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#### Students Honor Principal

honored by the HHS Student Council during Thursday's annual awards assembly. Student Council President Brett Hallows presented George with a plaque for the principal's 10 years service at

Hereford High Principal Jerry Don George was Hereford High. George recently announced his resignation in order to become principal at Plainview High School. [Brand photo by Paul

## California To Receive Gasoline, Carter Promises after Meeting

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

The federal government promised to give California more gasoline next month and car owners elsewhere found that getting fuel can be largely a matter of being in the right place at the right time with the right amount of money.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown. who met with President Carter in Washington Wednesday, said the

shock frustration and anger" in his state are just a taste of what will happen in the rest of the country.

An Associated Press spot checked showed that few motorists are facing lines like the ones in California, but the supply picture across the country varies widely.

in the Southeast, there are "spot shortages, but nothing serious," said Maurice Myers of the Georgia Motor Club. The Montana Automobile Association said its most recent survey showed. stations thought they would get adequate fuel to last through May." In Illinois, the Chicago AAA reported supplies are "definitely tightening." And in Virginia, James W. Heizer of the Gasoline Retailers Association said the

situation was "very delicate."

Prices in Virginia range from 73 cents a gallon for regular leaded gasoline to the · low 90s for unleaded fuel. In California, where sales are rationed under an odd-even system, a gallon of unleaded

#### Early Flagwaving Honors Servicemen

Flags are up around town today, but they shouldn't be, even though they're still in honor of a day this week. Confused? Hereford High Key Club

advisor Gene Brock explained that the flags are in honor of Armed Forces Day. which is Saturday.

"We put them up today because that's the day that was given us by the American Legion. But, since it's this week anyway, we won't have to fly them again Saturday." Brock said

At least Hereford will have a jump on the rest of the nation in honor of those serving in the armed forces.

goes for up to 99.9 cents, and one station in Boston is charging almost \$1.05 for a gallon of unleaded gasoline.

The Lundberg Letter, an industry publication that regularly surveys prices at 16,700 gas stations, said that as of May 4, the national average price of leaded regular gasoline was 79.1 cents a gallon. The unleaded average was 83.6 cents a

gallon and the average price of premium

fuel was 85.8 cents a gallon. Brown, who signed legislation Tuesday designed to force more dealers to stay open on weekends, said after meeting with Carter at the White House: "The president has said that May will be the lowest allocation of gasoline. In June, (See GAS, Page 2)

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## Squeeze To Spread, Energy Sec Predicts,

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter may have soothing words for Californians lining up for gasoline, but his energy secretary predicts that a gasoline squeeze is coming across the

California drivers continued to wait in long lines at service stations that still had gas for sale. In one Los Angeles suburb, a man was arrested for trying to burn cars parked overnight at a gas station.

New Jersey officials said they were

rationing plan similar to California's. But if that proved ineffective, they said, motorists could be required to buy a minimum amount regardless of the cost.

prepared to implement an odd-even

And in London, owners of the Queen Elizabeth 2 said the ocean liner's yearly fuel bill has risen from \$2 million to \$16 million since 1973. As a result, the ship the last of Britain's luxury fleet - may not

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# House Ag Panel To Rule on Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Agriculture Committee was expected to decide today whether to recommend a substantial boost in the federal subsidy rates for 1979 crops of wheat and feed grains by increasing the target price formula.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., had proposed that the basic supports - loan rates - be permanently hiked to 90 percent of parity instead of raising the targets, which are the basis for paying direct subsidies to farmers.

The Carter administration has opposed any changes in farm programs this year. On Wednesday, the committee rejected Nolan's plan. It would have raised the wheat loan rate by at least 78

percent and the corn loan rate by about 66

Put off for action until today was a bill to raise the target prices for grain by 7 percent. Also before the committee is an amendment that would boost targets by 9.5 percent.

Nolan is backed by the American Agriculture movement, whose protesters brought 1,300 tractors and other farm vehicles here last winter to demonstrate

Under the parity concept, farmers receiving a parity price would have the same buying power for their crops that farmers had in 1910-14, years of relative

Nolan's substitute bill was rejected, 9 to 6. Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and others argued that a 7 percent raise for grain farmers had a chance of becoming law but getting 90 percent of parity through the House was politically impossible.

"This committee has been too timid. This committee has been negligent" in serving family farmers' needs, Nolan

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., sponsor of the 7 percent bill, said President Carter would find it difficult to veto a hike that conforms to his administration's voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., denounced both as "pure, unadulterated, government-imposed inflation."

Nolan sought to raise the rates at which the Agriculture Department lends money to farmers who abide by its goals for acreage reductions in years of surplus. The crop is used as collateral for the loans

swivel chair at 6:50 p.m., 17 hours and 20

minutes after he had started talking in

the pre-dawn hours. It was the longest

The Senate quickly returned the bill to

the House, 21-10, for consideration of

and the rate effectively sets the market price floor for the grains.

His amendment would have raised loan rates on wheat from \$2.35 a bushel to at least \$5.31 and on corn from \$2 a bushel to at least \$3.71.

Last month, average prices for corn were \$2.24 and \$2.98 for all grades of wheat. Parity then would have been \$5.90 a bushel for wheat and \$4.12 for corn. Loan rates for other feedgrains are based on corn supports.

English's bill would raise the 1979 target prices from \$3.40 a bushel to \$3.63 for wheat and from \$2.20 a bushel to \$2.35 for corn.

If the average market price of grain is below the target. USDA pays subsidies to farmers to make up the difference.

Supports and subsidies are geared to production, so the farms that produce the most receive the most from the programs. Neither benefit is paid unless the grower complies with the acreage set-aside programs.

The committee defeated, 10-5, a move by Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, to set targets at 80 percent of parity and loan

Patman began talking at 1:30 a.m.

I've seen on the Senate fi

were trying to draw attention."

"Yours was one of the finest stands

Clower, D-Garland, told Patman. "You

weren't trying to set any records, you

## Mortgage Bill Outlasts Stall, Sent to House after Passage

filibuster of the season.

Senate changes.

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - "In my heart and mind I know this bill is right," said

'In your heart and mind, you know it's all you can get this session," responded Sen. Bill Patman.

Patman, weary from a day-long filibuster, was on the verge Wednesday of giving up his filibuster to defeat Meier's proposal that would raise the 10 percent ceiling on home loan interest to as much as 12 percent.

He surprised Meier, who had several bitter exchanges with Patman, by giving 30 minutes' notice that he was halting his filibuster.

"Can we start ringing the bell?" asked

situation. "It's too early." Patman, D-Ganado, sat down in his

Meier, D-Euless. "No," said Patman, who was not quite ready to relinquish control of the

Members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire

of life" rescue tool at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

in Sugarland Mall in an effort to assist

Hereford firemen in their effort to obtain

The demonstration is free, according to

Fire Marshal Jay Spain, who said today

that the Hereford Volunteer Fire

Department is beginning to receive

public funds towards the purchase of a

The tool, which costs \$6,000, will be

used primarily for freeing victims trapped

in wrecked vehicles. It also can be used in

other types of rescue operations, Spain

"This is something we think will be

very important to the community and.

'jaws of life."

Department will demonstrate their "jaws

Local Firemen Plan

'Jaws of Life' Demo

After Patman quit, it took 18 minutes to

see exactly how it operates. We'll have

some wrecked cars out there," Spain

- Firemen have established a fund for

the tool at both Hereford banks and have

scheduled a country music show June 8 in

Whiteface Stadium. The concert, entitled

"The Golden Years of Country Music."

will be staged by musicians from South

Plains College in Levelland and will

Tickets for the show are available from

volunteer firemen and at Hereford State

Bank, First National Bank, Hereford fire

station and Deaf Smith County Chamber

of Commerce. Chair seats will cost \$3 and

Spain said the department has raised

between \$800 and \$900 for the "jaws of ,

highlight 50 years of country music.

Patman, rocking on his feet to ease the At 52, Patman said, "I'm ready to go" weariness in his legs, had indicated as on any other unfavorable bill. (See FILIBUSTER, Page 2) Meier, 36 at the time, set a filibuster Culpepper record of 43 hours in 1977. Patman's stalling tactics were directed

at a proposal that would replace the 10 percent interest cap with a "floating" limit of two percentage points above the average monthly rate for 10-year long term U.S. Treasury bonds, but not more than 12 percent. The bill would self-destruct in September 1981.

round up senators for a vote. Most had deserted the Senate chamber as soon as

## Services Set Saturday O.H. Culpepper, who established

Hereford Wrecking Company here, died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in his home, 601 S. 25 Mile Ave., after a lengthy illness. He was 70. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Born April 22, 1909 in Wilborger

County, Mr. Culpepper married Nell Kester May 26, 1934 in Ceta Glenn Canyon. Culpepper came to Hereford in 1924 from Silverton and established Hereford Wrecking shortly after moving He was a longtime member of First

Christian Church. Survivors are the widow; a son, Jim of

lereford; three daughters, Betty Henson

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## we'd like people to come out to the mall to Texans Reveal Varied Interests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas congressmen have filed financial disclosure statements that show property owned from Georgia timberland to family corporations and from Tandy Corp. stock to grazing land,

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' report for 1978 listed pine tree timberland in Georgia worth at least \$115,000. He owned farms in Dallas and Wilmer counties, in Irving. and in Wilmer.

The Dallas Republican had at least \$250,000 placed in cash bank deposits. Among the companies in his stock portfolio were American Brands. Bell & Howell, Bulova, Franklin Mint, Polaroid, Republic Steel and F.W. Woolworth.

.The financial disclosure reports released Wednesday did not require. exact figures. Amounts were listed by

classification. Each member receives a \$57,500 annual salary for his congressional duties.

U.S. Rep Ray Roberts, for example, showed that he sold a boat last May for a price between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, listed at least \$141,500 in outside income. Roberts also drew a \$7,844 pension from the U.S. Navy and received \$1,700 for two speaking engagements.

The most substantial property Roberts listed was an interest worth at least \$50,000 in Roberts Bros. of McKinney.

The state's top earner of honorariums was U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader. The Fort Worth Democrat was \$250 below the \$25,000 limit placed on the speaking fees.

The honorariums ranged from \$100

from Texas Wesleyan College to \$2,000 from Touche Ross and Co. of Los

For outside income Wright listed at least \$5,000 from rental property in his hometown, at least \$200 in dividends and \$2,500 in capital gains from the sale of Gearhart Owens stock.

His holdings included at least \$10,000 in Tandy Corp. and the Western Co.

The only honorarium U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle said he received last yearwas \$1,000 from the Bowling Proprietors Association. The group also picked up round trip expenses for Pickle to deliver his address at its annual convention in Las Vegas.

The Austin Democrat's property included 37 shares of Aluminum Co. of America. 50 shares of Union Carbide

worth at least \$3,000.

general admission \$2.

Pickle said he owned a half interest in 92 acres of grazing land worth at least \$15,000 and a one-third interest in 958.5 acres of grazing land worth at least \$100,000. The tracts were in Travis

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower said his wife earned \$1,744.71 last year as the organist for the First Baptist Church in their hometown of Vernon. The Democrat received \$1,000 in fees for speaking to the Celanese Corp. and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The sale of livestock brought in \$10.897.01 to U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler last year. The freshman Republican from Hunt also listed \$2,289 earned for legal services and \$559 from sale of his

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### Crime Breakfast To Be Sponsored By C-C Committee

Local law enforcement officials and a representative of the district attorney's office will present a program on business crimes during a breakfast to be sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's business committee at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Community

Businessmen, farmers, ranchers and all other interested people are invited to the meeting, according to the chamber.

The program will consist of information on ways to discourage burglary, shoplifting, employee theft and vandalism. The district attorney's office will talk about procedures for

Prosecuting hot-check writers.
A question and answer period gui: follow the presentation.

Cost of the buffet breakfast is \$3 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday, according to the chambe

## update thursday

#### Barber, Turnpike Boards Attacked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It seemed like the Charge of the Light Bridage as Reps. Bill Ceverha and Doyle Willis arrayed their flimsy forces against bills preserving the State Barber Board and the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Each kidded the other Wednesday about membership in a "100 Club" comprising hapless representatives whose crusades have been blunted by more than 100 negative votes.

The House whipped thrugh a stack of Sunet bills continuing the turnpike authority as well as state regulation of barbers, pest control companies, architects, landscape architects and nursing home administrators.

The bills were up for final action today that would return them to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

Ceverha, R-Dallas, kept the House busy for more than an hour Wednesday with attempts to change the bill extending the life of the barber board.

His first shot was to merge the board with the State Cosmetology Board, which regulates beauty shops.

#### West Germans Buy Gasoline in Quantity

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West Germans barrel down the country's autobahns as fast as their fast cars will

Loeffler said his lifestock operation was

U.S. Rep. Richard White of El Paso

said he suffered a net loss on rental

property. He listed among his assets

hometown real estate worth at least

The American Podiatrists Association

Rental proerty in his home town of

Mission and an account in the Citizens \$105,900 in professional fees in 1978.

gave White his only honorarium last year.

\$1,100 for U.S. Rep. E. "Kika" de la

Garza. His income and property listing

was one of the Texas delegation's

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston listed

at least \$27,500 in outside income last

year. His property included a 104-acre

farm in Washington County, Texas.

worth at least \$15,000. His home on 184

Congressmen-

worth at least \$15,000.

\$250,000.

a fee of \$500.

carry them, burning gaoline with an abandon that would dazzle fuelstarved Californians.

The irony is abvious. America produces about half its oil needs. West Germany imports every drop.

West German motorists, who rival their American counterparts in their love of the open road and big, fast cars, can buy all the gasoline they want at prices ranging between \$1.85 and \$2 a gallon. Further increases are expected later this year. American prices, for the most part, still have not crossed the \$1-a-gallon mark.

Nevertheless, West German highways are jammed, especially on weekends, and Germans seem more eager than ever to invest heavily in large, high-powered

Daimler-Benz, manufacturer of Mercedes autos, predicts its sales this year will rise by 10 percent over 1978. Customers frequently wait more than a year for delivery of the most expensive

#### House Approves

#### College Building Funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, has been around long enough to know state college presidents have enormous influence with his fellow legistators.

So you can't blame him if his success Wednesday night as sponsor of a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax and guaranteeing building funds to all state colleges seems a little clouded.

Representatives approved the measure SJR7, 101-36, and returned it to the Senate for approval or disapproval of changes made during five hours of House . debate.

It's those changes that worry Brown. 'If all these amendments stay in SJR7. in my humble opinion, this whole deal

A freshman congressman from Marlin

said he received a \$9,395 salary from

Wilson Building Material Co. in Clifton

last year. U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath listed

at least \$12,000 in interest from three

Leath also said he owned at least

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson

returned to the House this year from his

medical practice, which brought him

The Republican said his property

included a 40-acre farm and his home

worth at least \$100,000 each and 10 acres

at Oyster Creek carrying at least a

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's property

included 840 acres of farmland, bulding

and equipment worth at least \$250,000.

Farms Inc. in Stamford last year.

He took a \$4,025 salary from his Double S

Another asset Stanholm listed in his

Waco banks and one in Marlin.

\$15,000 of Merlin Mills Inc.

\$50,000 value.

at a \$100,000 minimum.

could be blown," Brown said solemnly near the end of the debate.

Powerful University of Texas and Texas A&M officials and presidents of smaller colleges had agreed, at long last, to a single package, Brown said. At one point, he flourished a paper

#### Laredo Advertisement Fights Housing Project

signed by all 39 presidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of citizens from Laredo, Texas, carried their fight against the government to the seat of the bureaucracy Wednesday, taking a half-page advertisement in the Washington Post to protest a housing project in

"Why is Laredo, Texas, Thanking America Taxpayers for a \$1,000,000.00 Gift?" their ad was headlined. It claimed the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) forced Laredo officials to turn down a \$4.8 million bid for a housing project and to accept a \$5.8 million bid instead.

But HUD said the fight was really over the site for 146 units of low-rent public housing duplex apartments - not the cost. Bill Wise, a spokesman for HUD, said those who took out the ad appose locating the project in a middle-class neighborhood.

"The ad is factually inaccurate from the standpoint that the cost of the project to be built in Laredo will not exceed \$4.9 milion." Wise said.

#### Weather

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness and not as warm through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Possible locally heavy rain southwest. Highs through Friday upper 70s north and mountains to mid 80s south. Lows upper 50s north and mountains to mid 60s south.

statement was at least \$50,000 in the

First National Bank of Stamford, where

he received a \$5,000 fee as a bank

The University of Texas Medical

Branch in U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks' district

provided the Beaumont Democrat with

his only honorarium last year, a \$1,000

fee. He placed a value of at least \$904,000

Brooks said he received a \$30,192

Trust Co. of Groves and a similar \$26,175

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, another

freshman Democrat, showed a \$39,803

law firm salary from last year and \$10,392

from Hays and Hance Cattle. The former

state senator from Lubbock received

Among the assets he listed was at least

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\$7,340 in 1978 as his Texas Senate salary.

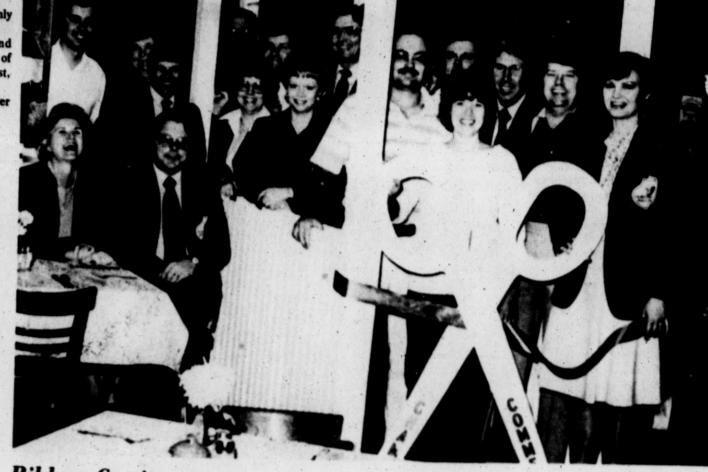
\$100,000 in Deaf Smith County land.

fee from First National Bank of Silsbee.

director's fee from the First Bank

on the stock he owns.

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#### Ribbon Cutting

Hereford offers its own special kind of welcoming to new businesses when the Hereford Hustlers turn out to perform a ribbon-cutting ceremony on behalf of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Opening day for a new business offers hope and a new beginning for its owners and the Chamber group is indicating its "best of luck"

wishes with the ribbon cutting. Here, a portion of the Hustler group turned out for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at The Way We Were restaurant Thursday morning. Owners and operators Roger and Debra Owen are pictured with the giant scissors.

