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Study: Ogallala Layer Will be Dry in 40

BURLINGTON, Colo. (AP) - A huge undergroud water supply - the Ogallala Aquifer - will be dried up in 40 years and farmers in eight mid-western states will be forced to return to dryland farming, says a federal study.

Some 2 million people who live on the High Plains and depend on the Ogallala Aquifer for their water have been tapping the supply faster than it can be replenished, and by 2020, the aquifer will be exhausted, researchers said Tuesday at an eight-state water conference.

When the water is gone, farmers in parts of Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico will be forced to produce crops that require little or no irrigation, said Harvey Banks, of Camp, Dresser and McKee, a Texas firm hired to conduct a fouryear federal study.

Only interbasin transfers or water imports may help save agriculture in the High Plains region, which now produces some 386 million bushels of feed grain annually, Banks said.

Butt the costs of transferring or importing water from other basins will be so high that no farmer in the country will be able to pay for his water when the aquifer goes dry, Banks

The \$6 million federal study, conducted with the eight states and scheduled for delivery to Congress in 1982, will determine whether the government should intervene to maintain water for farmers in the Ogallala Basin.

"Maybe the costs of providing water to the region are not so fantastic when you consider what the long-range impacts are," Banks said.

Researchers have said irrigated farming may cease to exist on the High Plains, an area that now provides the bulk of the nation's grains. Some 2 million people depend on farming in the area for their income, according to Camp, Dresser and

Studies completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have shown water could be transferred from the Missouri River to eastern Colorado when the Ogallala is exhausted.

The transfer project would bring in some 6.4 million acrefeet of water each year and would cost about \$13.4 billion, said Tom Kincheloe of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. That means farmers would have to pay \$360 per acre-foot, not including the costs of delivering the water, he said.

The Ogallala Aquifer is a water-saturated layer of porous rock that extends 1,200 miles from the South Dakota-Nebraska border to northern Texas. The 225,000-square-mile formation contains an estimated 2 billion acre-feet of water, a volume equal to Lake Ontario.

In 1980, 12 million acres of farmland in the eight states were irrigated with water from the aquifer. The problem is that only a small fraction of the 14 million acre-feet pumped

out of the aquifer each year is replenished, researchers say. The water level fell at the rate of about 31/2 feet each year from 1964 to 1976, said David Foy, an eastern Colorado farmer. There is only about three-quarters of an inch of water recharged each year to the portions of the aquifer tapped by eastern Colorado farmers, he said.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who was one of some 200

people attending the conference Tuesday, said he is not optimistic that the federal government will pay for costs of water diversion, storage and transfer.

"The federal government is not going to come in here with some high technology water-diversion project and bring the land of milk and honey back to any part of Colorado," Lamm said. "We will have to use what the West has always used to get out of these problems - our imagination."



Pile o' Pups

Shannon, an Irish setter belonging to Kit and Judy Sanders, is the proud mother of 15 tiny puppies born Monday. The Sanders also have four cats and five other dogs, incuding Pluto, sire of

the puppies, and one of five stray setters that wandered into the Sanders' home on Harrison Highway about two years ago. (Photo by Cheri Ward)

Higher State Gasoline Tax Being Eyed by Legislature

Ad Blitz to Sell

Economic Plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Increased state taxes on gasoline, a suggestion laughed out of committee last October, is no longer a laughing matter and, in fact, may be a live issue in the current legislative session, according to the House leader.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the state highway system, financed largely through Texas' nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, is draining state revenue at a rapidly increasing pace, possibly reaching \$900 million in 1982-83.

Clayton's comments came after conferring with Gov. Bill Clements, who wanted to make a gasoline tax increase part of his legislative program but dumped it for lack of legislative support.

Clements' budget director, Paul Wrotenbery, was almost laughed out of a House Ways and Means Committee hearing in October when he presented a graduated approach that would raise the tax to 10 cents by 1983.

"It's not a laughing matter any more. It is something to be looked at. There probably is going to be a lot more talk about it," Clayton told The Associated Press.

Don Rives, executive assistant of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said a gasoline tax increase had not been discussed lately in the lieutenant governor's office.

"Fine! Glad to hear it!" Rives said when told of Clayton's interest in raising the tax on motor fuel.

He said Hobby had been for a "moderate increase" but "as a practical matter, he was afraid it would not pass."

Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation. Clayton said the matter would come up next week at a meeting of the Texas Energy

and Natural Resources Advisory Council, which the governor leads.

The council will present estimates on the general revenue drain for highways,

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Republican congressional

leaders are planning an un-

precedented, multimillion-

dollar television advertising

blitz to help President

Reagan sell his proposed

An initial \$2 million for the

commercials - expected to

be aired beginning in May -

was approved Tuesday by the

National Republican Con-

gressional Committee, which

provides financial and

technical help to GOP House

candidates around the coun-

The money, from private

contributions, comes from

the group's 1981 budget of \$21

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt,

R-Mich., the committee

chairman, said he hoped the

counterpart GOP panel in the

Senate as well as the

Republican National Com-

mittee each would put up an

additional \$2 million toward

It will be the first time a

congressional political unit

has waged a national adver-

tising campaign to lobby for a

specific piece of legislation,

The commercials, which

eventually also will be used to

promote election of more

Republicans to Congress in

1982, will be aimed initially at

Vander Jagt acknowledged.

million.

the project.

budget and tax cuts.

and Clayton said he had asked Ways and Means Chairman Bob Davis, R-Davis, to get figures on the highway

funding requirements. Highway construction is

for President Reagan's

economic program," Vander

public support out there," but

the programs remains in

grave danger of being gutted

by the House unless this

public sentiment can be tap-

The ads also will mesh with

efforts by a White House-

orchestrated citizens' cam-

ped and channeled, he said.

'There's tremendous

Jagt said.

spending at \$750 million a year in 1979 dollars. Clayton said his concern about the general revenue drain was intensified by

knowledge that the Legislative Budget Board's recommended state budget exceeds income forecasts by \$500 million.

The speaker also said he will work for passage of Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak's bill exempting gasohol - a blend of 10 percent ethanol alcohol and unleaded gasoline - from the gasoline

Kubiak and several agricultural groups view the tax exemption as necessary to build the kind of gasohol market it would take to secure financing for alcohol plants in Texas.

paign to push the program. "Six plants, costing \$200 Vander Jagt said the TV million, are ready to start ads will note that while building and make gasohol a Republicans now have a mareality. But without the bill. jority in the Senate, they will go elsewhere,' Democrats remain firmly in Kubiak said. control of the House.

There are 242 Democrats, 191 Republicans and two vacancies in the House. The margin is even wider

Teen Drinking Said

Coody,

Sign of 'Sick Society'

- two Democrats for every

(See BLITZ, Page 2-A)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Teen-age alcoholism and

drunkenness in high schools

are signs of a "sick society"

and changing state laws

regulating alcohol will not

solve the problems, one

Bill

D-Weatherford, Chairman of

the House Liquor Regulation

Committee, voted Tuesday

for a measure raising the

legal drinking from 18 to 19,

but said he was dubious about

lawmaker says.

its effectiveness.

Rep.

Clayton also met with a

delegation from the Diamond-Shamrock Oil Co., one of the few companies that markets gasohol in Texas. The firm, however; must buy its alcohol in other states.

Mrs. Griffin Files, Withdraws; Races Take Shape for April 4

The race for city commissioner, Place 2 was a three candidate affair for a brief time as Marie Griffin, a local Realtor, filed for election to the post Tuesday, opposing incumbent Ed Coplen and

challenger Rumaldo Garcia.

Mrs. Griffin notified The Brand this morning. however, indicating that she had decided to withdraw

According to Mrs. Griffin, she made her decision to withdraw last night following a discussion with her family.

The Place 2 commission seat involves the only contested city race at this time

Shower Activity Deposits Only Light Moisture Here

A cool front which triggered shower activity in the area yesterday left only minor accumulations of precipitation here.

While overcast conditions and light drizzle prevailed through much of the day Tuesday, KPAN radio logged only .06 inches of moisture from the shower activity and moisture accumulations were below .10 inches throughout

the county. One steady shower occur-Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Carter administration plan to deploy the MX mobile intercontinental missile in the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada "very likely" will be affirmed by new Pentagon studies, says a senior Air Force official.

MX 'Very Likely'

Initially, the Reagan administration had indicated it was opposed to the Carter plan.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had said he was attracted to the idea of basing the MX missile at sea, but a Pentagon spokesman said last month that Weinberger considered that proposal "a very long shot."

The Air Force official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that about 35 different basing proposals had been "studied and studied and studied."

Although acknowledging that "there is a lot of opposition" to the "shell-game" method of deployment in Nevada and Utah, he said this opposition is "not universal."

Shortly after being named defense secretary, Weinberger indicated that by deploying the MX missile on a large number of surface ships court battles with environmentalists and other opponents of the land-basing plan could be avoided.

Navy Secretary John Lehman told reporters Tuesday that he is "highly skeptical" of the concept of putting the MX on surface ships because of the problem of "pre-launch survivablity," among other things.

red in Hereford about 1 p.m. Tuesday, giving hope of greater moisture accumulations, but the steady rain pro-

Clearing conditions set in by late afternoon Tuesday and winds picked up in the evening, drying already

ved only short-lived.

sparse moisture. County cropland is sorely in need of moisture, both to help the local dryland wheat crop survive, and to ready land for spring planting and hopefully reduce pre-plant irrigation expenses.

While overcast conditions and light drizzle in recent days have proven a "teaser" to local farmers, significant moisture will be required to help the wheat crop and replenish depleted soil moisture reserves.

unopposed. Warner Lawson, Jerry Payne and Ed Reinauer Jr. are seeking new terms on the board. In the Walcott School Board

as Mayor Bartley Dowell and

Commissioner Wes Fisher

for re-election.

April 4.

board.

are unopposed in their bids

Today is the final day for

filing as candidates for city,

school board and hospital

board elections to be held

As of this morning, the

school board race was an

eight candidate affair with

the large field vying for three

at-large seats on the school

Among school board can-

didates are Tom Simons,

James Self, Bill Townsend,

Jerry Walls, Anne Ivey, R.C.

Hoelscher, Don T. Martin and

Three incumbents have fil-

ed for re-election to the Deaf

Smith General Hospital

board of directors and are

Johnny Gamez.

election Buel Monroe and Bobby Hammock have filed for full three-year terms while John Frank Martin has filed as a candidate for a twoyear unexpired term.

Today is also the last day toregister to vote in the upcoming April 4 elections.

Highway 60 Loop **Hearing Thursday**

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse to seek commentary concerning proposed work on Highway 60 in the Hereford

vicinity. The hearing will focus specifically on the need for

and suggested alternatives to the possible improvement of Highway 60 in the vicinity of Hereford from F.M. 2943 to a county section road approximately three southwest of U.S. 385.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting and express their views.

Juvenile Arrested For Tiller Theft

Police arrested a 14-yearold juvenile in connection with a February 23 theft of a roto tiller valued at \$400. The boy was arrested Tuesday and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police officers also arrested a man for public intoxication in the 400 block of Avenue B yesterday.

Warren Motors, 1410 E. Park, told police a set of mag wheel covers valued at \$100 and a set of wire wheel cover valued at \$140 had been stolen, and Mrs. D.C. Russell, 119 Cherokee, reported the theft of four hubcaps valued at \$88 each from her car while it was parked in the high school parking lot.

Blanco Enriquez, 908 Cherokee, told police two children's Hot Wheels were stolen from his yard. The toys were valued at \$25.

Vandalism was reported by the Quality Motel, East Highway 60, and by Mrs. T.W. Alderson, 605 E. Third. who told police someone kicked the sheetrock walls of her garage in.

Officers also investigated a prowler report at 103 Sunset. Six citations were issued Tuesday, and police officers answered three calls.

Coody said he wanted the bill to reach the "bigger arena" of the full House, but added, "We've got a sick society. You and I are not going to change that." The committee listened to

three hours of testimony. most of it from students opposed to raising the drinking age, before voting 7-1 to send a bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, to the House

Sarpalius has already won Senate approval of the measure.

