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Templeton Accepts Post On Perryton Newspaper



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says quite often when a man thinks his mind is getting broader, it is only his conscience stretching

The popularity of the automatic dishwasher is due to the fact most husbands would rather buy than be one.

AN EASTER thought: God is omnipresent. He is everywhere. There are no special buildings where He makes personal appearances.. a cathedral holds no more of Him than a cottage. No priest or preacher has greater influence with Him than you. All His limitless goodness is yours to use. No one receives special privileges of better offers. His gifts to you are limited only by your own desires and your own thinking ... Thomas Dreir

THE TURNOUT of voters here Saturday for the city, school and hospital board elections wasn't as good as it should have been, but I suppose it represented a large percentage of citizens who REALLY care about who runs their governmental affairs

These local jobs are important, even though they are non-paying, and it seems the least we could do, as citizens, is show our elected officials that we care. It reminds us of an oft- repeated phrase used by rodeo announcers: "Give Him your applause folks.. it's his only reward." That goes for the winners as well as the losers in our local elections.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of the one-sided views some of the Northern congressmen have on the energy situation was revealed by Perryton editor Harold Hudson after a recent trip to Washington to attend a governmental affairs conference. Hudson was involved in a mini-debate with Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and

We asked Rep. Dingell," Editor Hudson reports, "what we thought was a logical question, but he thought it was frivolous and got mad about it." The question was "Rep. Dingell, would you be willing to sponsor legislation that would impose price controls on the coal industry, setting the price at or below the cost of production, and also require that coal shipped across the state line must sell for less than coal sold in the state where it is produced? And would this increase coal production?

If you substituted "natural gas" for "coal" in that rhetorical question, you'd find the current situation regarding this natural fuel summed up quite accurately. No wonder the Michigan Congressman, an ardent enemy and acid critic of Texas natural gas producers, came un-wound. But the question wasn't "frivolous"...it goes to the heart of the energy problem.

Rep. Dingel, his red face and his voice rising, shook his finger at the Texas editor and said he guessed from the accent that Hudson was from Texas, and declared that he was tired of listening to people from Texas and Oklahoma and Louisiana asking for decontrol of natural gas so they could fill their pockets with excess profits.

Just the same, government control of natural gas prices at levels below the cost of exploration and production won't increase the supply of natural gas any more than government control of the coal industry in that same manner would be calculated to increase coal production... and unless Rep. Dingell and other like-minded members of Congress are prepared to warm the eastern seaboard with their own hot air; they'd better be prepared for cold winters ahead. Not many people go into the oil and gas business for their health.. if they can't sell their product at a profit, they're going to lose interest in a hurry in the high-risk business of exploration and production.

Bobby Templeton. Brand news editor since December, 1974, has resigned to accept the position as news editor of The Perryton Herald.

Templeton's resignation was effective this weekend, and he and his family will be moving to Perryton this week. His wife, Lois, is a native of Perryton and her parents still reside in that city.

The news editor came to Hereford more than two years ago from Bryan, where he had been employed as a news reporter for the daily Bryan Eagle. A native of Michigan. Templeton was reared in Houston and graduated from East Texas State University in 1973.

While in college, he was managing editor of the student newspaper and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He went to work for the Bryan newspaper upon graduation

While serving as news editor of The Brand. Templeton was an active member of Hereford Rotary Club and involved in other civic projects. And, for the past two years, he has served in an advisory capacity for local journalism tudents in publishing the school news page. He and his wife have been active members of the First United Methodist Church. They have one son, Mark.

Templeton's successor at The Brand is expected to be named within the next two weeks, according to publisher O.G.

Dust Plagues Areas Hit By Floods

By The Associated Press

Kentucky families working to salvage what remained of their homes and belongings in the wake of floods faced a new problem this weekend: dust.

"The stuff is so heavy, it's really making it difficult to breathe, particularly for people with respiratory problems." said Jim Morgan, a radio station employe

The dust developed as warm temperatures and heavy traffic hit tons of mud left by the receding floodwaters.

supplies and cleanup equipment to affected areas. Officials directing traffic wore face masks for protection.

Trucks continued to move relief

Authorities said curious onlookers and some looters continued to be a problem. Relief agencies were housing and feeding thousands of homeless families in Kentucky. West Virginia and

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said the rains that fell Sunday through Wednesday in the mountains of West Virginia and eastern Kentucky probably amounted to more than the average six inches earlier estimated.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners

Court meets in regular session at 10 a.m.

Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom

The agenda states commissioner will

consider the revenue sharing budget.

bids on closed circuit television for the

county jail, review jail standards, and act

on a resolution on the Black Home

on the second floor of the courthouse.

County Court To Convene

Deaf Smith County Recreational Complex Peter Rabbit Is 75-Years-Old, Still Doing Quite Well Today

THIRTEENTH

NEW YORK (AP) - Peter Rabbit, the mischievous critter who has charmed millions of youngsters, is 75. And his friends say he's doing very, very well,

PARKING

So well, in fact, that Frederick Warne and Co., the London-based firm that has published the Peter Rabbit books since they first appeared commercially in 1902. doesn't know how many millions have been sold.

The total has become lost over the years, says Harvey Vlack, a New York-based vice president of Warne and

"If it were over five years, or even since 1940, we might be able to tell you." he said, agreeing that Peter Rabbit is among the better-selling books of all

Other items of consideration are a

canvass of the school board trustee

election votes, requests by Bob

Duckworth of the Deaf Smith Chamber of

Commerce and by St. Joseph's Catholic

Mission for use of the Bull Barn, and the

monthly fire report. Alex Schroeter,

county auditor, will discuss matters with

donated to the county

the commissioners.

Englishwoman Beatrix Potter. Originally it was an illustrated letter to a sick child. Miss Potter wanted to publish it years later, but couldn't find a publisher, so she had 250 copies printed

It is out in 16 or 17 languages, he said.

The Tale of Peter Rabbit was one of 23

and currently is doing very well in Japan.

books written and illustrated by Victorian

She later resubmitted a copy to Warne and Co. from whom she had received the politest rejection letter earlier.

at her own expense in 1901.

They agreed to publish the book if she would make changes, including color illustrations

She did, and the book was an over night success. It first appeared in the United States in

1904 in a pirated edition Vlack said it still sells 200,000 copies a year in the United States and many more than that abroad. And true to a request in

the author's will, it still is published in

the same small format in which it first He suggested that Peter Rabbit remained popular because "Beatrix Potter wrote to children, not for

She was born in 1866 to wealthy parents who kept a tight rein on her until she married in her late 40s

During her childhood, she kept numerous pets including a rabbit named

STREET

She was a skilled naturalist, although the scientific value of her early nature drawings was ignored in her lifetime because she was a woman.

Baseball Sign-Ups Scheduled April 16

Youngsters desiring to play Kids Incorporated baseball here this summer will be required to sign up and pay a registration fee Saturday, April 16.

The sign-ups will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center

According to Chuck Cosper, Kids Inc., president, the \$10 registration fee will be required to cover insurance expenses, which have doubled in the past year. "We want to emphasize that if you're

not signed up and haven't paid your registration fee, you can't go on the field," said Cosper Boys ages 8-14 will sign up for baseball

on that date, and girls ages 8-18 will sign up for softball at the same time. Tryouts for boys' baseball will be held

Monday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Bronco parks on Ave. H.

When you've got 900 energetic youngsters on your hands who want to play baseball during the summer and only three lighted fields to handle them, you've got a king-sized problem.

AND THAT'S just, the situation officials of Deaf Smith County Kids Incorporated have been wrestling with for the past several years.

Needless to say, it has taken some real hustle and schedule manipulating to enable all of the youngsters com the 16 various baseball teams to have a chance to play. And it will more than likely be the case again this year.

But better things are in store for young baseball enthusiasts and those that run the baseball program here.

By next season, both the young men who participate in baseball and the young ladies who enjoy softball may be playing on four new ballfields at a 31 acre site known as the Deaf Smith County Sports Complex. The complex will be located at 15th and Whittier.

HEREFORD KIDS INC. President Chuck Cosper points out that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will be meeting April 15, and prospects are good for the announcement of a \$36,000 grant through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the purpose of financing half the sports complex here.

The BOR grant will be matched by local funds totaling another \$36,000, and most of that money has already been raised.

We should be hearing something from Austin, at least by the end of the month, and chances for securing the grant look real good," Cosper commented. "We have received an excellent response from the local governmental units, clubs and individuals, in raising our half of the money. The county donated the land for the complex, which is valued at \$25,000, and threw in another \$3,000 to boot. The city has donated slightly over \$13,000. Harold Wheeler donated \$800 through the Hereford Boxing Club, The Hereford Lions Club has donated \$750 and the American Legion post here has donated \$500," he added.

Kids Inc. is currently in the process of raising the remainder of the funds necessary for the complex, and Cosper indicated that the Hereford State Bank has already advised that it will make a loan available to Kids Inc. to make up any difference between the funds raised and

THE SPRAWLING sports complex will initially include three Bronco-sized baseball fields and one Pony Leaguesized field, all of which will be designed in a manner to allow their use for baseball

'We hope that eventually we can have as many as eight lighted ballfields at the complex," said Cosper.

That's a far cry from the conditions under which local youngsters have played ball in the past, and will play this year.

For years, two Bronco fields on Ave. H and a Pony League field located at Veteran's Park have borne the brunt of heavy use during the baseball season. Girls used the Pony League park for their softball game and older boys played there

And Bronco teams worked in a game whenever they could on the two fields at their disposal.

"SCHEDULING OF ALL of the required games has always been a problem, but we think this problem can be eased quite a bit when we have enough fields to spread the kids around on." Cosper emphasized.

And how long will it be before the new local parks begin to take shape?

'As soon as we hear from Austin, we'll get started on the new ball parks. We'd like to get them built and have the grass growing on them this summer so the kids can play on them by next summer." Cosper concluded.



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Soldiers' Happy Hour Ends

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) The U.S. Army says "Happy hour" will no longer mean cut-rate drinks for soldiers visiting servicemen's clubs operated by the army in Europe.

The European command, in an effort to stem alcohol abuse among servicemen, has ordered an end to the long-established practice of reducing prices on alcoholic beverages for an hour or two in the afternoon or early evening. an Army spokesman said Friday.

Cuba Leaves Good Reaction

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - The South Dakotans returning from a Caribbean trip had more to talk about than sunshine and beaches.

The college basketball players, school officials and assorted fans who arrived Friday had spent five days in Cuba. They were among the more than 100 persons who made up the first large contingent of Americans to visit the nation since Fidel Castro assumed power in 1959.

"They worked so hard to make us comfortable and feel at home," said Gene Zulk, a South Dakota State coach.

Isreal Post Offered

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - Defense Minister Shimon Peres will offer Yigal Allon the No. 2 spot on the Labor party slate if the foreign minister gives up his bid to lead Isreal's battered ruling party. Israeli radio says.

The radio did not name a source for its prediction Friday. Supporters of both candidates planned to spend the Jewish sabbath today, usually a day of rest, in behind-the-scenes politicking to find a Labor standard-bearer to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

weather

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation Monday through Wednesday. Not as warm most sections Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south. Low mostly in the 50s except 40s mountains Monday lowering to 40s and low 50s Tuesday and Wednesday.



Bulldogs Running Away With Loop Golf Title

for the district 4-4A golf teams after the Plainview Bulldogs slammed the door in the face of the rest of the loop with a 289 team total in Plainview Friday to run their district lead to 44

44 shots behind the leaders. Friday, but it's still a two-man

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round left to play (at Hereford April 22). Third place Monterey is 18 shots behind the Westerners (1534) while Hereford is fourth with a 1575 total.

Coronado is 216 shots behind

the leaders with a 1688 score.

Second-place Lubbock High is did tighten up somewhat

The individual medalist race lead by just two strokes over Horne, 356-358. Lubbock's Mark Jarrett is 14 strokes off the 1.472-1.516 with just one league race between the Buildogs' pace with a 370 total. Team scores Friday had

Plainview in at 289, Monterey with a 306. Lubbock 310. Hereford and 313, and Coronado 331. Monterey and Plainview's B teams shot 315 each, Hereford B shot a 333, the Coronado B team had a 327, and the Lubbock B team shot 361.

Greg Weatherred and John

Horne fashioned a three

under 68 Friday to close the gap

between himself and Weather-

red, who soured to a 73

Weatherred holds the medalist

Junior Kelly Kitchens led the way for Hereford with a four-over 75. James McDowell and Don Shaw, just up from the B team, both charted 79s, while

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George Yocum shot an 80, and Tommy Weaver 83

Richard Brandon's 79 led the Hereford B team, with Jim Lyles in at 83. Tony Albracht at 84. and Doug Walterscheid and Mike Hill had 87s.