#### Gas -

things will improve."

There were no specifics, but Rep. John Rousellot, R-Calif., quoted Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as saying federal officials "will move as rapidly as they can" to make sure the state gets as much as it got last year.

Brown said: "California is in a state of shock, frustration, and anger. I don't think this is limited to my state: I think it is going to spread."

Conservation may hold the key to supplies in many states. Heizer said he thinks Virginia can get through the summer "if people reduce non-essential driving ... but that's an awfully big if."

Heizer said he saw some lines at gasoline stations last weekend, but said none of them was very long. "I'm watching the approaching Memorial Day weekend very cautiousty," he said. noting that the end of the month is worse than any other time because dealers are waiting for fresh supplies.

Some California station operators threatened a four-day showdown beginning Thursday to protest federal price controls. But the drive failed to win support elsewhere and, on Tuesday, the leader of the campaign urged that it be

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)

the captain of the cargo vessel

Delta Sea Horse testified

Wednesday his boat bumped

one leg of an oil rig platform

several hours before the

platform collapsed into the Gulf

a Coast Guard board investigat-

ing last Thursday night's

disaster that he had been

delivering some supplies to the

illfated rig when the accident

boat's stern brushed the

"While swinging astern my

Capt. Van Meter Fayard told

of Mexico.

occured.

postponed for 30 days pending action by the Energy Department which is considering relaxing the limits on how much station operators may mark up prices over the wholesale rate.

Brian Flattery, director of the North Carolina Energy Division, said the protest was "a stupid idea." He said service station operators had voluntarily reduced their operating hours, helping spread out available supplies. He also said motorists had not panicked and, thus far, the problem of long lines had been avoided

James Hoffman, manager of the Wyoming Automobile Association, said there were only scattered reports of spot shortages. He noted, however, that stations generally are getting only 85 percent as much gasoline as they got last May and said that by the end of the month "there has to be a problem

Bob Jacobs of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association said more than half of his member stations have used up more than half of their supplies already "Over the Memorial Day weekend, I wouldn't allow my family to travel anywhere where they couldn't get there

**Testifying Continues In Mishap** 

starboard bow leg of the rig."

Fayard said. "Immediately after

I brushed that leg, two people

came off the rig. They examined

the leg and as far as I know.

they didn't think it was anything

Favard said the incident

Eight hours later the rig

collapsed into the gulf 12 miles

south of here with 34 men

Two bodies have been

An aid to U.S. Rep. John

recovered and six are still

occurred Thursday afternoon.

to get concerned about.

and back on one tank of gas," he said. Illinois Gov. James R: Thompson ordered state police to ticket any motorist who exceeds the 55 mph speed limit. He also asked drivers to voluntarily limit their speed to 50 mph, claiming they

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speed. 'The message we must head is simple: Slow down! Save gas!" Thompson said. The Minnesota AAA said supplies should be adequate at least through the Memorial Day weekend: No long lines have been reported so far - not even last! weekend when the opening of the fishing

could get the best fuel efficiency at that

season prompted more than one million people to head for the lakes and rivers. John O'Donnell of the Pennsylvania Delaware Service Station Dealers Association said that the supply situation is "getting a fittle worse if. A lot of people panic. If you say anything's short,

they run out and buy it. The association president: Rudy Molnar of Pittsburgh, said he did not expect the kind of lines there are in California, but added: "Some stations will have to close and those that do stay open will be doing a very, very brisk

have directed members of the

staff of the Select Committee on

the Outer Continental Shelf

immediately to undertake a

thorough investigation of the

events surrounding the tragedy

of May 10 and 11. " Wallace

Our intent is not to influence

or obstruct in any way the

efforts of executive agencies.

On the contrary, there is hope

that we in the Congress will be

abel to act in partnership with

appropriate executive depart-

### acres in Loudon County, Va., was valued

Services-

briefest.

of Hereford, Frankie Henry of Amarillo and Hallie Grant of Visalia, Calif. his father, H.D. Culpepper of Hereford; two sisters. Mrs. Zelma Kukendall of Dove Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Verna

Featherston of Tulia; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jim Henson, Larry Henson, Kenneth Dean Henson, Norman Henson, Jason

Culpepper. Bruce Henry. Jim Henry. Jeff Grant and David York

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to First Christian Church or the American Cancer Society.

Energy-

operate after next year.

The president and his aides predicted that actions already taken and presidential recommendations unveiled Wednesday will push California over the hump of its current gasoline shortage. In the House, an energy and power subcommittee scheduled hearings today on California's situation and on energy pricing.

But, said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, "there will have to be a squeeze" this summer as more automobiles take to the highways while gasoline supplies remain at 1978 levels.

Although Schlesinger said "it would be safe to say we hope the worst is over" in terms of a national gasoline crunch, he predicted at the White House that the

next few months would see a shortage of 4 percent to 5 percent below projected demand.

Currently, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association, gas is generally available in most parts of the country. But the survey also showed that prices are skyrocketing. An oil industry publication reported the national average for regular gasoline was 79.1 cents a gallon as of May 4, while the unleaded average was 83.6 cents and the average price of premium was 85.8 cents a gallon.

A spot check by The Associated Press showed that most motorists should be able to find enough gas to travel during the Memorial Day weekend. The hardest hit areas, besides California, appeared to include Illinois; the area around Seattle, Wash.; parts of Missouri and Kansas and some spots along the East Coast.

Schlesinger, Carter, and a key presidential aide spoke at the end of a daythat began with a politically-tinged meeting with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who flew to Washington to plead his state's case before Carter.

While he was away, Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb signed an executive order relaxing restrictions on the lead content of gasoline, saying the order would make it easier for refineries to make leaded gasoline and increase production. However, Brown, a Democrat, said he would rescind Curb's order and called the action "political hijinks."

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could award triple damages in cases involving more than \$1,000 only if it found a businessman had knowlingly cheated a customer.

After five hours of debate, the House

The measure returns to the Senate for action on House changes. If the Senate accepts, the constitutional amendment would be submitted to the voters this

Essentially, the measure cuts all units of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems into the Permanent University Fund - a \$1 billion endowment whose income pays for construction and

Such schools as UT-Arlington, UT-San

Antonio and UT-Permian. Basin now

their branches would have a State Higher Education Assistant Fund - in reality, a guaranteed appropriation from general tax sources - of from \$41 million to\$65 million annually.

The exact amount would be equal to University Fund.

In other action, the House stayed busy all Wednesday morning on five bills rescuing state agencies that would expire under the Sunset process if the

pest control companies, archtects, landscape architects and nursing home administrators gained tentative approval and were set for final action today.

# Letter to the Editor

aboard:

Dear Editors . Dear Editor and Citizens of Deaf Smith County

I will be leaving Hereford in the near future. Elaine Clarke. R.N. and Lucille Lindeman. LVN, will continue the Panhandle Home Health Agency for this area. Please call them at 364-4189 or 364-2517.

I am grateful that so many home-bound patients have been

helped through this program. I wish to thank the people of our community for allowing me. to expand in my nursing role. May God bless your health and the health of your loved ones.

> Sincerely. 'Kathryn (Davis) Acton, R.N.

## Welcome House Set For Center

A "welcome .house" scheduled at Family Service Center, 610 E. Park, between 5-8 p.m. today in conjunction with Mental Health Month, it has been announced by director Mike Moon.

"We hope people will become acquainted with our staff which includes myself, Jim Sanders, alcohol and drug abuse counselor; and Peggy Avent, caseworker." Moon said.

Persons interested in the mental health field or those who

might have the occasion to refer an individual needing counseling are encouraged to tour the center and ask questions about the treatment process. Moon said.

Literature will be available on subjects such as alcohol. structive arguing, self esteem, grief, child development and divorce.

Family Service Center is a \* Deaf Smith County United Way around 10:27 p.m. Wednesday

Hereford Cablevision, 126 E. 3rd. Wednesday reported a theft of their services -- an illegal television hookup-to Hereford

Murphy, D-New York, told the

board of inquiry today that the

House Select Committee on the

Outer Continental Shelf will

Murphy chairs the commit-

Sidney A. Wallace, counsel

for the Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Comittee, which

Murphy also chairs, read the

congressman's statement as the

board of inquiry opened

off-shore safety is of such vital

importance to the Congress, i

Because the issue of

Illegal Services

**Bring Charges** 

hearings on the accident-

investigate the accident.

Police said the hookup was at 703 S. Texas and that the case would be presented this morning to the district attorney.

Alvin Ruckman, 607 Lee, told police around 6 p.m. Wednesday that his son and another youngster caught a man trying to steal a hoe from Ruckman's back yard. The man left after he was spotted by the boys, police

Steve Madrigal, 23, of 1105 Grand, was charged with burglary Wednesday in connection with the theft of \$1,000 worth of tools from O.K. Welding Co. Another suspect was being held by Dimmitt authorities today in connection with the burglary.

Officers Wednesday investidrugs, parenting skills, con- gated a report of a paint sniffer at the Blue Water Garden Apts. They found no one at the scene upon arrival.

A disturbance was reported in the 700 block of N. Main.

Police found several persons playing football in the park and told them to keep down their excess noise.

An accidental burglar alarm sounded at Family Medical Clinic around 6:25 p.m. Wednesday and was investigated by police.

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### Filibusterearly as 3:45 p.m. he might quit in a tew

hours. He had sipped ice water and sucked lemons and "honey-candy" for nourishment. His wife, Carrin, a member of the Democratic National Committee, sat

nearby during most of the filibuster. Patman predicted that passage of the Meier bill would result in skyrocketing prices that "will add to the fuel being fed into the monstrous fire of inflation.

Lenders, he said, "don't want only 12 percent, they want much more. They want 12 percent plus 'points'" - extra interest charges - "they'll be back."

Shortly after Patman ended his filibuster, senators voted 23-8 to accept House changes in a bill weakening the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act. The action sends the bill to Gov. Bill Clements, who considers the too tough on

The bill requires triple damages only in

deceptive trade practices cases involving consumer losses of \$1,000 or less. A jury

approved, 101-36, a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax and creating a guaranteed source of construction money for all state colleges.

other non-budgeted expenditures.

do not benefit from the fund. The other 16 state universities and

bonding authority available each year to UT and A&M from the Permanent

Legislature doesn't extend their lives. The bills continuing state regulation of

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday SALT II will improve NATO's security and at the same time preserve the alliance's option to modernize its limited range nuclear weapons.

Brown told reporters after the conclusion of the NATO defense ministers annual meeting here that SALT II "does not limit in any way the needed modernization of theater nuclear weapons" in western Europe - an issue that has been given high priority within the North Atlantic Alliance.

'SALT II fully preserves the alliance's position in this

In a communique, NATO defense ministers expressed concern about the Soviet Union's growing capacity to strike anywhere in western Europe.

The communique singled out recent deployment of the Soviet Union's SS-20 intermediate range missile which carries three nuclear warheads. About 100 of these missiles are now aimed at western Europe and the Soviet Union produces 30 new ones every year.

"The SS-20 missile introduces a new dimension of threat in the theater nuclear field," the communique said.

## Court To Decide On Loan Proceeds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide whether charges made before a borrower actually received the proceeds of a loan are "interest."

It set a June 13 hearing on a usury case filed by C.T. a separate transaction from the Stedman against Georgetown Savings & Loan:

A trial court in Fort Worth and the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth ruled the payments were not interest and said the savings and loan association had not violated state usury laws.

Stedman obtained a \$60,000 loan commitment from the savings and loan and paid charges - shown as "interest" on the monthly billing - totaling \$2,883 between June 30, 1975. and Jan. 31, 1976.

The permanent loan of \$60,000 at the legal maximum of 10 percent was closed on Feb. 2, have no principle on which to

Stedman borrowed the money to build a Dairy Queen.

Both the trial court and the court of civil appeals said the money collected from Stedman during the seven months before the loan was closed amounted to loan itself.

Therefore, both courts said, there was no violation of the usury ceiling.

We hold the pre-note payments to be a consideration from plaintiff Stedman to defendant Georgetown Savings and Loan for an eight-month unilateral option, giving plaintiff the option for a permanent loan from defendant if plaintiff so elected." the appeals court

Even though the payment was labeled "interest." That made no difference because it "would attach," the appeals court said.



Top Scholars

Awarded with a certificate of recognition Wednesday morning during the Hereford High School awards assembly held in the high school auditorium were Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Above Jerry Don George presents the certificate to Scott Formby, valedictorian and Tammy Fischbacher, salutatorian. [Brand photo by Denise

## NBC Ratings Drop More

NEW YORK (AP) - It was NBC's plight in a nutshell; the struggling network's highestrated show, a two-hour "CHiPs" special, 26th in the ratings, six of the week's. seven lowest-rated programs.

In fact, NBC's rating for the week of May 13 was the lowest for the network since 1978-79 programming began in September. And though the prime-time season is over, the networks often look to summer reruns to establish potential hits.

ABC, as usual, listed the

majority of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s 10 most-watched shows seven - and that distribution contributed to a rating for the network of 17.6. CBS was second at 16.7 and NBC third at 12.9 · NBC's first week with a rating lower than 13.

The networks say that means

episodes of regular series that had not been aired previously. and in specials. Clustered near the top were first-run installments of "Laverne and Shirley" d "Three's Company," with back-to-back Monday night specials, "Battle of the Network Stars" in fourth place, and 'Playboy's 25th Anniversary Show" in fifth.

non-ABC programs in the Top 10, No. 9 "60 Minutes" and a rerun of "Barnaby Jones" in 10th place.

and Shirley" was 25.8. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television. just over a quarter watched at least part of the episode.

NBC's problem was as much at the bottom as it was at the top of the ratings. Six of the week's seven lowest-rated shows were on the struggling network, including No. 52 "Real People." "Presenting Susan Anton' 53rd, a Monday showing of "Whodunnit?" 54th, "Greatest Heroes of the Bible" 55th, a Thursday version of "Whodunnit?" 57th and 'Hizzoner.' 58th. The exception was ABC's "Osmond Family Show" in 56th place.

rating of 25.8, representing 19.2 million homes, and "Three's Company," 25.3 or 18.8 million, both ABC; Movie-"Strangers," 23.7 or 17.7 million, "Playboy's 25th Anniversary Show." 22.4 or 16.7 million, "Happy Days," 22.1 or 16.5 million, "Taxi," 21.5 or 16 million, and "Mork and Mindy." 21.3 or 15.9 million, all ABC, and "60 Minutes," 19.7 or 14.7 million,

and "Barnaby Jones." 19.5 or

14.5 million, both CBS. The next 10 shows:

"Eight is Enough," ABC: Movie- "Anatomy of a Seduction," CBS, and "Angie," ABC, tie; "One Day at a Time," CBS; Movie-"Butch Cassidy-

and the Sundance Kid," ABC; "All in the Family," CBS; 'Wild, Wild West Revisited." CBS, and "Fantasy Island," ABC, tie, and "Barney Miller" and "Vegas," both ABC.

PERFECT TRUCKER PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - For the past 43 years, Frank Waldron, a trucker, has logged 3.5 million miles behind the wheel the equivalent of 140 times around the earth - and has not been involved in an accident.

Waldron, 67, who now drives for a Dallas transportation company, was honored recently as the national driver of the year by the American Trucking The Hereford Brand-Thursday, May 17, 1979--Page 3A

## Shah Included On 'Hit' List

revolutionary regime's call for the assassination of Shah Mohmmad Reza Pahlavi, some of his relatives and former high-ranking officials who escaped abroad caused a sensation in Iran.

But the regime's promise of immunity for the killers is meaningless since none of those on the list is likely to go to any of the countries - Libya, Iraq or Syria, for example - that might honor the pledge.

"The terror against the shah has begun," a Tehran newspaper headlined after the head of the Tehran revolutionary court announced the hit list at a news conference Sunday and said the assassins "cannot be arrested by any foreign government as terrorists because they will be carrying out the orders of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court."

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhani's 'authorized' death list also included the shah's wife, Empress Farah Diba, and her mother; the shah's sister. Princess Ashraf; his last three prime ministers and his former ambassador to Washington. Ardishir Zahedi.

Khalkhani's declaration clearly pleased many Iranians, some whom have used portraits of the shah in recent months for target practice: But whether any of them would court martyrdom to do the ayatollah's bidding was an unanswered question.

Previously the revolutionary regime said it wanted to bring the shah back to Iran for trial. The Foreign Ministry said in

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The February it would begin extradition proceedings wherever he settles, and plans reportedly have been drawn up for a show trial in a Tehran sports stadium.

Hani al-Hassan, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Tehran, said last month that PLO leader Yasser Arafat issued standing orders for the shahs capture after Arafat visited Iran in February. Al-Hassan said had the ousted ruler remained longer in Morocco, his second stop after leaving Iran, "we would have gotten results."

The PLO has trained commandos, although their assassination record is spotty. and solid connections with the Iranian revolutionaries. But it would seem national pride would require the killing of the shah to be accomplished by Iranians, and there is no indication any Iranians have been trained for such a mission.

The 59-year-old shah is believed to be heavily guarded by a private security force as well as by local police in the Bahamas, where he has been since March 30. The government there has indicated he will not be welcome much longer. But it is assumed there will be extraordinary security precautions whever he goes.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published in 1852, sold 500,-000 copies and later was translated in 23 languages.

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## Paul Harvey News

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else-talking, listening

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Another frequent question is. We hear there is a car running a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline-another car running with nothing but water in the gas tank. Are these reports true and are Detroit carmakers keeping something better off the market?"

Yes, the reports are true.

No, there is no conspiracy to conceal from you what's new. Our Post Office is going to use

more electric cars. The present 388 are proving so energy-efficient and trouble free that the Post Office has ordered three times that many. Well, why doesn't everybody-

convert immediately to electric cars and put the petroleum. crisis behind us?

That question sounds logical only because the future is bigger than our comprehension

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Should the Post Office immediately abandon all of its 123,000 vehicles in favor of new electric ones. .. and next month or next year something better along critics would be even louder and their criticism more justifiable.

But, you say, you have heard firsthand-from somebody who: knew somebody who invented a 100-mile-an-hour carburetorthat Detroit carmakers refused to adopt it.

Horsefeathers!

As highly competitive as the automotive business is-with two of the big five losing money-no car maker is going to hide anything that would give his future models any sales advantage over his competitors. Retooling for anything in the car business is a multi-milliondollar can be a multi-billion dollar-gamble.

So no. they don't just grab and run with any and every new idea which comes in over the

But believe me-nobody is willfully conspiring to keep

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something better off the market: If industry could conspire against its critics, those opposing tobacco would be silenced. And goodness knows

Oil companies right now would be resisting electrification of the Post Office. And they

So. in your future are all

kinds of energy-nuclear energy, geothermal energy, the wind and the tides and the sun. Buses right now are running on water in Riverside, Calif... but the hydrogen extraction process is still too expensive." Maybe that will be the answer. Maybe something else will.

