

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says love increases with time among those who avoid the fate of selfishness.

Stop worrying about what your neighbors are doing and you might be able to take better care of yourself.

From time to time, over the years, we've heard teenagers say they couldn't wait to graduate from high school, get out of town and go to the big city.

Come to think of it, that might have been my attitude when I cut the cord. But we ran across an article in the Midland Reporter-Telegram recently which we think has a message for young people in this area.

The artcle was written by Larry Moffin of Midland, a 1967 graduate of Midland High School. He is now a columnist for The News World, a daily newspaper in New York. After an absence of 11 years, Moffitt returned to Midland for a visit with family and friends and penned the following:

"In high school we used to joke that an exciting Saturday night in Midland was going to Gibson's to watch them unload trucks. In our minds, Midland was a sinkhole, a grave with the lid left off, and other unkind images. For high school seniors, the most important parts of Midland were the roads

Going to Texas Tech was an acceptable degree of "getting out" and The University of Texas represented a clean slice through the umbilical cord. But going beyond that to, say, Cal Tech or Vassar, was really burning your bridges. And going to Oklahoma, especially if you played football, amounted to driving a stake into the heart of your gray-haired mother.

But the main thing we all had in common, no matter where we planned to go, was that we weren't coming back. With the exception of Christmas visits and family reunions Midland would only be thought of in historical terms.

So what I want to know is why, after 11 years of absence, do I return for a brief visit and suddenly find myself looking at Midland as though I stumbled in to heaven? Did I go soft in the head? Have I lost the spirit of adventure that drives me over the top of every hill? Did my swash come unbuckled?

I think that change in me began when I stepped off the plane and noticed the air was clean. In New York, when the air isn't brown, it's because it's black. The next day it rained and I noticed the rain was made of water instead of battery acid. How unusual, I thought, rain you can drink. I stood outside in my clothes.

People I didn't know, complete strangers, nodded their heads and said "howdy" when I walked down the street. At first I thought they were mistaking me for someone they knew, but it happened so often that by the second day, I began to say "howdy" back.

I had forgotten about Midland's friendliness. In New York, even Houston, speaking to people you don't know is done with great caution. Muggers ask you for the time so they can see if the value of your wristatch warrants their attention. A Mickey Mouse watch is sufficient.

And then there's the subway. Survival instinct indicates that you stand in the middle of the platform as the train approaches because there is a growing psychopathic element here that likes to push people in front of oncoming trains for laughs. We also have broad-daylight holdups on the trains, but recently whole carloads of onlookers have taken to jumping on the robbers and administering street justice. It would make a Texan proud.

When my father and I went to the store to pick up some groceries, I reminded him to lock his door when we got out of

"Why?" he asked and walked to the entrance. Looking around I noticed all the cars had their windows down and doors unlocked.

At the boot shop, the kid behind the counter refused to fix my boot.

"It doesn't need it," he insisted, "save your two bucks. The leather is only stretching. It's not coming apart."

I was flabbergasted. Nobody in New York ever passed up a chance to take my money. I had to travel clear around the world and back to my hometown before running into my first truly honest merchant in almost a dozen years. I wanted to give him a gift. I offered to name my firstborn after his store but the guy didn't want to take responsibility for a kid named Rudy's Boot & Shoe Repair.

I'm sure this year's crop of high school graduates are just as eager to hit the road as we were, but it's funny because of my fellow Class of '67ers are coming back to fill up the new housing developments that make Midland one of the fastest growing places anywhere.

(See BULL, Page 2-A) Anti-Khomeini Officers Killed

By The Associated Press

A firing squad executed 13 more Iranian officers and enlisted men at dawn today for taking part in the plot to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, Tehran Radio reported. A 14th man, a former brigadier general in the shah's SAVAK secret police, also was put to death.

The deaths of the alleged anti-Khomeini plotters brought to more than 50 the number of people executed for planning the coup, which Iranian officials said they discovered last month before it was implemented.

The broadcast said the 13 included three pilots, one infantry colonel, two infantry majors, one infantry sergeant and several other non-commissioned officers, some of whom were described as paratroopers.

Tehran Radio said the 13 were condemned to death "as corrupters of the earth and warriors against God on charges of rising against the Imam (Khomeini) and the Islamic Republic of Iran and of having had such powerful supporters and mobilizers as America and Israel." Iranian officials have charged those two countries with complicity in the plot.

The radio identified the 14th man executed today as former Brigadier General Hoseyn Torabi. It said he was convicted of having arrested members of the anti-shah clergy and of having "tortured and maimed strugglers and militants."

The broadcast said Torabi originally was sentenced to 15 years in prison, but a revolutionary court reconsidered the case Wednesday, voided the jail term and imposed death.

Tehran Radio called the release Wednesday of 191 Iranians from U.S. federal jails in New York an American defeat "in the face of the brave struggles of our beloved sisters and

brothers." But there was no word whether their release would affect Iran's announced intention to begin trying 52 American hostages as spies. The hostages began their 278th day in cap-

tivity today

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Criminal Calls Plague Residents

By DAWN McCASLIN **Brand Staff Writer**

It's summer, and some Hereford residents are suffering from the seasonal rash of harassing and obscene phone calls, according to hangs up, he said. police.

According to Detective Sergeant Vernon Hope, the heat wave (although severe weather always causes crime incidents to go up) really has nothing to do with the local situation.

"It seems like in summer time when school's out we get more reports....I'm not say-

ing school kids do it...It's this way every summer, not just this summer," Hope said.

A harassing call is when someone calls on the phone and laughs, breathes hard, or just An obscene call, on the

of vulgar or obscene language. 'We have more harassing phone calls than obscene,"

other hand, involves the use

stated the detective. The phone company, on page three of the phone book, makes this warning: "Section 42.07 of the Texas Penal

Code provides that a person conversation ensues." commits an offense if he intentionally communicates by telephone in vulgar, profane, obscene or indecent language, in a coarse and offensive manner or threatening language and by this action intentionally, knowingly or recklessly annoys or alarms or intends to alarm the recipient; or places one or more telephone calls anonymously, at an unreasoanble hour, in an offensive and repetitious manner, or without legitimate purpose...whether or not a

According to Hope, most harassing phone calls are made by juveniles, while obscene calls usually involve

But there are exceptions, he states.

"I have had them anywhere from an 8-year-old, white male, whose excuse was that he didn't have anything to do, all the way up to a pretty well-known person in town, with a wife and family, who was widely-

respected. "It's a psychological pro-

blem; I wouldn't even know how to start analyzing one.

Most recipients of harassing and obscene phone calls are women, said Hope.

"If a guy is going to make an obscene phone call, naturally he would rather talk to a woman than to a man. Sometimes," he said, "what would be an obscene call turns into a harassing one because he (the caller) gets a man and just hangs up.

tions with women making obscene calls."

When asked what a person

son doesn't know who made "We have had a few excep-

the call, he should still call the police, especially if the

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penalty.'

should do if he receives a har-

rassing or obscene phone

call, Hope said that if the per-

son makes a threat and can

be identified, the police

should be called immediate-

"When someone calls and

threatens, it's the same thing

as meeting face to face to

make the threat; it's verbal.

assault and carries the same

If, on the other hand, a per-

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Hurricane Blows Toward U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Allen bore down on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula today on a path that could put the killer storm off the U.S. coast by the weekend. It left behind at least 71 dead and extensive devastation on the fourth day of its rampage through the Caribbean.

A helicopter with 13 people aboard was still missing in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana's southern coast. The Americans were among hundreds of oil drilling rig and production platform workers evacuated in

anticipation of the storm. At 3 a.m. EDT, the U.S National Weather Service said Allen, packing maximum winds of 150 mph, was centered 185 miles east of Cozumel, Mexico.

It said Allen was continuing toward the Yucatan and while it had slowed somewhat during the past few hours, was expected to move toward the west northwest at about 20 mph. Its center was expected to be near the northeast tip of the peninsula shortly, the weather service said.

Coast Guardsmen using high-powered lights searched the stormy Gulf of Mexico through the night for the helicopter, which was reported missing when it failed to arrive at 7 p.m. Wednesday at an airport 90 miles away from the production platform.

The Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. said five of its employees were aboard, along with the pilot and seven workers from various offshore oil service companies.

Mexican rig and production workers were also evacuated from Mexico's oil-rich Campeche Bay and port authorities suspended all navigation there and in the Yucatan Peninsula, warning ocean-going ships to take "maximum precautions."

A gale warning was issued for the Florida Keys, on the northern fringe of Allen's course Wednesday night. Warnings were also in effect for western Cuba and the Cayman Islands.

The Texas-Louisiana coast is roughly 700-800 miles northwest of the Yucatan and appears to be in the path of Allen, which has basically followed a north northwest (See HURRICANE, Page 2-A)



Rain Out, Hot In

Hereford residents awakened to serene-looking clouds and a bright sunrise this morning-two days after thunderstorms drenched the area, possibly ending one of the worst hot spells

in history. The morning sun may be a sign that hot weather has returned-at least for awhile. Today's high was expected to be around 95. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Clayton Charges Misconduct

federal judge has agreed to hear motions from two key figures in the FBI's Brilab investigation who claim they were the victims of government misconduct in an alleged insurance kickback

Federal Judge Robert O'Conor set an Aug. 18 hearing Wednesday after attorneys for Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Houston labor leader L.G. Moore filed motions in federal court asking for dismissal of charges against their clients.

'We are claiming, first of all, that the government created the criminal conduct that is largely provable through the tape recordings that were made," said

HOUSTON (AP) - A Charles Burton, one of Clayton's attorneys.

> Mike Ramsey, representing Moore, asked that his client be given a separate trial if the indictments, handed down June 14 after a 10-month investigation, were not dropped.

Clayton, Moore and Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray were indicted in connection with an alleged insurance kickback scheme

Clayton is accused of accepting \$5,000 from Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser last fall at a meeting where the three men discussed a \$70 million insurance policy for state employees.

The indictment alleged Clayton would have received \$600,000 if the insurance contract was awarded to the behalf, contained 13 separate Clayton was not predisposed company Hauser allegedly represented.

Clayton has said he thought the \$5,000 was a campaign contribution and that he gave it to an aide, intending to return it later.

Ramsey also asked for a postponement of the Sept. 8 trial, saying he expected more indictments to be filed against Moore and asking that all charges be combined at one trial.

The 300-page brief, filed Wednesday on Clayton's

motions. Both Ramsey and Burton filed their documents just before the Aug. 6 deadline imposed by O'Con-

Burton charged in his brief that there was adverse pretrial publicity and "inducement and entrapment" on the part of the government, adding that "except for the government, none of these facts would have occurred."

He also claimed that "improper government activity had induced the crime which to commit and did not knowingly engage in.'

After the motions were filed, O'Conor ruled that Ramsey could listen to another 48 tapes made in connection with the investiga-

Ramsey made his request Monday at a hearing before O'Conor.

The U.S. Attorney's office has already provided defense lawyers with 101 tapes made during the investigation, according to a spokesman.

Ortega Rape Trial **Begins in District Court**

Ted Plans Rare Speech By PAUL SIMS

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a rare appearance by a presidential candidate on the floor of a political convention, promises to bring more fireworks to what clearly will be a turbulent Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy said Wednesday he will address the convention to stand up for his beliefs on economic issues, but political considerations also seemed to play a part in the decision of the long-shot challenger to take to the con-

vention rostrum. It has been more than 80

years since an orator took the convention floor and snatched a presidential nomination from the favorites. Then William Jennings Bryan led another economic debate and dispatched the opposition with his famous "Cross of Gold" speech.

Kennedy said he will address the convention during Tuesday night's prime-time television debate on economic policy. He said he was making the break with tradition to bring "maximum attention" to his cause.

"I would certainly welcome it," Kennedy said, if Carter

would join the debate. Such a confrontation is unlikely since Carter has steadfastly refused to debate Kennedy throughout the campaign.

Kennedy said the dramatic appearance is intended to redeem a campaign pledge to stand up at the convention for the "victims of our current recession and inflation." But practical politics would seem to compel the effort, too.

Carter is well ahead of Kennedy in convention delegate votes and has more than enough to get the nomination unless a small miracle occurs

(See KENNEDY, Page 2-A)

Managing Editor A 15-year-old girl testified Wednesday that Robert Ortega, 29, raped her twice after she refused to yield to The girl said Ortega inhis advances inside a car last

Dec. 26 at Veteran's Park. Testimony in the aggravated rape trial began Wednesday in 222nd District Court. In a second count in Ortega's indictment, he is charged with rape of a child. Ortega could receive up to

99 years in prison for the

aggravated-rape charge. The teen-age girl testified that she and her 17-year-old sister were riding in a car with Ortega and Dennis Vigil, both of Hereford, on the night

Later that evening, the girl testified, Ortega offered to take the girl home and dropped off Vigil at a local residence.

stead drove her to Veteran's Park, began talking about problems he had encountered with is ex-wife, then tried to kiss and fondle his passenger.

When she pushed him away, Ortega produced a pistol form his coat pocket, the girl told District Atty. Roland Saul. She testified that Ortega made her get on

the hood of the car, forced her

to perform oral sex, then raped her. She was raped a second time inside the car, the girl

She testified that Ortega then drove her to Holly Sugar Rd., where the engine of the car died, and the defendant either went to sleep or passed

The girl told Saul she ran home and told her parents what had happened.

She was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital and treated by Dr. David Carruth. The girl allegely had been struck in the face during the incident. Also testifying for the pro-

secution Wednesday were the girl's sister, Vigil, Dr. Carruth and former police detective Dale Morgan.

The prosecution is expected to rest its case this morning.

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Ex-Watergate Prosecutor Hired

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's Billy Carter subcommittee is ready to hire former Watergate prosecutor James Neal as special counsel, sources say, despite some Democrats' fears that the move may invite comparisons with the scandals of the Nixon administration.

First, though, Neal must decide if he wants the job.

Neal, who headed the prosecution team in the Watergate coverup trial, met privately with members of the special subcommittee on Wednesday.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Neal is a "strong leading candidate" and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, said the 50-year-old Nashville, Tenn., lawyer s "under serious consideration."

But a source close to the committee said a formal job offer was withheld Wednesday because the senators didn't want to be put in the position of being turned down.

Phone Negotiations Going Down to Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) Negotiators between the Bell System and three unions representing 700,000 workers are going down to the wire in an effort to avert the first nationwide telephone strike since 1971.

And why not? Compared to where I've come from, you're

still paying last year's prices for food and fuel. You have in-

flation, but you seem to have escaped the recession that has

the rest of the country wringing its hands. Only in Texas can

a cowboy sing "take this job and shove it." Elsewhere, we

The clincher for we disillusioned wanderers is that Midland

is one of the only decent places left in which to raise kids. In

New York schools, the teachers travel in pairs for safety.

And of course we have our famous discos, with their nightly

Most of the Iranians released in the United States traveled

to Washington, D.C., where they planned more demonstra-

tions. But about 70 of them were prevented from leaving an

Islamic center in New York City by an angry mob of 400

Hundreds of police pushed the mob back from the center

and said they were hoping to find bus drivers willing to drive

the trapped Iranians from New York to the U.S. capital later

Hereford Bull-

take whatever we can get.

re-enactment of the fall of Rome.

calls are repeated, according

If the calls are repeated,

We work very closely with

the police will put a trap on

the phone company on this

The detective also im-

sort of thing," said Hope.

the phone-at no cost.

Iranians-

Kennedy

to Hope.

Union sources said Wednesday that differences over wages and other major economic issues have not narrowed since last week, when the unions rejected as insufficient a wage proposal by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

However, both sides said there was ample time to reach agreement on new three-year contracts before the midnight Saturday strike deadline,

when current pacts expire. The largest union in the talks, the Communications Workers of America, which represents 525,000 employees, has accused the company of not responding adequately to union demands for wage and pension improvements that help members keep pace with inflation.

However, both the company and other union officials expressed optimism about averting a strike.

Iranians Leave As 400 Protest

NEW YORK (AP) - Guarded by 250 police and jeered by a handful of New Yorkers, some 70 Iranian demonstrators boarded vans and cars under cover of darkness and left an Islamic center following an angry protest by 400 people that stymied their attempts to return to Washington.

The Iranians left the center in small groups for four vans and seven cars provided by the American Indian Movement. As the caravan pulled away, followed by a police escort, 20 anti-Iranian protesters shouted insults and obscenities at the pro-Khomeini demonstrators.

The handful of residents were all that was left of a bottle-throwing mob that turned back buses called in to take the Iranians from the center,

where they had been staying since they were freed from detention following a protest in Washington last

Half of Acreage Affected by Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weekly survey of state emergency boards shows the heat and dry weather this summer has affected nearly half of the acreage planted to major crops in

The report, issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, did not include precise loss or damage figures - only acreages said to be affected by drought.

In an accompanying statement, the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs said the report represented assessments by chairmen of various USDA state emergency boards.

"The reports do not constitute an impact analysis or overall assessment by USDA." the statement said.

According to the state reports, about 106.6 million acres of 221 million acres planted to major crops this year have been affected by the heat and drought.

Corn, for example, showed drought effects to about 45 percent of the 1980 planted acreage; wheat, 21 percent; sorghum, 80 percent; upland cotton, 25 percent; and soybeans, 62 percent.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 102 except near 108 Big Bend. Lows 66 to 80 except near 60 moun-

In Midland, home, family, responsibility, patriotism and

God are real things. They are not ridiculous vapors surging

through the minds of primitives-as many of these Eastern

My New York friends ask me about Texas as a place to

live. "Is it true," they ask, "that Texas is still pretty much in

the Dark ages, with dirt streets, not so much electricity and

killer rednecks who'd just as soon blow your head off as look

In London, police arrested one Iranian during demonstra-

tions outside a London jail Wednesday night amid specula-

tion the earlier detention of nearly 70 Iranian demonstrators

Right-wing legislators from the ruling Conservative Party

urged the deportation of the Iranians arrested in clashes with

police during anti-American demonstrations outside the U.S.

could endanger the British Embassy in Tehran.

"Yes," I assure them. Who needs the crowds, right?

Seaboard types presume.

don't talk to him."

p.m. and midnight

According to Hope, most

harrassing and obscene

phone calls occur between 6

Asked if any phone threats

had ever been carried out,

Hope said, "I'll knock on

wood when I say this, but

Embassy Monday night.

Independent candidate

John B. Anderson got two

preliminary boosts for his

presidential campaign

A federal judge ruled that

Wednesday.

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Assault Under Investigation

By DAWN McCASLIN Brand Staff Writer

Sergeants Joe Brown and Vernon Hope of the Hereford Police Department are investigating a case of assault with a deadly weapon, police

The episode occured Wednesday at the Colville and Wilson potato shed, when two subjects, apparently on a

personal vendetta, arrived with a gun.

