result of two and a half years of haggling between the EPA and the Texas Air Control Board. Had the agency not approved the plan, it could have banned industrial growth in the state and withheld federal highway funds.

The EPA still hasn't approved a plan for a small part of Harris County because state and federal officials can't agree on standards for an Armco Steel plant.

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 require

each state to submit a plan to comply with air standards for five pollutants by 1982.

The standard most often violated is that for ozone or "smog," an eye and respiratory irritant from auto and factory emissions that undergo chemical reactions in the presence of sunlight.

The 13 counties listed as not meeting the ozone standard are Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar, El Paso, Nueces, Ector, Gregg, Jefferson, Orange, Galveston, Brazoria and Victoria.

In addition, parts of the City of El Paso violate the carbon monoxide standard. Small portions of Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston do not meet the standard for particulate matter, including

### IT'S A BEAR MARKET for Misha, the official symbol of the Moscow Olympics. Stanford Blum, whose California firm owns merchandising rights to all products used to pro-mote the Games, reports that sales of the stuffed bear plummeted once talk of a U.S. Olympic boycott began.

he hopes to arrange a meeting next week to clear up the problems.

Riojas also faces a 30-year federal sentence for arranging to have Hugo Ellis Saenz killed Sept. 19, 1977, in his Bexar County Jail cell. Ricondo and four other county jail inmates were

convicted of killing Saenz. The two former jail guards were charged with federal civil rights violations

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### Meeting is Scheduled Over Use of Convicts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Federal prosecutors are attempting to arrange a meeting next week with a state judge and other local officials upset with the way the U.S. Justice Department is taking convicted murderers to use as protected federal witnesses.

State District Judge James Barlow, irritated by the situation, fired off an angry letter this week to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Barlow demanded an investigation of how two convicted murderers were taken from the Texas Department of Corrections to become federally protected witnesses in a recent civil rights case.

Felix Ricondo is serving a 65-year prison term for murder and Robert Riojas is serving a 20-year sentence on New surface' mining laws another slaying.

Because they cooperated with a federal civil rights case stemming from the 1977 death of a Bexar County Jail inmate, the two men will serve out their state sentences in federal custody.

Barlow was incensed by the situation.

He wrote Civiletti: "The problem is serious enough to require investigation on your part and basically revolves around the U.S. government allowing old, experienced exconvicts to con what are apparently young, impressionable prosecutors and FBI agents into allowing them privileges for testifying in federal prosecutions and allowing them to escape, in effect, the penal judgement for state crimes.

"It is my opinion that a bunch of ex-convict murderers are laughing themselves to death at the Department of Justice," he added. "They are in the Palisades or Pacific wherever you keep them, rather than on the Texas prison farm where they. belong, and you guys fell for

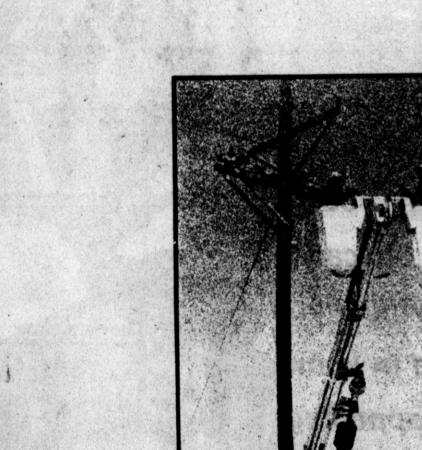
the local bar association, also wrote a letter of complaint to U.S. District Judge William Sessions. Justice Department attorney Karen Moore, unsuccessful in her civil rights prosecution of two former

it, like a country bumpkin."

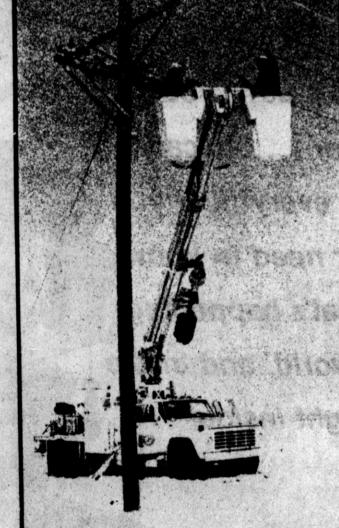
Charles Butts, president of

county jail guards in the case, insisted that Riojas and Ricondo will remain under the control of Texas prison officials. That means Texas authorities would decide when or if to grant paroles,

she said. First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez said



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Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

There are about 150,000 young of yielding water to wells). women in the Boy Scouts of America. They are in the coed Explorer program for persons aged 14 through 20.

### Cold Stored in Ground Water May Cut Air-Conditioning Costs

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

For years, Texans have joked about the need to save some of their "blue norther" winter weather for use during their broiling hot summers. A method to do this, under development by engineers at Texas A&M University, may cut high costs of air conditioning in the future.

Contrary to popular opinion, most underground water moves very slowly (10 to 20 feet per year). Engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are developing a system to capitalize on this slow movement and store cool water in aquifers (underground reservoirs of sand, gravel, or sandstone capable

During the past two winters, water has been pumped from one well (Well A) and transported to a chilling the 70°F water is sprayed into the air and chilled to 45°F and then injected back into the aquifer through a second well (Well B).

The chilled water forms a giant "bubble" of cold water underground and during the next summer it can be pumped out of Well B and used to air condition buildthe aquifer through Well A.

During the winter of 1978-79, 8.1 million gallons of 70°F water was chilled and stored, according to Dr. Donald L. Reddell, Experiment Station engineer in charge of this project.

850 million BTU's of effective cooling energy (assuming that only 50% of the energy of about 265 barrels of oil at available when water averagan electric power plant to manufacture the same a-

Reddell says.

Ground-water aquifers are available in most sections of the world and approximately 80% of the populated areas of the earth have aquifers capable of delivering 10 gallons per minute, about the minimum practical for this method, according to Reddell.

During the winter of 1979ings and then be returned to 80, the experimental unit near Bryan, Texas achieved 1.0 million BTU per hour of cooling with wind at near zero and water coming out of the ground at 70°F.

This high performance is especially significant, Reddell says, in view of the many cold, clear, still nights in the This represented about Bryan area.

ing 45°F could be produced

A cooling pond of the size used in the experiment could pical Bryan, Texas winter.

Of course, many areas of the state have much colder size houses. weather than Bryan for long-

increased by enlarging the re- house. circulation capacity. Reddell

It should be noted that conditions." the present system operates during the winter time.

a temperature of about 60° achieved in most rural areas. to 65°F. By passing the water through a water-assisted ban areas may be able to utiheat pump, some heat could lize more elaborate versions be extracted from the water of this system, Reddell says.

and used to heat the houses.

This process would not eliminate energy costs for heating, but it would reduce the heating cost by improving the performance of the chilling pond. This system of extracting heat from the water prior to the chilling pond has not been tested, but the concept is sound, Reddell

"Economics of the system are highly dependent on localized conditions such as aquifer availability, aquifer depth, and climatic conditions," Reddell says. "In our experiment, the aquifer is only 55 feet deep, and cold water can be produced at an average rate of 50 gallons per Weather records in Bryan minute for a period of 120 indicate that during an aver- days. If water with a 20°F is recovered). This is a savings age winter, 1300 hours are difference (600 - 400) is injected and 80% of it is recovered, then 1152 million from the 70° ground water. BTU's of useful cooling can be stored.

> "An average home in Texproduce about 1.4 billion as needs about 49 million BTU's of cooling during a ty- BTU's per year for air conditioning. Thus, this 50 gpm well could service 24 average

> "About 115 million BTU's er periods of time and cool- of energy would be required ing potential would be great- to operate the pump and cooling pond or about 10 per-The cooling capacity of cent of the stored energy. experimental cooling The installation cost would pond could be significantly be about \$500 per year per

> "These figures are for the thinks it's feasible to chill present installation and could the water to near freezing, vary greatly with localized

> Since air conditioning and only on the chilled cycle. other on-farm cooling require However, some heat could be so much energy in Texas, extracted from the system aquifer cooling could represent significant savings to ru-When water is pumped ral families in Texas. The mefrom Well A to the chilling thod is environmentally pond the water will be at sound and could be easily

> > Some small towns and ur-

### Lure of Presidency Attracts Many

EDITOR'S NOTE — The presidency of the United States, which has been called the most powerful, the toughest and the loneliest job in the world, is again up for grabs in this year of national stress and international crisis. This is the first of six articles about America's chief magistracy, written by Joe Wing, former general edi-tor of AP Newsfeatures.

> By JOE WING For AP Newsfeatures

Time was when proper parents dreamed, it is said, that a newborn son might become president of the United States. Now almost anybody will tell you that he wouldn't have the

awesome office as a gift.

The third man to hold it, Thomas Jefferson, asserted, "Never a prisoner, released from his chains, feels such a relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power." Nearly 70 years ago William Howard Taft called it the loneliest job in the world. Harry Truman likened it to riding a tiger.

Today the responsibilities and routine are more crushing than ever, and polls bear out general disenchantment with politics

and politicians.

Yet there is never any lack of ambitious men to bid for the assignment every fourth year

— especially if the incumbent
is barred by constitutional
amendment from seeking another term or if the idea gets abroad that he is vulnerable at What is the lure?

Of course, the salary is good

\$200,000 a year plus a taxable allowance of \$50,000 and a non-taxable one of up to \$100,-000 for expenses, which the president must list. Expenses are indeed heavy, and the com-

pensation is not impressive compared with that of many a corporation chief, professional man, entrepreneur, speculator or entertainer.

There are other attractive

perks, however. The president lives in one of the grandest mansions in America, and cer-tainly the most famous. He rides free in government helicopters and lim-has a small army of Secret Service men to guard him and his family, and can get away from it all at Camp



But even such trappings

would hardly tempt a multimil-lionaire like Nelson Rockefeller or an intellectual like Woodrow Wilson. What motivates many an aspirant is the hope of making his mark in history, the insistence of friends that only he can assure party victory and, perhaps most alluring of all, the prospect of power held by no other man in the world. That - plus the feeling that he can handle it as well as or better than anyone else in sight, and the nerve to live within arm's reach of the atomic warfare button.

It was John F. Kennedy who asserted, "I know all the other candidates and I think I'm as able to handle the presidency as any of them, or abler - all except Lyndon Johnson, and he hasn't a chance." Jimmy Car-ter also made the leap after concluding that none of the as-pirants seeking his backing was smarter than he, and Gerald Ford confided he liked being

president. Historians say a successful president must crave power and enjoy it. One term usually inspires him to try for another, although only 13 have made it. Polls show Americans like a powerful president who can push through his programmed. push through his programs despite Congress or anything else. The noted scholar Henry Jones Ford called the office an "elective kingship."

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168



# Arts'& Crafts Extravaganza To Be Staged Next Weekend



Ruby Lee Hickman, president of the Art Guild, and Eunice Petersen, chairman of the impending Arts and Crafts Extravaganza, met earlier this week to finalize plans for the fund-raising event. More than 50 booths

have been rented for the show, which is open free to the public. The Extravaganza will be held at the Community Center, Ave. C and Park Ave.

#### Brand photos by Denise Smith



The variety of artwork to be offered for sale at the Extravaganza will be extensive, as shown by the three canvases shown here by Lucille Naylor, Jolene Bledsoe and Cardease Wilson. In addition to oil and

water-color paintings, the Extravaganza will include wood crafts, jewelry, tole painting, leather works, photography, frames, metal art, stained glass, stitchery, ceramics and carvings.

More than fifty artists and craftsmen will be in Hereford next weekend with their works displayed in Hereford Art Guild's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza.

The public is invited to attend the Extravaganza, scheduled from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. The annual event will be held at the Community Center where a concessions stand will be operated by Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Cl-

Artists who will have wares featured at the Extravaganza are listed below:

Golden Johnson of Amarillo; Cecil Boyer, woodworking; Michael Glenn Hammons of Canyon, watercolors; Jim Burkham of Plainview, metal crafts; Carl Willeford of Amarillo, wood crafts; Tom and Becky Leon of Amarillo, woodcrafts; Lee Vandiver of Amarillo, oil paintings; Jerry Vance of Amarillo, watercolors.

Winnie Carthel of Floydada, oil paintings; Dewey J. Haragan of Sudan, rustic frames; Cliff and Bobble Mayben of Claude, tole painting; Jerry and Mickey Hodge of Amarillo, photographs of rock jewelry; Naomi Slater of Amarillo, watercolors; Lynn Schmid of Amarillo

Vircie Dysart of Amarillo, watercolors; Ruth Huber of Anson, denim skirts and crafts; Rissa DeBord of Amarillo, watercolors; Jerry Teaff of Bula, paintings and prints; Sonja Paetzold of Hereford, watercolors and oils; J.B. Culp of Hereford, gems and jewelry; Wynell Williams of Sudan, oils and

Greg Bradshaw of Hereford, oils; Jan Bradshaw of
Hereford, oils; Peggy J.
James, Amarillo, watercolors; Sylvia Rudd of Marble
Falls, oils and watercolors;
Mary and Jo Ann Selfridge of
Amarillo, watercolors and
oils; John Dodge of Boys
Ranch, wood crafts; Mary

Lou Glasco of Amarillo, tole painting.

Jolene Adams of Boys Ranch; Rhonda Artho of Dumas; Hazel V. May of Sudan; Sam Morgan of Hereford, jewelry; Anna Kovacs, Hereford, oils; Mrs. Derl Brooks of Canyon; Lynn Williams of Lubbock, photography and woodworking; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. York of Amarillo, handmade silver and native stones; Harley Campbell of Lamesa, metal art and photographs.

John C. Copeland of Dumas, photographs and frames; Cindy Douglas Henry of Hereford, ceramics and pottery; Arletus Scroggins of Tulia, tole painting; Mrs. Russell Roach of Amarillo, stained glass; Jan Story of Hereford, monograms; Earl Stout of Tulia, woodcrafts; Kevin Fox of Hereford; Wayne Walser of Hereford; Lance Martin of Hereford; Bob Baum of Hereford, woodcraving; Irad Arnold of Tucumcari, N.M.; Aline Turner of Hereford; Jean Coker of Hereford.



A landscape painting receives a few brush strokes from Jean Reinauer while Audrey Rusher and Louella Cowsert observe. All three Art Guild women are serving on the publicity committee promoting the Arts and Crafts Extravaganza. A number of local artists and craftsmen will be participating in the show.



All Art Guild members are helping with preparations for the arts and crafts show, which will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22 and 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. Shown from left with

various Extravaganza merchandise are Ina Mae Gilbreath, Marguerite Newell, Leola Cook and Mozelle Childers, art show hostess.



Whether one's artistic taste runs toward still life or Western artwork, next weekend's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza will provide a wide array of paintings from which to choose. Shown here with three varied styles of artwork are Carrie Mae Doak, social and cheer committee member, and Ora Morgan, telephone committee member.

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### Hicks-Douglass Vows Solemnized Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday evening in Central Church of Christ in Amarillo by Miss Cindie Lynn Douglass of Amarillo and Dennis Edwin Hicks of Hereford. Performing the ceremony was Dick Marcear, minister of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.E. Hicks, 105 Douglas, and he late Dr. Hicks.

Standing up with the cupic were Shellie Fowler of Amarillo, Maid of Honor, and the groom's brother, Gary

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Hicks of Dallas as best man. Immediately after the wedding, a small reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will make their home on Route 5. The bride attended Amaril-

lo College following graduation from Amarillo High School. She is a former employee of First National Bank of Amarillo and is currently an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

A graduate of Hereford

High School, Hicks attended Texas Tech and West Texas State Universities. He served three years in the U.S. Army. He is currently a partner in Turner-Hicks Well Service as well as being involved in local farming interests.

#### Shower Honors Mothers

Glenda Nigh and Shera Hammett, who recently gave birth to a daughter and son respectively, were honored with a layette shower Thursday evening by their sorority sisters in Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The baby shower was held at The Thompson House Restaurant.

Members present were Ginger Wallace, Mary Brinkman, Susie White, Charla Edwards, Donna Grady, Mardel Robinson and Roberta McNeese.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HICKS ...she is the former Cindie Douglass

### Congregation Prepares For Overseas Visitor

A West Texas welcome to The Rev. Mogens Bjerno, pastor from Copenhagen. Denmark who will come to the First United Methodist Church for a New World Mission next week, is being planned by the host congregation and pastor, Rev. William McReynolds.

The visitor from Denmark will be introduced at today's morning worship service, which begins at 10:55, then he will be honored at a covered dish Western Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Church members are asked to come in western dress.

Rev. Bjerno will be the speaker at the worship service which will follow at 7 p.m. Visitors are invited for all the meetings today, as well as those scheduled for the following four days.

In addition to church services, the pastor from Denmark will speak to Hereford Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs at their noon luncheons this week, and at Kings Manor at 10 a.m.

The full schedule of church activities announced by Rev. McReynolds includes a worship service at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with a "chat-back" period afterward beginning at 8:30.

Rev. Bjerno will speak to the Methodist Men at a breakfast in the fellowship hall at 6:30 a.m. Monday, at a youth pizza supper at 6 p.m. that day, and at a ladies' coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The guest speaker is pastor of a Methodist Church in Copenhagen and has served other churches in Denmark since 1966, when he completed studies in the Union Scandinavian School of Theology at Overas, Sweden. He had previously worked in two congregations as a lay preacher.

He came to the United

States as one of 21 missioners from countries in all parts of the world, to conduct 63 New World Missions in churches across the U.S. Rev. Bjerno has been the speaker in a church in Oregon and, recently, in First United Methodist Church of Los Alamos, N.M.



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### DAR Considers Business Agenda

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Thursday afternoon in Deaf Smith County Library for their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened with the DAR Ritual, led by the chapter regent, Mrs. Jess Robinson.

The President General's message, expressing thanks for condolences on the death of her husband, was read by Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell gave the national defense report reviewing "The U.N. Versus Ereedom" by General Lewis W. Walt, USMC (Ret.) in which he writes "The United Nations, as it exists in reality. presents two dangers to the American people: 1) the machinery for diluting or surrendering American sovereignty is in place -- a constant temptation to the world government zealots in our country, and 2) it totally confuses and disrupts our foreign policy objectives."

In his article, General Walt went on to say, "The United Nations has become a hostile organization which not only no longer serves our national interests but actively works against them."

In other business, the chapter voted to invite Brand publisher O.G. Nieman and Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert and their wives to a luncheon meeting in May to honor the local journalists for columns written earlier this

Mrs. W.J. Gililland gave

the finance committee report, stating that the treasurer's books had been audited and found to be correct. She commended Mrs. Stanford Knox, treasurer, for her accuracy.

Mrs. Tom Draper reported that the "DAR Manual for Citizenship" has been placed on the shelves of Hereford High School Library and Deaf Smith County Library. The manual contains pertinent information of interest to individuals seeking citizenship in this country.

The program was presented by Mrs. G.T. Downing who reviewed the book. "Remember the Ladies" by Linda DePauw and Conover Hunt. Mrs. Downing said the book offered "very human and alive" portraits of

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women such as Anne Hutchinson, Abigail Adams and Augusta Adams Cobb. Stating that women's liberation is not unique to modern times, she said "A little bit of 1980 was in all these people and a little bit of puritanism is in us."

Refreshments using a St. Patrick's Day theme, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Melvin Jayroe and Miss Bea Barrett.

Other members present were Mmes. LeRoy K. Williamson, Joe Stubblefield, George Millard, J.R. Johnson, Alfred Smith, V.O. Hennen, T.J. Carter, J.J. Durham, Stanford Knox, Charles Vasek and Sue James.



#### **Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Drew Cartwright of Plainview have announced the marriage plans of their daughter, Carla Dee, to Mark Edward Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Route 4. Vows are to be exchanged in a wedding ceremony May 24 in First United Methodist Church of Plainview. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plainview High School. Betzen is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. Both are currently attending Texas Tech University where he is an accounting major and she is a family finance major. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity.