Singles players for Hereford included Keith Pagett (79) Greg Pagett (89) and Miles Goforth

The district teams will play in the Amarillo Relays next weekend before finishing the district rounds in Hereford the following Friday

TEAMS TOTALS - Plainview 289 (1472), Monterey 306 (1534), Lubback (310) (1516). Hereford 313 (1575). Montery B 315 (1603), Plantview B 315 (1614), Hereford B 333 (1633), Coronado 8 327 (1684) Coronado 331 (1688) Lubback B 361 (1827)

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS view - John Horne 68 (358). Rob Kinkeld 72 (373) Greg Weatherred 73 (356) Kelly Raper 76 (367) Randy Morris 77 (397) B-team - Rick Bridwell 81 (399) Todd Williams 75 (414) Jeff Miller 91 (417) Chris Holland 79 (399). Allen

Lubbook David Jennins 80 (995) Mark Jarrett 76 (370) L.G. Flores 90 (392) Tony Picter 76 (401: Mario Ramirez 78 (375) B Team - Rudy Moreino 80 (408). Robert Jennings 86 (451). Greg Lee 93 (488) Johnny Lopez 104 (502), Rose Ward 102 (496)

Monterey - Stan Taibott 80 (380). John McClure 77 (383). Mike Walker 75 (391) Greg Reynolds 76 (391). Boyd Monk 76 (390) B Team - Ronnie Knoerr 76 (390) Bruce Northcutt 85 (404). Ross Robertson 79 (418) Barry Robinson 75 (418) Phil

George Yoakum 32 (383), James McDowell 79 (401; Kelly Kitchens 75 (402) Don Shaw 79 (385) B . Team Doug Walterschied 89 (421) Mijke Hill 87 (416) James Lyles 83 (416) Richard

Matt Jordan 89 (441) Larry Wiley 80 (423) Craig Sides 84 Dave Groom 74 team- Tony Snoor 77 i414 Brad Campbell 86 (434 - Bryan Shirley 84 Todd Moore 87 (418) O Dell Thomoson 94 (438)

Monday, April 11th

Boys Gym (3rd, 4th grades).

Boys Gym, (5th, 6th grades)

Womens Volleyball (open)

Mens Basketball (open)

Boys Gym, (7th, 8th, 9th

Girls Gym. (3rd & 4th grades)

Tumbling, Shirley School

Shirley School Gym, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13th

Thursday, April 14th

Gym, 4-6 p.m

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Shirley School Gym, 5-6 p.m.

Shirley School Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Central School Gym, 7.9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12th

YMCA Activities

Coronado - David Crawford 86 (423)

BY HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

It starts in spring training with a coule of sharply pitched games or a few well-placed line drives. If a rookie does those things often enough, he begins turning heads and before he knows it, he's on a major league

When the season starts, strange, unfamiliar names begin surfacing in box scores. If the numbers next to them are consistently productive, you'd better learn those new names. They're going to be around for

That line in the Kansas City Royals box, for example, is no earble. Joe Zdeb is a real person and the Royals are glad the voung outfielder is available to fill in for injured Tom Poquette.

Zdeb batted .297 for Omaha of the American Association last season and an impressive spring earned him a spot with the defending American League West champions. Initially, he'll replace Poquette, who batted 302 as a rookie last season.

And Detroit Manager Ralph has high hopes for a young pitcher, Dave Rozema, Rozema started spring training as a nonroster player and earned a job for himself. He has rookie company in the Detroit outfield where Steve Kemp has won a

The free agent escape hatch decimated some teams and provided important opportunities for promising new faces. No team will have more rookies than the Oakland A's, who'll replace a fistful of departed stars with strange names you've never heard before.

The Oakland mystery men include Rob Picciolo at shortstop, Wayne Gross at third

Mens Volleyball League 7-8 &

Mens Basketball (open)

Jockey Eddie Arcaro guessed

wrong in the 1942 Kentucky

Derby. He had his choice of

two mounts, Shut Out or Devil

Diver, both owned by the

Greentree Stable. Arcaro

picked Devil Diver and Shut

Joe DiMaggio holds "the

World Series record for most

consecutive games without an

error by an outfielder. Jolting

Joe played in 45 Series games

9 p.m. Central School Gvm

Central School gym 7-9 p.m.

Friday, April 15th

base, Mitchell Page in left field, Tony Armas in right, Jerry Tabb as a designated hitter-first baseman and Doug Bair and Rick Langford on the pitching

Felt In Major Leagues

Rookies Making Presence

So who needs Joe Rudi, Sai Bando, Gene Tenace and all those other guys anyway?

Baltimore, which lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland in the wallet war, has seven rookies on its roster. Rich Dauer, who led the International League with a .336 average at Rochester, is the new second baseman, replacing earned run averages of 2.50 or better during the spring, will try and pick up the slack left by Garland's departure. For Jackson's bat, the Orioles offer Larry Harlow, who hit .333 during the exhibitions, or designated hitter Eddie Murray .304.

In New York, the Mets are counting on young Lee Mazzilli to play center field. They know he can field and run but they're little worried about his bat after he hit just .195 in a 24-game trial last year. Across town, the lone Yankee rookie is infielder George Zeber, who won't work nearly as much in the star-filled Yankee lineup as Mazzilli will with the Mets.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Pat Rockett was supposed to be headed for the minors but survived when regular Darrel Chanev was injured.

Two other rookies made the Atlanta squad. They're outfielder Brian Asselstine, who hit .293 at Richmond of the International League last season, and pitcher Rick Camp. who was 10-11 with the IL club. Camp made the Braves last season but was cut when Atlanta signed free agent Andy.

Right-hander Bob Stanley is the lone rookie to win a job with the Boston Red Sox. He won three of the six games he pitched in during the exhibition season. The Sox are also carrying rookie outfielder Dave Coleman but that's only until

Fred Lynn recovers from an ankle injury. Three rookies play important

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roles in the Philadelphia picture. Second baseman Fred Andrews, who hit .297 at Oklahoma City last year, is the heir apparent to the job vacated by free agent Dave Cash, who moved to Montreal. Infielderoutfielder Dane lorg is likely to play plenty of first base while Rich Hebner recuperates from a rib injury. The same thing is true of rookie pitcher Randy

Jim Lonborg. The best looking rookie in spring training had to be San Francisco outfielder Randy Elliott, who batted over .600 in

the exhibition games. He played briefly with San Diego for two seasons but sat out last year recuperating from shoulder surgery and signed as a free

Two other Giant rookies, Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark, figure to form a lefty rightyplatoon in right field.

The best-known rookie is

the Texas Rangers, the son of ex-major leaguer Maury Wills. Young Wills, who batted .324

at Sacramento last year, was the cause of a small war between holdover Lenny Randle and Manager Frank Lucchesi that wound up with Lucchesi in the hospital and Randle suspended for a month and fined \$10,000.

Wills was the only rookie to stick with the Rangers, batting second baseman Bump Wills of .287 with 25 hits in 21 games.

HWGA Playday Grich. Pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor, both with Pairings Drawn

Pairings of the Hereford Women's Golf Association's (HWGA) "Blind Hole High/ Low" playday next Thursday, April 14 have been drawn.

The morning pairings are as follows: Joan Coupe- Susie Mannschreck, Mary Roark-Lani Walterscheid, Nelda Lowder-Sherri Sargent, Betty Carrot-

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS (AP)- The entryototal has risen to 33 for this May's 61st running of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Three cars were entered Eriday, one with no driver assigned

The 1975 Indy Rookie of the Year. Bill Puterbaugh, will try to qualify a Drake powered Eagle entered by Lee Elkins and Associates of Kalamazoo. Mich. Jim Hurtubise entered a car

Fisher of Cocoa, Fla., listed as The third car was entered by the Jim Robbins Co. of Troy,

with stock car racer Woody

Mich The deadline for entries is April 15.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)- Sarasota has been chosen as the site of the final Professional Bowler's Association tourna. ment of the summer tour.

PBA bowler Steve Neff announced Friday that a \$60,000 tournament will be held at the Galaxy Lanes over the Labor Day weekend.

hers- Doris Zinser, Kay Redwine-Connie Lewis (364-0743). Susie McGee-Therese Albracht, Audrie Howard (364-7043)- Sharon Davis (364-6230) and Jan Weisharr (364-4290)

-Margot Sims. Afternoon pairings are: Karen Kitchens-Terri Rush, Moppy Miller- Barbara Stagner. Cindy McWhorter-Mary Jean Gore. Norma Coffey-Debbie Wheat Pat Goforth- Shelly Burlesmith, Lynn Carter- Jan Garrett-Jo Charest.

Members whose numbers don't appear in this year's yearbook have been printed next to their name for

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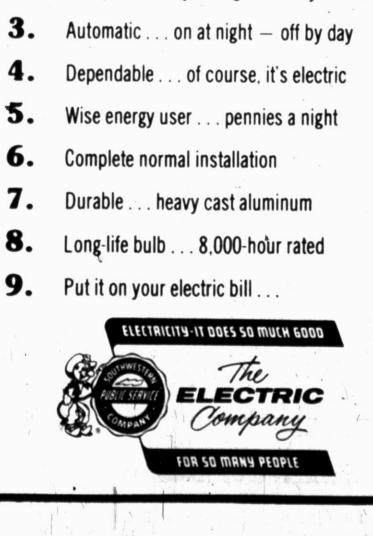
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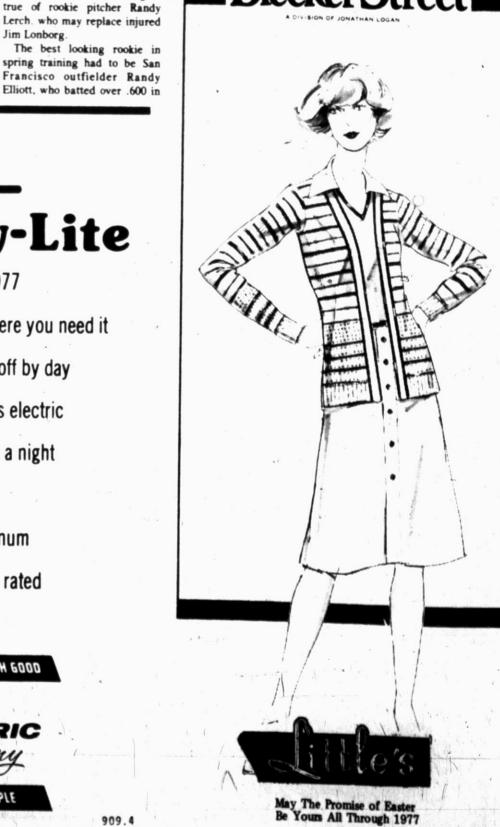
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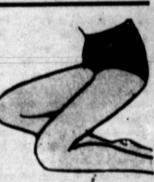
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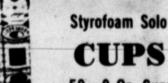
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Wettson, Crenshaw Tiled In Masters

AUGUS TA, Ga. (AP)- Tom Watson, a grimly determined to avoid the collapses that have tormented him in his last two starts, ram med in a birdie putt on the firsal hole and tied dynamic Be n Crenshaw for the third-round lead Saturday in the 41st Masters | golf tournament.

Watson's downhill, five-foot effort on the two-tiered 18th green finishes 1 a round of 70 and gave him a th ree-round total of 209, seven un der the grudging par on the 7,02 Vo- yard Augusta National Golf C. lub course.

Crenshaw, wito typifies the power and pride: of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season, muscled his way to a 69-talking to the ball in flight, twisting his stocky frame inbody English, dancing in delight when a gc -ahead putt dropped, visibly age nizing when another putt missed

Watson, winner of two titles and a leading \$1 35,000 in winnings this season, and Crenshaw shared a one-shot advantage over Rick Massengale going into Sunday's final round of this, the first of the year's four major tourna ments.

Massengale bolted into his high position with a five-under par 67 that put him at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, the fa med Golden Bear who has won this prestige- laden tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention ist

He was tied with Jim Colbert, who had a 69 in the sunny, warm spring weather.

The group at 213, only four strokes back and very much in the race for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, included Hubert Green, South African veteran Gary Player, Tom Kite and 44-year-old Rod Funseth, who shared the second round lead with Watson.

Funseth went to a 74. Player; the only foreign winner this tournament has produced, had to come back from a crippling double bogey to shoot 72. Green also had a 72 and Kite moved up

Defending champion Ray Floyd, with a 71, and Hale Irwin, with a 70, were in a group at 214.

Tom Weiskopf, the unhappy holder of a record four runner-up Masters finishes, was one of six men-Funseth, Watson Crenshaw, Green and Massengale were the others-who led or shared the lead at one time or another in the multiple-man scramble through the Georgia piney woods.

Weiskopf finished with a 71-215.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, still bothered by hand, neck and shoulder problems, had a 74-216.

Slump-ridden Johnny Miller revived with a 69 that left him tied with Arnold Palmer, still the gallery favorite, at 218. Palmer shot at 71. PGA champ Dave Stockton was far back at

Tennis Buff Human Dynamo

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP)- A snow white cat with an elegant air about him walks slowly through the spacious den. His name is

His playmate Virginia, equally white and aloof, is elsewhere about the manicured grounds of the Heldman residence.

