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Additional Budget Cutbacks Of \$3-\$6 Billion Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) -Just one week after proposing the deepest budget cuts in U.S. history, President Reagan is looking for an additional \$3 billion to \$6 billion in savings after discovering that government spending is rising faster than he thought.

"I just don't know where they're going to find more (savings)," an administration spokesman said Wednesday after Reagan ordered his economic aides to do better than the \$41.4 billion in 1982 budget cuts he proposed in a Feb. 18 address to Congress.

"Is it going to be hard to find them!" declared the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan called for the additional cuts after learning from his budget director, for dollar with further budget David A. Stockman, that new cuts, said a spokesman for estimates of projected spen- the Office of Management ding for 1982 were running \$3 billion to \$6 billion higher than the Office of Manage- tified. ment and Budget had expected when it completed last week's package of program

chief domestic affairs adviser, Martin Anderson.

A spokesman for Stockman blamed the faulty spending estimate on the projected cost of such social programs as Medicare, which provide automatically higher benefits as the inflation rate goes up. The budget office was relying on figures prepared nearly three months ago by the Carter administration, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said it "has become a regrettably routine occurrence" for program costs to run higher than earlier estimates.

Stockman told the president he would match the size of the underestimate dollar and Budget. That spokesman also asked not to be iden-

Anderson said that in looking for additional savings, the administation will not renege on its pledge last week to pro-Reagan "expressed con- tect what it calls "safety net" cern, but not surprise" when programs from Reagan's informed of the miscalcula- budget ax. These include the

tion, said the president's basic Social Security system, regular unemployment benefits, veterans benefits and aid for the nation's poorest citizens.

> Nor will Reagan back away from his commitment to increase defense spending,

> Anderson said. However, every other federal program will be eyed anew for further savings, including the government's farm subsidy programs, administration officials said.

Reagan already has proposed major cuts in 83 federal programs - ranging from welfare assistance to business loans - that have left some members of Congress and interest groups in a

The budget office will not have much time to find new areas to cut if Reagan is to meet his March 10 deadline for submitting to Congress his detailed budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

In addition to finding at least \$3 billion of new cuts, Stockman and his aides also must identify \$6.5 billion in program cuts that Reagan promised in last week's budget proposal but were not detailed.

Reagan's budget-cut package was designed to limit federal spending in 1982 to \$695.5 billion, with a \$45 billion deficit. Anderson said the president still plans to hold to that budget ceiling and is not considering reductious in his tax-cut plans to offset the higher estimated pro-

miscalculation was reported. the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee was looking to cut even deeper into the budget than Reagan had planned. It asked the Congressional Budget office for detailed cost

sharing to the Space Shuttle

In other developments involving Reagan's economic program Wednesday:

-The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, endorsed Reagan's budget and tax proposals and promised that the independent central bank would clamp down further on the nation's money growth to combat inflation. Reagan's program calls for the tightmoney policy affirmed by Volcker in testimony before

-A federal judge upheld Reagan's Jan. 20 executive order imposing a freeze on federal hiring retroactive to Nov. 5, the day after his elec-

More Hostages Join Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As many as five more former hostages from the U.S. 'embassy in Tehran are expected to join Marine Staff Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr. in seeking \$5 million damages from the government of Iran, a lawyer

left open the possibility that if the action against Iran fails, the former hostages may sue the United States for damages.

The federal court suit filed Wednesday seeks to freeze about \$91 million in Iranian assets in California and maintains that former President Jimmy Carter exceeded his power in granting Iran immunity from legal action.

While the former hostages are obviously glad to be home, why should their rights be surrendered because of duress?" Davis asked. "When governments ratify the acts of outlaws, they should pay for it."

'to the court."

But he called attention to presidential executive orders and Treasury Department regulations that prohibit anyone from prosecuting in U.S. courts claims against Iran arising from the detention of the hostages. The presidential executive order on that subject established a presidential commission to decide whether the U.S. government should compensate the hostages for their detention.

Davis said five other hostages - all servicemen from the West - planned to join the suit, but he declined to disclose their hames Davis said \$5 million in (See HOSTAGES, Page 2)

Suspects Arrested

Hereford police officers arrested two Amarillo men Wednesday and charged them with two Monday burglaries of the Mini Storage Units at 16th Street and Highway 385. John Paul Bryant, 20, of

Buchanan, were arrested here for the burglaries of two storage sheds that involved about \$676 worth of goods. Police said some of the stolen items were returned,

1406 N. Manhattan, and

Clarence Smith, 26, of 511 N.

but investigation of the sale of remaining merchandise should result in the confiscation of other items. Four tires, two stereos, an

8-track tape player and a set of golf clubs were stolen from the storage units.

Police officers are also investigating a case of child neglect in the 200 block of Avenue J that involved three children left alone in a home. Child welfare authorities turned a ten-month-old girl over to her parents after police and firemen responding to a fire call found her

alone in the house Tuesday. About \$75 and some personal items including a wallet were stolen from a car belonging to Roby Lutric, 407 Ross, Wednesday.

Susie Wall, 817 Country Club Drive, told police a bedroom window in her home had been knocked out with a marble apparently shot by a sling shot.

Livestock Health Products, 1506 W. Park, told police a window in the business had been knocked out last night. Police officers issued eight traffic citations Wednesday.

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Tom Simons (right) received the first Bull Chip Award of the year at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast this morning at the Community Center. Chip Formby (left) of KPAN Radio presented the award to Simons recognizing his involvement in the community and chamber. Some 160 people attended the early morning event.

Simons Feted As 'Bull Chipper'

By CHERI WARD Staff Writer

Tom Simons, former KPAN orts editor, received the Bull Chip award at this morning's Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast.

support of several organizations including the United Way, Kids, Inc., Hereford Hustlers, Camp Fire Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

Simons is employed by Lone Star Insurance Agency In other breakfast highlights Thursday, Marie Maxwell won \$75 in Deaf Smith County bucks, and Sadie Rogers won a \$25 award. Dwight Turner's name was drawn for the \$100 award but forfeited his award

the breakfast. The Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo gave away four steak and champagne dinners for two. Winners of the meals were Tom Simons, Denise Smith, Jerry Smith with C.R. Anthony's and Linda Gilbert.

since he was not present at

Co-emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred picked four chamber members from the audience to play a pencil and coke bottle game.

Marn Tyler, Frances Berry, Craig Smith and John David Bryant competed in a contest to maneuver a pencil into the mouth of a Coke bottle on the stage floor. Pencils were tied to strings around the contestants' waists.

Marn Tyler received the grand prize in the contest-a large bottle of Coke. Manning kicked off the

breakfast with a rendition of 'Forest Lawn' dedicated to Gary Phipps and Rix Funeral Home. Several persons made an-

nouncements concerning upcoming community events. John Stagner, chamber sports committee, announced

the "Super Sports Weekend" which is actually two weekends of golf, tennis, baseball and track for male and female high school athletes from the Panhandle and West Texas. Stagner said 1100 athletes are expected to participate in the sports events March 6 and 7 and March 12 to 14.

The emcees introduced new members of the Chamber of Commerce, and Peaches Reinauer gave a brief summary of Cowbelles activities

for the coming months. A St. Patrick's Day Style Show at the Country Club sponsored by the Vogue is

Hereford banks. Cowbelles will also be selling beef casseroles and recipes in Sugarland Mall on Ag Day, March 19. Mrs. Reinauer also promoted the

planned, for March 17, and

sale for \$6 from members of

Big Beef Cook-off to be held in El Paso May 15 and 16. Kathleen Ruga of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society displayed a book similar to the future county history and encouraged all county residents to turn in family, organization and busienss histories by April 30. The historical society office is open Tuesday through Friday

on West Fourth. Sid Shaw, president of the Noon Lions Club, reminded chamber members, of the

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the

E.B. Black Historical House

14 through 22 to promote sight conservation and the eye bank. Shaw said eye blank pledge cards were available

tickets to the event are on from Lions Club Members. Gary Phipps told the authe Cowbelles and at dience a Fish Fry sponsored by the Rotary Club had been set for March 17 in the Bull Barn. Proceeds for the supper will all be turned over to the Deaf Smith General Hospital for a new "thumper" machine which will perform CPR-type resusciatation for the ambulance.

> A transportation meeting has been set for March 5 in the county courthouse to discuss a proposed bypass of Highway 60 around Hereford.

> An appreciation dinner for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Hereford will be held at 7 p.m., March 12, at Caison's, and Helen Eades told chamber members about projects of Friends of the Library.

Kidney Group Slates Dance

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas have scheduled a dance Saturday night as a means to raise money for the foundation.

musical entertainment for the dance which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8:30 p.m.-12:30

Tickets for the dance are \$10 per couple and are available from Mrs. Tony Ur-

banczyk at 276-5303 or Mrs. Dale Reinart at 364-6736.

The foundation is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation and cur-Dayton Todd will provide rently serves a 44-county

> Donations to the foundation help provide for research and urinalysis screening projects. Hereford public school will participate in the screening. project during the month of

SO Investigating **Burglary Cases**

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers are currently investigating burglaries which occurred at two county businesses recently.

A sheriff's department spokesman reported that manifolds, a tape player and tapes were stolen early Saturday at Custom Coach Craft, located east of the city. According to the

involves the theft of 450 pounds of No. 1 copper from Hereford Iron and Metal. The copper, valued at 80

rested recently by Hereford

police in connection with a

burglary at Gibson Discount

Center may also have been

involved in the Coach Craft

The second investigation

cents per pound, was taken spokesman, suspects ar-Tuesday night.

Gets 49 Pints The Coffee Memorial Blood Club, 5; Whiteface Kiwanis

Community Center. "It was a good drive. We

month, so we were pleased,"

Pat Clark, local director, Accounts replaced included

Mobile collected 49 pints of Club, 1; Temple Baptist blood when they were in Church Club, 1; Cecil Phibbs, Hereford Wednesday at the 3; Irene Latham, 2; Inneed at least this much every

> The blood mobile will be in Hereford again March 25 at

Perez, Nancy Duncan, Linda Brown, Guadalupe Tapia, all 1 pint.

suance, 26: and Dolly Parker, Veronica Meza, Gwen Weever, Sarah Wieck, Juan

Blood Mobile gram costs. Even before

Attorney James Davis also

Mark T. Sheehan said, "We expect to be filing at some time in the future in all the hostage cases. We will make

In Washington, Justice

Department spokesman. our position clear at that time

Hereford Blood Donor Club. estimates on dozens of pro-3; Avenue Baptist Church the Community Center. grams, ranging from revenue Coalition Wants Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - A six-state coalition studying water problems in the nation's High Plains wants Congress to expand water conservation research and approve conserva-

tion incentives for farmers. "The suggested changes and new priorities may represent significant opportunities for improved water use by irrigated agriculture throughout the nation, not just for the High Ple'ns Region," the High Plains Study Council said Wednes-

The council, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, will not make formal recommendations on the water problem for another year.

But Kansas Gov. John Carlin, outgoing chairman, said it would be "inappropriate for us not to recommend increased use of the technology that has already been proven ... and taking every advantage to improve our productivity." The council made its interim recommendations as it

released a report on what could happen in the High Plains states if nothing is done to stop the rapid depletion of its ma-Contrary to earlier speculation, the report said crop production would rise significantly over the next 40 years even with usable groundwater supplies depleted in the southern

areas of the region. But the inreases will not keep pace with the rate over the last 30 years. Some 180 counties in the six states get 90 percent of their water from the Ogallala Aquifer, the most extensive waterbearing rock formation in the nation. Much of it goes to raise 40 percent of the country's fed cattle, a quarter of its cotton

and large shares of its wheat and corn The report said in the next 40 years regional production of corn will jump 100 percent, cotton 90 percent, grain sorghum 70 percent and wheat 50 percent without any effort to solve

The cost, however, will come in terms of reduced economic growth and employment in some areas as declining water supplies force shifts in the types of crops and the way they're grown, it said.

Methods still being developed to offset the dropping water ievels could make the crop increases even greater and reduce the negative side effects, according to Frank Feely, who worked on the report. The groundwater reserves vary substantially within the

region, the report said, Nebraska with centuries of reserves

Of Conservation Research for irrigation while groundwater will be effectively depleted in 10 years in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico and

> in 20 years in west central Kansas. Without changes, it said, the next 40 years will see currently-irrigated fields in Texas, Kansas and New Mexico shifted to dryland farming while irrigation will significantly

> increase in Nebraska. The return of some six million acres in those states to dryland farming will force and end to corn production, which will move to the north and east, it said, while the southern

> states will move to cotton and grain sorghum. "The total amount of high value crops in any of the area that is going out of irrigated production will decrease," the

Water Tagged As Top Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements has tagged water as one of the state's most pressing problems.

"This issue is more critical to Texas than the depletion of our oil reserves," he said at a meeting of a six-state commission studying the increasing strain on the region's water

Clements also put a fresh perspective on the water problem at the High Plains Study Council's meeting when he brought up the possible alternative.

"We have to have water or it's all going to come apart at the seams, unless we can figure out something to drink other than water." the governor said. "Now, whiskey is a pretty good substitute but you can only stand so much of that.' The study of the Ogallala Aquifer includes a vast stretch of

West Texas, from the Panhandle through the South Plains almost as far as Big Bend. Other states affected by the study are New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

update thursday

Sniper Charged With Attempted Murder

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A 36-year-old unemployed Vietnam yeteran who police say has a history of mental problems has been charged with four counts of attempted murder in four separate shootings that left a boy and his mother wounded.