When sewing lightweight

knits, never stitch over pins.

Pins can pull the fabric up and cause the seam to be uneven as well as damage the needle, says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

University System.

In buying wallpaper, make sure all the rolls contain the same "run coding."

This is the only way to ensure a perfect match, reminds Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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> Check the individual ads on this page for some of the exciting gifts available!

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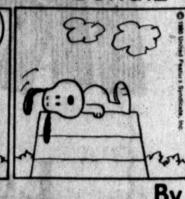
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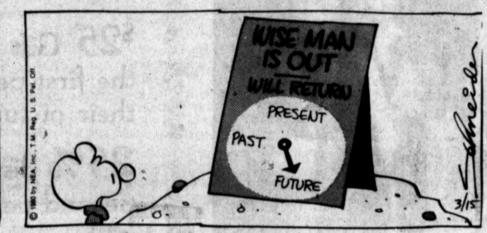






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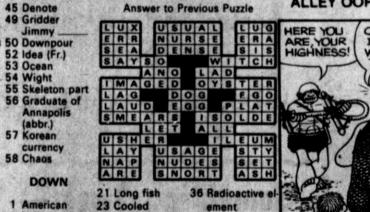
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Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton. (2 htt. 30 mins.)

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11) Let The Bible Speak

13) Hollywood: The Selznick
Years A documentary portrait of the career of film producer David O. Selznik features scenes from his most beloved movies, including 'David Copperfield', 'Rebecca' and 'Duel in the Sun'. Also featured are screen tests of actresses who tried out for the role of Scariett in 'Gone With The Wind'.

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(3) Movie (Music et) \*\* "Studented"

6:00 Puppet Tree Gang
News
Senford And Son
Praise The Lord
CBS News
Bewitched

7:30

Time Of Deliverance Today in Bible Prophecy
San Jacinto Baptist
First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
11:30 2 ® Oral Roberts

**AFTERNOON** 12:00 2 Dr. James Kennedy NCAA Basketball Championship

5 Movie -(Western) \*\* "The
Trail Beyond" 1934 John Wayne. A
cowboy hits the trail after the robbers.

News

(a) Rex Humbard

(b) Sports Spectacular A 10-round welterweight fight between Wilfredo Beniez and Johnny Turner. (60 mins.)

(c) Point Of View

12:30 Issues And Answers

(f) Fun Of Fishing

12:40 (13) Movie - (Musical-Comedy)

\*\*\* "Can-Can" 1960 Frank Sinatra, Shirley McLaine. The 1890's: When a monmartedancehallowner is constantmonmartedencehallowner is constantly raided for performing the illegal carcan, she has to use her own resources
when an elderly judge is replaced by a
young, serious one. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

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The Superstars The world
champion Pittsburgh Steelers send a
ten-man team against the Los Angeles
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(1) Wallace Wildlife

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(5) Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "The Happ Time" 1952 Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan The events in the life of a

the 1920's. (2 hrs.)

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2:00 2 At Home With The Bible

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(1) Movie -(Western) \* ½

"Desperate Mission" 1971

Ricardo Montalban, Earl Holliman, A

man excerts the wife of a wealthy lan-downer to San Francisco. (2 hrs.) 2:15 International Boxing

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WBA-WBC world middleweight championship between Vito Antuofermo and
Alan Minter (75 mins.)
2:30 Missionaries in Action
3:00 He Lives
Doral-Eastern Open
3:30 Think About Tomorrow
5 Movie-(Fantasy)\*\* ½ "1001
Arabian Nights" Voices of Jim
Backus, Kathryn Grant. Near-sighted,
bumbling Bagdad lamp dealer Azziz,
Magoo wants his carefree nephew.

Wrestling ABC News World Of Survival

EVENING & 6:00 2 Jimmy Swaggart
Disney's Wonderful World
'Son Of Flubber' Fred MacMurray, re-creating hisrole of the inventive Profesbber (2 hrs.)
Nashville On The Road
Galactica 1980
Ever Increasing Faith
60 Minutes

(13) Gala Of The Stars Beverly Sills presents some of the finest talents from the worlds of music, dance and opera, including Luciano Pavarotti and Renata

7:00 (2) Rex Humbard
(5) Movie -(Cartoon-Musical)
\*\*\* 'Gay Purr-ee' 1963 The
voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet.
Animated feature about the adventures
of a group of cats in 1890 France. (2
brs.) Tenspeed And Brown Shoe
To stop the Lionel Whitney Detective
Agency from going under, E.L. devises
a brilliant scam to make himself a pub-

ishing magnate. (60 mins.)

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D One Day At A Time Barbara thinks a platonic date with Schneider at the Laughing Academy nightclub is just what her mother needs.
8:00 2 700 Club
The Big Event 'Semi-Tough'

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and his mice.

(13) America 'The Arsenal' Pt. I.

3) 700 Club

3) The Starmakers Bob Hope and Robert Urich play partners in a theatrical agency that is going downhill rapidly and can only recover by finding the star who will be the next big thing in Hollywood. Guest stars: Linda Gray, Marie Osmond, Robert Guillaume and Gallagher. (80 mins.)

3) Family Willie is tricked into trouble when he lands \$5,000 to Jeff, his best friend and Nancy's ex-husband, who uses the money to buy cocaine for his rock group. (80 mins.)

3) God's Verdict

3) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. lose their way while rushing urgently needed antibiotics to the 4077th, which is

M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. lose their way while rushing urgently needed antibiotics to the 4077th, which is wracked with food poisoning. (Repeat)

11) Mary Tyler Moore

13) James Michener's World

'Sports in America-the Black Athlete'
Partt. Thisprogram explores the changing role of blacks in sports.

8:30

19) House Calls Leif Garrett guest stars as a rock star patient at Kensington General Hospital who tries to convince Ann to join him on his upcoming road four.

6:00 (2) Third Story

Sanford And Son

CBS News

Bewitched

Another Voice

6:30 Words Of Hope

M.A.S.H.

All in The Family

Tic Tac Dough

Backyard

Muppet Show

I Dream Of Jeannie

Macnell Lehrer

7:00 (2) (8) Rock Church

Little House On The Prairie
Laura Ingalis and Neilie Oleson continue their battle for the romantic attentions of handsome young Almanzo

Wilder, and Charles makes an embarrassing mistake in judgment when he hears that the young man has kissed

Laura. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

Movie - (Drama)

"Macomber Affair" 1947 Gregory

Peck, Joan Bennett. Conflicts develop when a huntertakes amarried coupleon

Latari. (2 hrs.)

That's incredible A young daredwil who leaps over speeding cars, and a dentist who works wonders with clothes pins will be featured. (60 mins.)

WKRP in Cincinnati Dr. Johnny road tour.

(1) Bob Newhart Show

9:00 Tom Snyder's Celebrity

Spotlight Tom Snyder probes the
personalities of four of today's most
popular performers-Jack Lemmon,
Loni Anderson, Chevy Chase and Cher.

(80 mins.) clothes pins will be featured. (Complex)

WKRP in Cincinnation. Johnny
Fever's only kidding when he tells his
listeners to take their garbage and
dump it on the steps of City Hall.
(Repeat)

(1) Gunsmoke

(3) Newsday

7:30 The Last Resort Scientific
knowledge takes a back seat to Michael's 20-20 vision when an eminent
psychologistarrives at the hotel to conclude some experiments with Duane

The Lundstrome
Lou Grant A St. Patrick's Day party at McKenna's Bar sets off a Tribune inquiry into the support inmoney and weapons given the warring Irish by well-meaning Americans. (60 mins.)

(11) Movie-(Drama) \*\*\* "Moritur-I" 1965 Marion Brando. German, opposed to Nazis and masquerading as Swiss, is blackmailed into aiding capture of German cargo ship hunted by the British. (90 mins.)

(13) American Short Story Robert Preston stars in Mark Twain's "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg", the story of a small town whose reputation for honesty is put to the test. Tommy Lea. Jones stars in Faulkner's "Barn Burning", a tale of the son of a tenant farmer who is torn between his desire for his stather's scceptanoeandhis aversion to the man's violent nature.

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9:30 ② ③ Festival Of Praise
③ ① News
⑤ Lest Of The Wild

10:30 ② Roes Bagley Show
⑤ The Tonight Show Guest host:
Martin Mull. Guests: Rob Reiner, Martin Mull. G

takeshisdaughterto Swedeninorderto break up her romance with a jobless young man. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (3) Movie -(Drama) \*\* "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man" 1962 Richard Beymer, Paul Newman. A young man comes of age in the 1920's. (3 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:30 (3) Christopher Closeup

1:00 (3) PTL Program

3:05 (5) Movie -(Drama) \*\* "Why Musti Die" 1960 Terry Moore, Debra Paget. Anightclub singer, daughter of a small town crook, is tried and convicted of murder. (115 mins.)

5:00 (5) Listen

5:15 (5) Athletes

5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

11) Sandburg's Lincoln
13) Celebration With Steve Aller
Steve Aller hosts a variety special fea

10:45 News
11:00 (1) News
11:10 (1) Rex Humbard
11:15 Movie -(Comedy) \*\* 'I'll
Take Sweden' 1965 Bob Hope,
Tuesday Weid. Wealthy oil executive
takeshisdaughterto Swedeninorderto
break up her romance with a jobless

Marshall. Sinister deviltry is afoot when a new doctor arrives with his young American wife whose looks, appearance, and the coincidence that she has met with a skiing accident, lead to the beliefthat she has a clovenhoof-the girl that the devil-worshipping English villagers have been awaiting. (90 mins.) 13 Echoes Of Silver

10:45 Virginian
11:00 13 Writing For A Reason
12:00 2 Transformed
11:00 13 Writing For A Reason
12:00 3 Transformed
12:00 Barney Miller Rain' An endless rainstorm, aleakyroof with three feet of water onit, and the fear of a cave-in has the detectives of the 12th precinct climbing the walls. (Repeat)
12:30 2 Dr. James Kennedy
12:35 5 Movie-(Mystery)\*\* "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" 1939
Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. Charlieis called in to solve the murder of suthor poisoned aboard a plane. (90 mins.)
12:40 Police Story PressurePoint' Joe Forrester's progress with a mentally ill fugitive is hampered by a doi. by the-rules style officer. (Repeat)
1:00 8 PTL Program
1:00 12 Ross Bagley Show

News
Ross Bagley Show
Untouchables
8 700 Club 3:05 (5) Open Up
4:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(8) Pattern For Living
5:00 (2) Courage For Crisis Living
(8) PTL Program
5:05 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show

tuesday

to adjust to the American way of life.

Pattern For Living

3:00 2 3 700 Club

The Big Show Dean Martin and Mariette Hartley welcome Joe Namath, Tenys Tucker, Sister Sledge, Jamie Farr, John Curry, and the Argentinian Gauchos. (90 mins.)

Three's Company Jack disguises himself as roommate Chrisay to skirt FBI agents on his trail and ende up in the clutches of the shapely blonde's blind date. (Repeat)

Tuesday Night Movie 'W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings '1975 Stars:
Burt Reynolds, Art Carney. When a conman-thief offers to manage an aspiring country and western band, they all find their troubles only beginning. (2 hrs.)

Solid Gold '79

Now 'A Mediterranean Prospect This program looks at the deteriorating condition of the Mediterranean Ses.

Taxi A nice girl becomes infatuated with Loule, which appalls the tax gang and leads to non-stop bragging by the dispatcher. (Repeat)

Hart To Hart The Harts try to unravel an exotic mystery involving a successful hairdresser who is blackmail-

United States A beloved but lecherous relative dies and Richard and Libby have a humorous go-round about love today and life tomorrow.

5 Fight Against Slavery
10:00 Today in Bible Prophecy

6 Mill News

1 Today in Pible Prophecy

10:15 Mark Twain Beneath The Laughter (80 mins.)

10:15 Movie "(Drame)" "X, Y and Zee" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine. The story of a woman, her husband and another woman, and the way the three of them are interchangeable in their relationships. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

10:30 Ross Bagley Show

3 NBC News Special A special report on the results of the Illinois Primary.

5 Movie "(Comedy)" "Affectionately Yours" 1941 Merie Oberon, Dennis Morgan. A foreign correspondent comes home to his write who has divorced him and is about to campary, (115 mins.)

6 PTL Program

Campaign '80 Report on the Illinois Primary.

10:45 Virginiam

11:00 The Tonight Show Best Of Carson' Guests: Elis Kazan, Bess Armstrong, Bobby Kelton. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

CBS Late Movie 'BARNABY

JONE'S: Shadow Of Guilt' A young Chicano, already introuble withthelew,

thinksheisresponsible for the accidental death of a wealthy man. (Repeat)
'CACTUS IN THE SNOW' 1972 Stars:
Bichard Thomas, Mary Layne.
(13) In Our Own Image
12:00 2 Charisma
(13) American Government
12:10 Tuesday Movie Of The

Week

12:30 ② Jerry Falwell

Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guest: Bruce Wright, New York Citycivil court judge. (60 mins.)

S) Movie -(Adventure) \*\* "Marine Ralders" 1944 Pat O'Brien.
Robert Ryan. Marines train for warfare during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

God's News Behind The News

News
1:00 © PTL Program
1:30 ② Ross Bagley Show
2:30 ⑤ Movie-(Romance-Drama) \*
"Storm in Jamaica" 1958 Bitt
Travers, Virginia McKenna. Three
desperate loves result among the
strandedpassengersofaplanecrashin

atrandedpassengers of a plane or the Caribbean. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
3:00 ② ① 700 Club
4:30 ② ② Jeaus is The Answer
4:35 ② Love American Style
5:00 ② ① Accent On Living
5:05 ③ World At Large
5:30 ② ② Rose Bagley Show
News



### Ann Landers Compulsive Gambling

gambling?

welfare?

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12. Is he reluctant to use

13. Does gambling make

14. Does he ever gamble

15. Does he ever gamble to

16. Has he ever commit-

ted, or considered commit-

ting; an illegal act to finance

17. Does gambling cause

18. Do arguments, disap-

19. Does he have an urge

pointments or frustrations

to celebrate any good fortune

by a few hours of gambling?

self-destruction as a result of

20. Has he ever considered

Most compulsive gamblers

For information on how to

counsel the compulsive

gambler, write to The National Council on Compul-

sive Gambling, Inc., 99

Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I got a laugh from your column

that listed the three biggest

lies ever told. They were: "The check is in the mail,"

"This is my LAST cigarette,"

and "I'm from the govern-

ment and I'm here to help

will answer ves to seven or

more of these questions.

create an urge to gamble?

escape anxiety or personal

him careless of the family

"gambling money"

normal expenditures?

longer than planned?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 once heard you say that gambling is just as much a disease as alcoholism.

I think my husband has the illness. He keeps denying it, although I haven't seen his paycheck for seven weeks. (It's a good thing I have a job.) What are the symptoms of a compulsive gambler? How does one tell? -- Wish I Knew For Sure

**DEAR WISH:** Gamblers Anonymous, an extremely effective organization that operates along the same line questions. If your husband answers yes to more than seven, he is a compulsive

gambler. Here they are -- and please keep in mind that women can have the sickness, too.

1. Does he lose time from work due to gambling?

2. Is gambling making his home life unhappy?

3. Is gambling affecting his

reputation? 4. Has he ever felt remorse

after gambling? . . . 5. Does he ever gamble to get money with which to pay

debts or to otherwise solve financial difficulties? 6. Does gambling cause a

decrease in amibition or efficiency? 7. After losing, does he

feel he must return as soon as possible and win back his losses?

8. After a win, does he have a strong urge to return and win more?

9. Does he often gamble until the last dollar is gone? 10. Does he ever borrow to

finance gambling? 11. Has he ever sold any personal property to finance

Department stores now account for over 45 percent of all the general merchandise, clothing and home furnishings sold in the United States, up from 35 percent in the mid-1960s. The big stores sell 45 percent of all women's wear, 40 percent of men's clothing, 25 percent of major appliances and TV sets and 20 percent of all furniture, according to The Conference Board.





A language researcher discovered that six of the most heartwarming statements in the English language are: "I love you." "Dinner is served." "All is forgiven." "You can sleep until noon." "Keep the change." "You've lost weight, haven't you?" "It was my laugh for the day. Please print. It may be someone else's. -- From

**DEAR FRESNO:** Laughter is good medicine -- even when you aren't sick. Thanks for providing it.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booket ordered, send a dollar plus a long, self-addressed envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois

The fitted bodice, appliqued with Alencon lace, featured a pearled sunburst yoke, rising to a wedding ring collar. The sheer back yoke was also jeweled with seed pearls. Her full bishop sleeves were gathered into fitted cuffs of The sunburst motif was repeated in her Juliet cap of lace and pearls, which suspended a walking veil of silk illusion, edged in lace. She carried a cascading

bouquet of Sonja roses,

English ivy, stephanotis and

Her attendants wore iden-

tical gowns of shrimp-colored

chiffon, designed with cameo neckline, handkerchief sleev-

es and calf-length full skirt with handerchief hemline. Each clasped three long-

stemmed Sonja roses, Eng-

lish ivy and babybreath. tied with matching bows and

Immediately after the nuptial ceremony, guests

were invited to the reception

at Hereford Country Club. Serving refreshments were

Mona McNaney of Canyon,

Lisa Newell of Vernon and

Jana Offill and Cindy Wright.

both of Amarillo. Susan

Skaggs of Canyon secured

the signatures of guests as

Hand-molded confection-

ate flowers in shades of pink

and shrimp formed a bouquet

atop the four-tiered cake and

cascaded down one side. The

serving table was centered

with an epergne holding Fiji

mums, English ivy and

babybreath. The table was

draped with candlelight

crepe with matching quilted

valance. At the groom's

table, guests were offered a

German chocolate cake.

decorated with an old-fash-

ioned car motif made of

babybreath.

streamers.

they entered.

Lee Kindsfather of Hous-

Also attending the bride were her cousin, Karen Ferguson of Sunray, and her sister, Kamille Martin. The bride's brothers, Todd and Tim Martin, were grooms-

Guests were ushered to their seats by the bride's cousins. Jay and Michael

marriage by her father, was

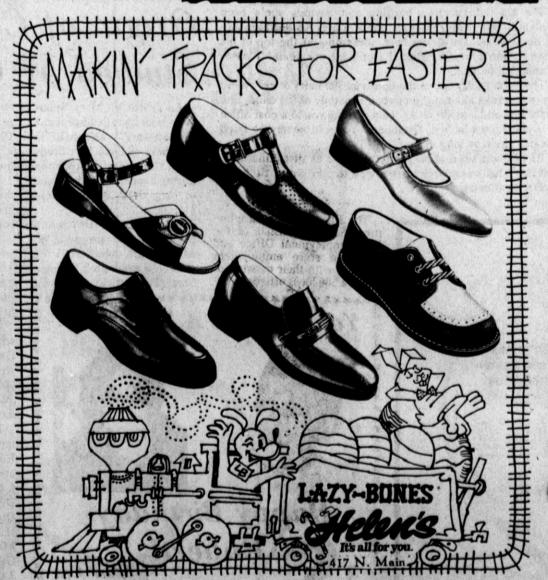
### Two Films To Study Cult Life

Religious cults and their growing influence in this country will be the topic of color films to be presented today and March 23 in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. All interested persons are welcome to attend the informative films, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. both evenings.

"Cult Explosion" will be the title of tonight's feature, which will expose what cult life is and will show interviews with reformed cultists. The film next Sunday, entitled "Deceieved." will examine the tactics used to lure people into cult life, which is on the increase in America.

### G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26, 1980 It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



### Newlyweds at Home after Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. David Lea Shannon are at home at Lancaster following their marriage here Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary of First Christian Church.