Virginia and Slim are very special cats.

"They're so special an entire tennis circuit was named after them," laughed Mrs. Gladys Heldman, who founded the Virginia Slims tennis tour that took women's tennis off the back courts and turned top women players into center court superstars.

Slim suddenly darted through half-open patio door into a warm spring morning as if to escape the maelstrom of the coming work day.

Despite starting a tennis magazine from scratch and turning it into a \$1 million property, promoting tournaments, writing books and founding the \$1 million women's tour, Mrs. Heldman hasn't rested on her laurels. She remains a dynamo of energy.

Her husband Julius, an oil company executive, best describes Mrs. Heldman's amazing drive: "She is a free soul. She can work two days without stop or sleep forever. She is not bound by tradition or convention. That kind of originality there isn't enough of."

The phenomenon is easily observed. Amid the steady ring of the telephone, conferring with her secretary, inquiring about the maid's health, Mrs. Heldman wedges in recollec-

Fighting the tennis establishment for equal pay for women; starting the women's futures tour that qualifies young players onto the major circuit; starting a third circuit (now in progress) to fill the void between the end of the U.S. tour and the start of the European circuit and finally back fighting the establishment again for the right of transexual Dr. Renee Richards to play on the women's

Slim got out just in time. The plight of Dr. Richards, the former Dr. Richard Raskind who underwent a sex change operation and has attempted to qualify for the women's tour, is Mrs. Heldman's latest crusade.

"She is a woman on her passport, she is a woman on her driver's license and she uses the women's restroom," Mrs. Heldman said. "None of the players ever misuse a pronoun and call her a he and they've never tried to keep her out of the dressing room.

Although Mrs. Heldman says Dr. Richards feels she could be the No. 1 women's player in the world, Mrs. Heldman disa-

"I've never thought she could be in the top 25 on the women's tour," Mrs. Heldma said. "She doesn't have the muscle bulk she had as a man. I think she could be a good seeded player on the futures circuit."

Mrs. Heldman blames Dr. Richards' problems in getting on the tour on Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association

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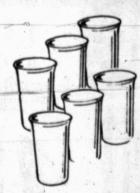
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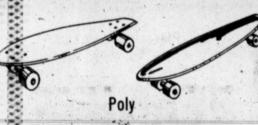
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Swimmers Gather Records

CANTON, Ohio (AP)- Two American teenagers, Olympic gold medalist Jill Sterkel and Bonnie Glasgow, and Canadian Olympian Nancy Garapick 'set records Saturday in qualifying for the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming

school sophomore from El Monte, Calif., who swam on the United States' gold medal winning 400-meter freestyle relay, lowered the 100-yard freestyle mark. Miss Sterkel's time of 49.72

Miss Sterkel, 15, a high

seconds wiped out her own American standard of 49.85 set a year ago.

Miss Glasgow, 17, from Baltimore, set American and American open records in the 200 individual medley in the Branin Natatorium. She clocked 2:04.61, erasing the mark of 2:04.74 set by Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., in

However, her open standard lasted only minutes. Miss Garapick, an Olympic backstroker, claimed the mark two heats later with 2:03.73. She is not eligible for the national record because she is Canadian.

John Naber, swimming in his last individual competition,

failed to qualify for the 100 freestyle finals. The king of the backstrokes, retiring from the sport after this short course competition, was timed in 45.19, far off leader Andy Coen's pace

The 100 freestyle final Saturday night was expected to be a close duel among Coen, No. 2 qualifier Jim Montgomery and third-place Joe Bottom. Montomery, the Olympic 100-meter freestyle champion, was timed in 44.42. Bottom, a University of Southern California star, did 44.53.

Scott Spann, an Auburn University freshman who won the college crown last month, paced the 200 individual medley trails with 1:50.88, more than two full seconds slower than his national record.

Bruce Furniss of Southern California, the 440 individual medley winner Thursday night, was the fourth swiftest at 200 vards with 1:51.85.

In the team races, Southern California had clinched the men's crown while the Mission Viejo, Calif., Nadadores had won the women's laurels. Both were defending champions.

Aggies Sweep Tough 'Horns

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)- A masterful pitching performance by sophomore lefthander Mark Thurmond and a pair of three-run homers by first baseman Kyle Hawthorne lifted the Texas Aggies to 1-0 and 8-5 Southwest Conference baseball victories over the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

A&M is now 15-4 in SWC play and 32-11 for the year while Texas is 12-3 and 40-3.

In the opener, Thurmon hurled a three-hit shutout in claiming his ninth win of the year against no losses. He struck out 11 and allowed no Longhorn runners to third base. The game remained scoreless

until the bottom of the seventh when a single by-leftfielder Robert Verde scored pinchrunner Harry Francis from third base and gave A&M the win. Francis was running for Bob Dulak who has reached base on

a throwing error. Tony Brizzolara lost the opener for the Longhorns

bringing his season record to Hawthorne hit his seventh

and eighth homers of the year in the nightcapo

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—a person who loses his temper usually loses. -everyone has burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that they shouldn't take the other persons's grouch too seriously.

-carrying a chip on one's shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

-it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

-buck-passing usually turns out to be a

-it doesn't do any harm to smile and say "Good morning," even if the sand is blowing. -a lot of other people are as ambitious as they

are, that others have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success. -most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of them for the least amount

-the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on their own behavior.

Who Smokes?

Are more people smoking than ever before? It has been fashionable in recent years to say that no matter what the health agencies or the Surgeon General say, the number of cigarette smokers keeps going up.

Perhaps one of the biggest public health stories of our time is not being told the way it should be. The fact is that since 1964, when the U.S. Surgeon General confirmed the research of the American Cancer Society showing that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and other diseases, there has been a continuing and considerable decline in the percentage of adult smokers in America. For example, in 1964 an absolute majority of all men 21 and over were cigarette smokers. Now the number of men smokers is down to 39 per cent and the same is true for men and women in most age groups.

But there is one big disturbing exception. A study by the American Cancer Society showed that there was an increase of half a million smokers among teenage girls between 1969 and 1975. The president of the American Cancer Society has warned that this can mean many more cases of death dealing diseases among women in years to

By the same token, though, the general decline of cigarette smoking since 1964 has already resulted in a decrease in some cigarette associated diseases. This will also show up in lower lung cancer figures, according to scientific forecasts.

Surely, however, the problem of increased smoking among teenagers and pre-teenagers is a matter of concern and must be a spur to action. ACS studies have shown that one factor encouraging smoking is that many teenagers perceive the world around them as a world of smokers. They think most people smoke. And surely the proliferation of seductive advertising takes unfair advantage of our children.

The American Cancer Society is introducing anti-cigarette education in earlier elementary grades. These efforts to protect the health of America's youth deserve the widest support of the American public.

It seems to us this is another good reason for contributing to the American Cancer Society's April crusade.

Legal gambling: we lose

By Don Oakley

A decade or so ago, legal wagering in states other than Nevada was confined almost exclusively to racetrack betting. At the end of last year, 44 states had some other form of legalized gambling and legislation to permit new types of betting games was pending in 37 states. Thirteen states now operate lotteries.

The rationale behind the growth of legalized gambling seems to be: People will gamble, whether it's legal or not, so why shouldn't society cash in on it and perhaps at the same time undercut one of the foundations of the criminal underworld?

There is no doubt about the popularity of gambling. The recently published final report of a federal Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling states that 61 per cent of adult Americans — about 88 million persons — participate in some form of gambling in a year

Total volume of legal betting is about \$18 billion a year and that of illegal betting is estimated to range from \$10 billion to as much as \$39 billion.

But society is playing a very dangerous game when it legalizes gambling, warns Bernard Kaapcke in an article in the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Infor-

The two goals of producing revenue for the state and curbing criminal activities are mutually incompatible, he says because taking a tax bite out of gambling proceeds inevitably drives gamblers to the illegal gambling market for its higher payout. The end result is an increase in all types of gambling egal and illegal.

Not only do legalized or government-sponsored games of chance recruit multitudes of new gamblers, he says, but a percentage of these recruits are likely to become compulsive gamblers. And among them are many whose gambling ul-timately will lead to crime to get money for betting or to pay off bookmakers and loan sharks.

"The addiction known as compulsive gambling," Kaapcke asserts. "provides one explanation of the mystery of what makes many an apparently respectable, often successful or highly placed individual turn to such crimes as embezzlement. forgery or fraud."



Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

"FOR HE IS RISEN!"- Some 20,000 people gathered on a west Texas chicken farm in the pre-dawn of Easter morn. They came to watch the farmer, his family and 130 of their neighbors reenact the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ as it is related in the Bible.

Since 1965, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kendrick and their three sons have staged the pageant on their farm four miles east of Cisco on U.S. Highway 80. Now visitors come from throughout the U.S. to see it.

It's a family affair. The Kendrick's son, Phil, originated the idea. He designed the first stage (over the family swimming pool), enlisted neighbors for the cast and promoted the pageant by offering free breakfast to the audience. Brother Pierre read the script and brother Bill was in the

Since that first pageant, the Kendricks have built a 12-level stage to permit the quick changing of scenes, constructed an amphitheater and installed a huge sound system. Still the Kendricks welcome all without charge.

Their Easter pageant has proved so successful that the Kendricks went on to build a religious museum. Now almost 20 Biblical scenes are depicted in dioramas. Recorded narratives explain each of the displays.

The Kendricks plan to continue staging their pageant so long as the people want it. Since the crowds grow larger each year, it is likely to have a long run.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY- Johnson grass, the bane of three generations of farmers and ranchers. arrived in Texas in the 1880's.

It appeared to be the ideal cattle feed. It was hardy and required very little moisture to grow. It matured quickly and it made hay that cattle

Once started, however, it was almost impossible to get rid of it. Even when its roots are plowed up, it continues to grow. Agricultural experts knew this and warned farmers not to start the grass. However, they ignored the warning and continued to buy Johnson grass seed by the carload.

In 1897 the Legislature decided to take action. It passed a law making the sowing, selling, transportation or feeding of Johnson grass illegal. Farmers and ranchers ignored the law, however, and it was never enforced.

Today Johnson grass, like death and taxes, is something from which Texans know there is no escape.

NO DETERGENTS, EITHER-Water was so scarce in early Texas that ranch wives made every drop assigned to cleaning do at least three

Clothes were washed in it first. Then the children were bathed in it. Finally the remaining suds were used to scrub the floors.

The Penultimate Word

WHAT IS A WARM FUZZIE?

It is anything you want it to be. Simple enough? Frequently, I am asked about the Warm Fuzzie so maybe I should explain.

There is a parable about a land where people exchanged Warm Fuzzies everytime they met. They carried them in a little bag and the bag never ran out because as they gave them, they got them. The parable never describes the Warm Fuzzie but it does describe the peace and joy among the folks as they greeted and gave.

A troll lived outside of town. He was sour about himself and about life. He could not stand the Warm Fuzzie bit. He did not find warmth very comfortable nor the intimacy of warmth to be anything he could share. So, the troll simply spread the word that if the people kept on giving warm fuzzies, they would soon run out of them.

Yolu know what happened next. They started guarding the warm fuzzies. Then they started keeping records of who had given one to them and who had not. They began to fight about who owed who. They began to hoard and count and feel like their worth was in how many they had rather than how many they gave. The town became a prison of pent-up feelings and little cliques.

The troll felt bad. He did not intend to do that much damage. He wanted to dent the deal, not kill the whole town. In his cave he had a large supply of cold pricklies. These are not described either but they sure weren't warm fuzzies. So, the troll brought the cold pricklies in for the folks to give instead of warm fuzzies.

It never did work. They fought on until one little child began to give warm fuzzies, run out or not. You can work out your own point. You can work out what they look like also.

Last week I received a delightful letter from Dr. Duffy McBrayer. With tongue in cheek, he was responding to my article on government inspectorism. He informed me that after several committee meetings, it was determined that warm fuzzies violated the fire safety act. The salutation invited the reader to receive, ingest, imbibe or in some manner, partake of warm fuzzies.

He further stated that after six weeks of study the committee decided that I must change the wording slightly in order to conform. They made a recommendation of the wording to be used so

Euthermic, Hypoallergenic, flameretardant fuzzies, Doug Manning **Bobby Templeton**

'So Long For Awhile'



I've met readers in this space for over a year and half. Now the time has come to part ways. It's not a permanent "good bye." Rather I'm saying to everyone "So long for now. See

If the news hasn't traveled to your ears yet, I'll tell you now. My 28-months tenure here is up as of today as my family and I are moving up the Panhandle road to Perryton, where I've accepted the job as news editor of the newspaper there. It's a chance to go to another one of our homes (My wife grew up there and her parents live there). Also, it's a challenging opportunity to work in a top notch professional situation.

Leaving Hereford isn't easy. Some people have even greeted us with a combination of sadness and anger for our move. It's understandable as no one likes those close to them moving away. That's how I view the people here.