According to police, the men were looking for one of the shed workers.

When one of the foremen

The Lighter Side

Some Days Are Like That

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) When the elevator stuck between the first and second floors in the Union Bank Building, a call for help went out to Jesus A. Natividad, the building's maintenance supervisor.

Unfortunately, Natividad was in the elevator.

Firemen freed him after 20 minutes on Tuesday. Fire Capt. John Nunes said they could have done it sooner but they couldn't find the keys to the elevator's basement equipment room.

The keys were in Natividad's pocket.

After 27 Years: Hello Sis!

ATLANTA (AP) - Paula May, 27, learned she had a sister two years ago. Tonight, she'll meet her for the first

'We are so much alike, it's amazing," said Ms. May, who talked to her sister, Billie Denson, for two hours by telephone Tuesday.

Ms. May, of Atlanta, said her search began when her mother told her she had a sister who was given up for adoption at birth.

For almost two years, Ms. May found nothing but dead ends and bureaucratic delays. But with the help of a Superior Court judge, whose order opened sealed adoption records, Ms. May found her sister and placed the telephone call to New

Young Farmers Plan Social

Farmers will hold an ice cream social Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Connie Urbanczyk

For Sunday

the Easter highway, near the crest of the Frio Draw. Chapter members are re-

Members of the Young

Families and guests of Young Farmers are invited to

"I said, 'This is your sister, this is Paula, your sister.' She said, 'I've been looking for my mother, I'm glad you found me. Thank you for caring about me even though you've never met me."" Mrs. Denson is flying into

Atlanta for the reunion.

That's Aaarman With Three

NEW YORK (AP) - Alec Aaarman likes being first. He just wishes they'd spell his name correctly.

In this case, "they" is the

New York Telephone Company in whose new book Aaarman is the first entry.

"This is the fourth year I've been in the directory, but the phone company spelled Aaarman right the first year, then wrong - with only two 'a's at the beginning - for two years. So now, they're back to the correct spelling," he said Wednesday.

The last name in the new book is also a repeat winner. However, Zzherobrouskievskieskieea could not be reached for com-

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles has bought a small place in the country - a 30-room home in Gloucestershire - to cut down on housekeeping problems he was having with his previous home, a 115-room mansion.

His new home, a ninebedroom house called Highgrove, is in the village of Tetbury and was built in the 18th Century, agents who handled the deal said Wednesday.

Neither Buckingham Palace nor the agents for the seller, Maurice Macmillan, a member of Parliament, would discuss the purchase price. But sources said it was \$2.37 million.

Last month, Buckingham Palace announced that Prince Charles, the 31-yearold heir to the British throne, was giving up a country mansion in Kent County because

he did not have time to maintain it.

ODIN, Minn. (AP) - Arvid Laingen is hoping that his brother, Bruce Laingen, a hostage in Iran, was able to receive the cards Odin residents sent him for his 58th birthday.

"It's going to real interesting to see how many of them get through to him," said Arvid Laingen, a "Practically farmer. everyone we talked to sent him a birthday card."

Bruce Laingen, who is from Bethesda, Md., celebrated his birthday Wednesday. He was the U.S. charge d'affairs in Iran and was being held at the foreign ministry along with two other hostages.

Arvid Laingen said he received a letter from his brother last week and said he seemed to be in good spirits.

preceded in death by a

daughter and son. He was a

member of the First Baptist

Church in Erick and a retired

Additional survivors in-

clude three daughters, Mrs.

Clovis Seago of El Paso, Mrs.

Merl Mills of Plainview, and

Mrs. Fredda Hardin of

farmer and rancher.

threatened the foreman and workers, saying that they Police also arrested a

took the gun away from the

assailents, they left, but

would be back. 15-year-old juvenile Wednesday afternoon and turned him

over to the juvenile officer. The boy refused to stop when officers tried to pull him over, and a chase ensued. The fleeing youth ran two stop signs and made an

improper turn, police said. After chasing the boy for about two miles, police finally managed to pull him over and found that he had no drivers' license.

He was issued seven traffic citations before being turned over to the juvenile officer. A 1977 Peterbuilt truck was

broken into Wednesday while parked at the Holiday Inn. According to police, the

thief removed an entire control panel, valued at \$300, to the 18 wheeler's refrigerator

The truck and control unit belonged to G. Perez from Rio Grande City.

All four tires were cut on a 1976 Chevy pickup belonging to Ronald Ott of Canyon, while the vehicle was parked on the Arrowhead Mills lot, on Lawton St.

The tires, valued at \$75 each, were ruined, police said. Ott is an Arrowhead Mills driver.

To complete the police docket for Wednesday, a yellow 10-speed boy's bike belonging to Donnie Rieves of 232 Ave. B was stolen while it was parked at Bowling's

Sixteen traffic citations were issued Wednesday.

Turner To Speak At Friona



CLIFF TURNER

Cliff Turner, author, lecturer and constitutionalist and president of the Citizen's Tax Council of Soda Springs, Indiana will speak out against a one-world money policy during a special town hall meeting and seminar at: Friona Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Friona Community? Center.

Turner contends that "the ultimate power to save the nation is in the hands of the people, common law juries and common law courts," and will address that topic during the three hour seminar Saturday.

The seminar will focus primarily on the constitutional rights of citizens and legal means and use of the courts to re-establish the rights of all Americans will

be discussed. Admission for the seminar is \$5 per person. The seminar is sponsored by the Parmer County Citizens Law Enforcement and Research Commit-

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Anderson's name will appear

on the Maryland ballot for the

Nov. 4 election, though the

state said it would appeal the

ruling. And in Florida, Ander-

son backers submitted peti-

tions bearing more than 60,000 names, with only 42,000

valid signatures needed to get

him on the ballot.

were. The way I look at that is The Hereford Young that if a person is going to do something to you, he's not going to call you and tell you."

The penalty for harassing and obscene calls is up to The Urbanczyk farm is \$1000 fine and-or confinement located south of Hereford on in jail not to exceed 180 days.

> quested to bring ice cream or baked goods for the gather-

Farmers will also consider entries for the upcoming area contests during Sunday's gathering.

Ohituaries She preceded him in death in GEORGE W. STEPHENS 1955. Mr. Stephens was also

George W. Stephens, 93, of Erick, Okla., and father of local resident, Marie Stringer, died Wednesday evening in Savre Memorial Hospital in Sayre, Okla. after a lengthy illness.

Services for Mr. Stephens will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Erick with the Rev. Walter Knox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Delhi Cemetery, east of Erick, under direction of Fathree-Albert Funeral

Mr. Stephens was born May Nov. 22, 1911 in Delhi, Okla.

Erick; two sons, Gordon W. of Amarillo and Ronald Stephens of Texarkana; a 14 great-grandchildren.

"Fragging." Any ex-G.I. knows what it means. The word is not in most dictionaries, perhaps because nobody wants to admit there is or ever was such a thing. But there was.

"Fragging" was the unofficial name given to an unacknowledged combat procedure.

Fragging has its equivalent in politics, also. The very idea of an "open

convention" for the Democrats has been called "cynical and unethical" by their chairman, John White. "The very idea that a few

men with a lot of money could overturn the decision of millions of Democrats." Those guys trying thus to resurrect the candidacy of

Ted Kennedy are gamblers. Whatever other names are mentioned as possible nominees, it's on the longshot gamble that the nomination can be diverted to Kennedy that some Democrats risk the wrath of the present Presi-

If he gets reelected, he will not be favorably disposed toward the co-conspirators in him out - waiting for the

Paul Harvey News

President Carter moved into that top job naively convinced that good intentions

would be enough. He approached us in sweaters and jeans, carried his own suitcase on trips, discontinued the playing of "Hail to the Chief" to herald his arrivals, issued a folksy invitation to his Cabinet to "open dissent."

this attempted fragging.

In the years since, the sweater and jeans have been replaced with blue serge. aides carry the luggage. "Hail to the Chief" resounds - and the dissenters are long

But the President demonstrates that he remains just enough out of touch with political realities to imagine that he can "make a clean breast of everything" and thus sidestep any involvement in "Billygate." Apparently he has no com-

prehension of the tenacity of his opponents nor the allgiance they enjoy from the liberal media.

Kennedy remained in the primary race long after the delegate numbers had shut President to stub his toe, waiting for some diplomatic defeat or personal embarrassment. It is not undue cynicism to

imagine that Carter's political enemies have known about "Billygate" for months - but waited to exploit this thing until the time was right. President Carter states, "We have nothing to hide and

everything is being laid out But those who oppose him because they want somebody else - and those who oppose him because they think he's a

"loser" - they will go to any

lengths to keep the President

nothing will be held back and

off balance. They will get a known con man in the Bahamas to testify in a manner that implies White House involvement in brother Bily's caprice.

"Fragging." It is a word not included in most dictionaries but integral to the unspoken vocabulary of any combat soldier.

It has to do with shooting an unpopular field commander in the back.

convention votes. A new effort at converting delegates to Kennedy's "open convention" polistion was launched on Wednesday with mailgrams sent to 1,200 delegates urging them to op-

pose the proposed loyalty

Wednesday night when the

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., said the Mailgrams stressed that the sponsoring group was not trying to dump Carter but merely believed an open convention "is the only way to have a strong ticket and a united party" to beat

the Republicans in the fall. On the other side of the issue, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said attempts to open the convention

between now and next Carter supporters in the rules fight.

parted some advice on how to

handle an obscene or harrass-

"Don't talk to him; just im-

mediately hang the phone

up," he said. "One reason is

that if you talk to him, you're

not doing anything but help-

ing him out. By all means

ing caller.

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, meantime, was relaxing at his Pacific Palisades, Calif... home, and a spokesman said he planned to spend next week watching the Democratic convention on

television and "planting fenceposts.'

FarmIncomeDown37% WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department has finally issued an official estimate of 1980 farm income

that shows net returns of pro-

ducers may plummet by as

much as 37 percent from last

year's record-matching \$33.3 were dangerous for Economists for months democracy and that he would have been dodging the use of act as the point man for hard figures while admitting

Hurricanefrom Page 1

route since building to hurricane force off the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia early Monday morning. However, there was no certainty the storm would con-

tinue on the same track. The hurricane's latest victims were reported by Havana radio, which said three people were electrocuted - a 30-year-old man and his 14-year-old boy in

eastern Cuba and a 36-yearold man in the island nation's central region.

Including the three Cubans, Allen's overall death toll stands at 71: 8 in Jamaica, 41 in Haiti, 3 in the Dominican Republic and 16 on the tiny eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia. In nearby Dominica, one person was missing and feared dead.

that farm income would likely drop sharply, probably by "around a fourth" from last

The figures were in a mon-

thly "agricultural outlook"

report issued Wednesday by USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives "An expected gain of 4 to 6 percent in farm cash receipts (for commodities sold) will

12 percent rise in production costs," the report said. Overall, it showed, net farm income - the amount farmers have left over after paying production expenses could drop to between \$21 billion and \$26 billion for all of

be more than offset by a 10 to

Thus, according to the new forecasts, farmers collectively may see 1980 income drop between 22 percent and 37 percent from last year's \$33.3 billion, which virtually matched the record set in 1973.

The fourth quarter figures were projected at an annual rate of between \$17 billion and \$21 billion. Previously, the report had forecast income rates only through the third quarter. If an annual rate in a three-

month period held steady over the entire 12 months, that would be the income for the calendar year. One revision was in the report's net income annual

month ago, the second

quarter was forecast at \$20.2

billion. Rising prices for

livestock, grain and some other commodities were factors in the higher estimate. The annual income rate in the third quarter, previously forecast at \$23.5 billion, was shown in a range of \$22 billion

rate for the second quarter. now put at \$25 billion. A

to \$26 billion in the latest

Home in Erick. brother, Otto J. Stephens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Kale of 7, 1887 in Evening Shade, Ark. Friona; 14 grandchildren and He married Ethel Sue Staggs

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Yankees, Orioles Take Wins

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer The New York Yankees had two starting pitchers ready and the Baltimore Orioles almost didn't have any, but the results were the same victories for the top two teams in the American League East

The Yankees listed Ron Guidry as their scheduled starter against Texas for 82-3 innings before giving up a home run to Richie Zisk. Rich Gossage then came on and got the final out as the Yankees posted a 2-1 victory.

Give me the ball anytime you want," said May, "and I'll go out and do the best I can.

By winning without using Guidry, the Yankees came away with a bonus.

This way Guidry gets a shot at Baltimore this weekend and another shot at them in the five-game series the following weekend." explained Yogi Berra, the Yankee coach who managed the club in the absence of Dick Howser, who became ill earlier in the week.

Baltimore, meanwhile, stayed six games behind the first-place Yankees by beating the Chicago White Sox 4-1 as Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray homered and Mike Flanagan and Tim Stoddard combined on a sixhitter

Flanagan has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and thought his

streak of 130 consecutive starts dating back to June, 1977, might come to an end.

"I had my doubts before the game," he admitted. "The last couple of days, my shoulder has been sensitive to the touch. Earl Weaver (the Orioles' manager) asked me if I wanted to miss a start and I said I'd rather not."

Flanagan worked eight solid innings, and although he threw only 94 pitches, Weaver brought Stoddard in to pitch the ninth.

Mike was just about barbecued," said Weaver, referring to the hot, humid weather. "He won't quit, so you've got to make the decision for him.

In other American League games, the Kansas City Royals edged the Detroit Tigers 5-4, the California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 9-4, the Cleveland Indians topped the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 and the Oakland A's trim-

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Texas and Arkansas open start workouts Aug. 8 and the

Sept. 1.

med the Minnesota Twins 3-1. Yankees 2, Rangers 1

The Yankees scored on Bobby Murcer's run-scoring single in the fifth inning and Jim Spencer's homer in the

May allowed just three hits before Zisk hit his 16th home run with two out in the ninth.

and has raised his season average to .299, drove in three runs as the Orioles won Angels 8, Mariners 3 their fifth in a row and 12th in

the last 14 games. He had a run-scoring double in the first inning, the 1,500th hit of his career, and a two-run homer in the third.

Since they became team-

SPORTS

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Gossage came in and gave up before retiring Pat Putnam to

Orioles 4, White Sox 1 Singleton, who is batting .371 over the last 48 games mates in 1975, 40 of Singleton's 107 homers have been hit in support of

Flanagan, including five of 14 this season. But he hadn't accomplished the feat since May 25.

"I told him we've got to get that combo going again for the stretch run," said Flanagan, now 12-8 after win-

Akers, Texas Get Ready For Arkansas

Since school does not begin

until Sept. 2, Akers said, "We

will have their complete and

undivided attention. They're

not concerned about school

work or anything. It's

24-hours-a-day football.

That's what I mean by 'prime

Texas lost 11 senior

starters, including three first-

round pro draft choices and

an All-American defensive

tackle, but Akers said in an

chance to be a much-

improved unit. Our offensive

line will be the strongest

since I've been here - it has

'Our offensive team has a

time' football practice."

interview:

veterans Aug. 12.

ning his fourth consecutive decision

Seattle lost its 12th in a row and third under Manager Maury Wills as California rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning. Carney Lansford capped the big inning with his 12th home run of

The losing streak is the longest in Mariners history and in the major leagues this season. The last team to lose more than 12 in a row was the 1977 Oakland A's, who lost 14 straight.

Royals 5, Tigers 4

Larry Gura raised his record to 16-4 and Dan Quisenberry recorded his 23rd save as Kansas City, runaway leader in the AL West, edged Detroit. Gura went 8 1-3 innings for his sixth win in a row, while the save by Quisenberry matched the Royals' club record set in 1971 by Ted Abernathy, another submarining right-

"I'm glad it was another sidearmer," Quisenberry said. "We freaks have got to stick together.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 4

Cecil Cooper raised his average to .346 with four hits as the Brewers ripped the Red Sox. Milwaukee scored snapped a 4-4 tie with three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth to end Boston's four-game winning

Indians 5, Blue Jays 2

Rick Waits posted his first victory in a month as Cleveland won its fourth in a row and 12th in the last 14 starts. Waits, 8-10, scattered five hits over 71-3 innings before giving way to Victor Cruz, who got the last five

A's 3, Twins 1

Brian Kingman hurled a seven-hitter and Oakland scored all its runs in the seventh inning in posting its ninth victory in the last 10 games and handing the Twins their sixth straight defeat.

And there were no buts, no maybe's at this point-I had to enlist the services of a sports agent because that became the one prerequisite for any gentleman sports personality if he hoped to be a SOMEBODY in the future. At least it was necessary when it came to haggling about salaries, and everybody had a price-I just hadn't set any limited boundaries on my gross income.

I had just hit the boss with my terms for a renewed subscription to these sometimes weekly, bi-monthly or monthly columns and truely felt I had given him a reasonable of-

fer after subtely sliding the \$75,000 contract across his desk. THE WAY I figured it, the worst he could possibly do would be to set my desk in the men's room or cancel my collage of sports magazines. And that wasn't all bad, considering I had wanted an office of my own for some time and I usually received the magazines only after he had sifted through all the information (usually two weeks later-he had been a former sportswriter too).

THE ONLY OTHER outlandish alternative I could con-

ceivably take, was that of sitting out for a whole year in order

to ambush a better contract as it came through the pass later

Mauri Montgomery

Finally Got Me

A New Office

But all my hopes dwindled for a successful contract negotiation when he asked me if I had change for a coke.

YEAH, I NEEDED Bucky Woy of Bucky Woy Enterpriseshe \$450,000 a year Beverly Hills Texan to do my bidding. I read about him in Texas Sports and he looked like he incorporated enough qualifications to handle my particular

He had represented such notable personalities as golfers Lee Trevino, Julius Boros, Orville Moody and Lee Elder on the PGA circuit. And pro football's malcontented crew of Jack Lambert (who with the help of Woy was granted the highest paid salary ever earned by a defensive player). 'Mean' Joe Greene (Woy negotiated him the biggest contract ever pulled down by a defensive lineman), Ted Kwalick, former Dallas placekicker Efren Herrera and Cedrick Hard-

Woy most recently represented Atlanta's controversial Bob Horner who was holding out for a half million dollars. And despite Brave's owner and TV magnate Ted Turner's refusal to negotiate. Woy is certain to get the last laugh with a \$17 million suit he has currently filed against Turner for tabbing him as a "blackmailer."

THAT WOULDN'T BE so horrendous for Turner in most instances, but since Woy has never lost a court battle, it looks like Ted might have to give Woy the pink slip to his racing yacht "Courageous," or sell him part ownership in the

Braves ball club. Then there's the case of Texas A&M's world class sprinter Curtis Dickey who continues to wait-out Baltimore's \$1.2 million offer for his No. 1 draft status. Although Dickey's agent (Dick Argovitz) said the contract called for something in the range of \$900,000 rather than the quoted excess of one million, it is doubtful that Dickey will receive anything less

than a million by any fortune hunting team. IT WAS SIMPLE, all I really needed was that agent. If Dickey could get a million, then I could settle for \$10,000 even though it didn't meet my original offer. I realized that I had gone about my contract negotiations all wrong-you just

didn't do it without a Woy or an Arovitz-it just wasn't being a gentleman in the business of sports. I looked up Woy's number in the phone book and finally got up the nerve to call him-I was going to be better prepared in my next negotiation. But I forgot one crucial little ingredient in my absent minded greediness.