Teddy Glyn Floyd was arrested late Wednesday afternoon outside a Lubbock restaurant after a district attorney's investigator had spotted a pickup that matched the description of the one used in four sniping incidents since Feb. 12.

Peace Justice L.J. Blalack set bond on the four attempted murder charges at \$100,000 each. Floyd was also charged with aggravated assault in connection with a fifth shooting incident and with carrying a concealed

Bond was set at \$25,000 on the assualt charge and \$5,000 on the weapons charge.

Police spokesman Bill Morgan said DPS Lt. Joe Reinart and Trooper Richard Addenbrook arrested Floyd and found a .223 "mini-14" rifle in his pickup after a waitress told investigator Duane Aaron that Floyd had driven the vehicle to the restaurant.

He said tests had shown that bullets fired from the rifle were used in at least one of the shooting incidents:

Morgan said officers also took a 22-caliber pistol from Floyd after they spotted a box of shells lying in the front seat of the pickup.

The sniping incidents began when

Hostages-

each plaintiff.

Davis said.

damages will be sought for

McKeel had been a guard

at the U.S. embassy for only

nine days when it was seized.

During his captivity, McKeel

was beaten and "lost a tooth

when he refused to give

anything except his name,

The Marine also suffered

kidney damage and was kept

in solitary confinement for 42

rank and serial number,"

4-year-old Cory Menton and his mother, Vanessa, were injured by a bullet that struck their car as they were traveling through Lubbock.

Morgan said Mrs. Menton was struck in the back of the neck and the boy was hit in the head. Both have been discharged from the hospital, but Morgan said doctors indicate the boy may lose the sight in one eye because of the shooting.

Two other cars were shot at and struck Tuesday and Wednesday, but the drivers escaped injury, Morgan

Another suspected sniping incident took place Wednesday afternoon, but neither the driver nor the car was hit.

Morgan said a second suspect who reportedly was riding with Floyd when two of the shootings took place is being sought.

Woman, Son Killed In Police Chase

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Three people — including a 30-year-old woman and her 6-year-old son — were killed this morning when a car being pursued by police plowed though a busy intersection and collided with their car, police said.

The victims, whose names were not released immediately, died about 9 a.m. when a car being pursued by police struck three vehicles as it sped into the intersection.

The driver of the car being chased died en route to the hosptial, police

The pursuing police vehicle was not involved in the accident, police said.

Elephant Put To Sleep

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Penny Pachyderm II has eaten her last peanut and suffered her last indignity. The 12-year-old African elephant,

who gained notoriety four years ago when she fell into a moat surrounding her pen and had to be floated out, has been put to sleep because of a broken leg that never healed properly, Abilene zoo officials say.

She weighed several tons when she slipped into the moat in 1977 and broke her right rear leg. After several attempts to hoist the animal from the moat, water was pumped into the canal and Penny came bobbing out of her predicament.

But zoo director Jack Joy said the broken leg never set properly and Penny - named for her predecessor at the zoo - was developing a "noticeable curvature of the spine and (the leg) probably affected her whole viscera."

"She wasn't in any pain," Joy said, but "she was becoming uncomfortable. She initially responded to treatment (for the leg injury), but she has deteriorated since November."

He said elephants are very aware of any change in routine - "These animals really know when you're trying to put something over on them," he said — so Penny's handlers began changing her daily schedule so she would not be suspicious when she was brought out of her pen Monday for the lethal injection.

Joy said the animal was given several sedatives and was "almost asleep on her feet" when she was given the final shot.

He said her body was buried in an unmarked grave on zoo property. "The keepers feel terrible about

Weather

whole thing," Joy said.

West Texas - Mostly cloudy through tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s except mid 30s mountains and upper 30s Panhandle. Highs Friday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south.

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Davis also claimed that the of Petroleum Exporting Sovereign Immunities Act allows suits against a foreign nation over such acts as false imprisonment if they are committed on U.S. soil. Davis contended that the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran

A U.S. District Court judge dismissed the suit, saying he lacked jurisdiction. But Davis appealed that ruling last March to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a decision from that panel is

Countries in 1979 on behalf of . the International Association of Machinists. It later was joined by other groups and a number of local govern-

days, his lawyer said. power to grant sovereign imagainst Iran and the other 12 Since his return to the members of the Organization Tower Concerned over Allies' Lack of Hard Line on Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John Tower, just back from his first trip abroad as armed services chairman. says the Reagan administration may have a tough job persuading U.S. allies to take a harder line on defense.

"While the United States has awakened to the need for a substantially increased defense effort, our allies in Europe, on the whole, do not view the West's security situation as sufficiently critical to warrant a more determined defense effort on their part at the present time," the Texas Republican said Wednesday.

He said there are too many top European officials who hope that the arms race with the Soviet Union can be put under control without resorting to increasing NATO capabilities as a deterrent.

Tower said that the only way to persuade the Soviets to negotiate seriously an arms control is to convince them that western nations are prepared to meet all their defense requirements.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, visited five NATO nations during his 17-day trip to 10 countries in Europe and the Middle East.

He said European allies want to be reassured that the strategic arms limitations talks are not dead even though there are no prospects under President Reagan for the SALT II treaty as propos-

The senator said his trip also brought to his attention the inadequacy of the American military aid pro-

"The United States has arrived at a position where too often only the projection of American military power can meet security challenges that might otherwise be handled by properly equipped in-digenous forces," Tower

He said, however, that evaluations of the American security situation in the Middle East have been too pessimistic despite the region's chronic instability.

United States, Davis said, the

Marine Corps has had

McKeel, who is unmarried,

traveling around the country

on a recruiting drive. His

mother said McKeel, of Balch

Springs, Texas, a Dallas

suburb, is currently en route

to Quantico, Va., for

The main contention of the

suit is that the courts alone,

not the president, have the

reassignment.

"Past analyses have focused too sharply on the balance of U.S. and Soviet capabilities to project power into the region," Tower said. "There are too many important unknowns - including the role of regional and nonregional powers — to enable

the Soviets to be certain of the success of a thrust into the region."

constituted U.S. soil.

Davis said McKeel and the

other hostages contacted him

because of publicity surroun-

ding an antitrust suit he filed

Tower visited Great Britain, West Germany, Iceland, Greece and Turkey, all members of NATO. He also stopped in Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Tunisia.

On a subject closer to home, the Texas senator said he doubted that the mounting tension in El Salvador could lead to American involvement similar to the years spent in Vietnam.

"I think probably the outstanding difference is that El Salvador is within our backyard and I think comes under the purview of the Monroe Doctrine," he said.

He said the United States must be prepared against any threat posed by the Soviet Union and Cuba in Central America.

"I think that we have to meet the threat," Tower said. "If we fail to meet that threat, we will see a repetition of it in other places in this

Mandatory Pension Plans Are Sought by Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - A would go up three months a presidential commission, saying the nation has become too dependent on pay-as-yougo retirement programs, is calling for mandatory pension plans for all workers in private industry and sweeping changes in Social Securi-

"Future pension promises will be broken" unless the nation overhauls the basic policies that determine how the elderly live after they retire, the commission said today in a report to Congress.

The commission's centerpiece recommendation is for Congress to pass a law creating "a national minimum funded pension system which would be required of all employers."

At the same time, the panel is urging Congress to raise the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 68.

This would be done gradually, starting in 1990, so the normal retirement age by 2002 would be 68. Early retirement would be shifted from 62 to 65 over the same period. Once the increase started in 1990, the retirement age

The change would affect all workers now 53 or younger.

The report from the President's Commission on Pension Policy culminates a twoyear study and gives President Reagan and Congress a blueprint for changes the commissioners said would spur businesses and invididuals to save more for retirement and extend pension coverage to the more

The commission chairman, C. Peter McColough, chairman of Xerox Corp., was unveiling the proposals today at a hearing before the House Select Committee on Aging.

than 49 million workers who

now lack private protection.

The report recommends phasing in a tax on Social Security benefits, but allowing workers to take a tax deduction for the amount they pay in Social Security taxes.

The "Minimum Universal Pension System" would be financed by a new 3 percent payroll tax paid only by employers. All employees over age 25 would start. building pension credits after one year of at least part-time work. They could transfer the credits from job to job.

The 3 percent tax would be a minimum. Workers and employers would be offered tax breaks to encourage them to contribute more to the pen-

Pension funds would be invested in the private sector. but the Social Security Administration would set up a "portability clearinghouse" to keep track of benefit records and, if a company did not want to sponsor its own pension plan, to pool contributions for investment.

Small Fire Put Out

Firemen answered one call vesterday to extinguish a nall fire in a stove shed at 335 Miller about 4 p.m. Firemen said minor damage resulted from the

that rightness and wrongness

to be the largest class action

recovery under a state an-

Exact distribution of the

funds isn't yet known. The

money currently is in an

escrow account, pending ap-

proval of a distribution plan

In other antitrust actions.

the money often has gone to

state and local governments,

rather than to individual con-

by the federal court.

titrust law passed in 1971.

County Bucks Winner

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -

Major sugar companies have

agreed to a \$390,000 settle-

ment in a price-fixing

lawsdit, Attorney General

Warren Spannaus said today.

fice had filed suit in U.S.

district court, charging that

10 sugar refining and process-

ing firms conspired to fix

sugar prices from 1971 to

Spannaus said it's believed

Three white girls who had

been attending Buckeye

Junior High School in Loui-

siana were ordered by a

federal court to leave that

school in their own home

neighborhood and ride a bus

14 miles a day to a mostly

black school in Alexandria,

With the support of a state

As with most showdowns

between federal and state

government, the federal

So the girls dropped out of

public school altogether and

That makes 90 students

who have dropped out of

Buckeye school for the same

reason - and have enrolled in

While in public schools,

Thus has crosstown busing

hurt most the people it was in-

Thirty years ago most all

American youngsters attend-

ed public schools; 91 percent

attended tax-supported

The rest are enrolled in

Today only 74 percent.

tended to benefit most.

quality of education con-

enrolled in a private school.

judge, they refused.

However . . .

court prevailed.

private schools.

tinues to erode.

public schools.

private schools.

related.

Louisiana.

The attorney general's of-

Marie Maxwell (right) was the winner of \$75

in Deaf Smith County Bucks which were of-

fered at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce Fun Breakfast this morning at the

Christian schools teach that absolutes.

Significantly, the largest professional group of parents who send their own children to Christian schools are public school educators.

And the exodus from public schools is accelerating.

Enrollment in ACSI schools increased 18 percept in 1978 increased 31 percent in 1979. Projected increase for 1980 is

are relative.

in excess of 45 percent.

Escape from the School Bus

Paul Harvey News

Sugar Companies Settle Suit

rightness and wrongness are

History, looking back on now, will have to conclude

that the experiment in crosstown school busing was dangerous, wasteful, disruptive and self-defeating.

Yet if it spawns a reemphasis on quality, multidimensional education --

which disciplines emotions as well as refines intellects then the discomfiture and diminished opportunity suffered by a generation of children, will not have been a total waste.

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports

AUSTIN -- An old adage says that anything that is worth doing is worth doing right. And that is just the way we approached the subject of raising the drinking age to 19.

We believed that this change was necessary for two reasons. First, in res-The fastest-growing ponse to the requests of private schools are religionmany concerned parents, schoolteachers, and school There are now more than a administrators, we feel that million schoolchildren attenthe only way to make a ding Christian elementary dent in the growing problem of 18-year-olds drinking in and high schools and our naand around the High tion opens a new Christian Schools is to make it illegal school every seven hours! for 18-year-olds to drink. Dr. Paul Kienel, executive Now, we are not naive enough to think that this

director of the Association of Christian Schools Internawill absolutely cure the problem once and for all, tional, recalls that before our but it will certainly help. country's Civil War most all Secondly, the people of American schools were the district wanted the 'church schools." change. Our job in Austin is Education became increasto do what the voters want. We promised to do so ingly secularized and instituduring the campaign, and we are trying to do our best tionalized over the succeeding century until - in on-

ly the past two decades - the It is evident that the Senate felt the need for the last vestige of religion was change as well. We passed bur bill 26 - 2, with only outlawed from the classroom and the reign of terror began. Senators Doggett and The prevailing philosophy Mauzy dissenting. of public education is secular

Mauzy dissenting.

The provisions of our bill state that no one under the age of 19 may posses or consume any alcoholic beverage. It further states that no one under the age of 19 may have a license to coll nism - the supremacy Christian schools teach the premacy of God.

may have a license to sell

alcoholic beverages. The bill will allow, however, a person younger than 19 to work in a place that serves or sells alcohol. For instance, an eighteen-year-old employee of a grocery store that sells beer will be able to continue working at the grocery store. In the same manner, an eighteen-yearold bartender will be able to continue working at a restaurant or club.

It looks like the House of Representatives agrees with our version of the bill, and since the Governor has des-Governor, our bill will become law and go into effect on September 1st of this year-just in time for the new school year. It should soon thereafter become apparent whether we have succeeded in our efforts.