Nee Kimberly Martin, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin of 206 Ranger Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Shannon of 205 Fir.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the recent nuptial ceremony against a background of shrimp Fiji chrysanthemums, English ivy and babybreath. Cathedral tapers set in brass spiral candelabra flanked the altar, where the Unity Candle was lighted by the bride and groom and their mothers. Clusters of Enlish ivy, white bows and babybreath marked the pews along the bride's

ton attended the bride as her Maid of Honor while Ray Shannon acted as his brother's best man.

Ferguson. Donna Kendall, soloist,

rendered the couple's chosen wedding songs, "Evergreen" and "We've Only Just Begun." Jan Walser was accompanist.

The bride, given in

honeymoon trip to South gowned in a formal wedding Padre Island. They will be dress of ivory chiffon residing at Lancaster, where designed with princess waistline and full skirt which fell in he is associated with Bruton soft folds to a Chapel train. Chevrolet.

graduate of Hereford High School, where she was active in National Honor Society and tennis. She has attended Texas A&M University and West Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate

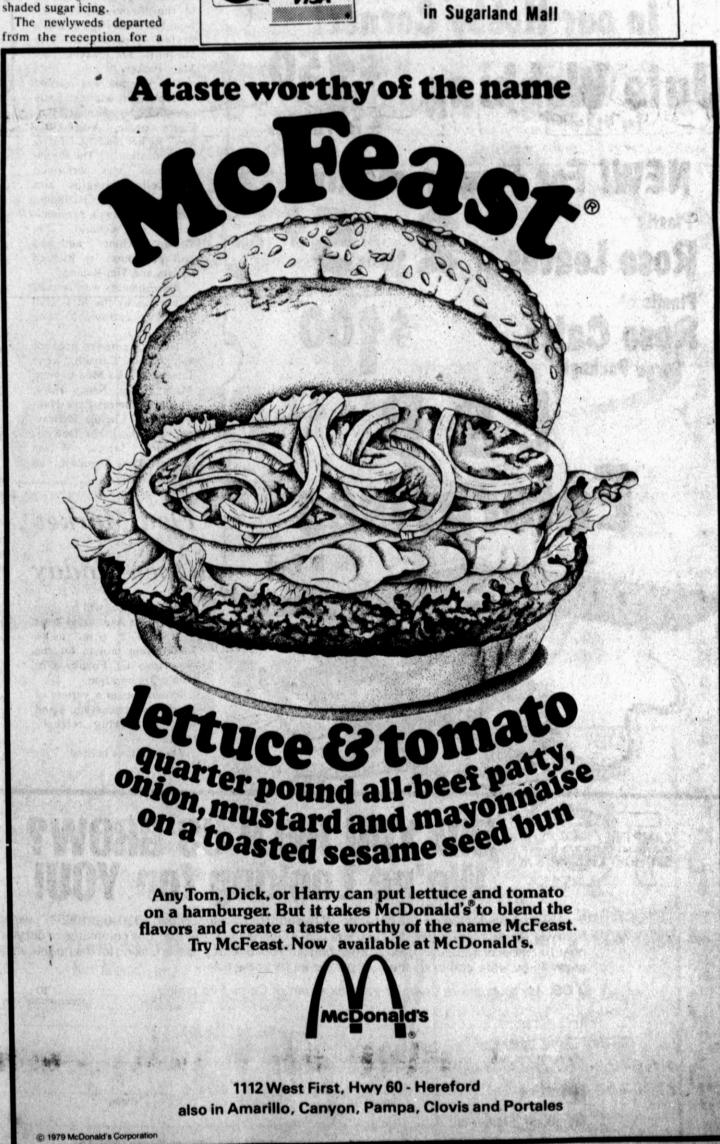
The bride is a 1978

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were the Ronnie McNabb family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pettiet and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Armstrong, all of Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Milner of Vernon; the John Beasley family of Perryton; the Mike Ferguson

of Dimmitt High School.

family of Plano; the Bob Goss family of Lancaster; the Roy Hartman family of Liberal, Kans.; Dana Henry of Shawnee, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shannon of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Murphey of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Hart; and Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Shannon, Roy Shannon and Johnny Shannon, all of Amarillo.





#### Future BSP Conventions Considered by Chapter

Two upcoming Beta Sigma Phi Sorority conventions were briefly discussed by members of Alpha Iota Mu chapter, who met recently in the home of Mardel Robin-

With Charla Edwards presiding, members discussed plans for the state convention to be held June 20-22 in Amarillo, as well as

the area convention to be held in Hereford in October. The date of the chapter social for this month was

tentatively set on March 29. Welcomed as guests were Pam Hill and Patsy Douglass. Sixteen members were in



in the hilarious comedy "Move-Over, Mrs. Markham" 4 Weeks Only! March 4th thru March 29th

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### Anniversary Tea Slated April 10

Further plans for Calliopian Study Club's 50th anniversary tea, to be held April 10 in the E.B. Black

Historical House, were discussed by members Thursday evening during a meeting in the home of Mary Sue Hull.

Nancy Stewart, president, called the meeting to order.

It was announced that the club's next meeting will feature Katherine Perrin's review of the book, "The Prophets" by Kahlil Gibran on March 27 in the home of Faye Holt.

Members were entertained during the program segment by The Orators, five students from Hereford High School's drama department. The students are coached by Mary Parker.

The program was opened by sophomore student Susie Gililland who selected Mark Twain's prose, "A Sad Little Boy" for her reading. Next, a dramatization of "The Purple Doorknob" was performed by Kelly Scoggins and Sherrie Strain, Concluding the program was a presentation of the scenario, "The Dream Machine," authored and performed by Richard Spears and Tim Ruland.

Refreshments were served afterwards by the Mrs. Hull and her cohostess Jane

Gulley. Other members present were Leona Carruth, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Mary Fraser, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer. Elizabeth McDowell, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles. Vera Threewit and Meredith Wilcox.

### Flea Market Open Today

A flea market will be open at 901 Miles Ave. today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. as a fund-raising project for the American GI Forum Women's Organization.

In addition to a variety of booths, a concession stand will be offering refreshments.

The public is invited.

### Former Resident Weds in Dallas

A former Hereford resident, Miss Deborah Lynn Starr of Richardson, became the bride of John Beau Du Pont Friday in Spring Valley Methodist Church at Dallas. The Rev. Arthur Renfro officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Starr of Richardson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald of Hereford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sappington of Dallas.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Larry Moseley of Dallas and Beth Starr of Richardson served as her attendants. Steve Shropshire and Mike Richimore were the best man and groomsman.

The bride was gowned in a formal-length white wedding dress of peau de soie designed with fitted empire bodice, trimmed in Madel lace. Her sheer bishop sleeves, dotted with lace daisy motifs, gathered into fitted cuffs of lace. The silhouette skirt swept into a Chapel train, also appliqued in lace. Her mantilla veil of silk illusion was edged entirely with lace daisies and scattered with lace clusters.

The bouquet she carried was of yellow sweetheart roses and daisies.

Wearing yellow, floorlength dresses, the bridal attendants clasped nosegays of white daisies.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in

### Design Selected For Centerpiece

A design for an Easter centerpiece for King's Manor Methodist Home was selected Thursday morning by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, who convened in regular session at the Community Center.

Margaret Gamez, president called the meeting to order and reports were heard from standing committees.

The Easter centerpiece, to be made of molded sugar and royal icing, will be made by club members at their next meeting on March 27 at the Community Center. The centerpiece will then be donated to King's Manor for their enjoyment during the

Betty Henson presented the program on how to decorate cake squares for various occasions. Also, members practiced making mints and ways of decorating them.

Others present for the meeting were Mary McCutchen, Gene Holden, Mildred LeFever, Hope Torres, Elida Alonzo, Frances Maes, Linda Combs. Susana Gonzalez. Alice Koenig, Yolanda Guerrero, Scottie L. Clark, Evelyn Crofford, Carol Odom, Pam Walton, Elida Balderaz, Isabel Cervantez, Nancy Carlile and a visitor, Sharon



To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Ellen Hair and Kevin Lee Youngblood of Canyon has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W.R. Hair of 209 Star St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Youngblood of Canyon. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows in a ceremony on May 31 in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Miss Hair will be a May graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and Scribes Women's Honor Society. She has been included in an edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Youngblood expects to receive his degree in marketing from WTSU in August. He is a member of Chi Alph Fraternity and is presently employed by United Parcel

#### Red Cross Update

#### Uniformed Volunteers Plan Spring Activities

BY BETTY HENSON **Executive Secretary County Red Cross** 

The Uniformed Volunteers met for lunch at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday March 13. Among business items discussed were the Appreciation Day to be held Monday, March 24, the Health Fair to be held in May and the next meeting which will be a work day and lunch will be at the Senior Citizens Center. Those present were Lottie Wertenberber, Ora Morgan, Nell Culpepper, Hattie Gallagher, C. Ora Cockrell Genevieve Miller, Bertha Dettman and guests Gary Ferguson and

Lana Buck. We wish to extend our appreciation to the Uniformed Volunteers for their nomination of me for the Distinguished Service Award which will be presented to a number of Panhandle Women during a luncheon April 19 on the West Texas State University campus.

The Board of Directors met for their regularly scheduled business meeting. The next Board of Directors meeting will be May 13.

Special thanks go to Sally

their special effort in attending a Disaster Training workshop at Tulia Tuesday evening. The workshop was conducted by Jack Muse, **Director of Disaster Services** in Oklahoma City. The Iocal disaster committee will meet April 15, Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Flame Room.

The local chapter will be sponsoring a Home Nursing Instructors Class to be held June 9 and 10. Registered nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, and Certified Teachers will be eligible to participate in this program.

Around the nation disaster groups are preparing for spring storms but in Arizona and California, winter rains brought widespread flooding in the Phoenix area and mudslides in a six-county area around Los Angeles and San Diego. Reports indicate 585 Arizona families suffered losses and 1,100 persons were housed in nine shelters and 6,000 evacuees and emergency workers received mass care. In California, 33 shelters provided emergency services to 1,850 families. Initial estimates of Red Cross relief costs in Arizona and California will amount to more than \$800,000.

#### Walker and Craig Bainum for Origin of Collect Studied by Club

An article by Mary Stuart (who later changed her name to "Stewart") was read to members of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, 115 Oak.

Mrs. Arthur Dettmann presented the program on Mrs. Stuart, who wrote the club collect adopted by Lone Star. The article explained

how Mrs. Stuart revised a personal prayer, written in 1904, so that it could serve as a collect, adopted by numerous clubs.

order and conducted a routine business session. Mrs. Ted Vaughn was

Mrs. Jacobsen, club presi-

dent, called the meeting to

welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. John Stevens was unable to serve as cohostess due to the recent death of her brother.

The club's next meeting, which has been designated as Guest Day, is scheduled April 8 in the County Library. Hostesses will be Mmes. W.H. Wiseman, J.C. Williams and J.J. Durham.

In attendance at the recent meeting were Miss Mildred Elliott, Miss Hilda Havens and Mmes. Jim Bookout, L.N. Cox, Don R. Davidson, Dettmann, V.E. Dodson, Durham, W.H. Goettsch, H.E. Henslee, Frank H. Morgan, Lucille Naylor, G.W. Newsom, Dale Tinnin, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams and Ray Suit.

### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

When the history of the Great Parental Disciplinarians is compiled, there will be an entire section devoted to the "PT Mother.

The "PT Mother" is a fun name given by children to Moms who rule by "Promises and Threats."

Promises-and-threats was never meant to be as effective as hitting and slapping, but it is one of the few non-violent ways of communication that can be used where anything physical is frowned upon. For example, it's one of the few techniques that can be used in a place of worship.

A child grabs a hymnal and begins to rip out the pages and the mother whispers, "You be a good little boy and we'll stop for ice cream after church." The child pauses to consider the offer and rejects it by

standing up on the pew and sticking his wet fingers into the mouth of the woman praying behind him and counting the number of her teeth out loud.

The mother grabs him and promises him a whole week of parties complete with magicians and dancing bears, PLUS watching the Tonight Show in its entirety. As the child gathers four handbags and runs them to the

altar, the mother grabs him and makes her last offer...a trip to Disneyland, Sea World and the circus in Moscow. Somehow, you can almost sense the exact moment when

the parents shift into the second phase: threats. It's no more Mr. Nice Guy. She's playing for the big marbles. When the child starts to dance on the seats and sing,

"Eighty-nine bottles of beer on the wall," the mother grabs him, holds him in her arms like a vise and says, "That's it! No more television. No more soft drinks. No more talk about getting a puppy!" The kid figures she's bluffing and besides she's been

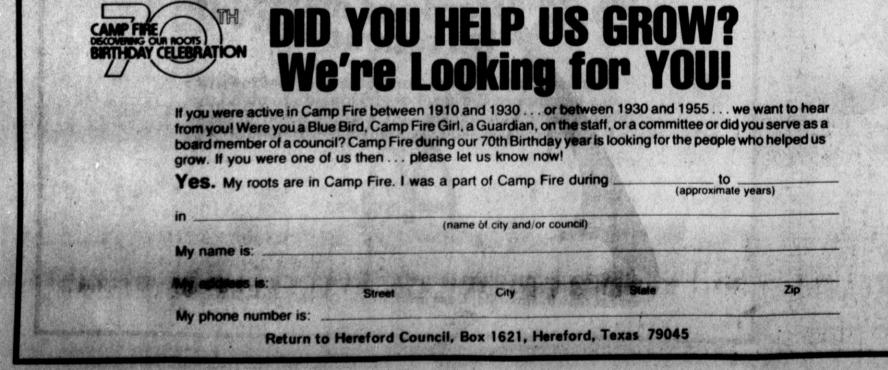
"talking" puppy for two years. He's in over his head anyway so he plays his ace in the hole, screaming at the top of his voice, "Don't hit me, Mama! Don't hit me again! Please, Mama! I'll be good!'

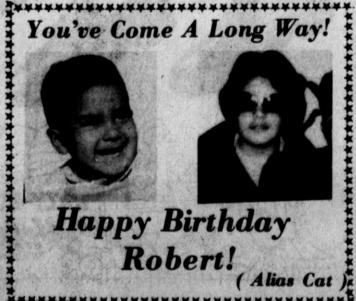
There isn't a dry eye in the house as 300 pairs of eyes hand down a verdict against the mother's custody of the child. She grabs him and outside says, "I am mailing you to a post office in a ghost town in Arp, Oklahoma. You will never see Oreo

cookies again as long as you live." PT Mothers used to be pretty effective as disciplinarians, but that's before children learned how to play poker. Still, it's worth mentioning.

> The Federal State Employment Service consists of the U.S. Employment Office and affiliated state employment

services with their network of about 2,500 local offices.





### Understanding Gold Can Prove Helpful to Trader

By LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent "GOLD! BUYERS, SELLERS BEWARE"

Only karat gold jewelry is real gold--no matter how bright the glitter, so know what you are doing before buying or selling gold jewelry.

Understanding certain words and other points about gold is a must. WHAT IS A KARAT? Karat refers to the percentage of gold in an item. Always look for the karat stamp. An item marked 24K (24 karats), or 999, is 100 percent pure gold. Each karat represents 1/24 part of pure gold. The finest gold jewelry is usually 18K (eighteen parts pure gold and six parts of another metal), since 24K gold generally is considered

duced gold jewelry is 14K (14 parts gold and ten parts of another metal, or about 58.5 percent pure gold). No American-made gold jewelry may be stamped with percentages other than karats according to a Federal Trade Commission regula-

What is meant by '585' or '750'? This appears on some European jewelry. This marking states gold karatage in percentages of 1,000. So, 750 equals 18L (75 percent pure gold), and 585 equals

14K (58 percent pure gold).
IS COLOR IMPORTANT? Color of gold depends on the other metals alloyed with it.

WHAT'S WHAT? Understand certain words, so you don't pay "karat gold" prices for gold-plated jewelry. Gold filled-Gold filled jewelry has a layer, or layers, of gold mechanically bonded to a base metal, such as copper. The gold layer must have a fineness of at least 10K and must be at least 1/20 the total weight. The jewelry should be marked "gold filled" or "G.F." and state the

G.F. for example. Rolled gold plate - Rolled gold plate is often used in high-quality costume jewelry. This type is made like gold-filled, but the gold layer

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gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base. Gold electroplate - At least 7 millionths of an inch of gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base. Gold washed or gold flashed - less than 7 millionths of an inch of gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base.

#### DOING YOUR OWN MINOR HOME REPAIRS

Wish you could do your own minor home repairs? Maybe you can, many homemakers are reporting success in learning these skills. They're also saving money and time, along with

Before trying to tackle a project, consider these fac-Do you have time to do the

job? Do you have the necessary tools and supplies on hand? Can you rent. improvise or buy the needed tools, parts and supplies? Are you physically able to do the work? (Usually you won't need great strength, just stamina). Do you have the interest and patience to study a problem and devise a workable solution? Also, compare costs of a do-ityourself job versus hiring a professional. Professional fees usually include a basic service-call charge, an hourly labor charge, and a parts and cases it's wise to ask for an

If you decide to go ahead yourself, pay special attention to tools. In buying tools, start with basic tools. Buy tools of good quality. "premium" tools are not necessary, but make sure they are good-quality. Very cheap tools often are unsatisfactory, especially edged tools, such as saws and chisels, because the edges dull rapidly or chip and break.

In selecting basic tools and supplies, be sure to insist on adequate quality for your needs. You can always rent costly tools that you'll use only occasionally. Then keep your tools in good condition nearly razor sharp.
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### New Uniforms Designed For 1980 Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of America is opening the decade of the 80's with a new look for its four million members. Uniforms created by designer Oscar de la Renta were unveiled this week at a special show in Dallas, near the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

De la Renta has donated his talent to design brand new uniforms which provide contemporary style while maintaining the classic Scout look that is part of the American tradition. As the designer of a full line of clothing for men in addition to the high fashion women's wear which has brought him great acclaim, de la Renta knew how to meet the challenge presented by the Boy Scouts of America.

"We felt the uniform should meet several criteria," he said. "It should be suitable for strenous activity; it should be made from an easy care fabric; and at the same time the wearer should still look like a Scout."

J. Jay Cassen, National Director of the Supply Division of the Boy Scouts of America, asked de la Renta to design a new uniform in response to requests for changes received from the membership. Cassen said. "In addition to restyling the uniform, we also wanted to utilize fabrics that take advantage of the latest technology to provide durability and ease of care as well as good soil release proper-

After extensive research, fabrics, components and construction methods were chosen and tested to insure that they would meet the exacting specifications of the Boy Scouts of America.

Khaki tan shirts with long or short sleeves and olive drab green trousers and shorts with cargo pockets are the basic components of the ' Boy Scout, Explorer and male adult leader's uniform. Cub Scouts will wear similarly

New baseball style caps in appropriate colors replace the old Cub Scout, Webelos, and Boy Scout visored caps. Knee socks with contrasting color cuffs complete the

The blouse for all women leaders; both Cab Scout and Boy Scout, is pale yellow. "We selected a soft color for the blouse that's more flattering than the old yellow," said de la Renta. Den mothers can choose a

summer outfit.

dress, skirt, slacks or shorts in navy blue; female Boy Scout leaders will wear olive drab green dress, skirt, slacks or shorts.

The new uniforms will be available in August 1980, from local Scout distributors.

Chief Scout Executive J.L. Tarr and Cassen emphasized that the old uniforms were by no means obsolete and can be worn as long as they are serviceable. The new uniform will gradually replace the old as stocks are depleted.

### La Plata Club Names Officers

A new slate of officers was elected by La Plata Study Club during a recent business meeting in the home of Avis White.

Elected to serve during the 1980-81 club year were Jean Kelly, president; Dolores McCuistian, vice president; Carolyn Johnson, recording secretary; Virginia Woodford, corresponding secretary; Audine Dettman, treasurer; Lavon Nieman parliamentarian; and Sue Sims, historian.

Mrs. Sims, currently serving as vice president, called the meeting to order. It was agreed that the club will observe its annual Guest Night on April 15, when they will attend an Amarillo dinner theatre.