MY NEW OFFICE had a nice white porcelin chair but I didn't have a phone vet.

a pinch-single to Rusty Staub end the game.

"I used my fastball and my control," said May, 9-5. "I had location and my breaking ball was doing what I

college football in the 1980s

Because of the early

opener, Texas freshmen will

experience and ability." The line - averaging 244 pounds and nearly 6-foot-5 in height - is led by tackle Terry Tausch, whom Akers says is "All-American caliber," and guard Joe Shearin, "who is as good as anybody around."

Although spring training failed to produce a clear winner in the battle for starting quarterback between elusive

Booster Club

Charters Bus

The Whiteface Booster Club will charter a bus to transport local fans to the season's first football scrimmage in Snyder against Sweetwater Thursday. August 28.

All persons interested in making the trip should contact Sue Cosper at the 1st National Bank between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Seats must be paid for in advance and are \$15.

If a sufficient amount of interest is shown in the scrimmage charter, then buses may also be chartered for regular season games to Lubbock and Borger.

The Booster Club will start regular meetings in the near future and are currently considering plans for the annual ice cream supper and introduction of players.

YMCA Slates Closed Tennis

Tournament

The Y.M.C.A. is scheduling the annual Deaf Smith County closed Tennis Tournament for August 8-10 at the high school tennis courts beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

Matches for the tournament will be determined by the winner of two out of three sets using four point, nine point tiebreaker at six games

Donnie Little and strongarmed Rick McIvor, Akers said, "I think the quarterback situation is a great situation. You've got two guys there that you can't lose. Either one of them is going to be a quality football player." Texas lost a possible shot at

a national championship last year when starting halfbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate were hurt in the first quarter of a late-season game against Baylor, but Akers predicts Tate, who had shoulder surgery, will be ready to play.

Jones, who ran for 918 yards in 1979, had a knee operation and is ques-

Akers, however, recruited six of the top 15 schoolboy running backs in the state. and he said, "Overall our receivers are going to be better than a year ago.'

They include 6-6 tight end Lawrence Sampleton, all-Southwest Conference as a sophomore; Les Koenning; Nebraska transfer Maurice McCloney; and sprinter Herkie Walls.

Texas' strength on defense. which lost eight starters, is concentrated at linebacker and defensive tackle, where subs Kenneth Sims and Steve Massey move up.

Texas coaches feel Sims. 6-6 and 265, could be the best ever at that position for the Longhorns.

Doug Shankle and Robin Sendlein, 1979 starters at linebacker, return, and Bruce Scholz, who sat out last season with an ankle injury, should regain his first-team job at linebacker. The only other returning starter on defense is cornerback Vance Bedford.

Akers was asked if he agreed with several preseason predictions that placed Texas third or fourth in the SWC, and he said, "Based on agree with that."

FRENCHY MCCORMICK

UA Cager Announces Plans To Transfer

(AP) - Keith Hilliard, a University of Arkansas basketball player, will

transfer to another school. The decision was reached 'by mutual consent", said

Jim Counce, assistant coach. The 6-foot-2 Hilliard played in 27 of the Razorbacks' 29 games last year, mostly as a starter, and would have been a senior this fall.

UA Coach Eddie Sutton was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Hilliard's mother. Velma Hilliard, said Sutton told her son earlier this week that he would not play with the team this year, but could remain on scholarship and attend classes.

"It burns me up that Keith didn't hear from Coach Sutton until Monday," Mrs. Hilliard said. "If he didn't what they could see on paper, want him on the team, why yes. Personally, no, I don't didn't he tell him when school was out? Why wait until TOMO CO CO CO CO CONTRATO

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. August? You just don't do things this way.

> "Keith's stranded now on where to go to school. He wants to go to a school where he can play basketball."

Hilliard said he decided to transfer after he was informed Monday that he had no basketball future at Arkan-

"I wasn't planning on leaving," Hilliard said. "But something came up and I just had to leave. I don't want to get into it. It won't do any

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Canyon Open Entries are now being

taken for the West Texas State University sponsored Canyon Open Tennis Tournament, which is scheduled to take place August 15-17.

Divisions offered in the tournament will be mens and women's singles and doubles (A and B), men's and women's singles and doubles (35-older), men's and women's singles and doubles (45-older), father and son A and B division (mixed doubles), plus (14-18 yearold) and under boy's and girl's singles and doubles divisions

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The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college,

he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost

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Hagen Makes Dallas Debut

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The tow-headed. energetic little boy who used to haul waterbuckets along the sidelines for the Dallas Cowboys at training camp is trying for a new job - wide receiver.

Mike Hagen was 6 years old when he first started "working" for the Cowboys at their California Lutheran College training camp. Now 21 and with excellent credentials as a receiver during his college career at Cal Lutheran, he's been signed as a free agent by Dallas and has high hopes of making the National Football League team.

sk.

"He was a lot of help when he was here as a kid helping us out; he was just about that high," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, holding his hand at his waist. "When I see him now, it's hard to believe it's Mike. He's a gifted receiver with great moves and hands.

"He doesn't have good speed, that's what he's fighting," continued Landry, who added that Hagen in the pattern reminds him of Golden Richards, the former Cowboy receiver.

"He runs routes just like ' Richards and he even wears his old number. Every time I look up and see No. 83 running across the field, I think Golden Richards is back."

Hagen, a 6-foot, 175-pounder, is the son of a Cal Luthern buildings and grounds supervisor. The youth worked his way up from waterboy to assistant equipment manager during the 15 years he spent at the Cowboys' training camp.

Last season, his senior year at Cal Lutheran, Hagen caught 66 passes to lead the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in receiv-

While Hagen still seems a longshot to make the Cowboy roster, the fact he has any chance defies the odds. His prep football career at Thousand Oaks High School was singularly undistinguished as he spent most of the time on the bench as a reserve quarterback.

But Hagen, who'd been on the receiving end of tosses from Don Meredith, Craig Morton, Roger Staubach and Danny White during his years at the Cowboys' training camp, found his niche at Cal Lutheran, becoming the school's all-time top receiver.

"I've worked hard, set my goals and now I'm halfway there," said Hagen, alluding

to his hopes of making the Cowboy roster. "I've got my chance. It's up to me to take advantage of that chance and show I can do the job.

"If I don't do the job, then someone else will play football in the NFL and Mike Hagen will stay home. I've been around too long; I know

it's a business. There are no free rides in the NFL. You either deserve to be there or don't deserve to be there.

Jackson Mets Clip Shreveport

By The Associated Press Keno Perry's two-run homer gave the Jackson Mets

a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains Wednesday night and allowed the Mets to sweep a doubleheader.

Jackson won the second game, 6-1.

In other Texas League games, San Antonio beat El Paso, 9-5, Midland defeated Amarillo, 13-9, and Tulsa slipped past Arkansas, 3-1.

Perry's homer came in the eighth inning after the teams went into extra innings in the game of their doubleheader tied at 2-2. Jim Rothford hit a two-run

homer for Shreveport in the second inning to give pitcher Mike Glinatsis, who had a nohitter going into the sixth inning, a 2-0 lead. Ed Cuervo broke up the no-hitter with a single in the sixth.

Jackson tied the game in the seventh inning when Perry and Bill Haselig singled and Randy Rogers walked to load the bases. Perry scored from third during a double play and Stan Hough's triple drove home Haserlig. That sent the game into extra innings and set the stage for

Shreveport made a comeback attempt in the bottom of the eighth, scoring a run on a single by Tom Anthony.

Perry's homer.

Russell Clark, 6-4, was the winning pitcher. The loser

runs in the first inning of the Shreveport errors helped the first inning outburst.

The winning pitcher was Tim Leary, 12-8. Glen Fisher, 6-9, was the loser.

Zouras and Dave Richards drove in two runs each as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 9-5.

Rick Adams drove in two El Paso runs with a single.

Fernando Valenzuela, 10-9, picked up the victory. Charged with the loss was Dan Smith, 1-2.

homer as the Midland Cubs beat the Amarillo Gold Sox,

Amarillo.

Herman Segelke was the winning pitcher. The loser was Randy Miller.

Two unearned runs helped the Tulsa Drillers take a 3-1 victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

Tulsa jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Wayne Tolleson doubled home George Wright.

was Scott Budner, 4-9. Jackson exploded for four second game and coasted to an easy 6-1 victory. Three

Mike Marshall, Mike

Randy LaVigne had a solo

John Flannery and Joe Hicks had homers for

side of the infield. That was rather pleasant surprise one of those situations where when he was given a starting I had a good idea of what I assignment against the Texas wanted to do and did it." May, 9-5, produced a four-Reggie Jackson was hitless

double play. "He hit it sharp-

ly on the ground on the left

May Relieves Gossage;

Holds Yankees To 4

in four attempts to hit his 400th career home run but did make a fine defensive play. With Oliver on third, Jackson hauled down a fly ball by Buddy Bell and fired a strike to the plate to hold Oliver.

"Hey, you give me the ball New York made the most of anytime you want," said its scoring cahnces. After May, "and I'll go out and do wasting a pair of fourthinning singles, the Yankees

May's best was a shutout until Richie Zisk hit his 16th got the game's first run in the homer of the season with two outs in the ninth.

Rudy May, it came as a

hit effort with one-out relief

help from Rich Gossage as

the New York Yankees

defeated the Texas Rangers

2-1 after May was moved up

in the rotation to replace Ron

Rangers Wednesday.

Guidry.

the best I can."

"They told me Tuesday night when I left to come to the ballpark ready to pitch," said May of acting Manager Yogi Berra and pitching coach Stan Williams, who are running the team in the absence of ailing Manager Dick Howser.

Bobby Murcer singled home a fifth-inning run off Doc Medich, 9-6, and Jim Spencer cracked his ninth homer of the season in the sixth to account for New York's scoring.

"Medich has pitched well," said Texas Manager Pat Corrales. "We just haven't gotten him any runs. It's funny how it runs in cycles. Earlier in the year, we were scoring for him but he's 1-3 in his last four starts and I don't think he has given up more than two earned runs in any of

Texas threatened twice before either team scored. In the fourth Al Oliver reached third on a one-out error by Yankee center fielder Bobby Brown and in the fifth John Ellis doubled and stole third.

May walked Jim Sundberg after Ellis doubled but worked out of the jam when Pepe Frias hit into a double play. "I did exactly what I wanted to do in that

three-game series against fifth when Willie Randolph second-place Baltimore. Center Cleared

On Drug Charges EDMONTON, Alberta a home in Edmonton's north

(AP) - Hartford Whalers center Greg Carroll's is free to negotiating a 1980-81 contract as he was cleared Wednesday when three drug charges against him were dropped.

The National Hockey League player and his fiancee Alana-Joy Graham, were both charged June 25 with possession of hashish for the purposess of trafficking, possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking and possession of marijuana, following a police drug raid at Charges against Graham

singled, stole second and

Medic. and reliver John

Henry Johnson held New

York to six hits - five singles

Zisk's homer cost May his

second shutout of the season,

but he lowered his ERA to

2.68 and Gossage recorded his

16th save by getting the final

out as New York won its first

one-run game at home since

April 27, a span of 41 home

Howser missed the game

with a viral infection, but was

expected to return Friday

when the Yankees open a

and Spencer's homer.

scored on Murcer's single.

were also dropped. The charges stalled negotiations for a new contract and placed Carroll's hockey career in jeopardy. G.

Alex Hardy, a lawyer, said if

Carroll had been found guilty

his NHL career would have been finished. Hardy said Hartford General Manager Jack Kelly had refused to discuss a new

contract until the court proceedings had been dealt with.

Hereford Twisters Win

The Hereford Twisters soccer team hosted the Allianca squad from Dumas this past weekend and ended the affair with a toss-up contest at 3-3. Twisters scoring were Juan Rodriguez who punched one goal across the Emilio Romero followed with the final two scores of the con-

is slated to take place in Amarillo Sunday against the Alamo soccer team at 1:30. The public is invited to at-

Sponsors for the Twisters this year are The Automotive, Gilbert's Garage, White's Auto, Bravo Plumbing, Gutierirez Kerr The next scheduled games McGee, Anthony's Downtown situation," said May of the on tap for the Twister squad and Alex's Hairstyling

TrevinoChallengesField ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) winnings this year puts him - A confident Lee Trevino has returned to Oak Hill, site of his first tournament victory 12 years ago, and

challenged the field to beat him in the 62nd PGA Championship which began today. Trevino, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open here, is the sentimental favorite to win his second PGA Championship, although he is quick to remind everyone of the presence of Tom Watson, leading tour money-winner

many of the younger tour players in the field of 150. "If you're asking me, 'Am I playing well enough to win?"" he told one questioner, "The

and British Open champion,

and Jack Nicklaus, winner of

the U.S. Open, as well as

answer is 'Yes.' "I'm playing very well now," said the 40-year-old Trevino whose \$295,915 in in second place behind Watson's \$387,725. "But so are Watson and Nicklaus. There are so many great players out there. In the last two years, every record is being broken and the reason is the depth of the players. They're much deeper than they were in

Trevino, who finished second to Watson in the British Open three weeks ago, felt the revamped Oak Hill Country Club course, playing at 6,964 yards, par 70, will not be brought to its knees by anyone this week. Watson

"I don't think anyone is going to break 280," said Trevino. "It wouldn't surprise me if over par wins the tournament. The course is playing long. They have added distance to just about all of are wet from the recent rains and I doubt they will dry out.

Watson, winner of five tour events this year but never a PGA champion, said, "The winning score will be even par and, if we get any wind, it will be higher than par. "This course is set up

tougher than Baltusrol," he said, referring to this year's U.S. Open course. "There will be a few people breaking par every round, but I don't believe the winning score will be that low."

Watson said he believes Trevino should be the favorite here because "he has won here and he works the ball from left to right and the course favors faders rather than hookers.'

He added, however, that the straight hitters like Mike Reid, John Mahaffey and the holes and the fairways Hubert Green should be considered strong contenders for the \$60,000 first prize. And he doesn't exclude

Watson said he felt more pressure because "I haven't won the PGA. It is somewhat like the U.S. Open. I want to win the PGA and I feel I'm

playing well enough to win." Even with the changes on the course, Trevino felt at home here at Oak Hill.

"It was my first tournament victory, and it was a major," he said, "so it sticks out in my mind. The big thing is that it was the only time the Open was won with four straight rounds in the 60s. No one's done it since."

He was asked if the feat could be duplicated.

"No way," he replied. "Not with the way they've improved this course. It's definitely longer and tougher."

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors propose to increase your property tax rate 33% (an equivalent of 22% more tax income than 1979.)

A public hearing on this increase will be held on August 14, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd. St., Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Board of Directors as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

Frank Zinser, Jr. - President

Deward Roberson - Vice President

Ed Reinauer, Jr. - Secretary Gerald Payne, M.D.

Jerry Smith

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate: None

ABSENT and not voting: Warner Lawson

Moscow Changes Due After Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) - Life in Afghanistan. Moscow is winding down after 16 days of Olympics citizens are unlikely to soon euphoria, but Soviet society is likely to feel effects of the Summer Games for years to

Moscow was physically altered for the Olympics by construction of nine hotels and eight sports centers, and coats of bright paint on every every major building. Traffic is flowing freely

again and open markets are

crammed with fruits and

vegetables with the lifting of

domestic travel restrictions at the end of the Games last Sunday. longterm aspects of staging ing Politburo, wrote in the first Olympics competitions in a Communist-

governed country. The 1957 World Festival of Youth, the first mass influx of Westerners and their ideas to Moscow in the postwar era, is credited \ by Sovietologists with giving a strong impetus to the post-

Stalin liberalization period. The effect could be much the same after the Moscow Olympics, some observers believe, even with significantly fewer Western teams and spectators because of the U.S.-led boycott to protest the Soviet military intervention in

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At the least, many Soviet forget the whiff of Western culture they got rubbing shoulders and swapping souvenirs with visitors at

sports events. Communist leaders undoubtedly breathed a collective sigh of relief after the foreigners began flowing home Sunday without causing any major incidents.

"Municipal bodies and all Muscovites contributed to creating an atmosphere of hospitality during the games, of friendliness and mutual understandings," Viktor V. But there are other Grishin, a member of the rulWednesday's Moscowskaya

It was Grishin who sounded a warning to Muscovites a year ago about the danger of ideological pollution from getting too friendly with Western visitors during the

Olympics. Special attention, he said then, had to be paid to "the morals of the younger generation so they have an ability to distinguish false to the capital.

and dangerous imperialist propaganda." Kids were rarely seen on

the streets during the games, and most are still away. The restrictions sharply

curtailed supplies of produce to markets because many farmers who sell their privately grown fruit and vegetables - officially permitted by the government were not permitted to travel

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All America Futurity Starts

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) -Rookie jockey Nicky Wilson has gotten a taste of both sides of the track in his initial season on the quarterhorse racing circuit.

Wilson, 21, is in his first season of competition on a recognized track, after riding for four years at backcountry tracks in West Texas. And in three and a half months at Ruidoso Downs this summer. he has experienced the best and worst of the business.

Wilson is the regular jockey of the standout 2-year-old Clever Bug, one of the leading winning quarterhorses in the country

Steeler MLB

this year and one of the favorites in the trials for the All American Futurity on Labor Day

The rigorous two days of trials that will trim a field of 379 horses began today. A total of 38 trials will be run through Friday, with the top three horses in each trial advancing to a final elimination round on Aug. 22.

The 10 fastest horses in the Aug. 22 time trials will make up the field that will run 440 yards for the first place money of \$440,000 from the total purse of \$1.2 million.

But while Clever Bug has carried Wilson to the

pressive regularity, Wilson has also had his share of troubles. Last month, another quarterhorse Wilson was riding hit the inside rail at Ruidoso Downs. Wilson was thrown from his mount and had most of his teeth loosened, along with a sprained

neck and pulled muscle in his. right leg. He healed in time to ride Clever Bug to a runnerup finish in the \$587,500 Rainbow Futurity July 20, boosting Clever Bug's earnings to

All of the trials will be run over 440-yards, the same distance as the futurity...

The big favorite in the long winner's circle with im- list of contenders for the gelding Mighty Deck Three, month. Baby Hold On skipped the winner of the recent \$587,500 Rainbow Futurity at the same New Mexico track

The winner of seven straight races, Mighty Deck Three earned \$203,875, with his win in the Rainbow, and the gelding has yet to be seriously challenged. He beat Clever Bug almost two lengths in the Rainbow Futurity.