Educators and high school students jammed into the

Capitol hearing room. Many of the students wore badges warning, "I'm 18 and I Vote." "It looks like the cast of Ben Hur' is going to testify

this afternoon," Coody said at the beginning of the hearing. An effort by Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, to amend the measure so 18-year-olds

could drink after June 1 fail-

ed, as did his motion to send

the matter to subcommittee. Sarpalius' bill allows 18-year-olds to work in places that sell alcoholic beverages, but prohibits them from holding a license to own a liquor store and makes no exception for 18-year-olds serv-

ing in the armed forces. Federal law allows the youths to consume alcohol on

Supporters told the committee that allowing 18-yearolds to drink booze had a "trickle down" effect on younger students, causing what one witness called an epidemic of high school drinking." Others linked teen drinking

to higher rates of juvenile (See DRINKING, Page 2-A)

update wednesday House Stalls New Interest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bill rais-Ing Texas' maximum loan interest Tate to 30 percent has stalled in the

The House Financial Institutions Committee refused to pass the measure late Tuesday night, sending It to a subcommittee without objec-

The bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, sets a floating ceil-Ing on interest rates, ranging from 18 percent to 30 percent based on a complicated formula. Under current Pconomic conditions the maximum interest charge would be about 28 perrent, according to the bill's supporters.

The Senate version of the proposal was whisked to the floor after only three hours of testimony Monday, although tempers flared several times during the stormy hearing.

Most of the witnesses will all the up at the Tuesday hearing in the House had appeared in the Senate the Most of the witnesses who showed day before. Testimony was ab-breviated and committee members asked few questions, but the hearing again lasted over three hours.

Consumer advocates blasted the bill, saying it was written by and for Texas' biggest, most profitable bankholding and finance companies.

"It's no secret who's behind this bill," said Rebecca Lightsey of the Texas Consumer Association. "It's he finance companies, and the banks nd the savings and loans. We strongoppose this consortium bill.

The Texas banks are among the ost profitable in the country," she

WASHINGTON (AP) -

While citing red ink as the

justification for rate in-

creases, the Postal Service is

ashioning a \$28-million campus-like environment"

or management seminars in

Over heated objections

stal Service defends its

from local residents, the

purchase of 83 acres in

Potomac, Md. for training

supervisors. "It is largely

Sthrough our managers that

we make the productivity

gains that reduce the need for

spokesman Joe McDonald

Besides, McDonald said,

the training facility was fund-

ed before the Postal Service

asked last year for higher

rates. The resulting in-

creases, including a 3-cent

boost in first class rates, are

expected to take effect this

Potomac residents have fil-

ed a lawsuit and written let-

ters to newspapers across the

country in an unsuccessful at-

tempt to prevent use of the

land to train postal

In Potomac, where the

average home sold last year

for \$176,961, change is not

welcomed. Attempts to build

new subdivisions in the wood-

sy suburb have run into such

furious and well-financed op-

position that most developers

know to make their plans

H. Greene in December ruled

against a Potomac citizens'

group that wants to halt

Postal Service use of the

land. In a decision now being

appealed, Greene said the

Drinking-

cidents.

law does not protect

"enclaves of exclusivity" for

crime and fatal traffic ac-

But even supporters of the

bill said merely raising the

drinking age was not enough.

measure, but we need more

than this," said Richard

Daley, administrator of a

Corpus Christi school. "This

type of legislation is only an

answer to part of the pro-

We would support this

U.S. District Judge Harold

-month.

-managers.

elsewhere.

future rate increases,"

oosh capital suburb.

Representatives of banks, state credit unions, retailers, and farm sup-

ply companies appeared to support the bill. They stated that present "unrealistically low" interest rate ceilings squeezed small borrowers and new customers out of the credit

Legislator Wants Enough to Pay Rent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A legislative salary of \$900 a month is "about as much as the public will stand," but that's just barely enough to cover the cost of renting a place to stay when lawmakers come to Austin every other year, the dean of the House complained.

Rep. W.S. Heatly asked his colleagues to consider a bill raising lawmakers' monthly pay from \$600 to

"I'm not wanting all the cheese. Just enough to stay alive," Heatly, D-Paducah told the House Constitutional Amendments Committee on Tuesday.

His proposed amendment also would raise lawmakers' daily expense allowances during legislative sessions from \$30 to \$50.

In addition, the committee heard Rep. Lloyd Criss' proposal to boost legislative pay to \$14,000 a year, with expenses equal to those set by the Legislature for traveling state employees, currently \$40 a day.

Both measures were sent routinely to a subcommittee for further study. Heatly said \$900 a month was

about as much as the public will stand at one time, whether we think we are worth it or not."

Voters last raised legislative pay in 1975, when they boosted it from \$400 to \$600 a month. Back then, Heatly said, he could "get a nice apartment for

On Posh Training Sessions

\$28.1 million.

brought suit.

Managers from around the

nation are being brought in

for courses in such subjects

as work scheduling and get-

ting maximum productivity

from employees. A lounge

will offer drinks in the even-

"We didn't think we were

neighborhood," said Nancy

Kogan, president of the

citizen's association which

vice has rented space in two

office buildings in Bethesda,

Md., for classes and paid for

motel rooms and meals for

Until now, the Postal Ser-

Postal Service Splurging

the wealthy.

courses by 1983.

Meanwhile, the Postal Ser-

vice has moved in and made

plans for up to 400 postal

managers at a time to take

"We want a campus-like

environment and this was the

best place available," said

John R. Buttz, director of the

The Postal Service bought

the site in October. The sale

included a five-floor building

and a one-floor school. The

purchase, additions to both

buildings and construction of

the dormitory will bring the

project's cost to an estimated

Development Institute.

\$300 and rent furniture for \$50. Now you double that and get about the same apartment."

"If I got all my salary and did not have \$130 deducted, I still couldn't pay my rent," he said. "... The only reason I introduced this was when I found out how much rent I was going to pay. I decided I'd better ask the people to raise my salary."

Criss said Texas' legislative salaries rank last among the 10 largest states and far behind the \$28,110, plus car and expenses, paid California's lawmakers.

"Most people make over \$14,000, and I think they would expect their legislators to make that much," Criss

The Legislature meets for 140 days every two years and, occasionally, in 30-day special sessions called by the governor.

Donna Mobley, executive director of Common Cause of Texas, endorsed Criss' proposal and promised her organization would "get out and actively work to pass it" if lawmakers submit it to the voters.

Lane Zivley, deputy executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, also pledged his group's support for either Heatly's or Criss' measure.

"If it helps y'all get more money, we are for it," he said.

Weather

West Texas - High wind warning southwest mountains today. Partly cloudy and windy today with widely scattered showers mainly northern Panhandle. Some blowing dust today. Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight. Highs near 50 northern Panhandle to low 70s south. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 40s extreme southwest. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south.

students. Officials insist the

new arrangement will pro-

vide a better environment for

learning and the annual sav-

ings will repay the cost of the

Potomac facility within ten

The Postal Service denies

residents' allegations that the

facility will be a "country

Postal officials asked for

permission to increase the

letter rate from 15 to 20 cents,

but a regulatory commission

gave permission only for 18

cents. That rate is expected

put into effect this

ficials.



Junkman Rag

Company dancers of the Lone Star Ballet will perform "Junkman Rag" as part of the show, "Dancin' People," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium. Tickets

for the show are \$1 per person and may be bought from members of L'Allegra Study Club or at the door. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hereford Satellite Center.

AFL-CIO Leader Unleashes Harsh Criticism on Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland assailed President Reagan's economic proposals today as a prescription for more inflation and more unemployment and said they would cheat low- and middleincome Americans while pretending to be fair to all.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," Kirkland said in testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee. tion's proposal is too generous in supporting the

wealthy and the powerful." It was some of the harshest criticism Congress has heard since Reagan unveiled his program of tax and budget cuts Feb. 18. And Kirkland's comments were in sharp contrast to positions outlined Tuesday before other congressional committees by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker and Elmer Staats, the outgoing head of the General Accounting Of-

Volcker said Congress should cut the budget more deeply than Reagan is recommending and said "all the risks" to the economy are on the side of cutting too little.

He also advised against making tax cuts unless spending cuts are voted "in tandem," not only for this year but for the future as

Staats said Reagan's proposals ignore chances for even greater savings but warned that some cuts indicate a "planned neglect" approach that could backfire in the future.

He said ending automatic cost-of-living adjustments in federal programs, improved debt collection and other changes could pare the federal budget even further than the administration is recommending.

In another development Tuesday, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the panel would finish work on a tax cut bill before Labor Day. He reiterated his intention to link tax reduction with spending cuts in the programs the committee has

jurisdiction over.

That view was reinforced by Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., who said Tuesday night there is "general hope" among Democrats that the 1982 budget can be reconciled, as well as a tax cut enacted, by

Rostenkowski also disclosed that Republicans and Democrats on the committee are preparing a letter to Reagan mentioning a Jan. 1, 1981, effective date for business tax breaks. The letter also would discuss an un-With Reagan's cuts falling disclosed date for making personal tax cuts effective,

Such a letter presumably would send a signal to the business community that Congress is committed to approving the measure calling for business tax breaks retroactive to the first of the year, thereby encouraging investment in the months before the bill is actually

Reagan is asking Congress to cut an estimated \$45 billion from the 1982 budget, make deeper cuts for future years and approve a three-year reduction in income tax rates

of 10 percent a year. In addi-

wants Congress to approve a tax break for business in the form of faster depreciation.

heavily on programs that benefit workers and other social programs the AFL-CIO has favored in the past, Kirkland's reaction today was predictable. "The measures advocated

by the administration are inequitable, unfair and shortsighted," the AFL-CIO president said. "They are based on an untested theory, unrealistic projections and questionable logic."

"It is simply wrong to develop an entire economic program based on the false premise that budget cuts are needed to finance tax cuts that are an income transfer from those who are less well-

tion, the administration off to those who are more well-off," he said.

On taxes, he decried a "facade of equity" around the proposed 10 percent reduction that "obscures the fact that there is no income tax cut for 15 million lowincome wage earners, who are paying higher Social Security taxes and would lose assistance from programs facing the budget axe."

As an alternative, Kirkland repeated the AFL-CIO's preference for a 20 percent tax credit to offset increases in Social Security taxes

He said the budget could be brought closer to balance by reducing programs that benefit corporations, such as the oil depletion allowance, foreign tax credits and deferral of taxes on business profits earned overseas.

Runway Improvements Sought for DiegoGarcia

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since

blem. We need education pro-

High school students from

Austin and Lampasas told the

committee raising the drink-

ing age to 19 would do nothing

about teen-age drinking

because the present age limit

A survey of students at

Stephen F. Austin high school

here showed that 68.3 percent

grams, for one thing."

former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve.

Air Force officials say roundtrip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego Garcia, about 2,300 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam.

Diego Garcia, a Britishowned island, has been gradually developed over the past seven or eight years into a key base for U.S. naval forces operating in the Indian Ocean. The Carter administration's farewell budget recommended about \$700 million this year and next for military construction on Diego Garcia to support

rapid deployment forces.

were "seldom" or "never"

asked to present identifica-

tion before buying alcohol,

according to Tom Prentice,

an Austin high school

Raising the age limit is

discriminatory, impractical

and unnecessary, the

"The existing statutes are

Notably, the B-52 proposal would follow within days the state visit, including talks at the Pentagon, of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. But no details were available concerning her possible role in the decision.

Among other things, the United States has stationed seven cargo ships loaded with equipment for a Marine brigade of about 12,000 men near Diego Garcia.

Although the Pentagon has emphasized the surveillance mission of the B-52s, defense strategists believe that the eight-jet bombers could be used in an emergency to hold back attacking Soviet forces in the Persian Gulf area until U.S. troops arrived. In such a mission, the strategists say, the B-52s would use conventional high-explosive weapons.

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adequate to deal with the problem if enforced," said Pam Flores, 18.

"Education, not prohibition, is the answer," said 18-year-old David Dunham.

"If we can marry, vote and die for our country at age 18, we should be able to choose whether to drink at 18," said Allen Smith, an Austin high school senior.

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That same actor - Ed Steffev of New York - may make an encore appearance in the

"The actor is dusting off his.