Maybe there is room for a

multiplicity of new energy forms

But consult your own intelligence: Nobody--no individual--no in-

in your future.

dustry-nobody is trying to hold back the dawn.

in an average prime-time minute during the week, 17.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC found success in

CBS was the interloper with a special of its own, "Strangers." starring Bette Daivis, and Gena Rowlands. It was No. 3 in the ratings.

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## Benefits Lure Umpires Back To Ball Park

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer** 

When the call, "Play ball," is announced this weekend, it will be the regular umpires making the call.

The Associated Press has learned that the umpires will receive a salary hike, increased per diem allowances and travel expenses and in-season vacations under terms of an agreement reached between the umpires and the National and American Leagues.

"I think we have a general understanding on all of the major issues but there are a few small things that have to be resolved," American League President Lee MacPhail said in Chicago Wednesday. "I hope that by the end of the week we'll have a settlement."

One American League umpire Jim Evans - said in Beaumont. Texas, that he and his colleagues have been summoned to a meeting Friday in Philadelphia. The umpires reportedly have been directed to bring their equipment and their traveling bags to Philadelphia. where they'll go over the details of the settlement.

The 52 umpires have refused to work since before spring training. In their place, the major leagues have used amateur and minor league of the agreement were not umpires.

The 26 major league owners met in Chicago Wednesday. basically to receive a report from a committee preparing for negotiations later this year with .......

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the Major League Players letters to their league offices Association. But the arbitors' walkout also was discussed.

"As far as I know, the clubs are happy with the way we handled the negotiations." MacPhail said.

However, there were reports that several teams, at leastone owner and, behind the scenes, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. expressed their concern with the umpire stalemate to MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney

Among others, the Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals have sent

telling of their dissatisfaction with the work of the substitute

MacPhail and Feeney were to meet with Richie Phillips, the umpires' representative, in New York today to initial the agreement. Phillips will then go to Philadelphia Friday to explain the settlement to the umpires.

It is expected they will receive their first assignments of the season and perhaps be on the job the next day.

MacPhail said the owners do not have to approve the new contract and that he doesn't plan to call a joint meeting of the owners to discuss the final details.

We have no problem with this." MacPhail said. "We have full authority to do what we think we have to do in this.'

It was learned that an extra crew of umpires will be hired to enable the vacation demand to be met and that there will be no recriminations against those who worked during the stoppage.

Terms of the new contract apparently will take effect over a three-year period in various

## Johnson, Lakers Agree

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Earvin 'Magic' Johnson may be only 19 years old, but he obviously recognizes a good thing . financial security - when he sees it and also has a knack for pinpointing basketball shortcomings.

The Los Angeles Lakers announced Wednesday they would use the No. 1 pick in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft to take the Michigan State sophomore and that they had reached contractual agreement with him. Terms announced, but it reportedly calls for \$600,000 annually for four years - not bad pay for a young man still in his teens.

And at Wednesday's Laker press conference. Johnson demonstrated that he has a good grasp on what's wrong with the team - which has had high-priced talent in recent years but hasn't won an NBA

championship since 1972.

Save's a gal.

center, and the other players don't really have to do a lot." Johnson replied when asked his assessment of the Lakers.

"I think they started to run more at the end of this season and that's what I'd like to see them, us, do more - run with the ball, then set up and go in to the big guy whenever we can't fast break.

The center is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the man the Lakers have had a tendency to rely on too much, generally losing when

he has an off night.

Johnson, who declared hardship last week and thus became eligible for the pro draft. averaged 17 points, 7.3 rebounds and 8.4 assists last season for the NCAA champion Spartans. He was generally used at the point guard, an usually big player - 6-foot-8 - for that position. Extremely quick and agile, Johnson said he prefers the point, but will play wherever he can help the Lakers



Hit It Hard!

Coach Lester Kirkland 'rides' the seven-man sled while a group of Whitefaces work on their blocking techniques. The Herd concluded heavy practice in the spring with Tuesday's workout and will divide

and play each other in the annual Maroon-White game Friday, starting with the freshman game at 5 p.m. and the varsity clash at 6:30. [Brand photo]

## Spurs-Washington Bullets Tied At 3-3

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Even Dick Motta will admit the tenacious Washington Bullets. who are growing accustomed to showing more lives than a ghetto alley cat, probably don't deserve a decisive seventh game at home with the once "They've got a dominating comfortable San Antonio Spurs.

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"I feel good about the seventh game. It's a life that we didn't probably deserve," said the Washington coach after the defending National Basketball Association champion Bullets upended the Spurs 108-100 here Wednesday night to knot the Eastern Conference finals at

And the dogged Bullets, who once trailed upstart San Antonio 3-1 in the series, will host the seventh game Friday night their home court in Landover. Md. In their three years in the NBA, the Spurs have won there only once 118-97 on May 4 to open this

"I'd rather be us than them." added Motta.

Forward Bobby Dandridge. playing out of position at guard when Motta used an oversized. fourth-quarter lineup, and reserve forward Greg Ballard keyed a late flurry that enabled the Bullets to put away the Spurs before a stunned sellout an Antonio crowd of 16,055 Ballard got nine points and

Dandridge had 10 in the final 10 minutes of the game. The Spurs staged a brief third quarter up-rising and had tied the Bullets 82-82 two minutes into the fourth quarter But Elvin Hayes coverted a

three-point play with 9:53 remaining to snap the tie and the Bullets had built up a 103-92 margin seven and a half minutes

. "The Bullets seem to be alive now, said Motta. The bodies

are moving well. We're jumping at the shooters. We're rebounding well. Our passes are a lot crisper.

An enraged San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, claimed the Bullets had a little fourth-quarter help from the referees. namely Ed Rush and Joe Gushue

The refereeing was too one-sided. Rush and Gushue never made a call for us." ranted Moe. "Every time they (the Bullets) went to the hoop in the fourth quarter, they'd get the foul called. There's not a whole lot we can do about that."

Officiating notwithstanding. the Spurs had the opportunity Sunday in Landover and Wednesday night in their cozy HemisFair Arena to eliminate the Bullets. They lost 107-103 on

They had one game to play with and then one game to put us away. They didn't do either," said Haves, who finished with 25 points.

The pressure is more on them than us because they had two chances to wipe us out, but they didn't." said Ballard.

We didn't relax when we got the lead in the series." insisted Spurs captain James Silas. "I

don't know if we got tight or. tense or what. But we couldn't hit the shots.

The normally hot-handed Spurs shot only 43 percent Wednesday night. George Gervin, averaging 31 points per game in the series, was held to

We've made it hard on ourselves," understated reserve series

guard Mike Gale, who had We have to go up there with

the idea of taking it. said Moe. We'll just have to show them Only two NBA teams, the 1968 Boston Celtics and the 1970 Los Angeles Lakers, have come back from 3-1 playoff deficits to win a seven-game

## Second Wind

Junior high golf tryouts are slated to be held May 22-23 at 4 p.m. at the Pitman Golf Course, Terry Russell, Hereford golf

The tryouts will consist of two rounds of nine holes and anyone that will be in grades 7.9 next year are eligible to participate. Coach Russell said that if an individual is interested in playing next year, he needs to be present.

The annual Maroon White Spring game of the Whiteface football players will be held this Friday at La Plata Field, behind the junior high school.

There will be a game starting at 5 p.m. pitting the freshman teams against each other with the varsity contest set to begin at 6:30. Coach Don Cumpton has 88 players for the game, with two, Felix Soliz and Cory Christie missing the contest due to injuries suffered during spring training.

Coaches for the two teams will be Donny Haney. Lester Kirkland, David Ashby and Kenny Barnes guiding the maroon team and Mike Purcell, Stacy Bixler, Rodney Murphy and Mickey Miller controlling the White squad. Team members for the two teams are:

Rickey Fuentes David Tijerina Ronnie Echevarria Gerald Perez Armando Ramire John Josserand John Casarez John Warden John Dudding Roland Parten Steve Bartels Mike Snow Paul Estrada Curt McNaney Tony Pena Tracy Cole Thane Wright **Eddie Chavarria** Don Delozier Steve Vaughn Charles Johns Keith Adams Ramon Andrade

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -One year after he likened the National Basketball Association draft to slavery, Phil Ford, humble and subdued, accepted rookie of the year honors and said, "I was very lucky."

"I played for the best coach in the NBA and the other guys on the team were tremendous." the 6-foot-2 point guard of the Kansas City Kings said

Ford averaged almost 16 points per game and was fourth in the league with nearly nine assists per game in leading the Kings from last place to first place in the Midwest Division. He was an overwhelming choice of a national panel of writers as the NBA's rookie of the year, announced Wednesday.

But when he was drafted by the Kings last May as the second player in the first round he refused even to meet with team representatives, who had been warned beforehand the two-time North Carolina all-American wanted nothing to do with Kansas City.

But the Kings, desperate for a ball-handling guard, kept after him. Finally, after considering playing in Italy or becoming an assistant coach at North Carolina, he signed a contract.

After the first day of practice there was no question in my mind Phil would be accepted by everybody." said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons who last week was named NBA Coach of the Year. "We had been in camp three weeks already but Phil was in better pitcher of the game the victory

shape than anybody. And the Robertson's franchise record. first time the fans saw him hustling up and down the court. they fell in love with him."

Ford's popularity with Kansas City fans was instantaneous and reached its zenith in a game against Milwaukee when he scored 26 points and handed out 22 assists to tie Oscar

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

First Steve Henderson blew

up. Then Chuck Tanner fumed.

And, finally, Mike Easler

Easler, though, did all the

damage. His pinch-hit home

run, on the 13th-inning's first

pitch from Skip Lockwood, sent

Pittsburgh rocketing to a 4-3

victory over the New York Mets

and wiped out the Pirates'

protest, lodged when Hender-

son was thrown out of the game.

In Wednesday night's other

National League games Atlanta

beat Los Angeles 3-2. St. Louis

blanked Montreal 2-0, San

Francisco defeated Houston 8-4

in 10 innings. Philadelphia

pounded Chicago 13-0 and

Cincinnati ripped San Diego 7-0.

exploded.

then reinstated.

"Now I'm very happy the Kings chose me," he said Wednesday.

"Getting drafted by Kansas City has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for me. And winning the rookie award is the biggest honor I've ever won in

with his liner over the right field

wall. "I was sitting there

watching ... and I knew I was

In the 10th inning, with a

couple of Mets on base.

Henderson was called out on

strikes and, in frustration.

slammed his bat to the ground.

Ron Hutson, the amateur

working at home plate during

the umpires' dispute, thumbed

Henderson. The NL rulebook

says throwing equipment brings

an automatic fine, but not an

automatic ejection, as Hutson

thought. Henderson was rein-

Braves 3, Dodgers 2

stated, but Tanner protested.

going to be called upon.

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Dale Murphy, who followed to record his first victory in 12

September.

Pirates Edge New York In 13th

Jerry Royster's first-inning

double with an RBI single,

greeted reliever Bob Welch with

a bases-loaded single up the

middle in the eighth to snap

Atlanta's three-game losing

spin and the Dodgers' eight-

Andy Messersmith had retir-

ed 15 consecutive batters before

giving up a single to Mike Lum

and walking Gary Matthews and

Jeff Burroughs, bringing Welch

Cardinals 2, Expos 0

in the fifth inning gave Bob

Forsch all the runs he needed

Ted Simmons' two-run double

game winning streak.

out of the bullpen.



starts, dating back to last

Giants 8, Astros 4

unearned runs in the 10th

inning - two on Bill Madlock's

tie-breaking single - to beat the

Larry herndon singled off Bo

McLaughlin and Marc Hill was

safe when shortstop Craig

Reynolds bobbled his one-out

grounder. Rob Andrews forced

Hill for the second out but Bill

North walked and Madlock

singled to right. Terry Whitfield

and Jack Clark added RBI

San Francisco scored four

## Lee Trevino After Two Million Mark

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Lee Trevino had a chance to make a small piece of golfing history when he teed off today as the defending champion in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Phillies 13, Cubs 0

perfect innings and finished

with a dazzling three-hitter

while Mike Schmidt and Garry

Maddox hit homers in the Phils'

Reds 7, Padres 0

five runs in the third inning. Ray

Knight and Rick Auerbach

driving in two apiece, and Vic

Correll hit a two-run homer in

the fifth. Bill Bonham pitched

five no-hit innings against San

Diego, then gave up four hits

and was relieved by Pedro

Borbon, who finished the

Cincinnati struck early with

rout of the Cubs.

Steve Carlton pitched six

Trevino, who has won this event two of the last three years. needs a third triumph to become only the second man in PGA tour history to pass the \$2 million mark in career winnings. He has \$1,957,111 in a

rags-to-riches career that has established him as a folklore

First prize here is \$54,000, which would enable him to join the absent Jack Nicklaus as the only men to pass \$2 million. Nicklaus, of course, is the all-time leader with \$3.3 million.

"Sure, I'd like to make it. I'd just like to win again. Second ain't bad, but first is a lot better." Trevino said.

His reference to second involved his recent runnerup performances. He hasn't won since this event a year ago. But he's been second four times, including twice this year.

"Actually, I'm playing pretty good," he said. "From tee to green, I've been real good all year. I went the whole tournament at New Orleans without making a bogey and still

didn't win. You can't play much better than that."

Trevino has won more than \$107,000 without taking a title this season. That plus his history of success on the 7,151-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course, made him the top-ranked challenger to Tom Watson, whose overwhelming record made him a top-heavy favorite.

Watson, Player of the Year the past two seasons, scored his third victory of 1979 last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and brought the best record in the game into this tournament.

In addition to having won more than anyone else, he also tops the money-winning list with \$286,000 and leads the tour in stoke average, 70.25. He's been first or second in seven of 12 starts this year.

Other top contenders in the 102-man field include Hubert Green, Lanny Wadkins and Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller. each of whom has won twice this

Also on hand are Jerry Pate. Bruce Lietzke, former NIT winners Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf, Ed Sneed, Mark Hayes, Gil Morgan, Hale Irwin and Tom Kite.

CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

## Rangers Sweep Minnesota

"I was just sitting there on BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) the bench like a time bomb. The Texas Rangers accomplishready to explode," Easler said ed what they set out to do after batting for Enrique Romo against the Minnesota Twins and giving the Pirates' fifth this week, and then some.

"Before the series started I felt if we took two of the three I'd have been happy," said manager Pat orrales, who

watched his club down Minnesota 8-4 Wednesday night for a sweep of the division-leading Twins.

They played us three tough ballgames, but we won the first and then were able to come back and win the second, so the third

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Reliever Jim Kern, who won the first game of the series and logged saves in the final two. mopped up for Jon Matlack. who went six innings and evened his record at 2-2.

"I felt all right," said Matlack, who won his second straight game after early-season

problems with calcium deposits on the elbow of his throwing The Rangers, who pulled to

> hit ,342 in the series with Monnesota and scored 24 runs. "They just caught us on the shorts with our pitching staff," said Twins' manager Gene

within 11/2 games of the Twins

in the American League West.

Mauch. "Next week they'll see Koosman and Goltz and things will be a little different.

"I'm not worried a bit." said Mauch of his team's four-game losing streak. "You're gonna hit a snag here and there.'

Larvell Blanks, Mike Jorgensen and Al Oliver each drove in two runs for Texas. Jorgensen and Blanks had two-run doubles in the Rangers' five-run sixth inning and Oliver's two-run single in the third staked Texas to a 3-0 lead.

The Twins saw their string of 16 consecutive games in which they've hit home runs come to and end. But major league batting leader Roy Smalley collected two hits, raising his average to .410.

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## Game Seven Will Give Answer

SEATTLE (AP) Did last enabling the game to be Sunday's victory proivide the Seattle SuperSonics with the momentum to carry them past the Phoenix Suns a fourth time? Can the Suns, with center Alvan Adams back in uniform.

deciding seventh game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series.

The winner will advance to the NBA final series against the winner of the Eastern Conference championship series between the Washington Bullets and the San Antonio Spurs.

The Sonics announced that more than 32,000 tickets had

televised in the Seattle area

the Sonics forced a seventh game when they edged the Suns 106-105 in Game 6 last Sunday in Phoenix, tying the series 3-3.

Phoenix lost the first two beat the Sonics in Seattle again? games of the series before The answers will come rebounding with three straight tohight when the Sonics meet victories, including a 99-93

> It was the Suns' first victory in Seattle in seven tries dating back to March 1977.

Unlike Game 5, this time the Suns will have Adams available. he has been sidelined since suffering a badly sprained ankle in Game 3.

I'm not sure whether he'll start or not." John MacLeod. the Phoenix coach, said Wednesday.

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Bjorn Borg ousted Gianni

\$175,000 Hamburg International Tennis Tournament. Eliot Teltscher trounced Rolf Gehring of West Germany 6-4. 6-1 while second-seeded Harold

advance to the third round of the

Solomon defeated Peter Elter 7-6. 2-6. 6-2. John Alexander eliminated Max Wuenschig 6-4, 6-2, Eddie

Dibbs, the No. 3 seed, defeated Ruffel Simpson of New Zealand 6-4, 6-2 and Ilie Nastase beat Andreas Maurer 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In other second-round matches Ulf Pinner defeated Rick Fagel 6-2, 6-2; Manuel Orantes

Dave Lemanczyk scattered six

hits as Toronto edged Cleve-

land. Toronto got RBI singles.

from Rico Carty and Rick

Cerone and scored two more

runs with the help of errors by

Cleveland infielders Duane

White Sox 3, A's 1

the eighth inning to tag winless

Matt Keough with his sixth loss

of the season. Jorge Orta's

two-run double was the big hit

Royals 4, Mariners 3

ninth provided the winning

margin as Kansas City beat

Seattle behind the four-hit

pitching of Steve Busby.

Clint Hurdle's homer in the

of the inning.

Chicago scored all its runs in

Kuiper and Andre Thornton.

and Peter Feigl upset Victor Ocleppo of Italy, 6-3, 7-5 to Pecci 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

TOKYO (AP) - Victor Amaya the semifinal rounds of a \$175,000 international tennis

Amaya eliminated Bob Lutz 6-3. 3-6. 7-6 and Navratilova ousted Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-0 in first-round matches.

In women's first round doubles, Tracy Austin and Laura Dupont beat Betty Stove and Kathy May Teacher 1-6.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States eliminated Zenda Liess 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the third round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

In other second round matches, second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz ousted Ivanna Madruga 6-3, 6-1; Caroline Stoll beat Mima Jausovec 6-4, 6-3; third-seeded Wendy Turnbull beat Michele Tyler 6-3, 6-1; and-Virginia Ruzici defeated Pam Teeguarden 6-2, 6-4.