Another horse with impressive credentials is the filly Baby Hold On, runnerup in both the \$504,500 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in June and the \$820,000 Dash For Cash Futurity at Los the Rainbow Futurity, shipping instead to California.

Clever Bug is entered in Friday's set of trials. In eight races this spring and summer Clever Bug has won six times and run second twice.

Shake It To Em, a filly purchased for \$190,000 last summer and My Kids Trouble, a pair of standouts who have campaigned in California this summer, also are entered in Friday's trials

Other horses who have performed consistently well this summer on the 2-year-old circuit include Easily Smashed, Jet View, Mystic Eye, Six Fols and Queen For Cash.

> and games"? We're on record as supporting President Carter's

world in '84.

boycott," says Los Angeles spokesman Hank Rieger. But he makes it clear that his city is going ahead gung-ho in keeping the Olympic movement going four years hence.

Why not stay for the "fun

In 1984, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Not one official American observ-

er will be present to observe

the XXII Summer Olympiad

in Moscow despite the fact

that four years from now the

city of Los Angeles will host

the Games and has committed

\$400 million for the purpose.
The Los Angeles Olympic

Organizing Committee, responsible for staging and

ing ceremonies on July 19.

Money is actually the name of the Games, present and future, and that ironically is why this supposedly purest amateur athletic competition is ordained to continue.

spent a total of \$900 billion (that's billion) in anticipation of the 1980 Olympic Games. This includes new hotel construction, the building of a new airport, enlargement of its subway system and a general upgrading of all facilities

Beyond the Olympics

in the Soviet capital. "Their facilities for the Games are unbelievable,"



munications and public relations for the LAOOC

Rieger and Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles group, are the only officials from the LAOOC to have inspected the Moscow

They marveled at the new

sports hall that seats 45,000 spectators. It can be split down the middle by an iron door, separating the facility so that a basketball game and boxing matches can be held simultaneously.

They were similarly impressed with the other Sovi-

et preparations. Yet in Los Angeles and elsewhere through the United States, reaction to the current Games is apathetic. There is little interest in the competi-

At first, some 28,000 American visitors were expected to make the trek to the USSR for the Olympics, but that number has been reduced to 2,000. The U.S. press contingent, which would normally have been enormous, received early clearance for only a miniscule 35 persons.

Out of the 145 countries that belong to the IOC, only 83 were expected to have team representation in Moscow because of the influence of the American boycott. And many of them - such as New Zealand, which scaled its squad down from 150 to three have merely token partici-

By contrast, the Los Angeles organizers envision a big turnout in 1984. They expect as many as 130 nations to send teams to the California extravaganza.

Lambert -- Forgotten Hero

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - At the risk of breaching a confidence only slightly less inviolate than a CIA invasion plan, I am ducking out from under the cloak of NFL anonymity that surrounded the voting for the most valuable player of Super Bowl XIV.

I voted for Jack Lambert. the active, volatile, effusive middle linebacker of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Lambert received one vote. History has already recorded that Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers quarterback, was named to receive the Datsun 280-ZX from Sport Magazine for his hand in defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19.

Of the 11 ballots cast by assorted media representatives. Terry was chosen on six; wide receiver John Stall-

And I still stand by my

choice Lambert, 27, was the most valuable player on the field that Super Sunday in the Rose Bowl because he played a flawless game and provided the emotionalism to rouse the Steelers - against a Los Angeles team that really had an edge in effectiveness for 55 of the 60 minutes.

The Pittsburgh Steelers became Super Bowl champions the first time when he arrived in 1974 as a rookie out of Kent State (chosen in the second round of the NFL draft) to take over as the

starting middle linebacker. The team has won four of the six Super Bowls that have

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worth on four. You already been played since that time. know who was named on the Lambert has been prominent



SB XIV. He led every defender on both sides of the field with 10 unaided tackles, plus four assists.

In the final crunch - when the Rams, trailing 24-19 with little more than five minutes to play, had marched down to the Pittsburgh 32-yard line from their own 14 - Lambert came through. He was the man who stepped in front of a Los Angeles receiver at the Steeler 14-yard line to pick off a pass from Vince Ferragamo. It was the only Steeler interception of the game. And their most important defensive play.

That's not minimizing what Bradshaw did. His two long touchdown passes to Lynn Swann (47 yards) and Stallworth (73 yards), plus a 45yard bomb to Stallworth that set up the final score, represented virtually all the Pittsburgh offense. His statistics were impressive: 14 completions in 21 attempts for 309

But his performance was flawed. Terry also threw three almost fatal interceptions. The first led to a field goal which put the Rams on 13-10, at halftime. The third thwarted a Pittsburgh drive at the Rams' 16-yard line in the third quarter, negating a probable field goal that would have given the Steelers the lead again.

Not only that. On those long passes to Swann and Stallworth, the brilliance of the wide receivers was more responsible for the completions than the efficacy of

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Bradshaw's throwing arm. The 73-yarder to Stallworth, which swung the pendulum of the game to the trailing Steelers in the fourth quarter, was not called by Bradshaw, who directs most of the Steelers' offense on the field. It was sent in by the coaching staff. On the pattern, hook-and-go, the Rams had

ary coverage, enabling Stallworth to streak into the open. And Stallworth's 45-yard catch that led to the clinching touchdown was simply a superlative effort by the wide

a breakdown in their second-

receiver - hounded by double coverage. It was the most significant over-the-head grab since Willie Mays robbed Vic Wertz in the 1954 World

Yet I couldn't go for Stall-worth as the MVP either. The Steelers ran 58 offensive plays in Super Bowl XIV. The lanky receiver, split off to a side of the field, figured in only three completions all afternoon - the third was a .3yard catch near the goal line and allowed him to walk with early in the second period. kings. That's just not enough to

for a 60-minute game. Lambert, who embodies the spiritual guts of the Steelers. Only three times in the his-

las in 1971; Jake Scott of Miami in 1973; and Randy White and Harvey Martin of

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tired golf pros, who tee it up today in the 62nd PGA Championship, to take a moment's break and lift a toast to a man to whom they owe a debt of immeasureable gratitude.

fabulous Haig, the late Walter Hagen, the man who took the lowly golf pro out of the secondary citizen's class

Which brings us to toted clubs for a living, workdefensive performers been one of the game's immortals. chosen as the most valuable. He set a record which even British fans while shattering some of their stuffiest vet

Hagen Remembered For PGA Tournament

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - It would be fitting for all those affluent snappily at-

Let's have one for the

make him the dominant man The Haig grew up just down the road. This is where he ed in the pro shop for peon's wages and launched a tournatory of the Super Bowl have ment career that made him players: Chuck Howley of Dal- the great Jack Nicklaus hasn't matched yet - five PGA crowns, four in a row. He won the U.S. Open twice and the British Open four times, endearing himself to

> most precious traditions. Yet, it wasn't as a golf champion - although he was one of the best - that set Hagen apart. It was his personality - brash, flamboyant, free-wheeling, a man who loved life and lived it to the fullest. To him, every day was New Year's Eve.

It was the Haig who authored that priceless piece of philosophy about the journey through life: "Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to stop and smell the

When Sir Walter, as he was later labeled, began his voyages to the British Open after World War I, the golf professional was looked upon

roses." He smelled many a

rose before he died Oct. 6,

with some disdain. In tournaments, even the Open, the amateurs were

designated in the draw as Mr. So-and-So whereas the golf pro was listed only by his last name. The golf pro was hired help. While "gentlemen" amateurs were permitted to dress in the clubhouse, the pros were compelled to hang their attire on nails in the pro

This galled a young and cocky Hagen. Walter had a long, black chauffered limousine driven up the to the front of the clubhouse. A footman opened the door, "OK, I will dress here," he said. The staid British got the me

Network Executive **Explains Program**

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Outside the thermometer registered 99 degrees. Inside the air-conditioned room, Bill Tanner was just warming to

the subject. As far as Tanner was concerned, it could have been the middle of winter, with a foot of snow on the ground. He was deep into explaining the 43-station college basketball television network his company has established for the upcoming season.

"It's an ideal situation because the viewing audience is attuned to Monday night sports from ABC's football games," said Tanner. "They want to continue watching on that night.

"College basketball is on the upswing, in attendance, in interest around the country and in ratings. It's a sport which attracts all groups.'

"We sell commercial advertisers this time, either on local stations or network affiliates or on the entire networks. The advertisers come to us with a certain time slot in mind and we accommodate them from our inventory bank.

Tanner's latest venture is a 24-game Monday night

package involving three conferences - Big East, Metro 7 and Pacific-10. It will be the third year of affiliation with the Metro, which includes NCAA champion Louisville, and the second year Tanner has packaged the Big East, where Syracuse, St. John's, Villanova and Georgetown are powers. The Pac-10, with NCAA runnerup UCLA, was signed this year.

"We have a potential audience of 46 million, with 90 percent of the top 40 TV markets," said Tanner. "We'll have just intraconference contests this year - Louisville vs. Virginia Tech in the Metro, for instance, or the Big East's St. John's-Villanova. Next season, we can have interconference and even independents playing conference teams.

"Each game will be shown regionally beginning at 8 p.m. local time on Jan. 5. We have the two-hour time slots completely locked up and can't be pre-empted on the stations we've signed."

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Shortage of RN's Plaguing Texas Hospitals

By LEIGH SHIRLEY **Associated Press Writer**

The critical shortage of registered nurses has been a bitter pill for Texas hospital administrators to swallow.

A "persistent and growing problem" statewide, the shortage has caused consternation within the medical industry and resulted in pushand-shove competition between hospitals vying for available qualified personnel, according to a House subcomreport released Monday.

Citing a 1979 study by the Texas Hospital Association, the report stated the shortage was created by a "changing work ethic" among today's nurses reacting negatively to rigid schedules and growing demands of the profession.

"The days nurses can be told when and where they will work ... those days are gone," said one Dallas hospital ad-

women-dominated field, and they are no longer locked into two or three profession choices - they can make better money and work better hours in other fields," he said.

Administrators, faced with a growing number of vacancies, have been researching their own temporary cures.

One attempt at filling the empty spots temporarily is the use of agency nurses, "Many women refuse to put hired through an outside firm mittee Nursing Shortage up with the demands in this for up to double or triple the

For a few hospitals, such as Parkland Memorial in Dallas, this practice has shoved administrators from the frying pan into the fire.

"Agencies are a viable way to staff in emergencies, but we were using them for longterm staffing, and it is just too expensive," said Kent Norman, director of nurse recruiting at Parkland. "At our current rate we would be spending \$22.6 not bound to rigid schedule million of taxpayers' money

wages of regular staff nurses. just paying agency nurses." As the hospital's desperation for personnel increased. more than 100 agency registered nurses were hired for extended periods to fill the vacancies, he added.

> Administrators found themselves far over budget and opted for a "float pool" of nurses instead of continued use of agency personnel, Norman said.

The part-time nurses are demands, but "work when

Levelland City Manager

Crain Lonon, who testified

before the PUC in May, said

he thinks the panel should

have been even tougher with

million for past service and

not for future service," he

said, adding the rate increase

was "probably all they need-

"Our real objection was the

quality of service based on

the amount of rate increase

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"They need to pay the \$4

they can" to fill the hospitals' needs until adminstrators can eventually fill the positions with full-time employees, Norman said. "Then they could be vacation relief and so forth."

Other Texas hospitals also opt for nurse pools instead or turning to agencies for help.

When faced with the nursing shortage, Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio form its own nurse pool, offering staff nurses overtime to work

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dent for public affairs, said

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stadium," he said. "Well,

than in Austin.

went to Austin."

must make adjustments and work at "selling the hospital" to the nurse, not vice versa, said Cristy Rossett, coordinator of nurse recruitment at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. Hospitals spend an average

of \$1,010 to recruit one nurse, according to the National Lonon said the PUC should Association of Nurse have held hearings in the Recruiters. communities affected rather

Apparently it is money well spent.

when needed,

spokesman Jeff Duffield.

"You have a greater ex-

perience factor within our

own personnel, and we have

used nurses who resigned

full-time work, but went into

the part-time pool," he said.

"It's worked out very well for

In the scuffle to recruit full-

time nurses, hospitals today

Those institutions with the Levelland and we'll fill up the most active nurse recruiting programs seem to be holding maybe not that many, but their own against the nursing we'll sure have more than dry season.

We recruit nationwide, and having a nursing school associated with us helps, too," Ms. Rossett said. said. \$2.5 million in revenues "Our turnover rate is around because of a one-month delay 30 percent, that's 20 percent lower than the national average."

> "We've been able to hold our head above water through this thing ... because we are extremely active in nurse recruiting," said Karen Cason spokeswoman for Houston's Hermann Hospital.

"Our people go out and contact nurses one-to-one and let them know about the benefits that make us attractive," she tions and Saddle and Tack said.

> Hermann's benefits are fiercely competitive in a city saturated with hospitals.

Nurses receive complete tuition if they wish to return to school. An internship program allows graduating nurses the chance to sample different areas and then Welding and Fabrication decide where they would be happiest working, Ms. Cason Requests for information said

concerning Fall Quarter "A big selling point is our registration should be emphasis in primary care directed to the Texas State nursing on a one-to-one basis that involves the nurse in total patient care, working

closely with the physician and really being a specialist in one area," she added. "Nurses aren't just warm bodies who take temps and

bring water, anymore.' "We have been actively recruiting for 10 years, at least," said Hazel Haby, spokeswoman for St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. "We try to sell the economic, cultural and training opportunites in Houston as well as hospital benefits."

Yet, even with active recruiting, there is still only a limited number of available nurses. The number of graduating registered nurses has dropped by 16.9 percent and there is an approximate 50 percent drop-out rate among working nurses.

Recruiting efforts abroad by short-staffed hospitals and agencies have been frustrated by rules installed last May that require home countries to pre-test foreign nurses before they can immigrate, said John Mac-Farland, who visited London 15 times in two years to recruit staff for his San Antonio nurse agency.

"Lobbying by the National League of Nursing Schools and the American Nursing Association has furthered this," he added. "They want a closed market even though we don't produce enough nurses in this country for the

Another stone wall for hospital recruiters was a cutback in federal funding to nursing schools after a government study found no shortage of nurses.

"It's just ludicrous," said Norman, who also serves as president of the Dallas-Fort Worth nursing recruiters.

"They counted all the licensed RNs (registered nurses) without taking into consideration those that are not working and counted those licensed in different states more than once," he

Norman's outlook for the future is bleak.

"The shortage will just get worse unless something hapgens to change the trend."

Residents Praise Penalty for

By SALLY CARPENTER **Associated Press Writer**

Residents of cities served by General Telephone Co. of the Southwest praised a penalty assessed the com-Commission, but company

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

commitments.

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NEW YORK (AP) -

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Now the prime rate seems

headed higher. Chemical

Bank, which lowered its rate

to 10.75 just a matter of days

ago, has now raised it again

House Wants

Radiation

Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government deliberately concealed radiation dangers from people living downwind

of atomic tests in the 1950s

and 1960s and should pay

damages to innocent victims.

charges a House subcommit-

The panel, in a draft report

released Wednesday, said the

now-defunct Atomic Energy

Commission "not only

disregarded, but actually

suppressed" all evidence of

harmful effects from radiation given off by atmospheric tests at its Nevada Test Site.

The subcommittee said the nation owes a moral debt to

those who relied on false

assurances of safety during

the tests and should not force

radiation victims to battle for damages through the courts.

ings - the guinea pigs of our

country's atomic bomb

testing - have in some cases

had to wait nearly 20 years

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The PUC Tuesday approved a rate increase of \$31 million a year, half the amount sought by GTE. But

Uncertainty Remains

growing, and 11.25 percent

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rent feeling is that a repeat of

1979 is almost impossible.

given the weakened demand

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pact is being felt, mainly in

After showing signs of

recovery from the record-

high rates earlier this year,

housing is now threatened

anew. Some lenders have

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Those who closely study the

money markets insist the up-

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rates is temporary. And if by

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PUC also ordered its staff to begin an investigation Feb. pany by the Public Utilties the panel penalized the com- 1, and if service is not in com-

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about this you can check the

readership of scores of

private newsletters, at least

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by mail throughout the coun-

Their contents are amaz-

ingly similar: Be prepared

for the worst, for it is surely

coming. Like religious

evangelists, they differ on

what hell will be, but

whatever hell is it is coming,

Several of them think hell

will come in the form of

runaway prices and runaway

interest rates. The day of

reckoning has has to come,

they say, because we have

lost control over government

The point isn't whether the

doomsayers are right or

wrong; it is instead that they

have won such acceptance

from the public for their

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and talk show appearances.

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pany \$4 million for poor ser- pliance with PUC standards,

to 11 percent. Pressures are And uncertainty is fed not

said hearings should be held to consider revoking GTE's certificate to do business in Texas "I'm a little surprised at

the commission's additional penalty (the delay in raising rates), if that's what you might call it. We were not expecting it. That is a rather severe blow." said F.E. Hightower, GTE vice presi-

In San Angelo, where GTE employs about 6,000 at its Southwest headquarters, Mayor Tom Parrett adopted a wait-and-see stance on improved service.

"I have no way of comparing GenTel's service with any other company, but I understand this is the first time the PUC has put such a penalty on a company," he said. "I hope service can be improved to where complaints can be reduced to a minimum."

"It's the first time the utilities commission has taken the consumer's point of view," said Del Rio City Councilman Bobby Fernandez. "If they're (GTE) going to make a profit, they should earn it."

GTE long has been criticized by customers for poor service ranging from delays in repairs and billing errors to Boot and Shoe Operations, an answering service that has all its beepers on the same frequency - thus allowing everyone to hear everyone else's messages.

"On a long distance call from a regular resident, you might get through on a direct dial and you might not," one San Angelo resident said. "It's the worst I've ever seen. They've let their equipment Scheduled for Sept. 2-3 programs offered are Air-AMARILLO - Registration craft Mechanics, Auto Body for Texas State Technical In-Repair, Cosmetology, Meat stitute Amarillo campus fall Processing and Marketing, quarter classes will be Sept.

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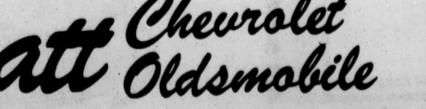
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Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -State medical schools must post a \$1,000 bond to get eadavers from the State Anatomical Board, Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday.

However, White said federally supported medical schools can get the bodies for

The opinion was requested by Glenn Russell, executive secretary of the Anatomical Board.

State law says no school, college or doctor can get bodies without posting bond. Russell wanted to know if state and federal medical schools must meet the bond requirement.