Guacamole Shortage **Looms Over Texas**

DALLAS (AP) - California farmers are seeing red over Texas' month-long embargo of California produce but Lone restaurateurs are turning green over the prospect of 30

days without avocados for Texas guacamole - an avocado-based delicacy that is a staple of Mexican restaurants.

The avocado ban was imposed Sunday by state officials who feared infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly in California would spread to this state. But some Texas customers think the

ban is strictly for show. Bill Prather, wholesale buyer for Avocado Sales, a Dallas produce broker, complained that the fruit flies don't even like avocados.

"They found them in two counties out there (in California) and they were a long way from the avocado groves," he He said Texas officials are

allowing produce into the state if it is fumigated, but that the fumigation must be done at 90 degrees - "which would burn them up." "You can hold one for three

or four weeks, but you've got to have it in a temperature of 40 degrees," he said.

Prather agreed that avocados from Florida and Texas' Rio Grande Valley don't measure up to California avocados, and added that the Florida harvest doesn't begin until June or July.

"Avocado out of Florida does not make good guacamole because it doesn't have the oil content. It's full of water," he said. "I don't anything in for a month."

Monterey House might consider going to another avocado source, said John Covington the Mexican production vice dent in Houston.

"But over the years when

customers it was unavailable rather than sell someting below our standards," he said.

"Certain varieties that we

use probably have a shelf life of three weeks ... After that time, I just can't say what there were shortages, we told will happen," he said.

Obituaries

EMMA L. JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Emma L. Johnston, mother of Mrs. Wesley B. Owen of 109 N. Douglas, were held Feb. 25 at McKinney.

Mrs. Johnston, 87, died Feb. 23 at Collin Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Johnston preceeded her in

death in 1975. Survivors include three sons, Claude A. of La Verne, Calif., Leon A. of Princeton and Emil G. of McKinney: and two daughters, Mrs.

Owen and Euleta Johnston of

McKinney.

W.B. (BRITAIN) ROBINSON Services will be held Thursday for W.B. (Britain) Robinson, 74, of Elk Grove, Calif., and a former Hereford resident at Nauman and Sons

Chapel in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Robinson died Monday in Elk Grove.

Born and raised in Hereford, Mr. Robinson moved to California in 1942. He

was married to Anna Arvilla Sparks who preceded him in death in 1979 in Hereford.

Survivors include three sons, Jim, Bob, and John, all of California; a brother, Conrad of Lebo, Kansas; two sisters, Frankie Bell of Vernon, and Johnnie Marie Brittain of Hereford.

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Blitz

Republican - on the Ways and Means and Rules com-mittees which have jurisdiction over the economic plan, and Vander Jagt said, "This is the little narrow passageway, through which his (Reagan's) entire pro-

gram has to pass."

is not enforced.

Vander Jagt's committee was largely responsible for the "Vote Republican - For a Change" ads that ran on television last year, and he said the new series will be an attempt to keep the GOP's momentum.

students said.

The 1980 commercials included one in which an actor bearing an uncanny and deliberate resemblance to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. grumbled as his large limousine ran out of gas Jagt said.

on the highway.

new round of commercials. shoes just in case," Vander

Foreman President of GSPA Director Board

LUBBOCK - Mabry Anthony, Jr. of Friona, who Foreman of Felt, Okla. has has served as GSPA presibeen named president of the board of directors of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association during the boards annual meeting here Feb. 24.

Foreman will serve a twoyear term ending in 1983. A sorghum wheat and corn farmer in the Oklahoma Panhandle, Foreman was present at the first organizational meeting of the GSPA in

Amarillo in 1955. He has been instrumental in membership expansion in the Texas Plains Region the Oklahoma-Texas Panhan-

dent since 1968.

Anthony will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer of the association. Among association vice-

presidents elected were Robert Green, Hartley; Larry Abeldt, Hope, Kansas; and K.B. Parish, Springlake.

The association has 11 other directors representing sorghum producers of the

items are: Increased membership in Price Goals - equal to a minimum of the National made that area eligible for Average Cost of Production

at not less than National Duane Jones, Osceola, Average Price Goal with storage and interest cost.

Robstown; J.B. Cooper, Jr., automatic and with pay when reserve or carryover stocks McAlister, N.M.; and Melvin of coarse grains exceed one billion bushels.

programs.

Embargo and Export Sales Restrictions (Including labor interruptions) -- The Administration shall be required to raise loan rates on agricultural commodities to National Price Goal (115 percent of COP) in all cases except those declared to be necessary to national security the loan shall be set at not less than the current National

Federal and State Grain Warehouse Licenses-shall be updated to insure farmers from losses on grain delivered to commercial warehouses. The grain shall be declared the farmers' sole property until it is sold and shall not be considered collateral of the elevator for use in obtaining loans, mortgages, or other uses that threaten the farmers' owner-

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Farm News

the national board.

dle region and has been three additional directors to GSPA first vice-president since 1965.

of sorghum farmers as legislative chairman.

Foreman succeeds A.W. Among other directors pre-ASCS News

Selected as new directors He has made numerous were Walter W. Cox of Abertrips to Washington on behalf nathy, Edward J. Smith of

Munday and Kim Hays of

(COP) plus 15 percent. This is cost of production plus the normal gross profit expected by other industry.

Price Supports -- set at National Average Cost of Production (Tenant Share).

Reserve - "Call" levels set

Nebraska; Glenn Gooding,

Hondo; J.L. Massey,

Roscoe; John A. Smith,

Cameron; Maurice Runyan,

Members of the GSPA

board also approved a list of

items they feel the

Agricultural Act of 1981

should include Among those

Barton, Dimmitt.

Grain Yield Notices Are Subject to Appeal

By JOHN FUSTON **Executive Director** NOTICE OF YIELDS 1981

Feed grain & wheat yield notices were mailed February 27, 1981. You are reminded that you have 15 days from that date to appeal any yield on the notice if you are dissatisfied and you think you can prove a higher yield. The base years for proving a letter was enclosed with your yield notice that explains the proven yield procedure.

> SMALL GRAIN CERTIFICATION

The final date to certify your wheat, oats, barley or rye is May 15, 1981. This would apply to any of these crops if they are allowed to reach the dough stage or are not disposed of by the disposal date. These certifications must be accurate. MEASUREMENT SERVICE

Our measurement service rates are cheap and they are a tremendous insurance policy to guarantee your compliance for the 1981 farm year. You only have 5 percent tolerance, up or down, on your certified acres. In 1980 several producers lost a bunch of money due to errors in certification. To prevent this from happening to you, you may want to request this service; especialy if you have a hard time measuring your

FINAL GRAZING DATE The final grazing date for wheat will be April 1, 1981. FEDERAL CROP

INSURANCE We understand there will be a meeting at Walcott School on March 6, 1981 at 7:30 p.m., where a representative of FCIC will explain what services they have to offer. Closing dates for FCIC sales are: April 30th for cotton and grain sorghum. The telephone number of the Federal Crop Insurance office in Amarillo is 1-376-2268.

WHEAT LOANS The last day to put 1980 crop wheat in the loan is March 31st.

WINDBLOWN WHEAT: After looking at some of the

Co-Op Members To Meet

The Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative will hold its 43rd annual member meeting Saturday.

The session is set to get underway with registration and a barbecue dinner at 5

Activities will be held at the Bull Barn. A business meeting of the

cooperative's membership will follow the dinner. Over \$1,000 in door prizes are expected to be awarded during the meeting.

wheat in the county, it looks like we could have a problem

with the wind this spring. I hope not. If you do have a problem and need to totally destroy your wheat to control payments in 1981.

wind erosion, you need to report your total acreage to our office and we have to look at it before it is totally destroyed if you want to be eligible for disaster

Young Farmers Sale Saturday

The Hereford Young Farmers will conduct their first annual consignment auction Saturday at 10 a.m. on South Highway 385.

Farm equipment comprises the major portion of the consignment list for the auction, which will be held in the area fronting & Equipment Co. on Southway 385.

Ted Walling of Walling & Associates will serve as auctioneer for the event.

Although the auction bill has already been printed, individuals may consign items right up until sale time by contacting Gerald Marnell or Ray Schlabs of the Hereford Young Farmers.

The Hereford Young Farmers will receive a six percent commission on the auction with proceeds to be used for the HYF scholarship fund, which assists high school seniors bound for agriculture studies.

government paying all Conservation Program s-

Disaster Programs -should be extended, especially in all counties and on crops where a workable and acceptable Federal Crop Insurance program is not in place.

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation - for efficiency and maximum coordination with local producer leadership, Federal Crop Insurance should be adminstered by

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Gasohol and Agriculturally Derived Fuel Production should be expedited every way possible by national, state, and local governments.

Taxation - more favorable estate tax programs in order not to destroy a farmer's estate with excessive taxes at the time of his death.

ship of the grain.

Agricultural Research --Sale 6.99 should be alloted federal and state funds adequate to carry out basic agricultural research necessary to continue efficient production. Shirts

LOCATION: SOUTH OF HEREFORD 2 MILES ON 385 FRONT OF NEW HOLLAND OF HEREFORD NEW HOLLAND OF HEREFORD HEREFORD, TEXAS Saturday, March 14)

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(1) Eversman Ditcher w/cylinder.
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(1) 5 ft. Servis Swedder.
(1) set J.D. Folding markers w/cylinders.

(a) 3 in. tool bar shanks.
(b) 2½ in. tool bar shanks.
(1) J.D. No. 642 4 row rotary
(1) 3 pt. double bar w/gauge
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(1) 2 sec. i.H. Harrow.
(1) i.H. # 10 18-10 wheat drill.

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(1) 20 ft. Railroad Iron. (2) 40 ft. Hancock Land (1) 12 ft. X 20 ft. Float. (1) 10 ft. Eversman Float (1) 20 ft. Hailroad Iron.
(2) 40 ft. Hancock Land Planes.
(1) 12 ft. X 20 ft. Float.
(1) 10 ft. Eversman Float.
(8) Boxes of new bailing wire.
(1) New Case 4X8 cylinder. (1) 3 pt. Boom Lift. (1) Mills Marker. (1) Mills Marker.
(1) Johnson shredder
(1) Hamby rod weeder.
(1) 4 row rotary hoe.
(1) J.D. 4 row rotary hoe (old style).
(1) 2 row shredder
(1) Egging cab for John Deer.
(1) 14 ft. Tandom Disc.
(1) 20-8 J.D. Van Brunt wheat drill.
(1) 20-8 J.D. DRA wheat drill.
(3) Hydralic cylinder. (1) 20-8 J.D. DRA wheat drill.
(1) Hydralic cylinder.
(1) 4 row ffex hoe.
(1) 14 ft. J.D. oneway.
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(1) Case 2 bottom spiner plow.
(6) 185 l.H. Planters.
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(2) 2 row yine beater.

(1) 21 ft. 4X4 diamond bar with mask (2) 2 row vine beater. (8) planet jr carrot planters. (1) 4 row bed shaper. (1) 6 row Cisco disc bedder. (1) set 6 row Cisco rowmarker (1) 2½ yd. Eversman Carryall (2) 200 gal. front mount spray tanks. (1) 2 row potato planter I.H. (1) 4 row Lilliston rolling cult. (1) 6 row Lilliston rolling cult. (1) 6 row double bar cult. (1) 6 row double bar cult. (1) 6 row roll-a-cone rod weeder. (1) 9 shank Texas Ripper chisel plow (1) 19 tt. Hoeme 3 pt. (1) 21 ft. roll-a-cone triple bar sweet

(3) I.H. Section Harrows. (3) I.H. Section Harrows.
(3) roll-a-cone spring tooth harrows.
(2) 7 ft. Noble Harrows.
(3) roll-a-cone row dikers.
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(1) Eversman V ditcher.
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(1) squeeze chute. (5) 10 ft. cattle pannels. (2) 2 barrell hay feeders (2) good pairs of horse clippers.
(1) lot wooden hog pannels assorted lengths.
(1) Propane Branding Iron heater.
(1) Iot elec. fence wire.
(1) lot fence stays.

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in. rows. (500 ft.) alum. gated pipe 6 in - 38 in. (45) joints 8 in. - 30 ft. flowline (45) joints 8 in. - 30 ft. Howline. (60) joints 7 in. flowline. (50) joints 6 in. flowline. (5) joints 4 in. - 40 ft. flowline. (6) 12 in. Waterman valves. (1) lot L's 8. T's 8 réducers.