We have established strong roots here. Our first child was born January 23, 1976 in Deaf Smith General Hospital, we bought our first house here and met people here who are and will remain fast friends for the rest of our lives.

The best of all the treasures we've gained, though is the firm religious conviction my wife and I now share.

We committed ourselves through our son's baptism, church affiliation, and secure worship practices to a solid belief in Jesus

I believe the pioneer spirit of the Texas Panhandle was founded in the church. It still exists today as shown by the enthusiastic activity of the people who live here.

Working for a newspaper brings one in contact with all sorts of personalities and it's a vantage point from which to experience the diversities of life. Admittedly, frustrating, it's been an enjoyable road to hike the past two and a half years.

The first three weeks spent in a cold, small trailer were harsh enough to drive anyone else away. But the days that followed proved that the decision to stay was a worthwhile one.

I had the unique opportunity to be part of the transition from a semi-weekly newspaper to a five-day a week daily. Although it created no rippling waves in the journalism world, it proved a valued experience to this newsman.

However, the most professionally rewarding venture has been the writing of this column. While I strained for topics of discussion now and then, I feel some of the other columns made up for it based on reader reaction.

It was my first column writing experience and I thoroughly enjoyed it. No where else could I express my innermost feelings freely and share my opinions whether popular or not. Thank you for taking an interest in it.

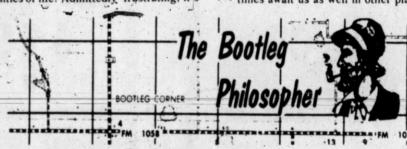
Another integral part of my memories here is the small town life. Coming originally from Houston was an amazing change. I feel it strengthened me.

We carry from Hereford more than we gave to it and we don't intend to let our contacts here die. Since its only a "so long" parting, we will be back over the years, and will store the many good and rewarding times in oun hearts and minds. The bad times aren't worth, remembering and don't build a progressive

Living in a cooperative and forgiving spirit are the only ways to exist in a world filled with

Easter is the most appropriate day on which to pray God's blessings on this community and everyone in it. The future can only be bright with the optimism present here.

We wish we could be a part of it but better times await us as well in other places.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner comes up with a new notion for attaining world propserity, possibly.

Dear editor:

The high price of coffee, bemoaned by nearly everybody outside of Brazil, may be the key to the solution of the economic problems of the world. I'd better explain before the coffee-drinkers start picketing your office; in case you publish this.

According to an article I read the other night, the doubling and then the quadrupling of the price of coffee has brought health to the Brazilian economy. Coffee farmers, now getting fourhundred per cent more for their beans than ever before--they have more frost-free coffee trees down there than they let on--are cleaning up. They're buying new tractors, trading bicycles in on motor bikes, and for all I know buying CB radios. Coffee traders and coffee exporters are making real money, and the Brazilian economy, given this 2 or 3 billion-dollar boost, is beginning to flourish.

This is the key to every nation's becoming economically healthy. Let each country in turn get hold of " something the rest of the world wants

but hasn't got. Raise the price of it till that country booms. But they have to

Brazil for example has done it with coffee, so it's problems are solved. The Arab countries, as everybody knows, has done it with oil. When the United States turn comes, we might do it with food. There are people on earth who place a higher priority on food than ever coffee or oil. Some of them, I'm told, if they can't ride will even walk to a grocery store.

Now as for the other countries, the problem gets sticky. France might use wine, if a frost kills all the grapevines in the rest of the world, or Frenchmen claim it does and the GIA doesn't have the ability to find out for sure, anymore than it could find out how bad the frost was in Brazil or the drought was in Russia.

I'm hard put to think of what England could get a monopoly on that the rest of the world will pay a high. price for. They speak better English than anybody else, but our schools have proved we're not interested in

But one man shouldn't have to bear all the burden. I've thought of three countries, it's up the Secretary of state to take it from there.

Yours faithfully.

Status Of Bills Listed

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 12th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3-Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate. SB34 - No insurance penalty for 55-70

mile-an-hour speeding tickets. Passed Senate. SB30 - Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate. SB51 - State Commission on Human Rights.

Passed Senate. SB54 - Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87 - Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate. SB91 - Establish school-community

guidance centers. Passed Senate. SB148 - "Living wills." Passed Senate. SB152 - Probation and parole supervisions. Passed Senate.

SB153 - Instructions to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate. SB154 - Obtaining medical assistance by

fraud. Passed Senate. SB185 - Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee, SB400 - Regulation of monopolies. Passed

Senate. SB695 - "Shock" probation. Passed Senate. SJR1 - Farm land assessment. Passed · SJR2 - Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate. SJF3 - Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate.

SJR13 - Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate. HB1 - Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.

HB3 - Highway financing. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB10 - Generic drug substitutes. Passed

House. HB22 - Valuation of farm land by

productivity. Passed House. HB34 - County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, in

conference committee. HB179 - County ordinance-making power. Passed House.

HB252 - Protective services for elderly. Defeated in House.

HB282 - Family medical practice training. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB678, 697 - Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House. HB873 - Take-or-pay natural gas contracts.

Passed House. HB893 - Ballot stub signatures. Passed

House. HB1048 - Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House.

Padres Waylay Reds, 6-3

By The Associated Press Mike Ivie's two-run triple in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie and triggered the San Diego Padres to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

knock in the winning runs. Bill Almon's single knocked in Ivie with an insurance run in the nationally televised game.

lvie tripled off Cincinnati In other National League relief ace Rawly Eastwick to day games it was St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2; the New York Mets 8, Chicago 6 and Montreal 4. Philadelphia 3. In American League afternoon action it was

Milwaukee 3, the New York Yankees 2; Texas 5, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 16, Detroit 2; the Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 2, and Oakland 7, Minnesota 4. Cleveland at Boston was postponed by cold weather.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates were rocked for four first-inning runs by St. Louis. Bake McBride had three runs batted in for the Cards. Lou Brock tripled on the game's first pitch by Bruce Kison and came home on a grounder by McBride, who added a solo homer in the second and a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Pinch-hitter Joe Torre's tie-breaking two-run double in the ninth inning powered the Mets past Chicago. The Mets got two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Roy Staiger. The Cubs got one by Bobby Murcer. Montreal struck for three home runs in the sixth inning- a two-run shot by Ellis Valentine and solo blasts by Tony Perez and Gary Carter-to nose out Philadelphia.

A two-base error by right fielder Reggie Jackson paved the way for three unearned Milwaukee runs in the fifth inning that gave the Brewers their victory.

Jackson dropped Jim Wohlford's drive in right-center after a long run and Charlie Moore sacrificed Wohlford to third. Von Joshua grounded to second and Wohlford beat Willie Randolph's throw home for the Brewers' first run. Joshua stole second and scored on Robin Yount's single. Yount raced to third on a hit-and-run single by Cecil Cooper and scored as Sal Bando bounced into a force

Juan Beniquez drove in three runs and Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter for Texas. Beniquez sliced a two-run double to right in the third inning and singled to drive in a fourth-inning run.

Al Cowens drove in four runs and George Brett hit a three-run homer in Kansas City's rout of the Tigers. The Royals scored nine runs in the third inning. three on Brett's homer, and two on a triple by Frank White. Alan Bannister singled for one run in the fifth inning, then scored the White Sox' winner on Richie Zisk's single. Earl Williams slammed a sixth-inning homer to propel Oakland over Minnesota.

In night games it was Atlanta at Houston and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the National League and California at Seattle in the American League.

Win Tennis Titles had 40. Hereford was third with The Coronado boys and Monterey girls claimed team titles in the Hereford Team 37 points, while Monterey

Tournment Saturday with the Mustangs and Plainsmen girls claiming victories in doubles

Herd Swept

shutout.

Plainview and Brownfield sported the champions in the singles brackets with Plainview's Stacy Foster claiming the boys crown and Brownfield's Teresa Cargill taking the girls.

Coronado won the boys team title with 60 points, 20 better than runner up Plainview which

LUBBOCK (SPC)- The

always- strong Monterey base-

ball team blanked the Hereford

Whitefaces in both ends of a

doubleheader here Saturday

afternoon, breezing to a 10-0

victory in the opener and taking

a 5-0 triumph in the second tilt.

Hereford managed only two

base hits off Plainsmen hurler

Ron Reeves (7-1) in the first

game. Monterey tagged loser

Chris Hill (4-4) for 11 hits in the

game. Dana Rieger and former

Whitefacer Archie Crim had

doubles, and Mike Craig

collected a triple. Hereford had

three errors in the contest,

which went only five frames.

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events, with Zach Cummings

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West Texas won nine of 18

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finished fourth with 35.

Coronado, Monterey

The Monterey girls narrowly defeated Coronado for their title, 56-50. Borger was third with 30 points, while Brownfield was fourth with 28.

Foster, the number one seed in boys singles downed the number two seed, Steve Hoover of Hereford, 7-5, 7-5 in the finals. Hoover was coming off a first place finish in the Amarillo Relays last week.

Cargill pulled off an upset

After taking a 3-0 lead

through five innings of the

second contest, Monterey iced

the win with two more runs in

the sixth. Derek Hatfield (7-0)

gave up four hits to the Herd

batters while recording the

two-baggers for the winners.

and Reeves socked a solo

homer. Roy Martinez (2-3)

abosrbed the loss for Here-

ford, giving up eight hits. His

teammates committed four

The double win gives the

Plainsmen an 18-3 record on the

year, 4-0 in District 4-4A, while

Hereford is now 6-10 and 1-3

respectively.

The Whitefaces' next action

comes on April 19 when the

Lubbock High Westerners come

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to town for a twinbill.

Hereford

Monterey

errors behind him.

Wooten and Bruedigam had

in the girls singles final with a 6-2, 6-1 win over the top seeded Kami Whitten of Coronado. Cargill had been seeded number two for the tourney.

Coronado put the boys title away with 35 points in the doubles bracket as Wyett-Davis met teammates Anderson-McMillian in the finals, taking a 6-4, 6-2 win.

Team points were awarded on a 20 for first, 15 for second, 14 for third, 13 for fourth, and so on down to one point for 16th

The tourney was run on a format where each singles player and doubles team plays four matches regardless of wins or losses. Points were awarded on the basis of won-loss records after the meet had been concluded.

TEAM TOTALS

Boys-Coronado 60, Plainview 40, Hereford 37, Monterey, 35, Lubbock 26, Dunbar 21, Estacado 19, Borger 14 Girls-Monterey 56, Coronado 50, Borger 30, Brownfield 28, Plainview 27 Lubbock 20, Hereford 16, Dunbar 12, Estacado 12.

SECOND ROUND

Boys Singles Stacy Fozter, (PHS) def. Hector Lavato (DHS) 6-0, 6-1; David Craig (CHS) def. Charles Taylor (EHS) 6-0, 6-3; Danny Ellsworth (CHS) def. John Fince (MHS) 6-2. 3-6. 7-6; Steve Hoover (HHS) def. Chi Dang (LHS) 6-1, 6-1 Girls Singles
Teresa Cargill (BHS) def. Mary Mock

(PHS) 6-1, 6-1; Karen Hester (MHS) def. Jamie Pirtle (BHS). Cindy Lugo (MHS). def. Leslie Malouf (CHS) 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; -Kami Whitten (CHS) def. Joey Taylor

Boys Doubles

Wyett-Davis (CHS) def. Lavato-Taylor

(EHS) 6-1, 6-1; Jordan-Landry (PHS) def Douglas-Campbell (LHS) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Nazarenus-Baugh (MHS) def. Mendiaz Vargas (HHS) 6-1, 6-0; Anderson-McMillan (CRS) def. Faulkner-Boren (BHS) 6-1,

Girls Doubles Kuhne-Rosen (MHS) def. Grimsley-Scott Rogers (MHS) 6-2, 7-5; Craig-Wes

Stacy Foster (PHS) def. David Craig (CHS) 6-2, 6-0; Steve Hoover (HHS) def. Danny Ellaworth (CHS) 6-3, 6-3.

Girls Singles
Kami Whitten (CHS) def. Karen
Hester (MHS) 7-5, 7-6, Teresa Cargill
(BHS) def. Cindy Lugo (MHS) 6-3, 4-6,

Boys Doubles
Wyett-Davis (CHS) def. Jordan
Landru (PHS) 6-1, 6-1; Anderson McMillian (CHS) def. Nazarenus- Baugh (MHS) 6-1, 6-3.

(MHS) 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Doubles

Kuhne-Rosen (MHS) def Jack-Jack
(BHS) 6-2, 6-2; Craig-Weaver (CHS) def.
Landry- Landry (PHS) 6-3, 7-6.

FINALS

Stacy Foster (PHS) def. Steve (HHS) 7-5, 7-5.

Girls Singles
Teresa Cargill (BHS) def. Kami Whitten (CHS) 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Doubles
Wyett-David (CHS) def. AndersonMcMillian (CHS) 6-4, 6-2
Girts Doubles
Kuhne-Rosen (MHS) def. Craig-Weaver (CHS) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Boosters To Meet Monday

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will hold a final spring meeting in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 club president Dick Montgomery has announ ced.