White cited previous opinions which pointed out that drivers of state vehicles are not exempt from drivers license laws, and state-owned nursing homes must be licensed

However, White said federal facilities are immune from state licensing requirements, and do not have to post the bond for bodies.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General Mark White College of Osteopathic

Home 247-3885

held Wednesday that the state Insurance Code requires Texas colleges and universities to pay insurance premiums for retired employees.

The General Appropriations Act limits appropriated funds for monthly premiums on group life, health and accident policies to \$35 per month in the 1980 fiscal year and \$40 per month in 1981.

"If the cost of the premium payments for the basic coverage" prescribed in the Insurance Code "exceeds the per employee amount appropriated for that purpose, the institution must pay the additional amount" from non-appropriated funds, White said.

White's opinion was requested by Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education. In other opinions, White

- Regents at North Texas State University may designate the chief officer of the university as chancellor, so long as that person is chief executive officer of both North Texas State and the

- The Department of Corrections is responsible for paying whatever cost it has agreed to for transporting prisoners from a county to a state prison facility.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Dr. Samuel Hadaway, assistant professor of finance at Texas Tech University, has been hired as director of research for the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Hadaway has a doctoral degree from the University of Texas at Austin, where he taught finance.

He also taught at the University of Alabama and was a security analyst assistant at Eppler, Guerin and Turner in Dallas.

DALLAS (AP) — A special prosecutor has been appointed for a court of inquiry to investigate alleged judge shopping by the Dallas County district attorney's office.

County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price Tuesday appointed attorney Ed Cloutman as special prosecutor and attorney Tom McCorkle as special counsel. No date

has been set for the hearings

Price announced his plans to call a court of inquiry to study misdemeanor cases filed by the district attoney's of-Association study showed a wide disparity in the numbers and types of cases filed in each of the courts.

District Attorney Henry Wade has denied that his office has engaged in judge, or forum, shopping.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - With one dissenting vote, the Regional Transportation Council Tuesday approved the 1981 transportation improvement program.

The program is the main tool for transportation planning and financing in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It includes highways and freeways, public transit, airport improvements and special services for the elderly and handicapped on the local and regional levels.

The program calls for about \$373 million for roads and \$36 million for transit.

The RTC, mostly elected officials from Dallas and Tar-

rant counties, also approved a resolution supporting a mass transit financing bill in the U.S. House and opposing one in the Senate. Officials say they believe the Senate fice after a Dallas Bar bill is weighted heavily toward the northeastern

> DALLAS (AP) - Two former employees of a Dallas real estate firm have pleaded innocent to charges they failed to file tax returns on income totaling \$234,000 in three years.

United States.

Janet H. Noebel, former vice president and general manager of Paula Stringer, Inc., Realtors and her husband Allan C. Noebel, a former part-time broker with the company, were arraigned Tuesday in U.S. district

The couple, scheduled for trial Sept. 22, face a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Both have been released on personal recognizance bonds. Mrs. Noebel also is a

former executive with Ebby Halliday Realtors, federal authorities said.

DALLAS (AP) - A former superintendent of the Wilmer-Hutchins School District, saying the 1978 school board fired him improperly, has sued board members for \$415,000 in court

David D. Cole, superintendent from 1977 to August 1978, 'accused the board of conspiring to terminate his employment and denying him a hearing on his termination.

The suit claims the board held meetings without Cole's knowledge, violated his contract by failing to tell him of complaints about his performance and violated school district policy by excluding him from executive meetings when matters other than his

salary were discussed.

A statement in his termination letter said Cole was fired because of "unproven and unfounded allegations of wrongful interpretation on contract contents andor the diversion of school funds to personal use as will be more accurately reflected in a payroll audit," he said.

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Transit System can't wait for the outcome of a lawsuit on equipment requirements to purchase 85 new buses, DTS general manager Clifford Franklin

The buses are needed so badly, he said, that DTS will pay up to \$1 million for special wheelchair lifts even though a suit by several U.S. cities still is pending in a Washington court to remove the requirement.

The suit seeks to allow cities to be more creative in appeal.

developing programs to serve the handicapped. Franklin said Dallas officials believe the CareCar service initiated in Dallas last year will better serve handicapped citizens. CareCar works as a taxi service by appointment.

DALLAS (AP) - Calls from property owners still are streaming into the Dallas tax department at the rate of 50 to 70 a day after the City Council extended the deadline for appeals by nine

Friday is the latest deadline set for taxpayers who want to protest the city's appraisal of their property to advisory hearing panels appointed by the council.

The council first extended the original deadline of July 15 to July 30. It extended the deadline to Aug. 8 because members wanted all taxpayers to have a chance to



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-Texas Democrats backing Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy in the presidential sweepstakes are pressing this state's delegation to opt for an open convention in New York next week

Kennedy forces around the nation are positing that President Jimmy Carter's low standing in the polls warrants a change in convention rules. Carter cannot win, they argue, and the Democrats should now release all delegates pledged to any particular candidate so that the party may easier nominate a winner against GOP nominee Ronald Rea-

Carter has . more than enough first ballot pledges to sew up the nomination, if the conventioneers stick to those pledges.

Pro-Carter state party leaders are working to squelch the open convention movement which would give Kennedy a new shot at the nomination. Indications are that Carter will keep his pledges, and that even if the convention was "opened," he would still win the party's

In this state, the struggle pits such party leaders as Texas Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg, a Carter supporter, against National Democratic Committeewomen Billie Carr, a Houston liberal backing Kennedy. Carr says she has been told by several Carter pledges that they would

switch to Kennedy if rules allowed

A Code Word A change in the rules at

this late date "sounds good but an open convention is a code word for subverting the decision of 20 million Democrats who voted in the primaries and precinct con-

ventions," Goldberg said. Much of the new in fighting is regarded as just a rule or ruin fight by Kennedy, who was thoroughly trounced by Carter in the primaries, despite record inflation and home mortgage rates at that time caused by deregulation of certain sectors of the economy. If such is the case, Kennedy, who has effectively knocked off the rust from his national political machine, may be making bitter enemies who

nation in '84. **Brother Trouble**

will keep him from the nomi-

The Democrats are looking bad and they know it. Carter is troubled by low poll ratings and scandal involving his brother Billy's role as a Libyan agent. While the Republicans work in unison and watch with glee, the Democrats know they must begin on Convention Day One to make intraparty peace and start catching up. The 1980 presidential election may well be won or lost on the first day of the con-

State Property Taxes One group of politicians called the letter a political

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breathing sighs of relief are Texas legislators who voted for tax relief measures last session. Now is the season for local governments-cities, counties, school boards, etc.—to prepare budgets for the coming fiscal year. Word coming in from around the state is that inflation and other factors are prompting many local officials to seek large property tax increases.

State legislators, who were secretly saying all along that the Proposition 13 tax revolt should have been aimed at local and federal officials, are glad that the heat is off their backs: the Legislature effectively wiped out state property taxes last

Nothing stays the same in politics and their relief may be short-lived. Seeking tax revenues, Texas cities may make a raid on the sales tax and seek increases there. And the Legislature, which may be forced next session to raise presently low state taxes, had hoped to keep the sales tax hike option for it-

College Desegregation

The U.S. Dept. of Education sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements last week indicating Texas may lose millions in federal funds to higher education because of rampant segregation in statesupported colleges. State officials may soon learn they have 90 days to submit a corrective plan or face the loss of funds. Clements

AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled Comptroller Bob Bullock may not deposit his employees' salaries directly into banks unless he sends a separate pay warrant for each employee to the bank. Bullock had wanted to save money, time and effort by sending a lump sum to the banks of his employees, but White ruled it must be sent by individual

paychecks. White also ruled the Texas Municipal Power Agency is not a public utility as defined in the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

> Today In History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1980. There are 146 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: On Aug. 7, 1789, the War and Navy departments were

established.

On this date: In 1782, George Washington established the order of the

Purple Heart. In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese sur-

rendered in World War II. In 1968, former Vice President Richard Nixon was nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican National Conven-

tion in Miami Beach, Fla. In 1976, it was announced that a deal had been struck between Iran and the U.S., allowing Iran to buy \$10 billion worth of military equipment.

Ten years ago, an armed gunman entered a courtroom in San Rafael, Calif., touching off a gun battle which left a judge and three other people dead.

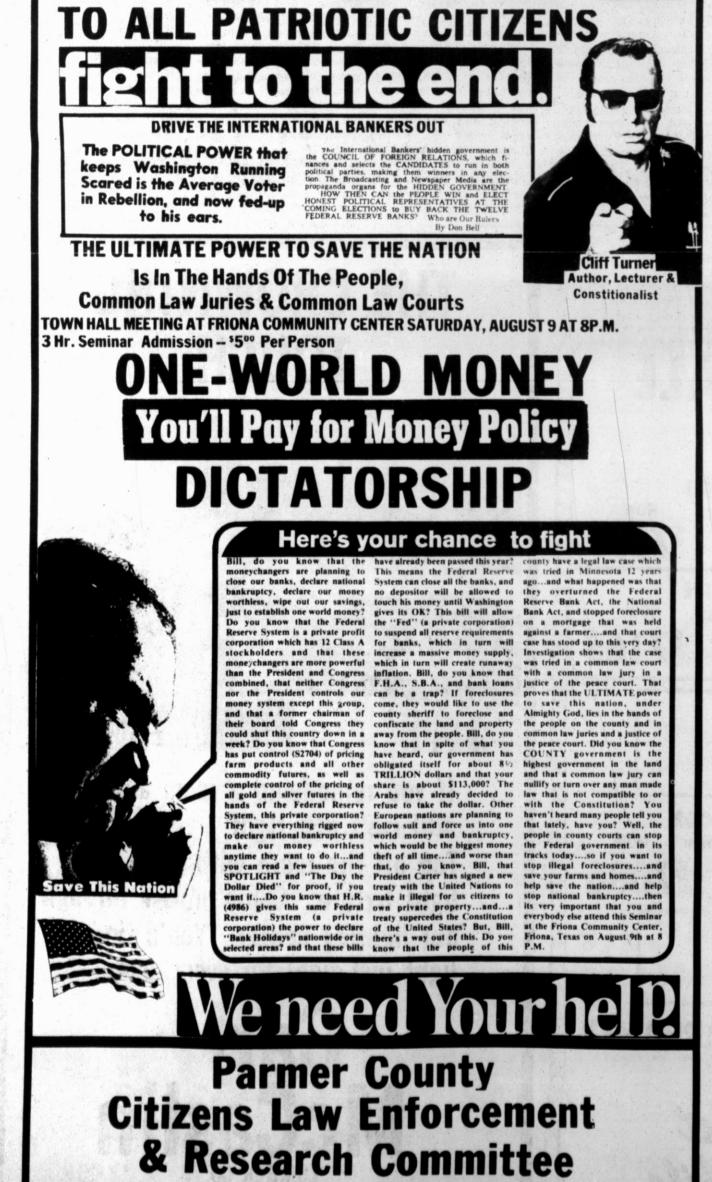
Five years ago, the lower house of India's Parliament approved a measure that stripped the courts of power to hear cases of thousands of people who were held as political prisoners.

Last year, Italian financier Michelle Sindona was reported missing one month before the scheduled start of his trial in connection with the largest bank failure in American history. His lawyer said he thought his client had been kidnapped in New York.

Thought for today: Nothing goes swifter than the years -Ovid (about 43 B.C.-17 A.D.).



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4-H'ers To Participate In District Better Bake Show

Local 4-H'ers will be participating in a Bake Show, Aug. 15 at the Community Center beginning at 1 p.m. in preparation for the upcoming 1980 District I 4-H Better Bake Show.

The District Show is scheduled for Sept. 13 at Tri-State Fairgrounds Exhibit Building.

Purpose of the bake show is for 4-H club-members to learn the nutritional value of cinnamon rolls and whole wheat muffins in the diet as well as the skills of planning, preparing, and scoring these pro-

Local teen leaders instructing the 4-H'ers are Kathy Morrison, Cynthia Streun, Tonya Savage and Annabeth Friemel.

The girls whole wheat muffins and yeast cinnamon rolls will be scored by Extension Food and Nutrition Specialists during the district show in Amarillo.

They will judge on appearance, color, moisture content, texture, lightness and flavor.

A blue ribbon will be awarded to the muffin or cinnamon roll scoring 90-100 points; A red ribbon for 85-89 points; and a white ribbon for 80-84 points.

Premiums for first place is \$100 bond; second, \$20 bond; third, \$15 bond; and entry, \$5

Recipes to be used by the 4-H'ers are as follows below:

BASIC SWEET DOUGH 2 packages or cakes yeast ½ cup lukewarm water

2 cups milk 1 cup butter or margarine 2 teaspoons salt

1 cup sugar Rind and juice of 1 lemon 11/2 cups chopped nuts, raisins, citron or candied orange peel if desired

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg, mace or cardamon 8 to 10 cups flour

4 eggs

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Cream together butter or margarine, salt and sugar. Add slightly beaten eggs,

and soaked yeast. Stir in than for loaf bread. Turn out onto lightly floured pastry cloth and knead. Place in a greased bowl and brush top lightly with fat. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down and mold in shape, brush with butter or margarine, let rise until almost doubled and

CINNAMON ROLLS

bake at 350 degrees.

Roll basic sweet dough gently into rectangle 14 inch thick, 15 inches wide, any length. Brush with butter or margarine, and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up

lemon, spice, lukewarm milk as for jelly roll, pressing down last edge firmly, cut inflour, keeping dough softer to 1 inch slices. Place close together, cut side up, in shallow, greased pan. Sprinkle tops with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise until doubled in size. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, depending upon the size of the cinnamon rolls. Spread with powdered sugar or butter ic-

CINNAMON ROLLS 21/4 cups water

1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast ½ cup granulated sugar

2 egg yolks cooking oil 21/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup nonfat dry milk powder 7 to 8 cups sifted all-

purpose flour 11/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoons ground cinnamon

Use very warm water (105 to 115 degrees) for dry yeast; use lukewarm water (80 to 90 degrees) for compressed. Sprinkle sugar and dry yeast or crumble cake into water in large bowl of electric mixer. Let stand for a few minutes; then stir until dissolved. Add egg yolks, one-third cup oil, the salt, dry milk and 2 cups flour. Beat at low speed. (or beat with rotary beater) Add enough of remaining 5 to 6 cups flour to make a stiff dough. Mix Well. Cover and let rise until doubled. Divide dough into halves; roll each half on a floured board to form a rectangle 14 x 10 inches. Using a pastry brush, brush with oil. Sprinkle half the brown sugar and cinnamon over each rectangle. Roll up as for jelly roll. Pinch dough firmly together and brush all over with oil. Cut into 1 inch slices. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake in preheated hot over (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Makes about 28

MUFFIN MIX

8 cups all-purpose flour

1-3 cup baking powder

1 tablespoon salt 1 cup vegetable shortening

In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix well. With a pastry blender, cut shortening into dry ingredients until evenly distributed. Put in a large airtight container. Label. Store in a cool dry place. Use within 10 to 12 weeks. Makes about 10 cups

of muffin mix. WHOLE-WHEAT

MUFFINS 2-3 cup whole-wheat flour

11/2 cups Muffin Mix 1 egg, beaten

1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter muffin pans.

whole-wheat flour and muffin mix. Combine egg and milk in a small bowl. Add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir until just moistened batter should be lumpy. Fill prepared muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 12 large muffins. WHOLE-WHEAT

MUFFINS 3/4 cup flour

In a medium bowl, combine

1 cup whole-wheat flour

1/4 cup sugar

4 teaspoons double actingbaking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1/4 cup salad oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease twelve 21/2 inch muffin pan cups. In large bowl, with fork, mix flour, sugar, baking powder

and salt. In small bowl, with fork, beat egg slightly; stir in milk and oil. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture; with spoon, stir just until flour is moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Spoon batter

into muffin pan cups. Bake 20-25 minutes entil golden and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately remove muffins from pan. Makes 12 muffins.



Practicing Baking Skills

4-H Teen members have been practicing their baking skills in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame room in preparation for the upcoming Bake Show, scheduled Aug. 15 at the Community Center beginning at 1 p.m. A workshop was held recently for the girls in which they were instructed on making yeast cinnamon rolls and whole wheat muffins. The girls are from left, Annabeth Friemel, Sandra Strafuss, Gena Gerber, Kristi Powell, Cynthia Streun, Kathy Morrison, Tonya Savage, Heather Gee, Karen Friemel and Polly West.

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A reception was held recently at the Community center for former County Extension Agent, Joyce Shipp. The reception was hosted by all of the county extension homemakers clubs. Forming the receiving line were from left, Louise Walker, county agent; Agnes Taylor, assistant county agent; the honoree, Jewel Hargrove, chairman of the recreation committee; and Louise Packard, chairman of the extension homemakers council.

Former Extension Agent Honored At Reception

A reception was held at the Community Center recently for former County agent

A "Country Bazaar," spon-

sored by the Simms Study

Craft Club, will be held Sept.

13 at the Community Center

A barbeque lunch will be

served to those attending the

bazaar by members of the

study crafts club for an

New Mexico, Plainview, and

Lubbock are expected to

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bazaar.

Mrs. Shipp was visiting

'Country Bazaar'

To Be In September

Hereford on her way to a State Texas Association of Extension Home Economics meeting in Lubbock. She

traveled to the meeting with

expecting a better one this

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Agnes Taylor. Two cakes, decorated with miniature fruits and

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vegetables, made by Carol Odom and Gene Holden, were

sity System. After freezing, place con-

from crystal appointments. Approximately 50 people

watchers, she says.

Make homemad popsicles by freezing one-fourth cup of a favorite fruit juice in threeounce cups, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural extension Service, The Texas A&M Univerwere in attendance at the

tents in a blender if you want a frozen-dessert effect. These are perfect hotweather treats for children or adults, diabetics and waist-

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Plummer Receives Eagle Scout Award

Ronald E. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Plummer, recently received the Eagle Scout Award, the Scouting's highest rank during a special ceremony and reception held in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Approximately 11/2 percent of the more than 40 million Scouts who have eagerly

since the beginning of Scouting in America in 1910

scout of Pack No. 51 in Hereford, November of 1969. As a cub scout he earned the Bobcat, Wolf, and Bear ranks and was a Webelo Scout.

In November of 1972, at the age of 11, Plummer joined

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Every time I hit the "S" it would rat-a-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have a policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"Oh sure," I gigled. "My husband and I took out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education.'

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machine, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

'How much money are we talking about?"

Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccuping, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tablets on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive.'

Others have considered that," he said stiffly. "Are you saying that people 'do their appliances in' just

to collect the insurance?

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him I'd thank about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company. Dear ir:

peaking a a writer of atire, I mut protet.