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(2) Truck grain endgater.
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(5) Stocktrailer wheels (w & w).
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(1) Lot 1 in. & 1½ in. & 2 in. tubes and carvas dams.
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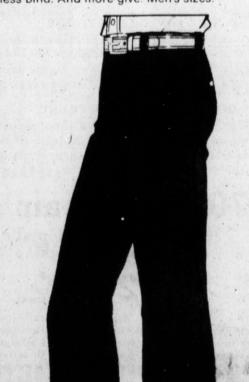


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Is More Rain Forecast for Lubbock's Parade?

FITTINGLY, LUBBOCK Monterey's last clap of thunder was stolen by a cage team many had forgotten even existed - the Hereford Who-faces. who had just rained on the Lubbock parade.

The impact of such a theft, for those fortunate enough to see it, would no doubt be heard for at least a week to come, in the form of moral Big Bad Wolf bedtime stories.

And which individual among the partisan throng (at least 100 counting the babies) attending the surprise-ending season farewell party, could blame the no-shows who shied away from



Mauri Montgomery

another impending disaster story - those skeptics prefering Laverne and Shirley to, perhaps, this year's most singularly profound upset in the 4-5A circle?

IT CERTAINLY. WASN'T going to be MHS helmsman Joe (I sure hope we're not too complacent about this game even though you have to feel sorry for 3-27 Hereford) Michalka.

Who was he to cast the first stone of contempt toward the AWOL doubters, the ones who knew what the outcome of the tilt would be long before the first tip off. Why, hadn't he endured torment as much as anyone with, scarce peeps coming from the trio of team managers? He couldn't even convince the Monterey cheerleaders, the game held any merit.

Michalka, like so many other humble comicbook heros before him, didn't relish the unenviable task at hand - rubbing a dying team's face in the mud. Maybe his troops could finish the deed mercifully, without prolonged and needless suffering.

THAT MHS GUILT COMPLEX was soothed somewhat at the conclusion of the first quarter however, as Hereford clingingly mastered a 10-10 deadlock with the Lubbock crew.

One could almost hear the sigh of relief escaping the humble Plainsmen bench at that point.

In strict accordance with the Geneva Convention's Articles of War, there would be no fourquarter massacre. Monterey could then pilage the three remaining quarters with good con-cience, and still expect to elude possible 4-5A criminal of war status.

But pomp and circumstance, it seemed, didn't

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SPORTS

care for Lubbock as the league's write-in regular season favorite.

BY THE END of the first half, Michalka was right where he wanted to be - facing a 21-18 deficit.

A third quarter 36-31 Hereford edge merely gave him elbow room for Monterey's inevitable killing blow, and it wasn't until Hereford seniors smiled self-righteously at a 46-45 HHS lead with :00 left on the clock, that Michalka was inclined to believe his 6-0 Plainsmen were in serious peril.

Humility, you see, didn't care for Michalka either. In one last nervous effort to right this humilating wrong slapped on his regular season championship bound squad, he prearranged a timeout with the referee on Hereford's final freethrow stint of the game.

'WHAT!" ECHOED from the Hereford bench. "He can't do that." Whether Michalka could or couldn't call the timeout without time showing on the official clock was never really determined according to UIL rules, but then, it didn't really

Everyone, including the HHS seniors, knew the moral ending to the Big Bad Wolf fable. He huffed, and he puffed and then he walked home shortwinded with a 46-45 loss - a loss which gave Plainview the regular season title instead, and set up a rematch of last week's Hereford vs. Lubbock episode for the first round of the district tournament in Plainview Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Plainview as the regular season winner at 7-1 will draw a bye as the host of the tournament ordeal. The Bulldogs will then play the winner of the playoff between HHS vs. MHS and Lubbock High vs. Coronado.

AND PROVIDING Plainview wins that semifinal tilt, it will become the conference champion. If however, Plainview losses the semi-final game, there would then be a final playoff game to determine the league's outright winner.

But where did Hereford, a team that messed up prearranged regular season championship plans for Monterey, stand going into the tourna-

"We'll be going into it (the tournament) with the attitude we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Hereford's first-year Dan Gililuson. "If we can go into our game with Monterey with the same attitude and on the same emotional plain we were on when we met them the last time, then I think we have a good

shot at advancing."
"THAT WAS THE KEY to our win over them during the last meeting. They (Monterey), to say the least, didn't play their best game -- they were tight and we were more relaxed than I had ever seen us," he noted. "We're still the underdogs going into the tournament. There's no doubt about that. But there's a lot of things we can do with this club. Who knows, it may work out for us again."

If Hereford wins the first round duel with the Plainsmen, it will then advance to play the winner of the LHS vs. CHS game Friday at 11 a.m. in

"That's one big incentive we have for beating Monterey again," added Giliuson. "The kids know that if we win the first-round game, they get to miss school Friday."

YEAH, EVEN AMATEUR athletics had its share of incentive clauses. But were they enough? Would it rain on Lubbock's parade again Thursday night -- a 50 percent chance?

Kuhn Elated With Proposed ABC Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC will televise major league baseball for 18 consecutive weeks this season, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said today.

Included in the network's coverage will be 10 Monday night telecasts, beginning June 1, and eight Sunday afternoon contests, from Aug. 16 through Oct. 4.

"Three of our four division races went right down to season's end last year before they were decided," said Kuhn, "and Houston and Los Angeles needed a playoff game to determine the champion of the National League West. ABC brought the excitement of those divisional battles to millions of fans throughout the United States on Sunday afternoons. We are delighted ABC will be covering these hot, late-season

games for the fans.



HODGES-PODGES -- Hereford post John Josserand trys for a rebound against Monterey's Gary Hodges (40).



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Whiteface Netters Level Levelland

Going Into Deaf Smith C of C Tournament

The Hereford varsity boys' and girls' tennis teams, in preparation for upcoming home-court play in the Deaf Smith County C of C Tennis Tournament set for Friday and Saturday, paired off with Levelland Monday in Levelland and took combined 8-1, 6-3 victories.

In boys' singles competition, (Hereford won every one of its singles matches) Adolfo Garcia clipped Randy Rawls 8-5, Trent Thomas bombed Kevin Barrett. Ramon Duncan defeated Mirt Nevil 8-5, Eddie Lindeman claimed an 8-3 victory over Mitchell Pierce, Danny Perez beat Jay Blakta 8-4 and Robert Castro blitzed Gordy Hendrickson 8-0.

The HHS doubles team of Garcia-Thomas dropped their match to Rawls-Barrett with straight set 6-4, 6-3 losses in the first doubles match of the day before Hereford bounced back and won the two remaining matches.

Hereford duo Duncan-Castro beat Nevil-Pierce 8-3 while HHS team Lindeman-Perez knocked off Blakta-Hendrickson 6-4, 6-1.

In girls' singles competition, top seeded Claire drilled Montemayor Levelland's Sherrie Harmon 8-3 before HHS netter Kim Sims lost her match to Donna

Kirkland 8-6.

Dolly Montemayor netted an 8-4 win over LHS's Ginger Mitchell, Lisa Snyder clipped Paige Stacy 8-0, Hereford's Holly Veigal fell 8-6 to Abby Luna and Annette Lafuente edged out Holly Hunt 9-7 to add finalize the winning tally for Hereford in that segment of play.

Hereford girls' doubles team Montemayor-Snyder defeated Harmon-Kirland 6-4, 6-4 before Montemayor-Sims leveled Levelland's Mitchell-Stacy 6-3,7-6. The only loss for the HHS girls' doubles unit came in the last match of the day as duo

their contest 7-5,7-6 to Luna-

Basebal! Meeting Scheduled

The Hereford Amateur Athletic Association has announced that it will hold a men's softball league meeting in the Hereford Community Center Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will pertain to discussion of the election of officers for the 1981 season. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call David Alvarado at 364-2232.

Veigal-Lafuente dropped Second Stringer Leads Win, Posts Season High in Victory

For Jamaal Wilkes, the hero's role is nothing new. He's been doing it for the Los Angeles Lakers all season.

getting a chance to play was an unexpected surprise and he made the most of it.

because Chicago's Scott May cut his right hand in an acci-128-102 National Basketball 117-112. Association victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"I've worked hard in practice even though I haven't played much," said Wilkes, a 6-foot-7 rookie forward who is not related to Jamaal, although both played college ball at UCLA. "I feel bad about Scotty, but I have to take advantage of the opportunity.'

As a result of his perfor-mance, Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan said he was having second thoughts about limiting

Wilkes' playing time. "Wilkes has been on on the bench lately because I thought bringing May in off the bench as the third forward was the best way to keep the team going offensively," Sloan said. "But I may have messed them both

Jamaal Wilkes, meanwhile, scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half Tuesday night to help the Lakers to a 99-98 decision

over the Kansas City Kings. Wilkes' basket with 1:01 to play gave Los Angeles a 99-96

STRIKETTES

Hi Game - 214 - Harriett Sims: 194

Hi Series - 500 - Johnnie Alford: 495 -

Splits - 3-6-8-10 - Rose Lee Salinas

2-4-7-9 - Judy Bradley: 3-10-7 - Vicki

Hawkins: 3-5-7 - Phyllis Bradshaw:

5-6-10 - Vickie Wilson: 5-7 - Peggy

Avis Blakey & Janice Faulkner: 4-5 -

STANDINGS

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Lemons: 2-7 - Vickie Hawkins: 3-10

Johnnie Alford: 191 - Pat Fowler

Harriett Sims - 490 - Billie Laymen.

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(3), Angie Vigil, Louise Hall. 3-6-7-10 - Margaret Collins

B.B.'S KEGLERS Star of the week - Angie Vigil 69 pins

High Series - Eleanor Goen 532; Alice

High Game - Linda Wilcox 202: Alice

Splits - 3-10 - Joy Bunch, Alice Lueb

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Star of the Week - Harriett Sims - 99

lead, enough to withstand a basket by Kansas City's Lloyd Walton with 46 seconds

In other NBA games, the But for James Wilkes, just Boston Celtics defeated the Dallas Mavericks 117-105, the Atlanta Hawks beat the New York Knicks 100-93, the James Wilkes, playing Milwaukee Bucks topped the Detroit Pistons 115-98, the Washington Bullets topped dent at home, scored a the Utah Jazz 112-93 and the season-high 21 points Tues- Portland Trail Blazers trimday nght to lead the Bulls to a med the Indiana Pacers

Bulls 128, Nets 102

Center Artis Gilmore matched James Wilkes' 21 points for Chicago, which climbed to the .500 mark and stayed 212 games ahead of Washington in the race for the sixth and final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

The Bulls built a 16-point halftime lead, stretched it to 23 after three quarters and breezed to the finish, handing

because of a knee injury and returned to action Friday, made his first start since coming back and contributed 13 points and eight rebounds to the Lakers' victory over

The Lakers rallied from a 13-point first-half deficit to win, but the verdict wasn't assured until Kansas City center Sam Lacey missed a 20-footer at the buzzer. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored

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Star of the Week - Pat Brooks - 53 pins

High Game - Helen Arntt - 190; Cindie

High Series - Helen Arntt - 498; Sande

Splits picked up - Linda Roberson -

3-5-10: Leona Kelly 3-5-10; Gloria

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Celtics 117, Mavericks 105 Boston pulled within one game of first-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division by rallying to defeat Dallas. The Celtics hit 71 percent of their shots in the second half, outrebounded the Mavericks 24-8 and outscored them 64-47.

while Scott Wedman topped

Larry Bird led Boston with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Guard Brad Davis became the first member of the expansion Mavericks ever to score more than 30 points by hitting a career-high 31. **Bucks 115, Pistons 98**

· Forward Marques Johnson led Milwaukee's balanced scoring with 23 points as the Bucks defeated injuryriddled Detroit, which was without forwards Bob McAdoo and Greg Kelser and center Kent Benson.

The Bucks led by 21 points New Jersey its sixth straight in the second quarter saw tory.

Detroit pull within four during the third period and then pulled away down the stretch.