The Boosters will recognize and be introduced to the boys and girls track, tennis, and golf participants and the baseball team, Montgomery indicated.

"We would invite everyone to come since it will be our last chance to get together. excluding the All Sports Banquet, until next Fall," he

Unassuming Ogletree Hits Coaching Plateau

EDINBURGH, Tex. (AP)- To his players, Al Ogletree is a saint. To Pan American typical, unassuming manner. University baseball fans, he's a dynasty builder. To opponents. he's the devil in disguise

Earlier this week, Ogletree notched his 500th career victory, joining but a handful of collegiate coaches who have reached that lofty plateau.

The silver- haired Ogletree reacted to the milestone in his

"We've had some big victories, I guess," he said softly. "But it's the friendships you develop over the years with your players and fellow coaches that I remember most."

"He's a first-class gentleman." noted a long-time Ogletree associate. "You can't help but love the man."

Pan Am captain Steve Dunn iced Ogletree's 50th victory celebration cake with a three-run home run in the first inning as the Broncs slapped South Dakota State, 8-3.

The victory lifted Pan Am's record to 30-18 for the season. Ogletree's career mark rose to 500-217, trumpeting a coaching career that began inconspicous-

ly two decades ago. The personable Pan Am mentor has hit a few sour notes

along the way. His first team-the 1957 University of Dallas squad- lost

it first 22 games. "We had all freshmen," he recalled. "They did the best

they could. And in 1969 he was returning with his Sul Ross team from the NAIA national championship when he learned the school was dropping its baseball program. His next stop was the palmdotted campus of Pan Ameri-

can, where, in eight years, he has registered 367 of his 500wins and led the Broncs to seven NCAA post-season tournaments including one appearance in the College World Series.

He has 31 former players in the pro ranks and "about 80 or 90 of my kids are coaching baseball right now.'

His coaching philosophy is as easy going and soft spoken as the man himself.

"I just ask the kids to do their best," he said. "If they give me 80 per cent of the field and that's the best they can do. that's fine. If they can look themselves in the mirror and say they did their best, that's all

"I don't think I've ever had a bad kid... some just need more direction than others."

The former All-Southwest Conference catcher at Texas A&M credits his coach at Austin High School, Tony Burger, with formulating his winning ways.

"He was an inspiration to me. l like the way he handled kids... he never chewed anybody out for the way they played.

Working with your fellow man, being a member of the team means more to me than anything. If the rest of the world got along like a baseball team, we'd have a pretty good world. "That's still the best philo-

sophy. I believe."



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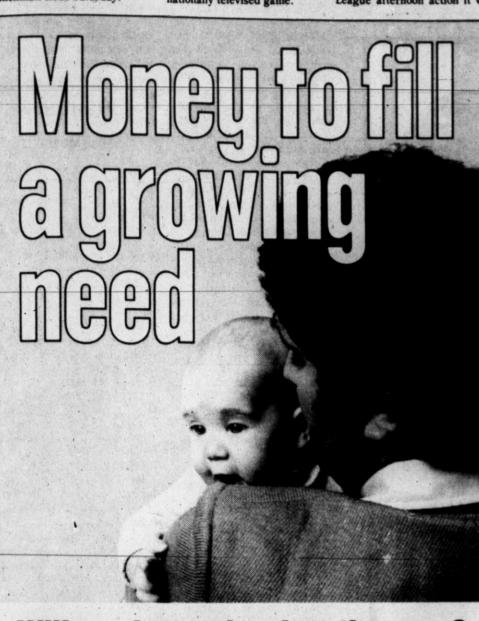
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Industry Said Near Goals Of Position Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP)- Steel industry and labor negotiators are putting the final touches on a new contract that sources say includes a breakthrough toward the union's goal of providing steelworkers with lifetime job guarantees.

Top officials of the United Steelworkers union predicted that they would have a complete contract package for consideration today by 600 local union officers at a ratification meeting.

The meeting was postponed twice Friday to allow the negotiators more time to reach agreement and avoid the need for binding arbitration.

president-elect, told reporters following a negotiating session Friday that the two sides were close enough to agreement to ask the ratification committee to remain here overnight.

McBride confirmed that the negotiators for the union and the nation's 10 biggest steel

'lifetime'' job guarantee issue. but offered no details.

The union demanded provision to guarantee job and income security protection for its 340,000 members against economic uncertainties during their working careers.

McBride said one problem

producers had resolved the area involved a union demand to restrict the companies from contracting work to outsiders when it could be done by laid-off USW members.

> The other major unresolved area involved union efforts to bring some steel company subsidaries under coverage of the national contract.

nationwide steel strike. Under an experimental negotiating agreement being tried for the second time, the parties are required to submit unresolved issues to a panel of impartial arbitrators by April 20.

Trio, Juvenile Arrested On Marijuana Charges

Four Hereford men were reportedly still being held in jail Saturday night after being arrested for possession of marijuana by officers of the Hereford Police Department late Friday night.

According to officer Ray Morgan of the HPD, the four individuals were arrested after police officers stopped two autos the men were in because of "suspicious actions"

Arrested were Paul Trolinder, 18, Mark Bartels, 18, Lionel Gonzales, 23; all of Hereford, and an unidentified juvenile.

The men were arrested in Highway 60 near midnight Friday by Lt. Paul Ramirez, patrolman Bray McClendon, and officer Cecil Guthrie of the Hereford Police Department.

Both Trolinder and Bartels were charged with felony possession of marijuana, while Gonzales was charged with simple possession. The charges against the juvenile were not specified.

According to officer Morgan

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the arrest report stated that the men "looked as if they were trying to hide something" when the officers stopped their vehicles.

"One of the suspects was still trying to hide something in his trousers after they got out of the car, and an investigation proved it to be a packet of marijuana," the report went on to say.

Obituary

NAOMI MURRELL

Naomi Eastep Murrell, 69, of 432 Ave. H died at 5:25 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

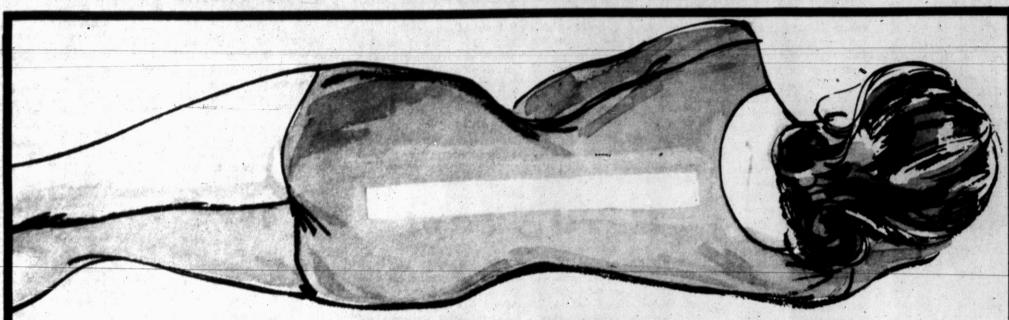
Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Reverend Mack McCarter of the First Christian Church officiat-

Burial will be the Rest Lawn

Memorial Park Cemetery. Born June 19, 1907 at Purcell. Okla.. Naomi Eastep married Henry J. Murrell on Oct. 25. 1923 at Purcell. They came here from Roswell, N.M. in 1945. He preceded her in death in 1964.

Mrs. Murrell was a homemaker and was a member of Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228.

She is survived by four sons, James C. and Henry J. Jr., both of San Antonio, Billy of Long Beach, Calif. and Don R. of El Cajon, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jannie Hopson of Abernathy, Mrs. Nan Rogers of Hereford and Mrs. Perry Inman of Amarillo; three brothers. Hobert Eastep of Purcell, Andy Eastep of Portland, Ore. and Pete Eastep of Rocky Ford, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Masterson of Rocky Ford, Colo., Mrs. Lela Ratliff of Golden, Colo. and Mrs. Dora Duckett of Purcell.; 21 grandchildren and four great-grand-



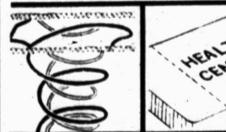
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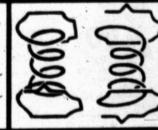
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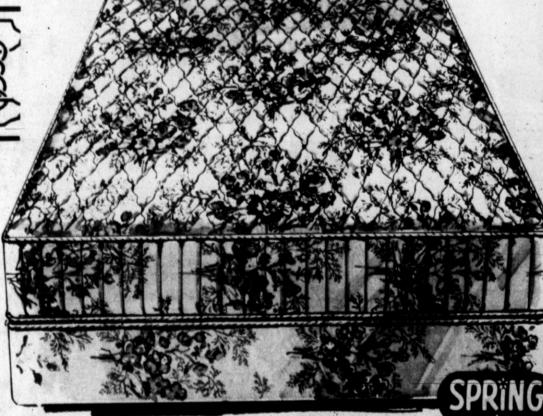


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The Hereford Brand

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, April 10, 1977

Scribbles & Scratches

THE LADIES HOME JOUR. NAL printed an inspiring article by Ruth Carter Stapleton, who was recently in Hereford, in their April issue, concerning the meaning of Easter. Summariz-ing her message, she expressed the realization that Easter was alive for her because of the sacrifices made by others, in the same spirit of love exemplified by Christ.

She issued an eloquent reminder that Easter, like Christmas, is a 'living' day for gratitude, celebration and emulation of His exemplary life. After reading her article, I wrote the following:

A PRAYER AT EASTER

Dear God, it's Easter and, although it comes around every year, I know it's still important, but I gotta' confess



that there have been some years when I didn't realize it. Since I was 3 years old, Mother dressed me in pounds of pink frills and a bonnet and I went to church and I understood the significance of Easter to all mankind... but sometimes it was hard to relate all that ancient history to me.

Just between You and me, it was a comfort to find out that You gave Your son a human body that struggled on this earth as we must do. I felt You come down from a throne and be inside me when I realized that You would not ask more of us than of Your own blessed son.

People get all up in the air when someone pictures Jesus in human terms, but I don't; it somehow makes it easier. Once I wondered if He cried, because he was so sadly misunderstood; L. know that he must have laughed for mankind's rules are basically such folly.

I know that He endured untold pain, so it makes my cross less of a burden to bear and He suffered betrayal, a fact that softens my heart when I am tempted to hate. Although He was often surrounded by the masses, Jesus must have borne loneliness. He must have felt at times forsaken and, most important, He proved that a human being could forgive all

Lord, I'm not telling all this to You, I guess I'm telling me. Because I don't want another Easter to go by as the mere ritual of dressing up. going to

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prayer, they might think that I am some kind of irreverant heathen, but You know what's in my heart. And in truth, that is all that matters. On this Faster, Lunderstand by Your Grace.

church and coming home to a

house to find that You weren't

that Easter was just one day-

the day that Christ was

resurrected. But it really

represents the 33 magnificent

years between the first

Christmas and the crucifixion.

Help me to remember not only

Jesus' gift to the world by dying

for us, but also His many gifts of

wisdom and guidance during his

ENTIRE lifetime. Isn't it always

that way-- we don't care about

people until they die, and then

we soon forget what they did for

Father, if somebody heard

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge of 400 Western have guests in their home for the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clayton of Conroe are visiting his sister, Lois Ethridge. Mrs. Ethridge also expected the arrival of her son, Nelson Rudder and family of Clovis, N.M., and her daughter, Cleta Passmore of Amarillo.

Several Hereford students have been initiated into Alpha-Zeta Agricultural Honor Fraternity at West Texas State University. Included the list of honor students are La Juana Matchett, daughter of Mrs. Bob Matchett of 206 Greenwood: Mike Aven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey Aven, 230 Ranger Drive; and Stanley Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Hudson, N. Progressive Road.

Larry Roberts, an alumnus of WTSU, is also a member of Alpha Zeta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts.

S&S Another Hereford youth has Heard of Hereford, has been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

A 1975 graduate of Vega High School, she is a sophomore student at Clarendon College.

The Gulf Intracostal Waterway, extending from Apalachee Bay, Fla...to the Mexican border, is 1,137 miles

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billion riders in 1970, less than half the 15.6 billion people ac-commodated in 1930. restaurant.

Brilliant-Hued Bluebonnets Seen During Texas Tour

Martha Shirkey, a resident of (ing's Manor, has just returned from a Texas Bluebonnet and Big Bend National Park Tour which she describes as follows:

"On March 30, 1977 forty-three enthusiastic travelers from sixteen Texas towns. two New Mexico towns, and one Oklahoma town boarded a beautiful new \$87,000 (exclusive of wheels which are obtained on a rental contract) Continental bus for a tour through Texas.

The first day's travel ended in Carlsbad, New Mexico. The day was spent in introductions.

reunion of old friends from other tours, and the making of new friends. Early the next morning we arrived at the visitor's center of the famous Carlsbad Caverns 4,406 feet above sea level. Descending by elevator over 800 feet down we entered the big room and began our tour of the cavern. I have visited other famous caverns in the United States but I have never been in one of such extensive area or one with more beautiful formations. It is, indeed, a treasury of natural wonders and the world's largest known natural underground chamber.