The club selected Mozelle Neill as their nominee for the Distinguished Service Award to be bestowed on deserving Panhandle women April 19 during a luncheon on the West Texas State University

Welcomed as a guest was Shari Laidley of Midland.

The program was presented by Mrs. White and Dorotha Prowell, who described their recent trip to Ireland.

There were 18 members

bouquet of roses were presented to the couple as an anniversary gift. Games of bridge and "42" were played

After the meal of turkey 9, 1940 at Clovis, N.M. and and dressing, ice cream and a they moved to Hereford the decorated wedding cake were next year. They are the served for dessert. A silk parents of Beverly Wagner

and Gary Lemons, both of Hereford. The couple has three grandchildren.

Couples attending the dinner party were Messrs. and Mmes. Rocky Lee, Roland Hairgrove, Howard Birdwell, Philip Shook, John Seiver, Dean Herring, Lloyd Sharp, Jim Clark, Cecil Oglesby and Cecil Boyer.



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR LEMONS ...celebrate 40th wedding anniversary

Couple Celebrates Anniversary

#### 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner party in the afterwards. First Baptist Church cabin Lois Barlow and Edgar near Canyon. Lemons were married March

Youngsters Receive Camp Fire Honors Thursday evening during the annual

youngsters with tenure and to those who excelled during candy sales this past year A list of those honored follows:

Camp Fire Awards banquet to those

THREE YEAR TENURE Heidi Higgins, Monica Fisher, Susan Gage, Laura Kerr, Sabrina Warden, Samantha Hooper, Kimberly, Vaughn, Stacy Artho, Bridget Baker, Carmen Brockmen, Wendy Connally, Dana Gerber, Alma Lopez, Norma Perez, Hilda Rivera, Cami Struve, Dana Zinser, Diana Schu-

Joy Barker, Tammie Hardin, Shonna Driver, Jan Diller, Kristina Kerr, Melissa Woods, Betsy Perez, Clarissa Gamez, Carla Gonzales, Trina Morgan, Cindy Tice, Marcia Geiger, Julie Allison, Amy Bell, Anissa Parks.

Kristy Milton, Carolyn Rieves, Rae Scribner, Michelle Hamilton, Linda DeLa Cerda, Sharon Terry, Stephen Baum, John Dawson, Steven Hope, Colby Springer, Jolby Springer, Ricky Majors, Tamara Hamilton, Angela Thomas, Mischa Keese, Beverly Griego, Denise

FIVE YEAR TENURE Cindy Kelley, Wendy Morrison, Alison Lady, Teresa Polan, Debbie Gallagher, Jana Johnson, Julie Garza, Leslie Birdwell, Shelly Edwards, Katie Ramey, Leann Paetzold, Jill Walterscheid

Becky Layman, Kara Driskill, Sarah Fish, Melissa Mondragon, Kim Williams, Michelle Zepeda, Jovita Cervantez, Dawn Gilster, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Jan Pickens, Melissa

Pam Bell, Delight Thames, Daphne Rosson, Susan Brownlow, Lisa Dirks, Lacee Able, Debbie Avent, Shannon Hacker, Mary Ruth Hamman Shyla Gerk, Denise Paetzolda SEVEN YEAR AWARDS

Crystal Finley, Michelle Hughes, Wendy Roe, Karri Vinton, Tracy Shepherd, Sandra Hacker, Melissa Brumley, Ruth Walker.

Lisa Connaily, Stacy Kemp, Danielle Simnacher, Lisa Perez. Sandra Saldana, Cindy Morgan, TEN YEAR AWARDS

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BLUE BIRD CLUB SELLING 100

man, Poppy Richardson, Carrie Wilcox, Angie Steward, D'Ann Hill, Kandy Bagley, Brandi Messer

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Lemons, 114 Oak, were

honored recently on their

HORIZON CLUB SELLING 48 Sandy Evers, Michelle White. **DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 48** Shannon Evers, Mandy Mazurek, Amelia Ontiverous, Angela Garza, ADVENTURE CLUB SELLING 48

Brenda Johnson, Edna Soliz, Donna Victor, Stacle Hammock Denise Paetzold, Mary Ruth Hammon, Michelle McCormick, Esther Lara.

Leesa Hobbs, Dawn Gilster, Jovita Cervantez, Leann Paetzold, Diane Schumacher, Denise McEachern, Robbin Carlile

Clarissa Gamez, Carolan Owens, Shyla Gerk, Shelly Edwards, Tammy

**BLUE BIRDS SELLING 48** 

Shelly Wheeler, Emily McClelland, Annissa Gonzales, Melinda White, David Barrett, Tammie Pacheco, Chris Brock, Jamie Victor, Heidi Higgins, Tracy Flood Annette Thorell, Kristi Birmingham, Chelli Cummings, Gary Morgan, Karman Kirkpatrick,

Raina Kelley, Michelle Parrack, Radonda Hodge, Edward Castillo. Clint Lively, Sheryl Drerup, Trisha Munoz, Monica Fisher, Laura Kerr, Carrie Shelton, Holly Andrews, Veronica Casarez, Jennifer Kersh Toni Campbell, Tonya Straskulic.

Monica Amaro, Lydia Flores

Smith, Gina Alley, Brenna Reinauer, Carolyn Johnson, Sabrina Warden, Jessica Dearing, Jill West, Tammy Holmes, Aaron Higgins, Glenda Kendrick, Deann Thompson.

**BLUE BIRDS SELLING 36** Stephanie Fox, Jerri Lea Cozbey, Travis Mize, Angela Montoya, Rae Lynn Scribner, Karen Martinez, Cari Reinart, Tonya Holmes, Chari Suttle, J.J. Bookout, Stacey Cockran, Shana Smith, Oscar Medina, Sally Longoria, Jackie Marquez.

Hamilton, Linda Delcerda Deanna Sims, Camille Betzen, Christy Urbanczyk, Kirsten Abney, Tammy Carr, Renee Jennings, Edie White Trey Patterson, Michelle Kuykendall, Cindy Abanada, Jeanette Morgan,

Melissa Davis, Phillip Martin. Lynette Briones, Sheli Guthrie Darlene Morales, Teresa Morris, Shannon Garcia, Trisha Castillo Kristie Allison, Ashley Hardt, Robin White, Pete Serna, Susie Herrera, Diana Cozbey, Renee Sublett.

Along the Frio

### Robbin Carille | Ramey | Ramey | Clarisas Gamez | Carolan Owens | Lubbock Plant Toured by Club

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Frio Correspondent

A group from Frio Homemakers Club went to Littlefield Tuesday for a tour of American Cotton Growers Manufacturing Plant, an industry which makes denim material. Members had lunch at a Littlefield restaurant and then were given a guided

tour of the plant. They learned that the business makes more than 20 million yards of the material in a year. It covers eight acres of ground, has been in operation for four years and takes seven or eight days for the process from the bale of cotton to the finished material.

Fifteen women made the tour and Frank Robbins accompanied Mrs. Robbins and took pictures. Others going included Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, Jerry Richardson, E.F. Vogler, Jimmy McMilliam, Annie Lee Dobbins, Harry Vogler, Vada Axe, Marguerite Cole, John Paetzold, J.E. Warrick, Miles Caudle, Lloyd Shultz, Don Tindal and Edgar Vinson

In other community news, several women met Thursday for a program on Home Missions and after concluding the program, had a

It is noted in the Amarillo News Globe of the death of Tiffany Meyers, four-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mike Meyers, who moved from the community to Amarillo in January. She died on Tuesday and funeral services were on Thursday. Her six-year-old brother, Jason, survives her, in addition to her parents and grandparents.

Visiting the Cole family during the weekend were the Herman Vinsons of Childress. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and family of Farmington, N.M. visited the Cole and Mobley families. during that time.

The Steve Robbins of Lubbock were here with his folks, the Frank Robbins this weekend.

I wish to express heartfelt gratitude to Bill's and my friends who extended so many kind gestures during his illness and passing. The gifts of food and flowers and the concern shown to me were a comfort during a difficult time. Your expressions of sympathy and friendship will always be remembered.

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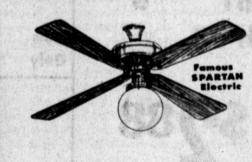
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#### Supporting Event

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Mrs. Ewald Berend is pictured with another hand-crocheted afghan which she has made for The Country Store of St. Anthony's annual parish carnival, scheduled next Sunday from 12 noon - 6 p.m. This is the fourth year that Mrs. Berend has donated one of these large afghans. It will be displayed on the day of the carnival and will be given away in a drawing.

Between the Covers

### Library to Show Disney Production

By SHARON CHAMPION **Deaf Smith County** Librarian

The family film, a monthly feature of the Deaf Smith County Library, will be shown this Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. This month's feature is Walt Disney's THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY. Based on Sheila Burnford's best selling novel, this film tells the story of a bull terrier, a Siamese cat, and a Labrador retriever who, when separated from home by a strange twist of fate, fight their way across 200 miles of forbidding Canadian wilderness. This is a heartwarming film that the whole family will enjoy. This monthly feature is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and admission is free.

New Books ... In this political year, Nancy Reagan's autobiography, NANCY, will be of interest to many. In this charmingly candid book, Nancy Reagan tells her own story of the different stages of her life her childhood, her theater and film career, and her life as Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Nancy Davis met Ronald Reagan in 1951 and has been married to him for twentyeight years. In this book she tells why she gave up her film career and what it is really like to be the wife of a famous actor, governor, and presidential candidate.

On the night of May 10, 1941, a German parachutist landed in Scotland and made the astonishing announcement that he was Rudolf Hess, Hitler's Deputy. In 1973. W Hugh Thomas, surgeon at the British Military Hospital in Berlin, made

a routine examination of prisoner #7, now the sole occupant of Spandau Prison. What he found or rather did not find raised questions he could not dismiss, and which have led him finally to uncover the most sensational imposture of World War II. Dr. Thomas's book. THE MURDER OF RUDOLF HESS, makes a convincing case that the man who has been in Spandau prison for the past thirty-four years is not Rudolf Hess.

Robert Ludlum's newest novel, THE BOURNE IDEN-TITY, is already approaching the top of the N.Y. Times best seller list. This thriller is the story of a man with no memory. His is given a name: Jason Bourne. He is a man unknown men recognize and lash out in fear and fury to kill. This book promises to be another winner in the tradition of Ludlum's eight previous novels, all best

Parents and teachers will be interested in THE ALAPHABET CONNECTI-ON by Pam Palewicz-Rousseau. Most children learn to read through word or stories chosen for them. This book offers a fresh and unique approach that lets children pick their own words to learn and teaches them to read from stories they have written. Here is a book to make learning to read - and to write - exciting and creative for both adult and

Other non-fiction selections this week include: A DOCTOR'S LIFE by Nicolas S. Assali, NOW THAT YOU KNOW: WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW

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### Parish Carnival Next Week

Plans for St. Anthony's Annual Parish Carnival, scheduled March 23, are underway according to General chairman Ed Geiger and co-chairman Brendan Gal-

"Movin' Right Along with the Muppets" will be the decorations theme for this year's fund-raising event, a benefit for the local parochial school. Part of the carnival decorations will be winning entries in a poster contest, being conducted this week at St. Anthony's School for kindergarteners through sixth graders. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded for the top three posters, which will be judged Monday, March 17.

Among the carnival activities planned are penny pitch, wheel of fortune, cake walk, bean bag, throw, fish pond, bingo, carnival rides, bottle throw, ladder game, balloon darts, number darts, and a Country Store. Also, a variety of merchandises will be sold at an auction.

A concession stand will offer barbecue sandwiches, hamburgers, ham and cheese sandwiches, Frito pies, corn dogs, chili, French fries and homemade pies.

Both chairmen for the

upcoming carnival include Becky Sanderson, Albert Sciumbato, Ray Berend. Dolores Gerber, Butch Connally, Theresa Artho, Connie Backus, Loretta Urbanczyk, Judy Detten, Carol Gerk, Sandy Burrus, Fred and Mary Gamboa and Bob and Vickie Schmucker.

Financial chairman is Opal Walterscheid. In charge of the auction will be Gary Kriegshauser, Larry Walterscheid, Fritz Backus, Dennis Gerber and Jim Marnell. Clean-up chores will be under the direction of Ray

### Various Spectors Define Meaning of Nutrition

1. To the poet, it is a jug of wine and a loaf of bread. 2. To the artist, it is a still life -- a bowl of cherries or

arrangment of fruit. 3. To the gourmet, it is some unusual food, special seasonings or sauce!

4. To the small boy, it is spinach and what is "good for you".

5. To the overweights or the weight conscious, it is calorie counting; or a new crash diet. 6. To the teenage girl, it is what gives her a slim and

willowy figure and clear skin. 7. To the athlete, it is food for fitness and determines his chance to win.

8. To the homemaker, it is food for the family; she knows it makes a difference but she is not sure how. She wants information on how to feed her family wisely and well, but often she does not know where to get that information.

9. To the quack, it is the chance to promote his special product and to make money through the misinformation that he pours out.

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Robinson, and THE RESORT

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10. To the farmer, it is the difference between success and failure in his crops, his flocks and herds, and the productivity of his fields and orchards.

11. For the historian, it is exciting stories of conquest of scurbvy, beriberi and pellagra, and of wars fought for more land and food and 12. For the physician, it is

the big factor in whether his patient recovers and is restored once again to health

13. For the biochemist, it is the adventures of the laboratory, the search for what foods are made of, the discovery of new nutrients and the unravelling of the unknowns such as amino acid structure of DNA molecules.

15. For the statesman and world leaders, it is the problem faced by the peoples of the world: the problem of those who have good nutrition and of those who do not have the knowledge and ability to produce or obtain enough food for life; it is the factor in gaining world

16. And for those who know, it is the scientific knowledge of foods and body needs for nutrients; it is the

function and how much is needed of each of the nutrients for growth, development, maintenance and work output. It is the chemistry of foods and what they contain and how much we need, and what happens to food nutrients when the food is processed and treated in different ways, and how to combine foods so that each supplements the other ef-

### Ideas Suggested For Wardrobe Zest

Make your old wardrobe 'come to life' again--with a definite plan to update it.

Even if you're a "working update project. Here are no-fail strategies

for your plan from Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

First, remember just a few minor changes can transform last year's garments to this year's look, such as a slightly shorter hemline or smaller

as your first strategy. Review fashion magazines

and advertisements, and

Next study your wardrobe. Decide if garments meet major needs or if you need more in a certain category.

List accessories you need, including a short description

## replacement garments you

you already own.

Finally, re-check your

Some garments may not be

good candidates for updating

due to expense or time

required. It might be best to

discard these, or save them

for future updating if your

investment in them was

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need and new ones. Don't forget separate components, such as blouses or jeans, for updating another component

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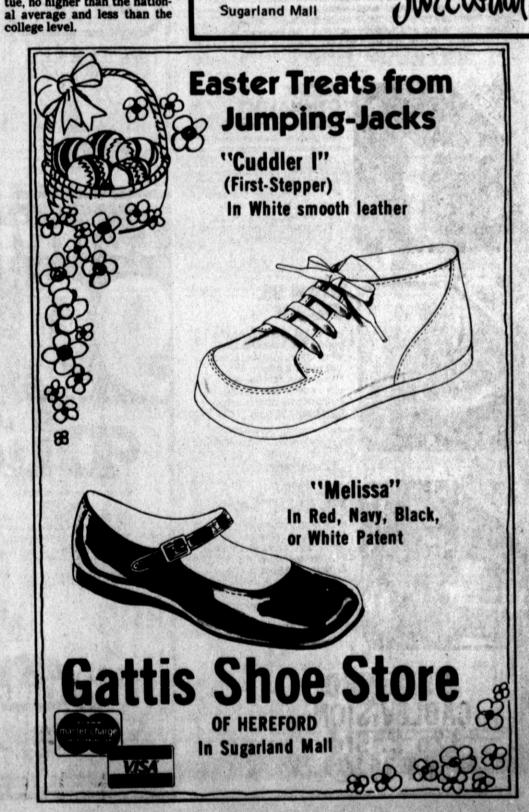
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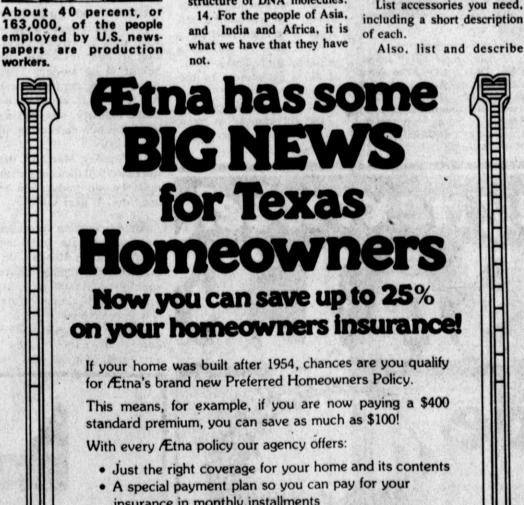
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#### Panhellenic Planners

Dee Anne Caison, left, and Rhonda Hall, members of Zeta Tau Alpha at West Texas State University are seen helping Janice Carr, right, with plans for the Rush Registration party, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First National Bank Community Room. Mrs. Carr is a

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representative of the Hereford Panhellenic Association. Other sorority members from WTSU and Texas Tech will be present at the upcoming party to answer questions from and visit with local high school senior girls.

### Senior Girls Invited To Rush Registration

of sororities.

hood, scholarship, finances,

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It is essential that those

girls who are interested in

going through Rush next fall

register through Hereford

Panhellenic so that recom-

mendations may be sent to all

the sororities represented at

the college of their choice.

The deadline for turning in

information to Hereford

Panhellenic is June 1.

Registration through Here-ford Panhellenic and through

the college does not obligate



The Hereford Panhellenic Association will be hosting its annual Rush Registration party Thursday March 20 at the First National Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. All senior girls who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend.

At the party, senior girls will be told how they can register for rush at their prospective college and through the local Panhellenic Association. Attending the party will be college girls

> a girl, but can be invaluable in the event that she does go through Rush. The Hereford Panhellenic Association was organized in 1977 to help to educate Hereford's coilege-bound



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help them to join the sorority from Texas Tech and West Texas State University. of their choice through the recommendation of local These girls will be able to answer any questions and will be speaking on sister-

Approximately 40 local women belong to the Hereford Panhellenic Association, representing 13 national Greek letter sororities from 10 colleges and universities in six states.

Five meetings are held annually, with business meetings in September and January, a style show-guest night in November, Rush Registration party for the senior girls in March, and Rush Information party for new graduates in June. Any woman holding membership in a Greek letter sorority is invited to join. The 1979-80 officers are: president Carolyn Canon, vice president Lynn Carter, secretary Dolores Foster, treasurer Roberta McNeese, publicity chairman Janice Carr, and Rush and recommendation chairman Marsha Winget.

The Rush Information party will be held June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Room to give college bound girls an idea what to expect from Rush. They will be given some ideas of what to wear to the parties and what some of the actual procedures are.

A gold mine near Johns-ville, Calif., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860s they skied down the mountainslope on Sundays, riding up again aboard the mine's chain line of ore buckets.

### Calendar of Events

MONDAY

St. Patrick's Day Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. American Association of University Women, to meet

at 7 p.m. El Llano Study Club, guest night with Leona Kimball and

Dolores Foster as hostesses, Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

TUESDAY

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m. Cub Scout Leaders Round-

table session at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church

church, 9 a.m. Hereford CowBelles, The Caison House, 11:45 a.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF

to meet for book study at the

Hall, 7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club. Community Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic

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

munity Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church Church,

weigh-in at 6 p.m. Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles Story hour for 1-4 graders

at the library, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Christian Women's Fel-

lowship at the church, noon luncheon. Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. Bingo party at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sosority. home of Roberta McNeese, 7:30 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. W.W. Thomas, noon. Family film "The Incredible Journey" to be shown at the library, 7 p.m. Public invited, free of charge.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Homer Logan, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, The Thompson House, 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Rush Registration at First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club's Guest Day at Community Center, 2 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

V.FW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, Community Center, 10 a.m. FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Bud to Blossom Garden

Club to meet at Sugarland Mall for departure to Vega Greenhouse, 9 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and

Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. SATURDAY Veleda Study Club's Guest Night at County Library, 8

p.m. Masonic Night, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

#### Meet Your Educator

"Everyday is a new experience and that's what makes teaching enjoyable. To see kids grow and learn is a real treat," stated Teddie Poindexter, third grade teacher at Northwest Elementary.