Bullets 112, Jazz 93 Washington closed out the first half with a 21-7 spurt to lead 58-54 and was never headed. Greg Ballard topped the Bullets with 26 points while NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley had 21 for

Blazers 117, Pacers 112

Mychal Thompson scored eight of his game-high 28 points in the final period for Portland, including an eightfoot jumper with 2:08 remaining that gave the Blazers a 115-111 lead. Guard Kelvin Ransey added 26 points and 12 assists for Portland, while rookie Louis Orr topped Indiana with 21 points.

Hawks 100, Knicks 93 Forward John Drew scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Atlanta to its fourth consecutive road vic-



DOWN COURT -- HHS netter Robert Castro sends a volley back to an opponent.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Nicklaus Aiming for Masters who missed 45 games Nicklaus Aiming for Masters

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) Jack Nicklaus begins his final tuneup for an assault on pro golf's major championships this week in the \$300,000 American Motors-Inverrary

"The next three weeks are very important to me," the Golden Bear said before a practice round over the 7,129 yard, par 72 Inverrary Golf Club course, site of he 72-hole

event that begins Thursday. 24 points for Los Angeles, "These three weeks will be the last of my major prepara-**Bowling Results** tions for the Masters in April," Nicklaus said. And the Masters, as always,

jor golf of the season

"I'd like to get to playing very well in the next three weeks so I can go into Augusta with confidence, with the feeling that my game is where I want it to be," he

"I played reasonably well out west, but I really didn't have the competitive edge."

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA last seasson, failed to win and didn't even have a finish in the top 10 in three starts in the west earlier this season.

He's now coming into a portion of the schedule that has been among the most produc-

tive in his career. He's won three times on this course, twice at Doral and owns three Tournament Players Championship titles.

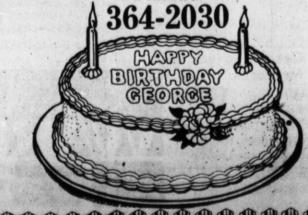
"I've been working at home on shoring up the parts of my game that need it. I'm looking forward to the next few weeks, hoping to get the competitive edge I need to go into Augusta," he said.

The next three tournaments also will offer a bonus award program in addition to the regular prize money. The Triple Bonus will be worth \$500,000 to any manable to sweep all three titles.

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Survivalists Preparing For Coming Disasters

- Some Americans are counting down to disaster.

Fred Black, a veterinarian in Grants Pass, Ore., won't drive more than a gas tank's distance from his rural home lest an emergency cut him off from his weapons arsenal.

"Just let their welfare checks be late one week and our neighbors would be raiding us," Black said.

In a neighboring county,

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) 40-year-old Richard Johnson and his friends have backpacked guns, ammunition and food to caches in the mountains. They have army surplus radio receivers to monitor movements of any forces moving against them. "We have enough ammo for 10 to 15 years providing that

we shoot only game," he said. In Utah's Woodland Valley, William Cornfood and most of

the other members of Taft In-

ternational Pictures, the company that made "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," hold paramilitary maneuvers and fortify their homes with tunnels and underground bunkers at a cost of at least \$20,000 per

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, however much I hate to say it. In a crisis the city folk will charge up here, and I might even have to hold off my

neighbor," Cornfood said. Further south near ma-

jestic Zion National Park, people in Hurricane and other small towns have reexamined the civil defense plans of the 1950s, realizing they are expected to take in thousands from the cities in a national emergency.

They don't like it, and Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium, said he had heard talk locally

of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstates to keep people away.

The numbers of people involved could not be determined, but each person interviewed said he knew of of scores others. Businessmen catering to their needs with guns, ammunition and survival equipment said they have

thousands of customers.

subcultural phenomenon is promoted by apocalyptic writers such as the late survivalist Mel Tappan. He and others predicted potential disaster from nuclear war, a failed economy or natural disaster.

"When you have a growing apprehensive awareness that the time grows short for you to relocate away from the areas of greatest danger, then choose carefully," Tappan wrote three years ago in his survival newsletter, Personal Survival Letter, con-

tinued by his wife, Nancy. There are dozens of such newsletters and books, and magazines such as Soldier of Fortune, devoted to the combat side of survival.

For his last place on Earth, Tappan chose the lush forests of southern Oregon. "Mel thought it was the safest place in America," said Mrs. Tappan.

The "safest" places are calculated from studying the proximity of nuclear targets such as military bases and missile silos, the nearness of cities, the frequency of earthquakes and tornadoes and the climate.

Police officials say they are not overly perturbed at survivalist activities. "I don't agree with some of their ideas, but as long as they stay within the law, they can do as they wish," said Police Chief Earl Shamblim of Rogue River, Ore.

In addition to his weapon -11 pistols and long guns -Cornfood has built a fallout shelter with double walls, five feet of sod on the roof and sides, 90 days' supply of food and water and a 10-foot-wide tunnel leading to it. He estimates his costs at \$20,000.

"But our head man has spent \$50,000 on his setup," he said. Cornfood said others in his valley are similarly prepared.

Security also dominates Richard Johnson's existence. He is a farmer and mechanic whose frame home is in O'Brien, a truckstop in the forests of southern Oregon.

Johnson's mind is usually on "Camp One," a three-hour climb away.

"Nobody could find this place, not tracking dogs, not the National Guard, not fighter bombers," the riflecarrying Johnson said, his baggy green fatigues flapping in the wind as he pointed to his family's cache of stored survival supplies.

Johnson crawled into a bunker dug out of the rocky soil and revealed about 1,000 pounds of tinned food and army C-rations, freeze-dried

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meats, seeds, shovels, axes and saws, bedding and cookers.

"We have medical gear because most survivalists believe they will eventually take casualties," Johnson said. "We know how to remove bullets and stitch

people up." Johnson's family carried the supplies to "Camp One" on their backs last summer, his five young children and wife decked out in military khakis. They are making regular journeys throughout winter with ammunition for weapons that, Johnson said, are secretly buried elsewhere in the forest.

"We have several families in our group, 25 or 30 people," Johnson said. "We practice tactics, laying booby traps and ambushing each other along the trails."

He pointed to an outcropping of rocks above a stream that commanded a view of the entrance to the small valley. "We'd put the M-60 machineguns over there," he said. "Our outposts would be

on the neighboring hills." And just what are Johnson and his friends defending against?

"Anyone who might come up here searching for us," he

Who would they be?

"The people I know are convinced the Russians will wipe us out militarily, and they know the kind of chaos that would follow," Johnson said. "Having the place up here gives us a little more

Johnson said his group has stored explosives for tunneling into the mountain for more permanent shelter. "I know of about 4,000 people in this general area who think the way we do," he claimed. "As far as our family is concerned, we've invested more in 'Camp One' than in our regular home, and we figure it's worth it."

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Congress to provide a minimum dollar amount in business loans each fiscal year in order to lawfully comply with strict quotas. (Almost 5 billion this year)

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Lawmakers on Welfare See Budget Trouble

- When a struggling welfare mother challenged three Iowa legislators to make ends meet on her income level, they agreed to a month-long experiment in poverty. They

were in trouble by Day Two. Rep. Charles Poncy admitted Monday that he had already "blown the budget a bit" after buying \$1.64 worth of pastry and spending \$10.36

After paying his \$250 rent, Poncy said he'll have just \$135 for the rest of the month - an average of less than \$5 a

"I suspect I will run out of money before the month is half out," he predicted.

day for him and his wife.

Rep. Don Gettings was anticipating similar problems in trying to support himself and his wife on the equivalent

of \$292 and \$100 in food stamps.

The two Democrats and Republican Sen. Sue Yenger, all of Ottumwa, agreed to try living for one month on what they would qualify for as welfare recipients after Theresa Cole challenged them to experience hardship first-hand at a town meeting Saturday.

All three legislators are

married, and none has children living at home.

Mrs. Cole told The Associated Press in an interview Monday that her family of four lives on food stamps and \$419 a month in Aid to Dependent Children payments. Her husband is an unemployed factory worker, she said.

She predicted failure for the legislators.

"I'm really proud that they're trying it," Mrs. Cole said, but the task is not easy.

"I had to learn how to do it," she said. Gettings has been getting some coaching in dollar-

stretching. One woman who had read

about the experiment telephoned to offer some "tips on how to cut back," he

"She is elderly and on a fixed income and she said we could use powdered milk, have Cream of Wheat or

oatmeal instead of rolls or doughnuts, and more dishes with macaroni and spaghetti and use casseroles to make a pound of hamburger go farther," Gettings said."

Tips or no tips, Poncy doesn't think the experiment

is entirely fair. For one thing, the legislators already have accumulated clothing and household goods that a poor family wouldn't have.

But he still thinks it's a good experiment.

"I think she wants all of us to realize what the mother on ADC has to cope with. She wants to prove to us that they're not living a luxurious life, and they're not," said Poncy.

"You hear about the person on welfare using their food stamps to buy T-bone steaks. It looks to me if they are buying T-bone steaks, they're eating darn small the rest of the month."

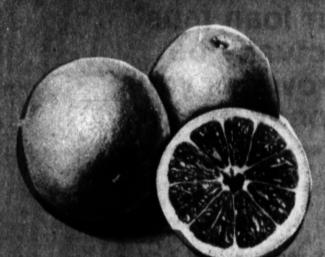
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Safety Officer of Month

Ronnie Osborn (left) was named Safety Office of the month of January by members of the Elks Lodge. Mort McCullough presented Osborn with a certificate for his "great leadership as fire chief for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and his work with two fires in January, the train wreck and the BlueWater Garden Fire." Osborn has been a member of the department since 1969 and works with Champion International.

Members Given Service Pins

Several members of the hospital auxiliary received awards of service pins when the group met at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for

a salad supper Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, recognized those who had members volunteered at the hospital including Lupe Cerda, Helen Brown, Marge Mehlberg and Anne Kershen for 100 hours of service; Jane White, 150 hours of service; Juanita Bennett and Bea Hutson, 200 hours of service; and Grace Covington, 1000 hours of ser-

During a brief business meeting, Anne Kershen. president, announced the stethoscopic dopler for use in

the hospital had been purchased.

There were 21 members and guest present at the

meeting. Members present were Helen Brown, Nellie Bethune, Baxter London, Kay Long, Gwen London, Lupe Cerda, Irene Reinart, Olivia Brown, Anne Kershen, Bertha P. Det-

Bea Hutson, Juanita Bennett, Opal Elliston, Theda Seiver, Marge Mehlberg and Grace Covington. New members welcomed to

tmann, Jane White, Marilyn

Larson, Mary E. Williamson,

the auxiliary were Clotiel Green and Gloria J. Garcia. Bullard was a special guest at the supper.

Geneological Course Will Begin Thursday

A beginner's genealogical course will begin Thursday for anyone who is interested in learning how to trace his

Classes for the 10-week course will be held each Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Bicenntenial Room sponsored by the Morman Church of Hereford. Edwina Thomas will instruct the course. The public is

Foundation Continues Urinalysis Program March has been named urinalysis screening project Kidney Month in an effort to which involved students, emphasize the work and faculty and staff in the Dumas Public Schools and ultimate goal of the National

Kidney Foundation. The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas began this year's monthly campaign with a dance to help raise money for the foundation. St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Knight of Columbus sponsored the

Directors of the West Texas Foundation are Allan and Donna Brockman and Leander and Clara Reinart.

The foundation is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation and currently serves a 44-county area.

Professional staffing consists of three full-time employees. Supplemental staff is provided through volunteer workers, the Senior Aide Program and the Ceta Program.

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Through research, public information, public education professional education, organ donor programs, community service and patient service, the organization is working to find answers to kidney disease.

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In April of 1980, the foundation sponsored a pilot

Highland Park Elementary School at Amarillo.

Of the 1,300 tested at Dumas 137 showed chemical indications of a medical problem.

Out of 442 persons in grades kindergarten through ninth tested at Highland Park School, 20 people showed positive indications of kidney problems and were referred to their doctor.

The urinalysis screening project was completed in the **Dumas Public Schools May** 16, 1980. Schools included were Green Acres, Cactus, Morningside, Hillcrest, and Sunset, grades first through six plus any faculty or staff members wishing to be tested. Out of total enrollment 1,300 were tested. The number of indications were so high that a professional staff member from the Nephrology Center of the Amarillo High Plains Dialysis Center retested all of those showing abnormally high readings. The final statistics showed 137 out of 1,300 with some indications of a medical problem, possibly kidney disese. This is 10 percent of the school population

amount. Further research has shown that there is a correlation between the location of petroleum refinery plants and the increased incidence of kidney disease. Since Dumas is an oil and gas production area and is surrounded by refineries, professionals are looking closely at this being an environmental factor.