Continuing our journey, we visited what remains of Fort Davis which was established in 1854. Here we learned something of army life in the middle of the 19th century. Our visit was especially interesting as a company of soldiers from Fort Bliss were there for the day and we witnessed some of their military activities such as a retreat parade, and also numerous examples of their military equipment.

Traveling from Alpine the next day we entered the Big Bend National Park, a land of legend and range rider. Here we were thrilled by the strange phenomenon of the merging of mountains, desert, and plants to form picturesque landscapes and we enjoyed the plentiful earned recognition in her yucca plants in full bloom, the college career. Theresa Heard, various forms of cacti, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy unusual century plants. Someone has said that there "the sky flowers more beautiful than in any other place on earth." Our noon lunch that day was atop the highest point of the Chisos mountains some 7,200 feet in

> After checking in at our hotel in Del Rio we hurried to prepare for our dinner meeting and shopping tour across the border in Old Mexico at Villa Acuna. We enjoyed the dinner and atmosphere at Ma Crosby's

On Saturday we visited several places of interest beginning with Fort Clark which was established in 1852 and commanded over theyears by some of our greatest military men, viz., Generals Douglas

MacArthur, Ulysses Grant, We left then for the L.B. Robert E. Lee, George Patton, and Jonathon Wainwright. It has now passed to private interests and has become a playground for the elite and many noted political figures who have purchased and remodeled the fine old homes of an earlier period. But the historical significance of Fort Clark stands today as a monument to the courage of those who helped to make our country what it is

Going on to Uvalde we visited the beautiful home of Vice President John Nance Garner which has been made into a museum and again we recalled his part in the making of history.

The day ended with our arrival at the La Mansion Motor Inn in San Antonio. With the morning at leisure, women strolled along the river edge or took a boat ride down the river, some attended church services. or explored the city. Sightseeing that afternoon included the Alamo, a screen presentation of the siege where so many brave men lost their lives, Breckinridge Park with the sunken gardens, San Jose Mission, and an elevator trip atop the 750 foot tower of the Americas in Hemisphere Plaza--

a day we will always remember. We then moved on to Austin where time allowed only two visits which were considered 'musts". Those were the beautiful marble capitol -- larger than any state capitol and even larger than our national capitol, and the L.B. Johnson library.

Johnson country.

As we viewed his boyhood home there on his beloved Pedernales River, the one-room school he attended, the cemetery where he was buried, and the Texas White House where he spent the last days of his life, we felt ourselves thinking of the great person he really was rather than of his political stature. And our admiration for the man grew as we saw the good judgement and progressiveness shown in the making of his ranch into a working and productive farm.

At last we came to the Texas Hill country where at Marble Falls we saw the quarries which furnished the marble used in the building of the Capitol at Austin and on to the Texas Bluebonnet country. The largest mass of them was found on the Johnson Ranch but they were found all along the sides of the highway for miles. It is no wonder they have been an inspiration to poets and artists for they are really beautiful!

As the sun was sinking in the west of April 5 a group of tired but happy travelers, after traveling 1828 miles, left our beautiful bus after arriving at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo proclaiming it a most satisfactory holiday and asserting that there is no better means of traveling and certainly no better driver than A.J. Peters of Canyon and all were very certain there could be no better escorts than Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford who were "in command of the tour."

Women's Division

To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division

are reminded that they must make reservations to attend the-

upcoming dinner meeting before 12 noon tomorrow by

The Hereford Country Club will be the site of the quarterly

membership meeting, which will convene at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Donna VanderZee, president of the Women's Division urges

Reports will be heard from various committee chairmen,

including Ruth Black, fine arts; Lucy Rogers, Miss Hereford

Pageant; and Margaret Formby, animal action. Also

scheduled to speak are Georgia Sparks, who will discuss West

Texas State University's award for distinguished service, and

Ruth Black, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Dick

Raymond of Amarillo, who has undergone two eye

transplants and was blind when three of her children were

At least 500 billion matches

were manufactured in 1973 in

the United States, enough for

each American to light about

Helen Langley, chairman of the upcoming clean-up drive.

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all members to be in attendance.

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struction of Panama Canal

destroyed some 200 miles of

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leroy Kassahn of Bovina have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dell, to David Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elvin Thomas, 206 Sunset Drive. The ceremony is planned August 7 at Bovina. Miss Kassahn is a candidate for May graduation from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Thomas graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Texas and is presently attending the University of Texas Law School. He was valedictorian of the 1972 graduating class of Hereford High School.

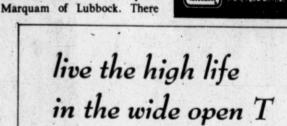
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Thursday, April 14 at the

Littlefield Country Club. Two sessions of duplicate and party bridge will be played with the morning session at 10 a.m. and the evening segment at 6 p.m. The tournament is under the direction of Marquita

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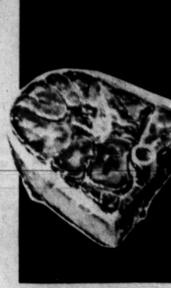
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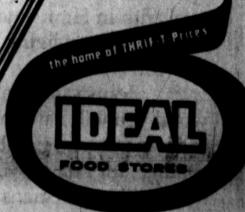
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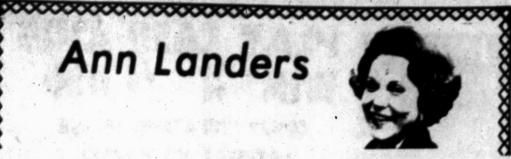
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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A long time ago you printed 12 Rules for Raising Delinquent Children. I 'didn't pay much attention way back then because I had three small children who showed no sign of going wrong. Today, I think I have a couple of hooligans on my hands, and one

How about a repeat, Ann? Now, as I look back, those rules were probably Landers at her best. -- Flagstaff Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: The 12 Rules for Raising Delinquent Children were not original with me. They were sent by a reader who credited the Houston Police Department. I am pleased to rerun them for you -- and for others who may not have seen them the first time around.

1. Begin with infancy to give

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

He will then grow up to believe the world owes him a living. 2. When he picks up bad

words, laugh. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up cuter of your head later.

the child everything he wants.

3. Never give him any religious training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself. (Don't be surprised if he decides to be "nothing.")

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later. when he is arrested for shoplifting or stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around -- his books. shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so he will become experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can lay his little hands on. Make sure the silverware and glasses are sterilized but allow his mind to

7. Have plenty of knock-down, drag-out fights in the presence of your children. Then, after your are divorced, they will not be surprised.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should HE have things as tough as YOU had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See to it that every sensual desire is gratified. Childhood should be FUN! Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against neighbors, playmates, friends, are all prejudiced against your

11. When he gets into real trouble apologize for yourself by saying. "I never could do a thing with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You are apt to have it.

Asia, with an area of 16,988,-000 square miles, accounts for 29.5 per cent of the earth's

Marriage Solemnized In Methodist Church

The colors of apricot and brown were chosen by Miss Regina Gay Hampton for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Charles Larry Booth in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officia-

The symbolic Unity candle nestled in an arrangement of apricot gladiolas and woodtone carnations at the altar, where the family Bible also rested. Flanking the altar were candelabra entwined with greenery. The church pews were marked with satin bows and trailing ivy.

A resident of Amarillo, the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Vandever, teachers and policemen. They Star Route. She is the daughter of Mrs. Don Casey of Tampa, Fla. and John G. Hampton of Albuquerque, N.M.

Originally from Kentucky, the bridegroom resides at 431 Ave. G. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Finley Booth of Beattyville, Ky.

Jill Johnson was to serve as the bride's honor attendant, but was unable to leave a teaching position in Tehran, Iran. Serving in this capacity was

Miss Johnson's mother, Amelia

James Booth was his rother's best man. Escorting guests were Clyde Whitaker and Ron Houston.

Carrying a wicker basket of apricot carnations was the flower girl, Vaavia Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd. Tony Casey, son of Mrs. Don Casey, was the ring bearer. Candles at the altar were lighted by Wesley Rudd. "A Time for Us" and

"Wedding Song" were perfor-med by Colleen Rudd at the piano and Rebecca Rudd, Given in marriage by her

grandfather, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory quiana knit, complemented with sheer chiffon cape which formed the sleeves. The empire bodice featured a panel threaded with ivory and chocolate brown ribbons, which formed streamers extending down the front of her A-line.

Rather than the traditional veil, the bride chose a picture hat, encircled with matching ribbon and ivory roses. She carried a cascade of gardenias and English ivy.

The bride's attendant was attired in an empire- style dress of beige floral peau de soie with matching floor-length spring coat. She clasped a nosegay of apricot and woodtone carnations with English ivy.

The wedding party assembled in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony for a reception. Tracy Jorde and Mrs. Homer Rudd served the three-tiered cake, which had Grecian columns, sugar bells and flowers between each tier. Apricot roses enhanced by songbirds cascaded from the top

The groom's cake was chocolate and cut in the shape of the state of Kentucky.

Elizabeth Rudd secured the signatures of guests in the wedding book and Yvonne April 12.

Massey assisted with the house

Sante Fe and Taos, N.M., the newlywed couple will be at home at San Angelo.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1968, the bride attended Texas Tech and West Texas State Universities. She has membership in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She has been employed for six years by Pier 1 Imports in Amarillo where she is currently store

Booth graduated from Lee County High School in Beattyville, Ky. and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Armour Foods.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Hebron, Ky.; Mrs. Jerry Woods of Fort Michell, Ky.; Mrs. B.H. Bedenbaugh of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bingo Mills and Pam Ball, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Freda Casey of Tampa, Fla.; and Jan Norwood and Mr. and and Mrs. A.N. Norwood, all of Midland.

Round Dancers

Meet Tuesday

The Merry-Go-Rounds met Tuesday night for a covereddish supper and dancing at the Community Center. Arrangements for the meal were made by Mr. and Mrs. John Kuper. social chairmen.

Les Grumke of Amarillo cued the rounds.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harman of Dimmitt: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tupin, Mr. and Mrs. Les Grumke, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Elmer Kimball of Hereford, and Mrs. S.S. Howell of Canyon. Mrs. Howell is the mother of Mrs. John Poindexter of Hereford.

Al Harris will cue the rounds

MRS. CHARLES BOOTH ...nee Regina Hampton Fashion Program

Is Monday

The public is invited to a 1977 spring fashion focus program, to be staged at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Monday at Deaf Smith County Library. The program is free of

Wardrobe trends for spring and summer will be featured in patterns from Vogue and



OMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE TELLING THE WHOLE WORLD THAT. AND WHY NOT? YOU KNOW HOW THINGS ARE. IT SEEMS YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE ANYMORE. OR BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU SEE OR HEAR. PEOPLE SAY ONE THING AND DO ANOTHER. ALL YOU GET ARE FALSE PROMISES AND WORTHLESS GUARANTEES.

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are living proof that Jesus Christ can still deprive the world of the power to harm. That He is eternal, and can be trusted as much now as ever.

F you would like to know more about people who are living proof ... if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ ... there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

It makes a difference to believe in someone who also believes in you.

More information is available through a Southern Baptist Church near you. Or, write Living Proof, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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MR. AND MRS. RANDY HERR ...at home in Salt Lake City

Herr Couple In Utah Following Marriage

after the ceremony. Refresh-

ments were served by the

bridegroom's sisters, including

Miss Trisha Herr and Miss

Taffy Herr, both of Amarillo,

Seated at the guest registry

The newlywed couple took a

honeymoon trip to Denver,

Mrs. Herr is a graduate of

Texas A&M University, where

was Miss Suzanne Perkins of

Baytown, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs Randy Gerard Herr have settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is enrolled in graduate school at the University of Utah. The couple were married March 19 in Texas and Miss LaNita Herr of A&M United Methodist Church Galveston. at College Station. The Rev. Roy B. Shilling, pastor, officiated.

Nee Dianne Perkins, Mrs. Herr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins of Baytown. Randy Herr is the son Colo. of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. Herr, 103 Aspen.

Miss Marcia Hechler of she was a member of Gamma Baytown was the maid of honor Sigma Delta Sorority. Herr is and Miss Pam Holder of Albany also an alumnus of Texas-A&M was an additional attendant. and is continuing his studies in Reginald Herr served his brother as best man. Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's other two brothers, Randall and Ronald Herr.

Miss Susan Hebert of Baytown provided traditional musical selections at the organ.

The wedding party assembled at Aggieland Inn for a reception

Club Names Delegate Nominee

Naomi Brisendine was nominated as a candidate to attend the state HD convention during a meeting of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

Martha Lueb presided during the business session. Members were asked to help sort beans on April 18 in preparation for the annual 4-H Bean Supper, to be held from 5-8 p.m. April 21 in the Bull Barn. Also, a report was heard concerning the serving of lunch at a farm sale.