Once again, the main reason that we worked for this whether it concerns alcohol special dispatches.
or any other subject. The THE BRAND was estate only way we can know what you want is if you tell us, a semi-weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a semi-weekly in 1968,

Spannaus said other states and private parties had reached settlements earlier. He said Minnesota had not joined, believing terms of the earlier agreements were not

Lake City.

Defendants in the lawsuit

were Amalgamated Sugar

Co., Ogden, Utah; American

Crystal Sugar Co.,

Moorhead; American Crystal

Sugar Co., a dissolved New

Jersey corporation; Amstar

Corp., New York; California

and Hawaiian Sugar Co., San

Francisco; Great Western

Sugar Co., Denver; Holly

Sugar Corp., Colorado Spr-

ings, Colo.; Imperial Sugar

Co., Sugar Land, Texas:

Union Sugar Division of Con-

solidated Foods Corp.,

Chicago, and U & I, Inc., Salt

Community Center. Doug Manning (left) and

Lynton Allred were co-emcees for the first

breakfast of the year. The county bucks are

spendable anywhere in the county.

One of the allegations was

that the price of sugar in Min-

nesota was based on freight

charges from New Orleans,

even though most of the sugar

sold here comes from the Red

Co., the largest supplier of

sugar in Minnesota, has

agreed to change its price

structure so as not to show

any freight charges unless

sugar actually is shipped into

American Crystal Sugar

River Valley.

Obituaries

advantageous to the state.

WAYNE MAURICE HARRIS

Wayne Maurice Harris, 67, the father of local resident, Larry Harris, died Feb. 24 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were held today at p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Ralls, Tex., with the Rev. C.M. Fields, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fredricksburg, officiating. Burial was at Ralls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of

Mr. Harris was born Dec. 9, 1913 at Tuxedo, Tx. He married Pauline Castleberry Jan. 26, 1937 in Ropesville and moved to Ralls in 1937 from Southland, Tx. He was a retired farmer and a member of Ralls First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Purser of Houston and Marilyn Jackson of Lubbock; a son, Larry Harris of Hereford; a brother, Ennis A. Harris of Slaton and five grandchildren.

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MRS. SCOT SHAW ...nee Denise Graham

DEAR ANN_LANDERS.

Our son Rick is a college stu-

dent who lives at home. He is

an electronics whiz and has

been fascinated by the

physics of electrons for a long

time. My husband and I are

concerned that our son might

get himself, or us, in trouble.

He has souped up the family

TV sets to a point of disbeief.

in our back yard and a closed-

circuit decoder on the roof.

Last Sunday he brought in

seven professional football

games on various channels.

After we had watched the se-

cond Leonard-Duran fight in

our living room, I learned that the bout hadn't been in-

tended for home viewing at

Could our son be in trouble

with the FCC? Is there

anything illegal about, what he is doing?-Needing Peace

DEAR NEEDING: Accor-

ding to Newton Minow.

former chairman of the

Federal Communications

Commission, your son may

be a whiz, but he could indeed

get into trouble-especially if

he invites people to come

over and watch some of those

closed-circuit events and

charges them money

(P.S.How about trying to interst the kid in discovering a

substitute for gasoline

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem began when I

retired from my job (after 12

years) to stay home with my

children. I don't know

whether the cause is anxiety

or the lack of confidence, but

it seems that I can't go

anywhere without suffering

A simple trip to the grocery

store may result in my hands

shaking or my face getting flushed and perspiring pro-

an "attack."

costing 10 cents a gallon?)

all, but for a theater.

Of Mind In Chicago

Rick installed a copper dish

Ann Landers

Electronics Whiz

feel my cheeks getting hot

and my neck turning red.

Then my heart begins to beat

would suspect I may fall

apart tomorrow morning

when I'm picking up my clothes at the cleaners. I'd

give anything if I never blush-

ed again. Thank you for your

DEAR SCARLET: Fear of

blushing is called

erythrophobia, but it sounds

as if there's more to your pro-

I suggest that you go to an

internist for a complete

check-up. You may have a

chemical imbalance that is

creating these nervous spells

organic problem, see a

physiologist or a psychiatrist

and explore every aspect of

your life that might cause you to have anxiety /attacks,

because it sounds as if this is

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I'm a college boy with one big problem. It's my nose. I am a

nice-looking guy, but this

have nose jobs, but when a

guy wants to do it people

think it's ridiculous? I'd like

your views.-Hubba Hubba

DEAR HUBBA: It's how

schnozz of mine has always

Why is it OK for girls to

what's happening.

made me feel ugly.

Looks Like Rubba

If the internist can find no

and profuse perspiration.

time.-Scarlet

blem than that.

Denise Graham, Scot Shaw United in Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony recently, in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Denise Graham and Scot Shaw were united in marriage. The Rev. Charles Broadhurst officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Efton Graham of Littlefield; the groom is the son of Mrs. Ann Botts of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satin and alencon lace designed by Priscilla of Boston. The molded bodice of Alencon lace featured a Sweetheart neckline. Sheer Alencon fitted sleeves were accented at the wrist with a covered button zipper enclosure. The satin A-line skirt and chapel-length train was defined in Alencon lace motifs. The entire hemline and train was edged in scalloped Alencon lace.

She carried a silk cascading bouquet of red and

covered Bible

For something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother. For something borrowed, she wore a pearl necklace belonging to her aunt. The traditional garter served as something blue, while her gown and veil were worn as something new. The bride also wore pennies minted in the year of the couple's births in her shoes.

Mrs. Sharla Hamblin, cousin of the bride; served the bride as matron of honor. Mrs. Kristy Harmon of Amherst and Valerie Shaw of Hereford, sister of the groom, served the bride as bridesmaids.

Jennifer Royal of Muleshoe, cousin of the groom, served the couple as flower girl. Greg Jones of Littlefield served as ringbearer.

Don Shaw of Hereford served his brother as best man. Doyle Bock of Amarillo and white roses atop a lace Kenny Sifford of Hereford

served as groomsmen. Paul Ramirez of Hereford, Dickie Lee of Littlefield, Gary Royal of Muleshoe, uncle of the groom, and Bill Hamblin of Amherst ushered the guests. Royal and Hamblin also lit the candles.

A green-covered archway stood at the center of the church accented with red satin hearts and red satin ribbons. Directly under the archway was the memory candle in the center of the heart shaped candelabra surrounded by fern and baby's breath and accented with red satin ribbons. It was flanked on either side by two 15-branch spiraling candelabras. Large

baskets of red and white carnations and baby's breath wre on either side of the spirals.

Susie Moreland registered the guests. The registration table was laid with white lace over white satin. A valentine spray accented the table.

Musical selections included "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer" by Mrs. Tom McDole and "The Wedding Song" by Tom

A reception was held after the ceremony in the parlor of the church. The reception table was laid with white bridal lace over white crepe draped with white bows and red roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The three-tiered white cake was surrounded by four individual heart-shaped cakes with cupids resting on each. The red and white rosebuds

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

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accented the Valentine theme and the traditional bride and

groom sat on the top.
Serving at the table were LaDonna Broadhurst, Oralia DeLeon, Kammy Cary, and Leisa Bublis. The house party include Mmes. Harry Woody, Les Lichte, Billy Smith, Buster Hodge, Travis Altman, Orville Bassett, J.C. Moreland, Dickie Lee and

Dallas McCurry. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Littlefield High School and attended South Plains College. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1979 and attended West Texas State University and South Plains College:

DSGH to Offer Series

The classes will meet each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital.

Childbirth methods using Lamaze and Kitzinger will be taught along with other topics.

For further information call Carolyn Andrews at 364-2141 or 276-5240, or Donna Tidmore at 364-2141 or 364-8364

There is a \$25 fee for the six



Of Childbirth Classes

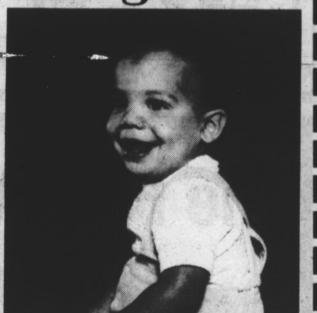
Deaf Smith General May should enroll in this Hospital will be offering a series of Prepared Childbirth classes to begin March 10 thru April 14. Those due thru

surgeon whose work ou have

seen and like.

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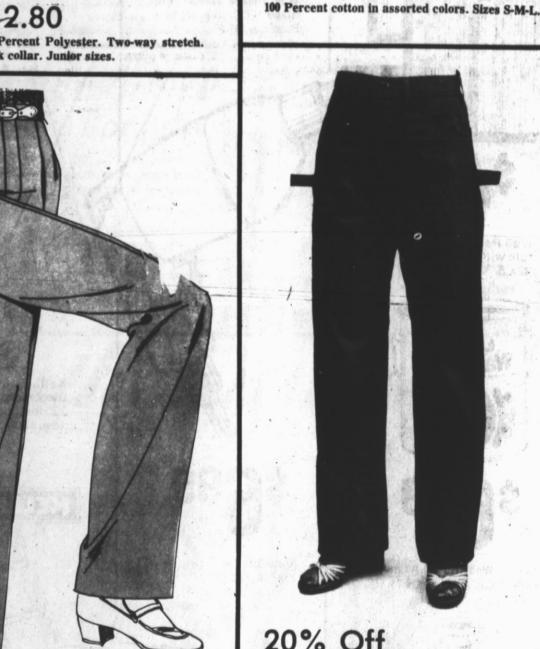
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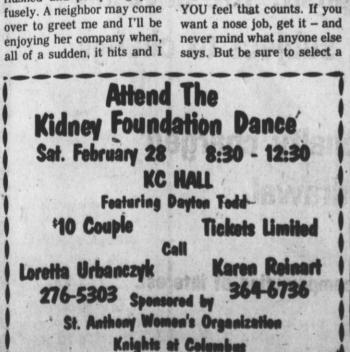
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Jewell Hargrave. Ethel Jordan, Robert E. Lance, Melvin Leffel, Antonia Lucero, Grady Manly, Violet Moon, Debora Morgan, Carl McCaslin

Ronald McGovern, Mary lewman, Elibertha Perez, Cecil Phibbs, William tha Sears, Inf. Boy Sears, Ed-

Charles Ward, Naomi Watts, Inf. Boy Watts, June Dearing, Samuel Patterson, Nancy Turrubiates, Jesse Arellano, Lucy Welch, Onalas

Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lindeman of 302 Ave. K, invite their parish family and friends to celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in recognition of the couple's 32nd Wedding Anniversary.

The couple will celebrate Saturday, Feb. 28 at the 5 p.m. Mass at St. Anthony's

Marrying Feb. 28, 1949 in Munday, Tex., the couple came to Hereford in 1949, farming in Friona for a year. Then the couple moved west of Dimmitt and farmed for 10

Moving back to Hereford, Lindeman took employment at Hereford Butane Incorp. He is presently a mechanic. Mrs. Lindeman, a LDN

nurse, received her training in Hereford in 1974 at Deaf Smith General Hospital through Amarillo College.

Mrs. Lindeman is currently employed by Panhandle Home and Health Care, having been with the program for four years.

She is a member of St. Anthony's Womens Organiza-

tion, and her husband is third degree Knights of Col-

Mrs. Lindeman belongs to several local nursing organizations, and is the mother of two daughters.

The couple enjoy bowling, playing 42, fishing and hunting. They have two granddaughters.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Pope are the parents of a daughter, April Michelle Pope born Feb. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 41/4 ozs.

Use a hand calculator to keep track of prices at the grocery store, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant,

6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9

the library, 10 a.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Kay McWhorter, 8 Community Center, 6 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Restaurant, 12 noon. **Decorating Club, Community** Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens

covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

Homemakers Club, Winnie WIseman's home, 2:30 p.m. Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Dickies

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY Preschooleres story hour at Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Rotary Club, Dickies

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in Extension members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Hospital Boardroom. Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m. Evening Lions Club,

K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to meet in PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular Museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Museum closed Monday Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. Community Center, 9 a.m. Story hour from 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive

board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon. Young Homemakers of

Texas, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center. luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m. San Jose Women's

Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church. Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter

to meet, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, 3 p.m. Baptist Women of Summer-

field Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m. mobilis WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Com-

munity Center, noon. Simms Study Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.



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Once popular in the 1920's and originally coming from Germany, windows in Hereford are being replaced with stained glass adding a unique and colorful touch to many homes.

Gaining in popularity the past 10 years, Vega residents Susan Hicks and Paula Edwards have jointly organized a business "Sun Catches Co." to meet the demands of local people.

"Stained glass is now being used for windows, lamps, flower pots, navitity scenes, candle holders, mirrors and room dividers," stated Mrs. Hicks, who has been working with stained glass for the past five years.

According to Mrs. Hicks stain glass can be used for "whatever the imagination is capable of coming up with."

Mrs. Hicks began her career in stained glass by taking classes out of Amarillo. She now shows her work in several art shows in the Panhandle.

If working steadily, Mrs. Hicks and her partner can produce half an average window in one week.

In addition to windows, Mrs. Hicks has replaced a lot of front doors and back doors with the stained glass.

"It really adds a focal point to a room and it's real pretty to look at," stated Mrs. Hicks.

"The windows change during the day. Stained glass

really acquires a different personality throughout the day, depending on how the sun hits the glass," she add-

When Mrs. Hicks first began custom stained glass work, she was able to buy the supplies from one place in Amarillo. Now, three additional supply houses have been built in Amarillo, and Amarillo College is offering classes in the rising art.