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"The pilot program was a success in these two school districts. We hope to continue the program, reaching approximately 80,000 elementary age children. If we can detect kidney disease in only one child, the program will be a giant success," a spokesman for the group

March Proclaimed National Kidney Month;

From November of 1980 through January of this year, the foundation has tested students in 30 area schools finding a varied percentage of positive indications of medical problems.

Students enrolled in the Hereford elementary schools will be tested in April.

The project is offered to the students through the public schools at no cost to the school or the students.

An educational program will be presented prior to the tional materials on kidney disease will be sent home with each student. The subjects covered will be functions of the kidneys, kidney disease treatment including dialysis and kidney transplants and the six warn-

ing signs of kidney disease. "A large number of patients currently on hemodialysis could have avoided this costly and time consuming treatment if their kidney problems had been detected and treated during

their childhood," according to Dr. Miguel Rios, president of the board of directors for the West Texas foundation and chief nephrologist at the

would be feasible to initiate a urinalysis screening project of all elementary school children in the local and area schools.

Initially, the foundation's goal is to reach 80,000 children through a program which will yield results Amarillo High Plains

"Chronic pyelonephritis is a form of kidney disease

known to the main cause of

renal insufficiency in at least

20 percent of children requir-

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nation. This disease can be

present for a number of years

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Because of these facts, the

Kidney Foundation felt that it

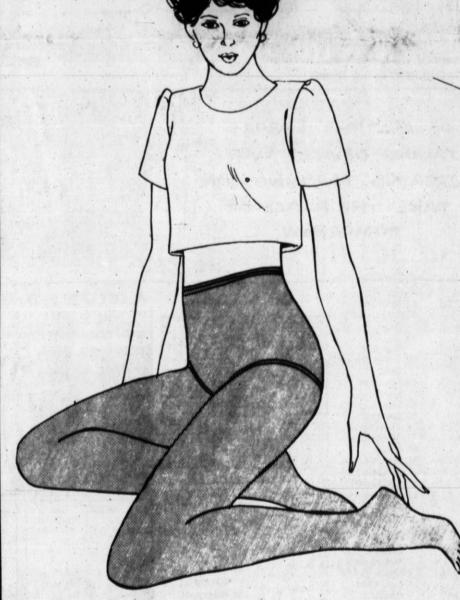
Rios stated.

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Senior Citizens

Activities scheduled this week (March 5-11) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the follow-

THURSDAY - Kazoo band, 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., and craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., governing board at 4 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m., and business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., Globel hearing aid from 1-4 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., and blood pressure from 1-4

a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

invited to attend free of charge.

Featured on the menu for this week (March 5-11) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuits-oleo, banana pudding, and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish-tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, creamy coleslaw, applesauce, and milk.

MONDAY -- Porcupine casserole, tomatoes and okra, salad, applesauce, cookie, and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf and tomato sauce, green northern beans, carrot and raisin salad, roll-oleo, orange whip and peaches, and milk.

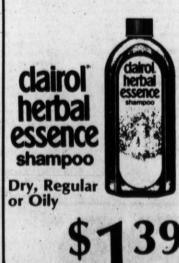
WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mash potatoes, mixed vegetables, WEDNESDAY - Mall walk jellied citrus salad, roll-jello, at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 apple cobbler and milk.











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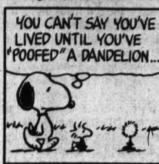




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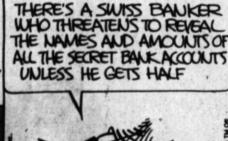


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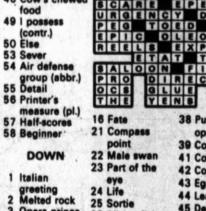
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TV Schedules



Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The owners of some posh dwellings on Manhattan's East Side feel confident that if they just wait another few months before selling they'll probably get \$600,000 instead of \$480,000.

The type of buyer for such dwellings, real estate agents tell you, aren't scared away by an increase of \$100,000 or so in asking prices.

A few miles away in the working class inner suburbs, owners of two-family dwellings sometimes complain they cannot increase their tenant's rent by the rate of increase in the consumer price

The type of person who rents such units, it is explained, simply cannot afford a double digit increase because their wage increases have fallen behind the general level of price increases.

The phenomenon is observed to some degree all over the United States, where, say some consumer researchers, one-third of the population is living extremely well while two-thirds have been immersed in hardship.

Albert Sindlinger, who heads Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa., consumer research and economic forecasting service, was one of the first to discover the split several years ago. It is as marked as ever, he says.

Another economist, Carol Kenney of Shearson, Loeb Rhoades Inc., is quoted by Business Week as finding the richest 40 percent of households account for 60 percent of retail sales, and two-thirds of all spending on highly discretionary, easily postponed items such as color television sets and automobiles.

The two-tier economy isn't difficult to understand.

Homeowners, for example, may have built up sizable equities, which they can tap through second mortgages and improvement loans. More often than not, they have above-average incomes. Also, they can lower their tax bite by deducting interest costs and real estate taxes.

Non-owners have less ability to offset rising taxes and prices. More of their income must go for necessities, they have few of the tax deductions of homeowners, and they are unable to save enough to acquire taxdeductible assets. In short, they have little inflation protection.

The split intrigues many of those who seek to explain the economy's behavior, and they generally offer it in explanation for the persistence of buying in spite of high taxes, interest and prices.

Now it is likely to enter the political arena, there to be seized by opponents of the Reagan administration's policies. Should, for example, the top tier lose some advantages? Should the lower tier be given more tax breaks? Can the split be ignored by politicians of either party?

If economic times return to normal - if inflation recedes and interest rates come down and the debt burden is reduced - the split might tend to close. Until that day, however, it very well might widen.

wednesday

Send Forth Your Spirit
Send Pews
All in The Family
Vegas Alive
Welcome Back Kotter
Sectric Company
HBO HBO Sneak Preview: University (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
HBO Movie -(Fantasy) ****
"Mary Poppina" 1965 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures oftwo children and their father with their eccentric nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 27

March Jerry Stiller and Anne Mears highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in March. 6:30 (2) (3) At Home With The Bible M.A.S.H.

Sanford And Son
Tic Tac Dough
All in The Family

7:00 ② ⑤ Sights And Sounds Of

auctioneer, and a segment on sa tle building along the Oregon coa

the building along the Oregon coastline.

(80 mins.)

Movie -(Drama) *** ½ "Bonnie And Clyde" 1967 Warren Bestty, Faye Dunaway. The story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the tough, paychotic young bankrobbers who terrorized the midwest in the early 1930's. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Eight is Enough Tommy finds himself anchored in the past when his best friends, Ernie and Jill, come home from college and show him what he's missing; after David and Janet separate, he moves into a swinging singles apartment where the action surprises him. (80 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

8:00 (1) 700 Club

Diff'rent Strokes

Aloha Paradise

CBS Wednesday Night

Movie 'No Piace to Hide' 1961 Stars: Mariette hartley, Keir Dullea. This psychological suspense thrillerteills about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, isstalked by amysterioueman who threates to kill her-threats for which she can produce on evidence or which she can produce no evidence or witness. (2 hrs.)

(1) Movie -(Drama) ** "Heroes"

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Rod Steiger, Terry-Thomas. Murder
and intrigue revolve around a discovered hidden tressure set in North
Africa during WW IL (PG) (2 hrs.)
(I) Three Hostages An Oxford undergraduate, a millionaire a daughter
and a young boy are all kidnapped and
held as hostages by a powerful crime
syndicate planning a major coup in Europe and America. Time is running out,
and the authorities turn for help to Sir
Riichard Hannay, hero of 'The Thirtyhije Steps'.

Richard Hahnay, Table Jo and Mrs. 8:30 The Facts Of Life Jo and Mrs. Garrett pay Jo's father a visit in prison, but shebecomesupsetwhenshelearns that he is to be released and wants to

visit her at school.

Quincy A state governor is slain while attending a governor's conference and Quincy is called in to determine the method of the murder and the naxt probable victim. (60 mins.)

Yegs Dan follows the scent of flowers to track down rapiets who shatter the world of a struggling mother, end held for an attractive tennis cosch and lead Beatrice to the brink of death. (60 mins.)

10:00 (2) Jewish Voice
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(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Exchange Affair Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous kinfolik.

10:15 (5) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: David Brenner, Christia Rickley (6) minz.)

tis Brinkley. (60 mins.)

Jim Bakker

CBS Late Movie 'HUMANFEELINGS' 1978 Stars: Nancy Walker, Billy
Crystal. GodisouttodestroyLasVegas
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1) Bob Newhart Show

10:35 Alias Smith And Jones

10:45 Movie -(Western) *** "Rio Conchos" 1964 Richard Boone, Stewart Whitman. Harrassed by ban-dits and Indiana, Jour men cross the Texas desert after the Chrill Wartotack down stolen Army rifles. (2 hrs., 5

11:00 (1) Movie -(Mystery) **

"Dangerous Money" 1946
Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren, Charlie
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Chan is called in to solve another mystery. (2 hrs.,5 mins.)

(3) Austin City Limits 'Tony Joe White and Gary Stewart' (80 mins.)

11:15 HBO Movle - (Horror) **

"Thirst" 1979 Chantal Contourl,
David Hemmings. A strange cult's membershave anunquenchable deal's membershave anunquenchable desire for blood, and a young woman struggles to escape the fate of being their next victim. (Rated R) (89 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

11:35 ABC News Nightline
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12:30 (2) Kroeze Brothers
(5) Croseroads
12:45 HBO HBO Sneak Preview:
March Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara
highlight the upcoming movies, sports
and specials on HBO in March.

1:00 ② Good News

③ Jim Bakker

1:05 ① News

1:30 ② Rose Bagley Show

2:45 ⑤ Movie -(Adventure) **

"Operation Bikin!" 1963 Tab
Hunter, Frankie Avalon, During W. W. II, a
submarine attempts to destroy sunken
treasure before the enemy can grab it.

1:06 mins.)

3:00 ② Celebration With Bob Gass
⑤ Rat Patrol
⑤ This is The Life

Something Special
World At Large
Jim Bakker
Ross Bagley Show
World At Large; What in The

Guest: Futurist Alvin Toffler. (90 mins.)

11:35
ABC News Nightline

12:00
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American Government II

12:05
Charile's Angels 'Angels At The Altar' Kelly is to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding until the angels discover the ceremony is a beautiful camouflage for a terrifying murder scheme. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

12:15
HBO Movie (Horror) * ½ "The Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott. Man andwoman are caught in the web of an odd family. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(thursday)

EVENING

O (2) Zola Levitt

M.A.S.H.

(5) Sanford And Son

Tic Tac Dough

(6) Jerry Falwell

(7) All in The Family

(8) Macnell Lehrer Report

(9) Missionaries in Action

(9) Buck Rogers Buck's search for crystals that will power the Starship Searcher is jeopardized by a strange mummified creature and a young pill with non-emory ofher past and a terrifying vision of her future. (80 mins.)

(8) Up Close

Mork And Mindy Mork gets so comically carried away with pulling practical jokes that he surprises Mindy by assembling her jeep in their living room right mer.

Bette Davis, Olivis de Havilland. A wealthy Southern woman's mind is unhinged following the death of her lover, amried man. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

7:30 2 The Sound Of Trumpets

5 NBA Baske thall Atlanta Hawka ya Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Bosom Buddles Henry, tired of being thought of as a girl's best friend, tries to create a super macho image for bigneef.

himself.