For ten years, Mrs. Poindexter has taught the third grade in Northwest Elementary. She has also served a year teaching a MBI special education unit and third grade at Panhandle.

A graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University, she has earned her bachelor of science and a master of education.

Mrs. Poindexter and her husband, John, who is the principal at Aikman Elementary, have two children, Barbara Gilmore of Lubbock and Terry of Denver, Colo. Professional organizations

to which she belongs include Texas State Teachers Association in which she has a life

membership; Texas Classroom Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church, Veleda Study Club, Merry Mixers Square Dance and Merry-go-Round Round Dance Club.

Her hobbies are sewing, square and round dancing, fishing and needlepoint.



### Cooks to Be Offered New Pork Ideas

The ultimate test of good pork is in the eating, says **Deaf Smith County Extension** Agent Louise Walker. And area homemakers will get some new ideas and recipes at the Panhandle Economic Program Swine Workshop in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, she

### Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

ing of King's Manor Auxiliary will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room. All members are urged to be in attendance.

According to Auxiliary president Betty Olson, several items of interest to the organization will be considered during the meeting.

The program is to be a book review by Ann Wilson of Floydada.

The workshop is designed for homemakers as well as for pork producers, the county home economics agent stressed. It will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo. It begins at 8:30 a.m. each

The Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) is a regional organization sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to promote economic growth and development and improved living in counties of the Panhandle.

On the first day, Monday, March 17, the workshop will focus upon swine production. Extension specialists, area producers and agribusiness leaders will conduct sessions evaluating live hogs, presenting three views on the selection of modern type swine, projecting the outlook for feed costs and, for the swine industry, and looking at what is new and current in the industry.

On Tuesday, March 18, the workshop will focus attention upon the end product and its use, Mrs. Walker said.

After evaluating carcasses and cut-out data from the hogs viewed on Monday, Dr. Frank Orts, Extension meats specialists from College Station, will demonstrate how to cut the meat.

Many of the myths, fables and "old wives' tales" surrounding pork and its

consumption will be put straight by Ken Horton, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Assn., Austin. During the morning coffee break, participants will be treated to a special presentation by Brenda Davidson of Dumas, candidate for Texas Pork Queen.

Then a pork cooking demonstration will be conducted by Mildred Prince, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo. The climax of the workshop

will be a "Pork-Arama" in which Extension home economics agents from the 20 Panhandle counties will present more than a score of dishes using pork. Participants will be given an opportunity to taste each of the dishes and to collect recipes for these and other pork dishes, Mrs. Walker

### BB/BS Launches Operation 80's

campaign begun by Hereford Big Brothers/Big Sisters in an effort to guarantee that no child in the program will have to wait longer than 80 days for a Big Brother or Sister.

There are currently 31 local children on a waiting list, hoping to be matched with an adult volunteer. Help is needed, according to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the local BB/BS program. An orientation program is scheduled Monday at 7:30

p.m. at First National Bank. The public is invited. The purpose of the orientation is to inform interested persons about the program, how it operates and the value it offers for the community and the children it serves.

#### Cattle Feeders Film To Be Shown Tuesday

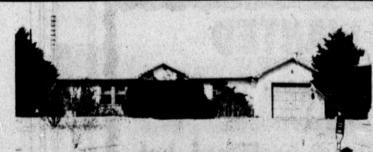
"Finishing Touch", a film produced by the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association and explaining the cattle feeding industry, will highlight the next regular meeting of Hereford CowBelles. The group will meet

Tuesday at Caison Barbecue for an 11:45 a.m. luncheon.

Rachel Hunter, Joan Coupe, Della Hutchins and Sue Sims will serve as hostesses for the event.

Any woman in the community interested in promoting beef and supporting the beef industry is invited and urged to attend.





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Mrs. Lloyd Schultz welcomes Anita Albracht, a volunteer walker for the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle, into her home during the fund-raising drive which begins today in Hereford. It is hoped by Mrs. Leander Reinart, drive chairman, that Hereford will exceed last year's total contribution of \$4,800. The campaign is scheduled to continue here until March 31. Further nformation can be obtained from Mrs. Reinart, 276-5561. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Kidney Fund Drive Begins

Mrs. Leander Reinart has announced that the Gift of Life Campaign will begin oday and continue through March 31 to distribute educational material and organ donor information and receive contributions for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle.

Individuals interested in helping with this afternoon's door-to-door drive may pick up donation packets at the Community Center, headquarters of the drive. Volunteers will be seeking contributions today and throughout the remainder of he fund-raising drive.

Mrs. Reinart stated that 14 nillion Americans suffer from kidney disease and 54,000 people die each year from kidney and kidney related diseases despite Some families "share" major advances in medical science. At present, over 200 persons have kidney failure and must sustain life by the use of a kidney machine in

West Texas. Much can be done to treat kidney patients through drugs, diet, therapy and the artificial kidney machine, but the hope of life for thousands is a chance for a transplant of a healthy kidney. Over 4,000 people in Texas need a transplant, but only one out of 10 dialysis patients have a related donor.

With the many advances science has made in blood testing, tissue typing and organ preservation kidneys can be successfully transplanted from non-related donors or a cadaver donor. The organ donor program is a top priority of the Kidney Foundation because it is estimated that if just 10 percent of all Americans

would make arrangements to donate their kidneys, there would be enough to meet the patient needs.

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle is an Affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation. The Foundation is a voluntary healthy agency and services all cities from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle of

Another priority of the Kidney Foundation is patient services. Some of the services offered include information and referral services, help with insurance and Social Security claims.

medical alert jewelry, Bloodplan Insurance, emergency transportation, transportation to transplant center. patient packets, emergency financial assistance, patient visitation teams and a lending library.

Mrs. Reinart said she feels this campaign deserves the attention and support of every concerned citizen and asks that anyone interested in volunteering to help make this event successful to contact her or the Kidney Foundation at 355-8913. 2710 Civic Circle, Amarillo,

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2 whole cloves 1 small bay leaf

1/4 cup margarine or butter 2 cups boiling water 1/2 cup dry white wine 1 cup half-and-half

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons chopped par-

pieces. Combine carrots, potatoes, onions, salt, dill weed, cloves, bay leaf and margarine in a 6-quart, oven-proof

Cut fillets into 11/2 inch

Dutch oven. Add boiling water and

cover tightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add fish and wine and cover and cook for an

hold management and house-

work should be shared

#### Housework Duties Being Shared experience, and, thus, house-

COLLEGE STATION -· housework, in some it's "woman's work," and others view it as necessary "upon request" only.

How families decide their housework systems will serve to teach their children the value and importance of it--along with the value and worth of those who perform the workt says one specialist. Housework is not trivial.

Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist says. It is a fact of life. If we are

to create a comfortable environment and a sense of "home," then certain housework always will be necessary to maintain that environment, she adds.

Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Many families face a "re-thinking" of their housework systems, as more and

more women enter the labor force.

Of all women over age 16. 51 percent are in the labor force. Of that total, seven of every 10 work full time.

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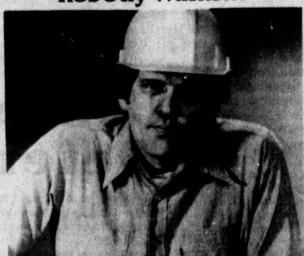
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eases, skin disorders account for about half of all cases and for about 25 percent of the cost," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

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washing the skin frequently, cleaning protective equipment periodically, and al-"Chemicals are by far the ways wearing protective equipment during exposure. Protective creams are being developed to apply directly to the skin before exposure, every household," says says Nelson.

"Numerous cases of der-"The best defense against matitis are not caused dermatitis is to eliminate the directly by substances used offending chemical or irritant from the workplace or at least in the workplace but by materials used to 'wash up, substitute a less hazardous substance," suggests the engineer. "But this is not adds Nelson. "Many times the most available cleaning agent is a dermatitis-producing solvent. Properly selected soap dispensers placed in the work area have proven an

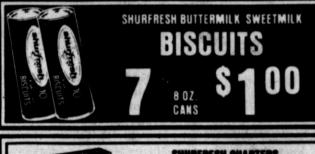
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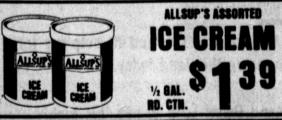








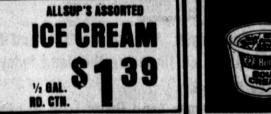






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### TP&WD Hearing Draws Comments Favoring Shorter Pheasant Season

**Outdoors Editor** 

One of the largest gatherings of local landowners and sportsmen to attend such a session in several years was on hand for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's game regulations hearing for Deaf Smith

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County Monday, and by and large, the majority of those in attendance spoke against the extended 30-day pheasant season approved by the Parks & Wildlife Commission last

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the effect that they desire a return to the 16-day pheasant season which was common here until the 1979-80 season, when pheasant hunting was expanded to a 30-day period.

The question of landowner convenience was one of the prevailing issues in arguments against the 30-day season. "It makes a hardship for

those trying to make a living here with the 30 day season, and I would like to see it shortened." commented Mrs. Charles Vasek, explaining that cattle operations and other farm matters are often interrupted or must be delayed due to the pheasant season, and that a longer hunting period compounds the inconvenience.

Raymond Schlabs offered commentary, reporting that he farms approximately 2,000 acres in Deaf Smith County. "The long season has

caused us problems. It has placed a hardship on us. If we're worried about a sufficient harvest, I would rather see us raise the bag limit if necessary and cut back the length of the season a little," stated Schlabs.

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce president Ken Rogers commented: "We need a shorter pheasant season, -- a maximum of three weekends, and I don't think a bag limit of three cocks would put undue pressure on the population. Proper management could maintain the population. A 30 day season puts undue hardship on local landowners.'

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce also testified on behalf of a 16-day season. stating. "I feel the shorter season should be considered so farmers and cattle operators can better carry out their work."

Comments were also heard on behalf of setting the pheasant season so that at least a portion of it would fall during the Christmas holiday period for schools.

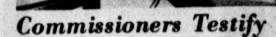
"A tremendous number of those who have children would appreciate the pheasant season over the holiday period, so parents could get in some upland hunting with their kids," stated H.A.

H.L. Hershey, a Deaf Smith County resident since 1910, also made some observations on the pheasant season issue.

"Students, teachers and other individuals could better take advantage of the pheasant season if it fell during their holiday period," he said.

Johnny Jesko, a local farmer in the Westway area added. "I feel like the length of the season isn't as important as having good trespass laws.

E.H. Loerwald also called for the pheasant season to be cut back, with the bag limit to be left "as is." He also testified on behalf of a longer - running waterfowl season to help alleviate someof the crop depredation



Hearing officer Stanley McDonough of Canyon prefaces testimony in the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's game regultions hearing here as county commissioners James Voyles, Austin Rose, J.F. Martin and Bruce Coleman along with County Judge Glenn Nelson wait to speak on issues pertaining to the pheasant season in Deaf Smith

problems that often occur in the area.

Albert Lamb protested the prolonged pheasant season, terming it, "The source of a headache for local farmers.'

All four Deaf Smith County commissioners testified in opposition to the 30-day pheasant season, calling for a cutback to the 16 day season of old.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people I've talked to in the county want the shorter season," stated Commissioner James Voyles.

Hearing panel members Chuck Cosper of Hereford, Stanley McDonough of Canyon, and biologists Keith Whittaker of Vega and Ben Bagwell of Canyon explained proposed game and fish regulations aired at Monday's hearing.

Primary proposals defined "green" pelts in relation to furbearer regulations and clarified items relating enforcement of furbearer

Regulations governing bow hunting of mule deer and whitetailed deer in the Panhandle were also clarified, in regard to the number of days in the season.

Those in attendance at the hearing also heard a report that the P&W Commission will probably wait until after completion and evaluation of a census to establish bag limits on quail in the Panhandle.

A proposed regulation would set an archery season for turkey in the Texas Panhandle beginning the first Saturday in October and continuing for 16 consecutive days.

An either-sex bag provision for turkey hunters was also proposed.

According to Whittaker. "Turkey are underutilized in the Panhandle. Either sex hunting would prevent waste, because winter mortality on turkey is 56 percent."

A proposal regarding fresh water fishing regulations would establish the bag limit on walleye at 10, with the possession limit 20, doubling both bag limits from the past.

Bagwell explained that populations of the gamefish have built sufficiently to allow a larger limit.

Transcripts of the local testimony will be forwarded to the P&W Commission for consideration at its April meeting, when fishing and hunting regulations are to be formulated in Austin.

#### Concrete Idea

In 1824, an English brick-layer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 percent of cement made in the United States today — a high-quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores. They contain about 0.2 percent

County. One of the best turnouts of local landowners and sportsmen in years was on hand for the regulations hearing, and testimony presented at the hearing was overwhelmingly in favor of a return to a 16-day pheasant season in the local area. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]



**Trading Pheasant Notes** 

Keith Whittaker, a biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. stationed in Vega visits with local landowner H.L. Hershey concerning the county's pheasant population and the rate of harvest by hunters during the TP&WD's game regulations hearing for Deaf Smith County. Hershey was among local spokesmen who called for the pheasant season to be set so that it falls during the Christmas holiday period, to allow students and other individuals to take advantage of the wildlife resource. [Brand photo by Jim

### Ivins Wins Tourney At Possum Kingdom

Autry Ivins of Hereford won the monthly tournament of the Triangle Bass Masters last weekend as he hauled a total of 10 pounds of bass from the waters of Possum Kingdom.

The largest fish on lvins' stringer weighed in at three pounds, and was good for big fish honors in the two-day

According to Ivins, the water temperature of the lake was 48 degrees and the fish were still deep, although on their way up.

Feeding activity had picked up, and Ivins reported that spawning in that area should begin soon.

The main body of the lake was clear while water in the channels was slightly murky. Ivins enjoyed his success in

about two feet of water using

a spinnerbait locally manu-

factured by Dave Louder of Amarillo. The bait was rigged with a

wiggle tail worm trailer made by Boyd Henton. Spinnerbaits also paid off

for the second and third place finishers in the tourney. Bryan Dutton of Earth was

second with a total of five pounds from four fish. Third place went to Kim Bach of Earth with four

pounds, 12 ounces. The next tournament for the Triangle Bass Masters will be at White River Lake

near Crosbyton. That tourney is set for April 12, and will be preceded by the regular monthly meeting of the Triangle Bass Masters Mon-

day, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at

West Texas Rural Telephone

A film on bass fishing is to be shown at that meeting and registrations will be taken for the state bass tourney.

All persons interested in bass fishing are invited to attend the next meeting of the angling group.

#### **Melting Boots**

In 1768 a French scientist presented Frederick the Great with a rare pair of rubber riding boots. Unfortunately, vulcanization - the process of heating rubber with sulphur to make it permanently firm and uniformly elastic — had not yet been discovered by Charles Goodyear, and Frederick's boots stuck to his feet in hot weather and cracked in cold.

Yacht is derived from the Dutch "yaght" — a chasing ship — and the word surfaced in England about the mid-16th century. The first yacht club bour Water Club, founded

### Conservationists **Defend States**

Do states have the right to sue for damages done to their natural resources as a result of oil spills?

Yes, said a Puerto Rican court in 1978, ruling that owners of an oil tanker should pay the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico more than \$6 million in damages. The tanker's owners are now appealing that decision in a case which could set a precedent at a time when many states are worrying about the possibility of oil spills in their coastal waters.

Two conservation groups -the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council -- Massachusetts, Maine, Florida, Texas, Maryland, North Carolina, and New York -have filed a "friend-of-thecourt" brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston supporting the lower court's decision. One of the states, Texas, is especially interested in the outcome, as it has sued for damages resulting from the June 3, 1979, blowout of an oil well in the

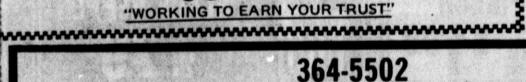
The tanker case dates back to March 18, 1973, when the SS Zoe Colocotroni went aground off the southwestern coast of Puerto Rico. In order to lighten and free the ship,

Gulf of Mexico.

the ship's captain dumped 1.5 million gallons of oil into the ocean. Later that day, the oil reached Margarita Reef and then the shores of Bahia Sucia.

On August 15, 1978, the U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico ordered the owners of the tanker to pay Puerto Rico \$6,164,192.09 in damages.

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### Waterfowl Nesting Outlook is Shaky

CHICAGO — Abnormally warm and dry weather patterns which have spread stubbornly across the Candian prairie provinces since last fall are producing tough spring nesting conditions for northbound ducks and geese according to North America's largest waterfowl conserva-

tion organization, Ducks Unlimited.

"We're not implying that things couldn't turn around with some fast-moving, widespread storms through March and early April," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "But we are saying that the belownormal precipitation and above-normal temperatures have resulted in a snowpack which is 25 to 50 percent less than what might be expected at this time of year. Consider the snowpack in terms of spring runoff, and unfortunately it becomes clear that there may, in fact, not be a

significant one anywhere in Western Canada with the possible exception of parts of Manitoba and northeastern Saskatchewan."

This area, according to Whitesell--central-British Columbia, all of Alberta, most of Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba--repre-

sents the heart of North America's top-notch waterfowl nesting habitat. It is here that Ducks Unlimited has concentrated much of its restoration and preservation work over the past 43 years, and it will be here that DU's projects, with their stabilized water levels, will be counted upon when waterfowl are unable to find conditions suitable for laying their eggs. Meanwhile, the nesting outlook for Eastern Canada is not causing particular concern, because the evaporation rate in these provinces is much lower than that of the prairies.

"The nasty situation we're confronting this spring," said Whitesell, "is a lack of snow in the mountains combined with the unusually light snow cover from Manitoba to B.C. I'm concerned, because this could even take its toll on our irrgation projects such as those in southern Alberta. To give you an idea of their importance, you might recall the feelings of U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service biologists surveying that area in 1977. They told Canadian Wildlife Service biologists then that were it not for the presence of Ducks Unlimited projects in this region, there simply wouldn't have been any water for the birds."

Whitesell stressed again in closing that heavy, spring storms could indeed improve the dry prairie conditions, but that such storms would have to be severe and generally distributed. "Figure that at this time of year DU (Canada) biologists

would consider a blizzard to

be a storm which covers one

hundred square miles," said

Whitesell. "For a storm to be

tering the dry conditions which will greet waterfowl returning to the prairies, it would have to sweep across country covering an area roughly 600 miles by 300 miles. Whether you're a Canadian or an American, you've got to admit that that adds up to an awful lot of territory."



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### State's Deer, Turkey Harvests Increase

AUSTIN -- As predicted, deer and turkey harvest rates were up significantly in Texas during the 1979-80 hunting seasons, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

Hunters harvested an estimated 326,000 whitetailed deer, which is a 20percent increase over the 1978-79 season. The turkey harvest reached an all-time high of 38,365 birds, an . Also encouraging was a rise

AUSTIN -- Texas has its

share of water, with about

1.2 million surface acres in

lakes, 2.1 million acres of

saltwater bays and 80,000

miles of rivers. Un-

fortunately, Texas also has

more than its share of

In the past four years, 403

persons lost their lives in

boating-related accidents. Of

that total, 202 were fishing.