Members were reminded of the Lung Symposium to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. Dr. Clyde Rush, local physician, will lead a panel discussion of "Breathing -- What You Should Know."

The Deaf Smith County 4-H members, including Robin Coleman, Missy Merritt and Kristy Simons, presented the program. Missy and Kristy discussed nutritional habits by

describing "Breakfast with the Seven Dwarfs" and Robin provided information on pork under the guise of "This Little

Brenda Campbell was hostess to eight members and one guest, Toni Campbell.

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

If you don't want to read sad stories today, then skip this

Mine is the story of a million women who once were happy in their lemon-scented houses, raising their kids, sme their laundry, and hitting the Sara Lee every couple of hours.

Then one day I was out on the playground reading the American Journal on Tooth Decay when a sleezy-looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid, wanta try a Diet-Rite cola?" What is it?" I asked, my eyes wide with innocence.

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one sip. Go

"How much does it cost?" "Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

ahead. It won't hurt you."

It's an old story. Within a week, I had developed a real Diet-Rite habit. I had it with my lunch... in the evening with popcorn... on the airlines... on picnics. It made me feel good. (Especially, the cans of cola cut with lemon.)

One day my husband said, "I'm worried about you. You look good. Are you taking too good care of yourself?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I've just lost a few pounds. I'll pig out at Christmas. You'll see." But Christmas came and went and the flab continues to

Then, last week, I went to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly stopped my heart from beating. The shelves were stripped of low-calorie drinks. There was none to be had. I rushed to the cashier. "Where are the diet drinks?" The Tabs... The Pepsi Lights? The Frescas?"

"Where have you been?" she asked. "There's a ban on saccharin. The Food and Drug Administration has taken it off the market because it's bad. It's cold turkey for you."

I shoved her aside and ran out into the street, not daring to believe what I had heard. I can't diet by myself. I'm weak. There was only one course left for me-- back to the playground.

It didn't take me long to find my contact. She was humming, "You put a little lemony taste in and take out half the calories.

"You've got to help me," I said hysterically. "They've taken all the diet soft drinks off the shelves in the supermarkets. I can't go back to being fat again, do you understand? I can't do it.'

She smacked my face, "Get hold of yourself. Here, this will tide you over." I gave her a buck in exchange for a brown bag that concealed a can of cola. Feverishly, I flipped the top off and took a drink. Then I spit it out. It was pure sugar!

May my blubber be on the Food and Drug Administration's



CRUNCHY EGGS A LA KING

1 cup chopped celery % cup chopped green onion

1 (10% oz.) can cream of celery soup

¼ cup chopped pecans 1 cup diced Monterrey Jack Cheese

4 hard cooked eggs, chopped 6 stuffed green olives, sliced

Saute celery and green onions in butter until tender. Add soup, milk and cheese, heat and stir until cheese melts. Add chopped eggs and olives. Heat through over low temperature. Spoon over hot butter English muffins with egg slices. Service 4.

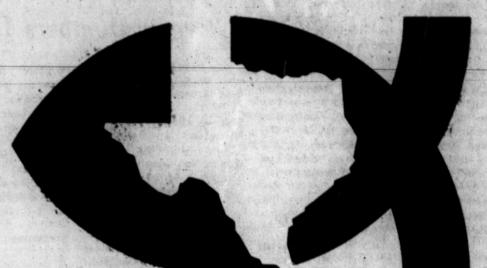


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FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH Johnny Tims, Pastor 276-5380

Frio Community Evangelist - Woody Northcutt, Brooking, South Dakota Singer - Leon Hokett, Lancaster, Texas April 17-24 - 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Don Larkin, Pastor 357-1217 Summerfield Community Evangelist - Bebo Gibbs, Ft. Worth, Texas Singer - Don Larkin

April 17-24 - 7 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Jim Tilley, Pastor 258-7330 Dawn Community Evangelist - David Hale Singer - Charles Day April 18-24 - 7:30 P.M. Sunday Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M

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J. L. Bozeman, Pastor 364-1892 Avenue K at Forrest Evangelist - Dr. J. Conally Evans, Bristol, Tenn. Singer - Royce Dowell, Dallas, Texas April 17-24 - Noon and 7:30 P.M.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Doug Manning, Pastor 364-0696

A People Ready To Share!

Joyce's Journal

color, fabric and degree of soil? Except for the second

question, a "no" answer to any

question could lead to an

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An energy conservation program will be presented by Diane Bim, home economist for

Southwestern Public Service

company, Wednesday, April 13, 1:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

MOTHER OF TWINS TO

MEET THURSDAY

psychologist with the Texas Early Childhood Development

Program here, will be guest speaker Thursday evening for Multiple Miracles, Mothers of

The group will convene at

7:30 p.m. at the Community

Center. All interested persons,

including fathers of twins, are

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peeling at the large end. Hold

the egg under cold running water to ease off stubborn

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Twins Club.

Susan Robbins, associate

The public is invited to attend.

WINDOW SENSE SAVES DOLLARS"

Window sense" can save dollars on utility bills.

Window space, type and location affect the energy required to heat and cool a

Window areas should not be more than 10 per cent of the floor area, because of the heat-cold transmission through and infiltration around- win-

Summer heat and winter cold entering the house through windows may be as much as ten times greater than through a comparable area of conventional

wall. In choosing window types, consider glass and framing

Double-or triple-paned glass is effective in reducing heat gain and loss- and while these windows cost more than single panes, they quickly make up the difference on utility bill savings. Also, storm windows and shutters-- if they work--provide protection from extreme temperatures.

And although tinted glass reduces solar heat transmission in the summer, that same heat is needed during winter, so they are not advisable

Window frames also influence heat transmission

While aluminum is a maintenance-free material, frames made of it account for approximately 25 per cent of a window's thermal loss. Wood, while more costly intially, accounts for only 13 per cent of thermal loss.

In choosing window location, place largest windows toward

A southern exposure permits the greatest amount of solar heat to enter the house in the winter, because the sun moves a at a lower angle from southeast to southwest- and this location is less affected by the summer sun, because it moves at a higher angle from northeast to northwest.

In areas where summer heat. is a major problem, avoid placing windows on the west

Where cold weather is problem place fewer windows on the north side--but place more windows on the west side.

In rooms that need light- and protection from heat and cold-use high-silled windows. However, remember for an exit from fire, every room should have one window at least 22 inches wide-- with a sill no higher than four feet above the

1111111 QUICKIE 'APPLIANCE QUIZ' 'Knowing' your appliance

can cut service calls by one-fourth. Misinformation, lack of pro-

per information or misuse can lead to unnecessary service calls or dissatisfaction with appliance performance.

A "get-acquainted" quiz below points out problem areas that informed consumers can avoid.

Do you Read the instruction book before using an appliance and

refer to it regularly until it is learned? -- Expect an appliance to do

something it was not designed to do? Understanding appliance capabilities is one mark of an educated consumer.

... Use only detergents specified for dishwashers and use recommended amounts?

-Make certain that dishwasher water temperature is between 140 degrees and 160 degrees F?

-Clean the dryer lint filter after each use?

.. Always check the filter below a microwave oven? Soiled or greasy ones can prevent air from cooling the magnetron tube, which may stop operation.

-Check your freezer periodically to make certain it is operating properly-- and ask a family member, friend or neighbor to check it when you are away for an extended period?

-- Clean up excessive liquid grease deposits in the oven before turning on the fast clean

-Vacuum the condenser of the refrigerator and/or freezer frequently as advised in the instruction manual? Failure to do so may cause vibration and

noise when running. -- Sort clothing in preparation

Hayride Planned By BSP Chapter

response "the first piece of guests, who were Jessie Mae furniture purchased by my Thomas, Jill Cocanougher and

A busy agenda for the coming south was considered Thursday ight by members of Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Hariey Ward appointed a committee to help with the 4-H Bean Supper during a meeting of Wyche Extension Club

Thursday afternoon in Pioneer

Nancy Duncan, Dorothy

Worthan and Clara Trowbridge

were appointed to sort beans at

1:30 p.m. Monday, April 18 at

the Bull Barn in preparation for

the 4-H supper, which is

In other business, Esther

Thuett gave a report from the

recent HD Council meeting and

Pet Ott displayed the costumes made by Wyche members of

Argen Draper 4-H Club. The

4-H'ers will wear the costumes

in a skit to be presented for the

club at the April 21st meeting in

It was announced that Mrs.

Thuett will give a demonstration

of homemade angels during a

Wyche craft day on May 5 in the

Flame Room. This meeting will

lead by Mrs. Duncan, who read

a poem, "Are You Willing?". Roll call was answered with the

The opening exercise was

Mrs. Worthan's home.

be a salad luncheon.

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scheduled April 21.

Natural Gas Flame Room.

AIM Chapter will hold a hayride on Sunday, April 17, with departure from the home of ada Thomas. Also, rituals

Camelia Jones introduced the

program speakers, Clotee Min-

chew and Gloria Mason, both of

Mrs. Trowbridge and Eliza-

beth Helman served refresh-

ments to members and three

nitt. The topic was home

Wyche Members Discuss Activities

for all Beta Sigma Phi members will be held Tuesday April 19. April 29 is the date of the observance of BSP Founder's Day. A banquet will be held in nor of the event. Opal Glenn,

Argen Draper. Members pre-sent included Virgie Duncan,

Louise Packard and Mmes.

Ward, Jones, Ott, Thuett,

If eggs are cooked too

long at very high

temperatures, they tend to

Worthan and Duncan.

be tough and rubbery.

chapter president, announced the BSP theme for 1978 will be "Light Another Torch." A program on government

sted and discusse under the direction of Dixie

Following the business session, the group had a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Glenn, the hostess, served refreshments to those in attendance, who included Kathy Nixon, Phyllis Neill, Elaine Koch, Ronna Howell, Mary Hendrickson, Carla Jones, Ginger Wallace, Glenda Nigh, Mary Goss and Frances Stipe, chapter advisor.

ITALIAN SKILLET DINNER

1/8 tap, gartic powder % tap. Italian seasonin

1 package frozen chopped spinach that has been thawed

% cup fresh mushrooms, or one

6-oz, can of mushrooms, sliced % cup grated zucchin

In skillet, brown onion in butter over medium heat for three ninutes. Add beef and cook until beef loses redness. Add spices. Dry thawed spinach with cloth and add to beef. Beat eggs lightly with fork, then add to mixture and cook one minute. Add zucchini, cook three minutes. Add mushrooms and cook until eggs are done. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Serves 2 to 4.

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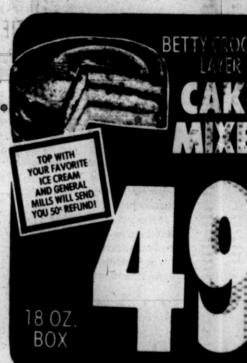
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The honored couple's children include Mrs. J.B. (Lorene) Martin of Neosho, Mo., Mrs. Don (Layern) Presley of Odessa. Bill Byers of Haltom City, Dwain Byers of Hurst, John R. Byers of Euless, Mrs. Ray (Carlene) Cargo of Amarillo.

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Bobby Byers of Hereford, Ronnie Byers of Amarillo and Mrs. Larry (Pat) McKnight of Las Vegas, Nev.

Geneva Shell and John Byers were married April 12, 1929 at Sara, Okla. They came to Hereford in 1944 and lived here until 1968, when they moved to

The couple has 23 grandchildand six great-grandchildren.

> PEANUT-STUFFED PORK CHOPS

6 pork rib chops, cut 11/2 inches thick 2/3 cup coarsely crushed shredded wheat wafers

½ cup shredded cheddar cheese ¼ cup chopped peanuts 1/2 tsp. garlic salt 2 Tbsp. lard or drippings

Make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop along the bone. Mix together shredded wafers, cheese, peanuts, and garlic salt. Fill pocket in each chop with 3 to 4 Tosp. stuffing. Brown chops in lard or drippings and place in baking dish. Season lightly with salt. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer or until done. Yield: 6 servings. (Note: Bite-sized cereal

plus 3 Tosp. melted butter can

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Dwyer Performing In Dinner Play

A comedy with a "way-out" view of a today's woman, "the Ninety-Day Mistress" by J.J. Coyle, is now on stage at Country Squire Dinner Theatre located in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn, I-40 at Lakeside.

Archie Dwyer of Hereford is a member of the cast. The play will run through

May 14. Directed by Joe Barone, who directed the most recent hit

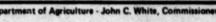
production at Country Squire, "Boeing, Boeing," "The Ninety -Day Mistress" will feature in its cast Renda Lowe, Ken Newman, Pamela McCormick and Viki Boyle-- all experienced

professionals of the national dinner- theatre circuit-- and three area residents who, also, are experienced in theatre work. They are Ron Williams, Matt Ohmes and Archie Dwyer.

Dinner services begins at 6:30 p.m.; pre-show entertainment by the Country Rogues, 8 p.m.; and show time is 8:30 p., m.