"It's kind of like an addiction," Mrs. Hicks replied.

It is an expensive hobby, and Mrs. Hicks buys her basic colors, or most popular colors, in large quantities. Supplies include various textured glass, jewels, patternbooks, oil cutter and copper

She presently is doing all her work inside a utility room located off the kitchen. In order to coordinate the col-

pieces for herself, Mrs. Hick's most treasured piece hangs gracefully over her dining room table. The Tiffany glass lamp was made four years ago by the artistic woman. Four years ago the lamp incurred \$200 worth of materials. At that time she could have sold the lamp for \$800-\$900. Now, according to Mrs. Hicks, the lamp would cost at least double that A hobbie acquiring a great deal of strength, Mrs. Hicks assures the art of stained glass would be an excellent hobby for men, usually interested in the mechanism of the new trend. In addition to working with stained glass, Mrs. Hicks has acquired a skill in needlepoint, making several unique

clude

The mother of two, Mrs. Hicks is active in 4-H and her church, Vega Methodist. She is an avid reader and

pieces for friends and family.

ors, the stain glass pieces are

Having acquired ex-

perience over the years, Mrs.

Hicks has produced holiday

decorations. Among these in-

Thanksgiving and candle

Having made several

holders for Christmas.

pilgrams for

laid on a light box.

plays bridge.

In a section of her uniquely furnished home, a glass case displays a rare collection of Hummels. Throughout the house can be seen antique clocks and an array of brass

Signing Proclamation

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson has proclaimed the week of March 8-14 as Hire the Older Worker Week in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Labors proclamation. Those at the signing were (from left) Derrell

Hale, Green Thumb area supervisor; Paulene Davis, Green Thumb area secretary; Judge Nelson, Alice Gilleland, Green Thumb employee at the Red Cross; and Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary.

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Hire the Older Worker Week Proclaimed

Older Worker Week is planned for March 8-14 according to the U.S. Department of Labor and Deaf Smith County Judge, W. Glen Nelson has proclaimed the same week as Hire the Older Worker Week.

The proclamation states, 'Among the most valued natural resources we possess are the skills, talents and capabilities vested in our older citizens. To meet the economic and social challenges of the 80's, this nation must conserve, nurture and assure that these resources are used wisely."

"I urge all state and local officials and citizens to join me in this effort to increase employment needs and concerns of older workers and to assist these persons in finding meaningful, and gainful employment opportunities in our communities," Neil stated in the document.

Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb, Inc., is encouraging employers to recognize their older workers during this week.

Evidence that the older worker is a high-quality employee is mounting. According to a survey made recently among some of America's largest corporations, 84 percent of the personnel directors queried thought that older employees are more

productive. Older workers public awareness of the were also more satisfied with

their jobs than younger workers, according to the survey conducted by the Corporate Committee for Retirement Planning. Older workers were found to have better attendance and lower accident rates as well.

Green Thumb is a rural older worker emloyment program funded through the Department of Labor and is working to eliminate the unfounded prejudice against older workers.

Green Thumb directly hires nearly 1,000 workers 55 years of age and older, on a part-time basis. Green Thumb employees are placed community jobs throughout the 107 county area in which the program operates. These workers not only demonstrate the value of

but also contribute services that their communities might not otherwise afford. Green Thumb Director

Diane Parrish urges both public and private employers to recognize their older employees during this Older Worker Week. "I've found that formal education and chronological age have nothing to do with one's ability," said Parrish. "During their years of work, they have learned a great deal, have gained invaluable experience and have come to appreciate and be proud of doing a good job. We should remember. especially during this week, that capability, not age, is the true measure of a workers

worth." Green Thumb is an equal opportunity employer and is accumulated experience and one resouce for locating older wisdom acquired with age, jobseekers.

Hereford High School Announces Honor Students for Fall Semester

SUSAN HICKS

...experienced in art of stained glass

Students on the honor roll for the fall semester at Hereford High School were announced today by principal Ron Geyer.

To be on the honor roll a student must have a 90.0 Bess Lawson, Eddie Lindeman, Keith grade average for courses taken during the first Terry Morris.

cy, Corina McNutt, Selwyn Moore, Terry Morris.

Honors or advanced courses are weighted a positive 10 points for the determination of the averages. Standard courses count as they stand and developmental courses are weighted with a negative factor. Music and P.E. credit courses are not used in determining a student's grade average.

Given below is an alphabetical listing by grade level of those students who made the honor roll.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL Eric Alexander, Terri Bethune, Terry Blackwell, Brent Boyd, Susan Brown, Amy Carnahan, Robert Castro, Trena Chandler, Kirk Clark, Rusell Clevenger, Ellis Collins, Karen Compton, Keith Connally, Robby Cook.

Daniel Cornelius, Michael Craig, Jill Davis, Raymond Duncan, Mike Ferguson, Jeffrey Flippo, John Foster, Michael Fraser, Naomi Fuhrmann, nedra Fuhrmann, Adolfo Garcia,

Rosalinda Garcia, Scott Gentry, Shelley Gerk, Terri Harkins, Connie Huffaker, Rebecca Hughes, Shirley Hutton, Cynthia Jackson, Darron Jones, Gary Jones, Sheri Jones,

Douglas Kelley, Randy Kelley. Kelly Killough, Barbie Koelzer, Willa Lyles, Christine Lyons, Curtis McNan-

Wayne Padilla, Lori Parker, Sabra Parker, Jill Paschel, Bryan Peeler, Danny Perez, Lisa Phillips, Ramona Rhodes, Dan Ricketts, David Robinson Rodriguez, Carmen Roman, Elizabeth Rudd, Donna Schlabs, Cristopher Schumacher, Karol Shook, Shavon Sisson, Felix Soliz,

Trolinder, Randy Vogel, Lindy Walterscheid, Diane Warden, Leona Warren, Kenneth Waters, Bert Wofford, Crystal Zinser.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL Paula Alexander, Christie Artho, Tammy Behrends, Paul Brockman, Myra Cagle, Kelly Cassels, Mike Caudle, Ginny Coronado, Jeffrey Cosper, Jeffrey Coupe, Kevin Coupe, Marcia Crowley, Don Delozier, Dlynn Dicker-Sandra Fairweather, Robert Foster Genice Freeman, Patricia Gamez, Sabrina Gamez, Frankie Garcia, Kathy

Geiger, Brent Glenn, Shirla Greenway, Gina Griffin, Kerry Hagemeier, Suzanne Hulsey, Saleh Igal, Carie Jones, Karen Jones, Barry Josserand,

Joan Kalka, Caroline Kearns, Gary Sylvia Soliz, Ivan Sprouse, Cathy

Colonists at Jamestown, as well as Plymouth Pilgrims, wove homespun clothes from hemp.

Kelley, Karen Milton, James Mongold, Michael Morgan, Tony Priest, Elaine Reinart, Rhonda Reinart, Vicki Reinauer, Becky Rodriguez, Margaret Rodriguez, Deborah Rogers, Amy Schumacher, Kimberly Sims, Sharon Skaggs, Carol Smalts, Lisa Snyder, Brende Strafuss, Cynuna Strafus, Thomas, Kerry Tooley, Teresa Walser, Strafuss, Cynthia Streun, Trent Alan Wartes, Carla Weemes, Glena West, Shannon Wilburn, Glyndia

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL Valerie Andrews, Steven Barrett Ronda Batenhorst, Bethany Boyd, Kerri Cardnal, Vickie Cosper, Michael Foster, Annabeth Friemal.

Ramon Gamboa, Shelley Gentry, Shannon Gerk, Cynthia Goebel, Amy Griffin, Jesse Hodge, Angela Hund. Tonya Jones, Suzanne Kahlich, Ron-

nie Killough, Raymond Knabe, Laura Kosub, Robert Marquez, Tim Martin. Jeffrey McBrayer, Dora Medrano, Melyssa Merritt, Jana Morgan, Jeffrey Morris, Michelle Osborn, Rita Patel, James Payne, Ruben Perales, Armando Rodriguez, Stacy Schroeder, Kristy Simons, Victor Soliz, Shawn Stubbs, Carlos Suarez, Brooke Taylor, Allyson Thomas, Kari Walterscheid, Gwen-



Crowley's Ridge College at Pragould, Ark., will perform in concert tonight at the Central Church of Christ.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at Sunset and Plains. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

The 15 member choir will

The Choralaires of present an hour concert of religious music according to Wilson Wallace, minister at the church.

> This is the first time the group has performed in Hereford. They are presently completing a tour through Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Arkan

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Business Mirror

Exchange Says Investing Discouraged

NEW YORK (AP) - The study would show it to be poor performance of the U.S. economy in relation to Japan and West Germany and some other industrial nations is summed up in its EPI, said William Freund, the business economist.

His staff, having just completed an eight-nation study of the years 1974-1980, found Japan's EPI, or economic performance index, was by far the highest at 37.8, and that West Germany's 28 was

The United States' EPI of 15.2 topped only the United Kingdom and Italy, documenting what economists, politicians and, above all, the American people, have long known: The U.S. economy has troubles.

Freund, senior vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, said his staff and outside researchers, also found at least one of the chief reasons why America lags and Japan prospers: captial investment. "I was fairly confident the

significant, but I didn't know it was so dominant in explaining Japan's growth and ours," Freund said.

The study shows Japan invested 20.5 percent of gross domestic product in capital improvements such as factories and machinery in the period while the United States invested only 10.5 percent. So sharp was the contrast that the exchange consulted Price Waterhouse, the accountants

PW documented the belief that tax policy was a big reason for the difference, said Freund, producing a chart showing Japan had no tax on capital gains, while the United States took 26.8 cents of each dollar.

On a dollar of salary income, Sweden topped the list with a 60.7-cent tax. Canada followed at 34.9, the United Kingdom showed 33.4 cents, the United States 25.8; Japan 24.4, West Germany 20.3 and France 11.4.

Before people invest they must save. Freund turned to another chart showing a

similar correlation, with one aberration: Italy, worst in EPI, had a 23.1 percent savings rate and the second lowest tax rate.

by Barry McWilliams

But the rough pattern was there: Those countries that taxed most heavily tended to have lower personal savings rates. Japan's savings rate was 21.5 percent, its tax burden 19.5 cents per dollar. The U.S. savings rate was 6.3 percent; its tax on each dollar was 29.6 cents. Trailing Japan and Ger-

many in the eight-nation study were France, with an EPI of 18, Canada 16.5 and Sweden 15.3 percent, the United States 15.2, Italy 13.4 and the United Kingdom 2.2.

The EPI is a formula made up of real economic growth, unemployment rate and inflation rate.

The United States did show some strengths in the various measurements within the study, most notably in providing millions of jobs for a labor force yastly enlarged by population and women returning to work.

Schedules-

The shortest lived U.S. denomination was the 20 cent

Baked Beans were mentioned for the first time in

Mrs. S. M. Child's "The Frugal Housewife" in 1829.

March Jerry Stiller and Anne Me highlight the upcoming movies, spo and specials on HBO in March. 6:30 (2) Zole Levitt M.A.S.H.

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Jesse James, John Dillinger, Belle Star and others.

7:00 Mitesionaries in Action Ringling Bros. And Barnum And Balley Circus Dick van Dyke is the performing host for this special, starring world famed Animal tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams, Victor Uriae and Jose Medina, riding motorcycles at high speed inside the globe of death, The Wally Naghtin Bears Act, and John Russell attempting to break the still walking world record. (60 mins.)

[5] Movie -(Drama) *** "Bullitt" 1968 Steve McQueen. Jachtt: 1986 Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset. San Francisco detective goes after killers of a Chicagohood who was a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

Senate subcommunation and mine.)

Mork And Mindy Mork, lonely in Mindy's absence, gets the visiting Orkan elder to clone multiple Mindy's, which he continues to do until his gets it

6:00 (2 (3) The Story

(5) All In The Family
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company

HBO Movie 'A Country Coyote (14) Hollywood (47 mins.)
(6:30 (2) The Lesson

(6) M.A.S.M.
(6) Sanford And Son

Sanford And Son
Tic Tac Dough
Jimmy Swaggart
All in The Family

All in The Family
(1) Happy Days Again
(3) Macnell Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) In Touch
Friday Night At The Movies.
The Minster's Revenge' 1981 Stars:
Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo. The
original cast of 'The Munster's series
return to television as Herman and
Grandpa Munster are mistaken by
police for a pair of identical robots manipulated by a criminal mastermind. They
embark on a screwball odyseay totry to
clear their names and nab the real cal-

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Movie-(Science Fiction) ***

'Master of the World'' 1981

Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. A man in strange flying vessel seeks to destroy the armaments of all nations, so that the world will finally see peace. (2

Beneon
The Wizard Of Oz The mueical fantasy about the young girl from Kanas who, with her dog Toto, takes a positivity into the law dog Oz and finds

cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure. Stars: Judy Garland Ray Bolger. (2 hrs.)

7:30 2 Jack Van Impe

Bosom Buddles When Henry arranges a surprise exhibition of Kip's paintings, the situation becomes tense because the critics don't exactly praise (ip's art work.