13 were skiing, 10 canoeing,

12 whitewater boating and

And the problem may ,

worsen, as the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department

said the 1980 Texas Outdoor

Recreation Plan indicates

Texans will spend ap-

proximately 196,096

recreation days on the water

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**Drownings May** 

**Show Increase** 

increase of 60 percent over the previous year.

The harvest of mule deer and javelina remained at approximately the same levels as hunters took 7,555 mule deer and 23,967 javelina.

The increased harvest of whitetails was encouraging to department biologists who have documented a decline in the harvest since 1973-74.

The state's water traffic

includes more than 500,000

registered motorboats and an

untold number of canoes,

kayaks, rafts, sailboats and

Most accidents, of course,

are preventable. Many

fatalities on the water result

from boat operators violating

rules of boating safety and

common sense. The U.S.

Coast Guard found that

nearly half these Texas

fatalities could have been

prevented by either action or

inaction on the part of the

boat operator.

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in the harvest of antlerless deer, estimated at 89,225, or approximately 35 percent over the previous hunting season. Antlerless deer comprised 27 percent of the total harvest.

Glenn Boydston, technical programs coordinator, said there were approximately four percent more hunters in the field, and their success ratio climbed from 45 percent in 1978-79 to 50 percent in 1979-80.

Deer and turkey both benefitted from favorable weather conditions early in 1979, with ample spring and summer rainfall over most of the major habitat areas during the fawning and hatching seasons.

A fair year for turkey nesting in 1978 was followed by a very good year in 1979. resulting in high turkey populations and the highest statewide harvest figure since the department began its statewide survey in 1972-

Hunters harvested 7,555 mule deer, compared to 7,511 the previous year. Hunter numbers were down slightly, but the success rate of 51 percent was up slightly.

For more information on The javelina harvest rose boating safety, contact the six percent, and hunter Water Safety Section, Texas success rate was 38 percent. Parks and Wildlife Depart-Boydston said the increased ment, 4200 Smith School whitetail harvest was seen Road, Austin, Texas 78744. across most of the state, as or call toll-free 1-800-252harvest rates were up in four of the state's five major

ecological areas. The popular Edwards Plateau region which annually produces the greatest harvest saw an increase of 28 percent over the previous year, with 166,098 animals taken. Poor forage conditions due to drought caused above

average feeding activity

South Texas showed an estimated harvest of 66,135 deer, up 14 percent. Other ecological areas and their harvest are: East Texas Pineywoods, 29,536 (up 26 percent); Post Oak Savannah, 26,973 (up 19 percent); and the Cross Timbers of North Central Texas, 21,608



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### PlasticWorm DeadlyBassingWeapon

AUSTIN -- The plastic worm may be the single most important lure added to the bass fisherman's arsenal in the past 20 years.

Yet many Texas anglers remain reluctant to give worm fishing a wholehearted try. Some believe worming is dull and tedious; others think rope-like line and a superstiff rod are essential; still others may think a degree in witchcraft is needed to determine when to set the

Practitioners of the art interviewed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department heartily confirm that work fishing is not only productive but addictive.

First, the idea that worming is dull as false. Any rod-and-reel offering that produces strikes cannot be labeled entirely dull, and most worm fishermen will swear that year-in and vear-out plastic worms get more largemouth bass action than any other lure type.

The alleged dullness of worm fishing results from the need to fish the bait slowly along the bottom. But to many anglers this is less tedious than the seemingly endless repetition of casting a crankbait or spinner all morning.

The second myth is that one must use heavy equipment for worming. Only in the presence of extremely thick brush or aquatic vegetation are a 20-poundtest line and a stiff worm rod a necessity. Worms can be

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fished effectively with six to 12-pound-test line on a light to medium-action rod, as long as the casts are not too prodigious and the rod has a reasonable amount of backbone (strength in the lower

The belief that some sort of ESP or witchcraft is used to determine when to set the hook also is groundless. In the first few years after plastic worms hit the market, the prevailing theory was to "let him run with it" before setting the hook.

This theory may have worked occasionally, but it probably drove a large number of anglers to put aside their worms in sheer frustration. Later, underwater observation of bass biting plastic worms revealed that in most cases when the angler feels or sees the teeltale double tap on his line, the fish already has engulfed the entire worm.

Gradually, then, fishermen realized that a quick response to the strike was appropriate, with only a slight pause to reel in excess slack in the line before setting the hook.

A vigorous yank on the line is needed to set the hook if the worm is threaded on the hook using the so-called Texas rig. Usually a quick upward snap of the rod tip is sufficient.

The Texas rig offers the advantage of making the worm virtually weed and snag-proof. To accomplish this, first thread a lead slip-weight of whatever

about every fisherman in Texas has heard of Lake Fork, the soon-to-be-opened reservoir in East Texas just northwest of Quitman.

around the futuristicmanagement practices which began years before the lake started filling with water.

lakes and ponds were stocked with adult-size Florida bass (some up to eight pounds), which spawned inpredatorfree areas. In effect the small lakes and stock ponds provided the same environment as state hatchery

As Lake Fork continues to

At present, the lake is more than one-third full with approximately 11,000 acres backed over the coffer or secondary dam. The amount spring rainfall will determine the opening date of the reservoir.

cations have given advice

point, leaving the remainder

of the tail free to undulate

Hundreds of fishing publi-

seductively in the water.

department biologists know that a lake fishery is most vulnerable when it is new. For this reason, biologist

stringent than normal bass limits.

call for a 14-inch minimum size limit and a daily bag limited five; 10 in possession. In most Texas waters, the minimum size limit is 10 inches, the bag limit is 10 per day and the possession limit is 20. These and other game and fish recommendations will be acted on by the Parks and Wildlife Commission at a

about how to fish a worm,

and methods vary greatly

among Texas fishermen.

However, the general techni-

que in Texas waters is to cast

example.

opened in 1976, the fishing was excellent," he said. "That attracted a lot of anglers."

may have contributed to a declining bass population, but fishing pressure remained extremely heavy for two years and may have been the primary cause for the decline.

pounds of bass per acre in 1976 to only 1.5 pounds in 1978," Smith said. "That shows a large reservoir can be overharvested."

Brick Veneer, 3 Bedroom, near Blue Bonnet School.

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reeling in line as the rod is lowered.

The angler fishing in worthy bass water should be rewarded with a tap tap vibration telegraphed up the line through the rod tip. At that point, the wormer must reel in slack, forget his or her inhibitions and shamelessly jerk the rod tip upward vigorously if not violently.

This often results in the worm's whizzing past the groaning angler's ear and landing comically in the water behind. But the satisfying solid feel of a burly largemouth on the other end is enough to make a person forget those embarrassing misfires.

With experience, the worm fisherman learns to detect the rapid vibration on the line which indicates a boisterous sunfish has grabbed the worm by the tail. Experience also helps when the bass are sluggish and listlessly mouthing the worm. In this case, the skilled angler usually can tell if the worm has hit an obstruction or if the heavy feel on the line is a bass.

Worm sizes and colors are a fertile area for debate. However, most Texas anglers opt for worm lengths of four, six or eight inches. While they come in a bewildering array of color combinations, the general rule is to use light colored worms in bright. clear water conditions and darker colors in murky water or at night. When pressed, many worm experts will attest that the color matters less than finding the fish's location and being there when they generally are in afeeding mood.

Admittedly, some skill and patience are involved in worm fishing, but probably not enough to discourage anyone possessing more than token fishing skills.

### Expectations High For Lake Fork

DALLAS -- By now, just

weight is desired on the line.

then tie on a 1/0 to 3/0 hook.

Hook size also is a matter of

preference, but hooks made

expressly for worm fishing

should be used, since they

have barbed shanks which

help keep the worm in

After selecting the dead-

liest-looking worm in your

tackle box, grasp it between

thumb and forefinger and

insert the point of the hook

straight into its head for a

distance of about a half-inch.

At that point, allow the point

of the hook to come out of the

worm's body. Slide the

impaled worm up the shank

of the hook to the eye, where

the shank barbs hold it

Then grasp the worm's

midsection and imbed the

point of the hook into it, with

the point and barb entirely

form a relatively straight line

from the hook eye to the

The worm's body should

hidden inside the worm.

position.

The hoopla is centered

About 45 acres of existing

fill, these small bodies of water will be inundated, instantly stocking Lake Fork with larger than normal fish.

When the lake finally opens to the public, the Parks and

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Wildlife Department and Sabine River Authority expect a massive influx of fishermen.

From past experience,

Steve Smith, who has planned the management of the reservoir from the beginning. recently recommended more

The proposed regulations public meeting sometime this

"Our goal is to establish a high density of many different age groups of fish," explained Smith. "By properly establishing this bass population in the

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spring.

beginning, we hope to prolong the peak of prime bass fishing.

The assumption that large reservoirs such as Lake Ford cannot be hurt by heavy fishing pressure may not be true. Smith points to a 25,000-acre reservoir in Georgia and Alabama as an

"When the lake first

Factors such as weather

"The lake went from 25

With increased size limits and decreased bag limits. Smith hopes to protect Lake from overharvest.

"Bass limits are always

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#### with channel catfish. The Sabine

River Authority, controlling agency of the reservoir, left almost all standing timber for fish habitat. However, some of the points and open pastures which lacked habitat in the beginning will have artificial cover when the lake

Thousands of automobile

California in 1973, followed

by a 19-0 caught in 1961 in

of the Florida strain of

largemouth bass is obvious.

Mitchell points out. The new

Texas state record fish was

confirmed as one of the

Florida strain, and all the recent record-setting fish

from California resulted from

importation of Florida bass. While Texas got started

later than many states in

stocking nonnative

Florida.

tires were placed in the reservoir months before the lake began filling. The SRA plans to mark these locations with permanent buoys.

A feature story on Lake Fork is planned for the August issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine, which hopefully will coincide with the lake's opening.

### **Buster Bass Put** Texas on Maps

AUSTIN -- Texas bass anglers are rapidly moving up in the national standings for state record fish in the largemouth and smallmouth bass catgories.

out, allow the worm to dive to

the bottom, and then retrieve

it slowly in short hops. This is

accomplished by slowly

raising the rod tip and then

adjustable," he said. "Of

course we will be monitoring

this reservoir very close. If

the limits ever need to be

altered, we can recommend

changes through the

In addition to pre-

impoundment bass

stockings, the department's

Inland Fisheries Branch has

stocked the lake generously

regulatory process."

Statistics from the 48 contiguous states collected by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist The impact of introductions Richard John Mitchell of Kerrville indicate the new state record largemouth bass of 14 pounds, 11/2 ounces caught Feb. 2 ranks 12th in

size among the state records. The new Texas record fish caught by Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant broke a 37-year-old record of 13-8 established at Lake Medina near San Antonio.

Also, the 13-pound largemouth caught by John Godfrey of Austin at Calaveras Lake near San Antonio Jan. 16 is larger than all but the state record fish in 17 states.

smallmouths in its waters, the new record fish which weighed five pounds, two ounces already has surpassed record sizes of eight other states. The Texas record smallmouth entered

the book last November. It was caught by Allan Gallaway of San Antonio at Canyon Lake near San Antonio. The current world record smallmouth weighed 11

pounds, 15 ounces and it is

shared by Kentucky and

Tennessee since it was

caught at Dale Hollow

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Reservoir on the border The world record for largemouth bass has endured between the two states. Some of the broad fish for since 1932, when a 22-pound, four-ounce specimen was Texas stocking came from caught in Georgia. The next Dale Hollow. So far, smallmouth bass largest are a 20-15 caught in

introduced into Texas waters seem to be taking advantage of the relatively long growing season made possible by the state's generally mild climate. Growth studies have shown that smallmouths in Canyon Lake and elsewhere in the state have a faster growth rate smallmouths in the northern U.S.

#### **Onion Remedy**

Capt. James Cook applied the onion remedy in the 18th century for scurvy on his voyages to the remote areas of the Pacific. At one point, he ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days

#### India's Languages

There are 14 language groups in India, 12 originating rom Sanskrit, and more than ,600 recognized languages Hindi is spoken by nearly 50 percent of the population with Urdu, the principal Moslem ongue, spoken by 10 percent. Hindi is the official national language with English the "associate" official language.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert MEMBER **TEXAS OUTDOOR** WRITERS ASSOCIATION

There was a time when catch-and-release was a turnoff phrase for fishermen. I know I wasn't too crazy about the idea of going through untold expense and planning just to get a fish on the hook, then turning around and throwing it back once I finally had accomplished something "just like the guys on TV."

Maybe there is more emphasis on the "sport" end of being a sportsman now though, or perhaps it's just that folks realize more fully that there are limits to a resource and the pressure it can withstand. . . More fishermen, but not that many more of the real gamefish such as bass, trout and salmon.

It's not all that painful, really, turning a good fish back. . . First one's the hardest, I guess.

A few years back, up on the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone Park, I had a chance to fish some pristine waters containing giant cutthroat trout.

For a flatlander like me who'd never set hooks into a really good fish, the prominently displayed signs along the river declaring "catch and release fishing only" set you back a step or two and take a little air out of your balloon.

But somehow, the message gets home. Maybe you begin to take note of all the thousands of people passing through the park, a good portion of them dead-set on hooking a wild fish, and all of them putting pressure on the same water that has only a limited trout production potential.

Some of it, in the case of the Yellowstone, was the magnificent surroundings, timeless and

Mostly, I think the clincher was the first fish himself. Fast, sleek, a slashing fighter that engulfed the drifting fly, peeled line from the reel and pumped life into the fly rod.

The cutthroat fought his heart out, then came to hand, bowed but never broken, gasping with the effort of fighting to stay a part of a wild river.

You don't kill a spirit of the wild after such a thing. After removing the hook you poke your arm to the elbow into the ice-cold water and gently move the fish back and forth in the current until he's revived, then watch with satisfaction as he flicks his tail and goes back to the river, where he can share with someone else the same thing he's given you.

And it's amazing how good it feels when you realize you've bested a good fish, yet given him back to the water for another chance.

Maybe it's not that dramatic in bass fishing, but the same spirit is there, and it has grown by leaps and bounds among the fraternity of fishermen.

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Not to say there's anything wrong with occasionally keeping a few fish for the skillet, and panfish don't need throwing back, they need catching, so all you crappie and bluegill and

catfish anglers just get after 'em. The thing about catching a good trout or bass and turning him back is that you preserve a resource, share the fun and save some hassles as far as the end of the fishing outing. . . You may even be the one who gets to enjoy a fish the second time around when you've released him.

Kind of nice to know you've done your part to insure that there will be a bass or trout at home on cover the next time you come calling with a lure.

#### Sportsmen Warned Of Lightning Hazard

Although the earth is bombarded by 360,000 lightning bolts every hour -- or 8.5 million bolts per day -- and lightning takes 120 to 125 American lives each year, the chances of any individual getting hit are small, according to the current issue of National Wildlife maga-

Still, says the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation, if you don't want to become a longshot statistic, it is wise to take the following steps during a thunderstorm:

\* Get inside a house or large building, or an all-metal vehicle or truck cab -- not a convertible or an open truck bed. Do not take shelter in a small, isolated shed or any other small structure in an open area. Inside a house. avoid using the telephone.

If you're caught outdoors with no chance to reach shelter:

\* Don't stand under a tall,

isolated tree in an open area. \* Don't let yourself project above the surrounding landscape, as you'd do on a hilltop, in an open field, on

the bench, or in a small boat. \* Get out of and away from

\* Get off of and away from motorcycles, golf carts, and

\* Stay away from wire fences, railroad tracks, metal pipes and other metallic paths that can conduct lightning.

\* In a forest; find shelter in a low area under a thick growth of trees.

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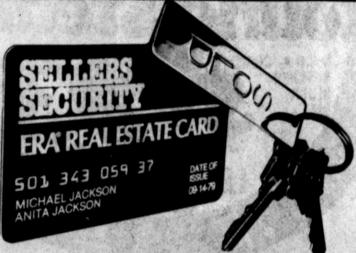
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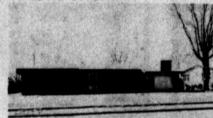
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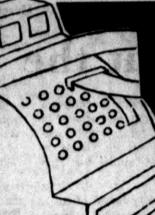












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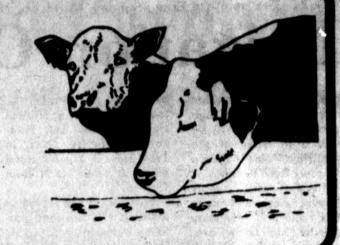


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Onion Setting Also Proceeding

### Summer Potato Crop Planting Now Underway; High Production Costs Prompt Acreage Cutback

By JIM STEIERT

**Brand Farm Editor** Planting of the summer potato crop and setting of the onion crop for the 1980 production season are underway in the "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, and it's already evident that the produce crop from this area will be smaller come summer...Growers are trimming back their acreage in light of staggering production costs and a somewhat dismal market outlook for the coming harvest season.

The cutbacks are carrying over into surrounding vegetable production areas including Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties as well as the vegetable industry of the region grinds upon the hard rocks of financial reality.

A recent cost of production estimate for potatoes submitted by a local member of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council indicated that area spud raisers would require an income of \$571.09 per acre merely to break even on the tuber crop in 1980.

Production cost is the major factor cited by spokesman for a number of local packing sheds as responsible for shaving

potato acreage here this year. A spokesman for one local shed went so far as to say potato acreage will be down as much as 30 to 40 percent from last year.

Onion acreage is expected to be off somewhat as well, although the acreage decline may not be as extensive as that in potatoes.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Co. of Hereford

reported that his firm is only now setting onions on any extensive scale, having waited out a recent cold snap which damaged some early onion sets in the area.

Although onion transplants were in short supply during 1979 due to an untimely freeze in the Rio Grande Valley, there are apparently plenty of sets to go around

Labor availability has also been a problem in recent years, and Fisher rated availability of field help as "fair" at this time.

"We began potato planting last Monday, and it should continue for about three weeks to a month," stated Fisher, adding, "Our potato acreage is projected to be down, while our onion acreage should remain pretty close to what we had last year."

Lee Drake of Dimmittbased La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. also reported that onion setting has been underway for about a week and is expected to continue through the second week of

Potato planting for that firm began Tuesday of the past week and completed in about four

"I'd say the potato acreage will be down from 30-40 percent considering the Dimmitt, Hereford, Muleshoe, Olton, Hart and Plainview areas," Drake

"The high cost of production is one of the major reasons for a reduction in potato acreage," he contin-

The LCC spokesman added that overall onion acreage

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DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 22,1980

TIME: 1:00 p.m. CST

OWNER: TERRY RUNDELL

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FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 6 row 30" bed shape

fit 2%." bars
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FOR INFORMATION ON SALE CANCELLATION DUE TO BAD WEATHER



The Season Of Onions

Spring brings the time for setting the summer onion crop. The hours go by with bent backs and darting fingers poking onion transplants into a still-cold earth. Mary Prieto of Friona is one of the numerous field workers currently putting in the onion crop, and she's been working the vegetables since the

contracted by the firm will also be down in 1980. although transplant acreage is above last year's figure.

Allen McClure of Dimco Industries, also headquartered in Dimmitt, agreed that production costs are a factor in reduced potato planting this year and added, "The market outlook after the past year is kind of discourag-

ing." McClure reported that potato acreage contracted by his firm in the Castro and

15 18" HC hoeme sweeps

Lot electric fence post & wire 20' Joint 16" casing

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

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Joint 6"x30" flow line
Joints short 6" flow line
Joint 8"x10" flow line

Lot new & used 2" tubes

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40 Joints 6"x30" gated pipe w

(good) Log chain Small lot steel T Post

Parmer county areas will be cut back slightly this year, and that onion setting will be less than has normally been planted over the past couple

of seasons. After poor prices for virtually all varieties of produce grown here in 1979, McClure added that it will be hard to predict planting intentions for the carrot and lettuce crops which will be going in later.

A spokesman for Griffin & Brand of Hereford reported that the local firm has been setting onions for about two weeks now and that potato planting began on Wednesday of the past week.