Without an - on my typewriter, communication i impoible. I ak you, how can I be cintilating with my - miing. The price you ak for an inurance policy i in exec of the ervice. omehow, I will tumble along without it. Jut remember, thank to you ex i now a two-letter word. Let that be on your

started off on the Eagle trail Boy Scout Troop No. 51. He received the Scout rank in January of 1973. He went furhave completed the journey. ther to receive Tenderfoot, Plummer became a cub December of 1973; Second

Class, September, 1974; First class, August, 1976: Star, November, 1978; Life, April, 1979; and Eagle, November. 1979.

By this time, Plummer had earned twenty-seven Merit Badges. Special awards or recognitions Plummer has received include: Mile Swim, May, 1975; Order of the Arrow, July, 1979; and order of

the Arrow Brotherhood, July,

He has participated with Troop No. 51 members at camps Don Herrington and Philmont. His positions of leadership with Troop No. 51 have included patrol leader, senior patrol leader and

Plummer has received the following Merit Badges; archery, athletics, camping, canoeing, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, coin collecting, communication, cooking, elec-

tricity, environmental science, first aid, fishing, gardening, general science, home repair, life saving, model design and building. painting, personal fitness, personal management, public speaking, safety, scholarship, sports, and swimming.

Presentation of the Eagle Rank was by Ron Mathews, Scout Master of Troop No. 51 and an Order of the Arrow

A reception followed the

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

OB tour at County Hospital,

7:30 in boardroom Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters

Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall.

8:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior

Citizens Center 7:30 p.m. MONDAY Prepared Childbirth class No. 1 from 7-9 p.m. at hospital

4-H Teen Leaders at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

Ice Cream Social Will Be Tonight

Summerfield will be holding its 10th annual ice cream social tonight at 8 p.m. in the Summerfield Church fellowship hall.

Each family attending needs to bring homemade ice cream or cakes; utensils and beverages will be provided.

Entertainment is provided for the evening, and all residents of Summerfield, former and current, are invited to attend.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers Club, installation of officers, home of Judy Baker, 246 Ironwood. Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon

at Country Club, noon. Order of Eastern Star. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. TOPS chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at center.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m.

fitness machines and exercise mats add to the variety of ways in which to stay in good physical condition. There are also 12 raquetballhandball courts. New this year will be indoor archery, golf-hitting into nets, and fully equipped gymnastics, said

Center is connected to the Recreational Aquatic Center by an enclosed corridor which makes the total usable space in the center 172,000 square feet. MacLean anticipates that

the Aquatic Center's use will increase during the winter now that the two facilities are connected.

The activities available to students in addition to swimming will draw students to the center and the accessibility to showers, lockers and sauna also will attract students."

Locker and towel service is available to students on a semester or annual basis. This opportunity has never before been open to Texas Tech students.

"Not too many students have taken advantage of the lockers. I think it will take a while for students to adjust to having the new facility," MacLean said.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scott Kirpatrick are the parents of a son, Steve Scott Kirpatrick born July 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 712 OZS.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Brisendine are the parents of a daughter, Wendy Diann Brisendine born July 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 1212 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Jose L.

Valdovinos are the parents of daughter, Raquel Valdovinos born July 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Walker are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Michelle Walker born Aug. 3 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho of Wildorado.

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Recipient Of Award Ronald E. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Plummer was recipient of the Scouting's highest rank Eagle Scout Award, recently during a special ceremony held in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Plummer is shown with his father, Ben Plummer, who is placing the Eagle neckerchief around his son. Plummer's mother was honored with pinning the Eagle medal on her son. \$5.5 Million Gym Opened accommodates five basket-Women students at Texas Tech University can find a ball courts, six volleyball new world of recreational courts, 12 badminton courts, five tennis courts or a comsport activities available to them at the \$5.5 million Stubination of them. dent Recreation Center which Activities planned for women include a woman's opened March 25. The new building has fitness program and weight changed female attitudes training to instruct women in toward recreational sports," the proper way to use weights MacLean. said Joe MacLean, director of and to work out a routine The Student Recreation Recreational Sports. especially for women. Also of The old intramural gym was interest to women students crowded and didn't draw are aerobic dance classes many female students. Now which will be open to both the women don't mind playmen and women, said ing basketball with male MacLean. students on the floor," he Opportunities for general fitness and conditioning The multi-purpose gym- abound at the center. An innasium on the lower level is a door jogging track which en-35,000 square foot area and circles the gum, weight and

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Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

Store textile items clean

and as free of dust as possi-

ble. Dust and soils often con-

tain materials that

deteriorate fabric, especially

Remove general surface

dirt by brushing or vacuum-

ing. Tumble dry nonfragile

items alone on the air cycle of

Launder soiled items, and

Fold fragile items flat on a

Dryclean soiled non-

washables. Alert the

drycleaner of the item's age,

fragile areas and intended

storage for best results, Mrs.

Saunders recommends.

clean screen, and soak in the

remove all stains if possible,

during prolonged storage.

tain them for future genera-

clothing specialist.

tions, she suggests.

University System.

the dryer.

she says.

bathtub.

For best storage, lay items

flat without folds. Do not

store with pins or other metal

objects such as jewelry which

can rust and cause perma-

Choose as large a box as

possible for flat storage. Line

the box with laundered

muslin or sheeting to prevent

the box from adding to fabric

Pad any folds with the box

lining fabric and cover the

top with fabric. Then seal the

Cover and hang garments

However, avoid packing

Select storage with a

Heat will increase the

deterioration of natural

fibers. Extreme dryness will

increase brittleness, and high

humidity will encourage the

Light causes fading as well

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Western Artist Donates Painting To Hall Of Fame

Becky Anthony, western Born in Fort Worth, she setting for her to paint the County Library.

painting to the National Cow to the "wide open spaces" Girl Hall of Fame, located in near Santo where her surroundings provided a natural

artist, recently donated a moved in 1977 with her family western landscapes. In addition to landscapes,

Mrs. Anthony also excels in the painting of portraits and still life. She is skilled in the use of all media, including oils, acrylics and watercolors.

Her real interest in Western Arts began in 1973. Since that time she has painted and sold her works extensively. Her buyers represent Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, and California.

Prominent art instructors with whom the western artist has studied include: Barbara Barlow, who has studied in England and Arlington; Renee Hughes, noted Western Artist, Fort Worth; Roger Iker, outstanding for Western Art, Fort Worth; and George Kovach, acclaimed Western Artist, Stephenville.

Since 1976, Mrs. Anthony has had her own studio, where she regularly instructs students art, who, themselves, have become award winners in various art shows.

Mrs. Anthony holds awards for superior work entered in exhibitions over the state. Besides local art clubs she is a member of the Original **Texas Starving Artist Club of** Fort Worth, Northwest Fine Arts Club, Fort Worth; and Texas Women's Western Ar-

The public is encouraged to come in the Hall of Fame and view Mrs. Anthony's artwork along with several other wellknown artist pieces.

Bernice Adamson, Linda

Barnett, Inf. Boy Barnett,

Lucio Blea, Gloria Bribiesca,

A wine and cheese party,

Elmo Dungan, Ola Green,

her home, was held in honor of the bride-elect. This was a kitchen gadget shower and buds of blue and ivory to be filled with birdseed instead of the traditional rice bags.

Those attending this party were high school and college friends.

shower at the Briscoe Ranch mother, Mrs. E.M. Pate.

friends came from Tucum- each inscribed with the cari and surrounding ranches the girls attending made rose to honor the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom.

White daisy corsages were mother, Mrs. Eugene Hen- ed in the backyard of the don, the prospective bride, the grooms mother, Mrs. Miss Hendon was also Darrell Farmer and the prohonored at a miscellaneous spective bridegrooms grand-

presented to the honoree, her and lace cloths were arrang-

prospective bridegroom opened gifts. Others attending this

honoree and her prospective shower were the honoree's bridegroom's name, was father, Dr. Eugene Hendon; served with punch and coffee. the grooms father, Dr. Dar-Tables, covered with linen rell Farmer and the grooms grandfather, E.M. Pate.

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Let us not neglect our church duties and meetings, as some people do, but encourage and warn each other, especially now that the day of His coming back again is

If anyone sins deliberately by rejecting the Savior after knowing the truth of forgiveness, this sin is not covered by Christ's death; there is no way to get rid of it.

There will be nothing to look forward to but the terrible punishment of God's awful anger which will consume all His enemies.

A man who refused to obey the laws given by Moses was killed without mercy if there were two or three witnesses to his sin.

Think how much more terrible the punishment will be for those who have trampled underfoot the Son of God and treated His cleansing blood as though it were common and unhallowed, and insulted and outraged the Holy Spirit who brings God's mercy to His people.

For we know Him who said, "Justice belongs to Me; I will repay them"; who also said, "The Lord Himself will handle these cases.'

It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living

Hebrews 10:23-31

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Donates Artwork

Becky Anthony, western artist born and reared in Fort Worth, recently donated a painting to the Cow Girl Hall of Fame, located in the County Library. Mrs. Anthony has been painting western art since 1973. She also excels in the painting of portraits and still life. She is skilled in the use of all media, including oils, acrylics, and watercolors. Her painting is now hanging in the Hall of Fame for public view.

Miss Hendon Feted With Plant Shower ranch and the bride-elect and A large double cake in the hosted by Rhenalea King in in Tucumcari, N.M. the latter part of July. Families and shape of blue wedding bells,

Miss Patti Hendon, brideelect of Joel Farmer, was honored recently in the home of Melrose Wilson with a plant shower.

Several plants were presented to the honoree by high school friends.

A white cake decorated with a flowering fern was served with punch, melon balls and cheese. Crystal appointments were used.

Boy DeLaPaz.

-Hospital Notes Davis, Brenda DeLaPaz, Inf. Kirkpatrick, Inf. Girl Shahalemi, Linda Sorrells,

Kirkpatrick. Audrey Heard, Dellie Horton, Rule, Inf. Girl Rule, Janie Valdovinos, Wanda Lou Brisendine, Inf. Girl Brisen-dine, Anita Cupell, Charles Johnson, Ila King, Tena Schumacher, Inf. Boy Ward, Inf. Girl Ward, Ruth Womble.

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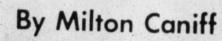








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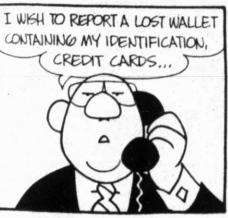






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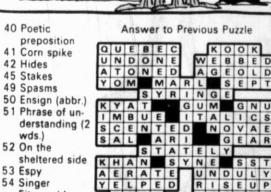




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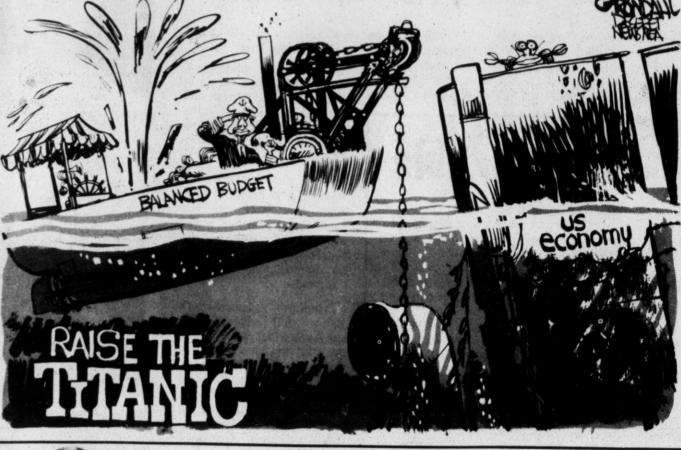
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COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Freedom at bay in Boise

Measured in miles, the distance between Palo Alto, Calif., and Boise, Idaho, is considerable. But in terms of constitutional guarantees, as interpreted by

the United States Supreme Court, there is none at all. That has just been amply demonstrated in Boise where, in the wake of the Idaho State Penitentiary riot, law officers invaded television station KBCI-TV and seized videotapes of

The tapes, shot by station personnel admitted into the prison by the inmates, were wanted by police for identification of the riot leaders. The station was willing to make available upon subpoena portions actually broadcast but not material never aired on grounds such was equivalent to a reporter's private notes. The police, however, wanted and acted other-

The incident is an ominous follow-up of the 1978 Supreme Court decision in Zurcher v. Stanford Daily sanctioning police searches of news organization premises in cases where there is "reasonable belief" that material relevant to a criminal investigation is present. That case involved police search of the student newspaper for photos taken during campus disorders in which an officer was injured.

The five-to-three court decision upholding police action in Palo Alto was widely and sharply criticized as a violation of the First (protecting press freedom) and Fourth (restricting searches and seizures) Amendments to the Constitution. It was seen as a dangerous precedent, encouraging fur ment on press freedoms and compromising the confidential relationship between journalists and their sources.

The Boise incident would appear to be a fulfillment of those prophecies and more. As John Hughes, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor and then president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, observed at the time, Zurcher v. Stanford Daily opened the way to the granting of warrants by a magistrate at midnight with no opportunity for a newspaper to present a countering point of view until the police search has taken place."

That was exactly the experience of station KBCI-TV, which learned of the impending search too late to present to a court its case for a restraining order.

Further, journalists' fears of becoming unwilling tools of law-enforcement authorities have been specifically affirmed by the Idaho lawman behind the seizure.

In the view of the county prosecuting attorney, the station personnel upon entering the prison "were not acting as news reporters, they were newsmakers. They were acting as agents for the inmates who requested their presence to communicate

EVENING

Bewitched Electric Company Zola Levitt

Dating Game All In The Family

8 Jerry Falwell
10 Hollywood Squares
11 Adam 12

Macneil Lehrer Report

Thursday Night At The

Movies 'The Other Side Of Hell' 1978 Stars: Alan Arkin, Roger E. Mosley, A

man desperately tries to win his release from a hospital for the criminally insane

after witnessing attacks on patients by

guards. (3 hrs.)
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Black

Orchid" 1959 SophiaLoren, Anthony Quinn. A gangster's beautiful widow and a law-abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children. (2 hrs.)

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orbits off to vacation on a couple of fun planets, leaving his body behind for Mindy, who is shocked when it is oc-cupied by outrageous, beings.

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with the administration and at the same time probably acting as an agent for the administration." A Boise-type incident has been anticipated by the press and in one respect may even be seen as welcome. The Stanford decision triggered a rush of legislation designed to strengthen press guarantees. Several states have enacted protective measures and the Carter administration is backing similar moves in Congress. Bills restricting police search authority are pending in both houses.

Boise could speed action. Some press quarters, however, are wary of a legislative cure, which they see in itself as a possible threat to the First Amendment by setting a precedent for laws specifying the

It would be preferable in this view to achieve redress through the courts. And that is not at all unlikely.

This Supreme Court has been having second thoughts about decisions that have brought it and the press into an adversary relationship. It recently, for all practical purposes, reversed itself on a much criticized decision that had the effect of sanc-

tioning closed trials. It is quite possible that it would be interested in putting some distance between it and the Stanford decision, providing an appropriate case for second-thinking turns up.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"The soldiers - both men and women - would be so

anything like that." Dr. Jorge Martinez-Army Medical Corps Reserve, predicting sexual involve-ments won't be a problem if

"We're too broke to go anywhere, so we might as busy dodging enemy bullets well do something we both they wouldn't have time for can remember."

- Bill Polk, on why he went along with his bride's Lopez, a colonel in the U.S. idea to get married on board a floating flotilla on the Boise River in Idaho. The flotilla hit the rocks at one point and women are drafted into dumped the couple into the water.

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roduces the subject to her class (Repeat; 60 mins.)

11) Gunsmoke News Day Wake Up America Angie This Is The Life

13 Here's To Your Health The Sun 8:00 2 8 700 Club D (2) (8) 700 Club

Barney Miller While everyone searches frantically for Harris, who has disappeared while on an undercover mission. Wojo and Dietrich suspect each other of having taken up an attractive young woman's bizarre proposition. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

Barnaby Jones A distraught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter's name when she is found mur-

daughter's name when she is found must dered and dubbed a prostitute in new oered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

(1) Movie -(Comedy-Drama)

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'The World of Henry
Orient' 1964 Peter Sellers, Paula
Prentiss. Two friteen-year-old girls fall
inflove with a concert pianist, valin about
his provess with women. (2 hrs.)

(13) Edward The King DearestPrince' (60 mins.)

Prince (60 mins.)

8:30 Nobody's Perfect Confusion builds rapidly to chaos when Ron Moody plays a dual role as Detective Roger Hart and his father, Reggie, a frisky lad of 80 who gets taken for \$4,000 by a pair of beautiful lady es-

9:00 5 Rat Patrol
7 20-20
10 Knots Landing Richard and Laura's marriage hits the skids when Richard tries to pay off \$20,000 in bad debts by hitting up his friends and father-in-law for loans.
13 Undersea World Of Jacques

Cousteau 'Return Of The Sea Ele phants (60 mins.) 9:30 2 8 Norman Vincent Peale 5 NFL Football (Pre-Season) Atlanta Falcons vs Seattle Seahawk

10:00 2 8 John Ankerberg Show
1 7 10 News
11 Mary Tyler Moore
13 Movie -{Comedy}*** "See
Here, Private Hargrove" 1944 Refe, Private Hargrove 1944
Robert Walker, Donna Reed. Experiences of young reporter while in the Army. (2 hrs.)

10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

10:30 The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Dick Cavett, Dr. Lendon Smith, Margot Kidder. (90 mins.)

Cavett, Dr. Lendon Smith, Margot Kidder. (90 mins.)

8 PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'THE JEFFER'
SONS: A Dinner For Harry' Louise is scared that she's going to lose the Willises as her friends and George is scared that she won't. (Repeat) 'THE DAY THEY HANGED KID CURRY' 1971

11:00 (11) Movie-(Drama) * 1/2 "Number One" 1969 Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, A 40 year-old professional foot-ball starmust decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. (2 11:45 ABC News Nightline

12:00 ② Kolnonia
12:00 ③ Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. 12:05 Charlie's Angels-Baretta

Charlie's Angels...'Mother Goose Is Running For His Life' The Angels infiltrate an old fashioned toy factory. Baretta--'Lyman P. Dokker, Fed 'Baret-ta isteamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be. (Repeat; 2 hrs.,

what he appears to be. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:30 ② Hour Of Power
⑤ TBS News
⑥ Light And Lively
1:00 ⑥ PTL Program
1:30 ② Ross Bagley Show
⑥ Movie-(No information available)** "Black Lemons" Peter Carsten, Florinda Bolkan, No Other Information Available. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

3:00 ② ⑥ 700 Club
3:35 ⑤ Maverick

5 Maverick 2 8 Sound Of The Spirit 4:35 5 Rat Patrol 5:00 2 The Lesson 5:05 5 World At Large 5:30 2 Ross Bagley Show 5 Love American Style



son about tracing one's ancestry leads.
Natalie, who is adopted, to launch a search for her real parents. (Repeat)
Goodtime Girls When Edith and Betty become volunteer nurses for a pair of wounded soldiers, their opposite views of how to handle their patients could cancel their friendshin. could cancel their friendship.