8) This is The Life

piece issued only in 1875 and 1876.

test films. HBO Movie -(Drama) ** 1/2 "The Rose" 1980 Bette Midler, Alan Batea. Rise and fall of a rock star. Based on the life of Janice Joplin. (RatedR) (2hrs., 14 8:00 (2) 700 Club
This is Your Life 30th An-

This is Your Life 30th Anniversary Special David Frost surprises two new celebrity guests of honor, and original host and creator Ralph Edwards joins him for a retrospective of vintage film clips from the popular, long-running program. Among those featured in the classic clips are Jack Benny, Ronald Reagan, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Dinah Shore. The new guests of honor will not be announced until broadcast time. (2 hrs.)

Barney Miller

Jim Back ker

Magnum, P.I. When TC is arrested by the Coast Guard and thrown into the brig, he curity refuses Magnum's help and intends to plead guilty. (60 miss.)

Tim Movie - (Western) ** "My Name is Nobody" 1974 Terence

Name is Nobody" 1974 Terence
Hill, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter who
wants to hang up his gune is perriended
by a 'nobody' who doesn't want him to
fagle into anonymity. (2 hrs.)

Taxl Elaine's game of oneupmanship with a successful old school
friend wwho gets into her cabescalates
until she finds herself in a poah restaurant with Alex, who poses as her sophis-

ticated boyfriend.

9:00 20-20

S Knots Landing Armed thieves burst into the Ewing home to rob Val, Karen, Ginger and Laura during a party, then take them hostage when the S. W.A. T. team arrives and sets up a siege. (60 mins.)

13) Paper Chase 'Kingsfield's Daughter' Susan Field is a woman who becomes romantically involved with Hart and ther drops the stunning news that she in the dreaded Professor Kingsfield's daughter. (60 mins.)

TBS News 10:00 ② ③ John Ankerberg Show

① Mary Tyler Moore
③ The Lawmakers
HBO Movie -(Comedy) *** ½ HBO Movie -(Comedy) *** 10" 1979 Bo Derek, Dudley Moore.
One man is bumbling attempts to find his dream girl. (Rated R) (117 mins.)

10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show

3) The Tonight Show Guest Mickey Rooney, (60 mins.)

(5) Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "Term

Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "Term of Trial" 1962 Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret. A schoolmaster of integrity is accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help. (2 fgs. 25 mins.)
CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFER-SONS: Tom, the Hero' Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Tom's quick thinking saves George's life, but George's gratitude soon turns sour when he realizes that he must be in Tom's debt forever. (Repeat) "McMIL-AN AND WIFE: Murder by the Barrel' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The McMillan's move into a new house and they find a big, surprise. (Repeat)

(Repeat)

(Bob Newhart Show

(3) I Remember Harlem "Toward a

New Day: 1965-1980" charts Harlem's

decline, its rebirth and encouraging

development, the influence and stabili
ty of its churches, and predictions for

the future from several of its promit 10:35 Allas Smith And Jones

"Paper Man" 1971 Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers. A computer error in issuing a credit card plunges a group of college students into an intricate scheme that leaves three of them dead.

(2) rs. 5 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
Guest: Durk Pearson. (90 mins.)

(13) The Rehearsal

11:35 ABC News Nightline

12:00 (2) Hour Of Power
(3) Robert Schuller from Crystal
Cathodral

(3) American Government II
HBO Blockheads The Fourth Annual Adult Ventriloquism and Comedy
Show Mariette Hartleyhosts these

crackingsidekickswith Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie tyler and Lester.

12:05 Chartile 's Angels' Angels in The Wings' Kris lands a singing and dancing role when a series of phantomol-the-operalike 'accidents' plagues a film company, (Repeat; 70 mins.)

12:55 S Movie-(Suspense) ** "Triple Cross" 1967 Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. The true story of a safe-cracker who sells himself to both the Germans and British, during World War II, (2 hrs. 45 mins.)

1:00 (2) Kolnonis

3) Jim Bakker

1:05 Til News

News Ross Bagley Show 8 700 Club 1:05 (1 3:00 3:40 4:30 Maverick Sound Of The Spirit

The Lesson 4:40 5 Rat Patrol 5:00 2 The Lesson 8 Jim Bakker 5:10 5 World At Large 5:30 ② Ross Bagley Show

5 Family Affair

FRIDAY

7:30 I'm A Big Girl Now Becky's birth

delivery.

The Lesson
Well Street Week Host: Louis

8:00 2 B 700 Club

Friday Might Movie 'Midnight Offerings' 1961 Stars: Melissa Sue Ar derson, Mary McDonough. An innocer young co-ed, frightened by her awaker ing psychic powers, is threatened wit death unless she confronts a sinister witch who destroys anyone she cannot dominate. (2 hr. a.) (Choad-Castinette.) dominate. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(1) Movle -(Drama) ** ½ ''Born To Win'' 1971 George Segal, Paula Prenties. A Times Square junkle who dreams of freedom and dignity gets between a pusher and two nercs out to burn the dealer. (2 hrs.)

(3) Washington Week In

Review

(3) Here's To Your Health 'Making
It in Medical School' (Closed-

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Dallas Donna Culver becomes the new Mrs. Ewing as she and Ray marry. (60 mins.)

(8) Bill Moyers' Journal (80 HBO Country Music: A Family

9:30 (2) (3) Richard Hogue
10:00 (2) (3) Dan Griffin
10:00 (2) (4) Dan Griffin
10:30 (5) News
(5) Night Gallery
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 (2) Roes Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Guest: David Latterman. (60 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Horror) ** ½ "Dunwich Horror" 1970 wich Horror' 1970 Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell. Demons are thought to be roaming the New Eng-land town of Dunwich. (2 hrs.)

(B) Jim Bakker

CBS Late Movie 'FROM NOON
TILL THREE' 1976 Stars: Charles Brosson, Jill Ireland. Graham Dorsey is thought to be dead and Amanda Starbuck spreads highly exagerated accounts of his life. Suddenly Dorsey and Starbuck are true Western legends—until Dorsey surfaces and pays an unwelcome visit to Starbuck.

(Bgoeat)

Repeat)

(II) Bob Newhart Show

HBO Movie-(Western) *** "Rio
Lobo" 1970 John Wayne, Jorge
Rivero. After the Civil War, a Union
colonel sets out to take revenge on two

13) Dick Cavett Show
11:30 The Midnight Special
11:35 Fridays
12:00 ② Jimmy Swaggart
12:30 ⑤ Movie -(Drama) * 4 "The Movie (Drama) % The Hard Ridde" 1971 Robert Fuller, SherryBain DischargedMarinereturns from Vietnam and inherits his buddy's super-cycle and girl, both of whom are wanted by a cycle cult. (2 hrs.)

B. Zola Levitt
HBO Cher In Concert Cher is teatured in her own dazzling nightcheb act, which features her his enous. 1:00 (2) Thirty Minutes With Father

(B) Jim Bakker

1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show

1:45 HBO Movie -(Drama) ** ½

"Cuba" 1979 Sean Connery, Brooke
Adams. This tumultuous melodrama set
in the midst of revolution is filled with
striking images of contrasting
iifestyles, corruption and the political
unrest that eventually led Fidel Castro
to power. (Rated R) (1 18 mins.)

2:30 (5) Movie -(Mystery-Drama) **

"Fernale Trap" 1968 Jack Lord,
Susan Strasberg, Hitchiker is picked
up by a young girl who takes him to a
desert outpost where she lives with her
ggthgrand two sisters. (105 mins.)

3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club 4:15 6 Rat Patrol 4:30 2 8 Phil Arms Presents 4:45 S World At Large 5:00 2 The Blackwood Brothers 5 It's Your Business 8 Jim Bakker 5:30 2 Ross Bagley Show 5 Rebop

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Fifteen Hereford Youths Among Dean's Honor Roll

Fifteen Hereford youths are among the more than 5,100 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1980 fall semester.

Among them were Monica Brorman, Route 4; Linda

127 Juniper; Randall Ellis, 540 Sycamore Lane; Stephen Fortenberry, 309 Ave. B; Dana Hutchins, 308 Douglas; Randy Lloyd, Route 4; Ricky Matchett, 206 Greenwood; Staci Payne; 114 Mimosa; Cynthia Rohrbach, Route 4;

Delozier, 314 Fir; Lisa Drake, Rebecca Rudd, Route 5; Cheri Ward, Star Route; and Judy Wright, 208 Cherokee.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as Caudle, Route 5; Kay Susanne Rohrbach, Route 4; 12 semester hours of work.

'Super Skate' Sponsored By Assoc. for Retarded

soon have an opportunity to compete for prizes and raise money for a good cause.

A super skate, sponsored by the Texas Association for Retarded citizens, will be held on Monday, March 16 at the Playhouse Skating Rink, West Highway 60. Monday is a school holiday.

tally retarded children and adults in Texas. Money raised by the association through donations and fund raisers supports programs such as residential care, vocational training, nursing care and community living facilities for the States retarded

citizens. Participants will secure

pledges for each mile skated during the event. Prizes including an AM-FM stereo with turntable, a black and white television, roller skates and T-Shirts will be awarded to skaters turning in the most pledges to the association.

Pledge forms and details about the Super Skate may be obtained at the participating

Walcott School to Hold 'Jump-a-Thon' for AHA

The American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart, will be held at Walcott School on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Some 60 students, teachers and community members will be participating in a fight disability from heart disease.

Each team member will be jumping to earn pledges based on the number of minutes jumped in a three hour period.

The public is welcomed to attend the Jump-A-Thon.

against premature death and Proceeds from the event go to support the American Heart Association's research, education and community service programs in Texas.

To make pledges call (806)

Episcopal Church Sets Shrove Tuesday Supper

Church will have a Shrove Park, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday Pancake Supper March 3 to celebrate the

The supper will be at the

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The public is invited to attend.

"The name "Shrove Tues-

C of C Urges Residents To Have Pets Vaccinated

The Animal Action committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is urging all citizens to have their pets vacccinated for rabies.

According to the committee the state of Texas now has the highest incidence of rabies in the country at present and in many areas is at epidemic proportions.

'One way pet owners, who

not only care about the well being of their pets, but the welfare of their neighbors can help to lower this situation is to vaccinate the animal as soon as possible," a spokesman for the group

Texas law requires that all pets be immunized and committee members have asked all pet owners to check with their veterinarian for more information.





St. Thomas Episcopal church, located at 601 W. day" comes from "shrive," or "to be shriven" to be cleansed by going to confession or by confessing sin, in preparation for the renewal of Lent and Easter," the Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor, ex-

> "In England, this day is called "Fat Tuesday" because it is the custom to consume the animal fat and flesh in the house on this day in preparation for a meatless Lent. And what better way than with pancakes?" he

mind off your split ends. Frankly, the flotation tank sounds like just another way to get the phone to ring. It's nothing new. Back in the '40s every slick magazine on the newsstand was pushing for the mid-afternoon hot tub soak. It was to be the housewife's answer to boredom, depression, neurosis, unfulfillment, lower back pains, a short pay week and unrequited love. It always showed the woman immersing herself into three

feet of suds, leaning back with her eyes closed and a sensuous smile on her lips...lost in space.

Doesn't that sound like fun?

It never worked for me. Even with my eyes closed. I smelled the mildew on the shower curtain and realized if I cut off any more of the bottom, I'd end up with only the rings.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Some people have the weirdest ideas for relieving stress

The newest one is called a flotation tank. For \$25, you climb

into a wooden box with eight inches of 93-degree water to

which 800 pounds of salt has been added and for the next hour

float in complete darkness and get in touch with your feel-

Sorta like being sucked up in your sweeper bag to get your

I'd pretend my legs were only as big as what surfaced on the water and became very depressed when the rest floated

And I would strain to hear the muted voices outside the bathroom door. "I'm telling." "What kind of animal is it?" "You got that all over Mom's fur collar." "You're bleeding all over that bedspread." "A lot of people live without a car." Sometimes, a note would come under the door and as I struggled to beach myself, shivering from the cold, yet consumed with curiosity, I would open it and read, "Can we split a Pepsi?"

The worst part of the hot bubble bath was the dreaming. How do you get spaghetti stains out of a plastic tablecloth? What does it mean when the lawn around the septic tank turns to quicksand? If a kid toes in and you don't do anything about it, will she still be invited to the prom?

After awhile, I stopped trying to relax by artificial means. I made up my mind a hot bath couldn't solve all my problems. I just stopped sweating the small stuff.

Some say I'm too practical. I oversimplify things. Like when my friend said her dog was getting too fat and she paid 57 cents a can for dietary dog food, I said, "Why don't you just feed him less?"

She looked at me like I should have known the answer, but I honestly didn't.

stems.

I don't have stress, but I think I'm a carrier.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Offers Cake Decorating Course

An intermediate cake decorating course will be offered in March sponsored by the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club.

The course will be taught in four parts including classes on March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the Hereford Community Center from 7-10 p.m. Fee for

The second lesson will include special borders, writing, corellie alce, mints molded and cake squares.

Figure piping and character cakes will be taught at the third class and small wedding and anniversary cakes, baking and icing

Anyone interested in taking the class, should contact Carol Odom at 364-5933 or Pam Walton at 364-2545.

The first lesson will concern buttercream flowers including roses, carnations and chrysanthemum and flower arrangements, leaves and

District Meeting Topic Of Hereford Aggie Moms

The Hereford Aggie Moms Club met in the home of Margie Ford recently for a luncheon followed by a business meeting.