LONDON (AP) - Dave Moorcroft of Britain won the inaugural Roger Barmister mile. introduced to mark the 25th anniversary of the world's first sub-four minute mile. .

Moorcroft, the Commonwealth Games' 1,500-meter gold medalist, won a stirring race at the Cyrstal Palace track in 3 minutes, 56.53 seconds.

CHICAGO (AP) . National League owners approved the sale of the Houston Astros by the Ford Motor Credit Co. to New Yorkers John J. St. Moritz.

beat-Heinz Gunthardt 6-4, 6-4; McMullen and David E.

The sale includes the National League franchise, the lease on and Martina Navratilova gained the Houston Astrodome and the entertainment operations in the Astrodome, Astro Hall and the Astro Arena called Astrodo-

> HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Goalie Dave Dryden of the Edmonton Oilers was named the most valuable player in the World Hockey Association.

Dryden also was named to the league's first team all-stars. joining defensemen Rick Ley of New England and Rob Ramage of Birmingham, center Robbie Ftorek of Cincinnati, right wing Real Cloutier of Quebec and left wing Mark Howe of New England.

Eighteen-year-old center-Wayne Gretzky was a landslide winner in balloting for outstanding rookie.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) -F.C. Barcelona edged Fortuna of Duesseldorf 4-3 in an extra period to win the European Soccer Cup Winners Cup final. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation play.

Barcelona won the cup for the first time in the tournament's

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) Curtis P. Stevens, who captured a gold medal in the two-man bobsled event at the 1932 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, died at the age of 80.

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By ALEX SACHARE \* AP Sports Writer Ron Guidry is back in the

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he soon will be, too.

"I thought I might have some control trouble, but I managed to get back into the same groove as the last couple of times," said Guidry, who pitched for the first time in eight days' and made his first start since May 2.

Fidrych, who has been tormented by arm trouble since vehemently and was ejected. 1977, started for the Tigers and was raked for six runs in 3 2-3 innings. He gave up a pair of two-run homers to Graig Nettles and a two-run blast to Chris to hold off Pratt, but instead the

The only thing that was umpire flat on his back. encouraging was that there was Rice quickly helped Pratt no pain," said the 24-year-old Fidrych, 0.2. "That's three to remain in the game, times out I've felt all right.

"I've just got to get the ball low. Every fifth day I'll pitch. It'll take a lot to get me out of there. The problems are mechanical. As long as my arm pitching.

"I'm too young to give up." In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles outscored the Boston Red Sox nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 4.3 in 11 innings; the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 8-4, the Toronto Bue Jays play trimmed the Cleveland Indians

4-3, the Kansas City Royals edged the Seattle Mariners 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox groove and Mark Fidrych vows defeated the Oakland A's 3-1

Orioles 10, Red Sox 6

Ken Singleton had two. doubles and a single and drove in two runs to lead a 15-hit Baltimore attack as the Orioles beat the Red Sox, putting the game away with six runs in the fifth inning.

Home plate umpire Lester Pratt was bowled over by Boston slugger Jim Rice, who interceded as a peacemaker during a

dispute in the Boston seventh. Pratt had called Boston's Rick Burleson out on strikes, the Red Sox shortstop argued the call Burleson then appeared to bump the umpire. While Boston Manager Don Zimmer grabbed Burleson. Rice raced to the plate charging Rice knocked the

to his feet and was permitted

Angels 4, Brewers 3 Dan Ford scored the winning run for California on a throwing error by Sal Bando in the 11th

Earlier, Bando had started a doesn't hurt. I'll be out there triple play for Milwaukee. With runner on first and second in the Angels' second, Bobby Grich sent a hard grounder to Bando. who stepped on third base for the forceout. Bando threw to 10:6. the California Angels Paul Molitor at second for the second out and Molitor's relay to Cecil Cooper at first retired Grich and completed the triple

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

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8-228-10c

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12. LIVESTOCK

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12-225-5c

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LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard. 806-289-5281.

13-204-tfc

#### 14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to Weldon Dickson at Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. who called the police and reported that he had found our little son who somehow got out of our fenced yard Wednesday. We would also like to thank the two unknown persons who reported it at McCaslin Lumber and to the Hereford policemen who tried to find us.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Huckert 14-228-1p

#### LEGAL NOTICES

The Hereford Independent School District is accepting applications for the following vacancies:

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opportunity employer.

The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on the conversion of the track at Whiteface Stadium from 440 vards to 400 meters. Bids will be opened at 5:00 p.m. July 10, 1979. For details contact the Superintendent of Schools at 700 Union. (806; 364-0606. 227-2c

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that BROWND SHEET METAL. transferor, heretofore a proprietorshi composed of Gid E. Browns and wife. Juanita Brownd, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after May 1. 1979, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by BROWND SHEET METAL. INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

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By Gid E. Brownd, President Th-218-4c



GUITARS COSTING AS much as \$1,400 are made by Evelio Dominguez in his Madrid workshop. The Spanish craftsman produces many varieties of the instrument; he notes that the guitar used in Venezuela, for example, is different from the one favored in Argenti-



### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

### Books have an odor

DEAR POLLY - I have purchased many old magazines and books at sales of various kinds but some of the books have a very musty odor. I have kept them in the garage all winter where they got fresh air and have used the baking soda treatment but the odor lingers. Some of these books are rare finds so I do hope someone can help me. — L.M.

DEAR L.M. - I am sorry I have not been able to obtain much encouraging news for you. Any mold or mildew should be wiped off the pages with a clean soft cloth. You might put corn starch or French chalk between the pages, close the books and leave them for several days and then brush them off. This would be slow and painstaking work but should be well worth a try for any first editions or other rare books. Readers, do you have any other suggestions? -

DEAR POLLY — I use a few moth balls to get rid of any moldy or musty smell. I keep several in the basement. When the bottom of a dresser drawer was moldy sponged it off with cold water several times and that did it.

Cold water is good for so many things when used immediately after an accident - whether it be a baby or a

DEAR POLLY - As a last resort for removing house odors you can burn newspaper. Put a small piece (one-fourth or one-half sheet at a time) in a metal container, put the container in the center of the room away from curtains or anything that could catch on fire and light the paper in the container. I have even rid the house of the odor left by a skunk. (Polly's Note: Use this with extreme care and only when all else fails.) — LUCILLE W.

DEAR POLLY — When making jelly or jam, I shave

enough paraffin in each jar so it will cover when melted, pour the jelly right in on top of it and it will melt and seal. I have used this method for years and find it safer than using hot melted paraffin. - MRS. R.B.M.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

The fission of one pound of Uranium-235 releases appoximately the same amount of energy as the burning of 10,000 tons of

coal. During their pilgrimage to

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TO RAID THEIR

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OCOPLEY NEWS SERVICE

THE REOPLE DON'T MIND

THOUGH, BECAUSE THE FISH

ARE EASILY CAPTURED AND SERVED

FOR THE NEXT MEAL INSTEAD OF CHICKEN!

Mecca, Muslims stand on the Plain of Arafat and pray from noon until sundown.

London's Big Ben, world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

marketed in bulk for use in other foods.

Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are



quite pregnant. Four years ago I had a hemorrhoid operation and subsequently a lower GI

people are allergic to some foods but my diet is simple meat and potatoes — no rich foods. I probably eat a little more sugar than I need. My bowel movements are regular but I do have a gassy system and I feel nauseated

I have stretch marks that I never had when I was pregnant. I would be very interested in your opinion and what course of action you feel I should take.

DEAR READER - Generalized distension of the

BOLINGBROOK, III. (AP) -

Village officials, warning resi-

dents to clean up or pay up.

have begun issing citations and

warnings to village residents

So far, there have been four

with messy yards and homes.

citations and 50 warnings - and

a report of a request for another

Marianne Kozlik, the vil-

lage's ordinance supervisor who

heads the crackdown, said the

four tickets were given to

residents who had violated local

housing ordinances since last

She said those who clean up

their property within the

village-imposed deadline will

not be fined. But the four who

already have received tickets

will have to pay the fine and

clean up their property, she

And one woman reportedly

called Mrs. Kozlik asking that a

warning ticket be written on her

property. She said her husband

has been slow in removing a

shed knocked over during a

storm earlier this year and

thought a warning ticket might

give him the incentive to get it

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) - A

causing a downtown power

blackout last week, has been

treated to an elegant dinner.

courtesy of an 80-year-old

Annie MacIntosh wrote a

letter to Sam, the cat, after

reading of its ordeal in her local

newspaper. Sam, a female, had

managed to stagger back to her

home at the Hamilton Detoxifi-

cation Center after knocking out

the power when she became

Halifax widow.

month old cat, singed while stuck shut-

warning.

said.

done.

The Lighter Side

### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Distention problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 42-year-old woman, 5 feet 1, 124 pounds and I've always had a pouchy stomach. Now I'm distended from under the breast bone to the bladder area almost all the time. I exercise regularly and bicycle but I still look

study and was not advised of any problems. I've been through the cancer prevention center and was told I was in good health.

When I asked about bloating I was advised that some

degree you are describing has to be associated with the accumulation of gas in the colon. It comes from either swallowing air or the fer-mentation of incompletely digested foods and some-times from both. About 10 percent of the general popu-lation does suffer from severe gas difficulties. Everyone has gas except it doesn't accumulate or isn't trapped in the digestive tube in such

I'm sure you eat some-thing else besides meat and potatoes. Perhaps you use milk. A reasonable percent age of the adult population has milk intolerance because they can't split the lactose sugar in milk. It's a double sugar and has to be split into single sugars be-fore it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall and into the bloodstream.

a way to cause the kind or

problems you are describ-

Anyone having the degree of difficulty you describe should see a specialist in gastroenterology. If you should have a food problem such as milk intolerance, it won't show anything at all

substation. She was blasted

with 14,000 volts of electricity.

"Dear Sam," the letter read.

"I'm sending you a reward for

your bravery. I hope you're not

Center director Bob Mellway

said Sam had dinner Monday on

the dollar Mrs. Macintosh sent

The cat is "coming along very

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

A Michigan State professor

apparently failed to see the

humor in the situation when a

pair of pranksters connected

with a pair of pies during a

Accounting instructor John

Gardner, hit with two pies

Friday, is determined to bring

Gardner is confident he can

find out who threw the pies. The

lecture, he explained, was on

culprits were caught on camera.

The company couldn't even

"It was just a hassle," said

William Van Hoesen, the

associaton's secretary-treasur-

er. "The things are milled so

fine that I've seen 'em hung up

scurry over to a local bank and

cash a check to handle business,

Van Hoessen said, before a

repairman from the Detroit firm

that made the safe arrived and

pried the door open - with a

The Savings and Loan had to .

get it open Monday. The vault's

time-locks worked, but the door

the culprits to justice.

Loan Association.

on a paper clip."

screwdriver.

well," Mrs. Mellway said.

for the treat.

lecture.

hurt after your awful ordeal."

on the X ray but your history of the type of food consumption and general character-istics will tell your doctor what the problem may be.

To give you more detailed information on such problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8. Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In the meantime, I would suggest that you eliminate all milk and milk products, eliminate coffee, including decaffeinated products, tea, cocoa, chocolate and all soda water drinks of any

I don't want you to stay off of milk for a long period of time because you might de-velop a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calci-um. It's all right to test yourself as I have suggested but please see your doctor for a more detailed exami-nation and see if he can help you identify which foods are a problem.

If your difficulty should prove to be milk, there is an enzyme called Lact-Aid that you can add to milk which may solve this problem for you. You can get more information about it from SugarLo Company, 3540 Atiantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08404.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My father-in-law drinks a mixture of equal parts of honey, cider vinegar, black strap molasses and dry sherry wine and says it corrects deficiencies causing arthritis. I don't see how this could help arthritis. Am I

DEAR READER - No. you're right as rain. If it were that easy to relieve arthritis, the disease would have been cured long ago. Osteoarthritis, the com-

mon form in middle-aged and older people, is not a deficiency disease. Often it's called wear and tear arthritis or degenerative arthritis associated with wearing, overuse or improper use of joints.

If your father-in-law en-

closed-circuit television, and the joys his mixture, that's great but he shouldn't be deluded into thinking it's LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The really correcting his safe is safe at Capitol Savings &

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others who

want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 63 years old and have emphysema. At present I live in southern California just south of Los Angeles and inland from the coast about 10 miles. Would I be better off healthwise to live near Tucson at an altitude of 2700 feet where the air is thinner or would I be better off in the same climate I'm living in now if it were less smoggy? Are there any vita-mins that I could take that would be helpful to me? DEAR READER — If you

have emphysema, you have trouble exhaling all of the used air in your lungs. The net effect of this is to produce a condition that resem-bles altitude in many respects. Your whole system has to work harder to provide adequate oxygen for your blood. Altitude is associated with thin air, as you expressed it, and provides less oxygen so people with such forms of lung problems usually should avoid alti-tude. The relatively low altitude that you're talking about won't make all that much difference.

The moisture inside your lungs is constant. It comes from the body itself. You can dry out your nasal passages, your throat and windpipe but not the lungs where the actual air exchanges occur and where your disease is located.

You need to be in a climate that is relatively free from air pollution. It is true that many industrial irritants normal lung and this is an added insult if the lung is not functioning at optimal levels as occurs with emphysema and other lung problems.

You have to be careful about choosing a location that you think would be better. Many areas that were once havens of clean, dry air now have industries nearby that generate industrial pollutants. These may not always be readily apparent as the irritant effect of ordinary smog is.

Anyone planning to move to an area because of im-proved climate would be well advised to go there first for a visit and check out the local situation in regard to industrial plants and other possible sources of pollutants before he makes a permanent move.

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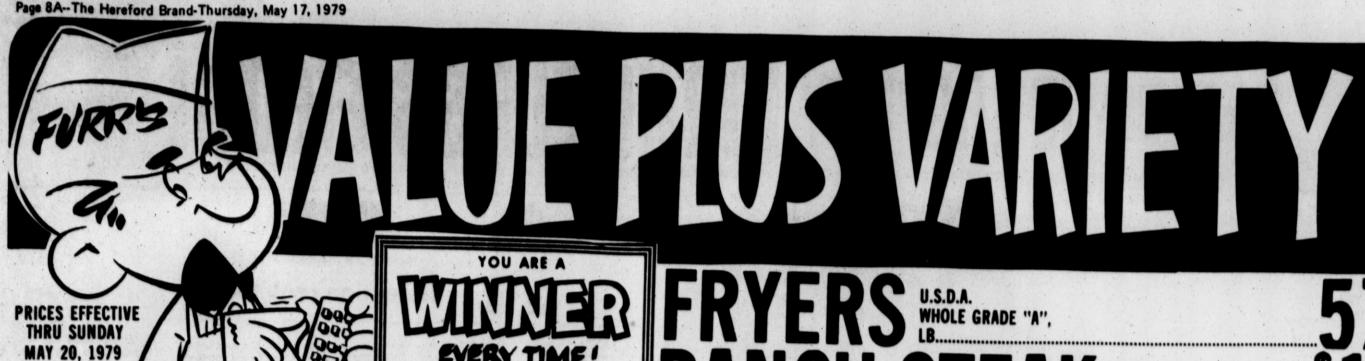
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Bob Josserand, N.E. Tyler and Jim Tucker have been nominated for the Honorary CowBelle membership, which is to be bestowed Saturday night by Hereford CowBelles during a

The party is to be held from 8 p.m.-12 midnight Saturday at the Joel Williamson farm. located north of Southwest

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Feedyards.

All CowBelles, their husbands and other guests are invited to attend. Tickets, priced at \$5 each, are available now at Marn Tyler Real Estate or by calling 364-2950.

Live music is to be performed for the CowBelle party by "Susie and Group" featuring Susie McGee.

## Miss Merritt Earns WTSU Scholarship

Merritt, a West Texas State University junior from Hereford, has been awarded the fourth annual Bertie May Williams scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.

The \$120 scholarship, established to honor former librarian Bertie May Williams, is awarded in two parts, one half for the fall semester and the other half for the spring

Students eligible for the scholarship must be interested 116 Cherokee.

CANYON - Sarah Michele in the field of librarianship or work in the WTSU Cornette Library, must have completed one semester at WTSU and as well as have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0=A.

The recipient is selected by a committee composed of library staff and faculty members with the student financial aids director as advisor.

Miss Merritt, a generic special education major, is the daughter of G.C. Mereritt, Jr. of

## Rituals Conducted During XEA Meeting

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Communications were also Tuesday night in the E.B. Black received from the YMCA saying House for their installation of

President Barbara Kendall called the meeting to order.

Serving as the 1979.80 president. Pam Stephens, vice president: Sandy Owsley, trea-Sledge, Jan Walser, IlaJean Brinkman, Barbara Burkhalter, alternate, city council represen-

Transfer rituals were conduc-

by Susan Hicks on cutting,

Communications were received Wichita Falls stating they Sciumbato. Pam Stephens. were delayed because of the Linda Thorell, Jan Walser, tornado but that the convention Janey Whitaker, Dixie William-

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Falls. Oct. 20 and 21. that there will be an "Anything Goes" July 14. The club members decided to enter two teams in this event.

At the first of the year, club officers are Toni Jones, members recorded personal goals and put them in a box which was sealed. The box was surer; Bonnie Decker, recording opened at the meeting and each secretary; Debra Cook, corres- goal was read aloud to see if ponding secretary, and Mary these resolutions had been accomplished.

The White Elephant gift was won by Nan Gauthreaux.

Members present were Barbara Kendall, Alene Tendal, ted for Debra Cook and Geni Opal Glenn, Barbara Burkhalter. Jo Ann Richburg, IlaJean A guest program was given Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Debra Cook, Betty Davis. wrapping and soldering stained Bonnie Decker. Nan Gauthglass to make lamps, cigarette reaux. Jean Holbert, Toni Jones, Sandy Owsley, Karren Ruland, Lillie Shipman, Lynn

## Study Club to Help With Pioneer Day

Members of Pioneer Study Club made plans recently to register guests Saturday, May 26, during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration here. The upcoming event was discussed last week during the club's final luncheon of the spring. They met at the County

In other business, delegates to the state and district convention completed their

In a special segment, Mrs. Ray Johnson presented a tribute to the late Mrs. Willie Gililland. who was a member of the club from 1909 until her death this year. She served in every club office and was president in 1923; according to Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Gililland's special interest was Mother's Park and, during her presidency, the club dispensed with printed yearbooks so that the money could be used for furnishing the park with lights. In that same year, the club held an Easter egg hunt for the first graders and entertained teachers and.

dinner party. Five hundred pounds of clothing were sent to Near East Relief. Pioneer school affairs and government in 1923 and celebrated the club's 15th birthday with a tea.

of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Guy Walser. The pledge to the state flag was led by Mrs. Paul

Problems from South of the

and John Heard.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. C.P. Cockrell. Tandy Legg, L.H. Lookingbill, H.E. Miller, A. Peterson, Delmar Sigle, M.L. Simpson, P.B. Sowell, W.C. Hromas, R.L. Wilson, William Wimberley, Bonnie Brumley, Henry Hastings, John Patton, and Wirt Phillips. 