(8) The Lesson

(13) Wall San County Cou

Wall Street Week 'Monday ning Market Strategy' Host: Louis 8:00 (2) 700 Club

Speak Up America Aninterview with a pair of Hollywood gigolos, a report on the worldwide slaughter of whales, and a visit with a woman who has made everything in her life red, white and blue are featured. (60 mins.)

Friday Night Movie 'Last Of The Red Hot Lovers' 1972 Stars: Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. A timid man's attempts athis first and only fling after 23 uneventful years of marriage turn into a circus when the first woman he approaches proves to be too eager, the next too kooky and the third too angry for the uncomplicated affair of his dreams. (2 hrs.)

8 PTL Program
10 The Dukes Of Hazzard The The Dukes Of Hazzard This legendary Hazzard Ridge Raiders are reunited after 40 years to stop Bost Hogg from stealing funds intended for any senior center. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

1) Movie -(Fantasy) ** "Dr. Faustus" 1968 Elizabeth Taylor, Ri-chard Burton. An aged doctor of Al-chemy, Astrology and Philosophy, in the 1500's, makes a pact with Lucifer's disciple that after 24 years of living life to the fullest, the dayli can take his soul. Washington Week In

Review
8:30 13 Ben Wattenberg's 1980
9:00 45 Friday Night Fights Curtis
Parker will defend his U.S. Boxing Association Middleweight crown against Dwight Davison. (60 mins.)
5 TBS News Dallas J.R. pushes Alan Beam to pressure Lucy into setting a wedding date so they'll move to Chicago, but

date so they'll move to Chicago, but
Jock messes up J.R.'s plans by securing for Alan a law partnership in Dallas.
(Repeat; 60 mins.)
(13) Bill Moyers' Journal 'The Black
Agenda' A look at Black America's
agenda for the 1980's. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2 Richard Hogue
10:00 (2 B Dan Griffin
4 2 10 News
5 Last Of The Wild
(11) Mary Tyler Moore

Mary Tyler Moore Jazz At The Maintenance 10:15 Paid Political Broadcast
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show Host Johnny
Carson, Guests: William Devane, Pete
Equntain, (90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Horror-Drama) ** ½
(*Brides of Dracula") 1960 Pater

"Brides of Dracula" 1960 Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson, Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private achool, (110 mins.)

CBS Late Movie 'THE AVENGERS. Death's Door' A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are convinced than have acceptanced promoting and the private of the privat

"Lovers and Other Strangers"

1970 Gig Young, Beatrice Arthur. Each of the five stages in courtship and marriage are depicted through an intimate look at the relationships of friends and relations at the wedding of a young couple. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

13 Dick Cavett Show

11:30 13 Dick Cavett Show

11:30 2 8 Insight

The Midnight Special

13 Dick Cavett Show

12:20 5 Movie - (Drama) ** ½ "Man Afraid" 1957 George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter. A reverend, his wife and son are persecuted by the tather of a delinquent boy whom the clergyman killed in a state of self detense. (110 mins.)

12:30 2 8 Jimmy Swaggart

1:30 2 8 Oss Bagley Show

2:10 5 Movie - (Western) ** ½ "Ride A Crooked Trail" 1958 Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau. An outlaw assumes the identity of a dead marshel, figuring to rob a town bank but the plan backlires. (110 mins.)

3:00 2 8 700 Club

TURN OF THE SAINT: Poppy Chain

ars: Ian Ogilvy, Jenny Hant Bob Newhart Show

10:45 Gunsmoke
11:00 Movie -(Comedy) ***
"Lovers and Other Strangers"

ason (2 (8) 700 Club
4:00 (5) Maverick
4:30 (2 (8) 700 Club
4:30 (2 (8) Just Passing Thru
5:00 (2) Wake Up America
(3) It's Your Business
(5) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Rebop



Fighting MD

These youngsters were able to take five minutes from swimming yesterday for a quick group picture. The kids were swimming in a 12 hour swim-a-thon, raising money to help fight against muscular dystrophy at the Elks Pool. At the time the picture was taken, (Wednesday afternoon) the kids were in good spirits and ready for more swimming. Those kids

participating in the swim-a-thon were Katie Ramey, Paul Romerez, Donnie Rienes, Philp Davis, Andrew Davis, Kelly Cournoyer, Machelle Ford, Teresa Carr, Diana West, Robert Strain, Blain Colleen, Clay Malone, Richard Collen, Travis West, Mike Malone, and Duann Rettman.

Babysitting Teaches Adolescents

Adolescents can be effective babysitters-with some help from parents of the young children involved, says a family life education

specialist. "When adolescents know what is expected of them jobwise, when they know exactly where the parents of the young children are for emergencies, and when they know the children, they are effective as babysitters," Dorthy Taylor explains.

conomics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says babysitting can be a satisfying ex-

perience for adolescents. "For some adolescents, it's an introduction into the work of force, the first time they get to manage their own money, or it's their first experience in Texas Tech last week. His aplearning some parenting

skills," she says. Currently more than one million adolescents care for children, according to national estimates.

There are problems for adolescents as babysittersalong with the satisfactions, but these are solvable once pinpointed, Ms. Taylor says.

Through a recent study of babysitters in the South, researchers gained insight into some of the problems, and from that, solutions are emerging, the specialist

In the study, adolescents indicated that they expected to perform these duties: putting children to bed, playing games, watching television with the children, putting children into pajamas, feeding them, reading to them and picking up toys.

They did not expect to clean the house nor do the dishestwo acivities that have little to do with child care.

Most adolescent babysitters find it difficult to make decisions when problems arise and to punish children.

They also say it's sometimes difficult to understand specific duties and expectations of their employers, and they find it difficult to babysit peers or children near their own age.

Commenting on the last problem, Ms. Taylor says that most children do respond more satisfactorily to older babysitters who are seen as a parent figure.



When younger children see their babysitter as a parent figure, they respect the babysitter's authority and trust his judgment as being superior to theirs. This affects the degree of control the

babysitter has, Ms. Taylor

To make babysitting effective, then, instructions, emergecy preparations and knowingthe child-along with age, all work hand in hand for the younger child's benefit. This leads to a satisfying

job experience and personal relationship for the teen, and it gives the adolescent a chance to develop and test his child-management skills in preparation for his own parenthood, the specialist ex-

University Of Georgia Orthy Taylor explains. Ms. Taylor, on the home Recommics staff of the Texas Loses Director To Tech

LUBBOCK - James P. Burkhalter, assistant director of University Housing at the University of Georgia, since 1977, has been appointed director of Housing at Texas Tech University.

He assumed his duties at pointment was announced by

Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs. The new Housing director received the bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. in 1969 and the master's in

theology from Perkins School

of Theology at SMU in 1973.

He has completed course work for a doctorate in higher education from the University of Georgia, Athens.

He served as assistant area coordinator and area coordinator of Housing at the University of Georgia from 1974 until his elevation to the assistant directorship in 1977

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Unfaithful Husband

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father was unfaithful to my mother. My brothers always cheated on their wives and they are still at it. My husband has cheated on me for as long as I can remember, even though I have never refused him. He can get all the sex he wants at home. In fact, I could use

I would be able to accept his unfaithfulness if only he would say, "I'm sorry." But he won't. Time after time he has said, "Why does it bother you so much? It doesn't mean anything. I'm still here, ain't

anymore, but I do. We both work in the church and I die inside when people tell me what a wonderful person he

I have no best friend slept with every woman who used to be my best friend. I am .64, too old to change. Divorce is out of the question. I love him. There's not a single person on earth I can ing, Ann.-Unloved In Texas

DEAR TEXAS: Since you have accepted the fact that your husband is going to continue to run around and you will never leave him, I'd like to make a suggestion to help reduce the anxiety.

You need someone to talk

I married a man with two clinkers. One is 13, the other 17. The disruption these children have caused between my husband and me is unbelievable. He doesn't have joint custody, but we have yet to enjoy a calm holiday or a weekend alone together since our marriage.

Nothing can damage or destroy a marriage faster than resentful and uncooperative children. These two seem to thrive on their mother's bitterness and their father's guilt. I am compassionate by nature and have tried everything under the

You would think after 42 years I wouldn't care is. If they only knew!

because my husband has talk to, so thanks for listen-

to-a person who will listen in a nonjudgmental way while you pour your heart out and even scream your head off if you feel like it. Make an appointment with a counselor. Obviously you can't do much about that alley cat who looks so "wonderful" to the churchgoers, but you will feel a lot better after you get rid of your bottled-up anger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say a word to the woman who is contemplating also can mar the appearance marriage to a man who has a

"five-year-old clinker."

sun to get along with the

hellions-including counseling, which helped save my sanity. (It didn't help with the children, however. They are unreachable). That old saying, "Blood is thicker than water," is certainly true. If that woman who wrote to

you hasn't married the man yet, and her relationship with his children has not improved, I hope she will run, not walk, to the nearest exist.-Wish I Had DEAR WISH: Thanks for a

testimonial to support one of my basic Rules for Survival. "Take a close look at the children from former marriages. They are the principal



reason for bust-ups. CONFIDENTIAL Nothing But the Truth, So Help You: Yes, I would say luck has a lot to do with my succes as a synicated columnist. I am lucky I like hard

work. There is sure plenty of

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Moving Appliances Properly

Also, grease left on a range

Of course, appliances kept

in good condition and cleaned

regularly will need less work

"Dry 'n clean" major appliance before moving them , and crate them properly - if you really want to keep them, a home economist advises.

That may sound minor, but cleanliness and proper crating may decide if you'll get to keep the appliance after you move - or have to discard it due to damage, Nancy Granovsky says.

A few extra steps before moving definitely will offset the expense of buying new appliances to replace those ruined in a move just because care tactics were ignored during a move, she adds.

Mrs. Granovsky is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

storage for a time, she notes. appliances, and that can cause many cleaning problems later - mildew stains

of appliances.

Cleanliness is especially important if items will be in Mildew can grow on dirty

CLEAN JUST BEFORE MOVE Whenever you do the job,

when it's time to move.

make sure all removable parts - racks, bins, trays, filters, dispensers - are taken out and thoroughly cleaned just before the move.

Follow care instructions included in the appliance useand-care manual.

When washing the units, give special attention to crevices, drawer or shelf slides, door or lid gaskets, knobs or handles. Defrost freezer compart-

ments and clean them. Don't forget to clean the evaporator pan on frost-free refrigerator and freeze units and vacuum or dust off the compressor unit on all cooling appliances. Rinse appliances and parts

thoroughly. Then dry them. LEAVE DOORS OR LIDS DRY long enough to ensure complete drying.

can become rancid and Replace clean, dry parts and secure them using masking tape - or pack them separately.

> After appliances have been disconnected, tie up electrical cords. Fasten them securely to the appliance.

CRATE PROPERLY Consult an appliance service company about any special servicing necessary before a move to prevent possible damage in transit some appliances need special crating steps.

Or ask the moving com-

Special crating may include adding braces or inserts to prevent the swaying of a washer tub and motor vibration - or bolting down a refrigerator motor or compressor.

Finally, arrange for appliance servicing at the new residence - check with the moving company to see if they will take care of this .or meone at the new location.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners propose to increase your property taxes by 33 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 11, 1980, at 5 P.M. in Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners have considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

J. F. Martin, Precinct 1 Austin Rose, Precinct 2 Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3, Chairman

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

W. Glen Nelson, County Judge James Voyles, Precinct 4



Receiving Award

Brenda J. Brown, a 1980

raduate of Hereford High

chool, was recently awarded

four-year renewable college

cholarship by The S&H

ompany in New York.

Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, former employee at the S&H Redemption Center here, was honored to accept for her daughter, Brenda Brown, a four-year renewable college scholarship by The S&H Foundation, charitable arm of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company in New York. Presenting the award to Mrs. Brown is J.A. Tracey, area manager of

S&H Green Stamps Division.

Miss Brown Receives College Scholarship children of employees of Sperry and Hutchinson and

its subsidiaries. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 127 Northwest Drive. Mrs. Brown was formerly employed at the S&H Redemption Center

oundation, charitable arm The Sperry and Hutchinson The foundation annually wards scholarships to

Texas Bar-Be-Que

"at it's best"

Key Committee of the National Honor Society and was a member of the All-Region Orchetra. She was the winner of the Pegasus Project in 1980 and the Math-Science Contest

Competition for the grants was based on test scores,

schools records, and the recommendation of the faculty. Since 1960, the S&H Employees' Children Scholarship program has aided over 825 college-bound children of S&H employees. The college scholarships are renewable each year for four years or until the student ob-

LUBBOCK - When 14 Ar-

my civilian technical writer

interns took a course in "Zen

and the Art of Bicycle Maintenance," they weren't

pondering a two-wheeled ap-

proach to Eastern mysticism.

ing skills to help them bridge

the gulf between technical

jargon and language readily

understood by users of Army

The 14, from the Army's

Redstone Arsenal in Hunt-

sville, Ala., are participating

in a two-week short course in

technical writers at Texas

Tech University from July 20

The course is designed to

help the interns "analyze the

concepts and techniques of

technical writing" and to

"look at the reality of the pro-

cess involved in writing

itself," said Dr. Paul Speck of

Texas Tech's Department of

English, primary instructor

in the program. As part of the

course, the interns produced,

from scratch, a technical

The civilian writers are

assigned to the U.S. Army

Material Development and

manual for a bicycle.

technical manuals.

communications

through Aug. 1.

Instead, they were develop-

The award can be applied toward accredited two and four year colleges, vocational, technical and nursing

tains a bachelor's degree.

Miss Brown will be attending Amarillo College in

Auxiliary Appoints Upcoming Committee

Speck said.

pointed their yearly commit- and Bessie Saulcy. tees recently during their regular monthly meeting at the VFW Clubhouse. Marie Goheen, president, presided over the meeting.

Committees appointed were: hospital committee. Peggy Haney and Carmie Scott; rehabilitation committee: Bessie Martin and Edith Richardson; community action: Peggy Oaks; voice of democratic: Helen Sowell; Buddy Poppy program: Doris Coffin and Dorothy Collier; telephone committee:

The VFW Auxiliary ap- Doris Wilson, Erma Murphy

A report of the auditing committee was given by Marie Goheen and was accepted. The president also asked that recipes be turned into her and reminded those present of the district meeting in Wellington Aug.

Those present were Edith Richardson, Bessie Saulcy, Doris Coffin, Essie Martin, Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Marie Goheen and Helen

use of illustrations, layout and design, and audio-visual materials, said Dr. Ray La Fontaine of Texas Tech's Department of Mass Communications, director of the short course.

Readiness Command (DAR-

COM) which is head-

quartered in Alexandria, Va.

and which develops and field

tests weapons systems for the

The course is intended "to

fill the declining ranks of

technical writers within the

Army," said Jerry Holly, program evaluator for the

Redstone Arsenal, who ac-

DARCOM has granted the U.S. Army Missile Command

at Huntsville responsibility

for the training of all infor-

mation editorial career in-

terns, who work under the

aegis of Activity Career Program Manager E.A. Young.

The short course is the

result of about six month's

planning by Texas Tech,

DARCOM and Redstone

All participants finished in

the top 10 percent of their col-

lege graduating classes, Hol-

ly said. The course, con-

ducted at the graduate level.

"explained the theoretical

and practical considerations

of translating abstract

technical ideas into terms

and language that can be

readily used by today's field

Technical writers should "take into account the soldier in the field more so than they

have in the past," Speck said.

"Writing a manual is more

than just a matter of presen-

ting information; it's also a

matter of providing motiva-

tion." Soldiers who are con-

vinced that it is in their own,

their unit's and the Army's

best interest to do their jobs

properly should be more effi-

cient and productive, he said.

Going beyond the gram-

matical aspects of producing effective manuals, the course

emphasizes the writer's abili-

ty to analyze their work and

to evaluate it critically,

Special attention is given to

soldier," he added.

Arsenal representatives.

companied the interns.

Army.

Zen, Bike Maintenance Now Taught At Tech

"We try to give the interns an overview of the various ways to present information," he said. "We see it as a pilot program. One of the things we're trying to ascertain is the flexibility of

Assisting La Fontaine and Speck are several mass communications faculty members who have special expertise in telecommunications, illustrations, graphics. editing and photography. Texas Tech's Department of Mass Communications, with one of the largest enrollments in the nation, is one of only six schools with as many as five accredited academic pro-

The Department of English offers a major in technical and professional writing that includes seven advanced courses in addition to the required freshman and sophomore courses.

Participating interns are Yvonne Brown of Columbia, S.C.; William B. Campbell of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Dorman Chasteen of Bartlesville, Okla.; John Damon of Palatka, Fla.; Martin Fitch of Clearwater, Fla.; Ronald W. Harlow of Tupelo, Miss.; Kenneth

Lewis of Tallahassee, Fla.; Also, Dorothy Lynn Mims of Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Rahrer of Lineville, Ala.; Margaret Richards of Havana, Fla.; Jean Salvatore of Leominster, Mass.; Johnnie Shue of Charlotte, N.C.; David Storms of Sacramento, Calif.; and Valerie Venable of Richmond, Va.

LAPM Vote To Host "42" Party, Supper

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant voted to host a "42" party at their next meeting which will be held on Saturday night, Sept. 6. This was decided during their regular monthly meeting held in the IOOF Temple recently.

Each member is asked to bring a guest, and a salad supper will be held following the game.

Lady President Susie Curtsinger presided at the business session, disposing of routine business and reports.

Enjoying the supper which preceded the recent meeting were Cheveilers Ben Conklin and Frank Snyder. Also Ladies Lydia Hopson, Ruth Rogers, Anna Conklin, Allee Snyder, Ada Hollabaugh, Ursalee Jacobsen, and Susie Curtsinger.

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Instructing Instructors

Mike Wieting of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting the local Red Cross office and teaching Multi-Media First Aid instructor classes here. Wieting, who began teaching the classes Wednesday evening, will also have a class tonight. He is a safety specialist. He is a qualified instructor for water safety, small craft safety, CPR, and all first aid classes. Wieting will be returning to Hereford for further instructors classes in late September.

\$2.50 a plate with a choice of Beef, Ham, Chicken, Sausage, and Pork Ribs Don't forget our Drive-Up Window for Quick Service DINNER FOR FOUR FOR \$7.50 Caison's Barbecue



Frio Baptist Plans Reunion

The 50th Anniversary celebration of the Frio Baptist Church will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, at the church.

The celebration is open to all members, former members, and interested friends.

Saturday evening, Aug. 16, the church will have fellowship beginning at 7:30 p.m. with sandwiches, ice cream, and visiting.