'Our overall acreage will be cut back this year," stated the spokesman.

Area vegetable growers heard a prediction for continued low prices for potatoes during the annual

West Texas Vegetable Conference held here by the High Plains Vegetable Growers & Shippers Council in mid-Feb-

High costs of energy and energy-related inputs are making themselves particularly felt in the local vegetable industry.

Production cost estimates for the 1980 spud crop listed irrigation expenses of \$110 per acre, and seed, fertilizer and spraying expenses of about \$250.48 per acre.

Questions of labor cost and availability have also mushroomed as economic factors to be reckoned with in vegetable production over the past few seasons.

Area growers are also paying the highest prices ever to have their perishables shipped to market, and a dependency rate of about 99 percent on the trucking

age of seven, for 25 of her 32 years. Her work in sugar beet and vegetable fields carries her to the Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Farwell, Bovina and Muleshoe areas each year. "I don't like picking up potatos," she says, "but I'll do any kind of job. I like to work." [Brand photos by Jim Stelert]

industry is causing some

Some area growers are advocating a hard look at a perishables, or de-regulation of the intra-state trucking industry.

A growing emphasis is also return to rail shipment of being placed on further

mechanization of the local vegetable industry to cut down on labor expenses and other problems presently associated with the industry.

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**FARM SALE** 

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JD 400 6 row 40" rotary hos

SM 21' 3-4"x4" bar hoeme w/3

Pt., dual cisco GW
Noble 7' harrows w/attachments for 4"x4" bar
Krause Mod. 1495 18' offset disc
W/22" disc & cylinder (good

JD 4 row Gyramor 727 shredder Tye 8" spaced 5 row drill w/press wheels (excellent) KMC 5 row 40" Rolling Cultivator w/coltars

Hamby 21' 4"x4" tool carrier w/6-IHC 185 Flax planter units ID 4 section Harrow & hitch excellent

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booms (Good) 1968 4020 J.D. Butane (good) 1962 560 I.H.C. - Butane TRUCKS & PICKUPS

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CLASSIC CAR 1965 Packard Patrician in fair condition mechanically but

MOTORCYCLE

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IRRIGATION EQUIPMEN

Ford 534 motor completely rebuilt w/standard size pistons

bars
Hamby 1"x3" Shanks
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220 header, pickup reel, hydrostat, bin extensions, 517

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30") (like new) 1979 A&L Mod. 650 T grain cart

1979 JD Mod. 346 wire tie, PTO.

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1974 Chev. Cheyenne/10 pickup w/454 V-8, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM

AUCTIONEER LARRY POTTS Friona, Texas (806) 295-6633 oblie Phone: 265

### rrigation Conference Scheduled for Tuesday

The potentials for alternate sources of energy for High Plains agriculture will be examined in detail at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday.

With the energy supply becoming more and more critical, and with irrigation demanding high energy use, this year's conference will concentrate on current sources and the possibilities for additional sources for the future, said Juston McBride, **Deaf Smith County Extension** 

The conference will be in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Kurt J. Irgolic. associate director of the Texas A&M University Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, College Station, will discuss alternate sources of energy for irrigation.

Other speakers for the conference will be Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA agricultural engineer at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland; James Halsey, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Lubbock; James Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford, and Leon New, area agricultural engineer-irrigation, Texas Agricultural **Extension Service.** 

In addition to examining problems with fossil fuels. especially petroleum and natural gas, Irgolic will discuss research and potentials for such things as combustion and gasification of agricultural byproducts, chemical changes caused by heating organic materials, conversion of animal manure into energy, production of ethanol from starch and cellulose, and manufacture of synthetic fuels from coal.

A native of Austria, Irgolic was graduated from Federal Teachers Training College in Graz, Austria, in 1957. He

received his Ph.D. in inorganic and analytical chemistry from Karl Franzens University, Graz, in 1964. He was a postdoctoral fellow at Texas A&M from 1964-66.

From 1966-77 he served as assistant and associate professor of chemistry at A&M. He was named a professor of chemistry in 1977. In 1975 he assumed duties

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Halsey and Hull will provide situation reports on current fuels, and New will compare pumping operations using available fuels.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Water Assn., Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

### Wheat Loan Deadline Nears; Average Yields to be Down

as associate director of the

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Clark will discuss the work

being done to harness wind

power. He will report on the

wind-assisted system he has

developed at Bushland, the

activities.

By JOHN FUSTON **Executive Director** WHEAT LOAN DEADLINE March 31, 1980 is the final date for placing 1979 crop

wheat in the regular loan. **CORN PRODUCERS** Corn producers with 1979 crop corn have until March 31 to put in the reserve program and have the interest waived on the loan. Also, the storage would be paid, so this does

crop corn in the regular loan. MAY 1 - FINAL DATE TO CERTIFY WHEAT

not look like too bad a deal for

corn producers. May 31, 1980

is the final date to place 1979

May 1 is the final date to certify your wheat and other small grains. The certification would entitle you to benefits of the possibility of deficiency payments, commodity loans on 1980 crops and also, we think, disaster rotection. Please be accurate with your certification. It will have to be made on a field by field basis. If your are having a hard time measuring, we have a measurement service for a very small fee. If you are interested, we will be happy to provide this service

SBA ANNOUNCES FINAL DEADLINE The final date for filing applications for disaster loans will be April 10, 1980. The Lubbock SBA office address is: Small Business Administration, Texas Agriculture Disaster Office, 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Tx. 79401. Their toll free telephone number is 1-800-692-4296.

BEEF REFERENDUM

#### The Beef Referendum WIFE Lunch Set March 22 At Lubbock

An information luncheon on Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will be held Saturday, March 22 at 11:30 a,m. at the First Federal meeting room, 3845 50th Street in Lubbock.

Individuals interested in learning more about the WIFE organization are being invited to attend the session. The WIFE organization

currently has chapters in communities including Hereford, Dalhart, Tulia, Muleshoe, Ropesville, Brownfield, Plains, Seminole, Plainview, Perryton, Spearman, Whiteface, Shamrock, and Follett.

State officers include June Sylor of Muleshoe, president; Mildred Brown of Hale Center, vice president; Susan Hughes of Ropesville, second vice president; Naom Austin of Muleshoe, secretary; Inette Johnson of Tulia, treasurer; and Kay Reese of Meadow, historian.

National steering committee members include Shirley Armontrout of Tulia and Carlene Hamitlon of Muleshoe.

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Your 1980 established corn, milo and wheat yields are going down; corn by 4%,

milo by 21% and wheat by 8%. These yields are based on a 10 year county average. We sure do not like to see our county yields go down, but there is a possibility that some of you may be able to prove a higher yield. You will be receiving your NCA and Yield Notice in the near future. At that time you will have 15 days to appeal your yield and prove, based on 1977, 1978 & 1979 production. If you have two good years and had a third year affected by weather. the County Committee has some latitude to make some adjustments in these cases. So, if you think there is a possibility, get your production data together for the last three years and bring it in after you receive your yield

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named manager of corn handling accounting for

with Frito-Lay in 1969 as a senior accountant in the Alleged in the suit was that finance department. Since

Baker Named To Frito Post then he has served as lead accountant, sales accounting

defendants have settled out-

They include Staley, Pen-

nick & Ford, National Starch,

Hubinger, Grain Processors,

Corn Sweeteners and Ameri-

of-court.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Baker and his family are relocating to



DR. KURT IRGOLIC



JAMES HALSEY

### Suit Over Corn Plant Goes To Amarillo Court Monday Already seven of the nine

Proceedings are expected to begin tomorrow in a \$32 million anti-trust suit filed by Dimmitt Agri Industries against Cargill, Inc. and CPC International, the former Corn Products Co. Inc.

The suit will carry considerable interest in the local corn production industry, as a number of corn growers from across the area invested in the corn milling plant constructed by Dimmitt Agri Industries in Dimmitt.

The civil trial is set to get underway in Federal District Court in Amarillo before Judge Mary Lou Robinson, and will be heard by a four-woman, two-man jury.

Expectations are that the trial could go as long as four

two companies intentionally cut prices on starch and corn syrup to force the Dimmitt cooperative out of the market after it had completed its multi-million dollar corn milling plant. Nine corn starch and syrup

producers were named in an original suit filed Nov. 4. 1974. That suit charged that the firms "conspired to reduce the price of starch and corn syrup to keep the plaintiff from making a profit .. and as an example to other farm cooperatives which might thereafter be formed

Jeryl Ray Baker has been supervisor, accounting manager and senior accounting

Frito-Lav. Inc., it was announced by Steve Cregg. group manager of manufacturing accounting. Baker began his career

Heretord.

### WIFE Agribusiness Luncheon Set organization.

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics will hold its second annual Agribusinessman's Luncheon Thursday at noon at the Hereford Community Center.

Two representatives from every local agribusiness firms are invited to attend the luncheon, according to a

spokeswoman for the local

beef and home made pies.

The luncheon is being held

on National Ag. Day, in conjunction with the observance of National Ag Week.

Featured at the luncheon will be stew made with Deaf Smith County vegetables and

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Big Ox 8' Blade 5 row double 2'4 bar rig w/GW Broyhill 8 row sprayer w/Ace

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Hemby 21' 3 bar 4"x4" bar tool
carrier w/7 1"x3" shanks & GW
IHC 6 row lister planter
HC 6 row lister planter

Broyhill 8 row sprayer
PTO pump
Servis 2 row DT shredder
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Set Roll-A-Cone GW
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JD Orchard shanks
21 'x4' 'x4'' tubing (high
strength) (New)
MM lister bottoms

MM lister bottoms
Lot misc. sweeps
Lot misc. shanks & clamps
Cat 2 Draw Bar
Individual seed scratchers
rows of knife sleds w/shanks
clamps, knives to fit Hamby
4"x4" 3 bar tool carrier
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### On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



There were soft, giggling voices in the background as workers stooped to the task of poking onion transplants into cloddy ground and traded friendly banter as they occasionally paused to unwrap a fresh cluster of sets they took from the sacks trailing at their sides.

For each worker, a trip down and back one of these rows that stretched a little over a quarter-mile spelled \$17...\$18 had they been a little longer.

The crew boss was at the turnrow, checking on the progress and keeping count of how many rows had been set and how many sacks of transplants had been used.

I found him easy to talk to and very aware of a situation that exists here now which continues to draw considerable play and attention from the media outside this area.

Being of the same background as the people he had working for him, he was probably more aware of the issues than any of us who go through the motions of writing the news, and occasionally analyzing it.

He'll remain nameless here, in the interest of protecting him from the hassles that could be foistered upon him for his viewpoints from either of the factions involved in what seems an ongoing misunderstanding.

This man who on this day was overseeing the work in an onion field told me that each summer he has 300 people working the vegetables under his supervision.

"The Department of Labor comes around all of the time and you have to have your papers in order. We stay legal, but it's hard. There is so much paperwork it's unreal, whether for us out here in the field, or back at the shed. The paperwork is getting to be so much I wonder if it's even worth it anymore," the crew boss told me as he paused and spoke in his native Spanish to workers inquiring about the acreage to be set.

"I have about the same people working for me every year. I get to know everybody on my crews. They work hard. The pay is good though," he stated.

"I have people tell me sometimes they can't afford to work in the fields now. They can make more money on welfare, they say, and if they work, they lose their welfare," he continued, leaning against the hood of a vehicle parked at the end of the field and puffing on a cigarette.

"I have to pay unemployment, social security, taxes, just like everybody else. I don't like to see so much freeloading on welfare," he stated flatly.

What about the pay for the people out here in the wind, stooping to put onions in the ground all

"They get paid \$17 a bed here in this field because these are shorter rows. When the rows are longer and the number of beds to an acre changes, they get paid more. I have people working for me who are making \$100 a day out here," the crew chief replied.

"I don't know about the future of this kind of work. It costs more to irrigate these crops. Labor costs too much. Everything's too high. I don't

blame the growers for trying to cut back and save costs. It's the same for everybody," he stated.

What about TRLA? Have you heard of them? Are you familiar with what they're doing here? How do you feel about them?

"I'm familiar with them," came the quick response. "They may be doing our people some good, but I don't know. I think they may be doing us more harm than good. They get a lot of people upset," he added.

"There have been abuses of the people who work in the fields in the past. You and I both know that. But I don't know whether the way to correct all that is to use a system that is also abusive of people who are probably trying to correct the situation," the crew chief continued.

"I don't know. Maybe those people are helping some, but it's hard to tell. I just know I'm tired of all of the paperwork and hassles...It's not worth it any more," he added.

We don't know either, Mr. Crew Chief, but when we talk with people like you and the workers you've enlisted, it's not hard to become convinced that there is not the wide gulf separating two peoples here that some would have us believe.

It's far from all roses, but our little chat out on the turnrow the other day bolstered my confidence that two peoples ARE working toward a common ground.

### Shorthorn Sale Set for March 22

The Five State Shorthorn Association has announced plans for its annual show and sale to be held Mrach 22, at the Texas County Fairgrounds in Guymon, Oklahoma. Ron Gooch of Clarendon, president of the association, states. "The 5-State Show and Sale provides people in the area with an outstanding opportunity to evaluate and analyze top quality Shorthorn cattle."

Shorthorn breeding stock and commercial Shorthorn bulls will be consigned to the event from throughout the 5-state area.

F.A. Heckendorf, Castle Rock, Coloardo, currently serving as vice-president of the American Shorthorn Association, will serve as judge for the show which will start at 9:30 a.m.

The activities for the weekend will kick off with the arrival of cattle on Friday, March 21. A banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House in Guymon.

A short business meeting will follow.

Any inquiries about the sale should be directed to Alan K. Sears, Sale Mana-

#### Leftover Care

Leftover meat should be tightly wrapped and refrigerated promptly, advises the National Live Stock and Meat Board. To conserve space, it often is a good idea to remove the bones from the meat before storage. For maximum quality it is recommended that cooked meats be used within four days.

ger. 8288 Hascall Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

### Holly to Mail Payment To Area Beet Growers

Holly Sugar Corporation has announced it will mail checks totalling \$1.8 million on March 28 to sugarbeet growers in the Hereford district. This payment reflects increased sugar prices received from sales through the Hereford plant.

Agricultural economists use a multiple of six to figure the impact in the area of each agriculture dollar. If this

Texas' 6.8 million acres of

winter wheat is beginning to

make good growth in most

areas. This is despite a dry

start, limited growth and

little or no grazing during the

winter months and recent

freeze damage in some areas.

according to Leo Witkowski,

Chairman of the Texas

With warmer conditions,

however, increased greenbug

activity can be expected

during the next few weeks,

warned Emory Boring III,

District III Extension Ento-

mologist. Boring conducts a

TWPB-supported Wheat

Pest Management Demon-

stration project. He indicated

that increased beneficial

insect activity can also be

expected. When abundant,

the predators and parasites

that attack greenbugs can

greatly reduce greenbug

Wheat Producers Board.

figure is correct, nearly \$10 million will be generated through the local enconomies.

According to Cal Jones, agricultural manager at the Hereford plant, "We have nearly six months remaining in the selling year for 1979 sugar. Current sugar prices along with the improved sugar yield of 1979 reflect a good return per acre for the

Greenbug Warning Issued

To Area Wheat Producers

population. Where greenbug

populations are nearing the

economic damaging level.

beneficial populations should

be evaluated carefully to

determine if they aid in

adequate control of green-

As to what constitutes

"economic damage," the

specialist offered a guide. As

wheat increases in height,

large numbers of greenbugs

Wheat from three to six

inches in height can tolerate

from 100-300 greenbugs per

can tolerate from 200-400.

and at six to 16 inches, it can

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The yellowing of wheat in

spots within the field

indicates the presence of

damaging numbers of green-

At four to eight inches, it

can be tolerated.

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sugar beet grower." "Contracting is continuing for the 1980 crop as we have an acreage available yet to be contracted," Jones continued. "A yield of 20 tons per acre and 15% sugar, which is very realistic in our growing area, will have returned \$523.20 per acre with this payment. The agricultural staff is always ready and willing to advise and help

growers produce a quality

bugs. The decision to control

greenbugs should be based

on the situation in the entire

field, not just in most heavily

Texas' 1979 crop from 5.8

million planted acres, pro-

duced a record 138 million

bushels. The first official

projections for the 1980

harvest from 17% more

planted acres was for only 88

infested spots.

million bushels.

crop with high sugar and tonnage and maximize the return per acre", Jones said.

Planting is beginning for the 1980 crop. Early planting, good cultural practices and maximizing growth throughout the growing season, all influence high sugar production which directly influences returns per acre, according to Jones.

The Holly ag manager reported that the Hereford plant is seeking 30,000 acres of beets for the 1980 production season, with contracts in the area currently signed for about 26,000 acres.

"The Dimmitt area is coming on strong with contract signings at this time," Jones stated.

He added that just over 500 acres of beets were planted during the past week as farmers began putting the crop in the ground.

Planting is expected to gain considerable speed in the coming week to 10 days as farmers aim at optimum early planting dates.

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### Grainmen are Included In Trade Mission

A "Taste of Texas" luncheon will highlight two days of conferences in Mexico City between Texas grain producer groups and Mexican government purchasing, transportation and trade officials March 20th & 21st. The Texas commodity trade development mission will be lead by Commissioner

of Agriculture, Reagan Brown.

"We will be thanking our neighbors for their current high volume of purchases of Texas agricultural products and identifying problems and opportunities relative to further expansion of trade with Mexico in keeping with her rapidly developing economic status," stated Brown. Mexican government offi-

cials participating will include representatives from CONASUPO (the grain purchasing agency), the Mexican National Railroads (that recently agreed to permit 6, 75-car unit trains to operate on a continuous basis from the United States into

Mexico), and the Commerce and Industry Development Agency (that regulates capital for foreign imports such as grain).

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, through its U.S. producers market development arm, U.S. Wheat Associates, began market development activities in

Mexico in 1977 when exports that year dropped 36% - to only 247,300 tons, according to Bill Nelson, TWPB Executive Vice President, who will participate in the mission. He indicated that milling and baking seminars, grain grading schools and hosting a Mexican Trade

completed as U.S. wheat exports to Mexico leaped to 680,800 tons in 1979 and to an expected 2 million tons this year.

In addition to the Commissioner, other Texas Department of Agriculture officials making the Mexico trip included Ben Bairdon, Director of Marketing, and Jack Courtney, Transportation and Grain Marketing Specialist.

Besides Nelson for the Texas Wheat Producers Board, other commodity and trade groups representatives participating are: Othel Neely, Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc.; Fred Bruegel, Jr., President, Texas

Grain and Feed Association; Elbert Harp, Exec. Director, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board; Carl King, President, Texas Corn Producers Assn.; Wayne Eaves, Exec. Secretary, Texas Peanut Producers Board; and Berwin Tilson, Exec. Director, Texas Soybean Producers Board.

### Team to the U.S. had all been USDA Says Grain Exports at Pre-Embargo Level

WASHINGTON (AP) Grain exports, notably shipments of corn, are at record levels and continue to edge close to what government experts projected before President Carter shut off the Soviet Union early this

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday one reason is that the Soviets have been scrambling to find other sources for its grain imports. That has triggered competition among other foreign buyers for U.S. corn.

Carter canceled further U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 in retaliation for its occupation of Afghanistan. The Soviets, beset by a short harvest last year, have been scouring other markets, including Argentina and others, to help make up its shortfall.

"The higher estimate (of U.S. corn shipments) reflects a decrease in export availability from Argentina as a result of deteriorating crop prospects and growing world demand as importing nations seek new sources of grain in the face of strong competition from the USSR." officials said.

In all, the report said U.S.

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pected to be a record of about 2.4 billion bushels. That is 125 million more than experts had projected for 1979-80 on Jan. 28, several weeks

Also, the new corn export figure nudged to within 100 million bushels of the 2.5

after Carter's action.

billion bushels predicted last Nov. 13, long before the partial embargo was ordered.