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Mrs. Frank Ball gave the procession and the U.S. pledge

Rudd Miss Roberta Campbell gave the program on International Relations and Immigration

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Herman Ford, O.G. Hill

### At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

I think I've finally figured out why an increasing number of graduates do not want to show up for graduation ceremonies. It has nothing to do with apathy, rebellion against tradition, or an insensitivity to what parents want.

What it does have to do with is that many graduates are ashamed to have their real names revealed. As the wife of an educator. I've seen my share of graduates. It is always the same. At some point, the principal will pick up a diploma and announce into the microphone. "VERNON VALENTINE TURK." A hush will fall over the auditorium as the graduates look at one another, not daring to believe they're sitting next to Vernon Valentine.

Finally, a macho senior with thighs the size of pier pilings. a tattoo on his tongue, who wears his letter sweater to bed. will lumber across the stage to claim his distinction. No matter what he has accomplished as "Stud Turk," it has all gone down the drain in that one Vernon-Valentine moment.

After the laughter has subsided, some of the more compassionate graduates will actually walk up to him (or her) and say something awkward like, "I didn't know. I really admire you.'

Parents get carried away with names at birth. Most of them never think they're going to hear them over a loud speaker in an auditorium. Some of them say. "If you don't like your name, go with a nickname." This sometimes puts a child in a real decision-making position. Does she want to be called her real name. "Beulah." or go with "Fats"? Does he want to be called by his given name, "Edsel." or ride with "His Accidency"? No matter what the jig is up at graduation.

At my graduation, I sat next to my good friend, Mary Van Dyke Jones. Thinking her name was too long for a diploma. she substituted initials for Van Dyke. She shouldn't have

A few people manage to survive their names. Imagine if you will a graduation exercise where the principal calls out-Marion Michael Morrison and John Wayne ambles across the stage, or Vincent Damon Furnier is called and rock star Alice

If you still dread graduation this year, imagine what it will be like when Cher's daughter. Chastity Bono, or David Bowie's son. Zowie Bowie, walks across the stage.



### Stanton Dogie Roundup

End-of-school activities are keeping everyone busy. This week's activities got off to a good start with our choirs, band. and orchestra presenting a concert yesterday for the student body

The Annual Awards Assembly was held today beginning at 8:25. This is a day when Stanton students are honored for scholastic achievements, athletic and extracurricular involvement and school services.

Tomorrow, the 7th and 8th Speech class, and the freshman speech class will present a program during homeroom period. Miss Parks is the Speech teacher and has directed her classes in some enjoyable performances this year.

The Dogie Staff is working on the final edition of the newspaper, which will be sold next Tuesday. This edition will be larger than most, as it will contain a list of items that the freshmen are leaving to next year's freshmen and eighth graders. This part of the paper

will include such valuable information as, "I. Meshel Worley, leave all my talent and gracefulness to all the motorcycle riders at Stanton."

Many of our students are involved in the city-wide baseball and softball programs that are already underway. So most of these students are staying pretty busy during the school day so as to leave the evening and early night hours for the ball program. Now, teachers, we did say "most,"

Even period tests are scheduled for Wednesday, May 23, with the odd tests scheduled for Thursday, May 24. School will be dismissed early only on Thursday, All students are expected to be in class each day next week-Monday through Thursday: Friday is a teacher

Leticia Tabares made a perfect cycle in reading this week, and had joined the

## Mrs. Grimsley Accepted members showed an interest in By Medical Tech School

CANYON-West Texas State this year continue to run above Northwest Texas Hospitalthe national average, according is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to statistics provided by Dr. Don Waters of 224 Ave. E. W.A. Cooper, chairman of the WTSU Health professions. Advisory Committee.

As of May, 1979, 50 percent of the WTSU dental school applicants were accepted, as well as 40 percent of the medical school applicants, Cooper said.

The national average of acceptances from the application pool is 33 percent, the WTSU health professions advi-

Four WTSU students have also been accepted into medical technology schools, one into optometry school and one into physician assistant's school, Cooper noted.

Among those accepted by University's medical and dental medical technology school is J. school application acceptances Joan Grimsley, studying at

MUM KNOWS BEST

BARNSLEY, England (AP) Shoplifter Albert Soloway, 64, put on probation for stealing groceries, promises to listen to-84-year-old clairvoyant mother in the future.

Mum, he told the court, warned him not to go out after she saw the outline of a bobby in her teacup.



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## Mrs. Love Honored By More than 100

Relatives and friends from six states were in Hereford Sunday afternoon to honor Mrs. Mina Mae Love on her 90th birthday. A reception was held in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Love received guests with her three children, Mrs. J.G. Gandy of Hereford, Mrs. O.D. Gaither of Chicago, and John C. Love of Nara Visa, N.M. Approximately 100 guests signed the registry. Special guests in attendance included Mrs. Love's sister-inlaw, Mrs. James Knight of

Longview, and a longtime friend, Clair Bowe of Endee, N.M. Eleven of her 14 grandchildren were present, as well as six great-grandchildren.

Noah Webster published his first dictionary in 1828.

## Hospital Notes

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Lama M. Beavers, Dimas Beltran, Iva M. Cocanougher, Robert Cuellar, Juan Antonio Fuentes, Myrle Goodner, Glen-

da Jesko. Infant girl Jesko, Dora Ellia Madrigal, Infant girl Madrigal, Ralph E. McCullough, Catrina Dawn Mireles, Joe Nanez, Frances S. Rape, Carlos A.

Glessie S. Shelton, Bettymae Walter, Michelle Walterscheid, Ollie Mae Walker, Brenda Barrett, Inf. girl Barrett, Terry Hankins, Inf. girl Hankins. Avis Blakey, Beulah Moore,

Frank Carl, Felix Soliz.

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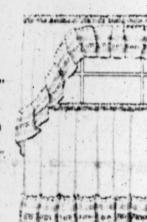
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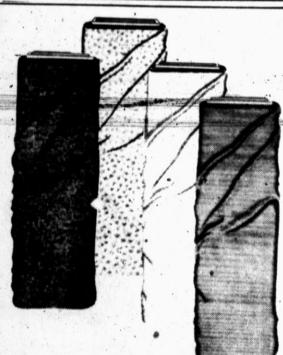


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## Scholarship Won By Local Students

CANYON-West Texas State out the Panhandle. The University Speech and Theatre Department has awarded two of 14 \$200 scholarships to Hereford residents.

The scholarships were awarded to Rhonda Hagar, WTSU junior speech and hearing major, and Barry George Muller, WTSU junior mass. communication major.

The endowments are awarded through the Friends of Fine Arts made up of contributors through

one-year scholarships are awarded on a provisional basis with the recipient receiving \$100 each semester as long as he or she maintains a 2.5 grade point average (4.0 is an A) and remains active in fine art's

Miss Hagar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar,

Muler lives at 221 Avenue D.

## Ms. Abalos Honored For Academic Work

**Senior Dance** 

The public is invited to attend a dance

honoring the Seniors of '79. The

Chicano Club and their sponsor Ray

the past few months to make this

Cervantez have been working hard for

dance possible. The dance will be at

the Bull Barn, Wednesday, May 23 at

Music by Roberto Pulido &

The Clasicos from

**Edingburg, Texas** 

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE.

SAN MARCOS - Maria D. Abalos of Hereford was among 75 students receiving awards at Southwest Texas State University's recent Education Awards Day ceremony.

Thirty-six awards were given for academic excellence with highest honors, 22 awards were given for scholarship with honors and 19 awards were given for achievement and leadership.

Academic excellence awards were awarded to seniors who



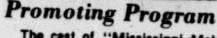
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have a grade-point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. while scholarship awards were given to seniors who have a grade-point average between 3.25 and 3.499.

In addition, three scholarshps were presented to students. These included the Roena Hughson Memorial Scholarship to Annetta Reaves of Lockhart the Dorothy L. Boyd Scholarship to Patty Sue Fuller of El Campo and the M.O. Juel Scholarship to Betsy Templeton of Lone

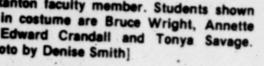
Kappa Delta Pi. education honor society and the SWT education department present the awards each year.

Ms. Abalos received an academic excellence award.



The cast of "Mississippi Melody" from Stanton Junior High School have been performing brief skits this week for local elementary students in promotion of RIF [Reading Is Fun]. The RIF skits are being produced under the direction of Doug

Morris, Stanton faculty member. Students shown from left in costume are Bruce Wright, Annette Dawson, Edward Crandall and Tonya Savage. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



## Gospel Fellowship To Be Held Saturday

The public is invited to attend the Full Gospel Businessman's Fellowship Saturday in the high school cafeteria with physician and surgeon Kenneth G. Burton of San Antonio addressing the family affair. The event is scheduled to began at 7 p.m. with a meal catered by Dickies Restaurant.

Cost of the meal will be \$3.50 per plate.

Burton has been practicing medicine in San Antonio since 1955. He is founder of the American Physicians Insurance Exchange of Texas and is past Chief of Staff at Southeast Baptist Hospital. While serving in the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Burton served as flight surgeon during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Dr. Burton has given his Christian testimony and presented Bible lectures throughout the country. He has appeared on The 700 Club. which is produced by the Christian Broadcasting Network. Having visited Israel three times. Dr. Burton has studied the "End Time Prophecy" and often holds 'miracle healing' services.



KENNETH G. BURTON

#### Ice Cream Social Slated

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold an ice cream social Friday, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Community Center The square dance will follow at 8:30 with Sammy Parsley

On Monday, May 21, the club will host graduation services for current square dance students. the program will begin at 8 p.m. with instructor/caller Freddie McKee in charge. All club

Animal Orphans

These animals are available for

"adoption" at the City Animal Sherter

acting as guest caller.

members are urged to attend.

## Calendar of Events

Hereford STudy Club, home of Mrs. George Deboer. 7:30

Tour of Arrowhead Mills beginning at 2 p.m. at The Country Store of the Chamber

L'Allegra Study Club, installation of officers, home of Kitty Gault, 113 Liveoak, 10:30 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu. Beta Sigma Phi. First National Bank, 7 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club. Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

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

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building. Here noon. ford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the

library, 10 a.m. American Association of Retired Persons. Community

Center, 7 p.m.

VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club. salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Sam Long. noon. Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8:30 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club. Dickies Restaurant. 6:30

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

SATURDAY Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR. luncheon at the Country Club.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services honoring 1979 graduates in Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. American Association of University Women, salad supper in PHG Flame Room, 7 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter # 1011. Community Center, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1979. Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m. Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. K-Bob's Steak House 12 noon.

Hereford Art Guild, E.B. Black Historical House, 7 p.m. West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Evelyn Bell. 604 W. 3rd St. 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday: 2-5 p.m. Sunday: closed Monday.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club. Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic

pen from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Weight watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders in the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club. K-Bob's Steak House, noon

#### WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club to meet in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon TOPS #918. Community

Center, 6:30 p.m. Community blood drive at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

#### The World Almanac



Zane Grey was a writer of (a) mystery stories (b) humorous stories (c) west-

The 1978 winner of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship was (a) Sandra Palmer (b) Hollis Stacy (c) Janet Coles Keli Mutu is (a) the prime minister of Nigeria b) an Indonesian volcano

ANSWERS

c) the 1976 Grammy

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## New Arrivals

Waldrip of Pampa, formerly of born May 14. She weighed 6 lbs: Hereford, are the parents of a

son, Bryan Edward, born May 13. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waldrip of Amarillo. formerly of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of

Madrigal, Jr. are the parents of book

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edward a daughter, Roxanne Madrigal

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manson Barrett are the parents of a daughter. Kari Lynette Barren born May 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/4 gzs.

Ortiz said complete long distance rate information is Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jose listed in the front of the phone



Beauty Spots Cited.

Chosen as the month of May beauty spots are top photo, Dr. Howard Johnson's home, 318 Center, residential; and Refco Commodity Futures Brokers, non-residential. The beauty spots were selected by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## AMARILLO COLLEGE AND HEREFORD ISD Summer Semester



COURSE Masterworks Of English Literature 7-9:45 P.M. History Of The U.S., I General Psychology Social Prin & Institutions General Biology I

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Mrs. Flores

Honor Roll

Becky Flores, daughter of

Mrs. Pauline Mandonedo and

the late Eddie Mandonedo was

recognized on the Dean's Honor

Roll with a 3.5 average at West

Texas State University recently.

She is presently classified as a

senior and will graduate in

August. Her major is elemen-

NEW YORK (AP) - Three

international organizations -

the World Food Council, the

United Nations' Children's

Fund and the World Health Or-

ganization - have urged 19

countries to join a program to

control endemic goiter in the

The ailment is caused by a

lack of iodine in the diet. En-

demic goiter is widespread in

the world, particularly in

Cretinism or other forms of

mental deficiency and neurolo-

gical disorders are frequent in

children born to mothers with

But doctors say goiter can be

tary education.

next decade.

the disease.

mountainous areas.

Cited By

## Ann Landers Airline Regulations

DEAR ANN: I have been a flight attendant with a major airline for the past ten years. My flying partners and I have taken a lot of abuse from passengers and we are fed up. May we enlighten your readers by quoting the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration Regulations?

(a) No person may drink alcoholic beverages aboard an aircraft unless they are served by aircraft personnel. (In other words, you can't bring your own bottle.)

(b) No passenger should be served any alcoholic beverages if that person appears to be intoxicated.

(c) No person should be permitted to board any aircraft if that person appears to be intoxicated

Ann, I am writing to you on behalf of many of us who have had it with obnoxious, drunken passengers. They not only give us a hard time but they make it impossible for the other passengers to enjoy their flight. Here's one last quote from

the FFA regulations: 91.8 PROHIBITION AGA- INST INTERFERENCE WITH **CREW MEMBERS** 

(a) No person may assault, threaten, intimidate, or interfere with a crew member in the performance of his or her duties aboard an aircraft being operated in air commerce.

Passengers who do not comply with regulations may be fined up to \$1,000. - Sally Starstream

DEAR SALLY: As a frequent passenger, I hope all airline personnel will have the courage to enforce these regulations. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: I know you were trying to do the president and Mrs. Carter a favor when you suggested that people not ask them to send cars to relatives who were celebrating anniver-

saries and birthdays under 100

but you goofed. The following appeared in the National Retired Teachers Assn. news bulletin: "The White House will send a birthday card to anyone 80 or over, and an anniversary card to a couple celebrating a 50th anniversary or higher. Send requests at leastone months before the event to Greetings Office, Office years.

of the President. The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500." -- Scout InKala-

DEAR SCOUT: When the Carters first went to the White House, requests for birthday and anniversary greetings were answered with a form letter than read in part: "It is necessary to limit presidential greetings to citizens of 100 years or more..." The policy was changed and didn't "let me know. Result: I'gg on the face!

DEAR ANN: I've been living with this guy four years. Problem: I'd rather be his wife than his housekeeper. We get along fine but I want marriage. Whenever I bring up the subject falls asleep.

How can I get him to walk me down the aisle -- or get out of this mess? -- Maid Service In

DEAR MAID: My advice is to get out of the mess by announcing you are leaving -- if it's his pad -- or informing him that HE is leaving - if it's yours. Don't settle for anything in-between or you'll be writing this same letter again in four



#### Scholastic Seniors

COLLEGE STATION - Older

adults can perk up eating

habits, appetite and eating fun

with simple changes, says

Frances Reasonover, a foods.

Miss Reasonover is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. The Texas A&M

Poor nutrition in advancing

years involves more than

nutrients, but this can change

when the problem is clear, the

In some cases, the problem

started long ago. An older

adult's nutritional state depends

partly on food habits of lifetime.

leave scars that cannot be

removed, and if people have eaten poorly since childhood.

they are inclined to continue

that pattern even if there is

However, that doesn't have to be the case. Many times the needed changes are not drastic. Encouragement and small changes often solve most

Reasonover explains

Poor food habits sometimes

and nutrition specialist.

University System.

specialist says.

The top scholastic seniors were recognized Wednesday during the awards assembly held in the Hereford High School auditorium. Those 22 students are bottom row from left Mahota Manning, LuAnna Berryman, Rebecca Rudd, Jana Grimsley, Ryan Lawson, Michael Kimbell, Staci Payne, Kristi Shook; middle row from left Lisa

Eating Habits Need

More Encouragement

To "turn that around." eat

some meals in the company of

others. This helps everyone

enjoy a meal, and it diverts

attention from real or imaginary

ills. Eating meals in others'

company, then, actually can

improve the nutritional status of

Other problems may be the

difficulties of shopping for one

person and cooking in small

amounts. One solution is to cook

in the larger amounts and freeze

That will save money and put

homemade "convenience" me-

als into the freezer where they

are ready and waiting for the

older adult to just heat and

Ceylon became a self-govern-

ing Commonwealth nation in

an older adult.

some for later.

Blakely, Ronda Clark, Lynn Mitts, Starla Tindai,

Sandra Harkins, Vanessa Bishop, Barbara Schlabs; back row from left Shawn Klimek, Dorothy Fetsch, Lisa Drake, Charles Schmucker, Diana Castro, Thomas Hazelrigg, and Mary Koozer. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### LP Yearbooks Available

There are several copies of the 1979 La Plata Junior High School yearbook available for

Anyone interested in buying a

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures
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loose, house plants droop, fab-rics dry out and there is static

electricity all over the place, most evident when you walk on

a rug and touch an object or

Also, most persons feel colder

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degrees Fahrenheit and a hu-

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another human being.

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school, May 24.

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shallow bowl; scatter the

greens, cucumber, pepper and

dives around the sprouts. Arrange the avocado like the

greens; spoon a little of the dressing over the avocado and

Dressing: Whisk or shake together 's cup salad oil, 's cup

red wine vinegar, 4 cup chili sauce, 4 teaspoon salt and

freshly ground pepper to taste.