Highlight of the business meeting was a discussion of the upcoming District 10 A&M University Mothers Club meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 28.

Committees were appointed for this event, being: invitations, Katie West; Registration, Mary Lyles; Coffee at Black House, Margie Ann Durham; Luncheon at Country Club, Charmayne Klett.

The Aggie Moms have scheduled their next meeting for March 24.

cheon were Merle Clark, Opal Blakely, Theresa Artho, Pat Clark, Margaret Durham, Helen Eades, Ruth Fish, Margie Ford, Linda Hicks, Charmayne Klett, Mar Lyles, Vondell Plummer Nancy Skaggs, Sadie Bran Kathy West, Joan Ellis an an out-of-town visitor Athe

Fifth Grader Places Second

In History Essay Contest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, **American History Essay Con**test winners. Misty Stokes is a fifth grader at West Central School and won second place with her essay on "How Yorktown Used To Be.")

"HOW YORKTOWN USED TO BE" By MISTY STOKES

My name is Cynthia Shobel. I am General George Washington's great-greatgranddaughter. Yorktown is now a historic village on the York River. When my greatgreat-granddad was there it was a fierce battlefield. My family has told me great stories my great-greatgranddad used to tell when he was alive. This is one of my favorites. It is called the battle of Yorktown.

George General Washington led his men through the cold, deep snow. Already nearly a fourth of General Washington's men had already died from cold or disease. Other problems they had were that they had no uniforms from the army; they fought without pay; and they had no ammunition. The British had everything they needed, and they were warm and safe inside fancy houses.

General Washington and his troops surrounded the British and Lord Cornwallis on September 28, 1781. The



MISTY STOKES

American troops were so short on horses that enlisted men had to pull the artillery from a French ship to Yorktown. Finally, on October 6th, 1781 the job was done. Henry Knox was in charge of getting the ammunition to Yorktown.

General Washington started attacking the British on October 6, 1781. The British did not think the Americans had any ammunition, so, they were not prepared for the Americans bombing. The war was hard on the British. On October 15, 1781, the

Americans successfully bombed the British. As a last chance of defeating America, the British sent three hundred fifty men to destroy the artillery batteries. They went in pretending to be replacements for the other American soldiers. They got

past the first French batter They used the same stor about being replacements for the other American troops but the Americans recogn ed their red coats. Befor they could get to the second

cannon, they were attacked. After trying all they could do, Lord Cornwallis surrendered on October 17, 1781 On September 3, 1783, the peace treaty was signed.

See, now, wasn't that a good story? My family can't tell it as well as my granddad probably could, but I like it anyway. I will alway? remember my great-great granddad winning the battl of Yorktown.

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Atlanta Citizens Run Scared; But Business)

Maybe it shouldn't be, but it

So says Arthur Langford, the black city councilman who has been leading weekly volunteer searches since October for evidence in the wave of killings of black children which began here in July 1979.

The crimes have had an obvious emotional impact on Atlanta's shocked and scareditizens. But hardly anyone here believes that

ATLANTA (AP) — "It's Atlanta's emergence as a business as usual in Atlanta. cosmopolitan, increasingly cosmopolitan, increasingly international city will be slowed by the killings.

"Maybe I'm wrong not to be concerned," said Mayor Maynard Jackson in an interview, "but I haven't spent any time whatsoever worrying about how Atlanta's image is affected. So far as I can tell, it hasn't so far. There has been zero diminution of commerce. I'm confident that the city of Atlanta will come through intact."

There was concern from

the start that the murders might heighten racial tensions in this Southern city, which is 54 percent black.

Both whites and blacks, including Langford, say, however, that race relations may be better now than atany time since the 1960s civil rights struggles. Whites have joined blacks each weekend searching the woods and vacant lots of Atlanta for clues to the killings. And the white business establishment has contributed money, formed coalitions to aid the search

for the killer or killers, and set up "safe havens" on many city blocks for children who feel threatened.

The child killings come at a time of economic optimism

Last September, the city opened its new airport facility, the largest in the nation with more traffic than any except O'Hare Internation! Airport in Chicago.

A downtown building and real estate boom continues unabated. Figures released in January show nearly \$500

million in building permits issued in 1980, compared with less than \$400 million a year earlier.

And concern over crime has not slowed the flood of young professionals who are discovering the convenience and charm of Victorian neighborhoods like Inman Park, or the wood-frames in the Midtown neighborhood just two miles from the heart of downtown. Homes bought for \$37,000 five years ago in Midtown can bring \$150,000 now, says Carol Elliot, a

Properties.

Even in predominantly black southern sections of Atlanta, where most of the victims lived, real estate broker Miller Johnson of Citywide Realty says homes are selling briskly for \$42,000

City officials said recently that the special police task force investigating the murders will have cost the city nearly \$1 million by the end of February, with costs expected to rise \$231,000 each

broker with Grant-Walker . month the investigation con- the city had frequent budget

Angelo Fuster, Jackson's press aide, said much of the money had come from a "massive shuffling of funds within the police budget," and insisted that no other police services had suffered.

The city is appealing for state and federal aid to ease the pinch on its police budget. The city's overall budget in 1980 was \$877 million. Wall Street rates Atlanta's bonds double-A, the second highest

grade, at least partly because

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surpluses during the 1970s when other cities battled red

Sealed in the concrete-andglass Omni International complex, a striking architectural example of the the downtown building boom, Thomas K. Hamall, executive vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, told a visitor: "How much of an impact the killings are going to have on bringing people and business into Atlanta from the outside, I

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really can't say.

"All I know is we haven't felt any impact yet. I really feel that people around the country see it as it is - I hope and pray that they do - that this is a unique, bizarre situation, that this is a city that just wants this problem to be

Hamall and others find it ironic — and a bit frustrating - that the massive publicity accompanying the child killings has masked the city's

crime rate that two years ago posed a real threat to the

city's commercial well-being. In 1978 and 1979, Atlanta became the "murder capital of America," with more homicides per capita than any other major U.S. city.

Preliminary figures to be released later this month will show that felonies of several types are down, and overall crime in Atlanta grew at about a 2 percent rate last year, compared with a naprogress in whittling back a tional average for large cities

of more than 10 percent.

Atlanta's convention business, which ranks third behind Chicago and New York, also appears to be intact. In 1979, Atlanta hosted 970 conventions, worth some \$240 million. In 1981, 1,150 conventions worth \$462 million have been booked. Al Rapuano, head of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, says no one has talked of canceling conventions because of concern over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bill that would outlaw payroll deductions of union dues for state employees was finally approved 19-9 Tuesday and

sent to the House. There was no debate before the final vote. The measure, by Sen . O.H.

"Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, had been tentatively approved by a 20-8 vote on Monday. The bill was declared an emergency by Gov. Bill

Clements. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Monday that Clements was trying to use the bill to punish organized labor.

The measure would let Comptroller Bob Bullock deduct from state payrolls only such items as expressly authorized by the Legislature. Currently deductions are made for Social

Security, state retirement

and government bonds. Bullock said recently he would deduct union dues for any of his employees that authorized the deduction. Attorney General Mark White

said that was legal but an Austin district court said only the Legislature could authorize deductions. The case is still on appeal.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -For the second consecutive year, Texas crude oil production has failed to reach the billion barrel mark, the **Texas Railroad Commission** said Tuesday.

Preliminary tabulations showed 1980 production to be 931,078,275 barrels, compared to 978,078,275 barrels in 1979.

. The crude output last year indicated a 4.9 percent drop from 1979's total volume.

The report showed December's production was 76,918,883 barrels, 29.42 percent under the allowable for the month.

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Judge Sam Robertson suggests one particular thief stay away from his

court. The thief, as yet, is unknown.

Robertson, a former pro-

secutor, was upset when he walked into his court room and found the public address microphone, amplifier, and speakers missing.

Also, the wall clock was "This is so gross it defies the imagination," Robertson

"I'd suggest that whoever ido did this not come to me for VEW punishment."

Robertson's fifth floor court is across the hall from Jory that of Judge William Hatten.

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Booze, Drugs, Athletes' Refuge

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

When Darrell Porter was in high school, friends teased him about his clean living. He wouldn't drink with them, but they took him wherever they went, he says, because it was good to be around a star athlete.

When the Milwaukee Brewers made Porter their No.1 draft choice in 1970, he got his first glimpse of a major league clubhouse. He was appalled. The players drank beer and "there were at least 10 guys in uniform smoking cigarettes," he said.

But somewhere along the road to becoming the American League's All-Star catcher in 1979, this straightarrow kid took a wrong turn. Porter developed a \$1,000-a-week drug habit. And when it wasn't cocaine, pills of marijuana, it was alcohol.

In his first season in the Milwaukee chain, the Brewers sent Porter to their farm team in Clinton, Iowa. "and for the first time in my mates? life, I was failing at something. I was 18 years old, away from home for the first time, and very, very lonely and frightened.

"In my first game as a professional I hit a home run. I thought, 'Hey, this is gonna be a piece of cake.' But after that, it kept going downhill. Finally, one night, some of my older teamates, guys about 22 or 23, said to me. What you need is to go out and get smashed. That's what you do when you're going

"So we went to a little place in Clinton and started stacking empty beer bottles on the table. It was great. For the first time all summer I felt happy. I loved it. I wanted to go back and do it again the next night. And I did."

He was easing the pressure

and having fun. That's a hard duo to beat, particularly for a young, insecure athlete who is flirting with failure after a love affair with success.

That winter the Brewers sent Porter to play in Tempe, Ariz. Before long he discovered marijuana, then

"It was the greatest, most relaxing experience I'd ever known. I knew right away I had found my drug," Porter said.

Last year, Porter and fellow baseball players Bob Welch and Dock Ellis admitted their alcoholism and spent time in The Meadows, a rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Ariz.

Like the bottles of beer on the table in Clinton, there's a lot stacked against the athlete, who wants to resist alcohol and drugs.

Strangers, associates, even team owners, send drinks to his table. If he wants to be one of the boys, how can he not get plastered with his team-

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) -

Nancy Lopez-Melton is off to

a slow start this year, but the

long-hitting native of New

Mexico believes that's about

to change in an area where

she's experienced great suc-

24 last month; dominated the

Ladies Professional Golf

Association tour in 1978 and

1979 and although she relin-

quished the top spot in earn-

Lopez-Melton, who turned

cess in the past.

An athlete faces long hours of travel, separation from friends and /family. One refuge is the playing field. But he finds beer being consumed all around him. And if those same hopped-up fans boo him for striking out or dropping a pass, well, at least he can go back to his room

and get smashed ... or stoned. If his team makes it to the championship and wins the whole thing, the champagne will flow to make it all of-

It's impossible to get a scientific reading on how widespread alcohol and drug abuse is in the sports world. Athletes don't fill out questionnaires on the subject. The leagues are concerned, but they say the problems are not epidemic.

"We don't know what the percentage of usage is," said Dr. Torrey Brown of Johns Hopkins University, who monitors for the National Basketball Association the clubs' procedures for prescribing drugs. "But it's

For High Tourney Score

Melton has played in three of

the four LPGA tournaments

and earned just \$8,137 while

finishing no higher than a tie

In the past, however, once

the tour has left Florida

Lopez-Melton has sparkled.

In the Sunstar Classic in Los

Angeles, she finished first,

first and fourth in 1978, 1979

Lopez-Melton hopes for

and 1980, respectively.

Lopez-Melton Hopes

for sixth place.

clear some do. One died with it in his system."

Terry Furlow of the Utah Jazz was killed in a car crash in 1980. The Cuyahoga (Ohio) county coroner reported that traces of valium and cocaine were found in his blood.

Tennis player Yannick Noah of France has t on the tour. Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers was recently found guilty ofcocaine possession; so was pro hockey player Don Murdoch.

Recently, Tom 'Hollywood' Henderson, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, checked himself into a rehabilitation center, saying he had a cocaine habit that was costing him \$1,000 a day and dragging hhe Cowboys during the 1979. season and played briefly in 1980 with San Francisco and Houston, only to be cut loose again by the Oilers.

Of course, not all athletes who use drugs and alcohol abuse them, but clearly some turn to the substances as solu-

Eisenhower course in In-

formidable field here in-

cluding the winners of this

year's four LPGA tour-

naments - JoAnne Carner,

Amy Alcott, Sally Little and

Sandra Palmer. Among

others entered are 1980 LPGA

Player of the Year Beth

Daniel, Debbie Massey,

Kathy Whitworth, Hollis

Lopez-Melton will face a

dustry Hills.

tions to job tensions.

"People think athletes are robots without feelings, but we cry, we laugh, we have problems like everybody else," said place kicker Chester Marcol, an admitted alcoholic. "We are very emo-

tional people, also. There are lots of pressures. Many athletes use alcohol to relieve the pressures."

Marcol resorted to the bottle when the Green Bay Packers cut him last October.

"I said, 'Why me?' I was resentful. I was really going to go out and hang one on, and I did." He just didn't stop. "I drank for 11 days, seven or eight of them real heavy."

(Last week, Marcol was arrested in Shawano, Wis., on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police said they believed he was intoxicated and that he had been involved in a disturbance at an apartment complex. Marcol has pleaded innocent and asked for a jury

Red-Hot Love Affair Story of Hockey Team

By The Associated Press

ABC-TV is showing a torrid love story Sunday night that. has no bedroom scenes, nudity or titillation. For three hours, there isn't even one single wiggle. In fact, there's no sex or violence at all, television's usual low roads to high ratings.