Consequently, the report said, prices of corn at the farm are expected to be about 5 cents a bushel more than was indicated six weeks ago, averaging \$2.30 to \$2.50 a bushel over the entire crop

marketing year, which will end Sept. 30.

Last November, the price forecast was \$2.25 to \$2.55 a bushel at the farm over the entire year.

Monday, Agriculture Department acknowledged the Soviet Union has made some

headway in finding grain to offset part of the shipments canceled by Carter. But officials added the Soviets would not come near making up the entire amounts.

The partial embargo affected 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that the Soviet Union was expected to take from the United States in the 1979-80 year, which will end Sept. 30. Orders for 8 million metric tons, specified under an earlier agreement, were exempted.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 projected at about 2.4 billion. bushels this season would be equal to 61 million metric Figures for wheat were unchanged from the January forecast, a total of nearly 1.33

On a tonnage basis, the

U.S. corn exports now

billion bushels to be exported in the wheat marketing year, which will end May 31. That is equal to 36.1 million metric

Last November, wheat exports were projected at 1.4 billion bushels, or some 38.1 million metric tons.

The farm price of wheat was estimated at \$3.70 to \$3.90 a bushel, unchanged from January. It was projected last November to average \$3.60 to \$3.90 a bushel at the farm over the entire markerting year.

Overall, total U.S. exports of feedgrains - mainly corn but including sorghum, barley and oats - were put at a record of 69.1 million metric tons in 1979-80, up 15 percent from 61 million last vear. Last November, the projected total was 71.1 million metric tons.

### Bean Growers Seek Market Development Support in D.C.

WASHINGTON, DC -Texas soybean growers were in Washington recently seeking additional congressional funding for market development activities to increase demand for soybeans. Texas Soybean Association President LaMarr Ramsey says growers are concerned that government proposals, such as a soybean reserve program to move current large soybean stocks, could artifically stimulate soybean production resulting in depressed markets a year or two in the future.

"It is true that the

short-term outlook for soybeans is not as bright as it has been, but we strongly believe that free market forces must continue as the prime incentive for U.S. soybean production and demand," says the Plainview, Texas, soybean producer. "We believe that if the federal government wants to help farmers, it should expand its market development assistance to help soybean growers in their efforts to increase world demand for soybeans and soybean products."

Among the proposals being presented to congressional leaders by Texas producers and soybean growers from 23 other soybean producing states is a \$2 million addition to current USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) funding.

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current \$2.8 million that FAS now spends on market development, simply means that the government will match the \$4.8 million growers now invest in soybean market development," says Ramsey. "While an additional \$2 million is no small amount, it is certainly much less than the \$35 million that USDA seems determined to spend on storage payments for a soybean reserve that growers do not want."

Soybean growers are also asking congressional support to expand Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) export credits program beyond the \$800 million authorized in the current fiscal year.

"The direct CCC export credit program has been an important tool in expanding foreign markets without any net cost to taxpayers,' Ramsey says. Yet no

additional direct loans have been authorized in the current fiscal year and President Carter's FY81 budget calls for the replacement of such loans with a less desirable commercial loan guarante program. It doesn't make much sense to soybean growers that the federal government is cutting back funding on a money-making loan program at a time when we need to be working to expand foreign markets."

The Texas soybean producers also questioned congressional leaders about failure to implement intermediate credit provisions authorized by the agricultural Trade Expansion Act of 1978. These loans are to be used in key importing countries for construction of facilities such s grain handling facilities, feed processing plants and

enhance agricultural imports. Although market expansion was foremost on the agenda, Texas soybean producers had several other issues to discuss with congressional leaders. On the issue of research funding growers asked that government adequately fund research necessary to keep soybeans profitable and expand the usefulness of soybeans and soybean products. Growers also expressed concern over the nation's rail transportation system urging that bold steps be taken to assure continued service to farmers so that the nation's grain can move from farm to domestic and foreign

markets. Finally, growers expressed concern for soil conservation and land-use policies. They pointed out that growers themselves, through grower funded research at land grant colleges across the nation, are seeking solutions to the increasing problem of erosion. They urged congressional support of increased government incentives to farmers to encourage soil

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Lisa Phillips was 9th high individual in overall competi-

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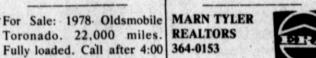
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# Father-Son Team Finds Well Productivity Woes International in Scope During Venezuela Trip

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productivity are problems not unique to the plains, but international in scope.

That was the discovery of bleshoot problem wells. Steve Coneway and father. Paul, of Hereford following a ecent trip to Venezuela to set up a well survey system in the Corora, Lara area.

The Coneways, representng Well Surveys Co. of Hereford, instructed landwners in Venezuela on the workings of a well survey system they developed and perfected, after having sold such a system to the operators of a large cane growing firm.

According to the younger Coneway, his father had desired some method of examining well columns for flaws for many years. Eventual development of a special television camera lowed the Hereford busi-

nessmen to develop a system in use for the past five years declining water table here whereby a camera could and decreasing water well be lowered into a well for a thorough 360-degree study of the well column, thus allowing producers to trou-

The duo also worked on sonar-jet well cleaning, and their techniques were noted in a drilling industry magazine that prompted a response from Venezuelan producers interested in adapting well surveying methods to their own operations.

The local firm built up a complete well survey unit including a van to transport the equipment, a TV monitor for down-hole surveys and sonar jet cleaning equipment and shipped it to the Venezuelan customer.

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According to Steve Coneway, the wells in the Venezuelan state he visited were similar in nature to those of the High Plains, and problems with the wells were of a like nature as well.

"Most of the wells in the area we visited have been drilled in the last 10-15 years. When they were drilled they would produce about 1,200 gallons per minute, and they've dropped off to only about half of that now. I think a lot of their problem is with encrustation of the well columns," stated Coneway.

Other problems pointed out by the local businessman included a declining water table and algae in the water.

According to Coneway, the water table in the area which he and his father visited varied from 100-150 feet, with wells ranging from 300-325 feet in depth.

"The wells are similar to this area with casing that is either gravel packed, torch

giving way to screen now, just as it is in the irrigation intensive areas of the U.S. A wet season helps them with their water table though," the younger Coneway explained.

He added that corrosive water is a problem in certain areas of Venezuela, and that pumps must be pulled 'every couple of years."

Six and eight inch pumps are standard in that country as well, with casing normally running 16 inches.

Wells in Venezuela are used primarily to irrigate sugar cane through sprinkler or flood irrigation, and are powered with electricity. according to the local spokesman.

Coneway explained that his charges learned quickly concerning the video surveying of their wells, and that they were reporting some success in improving well performance.



# **Equipment Goes International**

Steve Coneway of Well Surveys Co. of Hereford examines equipment similar to that the local firm sold in Venezuela recently to sugar cane irrigators. Coneway and his father, Paul, spent a week in the South American country instructing purchasers of the equipment on its use in examining well columns for problems that would be difficult to

"We set them up with the same basic equipment we use right here. The well situations were so similar that when you were in the van monitoring a well, you wouldn't have believed you were in a foreign country had you not known it," he stated.

According to Coneway, the producers in the area visited by the local irrigation specialists are pumping water from their underground formation faster than it's being recharged at this time, but he added there's a possibility another waterbearing formation may exist beneath the present one.

He noted there is a problem in the region he visited in the event of an equipment breakdown.

"If something breaks it takes a long time to get a replacement. It usually has to be imported," he stated.

The local businessmen marketed their equipment to a drilling firm known as Cosecha, which manages sugar cane land for a number of growers.

camera rig the Hereford businessmen helped devise. According to the local businessmen. problems of encrustation on the well column and a declining water table aren't confined only to the Texas High Plains. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

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According to Coneway, a firm near Caracas may be interested in a similar set-up for well monitoring at some time in the future.

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Last July 1, in the wake of record world production, grain stocks soared to 199.9 million metric tons, from 168.8 million on hand in mid-

According to the new figures, the United States will control about 80 million metric tons of the available wheat and so-called coarse grains - which include corn - this July 1. That is more than 45 percent of the total.

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

Total world grain trade in 1979-80 was estimated at a record of 181.8 million metric tons, up from the 178.3 million projected last month and the 160.8 million traded in 1978-79.

Estimates of world production of wheat and coarse grains in the 1979-80 also were raised slightly, to more than 1.151 billion metric tons, up 2 million from prospects in

February. "Now that the southern hemisphere coarse grain crops are fairly well known, world price and market conditions will tend to become dominated increasingly by the development of the 1980 world crop and trade outlook," the report said.

"Plantings will be up in the U.S., and probably in other exporting countries as well. Winter crop conditions in the northern hemisphere appear better than last year at this time."

Thus, it said, the volume of world grain trade "seems almost certain to remain very high" in the coming year. One reason, the report added, will be a pent-up demand by the Soviet Union for grain to help rebuild its own stockpiles.





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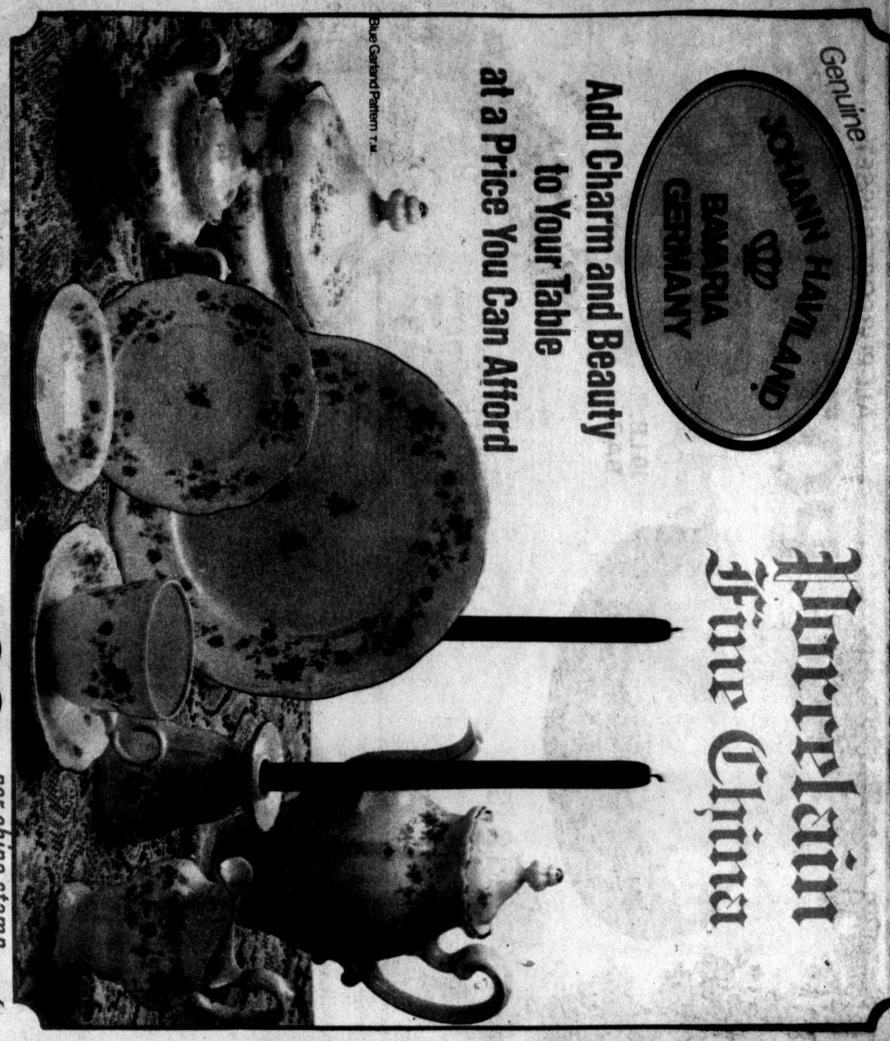
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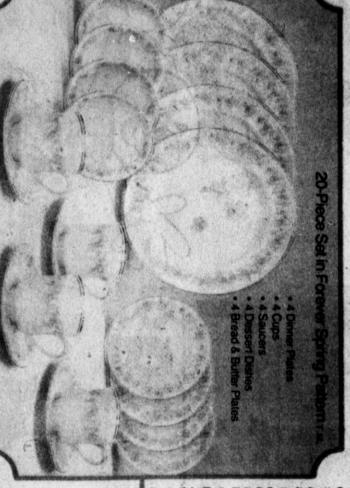


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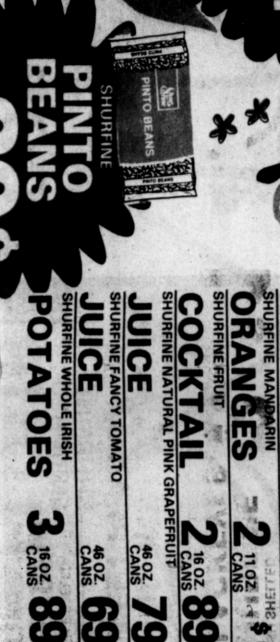


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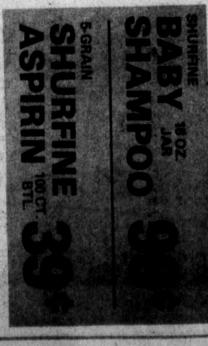
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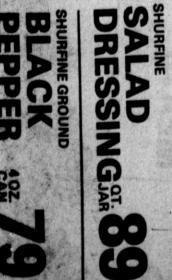
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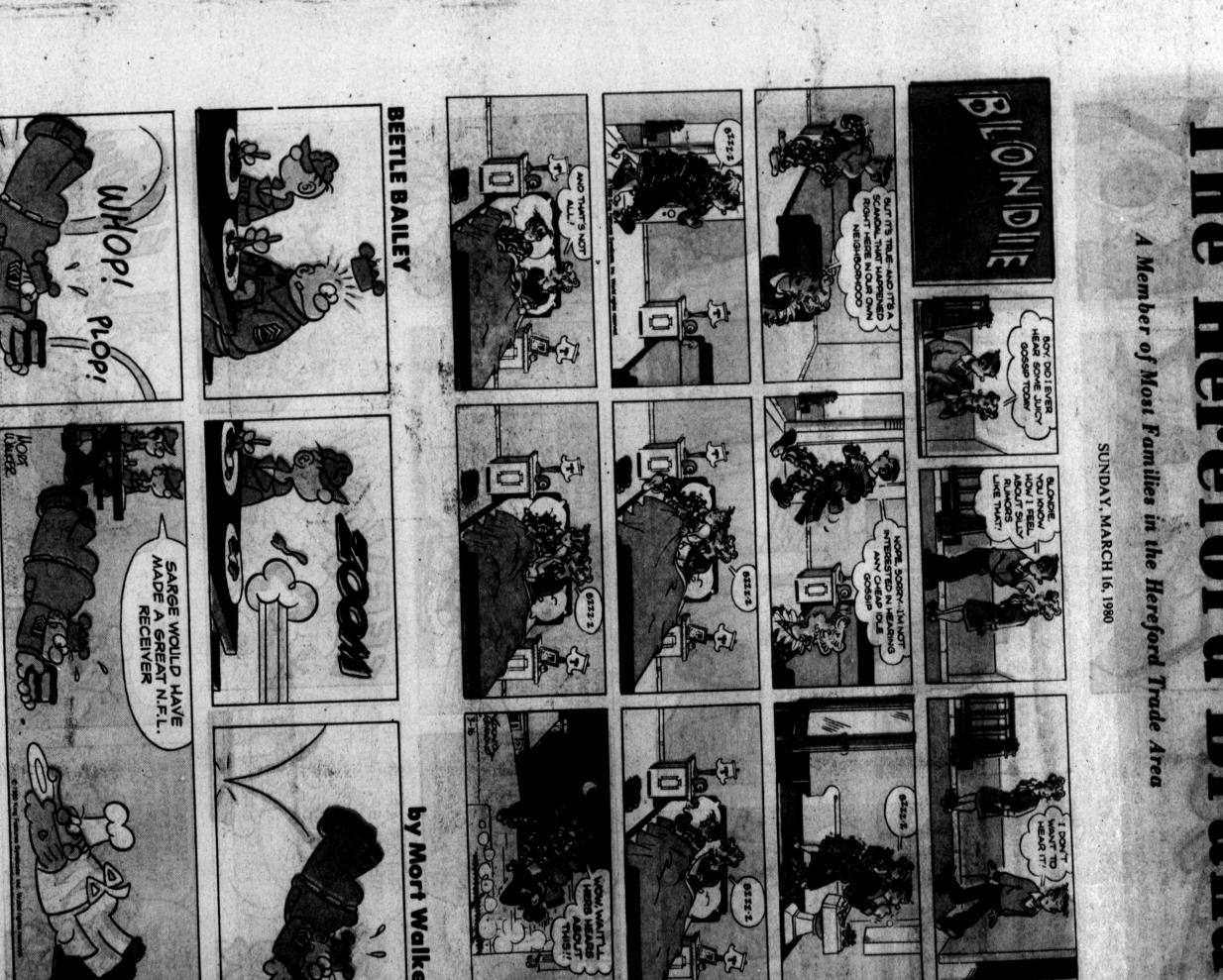
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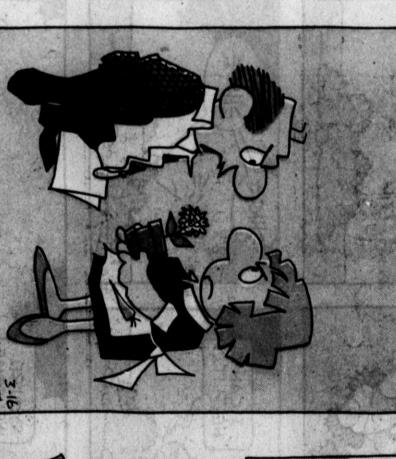










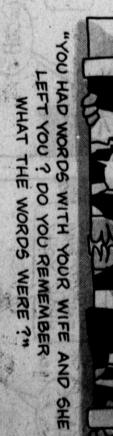




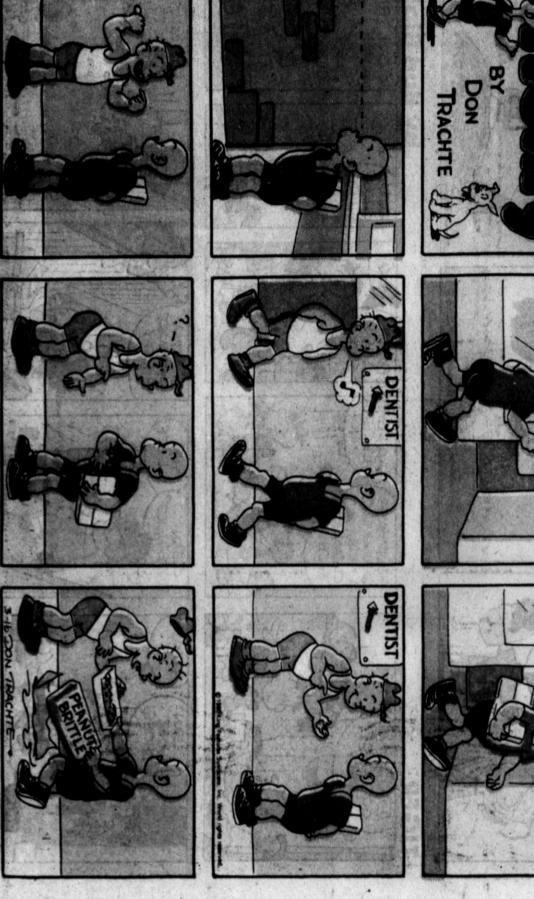






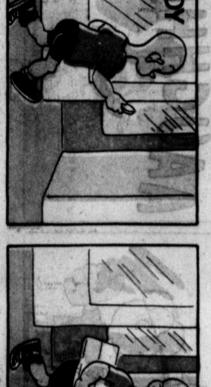
























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