OUTSTANDING WOMEN'S

PORTRAITS EXHIBITED NEW YORK (AP) - Women

who have attained recognition in such fields as the arts, science, politics and sports are the subjects of paintings by artist Rose Victor in an exhibition

Included in the show at Par-sons School of Design are paint-

ings of Bella Abzug, Carol Bellamy, Sarah Caldwell, Shirley Chishelm, Bette Davis, Betty Prieden, Martha Graham, La

lian Hellman, Barbara Jordan,

Billie Jean King, Margaret Mead, Golda Meir, Georgia O'Keeffe, Louise Nevelson, Leontyne Price, Beverly Sills, Gloria Steinem, Barbara Wal-ters and Dr. Rosalyn Yalow.

"Women Above the

pass the remainder.

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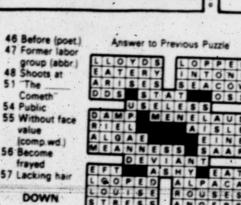
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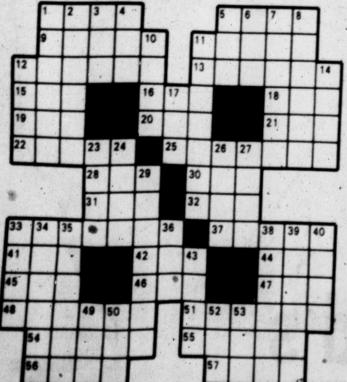
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#### COMMENTARY

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters** 

#### Takes more than 'trust me'

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For better or worse, debate over the SALT II treaty continues to focus heavily on the verification issue - the ability of the United States to guard against Soviet cheating.

President Carter and his "SALT sellers" have long recognized that neither the Senate nor the American public will buy an arms limitation pact that depends for its success upon trust in Soviet willingness to comply.

But the administration initially made the mistake of assuming that doubts about possible Soviet cheating could be erased simply by the president's own repeated assurances that the United States would never sign a treaty that couldn't be verified through our own intelligence sources.

Carter was in effect saying, "You don't have to trust the Russians. You just have to trust me when I say we can

catch them if they try to cheat."

As the White House has belatedly realized, that just isn't going to do the trick, not in this post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era of cynicism towards all public officials, including the president.

Skeptics inside the Senate and out want to know exactly how our government intends to monitor compliance with the SALT II limitations, and what the uncertainties are given the loss of our intelligence stations in Iran. Carter and his SALT experts are only now starting to

address these questions candidly, and while their answers make pretty good sense, they have a lot of lost ground to

The basic problem is that contrary to the initial impressions conveyed by SALT supporters, including Carter, the U.S. intelligence community has never claimed it could monitor with 100 percent certainty Soviet compliance with each and every aspect of the arms limitation treaty. The Soviet Union is a closed society. It does not issue

press releases each time it achieves a technical advance in warhead yields, or missile accuracy, or silo reloading capabilities. The United States has to keep track of such developments through its own intelligence sources, some of them fairly well publicized like our spy satellites, some including old-fashioned human espionage agents shrouded in secrecy

The experts readily concede there may be monitoring uncertainties of varying degrees of severity with many aspects of the new SALT pact, but they insist we can detect any significant Soviet cheating - notwithstanding the loss of Iran - and do so in plenty of time to prevent the Russians from benefitting from their perfidy.

As nervous as it makes some SALT critics to talk of any doubt about Soviet observance of the treaty restrictions,

the fact remains that not all potential cheating is equally worrisome. What counts is whether a violation has strategic consequences, and whether we can detect it in

time to respond appropriately.
Since the end of World War II, the United States and the Soviet Union have been parties to a total of 15 separate arms control agreements of varying importance. There have been monitoring uncertainties about every single one of those pacts, but that has not prevented their adoption and ratification by the Senate.

The fact that verification has become such a burning ssue this time around says more about this country's badly shaken confidence in its overall military posture vis a vis the Soviet Union than it does about the scope of the

A bad SALT II treaty could not be "saved" by perfect verifiability. And a good one should not be torpedoed because of imperfect monitoring capability as long as the uncertainties are within tolerable bounds.

It takes more time and effort than simply saying "trust me," but President Carter is going to have to explain clearly and candidly the limits to our monitoring ability and why they should not concern us. Then maybe he'll be convincing when he says SALT II is "adequately verifi-

### **THOUGHTS**

Monday

In Old Testament days, ashes on the head formed one of the ordinary tokens of mourning for the dead. The

penitent and afflicted also sat or wallowed in ashes. "O daughter of my people gird thee with sackcloth. and wallow thyself in ashes." - Jer. 6:26

Job was one of the first men who wanted to write a

Tuesday

book. Oh, that my words were now written! Oh, that they were printed in a book!"

Wednesday

The Mosaic law prescribed death for the child who struck, or even cursed, his father or mother:

"And he that smiteth his father, or mother, shall surely be put to death." Exod. 21:15

"And he that curseth his father, or mother, shall surely be put to death." Exod. 21:17

The liqueur Benedictine is named after the Benedictine monks who first made the drink at their monastery in 1510.

#### THURSDAY

board the Time Express.

3 GLASSACKE
An elderly purilipher is near
death and requests to be buried
next to his first wise.

3 NEWS DAY

Tom Comment

Endors finds a willing accom-pace in Venus, a statue come to Tyoung dogstedders at the 1977 Junior World Championships; an Appalachian woodcarver transforms a stick into a duck. 7:30 @ WHOOUNNET

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8:30 @ NEWLYWED GAME Lamont decides to get his own spertment when Fred keeps D JERRY FALWELL

CAROL BURNETT AND

THE KROEZE BROTHERS

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responsibility by making her mayor for a day They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (1969) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, A Depressionera dance marethon is entered

MORK & MINDY More tries to help his young soulmate Eugene and Eugene's girtfriend escape from parental TIME EXPRESS

An attorney who wants to save his sweetheart's life and a forboxer who' wants another

om Grimes and Julie Anne

Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local state and national events as they SP 2 ROBERT SCHALLER

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Shortly after Angle's sister Marie announces her plans to marry and leave home. Maria Teresa is taken to the hospital with some

BOO O QUENCY Quincy tries to clear a doctor of metpractice charges by proving that foul play was involved in a patient's death. (R)

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BARNEY MILLER

The cast of "Barney Miler" commemorate the late Jack Soc. who portrayed Detective Yamatria, with clips from various

THE RESELS to civilian life as a printer and a family man in his new-found COUNTY (Part 2 of 2)

Mary and Rhode join a club to divorced people to get group THE THREE MILE BLAND SYNCHOME
The consequences of the world's first significant nuclear accident

stration at the Capital are 2 1 700 aus

8:30 CARTER COUNTRY Lucille shows up unexpectedly at Sgt. Baker's bachelor party

13 BOS NEWHART Jerry's brother shows up in Chicago and takes over Jerry's Ite. spartment and dental practice.

Kate is selected to be persona guide to a famous and hand

() MOVE "Sam Whiskey" (1969) Burt Reymolds, Clint Walker Before the theft is discovered, a widow manages to have a millio

THE UNDERSEA WORLD Those incredible Diving

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9:30 (1) AMERICANS

The Football Coach "A behindthe-scenes look at how former
Ohio State University football
coach. Woody Hayes recruited
and trained his players.

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39 (2) MANNA
10-15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (8) TOMIGHT

Bert Convy, Phyllis Newman.

3) MOVE
The Ruthless Four (1970) Van-Hellin, Gilbert Roland. A quarter of eager prospectors battles each other and the stements to

epidemic proportions, assigns Major Burns the task of camp T ROSS BAGLEY

10:48 GUNSMOKE 11:00 MOVE The Dion Brothers" (1974) Sta-

by Keach, Fraderic Forrest Two THE PRISONER Death turks amid the galety of a carnival and the Prisoner is put

11:05 @ COS LATE MOVE McCloud A Comboy in Paradise (1975) Dennis Weever Don Ho. McCloud suspects a rightclub singer of being involved in a scheme to frame McCloud's boss for

11:45 STARBKY & HUTCH tute who was once his dres

12:00 TOMORROW Guest host Kelly Lange Guests
Hollywood producers Peter
Guber and Julia Phillips
39 (2) FAITH THAT LIVES
12:30 (3) NEWS
(3) STEVE SUMBALL SHARING

12:50 (I) MOSERT SCHILLER
12:50 (I) MOVE
Mustateers Of The Sea\* (1960)

Three escaped convects break into Mannix's office and hold the

190 (I) PTL CLUB (I) MEWS 130 (I) ROSS SAGLEY 300 (I) YOU'LL LOVE IT (I) 700 CLUB 320 (I) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

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3:30 J. JAMAY SWADGART
4:00 J. AT HOME WITH THE SIBLE
4:20 J. WORLD AT LARGE
4:30 J. WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

#### FRIDAY

CAROL BURNETT AND D NEWS DAY FRIENDS Guests: Helen Reddy. Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas. T YOU'LL LOVE IT rice is infuriated that Sa STUDIO SEE Visits a family that has given up electric heat for wood-burning stoves; a 14-year-old who plays 7:30 @ HELLO, LARRY

A newly-divorced Larry, trying to meet some eligible females, vis-its a swinging singles bar. (R) (E) WESTEROOK HOSPITAL (I) WALL STREET WEEK asketball in a circus - on "The Market Tells Me True" Guest: Joseph E. Granville author of "The Granville Market

Two deputies come to repossess the furniture when Fred defaults 8:00 B ROCKFORD FILES ford and his old namesis Lt on the payments.

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G CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS Chapman (James Luisi) are forced to work together to recover valuable paintings stolen from the new police commissioner (R)

PTL CLUB

ABC MOVE I I DREAM OF JEANNE nie blinks up a copy of next day's newspaper.

"The Return Of The Mod Squad" (Premiere) Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, After a seven-year absence from the police force, detectives Pete, 7:00 DIFFRENT STROKES
Arnold, feeling left out by his bley family, comes up with a Julie and Linc return to help their old boss, who is the victim novel way to get attention. (R) of mysterious eniper attacks.

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD "Cauldron Of Blood" (1968) Boris Karloff, Vivece Lindfors: A wife presents the skeletone of her murder victims to her\*blind Boss Hogg becomes more than a little upset when he learns that her murder victims to her blind sculptor histoand to be used as models for his work.

(I) AT HOME WITH THE SIBLE MACKENCIES OF PARADISE COVE

Cude puts up his fishing boat to back up a bot herhas on Michael shipment of illegal slot machines. (R)

An ex-football player attaches himself to Mary in hopes of get-Ting a job. D TOO CLUB

track meet.

LEIF GARNETT SPECIAL
Bob Hope, Brooke Shields, Marie Osmond and Flip Wilson join
Leif Garrett for an hour of music Emily decides to update her image with a new wardrobe.

(3) WILDEPOSES

"Antarctis" Anthony Smith journeys for more than 2000 miles across the frosen waste of the 9:00 THE DUKE Duke is framed for murder by the hillbilly family of a young woman he was hired to find. (3) TEN WHO DAMED "Charles Doughty" Dressed as an Arab, Doughty explored Ara-bia and attempted to reach the

forbidden city of Macca

DALLAS Pam decides to help her brothe campaign for state senator against the man backed by the Ewing family (R)

"Screem And Screem Again" (1970) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. In order to create the perfect man, a doctor uses organs from patients he keeps in D VIEWS OF ASIA

III VIEWS OF ABIA

Indonesia: Unity in Diversity
John Temple examines the cultural diversity of Indonesia. a country with 300 ethnic groups.

8:30 (2) (2) HAPPY HOUR

10:00 (3) (3) NEWS
(4) HOGAN'S HEROES
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(7) HAPPY HOUR

10:10 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
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(9) HASTERPIECE THEATRE

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House of two of her
greatest loves (R)

10:16 (1) MOVE (CONTO)

10:20 (3) THE BIBLE

10:16 (1) MOVE (CONTO)

10:20 (3) TOWART

A Host: Johnny Carson. Guests:
Eydie Gorme, Dr. Landon Smith,
Dudley Moore.
(3) MOVE

"House Of Wax" (1953) Vincent
Price, Frank Lovejoy. A man defigured by a fire resorts to steeling from the morgue to help in
his wax re-creations.

ing from the morgue to help PTL CLUB Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be

TO ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 @ GUNSMOKE "Lise And The Devil" (1973) Tel-

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ly Sevelas. Elke Sommer A beautiful girl is torn between two mesters D DICK CAVETT suest Lewis Mumford

Guest Lewis Mumford. 11:45 - SOAP Jodie proposes marriage to Carol, and Jessica agrees to have Chester undergo brain

12:00 MICHIGHT SPECIAL Host: Journey Guests Jacksons, Herbie Hancock, Ani ta Ward, Levi and The Rockats.

(3) TWO RONNIES A man at a costume party beings to feel embarrassed

about his parb when he gets the cold shoulder from others and Ronnie Corbett tells about a men who runs into trouble when his doctor prescribes country outings with a hoop on a stick.

12-15 (3) MOVIE

"Gold Diggers Of 1933" (1933) Joan Biondell, Ruby Keeler to avenge the rape and attempt-ed murder of a young religious

12:30 ( LARRY JONES (D) WAKE UP AMERICA 1:00 (I) PTL CLUB

130 (3) NEWS
1-30 (3) NEWS
2-30 (3) NEWS
2-40 (3) MOVIE 2-40 (3) MOVIE
"Footlight Parade" (1933)
James Cagney, Joan Biondell.
(8:00 (1) PTL CLUB
(9) (2) 700 CLUB
(4:00 (1) THE JACOBS BROTHERS
(9) (2) JERRY FALWELL
(4:20 (3) DRAGNET
(4:30 (3) HIGH ADVENTURE
(3) (2) THE BIBLE
(4:50 (3) WORLD ATLARGE

## Wood Permits Texas Carver Just Few Errors

HUBBARD, Tex. (NEA) -When you make a mistake, you just cry a little."

That's Texas woodcarver Ernie Roche explaining just how difficult and unforgiving a medium he has chosen. You can't make a mis-

take. The wood's going to look just like you cut it," he says, then jokingly points to the wood stove that heats his combination studio and showroom. "I burn a few."

Roche has been carving most of his life. In a back corner of a display case is the totem pole he carved for a Boy Scout project when he

But it was only when his health forced him out of the drive-in restaurant business six years ago that he decided to see if he could make a living from his wood relief carvings and sculptures.

"It's not all that lucrative. but it's very satisfying," he says. "I get a little hungry sometimes, but my work has

been well received and it commands a good price." His relief carvings begin at \$35, while his large wood sculptures go for as much as \$3,000.

"I don't think people really realize how many hours are spent working on these,' says Roche, who disciplines himself to put in a full workday. And there is more to his work than whittling.

His relief carvings of rustic gates, gnarled trees and tumbled-down barns and farmhouses are born during back-road drives. When a scene catches his eye, he stops to sketch it. (He takes a photograph if historical accuracy is especially

important.)
Back at his shop, called
The Woodshed, Roche transfers his sketches to pine

"You have to have good composition and perspec-tive," he explains. "It's im-portant to frame and com-

pose a good picture."
His next step is making a "stop cut" around the major outlines of the drawing. Then he goes to work with his razor-sharp chisels and gouges, shaving wood out of the background sections. "Learning the mechanics doesn't take long," he says.

"The speed comes with practice. First you have to teach people to sharpen their tools. If you can't shave with it, you can't carve with it."

As he works, he must be sensitive to the changing direction of the grain. If he cuts against it, the wood chips out, leaving an un-sightly scar.

When he has cut the wood away from the foreground objects, he sketches in the background and repeats the process. Then he rounds and shapes the trees, fence posts and barns.

To finish the carvings, he

uses a stain of his own formulation, made with plenty of oil so it will soak into the wood slowly. That allows him to control the effects of light and shadow more carefully.

Once the stain dries, Roche seals each piece with a coat of clear lacquer.
"I like to stress that what I do is my own thing," Roche

says of the carvings. "I'm fortunate that what people like is what I innovated. Like the relief carvings, the more elaborate sculp-

tures begin with sketches. but on clay rather than board. Roche uses homemade wooden calipers to transfer the main proportions to the figure he carves from wood.

It is in roughing the first form that mistakes are made, he says. Then the "hard part" is done and only the fine details remain.

Roche uses basswood for the sculptures because of its ability to hold those fine. details. He goes to western Arkansas to pick out roughcut untreated railroad ties, which he ages for at least a year in a storeroom next to the studio.

Linden, the family of trees to which basswood belongs, has been the carver's wood for centuries, Roche says. That is because it is dense enough to hold details while being soft and easy to work.

Roche works occasionally in walnut and mahogany. And he sometimes finds a tree limb that suggests what he calls a "natural figure." usually a face with long hair flowing back into the original shape of the limb.

"Country-Western" is the term Roche uses to describe his relief carvings and sculp-

But he says that when he began teaching himself the techniques of wood sculp-ture, he had to read books on the subject from Europe since none were published in the United States. Rather than reflecting the European style, however, he wanted to make his art strictly American.

That is why he is so pain-staking in his research. For instance, a sculpture of a post-Civil War homesteader sits half-finished, waiting until Roche can visit the library to check the style of suspenders the man would have worn.

He explains that the figure is a former Confederate soldier who came to Texas to homestead after being driven from Georgia or Alabama by carpetbaggers. Now how much more American could a sculpture get?

## School's Silence Eeerie, **But Part of Program**

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP. Pa. (NEA) - It's downright

Walking the halls of Neil A. Armstrong Middle School on a business day and hearing nothing but silence.

No questions, no answers. no outbursts from class clowns or from teachers who have been pushed too far. Just the quite whisper of pages turning. Of books being read

From classroom to boiler room, from the principal's office to the teachers' lounge, it's time to read without interruption for 30 minutes a week. During that time, all other work stops.

All students and nearly all employees at the school are taking part in the program, called Sustained Silent Reading (SSR) No janitor, secretary or teacher is immune. Neither is the prin-

Even visitors to the school have been swept up in the program sometimes reluctantly.

School secretary Betty Kober remembers the mother who arrived for a conference that had been cheduled inadvertently during an SSR session.

When told the conference would have to wait until the SSR period ended, the mother became incensed, saying she had many more important things to do than

But I asked her to give us 10 minutes," recalls Ms. Kober. "Well, by the end of the reading period, she was so engrossed in her reading that the appointment was put off a few minutes more until she finished.

Afterwards, she was so enthusiastic about the pro-

gram. She said everyone should do it." Eventually it may turn out

that way if Robert Seminack has any say in the matter. As reading coordinator for the township's secondary and supplementary health books to enhance my knowledge," says Pollack. "I think it's great because it gives me the extra time I

couldn't find before. The reason for this lack of time, Seminack says, is that too many people never de-

velop good reading habits. That's why it's so great seeing students who, if given a list of activities to choose from would choose reading last, with their noses buried in books," he says.