Still, the movie is emotional, exciting and passionate. And it's certainly worth watching.

It's called "Miracle on Ice," the re-creation of America's red-hot love affair with the triumphant Olympic hockey team. It comes straight out of the "truth is stranger than fiction" department, and to the producers' credit, they didn't tamper much with the facts.

"If you went to a Hollywood producer with this script, you would have been thrown out on your ear," was the way ABC's hockey announcer Al Michaels put it in his live commentary that was included in the film. And he's right.

Imagine 20 kids, average age 22, beating a Soviet hockey team that had creamed them 10-3 just two weeks before. The same Soviet squad, amateurs in name alone, had also made mincemeat of the best of the National Hockey League.

But they pulled it off. "The impossible dream comes final buzzer of the United States' gold medal-clinching victory over Finland. ABC estimated that 62 million people watched that game live at 11 a.m. EST (8 on the West Coast) on a Sunday morning. And ABC expects another

ratings bonanza Sunday night (8-11 EST), even without a mystery ending. In fact, this reporter saw the game live at Lake Placid, N.Y., but still experienced goose bumps when the Americans did it to the Soviets again on film.

Evidently, the love affair is still going strong one year

The production team of Frank von Zerneck and facial appearance just

wise choice in telling the basic story through the characters of Coach Herb Brooks, goalie Jim Craig and captain Mike Eruzione. The casting of Steve Guttenberg as Craig and Andrew Stevens as Eruzione is perfect right down to their "Bahstan" ac-

Karl Malden does a fine acting job as the enigmatic. hard-driving Brooks. He was able to capture Brooks as a scheming martinet whose every move was designed to bring out the best from his team. And his reactions following the victory over the Soviets were perfect. But his

doesn't fit, and throughout the movie, we expected him to draw a gun and give chase to some desperado down the streets of San Francisco.

We also applaud the decision to weave some real issues and concerns into the story, things that weren't emphasized in the day-to-day reporting of the miracle at Lake Placid.

But, in the final analysis, the story was a large part window dressing to the incredible drama on ice. And, with the real tapes of the Lake Placid games, ABC couldn't miss. It was an honest-to-goodness miracle, with a happy ending that couldn't be beat.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Maior League baseball players, convinced that club owners' demands for compensation 'would cut the free agency system," voted to strike May 29 unless the controversial issue can be resolved.

The players association executive board, comprised of representatives of all 26 major league clubs; voted unanimously in favor of baseball's second regular season strike since 1972 during a three-hour meeting with Executive Director a Marvin TENNIS

cents.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Trey Waltke moved to the the third round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jimmy Brown, a wildcard entry in the \$200,000 event.

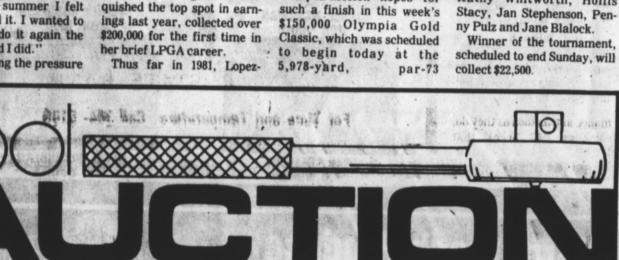
Roscoe Tanner, Terry Moor and Mel Purcell also advanced Wednesday.

In other matches, Roscoe Tanner, the No. 5 seed, beat Tony Giammalva 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; 14th-seeded Mel Purcell beat Roger-Vasselin of France 6-4.

6-2, and Terry Moor beat Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-4,

Also, fourth-seeded Brian

Teacher defeated Peter Rennert 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; and Gene Mayer, the No. 2 seed, won 6-2, 6-3 over Marty Riessen: seventh-seeded Teltscher defeated Ferdi Taygan 6-4, 6-3; No.12-seed Tomas Smid Czechoslovakia defeated Hank Pfister 6-3, 6-1; 15thseeded Peter Fleming edged Jim Delaney 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Fritz Buehning beat Bruce protected rost-6.4.6 nosnaM



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Lanier Leads Bucks Past Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier is one of those players who can be valuable even when he doesn't score a dot of points, but that doesn't ymean he can't put the ball through the hoop when the occasion arises.

"You touch ball a few more times and you'll score more. It's that simple," said Lanier, who matched his high for the season with 29 points Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 126-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We followed our game plan perfectly and didn't have to change it," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said.

"We're tough to match up for the Lakers. Dobber (Lanier) can hit from outside, which they have to respect, and we've got a lot of guys who can establish an inside game.

"Coach Nelson said to go inside, and my teammates

The veteran center also got me the ball." Lanier addgrabbed 11 rebounds, coled. "We wanted our centers lected six assists, had four to take off and try to get them steals and blocked two shots. in mismatch situations."

> In other NBA games, Boston swamped Cleveland 124-103, Washington blasted New York 120-105, Houston edged Indiana 101-100, Utah clipped New Jersey 132-106 and Philadelphia defeated San Diego 107-95.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar duplicated Lanier's scoring output of 29 points, although he was double-teamed by the Bucks.

The defensive effort on Abdul-Jabbar resulted in three early steals that helped Milwaukee take an 18-6 lead,

and the Bucks led by at least 10 points from then on. However, the Lakers pulled to within 64-58 at halftime as Abdul-Jabbar scored six points and Jim Chones four while Lanier rested on the bench for three minutes.

Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points for the Bucks and Norm Nixon had 23 Los

Angeles. Celtics 124, Cavaliers 103

Boston won its 23rd game in a row at home as Larry Bird scored 30 points and center Robert Parish added 24.

The Celtics led 60-57 before outscoring Cleveland 24-7 in the last 2:07 of the first half and the opening minutes of the third quarter for an 84-64 advantage. Parish scored nine of his 11 points in the third quarter during the

Mike Mitchell led the Cavaliers with 27 points.

Rockets 101, Pacers 100 Robert Reid hit two free

to give Houston its narrow victory over Indiana.

James Edwards, who led all scorers in the game with 25 points, hit a basket with 15 seconds to go to give the Pacers a one-point lead.

Reid and Calvin Murphy both had 18 points to lead the Rockets. Murphy had no free throw attempts in the game, so his NBA-record streak of 73 in a row is still intact.

Jazz 132, Nets 106

Utah's prolific 1-2 scoring punch of Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith paced the Jazz to its easy victory over New Jersey.

Dantley scored 40 points,

throws with five seconds left including 17 in the first quarter when the Jazz took a 39-28 lead, and Griffith added

> Griffith had 19 of Utah's 36 points in the third quarter and it upped its lead to 107-79.

Bullets 120, Knicks 105 Elvin Hayes scored 31 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter when Washington outscored New York 20-7 in the final 5:25.

The victory was the Bullets' first over the Knicks in five tries this season and pulled them to within one-half game of idle Chicago in the battle for the final NBA Eastern Division playoff

points for Washington and Ray Williams had 26 to lead New York.

76ers 107, Clippers 95

Julius Erving scored seven of his game-high 39 points in the final two minutes of the first half to help Philadelphia break open a close game against San Diego, which had its first sellout of the season.

Erving's 22 first-half points gave the 76ers a 54-47. halftime advantage, and they led the rest of the way. The Clippers, who got 22 points from both Swen Nater and Freeman Williams, saw their five-game winning streak snapped.

Walkout Threatens Free Agent Issue

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players insist they don't want a strike, but they're ready to challenge the club owners' reported \$70 million war chest and walk out six weeks into the 1981 season.

The players, their freedom to auction their services to the highest bidders restricted when the owners implemented their compensation plan for re-entry free agents last week, came out swinging.

The Player Association's Executive Board, comprised of representatives of each major league club, voted dúring a three-hour closed meeting Wednesday to strike May 29 if the controversial free agency issue cannot be resolved.

Guided by Executive Director Marvin Miller, who led the major leaguers' only other regular season strike at the start of the 1972 campaign, the players reacted as expected.

The owners' plan requires that teams signing "ranking free agents' surrender unprotected roster players as ompensation to the teams osing the free agents. A

ranking free agent is described by the owners as one who is selected by at least eight teams in the re-entry draft and meets performance criteria based on appearances.

"The battle lines are more or less drawn," said the association's American League representative, Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles. "Hopefully we will have some legitimate negotiations. Today was a procedural step to keep our options open.

"We're trying to avoid a strike, but we have no other alternative. We do not want to

strike, but we're being forced

"I think everybody in the end is going to be hurt by this," said Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone, the association's National League representative.

"The main issue in this is freedom, freedom granted by the U.S. Consititution, freedom to select employment rights," Boone said. 'You don't give up your freedom to take a step backward. The players don't want to strike, but it's something we're being forced

"We're willing not to play

baseball, that's how strongly we feel about it."

With agreement on other issues reached last May, the players and owners agreed then to try to negotiate the clubs' compensation demands, averting a threatened strike.

However, neither side budged and the owners, through ehief negotiator Ray Grebey, implemented their proposal as the agreement last May gave them the right to do. The Players Association had until March 1 to set a strike date or accept the owners' compensation plan.

"The players are not and

have not been looking for trouble," Miller said. "Until last Thursday the players had no right to call a strike. They had no demands, no proposals, no right to take any action.

"Only when the owners made the decision to put into effect their demands, which would gut the free agency system, could the players act. Only then did they have the right to defend themselves with strike action. In fact it was the only defense."

Miller said the players "still are ready, willing and able to negotiate a settlement and we intend to try just

Long Jumper Aims at New Record

HOUSTON (AP) - Thirty feet would be a 10-yard gain for a football running back, an unusual jump shot for a basketball player, a thrilling putt for a golfer - and a phenomenal world record for a long jumper.

Until recently, few thought such a jump possible but University of Houston head coach Tom Tellez now agrees it could happen.

Houston sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis inspires such predictions.

Lewis set a world indoor record of 27-101/4 in last week's Southwest Conference meet at Fort Worth and will be taking aim at an even higher standard this weekend at The Athletics Congress

Championships in New York. "Potential-wise, it's easy to chart a 30-foot jump for Carl," Houston head track coach Tom Tellez said. "He has the speed and the angle to do it. But a 30-foot-leap requires all factors to be just right."

The 30-foot jump, like former barriers such a the 16-foot pole vault and the four-minute mile, has long Been thought impossible.

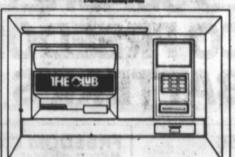
Bob Beamon's world record of 29-21/2 at the 1968

Olympic Games in Mexico City was called freakish, a perfect leap that would never be broken.

"I don't think we've scretched the surface on what the human body can do," Tellez said. "People are always putting limits on human perfor-

mance and as soon as they do. someone will break that

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Local Merchant Gives Program

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LaJean Henry, owner of The Pants Cage, gave the program. Mrs. Henry brought several lovely new fashions to show the club members and demonstrated how to coordinate a wardrobe by mixing and matching.

Roll call was answered by the members by giving a favorite color.

The program for the next meeting was announced. Sheriff Travis McPherson will speak at the next meeting, March 10, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

Georgia Andrews and Ellen Warrick will be hostesses to that meeting. Refreshments were served to 17 members

before adjourning.

Those present were Ruth Fought, Georgia Andrews, Ruby Sparkman, Ruth

Robins, Nadine Warrick, Anna Vogler, Loleta Vinson, Anna Lee Dobbs, Skeet Brooks, Ella Caudle, Beverly Paetzold, Alma Andrews, Virginia Yandell, Helen Barber, Darlene Richardson, Barbara McMillion and Sharon Caro.

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THOSE LITTLE BIRDS in Big Bird's nest are 29-month-old Jennie Eisenhower and 20month-old Christopher Cox (right). The youngsters were joined on their recent visit to Sesame Street by their grandmother, former first lady Pat Nixon, and Christopher's mother, Tricia Nixon Cox (left).

Planning Clothing Needs Major Aspect of Wedding

COLLEGE STATION - hve substantially increased wedding, planning your savailability. clothing needs is a major aspect of it, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

With marriages and remarriages increasing, so is sewing part or all of the bride's, attendants', and other family members' garments, she adds.

Mrs. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Select patterns, fabrics. and notions. Consider your sewing abilities and time requirements for various fabrics and styles. Also, consider that some fabrics or supplies may need to be ordered.

Plan any needed garments for the honeymoon. Discuss wedding plans and

appropriate dress with family members. TWO TO FOUR MONTHS

in advance-Begin or supervise sewing of garments.

Buy accessories. Assist finance with rental or coordination of his and his attendants' garments.

ONE MONTH before -Complete garments. Finalize fitting of any rented garments.

ONE WEEK before-Organize garments for packing. Check look from head to toe

in full-length mirror. AFTERWARD-

Protect the wedding gown by having it cleaned and pro-

Gowns often can be converted for other uses by shortening the skirt, removing lace or detaching the

Hereford Art Guild Postpones Art Show

The Hereford Art Guild met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Community Center. President Travis McPherson presided.

During the business meeting, it was decided that the Art Guild would not have an art show until during the fall. A time will be announced at a later date.

A nominating committee for appointment of new officers was selected. The committee will include Opal Elliston, Hilda Havens and Carrie Mae Doak.