This is The Life

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Siskel and Roger Ebert review the is

Speciale
9:15 HBO Cher in Concert Cher is fea-tured in her own dazzling nightchub act, xpich features her hit songe.
9:30 ② Norman Vincent Peale

9:45 ⑤ TBS News
10:00 ② ⑥ John Ankerberg Show
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③ The Lawmakers
10:30 ② ⑥ Ross Bagley Show
⑤ The TonightShowHost: Johnny
Garson, Guest: Sally Field. (80 mins.)
⑤ CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFERSONS: Jenny's Discovery' Stars:
Isabe! Sanford, Sherman Hemsley.
Jenny has pre-marital jitters and questions whether or not she really loves
Lionel. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND
WIFE: The Fins Art of Staying Alive'
Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint
James. Sally is kidnapped and her abductors demanda priceless Rembrandt
as ransom. (Repeat)
① Bob Newhart Show
① Movie (Drama) *** "So Long
at the Fair" 1960 Jean Simmons.
Dirk Bogarde. At the 1809 Frenchexposition, a woman searches for her
brother who mysteriously disappased. (90 mins.)
HBO Movie - (Comedy) **
"Foolin' Around" 1960 Gary Busey, Annetts O'Toole. A clumsy country
boy stumbles through his first days at
college until he meets a coed. (Rated
P③ (101 mins.)

10:35 ⑤ Aliae Smith And Jones
10:45 ⑤ Movie "(Spectacular) ** ½
"Sodom and Gomorrah" 1961
Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli. The bitlical story of life in the sintul twin cities.
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11:00 ① Movie "(Drama) ***
"Seventh Crose" 1944 Spencer
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Ann Landers

Punctual-Late Syndrome

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter to help all young couples who are thinking of getting married. I hope they will give some consideration to the "Punctual-Late Syndrome,"

I have been married eight years to a darling man who is driving me up the wall. I am a very reliable person who likes to plan ahead so I can be where I am supposed to be on time. Ray is exactly the opposite.

I have tried moving the clocks ahead, fibbing about dates, telling him we are invited for 6:30 p.m. when actually it's 7:30. Nothing works. He still pokes along, and I sit and wait - getting madder and madder by the minute.

Last summer I landed in the hospital with high blood pressure. The doctor said stress and anxiety were contributing factors to my condition. So, all you young lovers who are considering matrimony, please examine your partner's time habits. They could be hazardous to your health.

If you have any suggestions that might help ME, Ann, I'd love to hear them. - Wait Wait Wait in Chicago

DEAR WAIT: First, consider this fact: No one can give you high blood pressure without your permissin. You allowed Ray to do it.

Second: Yes, I do have a suggestion for you and for all the other people out there who are trapped in the "Punctual-Late Syndrome." Tell the turtle in your life what time you are leaving. If he (or she) isn't ready on time, say, "I will meet you there." Then go. If it means someone will have to take the bus or a taxi - so what? It's a lot cheaper than high blood pressure.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope my problem is one you can solve. Most kids wish their dad would help them with their homework. I wish my dad would leave mine alone.

Math is my hardest subject. I have to spend more time on it than all the other subjects put together, but I don't mind. I am not flunking it. Last year I got a C in math. This year I will do better.

When I start to do my math homework, my dad takes out his pencil and writes on top of my writing. I have told him I wish he would let me do it myself, but he says, "You need help, Son," and keeps

My dad can get the right answers, but he doesn't know how he gets them. He says he works them out in his head. This doesn't do me any good. He is not teaching me anything. He just astes my time and makes me mad. How can get him to stop?-Rhinelander, Wis., Problem

DEAR RHINE: Be patient with your dad. It sounds as if he is showing off. Don't hassle him. Write the problems out on another sheet of paper. hand them over and let him have a good time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is an embarrassing problem. It makes me sound like

a meanie, but I have had it with my next-door neighbor who sends her eight-year-old boy over here nearly every day after school to play with my son.

The kids get along fine. The problem is the child hangs around until suppertime and says, "Gee that smells good. Can I stay?" I don't mind having him once a week, but five nights is too many. Any tactful suggestions?--Waukesha, Wis.

DEAR WAUK: When you prefer not to have the boy for supper, tell him, "Not tonight, dear," and usher him to the door. No explanation is necessary.

Don't get burned by a 'line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting

-What are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed

Hereford Group Returns From Cruise Those from out of town in-

area residents returned Sunday from a Caribbean cruise sponsored by The Hereford Brand.

The tour group flew to Miami, Fla., and boarded the Mardi Gras cruise ship for the eight-day trip. Ports of

A group of Hereford and call included Nassau, San Juan and St. Croix.

Seven couples performed the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" dance for the ship's talent contest and won first-place trophies. Dave Buske of Friona won the ping pong tourney.

Making the trip from

Hereford were Messrs, and Mmes. O.G. Nieman, Ed Barrett, Chip Guseman, Stanley Simmons, Steve Hodges, Warner Lawson, W.R. Thurber, Mike Carr, Jerry Sublett, Tom Sargent, Ray Polan, Lester Mehlberg, John H. Ambold, Steve Meiwes, E.C. Reinauer Sr., Ken Mc-Clain, Wister Clevenger and A.J. Schroeter. Also from Hereford were Greg and

Gary Yosten, Gary

Schumacher and David

cluded Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Buske, Rex Wells and Jack Straw of Friona; Walt Hansen of Dimmitt, Bill Gentry of Quinlan, Craig Nieman of Littlefield, Wendell Tooley and Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, Harold Hudson of Perryton, -J.R. Corbett of Breckenridge, Nathan Allen of Graham, Don -Gibson of Great Bend, Kan., Mrs. Lila Meador and Mrs. R.E. Donovan of Matador, and J.D. Thompson of Wilimgton, N.C.

Senior Citizens Set Business Meeting The Hereford Senior designated as Older Workers

Citizens will hold a business meeting, Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the senior citizens building.

"The film "The Medigap." will be shown at this time. The film is a guide to health insurance for people on medicare. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

Week. Any employers in town wishing to honor an older employee during this time can do so by contacting Margorie Daniels, director,

A reception, honoring the older workers will be held Friday, March 13 at 4 p.m. in Also, march 9-13 has been the senior citizens building.

Registration Open For Foreign Tour

Registration is still open for any students wanting to attend a European tour sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study according to Dianne Morgan, of Friona, one of the group

'We have students from Dimmitt, New Mexico and the surrounding area registered, but there is still two weeks left until the registration closes," Mrs. Morgan said.

The group will leave Lubbock June 20 and return July 17. The 28-day tour will include London, Paris, Munich, Slazburg, Venice, Florence, Rome, Delphi and Athens.

The tour is open to anyone

ding. Registration can be made with Mrs. Morgan by calling 247-2878 or writing, Box 111, Friona.

Charmane Crawford, area administrator of AIFS and and English instructor at Coronado High School at Lubbock will also be attending.

Mrs. Morgan has taught at Friona High School for 10 years. She and her husband, Jackie, have lived in Friona for 15 years.

The AIFS is one of the world's oldest and most experienced travel organizations. Since its 1964 founding, 250,000 students and teachers have participated in the pro-

Photography Course Offered at Texas Tech

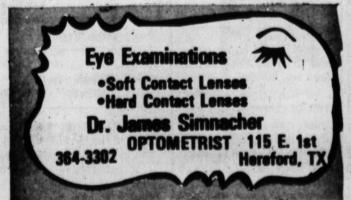
LUBBOCK - An introductory photography course, third in a series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University, will be offered Mondays, March 23 through April 20. The course will concentrate on improving basic 35 mm camera skills in conposing, lighting, focusing, timing background.

Instructor will be Mass Communications Prof. Ralph Sellmeyer.

Classes will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 110, Mass Communications Building.

Registration is \$30. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact Teresa Katsufrakis of the Division of Continuing Education, (806) 742-2354



VFW Auxiliary Plans Covered Dish Supper

The VFW Auxiliary will district meeting. All March 9 for members and their families at the Post

Members voted to have the supper when they met Monday at the Post Home with Marie Goheen, president, conducting the meeting.

Business discused concerned the arrival of district president Hazel Cumby of Happy, March 16 when she will meet with Hereford members, and the state president Marie Childs will be in Plainview April 4 for a

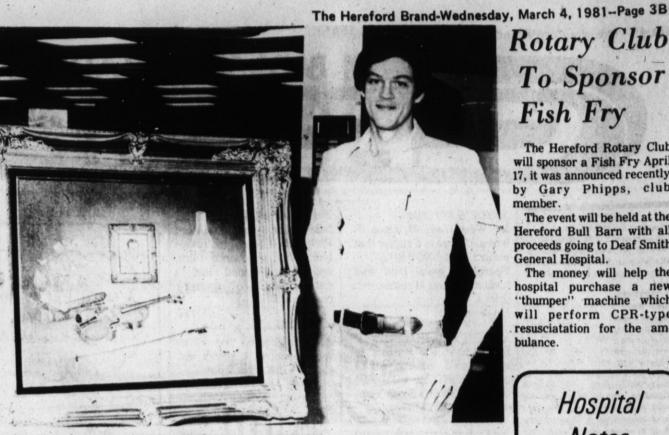
have a covered dish supper members were urged to attend the meeting.

The Littlefield convention and the Winter Mid-Roundup at Austin were discussed and members voted to attend the next convention in Plainview May 17-18.

In other business, club dues were increased and flag pins and auxiliary bars were ordered.

Member attending the meeting were Marie Goheen, Doris Coffin, Doris Wilson, 'Rose Goheen, Dell Reid, Erma Murphey and Helen





Artist of the Month

Gary Hammett is the artist of the month for March at Deaf Smith County Library with several oil paintings on display. Hammett of 606 Ave. J has been painting for more than five years working mostly with oil featuring landscapes and still life. He is presently receiving instructions from Jean

La Plata Announces HonorRoll

La Plata Junior High School announced the fall semester honor roll this week.

To be on the honor roll a student must have a 90.0 grade average for courses taken during the first semester.

Those on the honor roll in-

9th Grade Mike Allred, James Bartlett, Melissa Brumley, Dana Cabbiness, Scott DeBoer, Michelle Geiger, Jeffrey Scott Hamby, Patricia Hund, Jennifer Jesko,

Brian Lady, Joel Mark Lytal, Kristi Lytal, Kari Maddox, Douglas Marnell, Paula Mason, Shawn McConnell, Craig McCuistian, Kim Mills, Stanley Paetzold, Dallas Ann Phillips, Greg' Reinauer, Angela Richburg, Holly Sanders, Vanessa Sims, Mickey Stengel, Laura Thames, Shonda White 8th Grade

Elida Acosta, Carla Alford, Quinto Artho, Ginger Baker, William Bishop, Scott Calkins, Robin Conkwright, Chris Cortez, Diana Devers, Phyllis DUncan, Rubie Faherty, Kim Fischbaher, Steven Flippo, Don Flood, Russell Foster, Kris Gallagher, Julie Gallagher, Stephany Gearn, Tammy Geries, Daniel Gilster, Misti Hardin, Robin Hopper, Tracie Horton, Mary

Morgan, Donna Osborn, Doug Owens Tracy Pinkerton, Shaun Rickman, Blair Rogers, Troyce Schuder, Robbie Snyder, William Stribbling, Cherri Welty, David White, Joe Zetzsche, Connie

7th Grade Debbie Avent, Larry Backus, William Compton, Douglas Detten, Sarah Fish, Debbie Gallagher, Drue Gault, Heather Gee, Tammy Hardin, Jana Johnson, Cindy Kelly, Shannon Lesley, Robbie Phillips, Laura Rodriquez, Julie Simons, Melissa Sims, Natalie Sims, Amanda Tackitt, Susan Tamez, Delight Thames, Martha Thames, Penny Tubb, Kevin Turner, Don Watts.

Rotary Club To Sponsor Fish Fry

The Hereford Rotary Club will sponsor a Fish Fry April 17, it was announced recently by Gary Phipps, club member.

The event will be held at the Hereford Bull Barn with all proceeds going to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The money will help the hospital purchase a new "thumper" machine which will perform CPR-type resusciatation for the am-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maria Anguiano, Jesse Arrellano, Mary Bryan, Lupe Badillo, Ed Blakney.

Delores Christie, Martha Curtis, June Dearing, Rozelle De Iorio, Elvira De La Paz, Larry Garcia, Becky Gonzales, Mary Hare.

Florence Henson, W.C. Hill, Luis Mungia, Robert E. Lance, Ernest Langley, Antonia Lucero, Marion Mar-

tinez, Carl McCaslin. Stephan Moody, Onalas Neal, Mary Newman, Donna Parrack, Inf. Boy Parrack, Louise Packard, William Pendleton, David Ortiz.