Sunday morning, Aug. 17, the church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. A basket lunch will follow there at the church.

Highlight of the celebration will be a program Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. with former pastors speaking, including special happenings of the church through the years.

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Programs For Women Schedules 'Project Re-Entry' Seminar

A free seminar entitled "Project Re-Entry" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15, in the West Texas State University Faculty Lounge, located in the Student Union Building.

'It's a concentrated refresher and orientation seminar for adult women who are thinking of continuing their education," said Jane Kerr, director of the WTSU Office of Programs for

Women. The seminar will include discussion and information admission policies, financial aid, child care, job opportunities, getting rid of fears, study skills courses, departmental mini courses in math and English and the women's program.

Participants may bring sack lunches and drinks: chips will be provided.

Deadline for registration is Aug. 11.

"Project Re-Entry", a program designed to help women returning to or beginning college for the first time to adjust to the new experiences of college life, is the first of many activities sponsored by the Office of Programs for

During the academic year, beginning with registration on Aug. 27, the Office of Programs for Women along with Women Involved in New Goals (WINGS), a student membership group, will sponsor monthly brown bag seminars and special workshops.

Additional information about the seminar or the Women's Program may be obtained from Kerr at Box 495, Canyon, Texas, 79016.





Chamber of Commerce Artist

Nancy Howard, a one-year student of Jean Lyles, will display six of her oil paintings in the Chamber of Commerce board room. Mrs. Howard is the wife of Scott Howard, and the mother of two sons. She has done tole painting for five years and states, "oil painting is much harder." Mrs. Howard's artwork will be on display through the month of August.



Collector Of Clowns

Anja Laubhan, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Laubhan, will have several of her 80 clowns on display this month at the County Library. Anja has been collecting clowns since kindergarten. She has gathered a wide variety including marble, ceramics, paper mache, pillows, and music boxes. Many of her collection comes from all over the world. Anja likes her collection because, "they have bright smiles and not a one has the same expression." Anja recently returned from a clown camp in Ceta Canyon. There she was taught clown traits, make-up, and various clown routines. She would like to start a group of youngsters in learning the traits and routines of clowns so they could perform at different places. Anja and her family, who have resided in Hereford for 15 years, recently moved to Canadian.

'Natural Foods' Isn't Always A Bargain

It appears that "health foods" are here to stay and growing in popularity. Many grocery stores have wellstocked health food counters, and their customers regularly buy what used to be considered fad foods like whole



a line 35 miles long.

Sale Prices

grains, raw nuts and seeds or bean sprouts. Customers shopping on

regular grocery aisles often look for foods labeled "no additives or preservatives," "no artificial flavors or colors," or 'naturally grown.'

There is no reason to condemn the use of health foods. But unfortunately, the user may be misled if he believes that foods labeled "organic" or "natural" have any special means to maintain health or provide better nutrition. All foods are "organic" because they are made up of organic chemical compounds; this means they contain carbon atoms.

Consumers have been led into the organic food movement by false claims of product - superiority, and often pay high prices - 30 to over 100 percent more - for foods labeled "organic" or "halth"

The average pencil has Hospital To Offer Tour Of OB Ward

ward of Deaf Smith General evening at 7:30 p.m. for those interested.

Childbirth classes will be held beginning Aug. 11 at DSGH. They will be held once a week from 7-9 p.m., and a fee of \$25

"The classes will be a com-Hospital will be given this bination of several different methods of prepared childbirth," said Carolyn An-Also, a series of Prepared drews, OB supervisor and instructor for the course.

Further information about the prepared childbirth classes may be obtained from will be charged. Those Carolyn Andrews between 9 wishing to attend should meet a.m. and 3 p.m. at the

Montgomery.

Guests registered at a table decorated with an arrangement of lavend or yellow blooms. The dining table was laid in white lace cloth with a center bouquet of late summer garden flowers.

Coffee and punch were served by Mrs. H.E. Mims and Mrs. Dyal Garner.

Other's assisting in serving the cantaloupe and melon cubes were Mrs. Ernest

Rebekahs Conduct 'Routine' Meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at the I.O.O.F. Temple.

The First United Methodist

Women's Society held a "Kit-

chen Shower" and coffee

Wednesday morning at the

After the giving of gifts and

cash for the church kitchen,

an informal talk by Mrs.

Austin Rose was enjoyed by

the women present. She

spoke about the history of the

E.B. Black House and those

Receiving guests in the

reception room were Mrs.

Mark Armor and Mrs. Aileen

present were given a tour.

E.B. Black House.

Noble Grand Verna Sowell presided at the business meeting, during which it was noted that most of the ailing mothers and friends were on the improving list.

Correspondence was received from two members who have moved away and who are anxious to hear from home, an announcement was made of the Salad Supper to be held Aug. 26.

Members were also invited to come by and visit when the

Bridges family reunion is in progress at the home of Mrs Bridges, this Saturday and Sunday at 220 Brevard.

Lodge Deputy Edna Mathes conducted a practice session no balloting.

Nellie Beauford was hostess to Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Roberta Combs, Ruth Rogers, Karrol Rettman, Bessie Saulcy, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ada Hollabaugh, Helen Sowell, Blanche Williamson, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Beth Hall, Martha Bridges, and Susie Curtsinger.

Kidney Foundation Plans Swim-A-Thon

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will be holding a "Swim for Life" Swim-A-Thon Aug. 11 from 3-5 p.m. at the city pool.

Entry forms can be picked up at the city pool, the Elks pool, or Green Acres.

Each participant will get sponsors to pledge money for each lap swam. After the swim, the contestants will go back to their sponsors, collect their pledges, and turn them into the pool manager, who will give the kits to the chairperson.

Prizes will be awarded in three different age categories: six years old and under, 7 to 12, and 13 years old and up. All entrants turning in a kit will receive kidney foundation frisbee; for \$25 or more collected, a

for \$50 or more in pledges a carry-all travel bag will be awarded. Winners turning in the most money in each age category will receive kidney foundation "Swim Team" medal, a Wonderland fun-day ticket, and a Wendy's gift certificate.

Money raised from the "Swim-For-Life will be used for a local and area urinalysis screening project in the public schools for the early detection of kidney disease. Some kidney disease attack without visible symptoms. By the time the disease becomes symptomatic, 80-95 percent of kidney loss may have occurred, necessitating costly and time consuming dialysis treatment to live, until a donor kidney becomes available.

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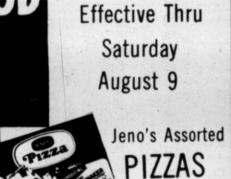
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Texas Offers Lower Cost of Living

COLLEGE STATION --No place but Texas!" - it costs less to live! A family resource management specialist says.

In other states, families need \$20,517 to maintain an 'intermediate level" of living, but in Texas, they need less. Nancy Granovsky

Mrs. Granovsky, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

University System, cites re- derived from what it would cent family-budget figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the ''latest-Texas-brag'' material.

This brag is no joke, either, she says.

According to the report, Dallas families can buy that same "intermediate level" of living for \$18,301, and Houston families can get it for \$19,025.

These budget figures are

cost an urban family of four that is, an age-38 husband, employed full-time, a nonemployed wife, a boy age 13, and a girl age 8 - to buy specific goods and services for a whole year at autumn,

1979 prices. Dallas and Houston are the only two areas in Texas for which specific data were col-

There's even more "brag" to the report: Texas costs less at lower- and at higherbudget levels, too.

At the lower-budget level, families in other states would have to spent \$12,585.

However, Dallas families would pay only \$11,687, and Houston families would spend only \$12,100 to maintain the same level of living.

On the "high side," families in other states needed \$30,317 to stay in that living standard. Dallas families who wanted to live at these

to spend \$27,004, and Houston families needed \$27,686.

Absence of a state income

tax is the major reason. But what if you aren't part of a four-member urban family?

Other report figures the same story.

For example, single people (under age 35) trying to maintain an intermediate pay \$6,405. In Houston, they would pay \$6,659.

However, in any other state it would cost \$7,180.

A one-parent family with two children trying to maintain the lower level of living would have to spend \$8,882 in Dallas -- and \$9,196 in Houston, but in any other state it would cost \$9,564.

What do these "made-up" budgets really tell us,

higher-budget levels only had level of living in Dallas would though? - and what do they not tell us?

> Mrs. Granovsky says they do not tell us what it really costs people in Texas to live.

Instead, they say what a "standard" marketbasket of goods and services cost in two areas of Texas and in other regions of the United States. This marketbasket includes items ranging from food and housing to toothpaste and

taxes, but it certainly does not cover everything Texas residents or those of other states really buy, the specialist adds.

However, the "made-up" budgets do provide one thing: a way to compare budget costs across the United States, and, no matter how they do it, the answer is still

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Shoppers in a nationwide years that any vitamin has survey were asked whether the same properties where it . vitamin C added to a fruit drink gives the same benefit Vitamins are the same as an equal amount of chemical substances no matvitamin C from fresh ter where they are found. oranges. Sixty percent of the they were incorrect.

is natural or "synthetic."

Forty-one percent of the shoppers answered "no," But food shoppers incorrectly thought that people cannot The fact is that natural and stay healthy if they never eat added vitamin C give the' meat, poultry or fish. In same benefit. Chemists and truth, people can stay healthy

sources if they eat alternative foods such as milk, cheese or eggs. Dairy products not only provide high quality protein, but also essential nutrients such as vitamin B12, calcium, vitamin D, and riboflavin.

A large number of shoppers interviewed - approximately 4 out of every 10 - agrees with the statement, "If you just eat a variety of foods from

enough nutrition." Eating a variety of foods IS important, but it's not the same as selecting the appropriate foods for a nutritionally - balanced

Selecting food for nutritional value means choosing from the four food groups of vegetable - fruit; bread cereal; milk - cheese; meat eggs, according to Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians. Selection as well as variety is the Association has gathered a ter. key to preparing nutritious

Almost a fourth of the food shoppers interviewed believed that anyone who weighs the right amount is receiving proper nutrition. Proper weight is important to good health, but cannot reveal vitamin and mineral deficien-

list of commonly accepted food fallacies. Fallacy: Toast has fewer

calories than bread. Fact: Toast is bread that has been dried and browned. Toasting decreases the water content but does not change the calorie content since

water has no calories. Fallacy: Margarine con-

Fact: This is not true. The calorie content of a weight of butter is exactly the same as the calorie content of an

equal weight of margarine. Fallacy: Grapefruit in the diet burns up calories.

Fact: No single food has weight reduction properties. Limitations of the diet to one food will no doubt enable one

nutritional health cannot be maintained on any one food. Fallacy: Adults do not need milk. Only young children

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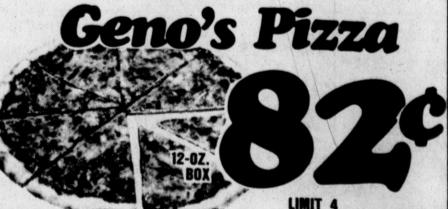
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A serious disease

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm in my middle 30s and have been afflicted with low back pain off and on for about 20 years. Seven years ago I had a short bout of iritis but have been unaffected since then. About two weeks ago I got iritis again and I'm being treated with eye drops but I still have some bloodshot eyes and difficulties. I was told that the iritis was not uncommon in people like myself who have confirmed ankylosing spon-

I have a fusion of the sacro-

iliac joints. What causes such a fusion and can the effects be minimized through changes in diet and exercise or other living habits? DEAR READER - Your letter suggests that your dis-

order began in your late teens. That's not unusual for the kind of arthritis you are describing. It's also called rheumatoid spondylitis. It is prone to occur in young men. The usual first complaint is low back pain. In the early stages of the disease, the physical findings are minimal. As a result, such young men are often called malingerers when, in fact, they have a serious disease.

There has been a lot of changes in our understanding of this disorder in the past few years. While we used to think it was a rare disease, recent studies show that it occurs in about 1.5 percent of whites. Also it is not just a disease of men. It is about as frequent in women but they tend to have a milder form of the disease.

The diagnosis can be made in a person who has characteristic back pain and has Xray evidence of the changes in the sacroiliac joints. X-rays of the spine without examination of these joints may reveal nothing in the early stages of the disease.

The sacroiliac joints are where the sacrum from your spinal column join the large pelvic bones. The early changes are those of inflammation of these joints. The fusion you asked about is the result of the inflammatory process.

Being diagnosed early is half the battle. It is important to maintain the mobility of the spine. To do this you need to have the pain controlled, which can be done with medicines in most cases. The two medicines commonly used for the arthritis are indomethacin (Indocin) and phenylbutazone ly the drug of choice.

Exercises should be designed to strengthen the back muscles and maintain flexibility. Postural training is important. You should sleep on a firm mattress to keep the spine straight and use a small

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pillow. Pay attention to your posture at work and play. Incidentally, swimming is a very good exercise for most people with your problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It. It includes exercises commonly used for back pain which will be of use to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 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.

There is not much you can do through diet to help your problem but I would caution against getting overweight. Be sure that your furniture fits you so you can sit properly with your back straight and well supported.

Continue with your ophthalmological treatments. About one-fourth of people with this form of arthritis develop such eye problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 28 years of age and am thinking of having a tubal ligation. I've had three children and don't want any more for a long time. What aches and pains will I have after the operation? Will I be more likely to have cancer of the uterus? Will I have decreased hormone levels? If so, will I have hot flashes and swelling?

DEAR READER - If you have any pain, it will be incision. It depends a lot on removed.

the method but some of the newer methods for tubal ligations are really quite simple.

Now remember when the tube is cut or tied or blocked in any way, that doesn't necessarily affect either the uterus or the ovary. The tube is just that — the tube through which the ovum that's released from your ovary descends to the uterus. So what you're left with is a mochanical blockage

That means that there's no reason that you should have any increased chance of having cancer of the uterus just because you've had a tubal ligation. It means that your ovaries should continue to function normally for you the same way they would have, even if you had not had a tubal ligation.

A tubal ligation should not cause you to have any increased need for hormones, and it certainly wouldn't cause hot flashes and swelling. The latter symptoms are more likely to be associated with ovarian failure. This will occur if the ovaries are removed or the blood supply to the ovaries is damaged in such a way that they don't function properly. Or it occurs normally at the menopause when the ovaries stop functioning.

Many women are confused about the differences between a tubal ligation, having their uterus removed (hysterectostrictly associated with the my) and having their ovaries



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BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT DEAR POLLY - Can you or your readers give me some ideas about how one gets the shine out of clothes that have been ironed? — AN IDAHO READER CLEANING LOADER DOZER

DEAR READER — A shine usually appears on wool fabrics and the friction of rubbing removes it as much as what is being used. A piece of very fine sandpaper alone might do the job. After testing its effect on the fabric one might also try sponging the shine with a mix-ture of half water and half household ammonia. — POL-

DEAR POLLY — A nifty place to hide winter blankets during the summer is to fold them neatly and then pack away in a suitcase - a wise use for an otherwise empty space. When we are ready to go on vacation and need the suitcase the blankets are laid at the foot of the bed until we return. - BEVERLY

DEAR POLLY — I once had the same problem as Mrs. R.C. whose husband wears light-colored Stetson hats. I cleaned them with coarse pickling salt and a toothbrush. I used a circular motion to scrub the salt on the felt and it cleaned beauti-

After cleaning I took the hat out of doors and hit it against my hand and then brushed the rest of the salt out with a soft brush or coarse washcloth, following the nap of the felt. Sometimes the inside head band would get too dirty to clean and would have to be replaced by a professional.

This home cleaning worked four or five times before the hat would have to go to a hat cleaner to be blocked. I do hope you have good luck with this method. — MRS. M.M.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. R.C. — To clean Western hats use a good brand of upholstery cleaner (shampoo type). I use the kind with a brush and foam dispenser top. Put the brim on the

edge of a table as you clean and use a bowl inside the crown so pressure can be applied. Stubborn spots may require another going over but once clean the hat is easy to keep nice. Just shape and dry. - M.A.G. 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

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Ironing Is Staging A Comeback

As if recession, the energy crisis and the Texas heat wave aren't enough, one home economist announced this week that ironing is staging a comeback.

It's true, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agicultural Extension service. The Texas A&M University System.

Don't believe it, if you prefer-but if the thought (or the problems) has already occurred, the specialist assures homemakers it's not as bad

as it sounds.

backbreaking hours"--only "touch up" ironing to give today's natural-fiber garments . such as cotton, linen and silk, the look of complete success, along with comfort.

Even easy-care fabrics can be improved with an occsional ironing touch-up.

Granovsky is one of those perpetual optimists--the kind of person who gently smiles her way through even the most terrifying prospects and gives hope where there cannot possibly be any. This has got to be a classic example.

Anyway she's done it again, In fact, she doesn't mean and here's what she says

"wholesale ironing for about "IRONING" (she gives that air of hoe even when she says the word):

> "Since many of us packed our irons away when permanent-press clothing appeared on the scene, we may be wondering what kind of irons we need to help care for today's fashions," she begins.

"Despite high rates of inflation over the past six years, irons have changed little in price (she knows the reason for this is we've all avoided them like the plague, but she doesn't give the remotest hint

"Likewise, few design changes have been made, so

old irons will probably work just fine," she continues graciously.

"One new development is the compact steam iron which is lighter and smaller than the standard iron but is not necessarily a bona fide travel iron.'

By now her audiences realize she's serious, they're hooked, and they're listening seriously

"Suppose you have an old steam iron, but it does not seem to be steaming properly," the specialist says anticipating a common problem.

One home remedy you may

Fill the steam reservoir

with distilled vinegar. Plug the iron in and allow it to steam for about 10 minutes.

For the steaming process, place the iron on a metal cake rack so the steam can escape. Be sure to set the rack on a surface that will not be damaged by heat or steam.

Check the steaming process to make certain the iron does not "steam out" before the end of the period. Unplug the iron, turn the

iron upright and let it stand overnight. Then pour out the vinegar and rinse the reser-

voir thoroughly with distilled water.

Should you use distilled water or tap water for your iron?

Some manufacturers recommend exclusive use of distilled water. Other manufacturers suggest switching to tap water once in a awhile. Consumers Union says unless you have extremely hard water or water that is chemically softened, you can use tap water all of the time.

If you're in the market for a new iron, what should you look for?

1) Look for a full range of

temperatures and easy-toread, easy-to-use temperature settings.

Check to be sure that steam can be used at lower temperature settings. Some irons allow steam only at high

settings.

2) Make sure it has good steam production with extra steam and spray feature. The number of vent holes are really no clue to the amount of steam produced, so it can be tricky to evaluate steam production without a demonstration.

3) Check to see what weight

you will be most comfortable with. Irons should be heavy enough to remove wrinkles but not so heavy that they are

tiring to use. 4) Is the cord location con-

venient for you? Some models permit the cord to suit left-handed

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5) Does the iron have a light that warns when the iron is

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