The program, presented by Eunice Peterson, was a palette knife demonstration. Mrs. Peterson displayed several finished pictures in the palete knife medium.

She then did a fall scene of aspen trees with beautiful colors reflected in a lake in the fore ground.

Hostesses for the meeting were Anna Kovax, Margaret Young and Mary Lou Avens. St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the table decora-

Local 4-H'ers Attend BrownwoodWorkshop

sponsors recently attended a Brownwood Workshop, staying at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood.

Those attending were Windy Reid, Cynthia Lady, Glena West, Cathy Morrison, Joni-Kalka, Brian Lady, Kirk Sparkman and sponsors Betty Lady and Penny Cribbs, assistant county agent.

The purpose of the workshop was round-up and project shows. 4-H'ers attended sessions centering on showmanship and method demonstration, coaching, project shows, visuals, strengthing demonstrations and talks, judging demonstrations and talks.

Seven local 4-H'ers and two share-the-fund and coiling. 4-H'ers were trained by State Extension staff members in order to return home as teen leaders and train other 4-H leaders.

The trip was sponsored by the 4-H Parent and Leaders Association. Later in the year, they will receive some of the materials discussed by the 4-H'ers while attending the workshop.

"The trip was in conjunction to getting ready for County District and State 4-H Round-Up competitions," stated Ms. Cribbs.

Approximately 50 4-H'ers will participate in the competitions, according to Ms.

Cosmetic Demonstration Given at Club Meeting

DeAun Sisson explained how to make cosmetics to members of the Veleda Study Club when they met at the home of Arvella Lauderback.

She included makeup, hand cream, hand lotion, cleansing cream and bath oil in her demonstration.

in conjunction with the program, members answered roll call by naming their favorite brand of makeup. Juanita Brownd presided during the business meeting.

The club will meet again March 9 at the home of Frances Crume, 115 Northwest.

Members present at the meeting were Billie Birdwell, Marcella Bradley, Juanitan Brownd, Frances Crume, Betty Gilbert, Margarie Lasiter, Donna Lindeman Arvella Lauderback, Norma Martin, Betty Olson, Teddy Poindexter, Joyce Ritter, DeAun Sisson and Margaret Zinser.

Wardrobe Plan More Economical

COLLEGE STATION -- her plan is more economical Buying or sewing a new outfit and less work, she says. for every invitation you accept - or at least it seems like

Here's a better way: the 1981 "Super Successful" Wardrobe Plan - from Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing

Ms. Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To start your own 1981 'Super Successful' Warspecialist, who admits she drobe Plan, first try on all sympathizes with the "new- your favorite clothes. With outfit syndrome." At least each one, ask yourself these

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How often do I wear it? What does it say about me? Answers to these questions will be the guidelines for your wardrobe plan.

To reinforce the guidelines, next examine the clothes you haven't worn much. What do you dislike about them? Are they unattractive on you? Perhaps they don't express your personality or fit your lifestyle. These are important factors.

Each item in your wardrobe should reflect your own special look.

You should be able to mix and match some items for maximum wardrobe flexibili-

In planning your wardrobe, have one or two very special items for parties or other functions - and just to make you feel super.

In considering wardrobe additions, decide how long you will need to wear certain items. Suits and coats usually manage to remain in the wardrobe the longest time. Of course, that's because we usually spend more for them. Knowing this, you might want to buy or make a coat one year and a suit the next year - to "even out" the cost.

A wardrobe plan helps you do all this. Part of the wardrobe plan

involves trying on new fashions and new colors each season - to decide which University System.

you like and can wear to best advantage. Even if you plan to sew them at home, you can determine appropriate fashions and colors by trying on ready-to-wear items.

Keep your closet orderly so you can see exactly what you have.

Discad items you haven't worn in two or three years, or turn them into 1981 "makeovers" that do express your personality and fit your lifestyle.

As you go through your current wardrobe and throughout the year as you plan changes and additions, try to get the best that fashion has to offer.

Remember, always plan to look your best every day in

your own individual way. Finally, Ms. Vanderpoorten's plan offers a

guarantee: If, by December, your 1981 "Super Successful" Wardrobe Plan has worked, you'll have no trouble designing one for the rest of your "life styles."

The riper the banana, the sweeter it is because the starch content has turned to sugar. The fruit is softer and ideal for use in baked products, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

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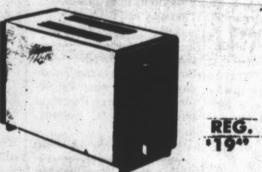
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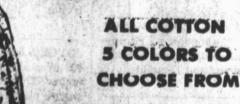
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Such claims should be presented to me at the follow-

ing address: **Nellie Beauford** 200 Lawton Hereford, Texas 79045 DATED this 24th day of February, 1981.

-s- Nellie Beauford Independent Executrix of -Estate of C.E. Beauford, Deceased, No. 3015, in the

County Court of Deaf

Smith County, Texas

168-1c

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEETING The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on March 5, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the need for and suggested alternatives to the possible improvement to U.S. Highway 60 in the vicinity of Hereford, Texas, from F.M. 2943 to a county section road approximately three miles southwest of U.S. 385. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views.

Th-153-1c Th-168-1c

NOTICIA DE UNA JUNTA PUBLICA

El Departamento de Caminos y Transportacion Publica va a conducir una junta publica el dia 5 de Marzo de 1981 a les 7:30 de la tarde en la corte del condado de Deaf Smith en la ciudad de Hereford Tejas. La junta es para discutir y recibir sugestiones alternativas del publico, relativo a los mejoremientos propuestos para la carretera U.S. 60 entre la carretera FM 2943 y una carretera del condado aproximadamente a tres millas al suroeste de U.S. 385, serca de la ciudad de Hereford Tejas.

Todo el publico esta invitado a venir y ofrecer sus sugestiones.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who have their wits about them are quite apt to be talk show hosts conferring with their writers.

We have a colleague who regularly cleans up at the track — he's known as the Wizard of Odds.

Puzzle: find the one piece of tomato in all the lettuce served as a mixed salad in some salami foundries we



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cause of swollen ankles

DEAR DR. LAMB - My ankles began to swell yester-day, which scared me. They have never done that before. Is that caused by kidney prob-lems? Would you please let me know? I have a little heart trouble

I was sitting, working a pic-ture puzzle, when I noticed the swelling that night. I put my feet in hot water with vinegar and the swelling went down some. Could poor circulation

be the cause's DEAR READER - Most swelling is caused by the local accumulation of fluid that is trapped outside the blood ves-sels and inside the tissues. With an injury such as a bad sprain, that may be from bleeding in the injured area

from torn small blood vessels. I can't be sure why you had swelling, as it is just a symp-tom. Swollen feet and legs can result when the right side of the heart fails. Swelling also results from varicose veins, liver disease and less often kidney disease - unless the kidney disease is particularly

Pressure, can be a factor. When you sit'in a chair that compresses the veins in the back of the thighs for a long time the buildup in pressure in the veins may prevent the normal return of fluid from the tissues into your small

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capillaries. Regardless of whether swelling is from varicose veins or even a sprain, a major factor is the position of the swollen part. Fluid pools in the tissues below the heart. level. When you are sitting up or standing still the fluid pools in your feet. When you lie down and put your feet above the level of your heart the fluid drains back into your circu-

Remember that fluid runs downhill. This also applies to bleeding under the skin or from an open wound. As quickly as possible get the injured part up and above the heart level. If it is an ankle, lie down and get the ankle above the level of your head. Properly applied pressure is also important in preventing swelling.

Salt restriction and other medical measures may be necessary in chronic swelling

problems. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 71 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I have always been in good health most of my life. I live on a farm and run cattle. I'm active in farm life and church activities. I lost my husband four years ago so I still carry on. My problem is bad leg cramps, which I have had for a number of years. I live alone and have no one to help

me loosen them: It is not because I overexercise. I just have them. Is it what I eat or don't eat? If I ever move at night I am

caught DEAR READER - There. are many causes for leg cramps. Anyone who has persistent leg cramps should have a medical examination. From your comment, 1 assume yours occur at night; many of my readers swear by wearing warm socks to bed to help prevent the problem. I think the idea is to keep the muscles warm all night. Cold

muscles tend to cramp. Otherwise, some people get help from various medicines some are helped with vitamin E. I'm not big on vitamin E for most things, but it apparently does help some

people with leg cramps. DEAR DR. LAMB - One of my 14-year-old son's nipples is much different from the other nipple. It appears swol-len or distended. There is no difference in color from the other one. I first noticed it when he was 12 years old. The doctor said it was "adolescence." There is no pain but it makes him self-conscious.

Could anything be done? DEAR READER - Nature is probably going to take care of the matter for him if you both can be patient. This

occurs in about a third of boys going through the changes of puberty. Sometimes there is a knot or lump behind the nip-ple as well. In some instances one breast is involved and in other boys it affects both

breasts In the normal change I am talking about it usually disappears as sexual maturity progresses. If it does not, then, it is advisable to talk to your doctor about it. There are rare instances when enlargement of both breasts (usually accompanied with others changes) is related to a hormone imbalance. Some men seem to inherit a tendency to normally have excess fat in this area (both breasts) even when the hormone balance is



-Colors run in linens-DEAR POLLY - Can you tell me how to keep colors

from running in many of the towels and sheets we buy today? I have tried everything I know, but no luck. Please help me. — OLLIE

DEAR OLLIE — Sometimes colored linens run the first two or three times they are washed, until excess dye is removed. Wash each color or pattern separately and never mix light and dark colors. Too-hot water can cause running of colors, as can soaking or leaving them lying around wet. An old-fashioned method for setting colors is to soak them in water to which table salt has been generously added. Many scoff at this today, but my mother always followed this when she was doubtful

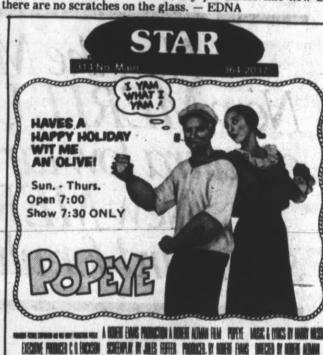
about colors. - POLLY DEAR POLLY - I made a discovery when trying to write

on slick Christmas cards. I used an eraser on the surface here I wanted to write, and the ink stayed on. - GRACE DEAR POLLY - Your suggestion to Molly about cleaning beaded flowers is good. But, if you put a paper towel under the flowers and spray them with that blue liquid window cleaner, you will find they sparkle without disturbing the arrangement. I have been making such flowers for years and have even

taught a class in the art, and find this method works great. -DEAR POLLY — I find so many good uses for baking soda. Often, burping baby leaves one with a smelly shoulder. I quickly mix a small amount of water and soda, wet a small

cloth in this, dab the area and then pat dry. No smell. If you are house-training a puppy, little puddles can be wiped up with a bit of baking soda and water. This eliminates the odor and puppy cannot find the spot again. Such a paste is also good for taking the sting out of a small burn you might get while cooking.

After continued use, a glass coffee pot gets stained, so l wash mine in baking soda and water, using it like a cleanser at times. After four years of use, my pot shines like new and



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BEEF - COmpared to Tuesday's 4:30 report the beef trade and demand is light with steer beef 1.00-2.00 lower and heifers beef 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef is 1.00-2.00 lower at 95.00-96.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef is 2.00 lower at 93.00-94.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA .--

94.00 for 600-900 lbs. There were no sales in heifer PORK - Compared to Tuesday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade was active with demand

Good 2-3 steer beef is at

moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were mostly steady to .50 higher at 90.00 fo 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.50 lowr at 65.00-66.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 1.50-2.50 lowre at 47,50-48.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not established. **GRAIN FUTURES**

Open High Low Close Chg. Jul Sep 4.60-75 5.16 Dec 5.07/s 5.16 Mar 5.25 5.26/s 5.22 Prev. sales 21,414. Prev day's open int 50,549, off 9,145.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd. Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

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Jun 52.25 52.35 51.15 51.15

Jul 54.10 54.10 52.97 53.00

Aug 52.77 52.80 51.75 51.82

Oct 51.95 51.95 50.90 50.90

Dec 54.60 54.82 54.00 53.92

Feb 55.80 55.80 55.55 56.50

Apr 55.12 55.12 54.20 54.77

Prev. sales 11,354.

Prev day's open int 21,98, up 35. SOYBEAMS
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Prev sales 9,512.

Prev day's open int 13,365, off 303.

PRESH BROILERS Prev day's open int 121,049, off 9,326 CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed. Open High Lew Clese Chg CATTLE 40,000 tbs., com/s per lb.
Apr 5,95 65,95 65,30 65,60 —
Jun 68,50 68,50 68,00 68,25 —
Aug 69,25 68,25 68,75 69,05 —
Oct 67,90 67,90 67,35 67,62 —
Dec 68,95 68,95 68,60 68,87 —
Feb 69,90 69,90 69,60 69,60 —
Apr 70,20 70,20 70,20 70,703 Prev day's open int 45,451, up 22.
PEBDURE CATTLE 42,800 tbs., com/s per lb.
Mar 72,50 72,50 71,90 72,80 Apr 73,70 72,82 72,90 —
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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally-lower Wednesday: basis unchanged to lower; corn was nominally higher; basis higher; rail car receipts were 106.000 bushels; casts were nomnally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis higher.
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