For SSR to succeed, students must be provided with good role models, says Seminack. That's why adults have been roped into the

'All studies done in this area indicate that a teacher's attitude during the SSR period is important," he explains. "If the teacher sits and watches the class to schools, Seminack is the force behind the school's adoption of SSR, a concept that has been around since

The program has been used in various ways during those 18 years," Seminack explains, "and its implementation always has been followed by astounding results.

For one, people who never had time for or interest in-reading suddenly find themselves absorbed in all sorts of printed matter.

Some students say they love to read history; others turn to fiction. Maintenance people have been reading manuals on new equipment, and teachers such as Steve Pollack of the physical education department read material pertinent to their field.

"Most of the time, I've been reading health journals make sure everyone is reading, there will be problems. But if the teacher reads, this positive role modeling will have a positive effect on the

students. In the long run, administrators hope the program will bring about several kinds of improvement from reading scores to grades. Their theory is that more reading and better reading skills go hand in

They also think SSR can enlarge attention spans that studies suggest have been shortened by television and its eight- to 10-minute inter-

vals between commercials. "Granted, one-half hour a week isn't going to work miracles. Seminack concedes. But it may plant enough of a seed so that those who normally wouldn't read will begin reading in

Already the effects of the program are being felt.

Due to their schedule, cafeteria workers are the only group in the school excused expressed a desire to participate in the program, time and perishable foods do not

But that has not prevented one worker from SSRing on her own

Lois Willard was cashiering a long line of adolescent funchers as she explained her envy for people who can take time to read during the

"But just because they can do it here and I can't doesn't stop me from doing it on my own," she says. " simply go home and read for about a half hour. We're supposed to read, and that's

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## Potpourri To Perfume Your House for Sinuses

NEW YORK (NEA) - You know what clogged sinuses really are? Nasal defense. It smells putrid out there and your nose can't do a thing about it except get stuffy. But in the space you call

home, your nose can call the scents. What's its pleasure lemon, cinammon, the North Woods? Well, get them out there in the air: make a potpourri. Anyone can, says Ronaldo Maia. slender, dark Brazilian who "involved in nature. I don't call myself a florist because I don't make floral

arrangements. He makes potpourri perfume for the house" off Madison Avenue in a woodsy retreat that smells of heaven and acts like it with FM and white doves making music in the background and flowers, moss, spices and other natural things defying mortality in Maia's hands

To wit: a single orange lily stands in a small basket of potpourri, exquisitely awaiting its fate. "I don't like to see flowers dying or disap-pearing," Maia says. "So when the petals of the lily fall, they will become part of the potpourri It's the perpe-

tuation of the flower Relax. Maia doesn't expect you to come up with something like that, or the potpourri he comes up with for sale in a pouch (\$10 per 4 oz. ) or a box (\$18 per 4 oz.) for Canela and Bahia, two spice and woodsy summer scents: two winter florals: Jungle Paradise and Judith Garden: and Woodland Rose

He's got an artist's soul and tools, the natural oils,

ingredients (dried tuberoses; honeysuckle, vetiverie - a grassy root, etc ) into one potpourri that takes one year to develop. "I use my house as a laboratory," he says. There,

he composes leisurely, adding a bit of this oil, those petals, these stems, some moss for cohesion, finally he judges the lasting quality of the total fragrance, then takes it all apart to sniff and evaluate the "value" of each ingredient.

You don't have time for that so, for starters, forget about a floral potpourri. Flowers lose their scent more quickly unless you use natural oils," he says, "so I prefer woodsy roots and grains for the non-professional

Play it by nose in the kitchen with spices and things that smell good to you Peking duck and lasagna precluded). "Figure out what these things smell like individually and then combine them. Like this," he says, proffering a glass bowl of potpourri created for the

occasion Ah, the ambrosia for the nose, and what is it but a bed of dried cloves topped with bits of anisette and orange

Ideally, "you need perfect armony. No one smell harmony. should dominate." explains. Not unless that's what you want. If unalloyed lemons, apples or tangerines, say, set your nostri. aquiver, then "Get a basket ful of them, striate the skin: gently with a knife and peel them away."

Put the pieces in a porcelain vase, a Chinese basket, or that hollow coconut head from Yosemite and, there you are. "That potpourri will last indefinitely," he says, depending on the circulation of the air (and possibly the potency of your inhales). And when the last orange rinds lies shriveled and scentless, cut up a new

A special thanks to Raymond Delorio, manager of M.E. Moses in Sugarland Mall, for his cooperation in the decoration of his windows for the senior prom Saturday night. Also a big thanks to the hard working committee who decorated the windows.

The committee included Carol, Ophelia, Nina, Betty D., Bonnie, Romalda, Joyce, Mavis, all senior mothers, and Betty Jr. a junior mother.



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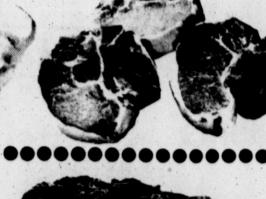
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Crop Pest Report

# Frigid Winter May Have Helped Insect Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE . Pest control is of particular concern to local farmers during the spring and summer months, and up-to-the-moment information on insect activities is of prime importance to producers. The Brand is initiating a regular pest report, compiled from sources including Dr. Carl Patrick. entomologist with the Texas A&M Extension Center in Amarillo, and Olan K. Moore, consulting entomologist in Dimmitt. Reports will cover the Deaf Smith and Castro County

regular basis, as information is made available by the entomologists, and local sources.

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Although a late-leaving winter delayed planting of crops in the local area. frigid conditions during December and January are apparently paying benefits to area agriculture now in the form of improved pest control conditions.

Cold weather made greenbug populations negligible in the spring wheat crop. and prospects now are for a less

Fewer Feeders Are Available

severe infestation of the problematic spider mite this summer as well, according to Olan K. Moore of High Plains Consulting of Dimmitt.

"We have the potential for a somewhat lighter spider mite problem this year than we've had in the past two years. We have excellent deep moisture that should help in preventing the stressed condition in corn that is conductive to population explosions of mites, and subsequent heavy damage. Numbers of banks grass mites

now." stated Moore.

"Due to the unusually low number of greenbugs this spring, there's been no application of parathion to wheat, and thanks to this, we should have more beneficials around to help out in controlling pests. Some rain and humidity this summer could also do a lot toward controlling the mite problem that has been so severe over the past two growing seasons." Moore continued.

Huge flights of army cutworm adult moths have been noted on the wing in the local grain few days, however.

"These moths are emerging from area wheat and alfalfa fields, and should migrate to the Rocky Mountain area. There. they will spend the summer and mate, and will return to the Great Plains in the fall and begin to lay eggs." stated Moore.

Dr. Carl Patrick. Extension entomologist from Amarillo. reported that army cutworms are a current insect concern in the Deaf Smith County area. with heavy flights of the adult

A growing problem with grasshoppers is also being noted, and predictions are for heavy infestations of range grasshoppers again this spring and summer

The hoppers can exact a heavy toll on rangeland and young crops in their path, and entomologists are keeping a wary eye on the pests.

Dr. Patrick indicated that he will begin issuing pest reports covering the Deaf Smith County area on a regular basis in June. and pointed out that little

activity is noted among other insect pests at this time.

Moore explained that a few first generation Southwestern corn borer adults should become active in the Castro County area in the next couple of weeks, and that an indication of what to expect from the second and third generations should be available by mid-June.

The Dimmitt entomologist reported that thrips will soon be moving out of maturing wheat fields and onto cotton, and farmers who do not use a systemic insecticide at planting will have to monitor the pests

"We've had droves of leafhoppers in everything the past few weeks in the Castro County area. Sugarbeets were literally covered a couple of weeks ago. These were not the leafhopper, which is a vector of curivtop. However, a few beet leafhoppers were observed in with the others during that time. and I would advise farmers to watch little beets closely. particularly if they did not apply a systemic pesticide at plant-

ing," stated Moore. The entomologist also advised watching wheat fields for armyworm damage, until the crop has turned.

"Most corn planting is complete. and cotton planting is underway. Area soil moisture is good, and with warmer weather, we should begin to see some greener fields. Area wheat looks good." he concluded.

#### Continued Decline Seen In Feedlot Inventory WASHINGTON (AP) - The entering the fattening pens for seven key producing states. nation's beef output. But market prices have been latest government figures con- marketing later this year. The May 1 feedlot inventory down 2 percent from 7.861.000 a tinue to show declines in feedlot report showed gains from a year going up for more than a year. Inventories of feedlot cattle year ago, the Agriculture Cattle numbers are generally and producers are beginning cattle inventories from a year the main source of steaks, roasts ago in two states: Arizona. has begun. Department said. less because producers trimmed ago and a cutback in the number and other retail cuts of beef slowly to rebuild their herds. 361,000 head, up 3 percent; and But it will take several years Those states account for of new lightweight animals totaled 7,668,000 head May I in about three-fourths of the herds steadily for several years Meanwhile, fewer lightweight California, 597,000 head, up 17 until new generations of calves

## Computerized Insect Prediction To Aid State Cotton Producers

the fourth consecutive year, the Jerry Henson, data manager for Icxas Agricultural Extension Extension pest management Service will use a computerized programs. "It has proved to be insect prediction model to aid a great aid to producers in ofton producers across the

The computerized model. known as MOTHZV, predicts

COLLEGE STATION - For populations in cotton," explains engineers with the U.S.

making management decisions concerning cotton production. The model was developed by

Senator Price Carries Bill On Water Authority

plans to introduce legislation in come to grips with the water the Texas Senate that will hopefully head off the water shortage facing West Texas. Senator Price is carrying a bill creating the Ogallala Water study a comprehensive plan for Import Authority. The Import Authority would include most of Price. the counties sitting on the Ogallala water formation. This is an important long

range step in insuring adequate supplies of water for West waters could be pumped from a Texas in the future. Water is our county with a surplus of water to most inportant commodity to a county without. Senator Price maintain the growth in industry and agricultural development that West Texas has seen over the past two decades."

Commented the Pampa Senator.

The duties of the Import Authority would be to obtain supplemental supplies of imported water and sell such water for municipal, industrial and agricultural use. The Water-Import Authority would have the power of eminent domain and the power to contract for imported water and distribution of it. Additionally, the Authority will have the power to store water and prevent the waste of imported water.

Senator Price said that this legislation is similar to a water import bill passed by the House. but incorporates a number of changes suggested by various members of water boards throughout the Panhandle.

'This by no means is the last word regarding a perfected importation bill but is a vehicle to start with. If proper hearings are held in the Senate and knowledgeable people testify. and if the State legislature has enough forethought to address this vital subject, then it can be a forerunner for a comprehensive water plan for the state." said Senator Price.

"I see no evidence at this point that either body has had

bollworm and tobacco budworm. Agricultural Research Service

decisions. AUSTIN Senator Bob Price the time nor a plan that will needs of the future. Hopefully. this will be a start, but I feel the Governor and the Legislature should appoint a commission to

> the entire state," said Senator Some counties have asked to be exempt from this legislation because they fear that as the bill is written, certain underground Estension Service agrees with their feelings that

this should not be done. "I am requesting that every county inform me of their position of the matter and be

prepared to testify for or against the bill. Also, I would request that they prepare any amendments they would like to see in the bill. Time is of the essence as we approach the end of this legislative session," concluded Senator Price.

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Department of Agriculture. "Primary benefit of the model is realized by alerting producers and cotton ente when to expect major bollwormbudworm egg lavs." notes Henson. "This information. combined with intensive scouting conducted at a time suggested by the model prediction, enables a cotton producer to accurately assess his bollworm-budworm situaton and reduces the chance of making incorrect management

Use of the MOTHZV model goes back to 1976, with the first prediction sites being Weslaco in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Hillsboro in the Texas Black. lands, and Wharton, along the Lower Gulf Coast. According to. Henson, predictions made that year proved reliable enough to warrant expanded use across

MOTHZV was used in at least 14 cotton production areas across Texas last year. Most areas were centered around county pest management programs which are conducted under the auspices of the

This year MOTHZV will be used in at least 15 areas. ranging from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Lubbock and from El Paso to Wharton.

Input to MOTHZV consists primarily of daily trap catch records and daily high-low temperatures." points out Henson. "Only bollworm and tobacco budworm moths are counted from trap catches.

These are categorized according to species (bollworm or budworm) and sex. Information concerning plant phenology

(planting date, plants per acre. expected yield and other data is also necessary). Just what does the computer do with this information? Output, or results, from

MOTHZV consists primarily of a graph showing predicted daily bollworm-budworm egg and larvae levels. "To date. predictions have proven very reliable in estimating timings of egg lavs and insect movements," says Henson, "However, predictions of actual population sizes (number per acre) have not been as reliable. For this reason, we recommend that MOTHZV by used only as

Research is now being conducted that is aimed at making MOTHZV a reliable forecaster of insect numbers as well as trends, notes Henson

feeder cattle are available for the fattening pens. and prices of those animals have been at record highs.

The report said sales of cattle by the seven-state feedlots in April were estimated at 1.535.000 head. down 10 percent from 1.701.000 in the same month of last year.

New cattle and calves placed in feedlots last month were reported at 1.475.000 head. down 4 percent from 1.535.000 a year earlier, the report said.

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last weekend, with several

local FFA members receiving

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Declines were reported in these states:

Colorado, 885,000 head on May I and a decline of 3 percent from a year ago: lowa, 1,400,000 and 7 percent: Kansas. 1.255,000 and 3 percent: Nebraska. 1.540.000 and 4 percent; and Texas. 1.630.000 and 4 percent.

Earlier reports have indicated that ranchers and farmers are beginning to send fewer heifers to feedlots this year, indicating

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can be born and become beef animals - before the beef supply will increase substantially. Thus, the outlook is for high

cattle and beef prices to continue - because the demand is exceeding the supply.

According to recent USDA preliminary figures, the average price of U.S. Choice-grade steers averaged \$75.10 per 100 pounds in April. upfrom \$71.96 r March and 42.3 percent more than the April average of \$53.12

The department's average for retail beef, measured on an all-cut basis, was almost \$2.31 a pound last month. up from \$2.26 a pound in March. In April 1978. it averaged \$1.76 a pound.

Commenting earlier this month on the situation, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said. "Rising beef prices have been the primary cause of food prices rising at a faster rate than nonfood products in 1979" and that retail beef prices increased 21.9 percent during the first three months" of this year.

Local Student Winner

In Riding Event

Joyce Betzen of Hereford was the first place winner in the western pleasure class for West Texas State University horsemanship students recently at the WTSU Intercollegiate Horse

The activity was held at the WTSU Horse Center north of Canyon.

pleasure class included Janet Harner of Denison, second: Lisa Bender of El Paso, third; JoAnn Bundy of Amarillo. fourth: Steve Ferrel of Amarillo, fifth: and David Bitting of Amarillo.

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# Pump, Water Efficiency Could Save \$100 Million

management of water from the state's 90,000 irrigation wells could save Texas irrigation farmers \$100-million annually. says an irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

By improving pumping efficiency to attainable levels, noted. farmers could reduce their annual fuel bills by \$1,200-\$1.500 per well, the specialist said. But he noted that the repairs needed to improve pumping efficiency that amount would cost farmers across the state approximately \$350-mil-

Ways to combat the skyrocketing costs of pumping irrigation water and at the same time conserve precious fuel and water are being stressed in educational programs being conducted by Extension in 20 West Texas counties. Pump efficiency and water management are the key factors, the Extension specialist says.

"Irrigation fuel is the highest" single cost in producing crops in highly irrigated West Texas."

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LUBBOCK - Increasing the said Leon New, Extension area wells paid about \$17,000 efficiency of pumps and careful agricultural engineer-irrigation. He is stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural annual fuel cost totaled Research and Extension Center here.

> In recent years the cost of energy to pump irrigation water has increased 400 to 700 percent in most areas of the state, he

This increase in energy prices has added substantially to annual crop production costs of the irrigation farmer," New

In 1973, natural gas to operate a typical irrigation well on the High Plains cost about \$835 annually, the Extension specialist said. In 1978, the same amount of energy averaged approximately \$5,000

"An average West Texas grower who uses 20 irrigation

annually for natural gas in 1973," New said. "In 1978, his approximately \$92,000." To offset these increasing fuel

costs. New said, irrigation pumps and power units must perform at maximum efficiency and water distribution must be carefully managed to reduce the amount required. To determine pump efficien-

cy, four measurements are needed. These are water delivery, depth from which water must be lifted, discharge pressure, and fuel use. "Growers can make these

measurements, but often need help to learn the measurement technique and evaluation procedure." New said.

To help them. Extension Service personnel have demonstrated measurement techniques in 20 counties and have

conducted training sessions to assist county Extension agents. Extension also have developed step-by-step guidelines to help growers make efficiency calculations and identify hourly fuel cost and fuel cost for an acre-inch of water. The guidelines include attainable standards to which the grower can compare his system's overall efficiency and fuel cost.

Demonstrations conducted by Extension and cooperating growers indicate opportunity for significant reductions in energy consumption and pumping costs. New said.

Measurements have been made. New said, on some 100 irrigation pumping installations powered by natural gas, diesel and electricity. In overall efficiency, the systems ranged from a low of 4 percent to a high of 19 percent, with the average efficiency being 11 percent.



Irrigation Checkup

COLLEGE STATION - Des

pite the rapid recovery of cattle

prices, a livestock marketing

Leon New, right, Extension area agricultural engineering specialist-irrigation, measures the flow of an irrigation well in Bailey County.

Observing the test are Royce Turner, grower, and Clarence Christian, irrigation equipment dealer.

## Congress Urged to Prohibit Foreign Purchases of Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is being urged to prohibit the sale of U.S. farmland to foreigners and big domestic investors who have big financial assets from non-farm business-

"My sons and daughters and people wishing to gain entry into agriculture cannot purchase a farm and pay for it due to the inflated land values caused by foreign and non-farm investors," Willoughby Houk told a Senate subcommittee.

Houk and his family own a farm at Firebaugh, Calif., raising cotton, grain, walnuts and alfalfa hay.

Helen Rogers of Bedford. lowa, said, "People living on the land are much more concerned about the soil than an absentee investor in a sky scraper in New York or Chicago.'

Mrs. Rogers and her husband Delbert grow corn, soybeans, cattle and hogs.

They testified before the antitrust subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. which is holding hearings on a bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

acquisition and control of agricultural land by investors, corporations or individuals with more than \$15 million in non-farm assets.

It would also ban the acquisition of U.S. farmlands by foreign corporations, foreign governments and non-resident

Investors with more than \$15 million in non-farm assets who foreigners.