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The Hereford City Council has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the City Council as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

W.B. Dowell, Mayor Wesley Fisher, Commissioner Ed Coplen, Commissioner R.W. Eades, Commissioner **Emory Brownlow, Commissioner**

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

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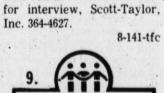
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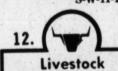
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Associated Press Writer

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Some of the buildings hous-

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banks of the San Antonio

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downtown skyline, since the

1880s. That's when brewery

magnate Adolphus Busch of

the Anheuser-Busch Brewing

Association of St. Louis was

Busch launched a major ex-

pansion program that added

two castle-like towers. They

are under renovation to house

The Lone Star Brewing Co.,

chartered in 1883, was a ma-

jor San Antonio enterprise for

more than 30 years. During

the early 1900s, it was the

state's largest brewery, pro-

ducing a variety of labels and

serving a market that stret-

ched from Texas westward to

California and south to Mex-

Ruth Fawcett, director of

public relations for SAMA,

was bubbling with excite-

ment as she led a pre-opening

tour of the museum site last

week, boasting it will be the

first museum in the nation

located in a brewery and it

will be the country's first ma-

jor bilingual (Spanish and

1903 and Ms. Fawcett is proud

the entire complex eventually

will be the northernmost stop

on the river corridor project,

linking by boat the Alamo and

River Walk where tourists

brouse through curio and art

shops and dine at outdoor

The project began 10 years

ago when SAMA's Jack

McGregor negotiated pur-

chase of the complex for

Financed by \$4.7 in private

contributions and a \$3.5

million federal grant, the new

English) museum.

restaurants.

\$375,000.

SAMA's art collections.

its principal owner.

dedicate the facility.

a top tourist attraction.

hemorrhoids. You can also have a fissure, or crack, of the anus which can be painful, particularly with bowel move-

You don't tie off external hemorrhoids. If you do, the patient is going to be very unhappy because those sensitive nerve fibers will cause a lot of pain. You can tie off internal hemorrhoids where no pain fibers exist.

You can also inject a sclerosing agent around the veins that form internal hemorrhoids - but not around external hemorrhoids.

The various methods of treating hemorrhoids are dis-cussed in The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments for an Old Affliction, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

San Antonio Museum Ranks

San Antonio Museum of Art's

cost is small compared to the

\$45 million being spent for

Lone Star prospered in the

complex until 1917 when the-

ranks of prohibitionists swell-

ed, causing beer sales to

plunge. Then grains, cereals

and other products essential

to brewering were channeled

into the war effort during

World War I, further curtail-

After the brewery went out

of business, the buildings

housed the Lone Star Cotton

company of the modern day

Lone Star convenience stores

until McGregor and SAMA

became interested in it in

Opening with a March 1 to

April 26 exhibit of the most

ambitious displays of realist

art ever assembled, the news

art museum features what

Ms. Fawcett believes to be

the nation's first three-sided

glass elevators that whisk art

patrons through four floors of

The four-story abandoned

brewhouse is the focal point

of the art display, but when

renovation is completed

SAMA also visualizes a

restaurant in the old "hops

house," offices, shops and

storage in six ancillary

The World Almanac

1. The state bird of Minnesota

is the (a) mockingbird (b)

2. Clara Barton founded the

American National Red Cross,

Booker T. Washington found-

ed a college for blacks in Tuskegee, Ala., and Billy the Kid was killed by Pat Garrett.

What year was it? (a) 1868 (b)

3. Canada observes Labor Day

on (a) Sept. 15 (b) the first

Monday in September (c) the

ANSWERS

baseball's major leagues since

2. According to a ruling of the State Department, who is both the 22nd and the 24th Presi-

dent of the United States? (a)

Rutherford B. Hayes (b) Grover Cleveland (c) Chester

3. In 1979, the average wind

velocity on Mt. Washington,

NH, was 35 mph. What was

the highest ever recorded there? (a) 175 mph (b) 231 mph (c) 263 mph

1. a 2. b 3. b (1934)

1900? (a) 8 (b) 12 (c) 15

A. Arthur

1.c2.b3.b

first Monday in October

1881 (c) 1903

The Romanesque main 4 1. How many perfect games

building was completed in have been pitched in

displays.

ing the firm's business.

house their showpiece Mills and later the parent

new art museum in Dallas.

As Top City Attraction

Maintaining good bowel habits and avoiding straining is important, too. Many of the commercial preparations that are highly advertised will pro-vide no more relief for hemorrhoids than you could obtain from plain Vaseline.

But treatments for hemorrhoids have improved through the ages. An ancient method of treatment was to burn the hemorrhoids with a red hot poker. Historical accounts say it was necessary to restrain the patients during the procedure.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In this promiscuous age, is it even safe to kiss a person's lips without the fear of contracting herpes, which is incurable, or even other diseases of which I am unaware? Is fear going to produce a class of unmarried celibate people?

DEAR READER - I'm not sure whether they will be married or single, but current trends certainly suggest that people will not be celibate.

buildings of the complex.

The Massachusetts ar-

chitectural firm of Cam-

described by Ms. Fawcett as

without greatly disturbing

largest in the Southwest.

and Mexican Folk Art.

the works on display.

Let's face it, kissing is not a healthy practice from a germ standpoint. Infectious mononucleosis is called the kissing disease because it can be transmitted that way. So can the common cold and any number of infections. But kissing has been going on for centuries and the human race is still here, and, according to population studies, it is thriv-

Incidentally, a lot of diseases — particularly the common cold — are transmitted by hands. So I guess we will just have to live with these problems while we find new treatments for viral diseases. Interferon may be one such treatment. There are some basic practices that even the hreat of disease won't stop.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am an 18-year-old girl. For two years I have had heart palpi-tations. My heart seems to almost stop or take a dip, or

else it jumps up to my throat. These palpitations are usually accompanied by tingling sensations down to my toes. I have gone to our family doctor, and he has had X-rays and an EKG taken along with my examination.

He says everything is normal, that it is most likely caused by nerves and I should try to forget about it.

It still occurs almost daily and makes me feel as though I am going to pass out. I get very scared. Should I see another doctor? I am very bridge Seven Associates, worried about this. DEAR READER - 1 can

understand why you are concerned. The fact that you had an examination that a leader in "adaptive re-use," has worked its revealed no evidence of anymodernization of the brewery thing being wrong with your heart is very helpful. the original decor of the Almost everyone has an extra heartbeat or two during

20-foot tall ceilings, cast iron the day, but most people are completely unaware of them. Others note a skipped beat or flip-flops as they describe columns and "barreled" ceil-"And they used a lot of glass to open it up," said Ms. Fawcett, who interrupted her These are caused from a

writing career to be a part of beat of your heart occurring the opening of the complex, so early that it doesn't pump the detectable pulse makes a person feel the heart has Besides the "Really Real," realism display, other painskipped a beat. The long pause. tings and sculpture on exhibit allows the heart to fill with more blood than usual, and include contempary art, 18th the next beat discharges a and 19th century art, prestrong pulse that you feel. Columbian and American Indian art, Spanish Colonial

I think it is important for anyone with such a finding to have an examination, but it is Ms. Fawcett said the equally important to realize museum also will make use of that these can occur in people color computer terminals to who have no heart disease. In that case they are not dangeranswer questions of patrons ous or threatening to your in Spanish and English about health.

Your anxiety with these "This is my favorite episodes may cause you to room," said Ms. Fawcett, overbreathe (hyperventilate) and cause tingling sensations or faintness. Hyperventilation motioning to a room nearing completion that will house the from anxiety can also cause American Indian art exhibian increase in premature In that fourth-floor room, beats.

The types of heart irreguthe architects constructed larities, including skipped beats, are discussed in The floors of pine re-cycled from beams, and created a gallery Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped which features the niches cut for the old beer vats of the Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 brewery. From that level, a visitor cents with a long, stamped can get a picturesque view of self-addressed envelope for it the river snaking through the to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City downtown area and other Station, New York, NY 10019. historical sites.

As the issue I am sending you explains, it is important to avoid smoking as well as coffee, tea, colas and chocolate. That may help to decrease your nervous tension, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sister, 36, has milk leg in her right leg. The swelling is really bad. The doctors here do not seem to know what to do about it. My aunt said it may have to be amputated.

This worries me as she is the mother of four children. Can you give me some advice

DEAR READER - Milk leg is a term that is used for thrombophlebitis (clots in the veins in the legs) that occurs immediately after childbirth.

It is called milk leg because the leg is swollen and white. Unlike some other forms of thrombophlebitis, it is less likely to release a clot in the circulation and from that standpoint is less dangerous.

The treatment is the same as for other cases of thrombo-phlebitis. The main effort is through the use of anticoagu-lants, medicines that prevent blood clotting, which many people call blood thinners. Pressure bandages and pres-sure stockings are also used to help control swelling.

I seriously doubt your sister will need an amputation. She could be seen in consultation in a larger medical center if there is any question about her diagnosis or treatment.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Breadbox odor

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove the strong nauseating odor from my new wooden bread box? The odor permeates all bread products even when they are closed in plastic bags. — MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE — Try crushing up some newspapers, filling the box and leaving closed for a week or so. Vanilla extract might also be put in a small open container and left in the closed box, or pieces of charcoal tied in a scrap of nylon net. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am answering the reader who has trouble with dog hairs sticking to her clothes. She could spray them with that product for static electricity, as it will not discolor clothing and it is also good to keep clothes from clinging. I always spray slacks before putting them on and then I can just take my hand and brush the hairs away. Also, if you have fly-away hair, spray your brush and comb. — IONA

DEAR POLLY — We live in the middle of a mountainous forest, so I have some Pointers about staying warm and conserving energy, too.

serving energy, too.

Toboggan caps provide a lot of warmth, so wear one in the house when it is cold and also as a night cap. Wear two out of doors. Wear a pair of cotton knit liner gloves under a heavier pair of gloves. A cotton kerchief tied around the neck, cowboy, and the pair of gloves a cotton kerchief tied around the neck, cowboy and the pair of gloves. style, makes a noticeable improvement. If one must wear a dress, wear three pairs of the same color panty hose — they are warm and look good. Clingy camisoles and double half-slips help hold in body heat, too.

It helps if ladies wear a pair of men's heavy-duty soled rubber boots over their regular shoes. This helps prevent falls and keeps the feet and shoes warm and dry in ice and mud. My favorite Peeve is with the lightweight soles put on women's all-weather boots, as they provide little protection on slippery

A bag with gravel in it and one with ashes and lengths of screen wire are helpful on icy roads, so we always carry these in the car trunk. I have also filled old sweater arms and socks, knotted at the ends, with ashes, and used them to make safe

walking spots on ice ahead of me. Sheets with the wide hems slipped on spring tension rods and put across drafty hallways, inside window frames and

across open doorways also help. — J.B.

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

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MIDWEST - Steer beef was 2.00-3.00 lowr at 95.00-96.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 93.00-94.00 for 500-700 lbs.

duction areas in the midwest and the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.) PORK - Compared to Monday's 2:30 report the fresh

pork cut trade and demand was moderate in the central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.25 lower at 88.75-89.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 14-17 lbs. for 65.75. Bellies were 1.50 higher at 39.50-42.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not established. GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

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Sep 4.59 4.61 4.53 4.563/4 — 0.11/4
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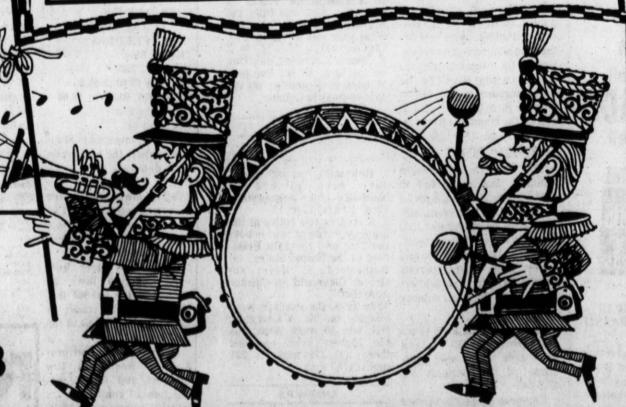
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