Bayh's bill would prohibit the already owned farm property would have to file reports with the Bureau of the Census. Congress last year passed the

Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act, which requires foreigners to report their farmland holdings and future purchases to the Agriculture Department. It does not. however, restrict the sale of land or its ownership to

## Wheat Board to Hold Biennial Election

The Texas Wheat Producers Board formed in 1971 to support wheat research and market development will hold its fourth biennial election on July 12. according to C.L. Edwards. Panhandle, Chairman. The terms of three current board members expiring at that time include: Delbert Timmons. Perryton; Leo Witkowski, Hereford: and Winston Wilson. Quanah. Board members are eligible for re-election.

Any wheat farmer producing

wheat area. is eligible to vote for a board member for that district. Counties included are:

DISTRICT 1: Dallam. Sherman. Ochiltree. Lipscomb. Hansford. Roberts. Moore. Hartley, Hutchinson and Gray. DISTRICT II: Carson. Potter.

Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe. Swisher. Castro. Parmer. Hale and

Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Throckmorton. Haskell. Archer. Baylor, Wilbarger, Wichita. Young and Clay

Edwards points out that any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Wheat Producers Board by application to the organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election, at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election. Edwards said. He also indicates that any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date. may obtain one at Agricultural Extension Service offices in the 34-county area as provided by the Texas Commodity Referent prices, consumers are faced dum Law

Wheat producers fund TWPB from such participation supports programs of foreign and domestic market expansion. food and feed wheat technical service, insect control demonstrations and other activities designed to strengthen wheat producers income. In addition to Edwards and the three other TWPB members are: W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday, Troy Sloan. Spearman: Dwight Hamilton. Olney: Ken Kendrick. Stratford: and Otis Harman.

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specialist calls for "cautious within the 34-county commercial optimism" among the cattle-Dr. Ernest E. Davis with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System, believes that cattle prices will remain strong for the next few years but that prices. won't continue increasing as

they have. He doesn't expect Choice fed steers to reach a dollar a pound. From 1975 to 1978, beef herd to cattle price drops, increasing production costs, and a severe

drought. With beef supplies dropping from 129 pounds a person in 1976 to an expected 115 pounds a person in 1979, a corresponding jump in cattle prices for the producer should not be surprising, says Davis. Although the market outlook is good for the next few years. there may be no expansion in cattle numbers this year. speculates Davis. "Many cattle-

men need to make loan

payments while others may

hesitate to expand due to possible government intervention with price controls and meat import quotas. High heifer replacement costs, possible brucellosis quarantines, and a tight money supply plus high interest rates will also hinder herd rebuild-

ing." Davis believes. As cattlemen enjoy favorable with higher beef prices. Average retail beef prices have with a 1, cent assessment on risen 33 percent above a year their deliveries of wheat at ago, says the specialist. Beef is commercial handlers. Proceeds one of the nation's most demanded nutrient sources. It is also one of the few agricultural products having an income eleasticity approaching 1. For example, when the consumer's income increase 1 percent, his

percent, explains Davis. Due to abundant supplies of members with expiring terms. pork, broilers and turkeys. consumers will switch from beef to these protein sources as well as sov extenders, contends the specialist. Bruce C. Ratner, with the New York Consumer Affairs Commission, recently called for

beef expenditures increase 1

'beefless Wednesdays' to cutbeef price increases. Davis believes more beef boycotts will occur this summer.

'Cautious Optimism'

Urged Among Cattlemen

"In the meantime, cattlemen are closely watching the Washington scene. Although the nation's administration has promised no beef price controls this year, cattlemen are skeptical since similar promises have been broken in the past."

President Carter has already suspended the 1979 beef import quota, allowing 1.57 billion pounds of foreign beef to enter

exporting countries can meet

Since the U.S. is the world's largest beef producing, importing and consuming nation, our market controls the world market." explains Davis. Therefore, if our producers cut herd sizes, so will Australia and New Zealand, our primary foreign competitors."

In another attempt to lower beef supply pressure, the military will order 20 percent meat extenders in their beef levels, feedlot managers must supplies, Davis says.

What about the market

increase proportionally to total cattle slaughter since cattle numbers are down," says the specialist. Feedlot marketings will likely total 78 percent of the cattle slaughtered this year."

Choice fed beef prices are expected to remain strong due to high feeder eattle costs. This August feedlots will face prices of \$68 to \$70 per hundredweight expects Davis, He says that even though Choice steer prices have exceeded these still be cautious. "Most will not place cattle on feed unless the

manufacturing the new-type

Lexington, Nebraska, that year,

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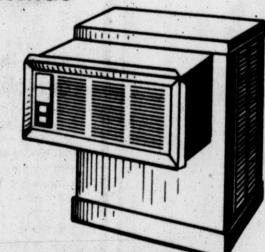
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introduced by Sperry New Holland four years ago, is already attracting international attention, according to George Eastman, product manager for We have been advised by

the Committee for Encouragement of Technological Research at the prestigious Paris International Agricultural Show. that the TR 70. Twin Rotor combine has been awarded a gold medal for its contribution to the progress of farm mechanization. Eastman said.

Designed for the high volume North American crops, the TR 70 has already attracted the attention of farmers in Australia, South America and Europe because of its unique crup.

saving features. The recognition at the Paris machinery show isan indication that the rotary concept is being given close attention in other areas of the world where the efficient harvesting of grains, corn and beans is becoming increasing? important, according to East-

The TR 70 Twin Rotor combine features two side-byside rotors running lengthwise through the combine. This climinates the old-fashioned. cylinder-concave arrangement across the front of the machines. That system has been the basis of almost all combines since self-propelled harvesters were first brought into use. The harsh impaction of the older cylinderconcave units often resulted in a high percentage of damage to

centrifugal force created by the number. A new plant for spinning rotors to assist in the separation of grain. There is less opportunity for repeated impact of the grain because of the smooth rearward flow of the crop. Thus, according to Eastman, the Twin Rotor units show significantly less damage to grain, cleaner grain in the tank and less loss of grain out the back of the combine.

Additionally, the Twin Rotor combine eliminates the need for strawwalkers (vibrating grain separators) that were necessars in older combines. This reduction in vibration, which caused operator fatigue, was especially noted by the blue fibbon communer which madethe award to Sperry New

Holland. In the official presentation it is noted that. The new

arrangement permits a more compact designainside and greater speed, while by reducing vibration, comfort is improved. The Committee to Encourage

Technical Research is made up of the faculty members from leading agricultural colleges. and research centers in France. Machines are judged on the quality of work, gain in productivity and advantages to the user in areas such as comfort, safety and reduction of user fatigue. Design and economic factors also play a role in the awarding of the medals for machinery. Sperry New Holland first

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn planting jumped ahead the past week as farmers got a few days of clear weather, says the Agriculture Department.

Jumping

By May 13, an estimated 34 percent of the corn acreage was planted, a jump of 21 percentage points from a week earlier, the department said Tuesday in a weekly crop and weather report.

Although corn plantings trailed the long-time average completion rate of 55 percent for mid-May, progress was only four points behind the pace of 38 percent planted a year ago.

Last year, despite a cold, wet spring which delayed plantings. farmers went on to harvest a record corn crop of 7.1 billion bushels as nearly ideal weather continued through the critical. summer and early-fall months.

The report said corn planting in the eastern Corn Belt was 35 percent completed by May 13, a 29-point gain in one week. It was also ahead of the year-ago pace of 29 percent.

In the western Corn Belt. planting gained 16 points during the week, averaging 23 percent completed, compared to 38 percent a year ago, the report That's nice. Little Sherman is taking his first steps. But you're not half as delighted as your local kid-

die shoe salesman. You're in his hands, you know. It's you and the salesman - knee to knee pondering Sherman's first pair of walki.;g shoes. (Sherman's got all he can do to control his momentum while pursuing bow-wows.)

How do you know the saleman is doing right by Sherman's tootsies?

Charles Holmes, vice president for sales and marketing of Stride-Rite Shoes in Boston, and Larry Stuart, manager of a Buster Brown Shoe store in St. Louis, offer the following guidelines:

Timing, first of all. Says Stuart, "It's better to fit small children for shoes early in the day because they're more cooperative. They haven't had a chance to become cranky.

Which goes for the salesman as well. So bright and early, propel

Sherman into the store. But be prepared to cart him out if, says Holmes, "the salesman asks you what size the child wears. Obviously, you don't know.

Be ready to sprint, too, if he sits the two of you down and measures Sherman's foot" while it's still inside the fuchsia booty Nana knitted for him.

Both Sherman's feet should be measured - bare with one of those ruler devices, although that's mostly just a "footshake."

These measuring devices indicate the length and width of the foot," Holmes says, "but not shoe size."

And different manufacturers' shoes fit differentadds Stuart. Therefore, Holmes says,

once Sherman's tootsies have been measured. 'The salesman should bring out three different sizes of the same style shoe. One that comes closest to the foot measurement, say a 512 C. and also, say, a 6D and a 512B " No two feet are alike, not even Sherman's And you've got to fit the longer,

wider foot," says Stuart. Now, while Sherman is determining if the salesman's ears screw off, the salesman laces up a pair of

Nana's booties aren't, scrunched down inside.

Then he checks for fit and growing room in several

Heel to toe, for instance. He stands Sherman up on a receptive lap and, with his fingers, pushes down on the shoe to see how Sherman's foot expands. "If the foot is scrunched in the back or the toe curled in front, that means the shoe is too narrow," Stuart says.
Ideally, there should be

enough room for foot, but not blister growth. Oddly enough, according to Holmes, "the foot grows backwards from ball to heel, not forward. So the sales-man will also check heel-to-

He wants to make sure the ball of the foot coincides with the ball of the shoe the widest part of each.

"He'll push down on the toe box to test the match," Holmes says. "That's also why he'll select a few different sizes in the same style. If the toe is short or long, he wants to make sure the ball is in the right place."

From foot-ball, up front now to shoe vamp, (from laces to tip). The salesman will press up against the sole of the shoe to see how the vamp wrinkles. Too much may mean the shoe is wide; if Sherman's foot is escaping through the sides during creasing, too tight.

'Another indication that the shoe is narrow or short is if you take your thumb across the vamp and can feel every toe," Stuart

The vamp should crease with discretion. You don't want people pointing at Sherman's vamps on his way to school. And that's the point of all this - to get him going on his own. Or, as Stuart puts it; "The shoe should enhance movement, not restrict it.

Which means Sherman's foot must stay inside while he's in motion. If it slips out when the salesman tugs a little at the heel, that doesn't portend grace in future social situations.

The heel, therefore, should probably be somewhat high on the ankle, although the point is controversial.

## NEWS VISUALS New Rainwear



ATHLETES, CHEERLEADERS AND drum majorettes are conjured up by "Half Time," choreographer Eliot Feld's witty salute to America. The high-stepping members of his Feld Ballet perform the work in a forthcoming segment of public television's "Dance in America" series.



TO PROVE HANDICAPPED people can lead active lives, blind cyclist Tore Naerland (right) has embarked on a 7,000-mile journey around the world — much of it by tandem bike. He and partner Marit Voster have already cycled through England, France, Italy, Egypt and India. They call themselves the "Biking Vikings"



THOUGH BJORN LOOKS like any ordinary puppy, he represents a scientific breakthrough. The young beagle was born at Texas A & M as the result of the world's first dog embryo transfer. Two more dogs have since been produced by the same technique at the school.

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## Doesn't Look It

NEW YORK (NEA) -You're one step out the door, dressed to the teeth for a veal patty and potato puff luncheon at the Salle de Bain

So, of course, it starts to rain. Why should you be allowed to wear your new suede coat that Lillian, the wraith who makes pointed comments about your rounded belly, would die from envy of? That's hubris. The gods don't like hubris. Well, tough. You can still sock one to Lillian with the rind of raincent lady States.

kind of raincoat Judy Skates designs for Raincheetahs. She does 40 different styles twice a year in sizes 4-20 and mostly you wouldn't know they're supposed to keep you dry because they don't look

"I play with a lot of different fabrics and I'm trying to give a woman a coat she can wear any time," she says. "I make many with deep armholes so you can wear them over another coat in winter, for instance."

Or go them alone and experience her "lighter is better" philosophy. "I re-member when raincoats were so heavy I got tired walking around in them," says the slender ex-model who's been designing for Raincheetahs for 10 years. "I like the coats to make the person feel free. The weather is enough. You don't need restricting clothes as well.

And you don't need loudly self-proclaiming rain garb unless you want it.

So, there's her simple shirtcoat coat for \$130, which doesn't look waterproof at all and which you can wear under a long quilted waterproof vest for \$120, which you can wear

over most of the other coats as well because they almost all come in doeskin, egg-shell, wine, pale lavender and pale peach for spring. With chocolate and black

cropping up now and again. And there's the "classic as we get" fly-front, raglan-sleeve, single-breasted, trenchbacked with air holes under the arms because the fabric is rubberized and has trouble breathing style for

But to make Lillian's eyes bug out, you should consider the World War I ambulance coat in black with wheat piping, drop shoulders, double pleats in the sleeves, epaulettes, pockets that hang loose and provide for top and side entree, for \$150. With a dashing overseas cap to match for \$16.

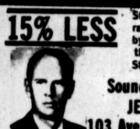
On and on they go, up to a black ruffled evening coat so that you can saunter casually from the car to the opera during a hurricane, while Lillian scampers past in disgust and her mackin-

MADRID, Spain (Al') -- Will the rain in Spain fall mainly on

the plain? Scientists are undertaking a two-year study into the feasibility of rain-making, officially called "precipitation enhancement.

The study, in the Duero River basin, is centered on the city of Valladolid, northwest of Ma-

Scientists from the Spanish government and the Work Meteorological Organization, a United Nations' agency, will seek to determine "when and under what conditions precipitation enhancement can be achieved artifically in a given region."



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## Kennedy Plan Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) · Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's plan for national health insurance for all Americans, regardless of age or income, has drawn a warning from the administration. Joseph A. Califano Jr.

secretary of health, education and welfare, said this week that Congress would only approve a more limited approach, such as the administration's. But he said apart from the

basic difference in approach." the administration and Kennedy 'are addressing the same problems and we have many of the same goals."

immediately criticized by the American Medical Association. which said the "inevitable result" would be "rationing of health care services, new federal regulations and huge new costs.

Backers of the Massachusett Democrat's proposal include leaders of labor unions. organizations for the retired and minority groups.

Here is a comparison of the national health care proposals offered by Kennedy and President Carter:

KIND OF BILLS: Kennedy would offer a single bill to Congress. Carter would offer a bill for Phase I only and come back later with other bills to include more segments of the population.

WHO IS COVERED: Kennedy would cover all Americans, regardless of wealth or age. Carter's first phase would cover the aged, the poor the unemployed and those suffering from medical catastrophes.

WHO PAYS: The proposals are similar. They would The Kennedy plan was combine payments from employers, employees, the selfemployed and the federal government. The states would continue to ship in to help pay for the poor.

Kennedy would have a graduated payroll tax on employers. HEW Secretary Califano says the admninistration is not leaning toward a payroll tax, but rather a "flat

DATE FOR BENEFITS TO START: Kennedy's benefits for

all would begin in the third year after the bill's enactment. Tentative statements from the administration also have that starting date for its limited

coverage under Phase I. PRIVATE SECTOR IN VOLVEMENT: Both plans would build on the foundation of existing private insurance

Medicare: Both plans would coverage to the elderly and disabled.

MEDICAID: Both plans would improve health coverage to the poor. But Kennedy's planwould do away with the title Medicaid and wrap the expanded benefits into the

QUALITY STANDARDS: The plans are similar. Carter's Phase I would establish mandatory standards for private insurance coverage provided by employers. For instance, standards would include hospital and physician services, X-ray and lab tests.

CONTROLS: Kennedy's plan

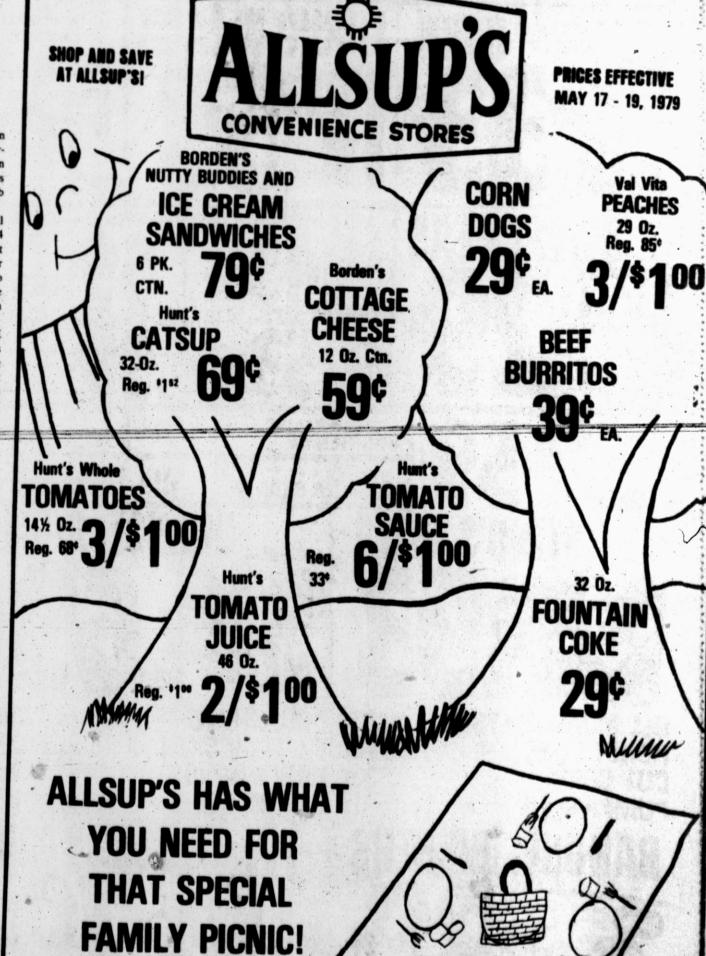
includes built-in cost controls on hospitals and physicians. Carter's proposal is predicated on congressional passage of his current bill that would curb rising hospital costs.

COSTS: Kennedy says his bill would cost a total of \$211.4 billion if fiscal 1983, and of that \$79.6 Initial cost estimates for Carter's Phase I plan amount to \$10 billion to \$15 billion more immediately expand health than is spent today on health

WHEN BILLS TO BE INTRODUCED: Kennedy says in a few weeks, Califano has not introduced the Carter plan yet and many details have not been formally announced.

CATASTROPHIC: Both Kenoverall national health care nedy's and Carter's plans include coverage for expensive. major illnesses.

> One out of every four U.S. households will be making \$25,000 or more a year by 1980, The Conference Board reports. By 1990, the \$25,000plus income bracket will contain one out of three



## The World Almanac



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