Prices for dinner and show are \$8.50 Tuesday through Thursday; \$9.50 Friday and Saturday. The theatre is closed on Sunday and Mondays. Reservations are advised since Country Squire seating is

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BROILED LAMB CHOPS

4 loin lamb chops, 1 in, thick % c. butter 1½ c. chopped onion % c. white wine 1 tsp. salt

1/3 c. chopped parsley

Place lamb chops on rack in broiler pan. Broil 3-4 in. from heat for 5-7 minutes. Melt butter in saucepan and saute chopped onion. Add white wine and salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add chopped parsley to sauce and serve over broiled lamb chops. Yield: 4 servings.

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Doctors Reported Hesitant To Treat Lawyers' Families

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Alaska is investigating allegations that several doctors, apparently upset over malpractice suits, have refused to treat families of some lawyers who handle such cases, the state attorney general says.

A source familiar with the case, who asked not be identified, said that in one instance two doctors refused at the last minute to go through with non-emergency surgery at Providence Hospital on the wife of a lawyer.

In a second case a lawyer's son reportedly had to go to Seattle for a tonsillectomy after being refused by his doctor, the source said

According to the source, the doctors involved are among the Alaska physicians who have fought bitterly against a mandatory malpractice insurance program. The plan had been scheduled for implementation Jan. 1 to help stem rising insurance rates, but it has been held up pending resolution of a court challenge.

Attorney General Avrum Gross said investigators were trying to decide whether the case was a civil or criminal

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matter. He confirmed that the lawyers involved have handled malpractice cases.

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Dr. Mike Beirne, an Anchorage state representative, confirmed the incident at Providence Hospital. And he said one of the lawyers called to say he was "very, very upset about it." Beirne did not comment on the allegation involving the tonsil-

A spokesman for Providence Hospital declined to comment on the allegation and said records on the matter would not be made public.

The attorneys believed to have made the allegations refused to confirm their role in the action or offer any comment. The doctors were unavailable for comment.

One Anchorage doctor, commenting on the case, said some doctors "don't feel they can be unemotional about someone who is suing their family or close friend for a seemingly unfounded case. That's why they might not want to be involved. They don't think it's fair to the patients involved."

The Alaska Medical Association's code of ethics says: "A physician may choose who he will serve. In an emergency, however, he should render service to the best of his ability. Having undertaken care of a patient, he may not neglect him and unless he has been discharged, he may discontinue his services only after having given adequate notice.'

Children's . Clinic Set April 30

The 21st annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club children's clinic will be held Saturday. April 30 at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Physicians in fields including orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, opthamology, plastic surgery, otolarynsology, oral surgery and neurology will be on hand for the clinic.

The clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children who might not ordinarily be able to pay for

complete examinations.

The day will get underway Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Civic Club Center.

At 8 a.m. registration of children will be held at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 4th and Lee Streets.
All children must pre-register with their own doctor prior to being registered for Saturday's

Registration forms are available from private physicians, from any Shriner, or from Dr. A.T. Mims of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Dr. Mims is serving as director for the day-long project. Hereford's Noon Lions will

cater a luncheon for clinic participants at the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

At the close of the clinic, doctors and Shriners will move to the Hereford Country Club where they will receive reports on the children examined, prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

Stirring Words
It is possible that the philosophical expression which was uttered by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games - "The main issue in life is not victory but the fight, the essential is not to have won but to have fought well" — may have done much to en-courage the development of sportsmanship awards in

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Calendar of Events

Spring fashion program at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Association of the W's. Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Young Mothers Study Club, to meet at A Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 5 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, Board of Directors meeting at CFG Lodge, 8 p.m. City Beta Sigma Phi Council,

Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Frank Zinser, 8 p.m. Hereford Music Study Club. Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, "student musicians day," 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Commun ity Center, 7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

house, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Chub Civic Club Odd Fellows Lodge, Civic

Club Center, noon, Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m. Square dance lessons, Com-

munity Center, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30°p.m. Easter Lions, Easter Clubh-

ouse, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Lung Symposium, open to the public, Community Center, 7:30

Progressive Home Demonstration club, home of Mrs. Buck Parsons. Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Jenna Simons, 9:30 a.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 3 p.m. General membership of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet at the Country Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford Country Club Women's Tennis Association, luncheon at Country Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at Li'l Charro Too, noon. All new residents welcome. Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at

the Country Club, noon. Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club. Guest Day, 11:30

Order of Eastern Star.

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, Community Center. 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Planned Parenthood Clinic

Hereford TOPS Club, 576,

Weight Watchers at First

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Club, home of Mrs. C.F.

Bippus Home Demonstration

Noon Lions, Civic Club

Story hours for preschool

children at Deaf Smith County

THURSDAY

Jane," being shown free to the

public at Deaf Smith County

Library with matinees at 4 and 7

La Madre Mia Study Club.

home of Mrs. Butch White, 8

Family Film, "Calamity

Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Hall of First Baptist Church

Community Center, 9 a.m.

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Dickies Restaurant, noon,

Homfeld, 2 p.m.

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open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m. - 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8

Calliopian Study Club, home

Mrs. Clyde Cave, 8 p.m.

Uniformed Volunteer of Red Cross, Civic Club Center, noon. Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Hereford Javcees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens, old

Central School, 6 p.m. Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Bud to Blossom and Hereford Garden Clubs holding joint program at Deaf Smith County

Library, 3 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 Story hour for children,

grades 1-4 at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m. Community Duplicate Bridge

at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

As Oiler on Steamboat NEW ORLEANS (AP) ings, which were always black

Mary Kay Ter Haar oils, greases, throttles and wipes for all the grease. sissippi River steamboat "Nat-

Woman Likes Her Job

"At the Catholic girls' school I attended, we were expected to be either nuns or wives," she

Instead, the 20-year-old New Orleans woman is getting ready to study for her third assistant engineer's license. Her boss, Chief Engineer Robert Brewer, said she will be the only woman on the Mississippi with such a license, if she makes it two years from now

Brewer is Ms. Ter Haar's most vocal fan. "She's exceptionally good; better than average," he said. "I'm going to teach her everything I know. She's really interested in her work and when you get somebody like that, you want to help

Ms. Ter Haar came to her unusual job from a much more prosaic calling. She had been a maid aboard the "Mississippi Queen," another riverboat, when it went into dry dock for

"I like this much better," she said. "That was idle-mind work. There I wore candystriped dresses, and white stockat the knees from kneeling to wash the bathtubs. Here I can't wear anything good because of

She grinned. "It's funny. Now I find myself dying to put on a dress after work," she said. Brewer had wanted to hire a

woman as an oiler "because they have an idea of keeping things clean and that spills over to the men. It builds up the morale and creates a better way of doing things."

Ms. Ter Haar is the only woman among the engine crew and the deckhands of the "Nat-

"They treat her with respect," said Brewer. "That's not just because she's a woman. It's mostly because they know she's good at her job." Ms. Ter Haar finds working

the throttle as the big steel sternwheeler pulls out or docks the toughest part of the job.
"I'do get nervous," she said.

But I know there's so much to do, so I just put the nervousness out of my mind until it's done. Then I sit down and shake But that travail, which comes

six times a day, doesn't come close to matching the dither she felt last Sept. 25 when President Ford was cruising down the river on a campaign trip. "He came down to the engine

room to say hello," she said. "I was shaking his hand at a time when I just knew the bells were going to ring.

"I didn't want to be rude, but if I didn't drop his hand and grab the throttle, there'd be trouble. Luckily, by the time the bell rang, he had gone."

Skinny Soup

I beef or chicken bouillon cube Chopped fresh mushrooms Bean sprouts Chopped celery

Dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 1 cup water and heat. Add mushrooms, bean sprouts, and/or chopped celery as desired. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 1.

To Pronounce Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss, who reside 17 miles north of the city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Harold Lee McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McNutt, 137 Greenwood. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows May 6 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Employed at The Tree House, Miss Strafuss is a spring candidate for graduation from Hereford High School. McNutt attended Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla. following graduation from HHS in 1974. He is currently employed by West Texas Rural Telephone.

Grapefruit Boat

1 grapefruit 4 boiled, peeled shrimp 1 tsp. horseradish Salt to taste 2 drops Tabasco

Cut grapefruit in halves, remove core, and cut sections loose from fibers. Put 2 peeled shrimp in each center with horseradish. Sprinkle with salt and Tabasco, Serves 2.

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To Wed In June

The marriage of Miss Elaine Albracht and Larry McNutt will be solemnized June 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albracht, Route 3. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNutt of 218 Aspen. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is now attending West Texas State University at Canyon. McNutt, who graduated from HHS in 1973, is now employed by Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op.

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Tax Adjustments To Eliminate Surpluses Suggested

By ROBERT HEARD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Taxes ought to be adjusted while there is a state surplus, regardless of the threat of veto, says the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria. says he hopes Gov. Dolph Briscoe will permit new or additional taxes in one area so long as taxes are cut in another and the net tax burden remains the same

"I think that's the best time in the world to adjust, when you're not under tremendous pressure. In other words, maybe

we should raise the sales tax another cent and reduce property taxes. The governor on occasion has said he will look at a tax bill like that," Wyatt said.

In any event, the legislature should concentrate on its own business and leave it up to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to take care of his, he said.

"If the governor wants to veto a bill, fine. I see no harm in the legislature passing one, whether it be a refinery tax or sales tax or, you know, something

It's the governor's prerogative to veto. It's the legislature's prerogative to pass," Wyatt

New Book Points Out

Implicit in that assessment is the political truth that vetoes sometimes can hurt governors at the ballot box.

Wyatt's committee handles most of the tax bills. As chairman, he is one of the most powerful men in the House.

Like a lot of politicians, Wyatt loves power and needed only to make an early selection of the right candidate for speaker to get his hands on some of the levers of government.

He supported Billy Clayton in January 1974, when Clayton looked no better than even money for finishing in a tie for second. Carl Parker of Port Arthur led nearly everybody's Price's campaign in 1972. Clayton made him his campaign manager, and they took over the top floor of the historic Driskill Hotel in the final days to sweep

and was willing to spend my time on the speaker's race and

Clayton rewarded him with the Ways and Means chairmanship, and Wyatt, a six-year House veteran with a degree in government from the University of Texas, dropped into that slot like a goldfish into a pond.

A 35-year-old bachelor, Wyatt has plenty of time to devote to government, one of his two great passions. The other is the Texas coast.

On his office wall hangs a painting - eight feet long and only a couple of feet high - of a solitary man standing in marsh grass alongside a coastal highway.

Wyatt goes to the coast.

And when he is alone and the breeze is blowing and he hears the gulls and smells the salt water, what does he do?

an oil company. His mother teaches government and speech at Bloomington High School. Wyatt reaped a storm of

criticism last year after he made a less than romantic characterization of the whooping crane. "My statement was: they are

Like a lot of people, Wyatt eats more than he should, but he has alternately stuffed

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Possible Failures, Setbacks Not Jesus

LONDON (AP) - Jesus Christ regarded himself as a failure. was spurned by his own family and finally was rejected by many of his diciples, according to a new book by a distinguished British scholar.

Jesus was not "meek and mild," as often portrayed, but was stormy and passionate by nature, says author Michael Grant in the book, "Jesus," published in London by Wiedenfeld and Nicholson.

Grant also concludes that Christ was not a revolutionary but was "obsessively single-minded" in the belief that he had been chosen to usher in the wrote.

Steve Bielamowicz eight-mem-

ber family can remember any

gifts he got for his 10th birthday

eight years ago, but they

It was the day Steve came

For a six-month period

Steve's family was given little

hope that he would ever get out

of bed again because brain

damage was almost a certainty.

But a miracle happened and

the brain damage was minor ... and today 18-year-old Steve is a

high school senior and an

Two months away from his

high school graduation, Steve is

the owner of three rental houses

in Dallas, purchased with his

own capital and maintained with

"Acutally the third house I

bought doesn't really belong to

me yet." says young Bielamo-

wicz. "I got a loan from the

bank to buy it, but I hope to

Steve spends most of his time

in school, at, his 12-hour per

week job in a grocery store and

keeping watch over his rental

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"Kingdom of God."

The author, relying on the New English Bible, cites many Grant, a former Cambridge Gospel passages for his University classics professor theories. Among other passagand respected author of 30 es, he points to Mark 6:4 and historical works, has for years Matthew 13:57 as an admission studied Christ as an historical by Jesus that he had failed to figure. He said that in convert his own people, the researching his book he used the disciplines of classical scholarship to take a fresh look at the four Gospels and the vast array of literature about Jesus.

apologize for his behavior, and he met the end he did only because of deliberate clashes with Jewish leaders that could have been avoided. Grant

It was wages from his jobs as

a grocery sacker, paper boy and

summertime yard worker to take

his first step into real estate two

He bought a HUD reposses-

sed home for \$2,050, taking

Young Steve then bought

paint and a little lumber, rolled

up his sleeves and went to work

repairing the two-bedroom

frame house. In a short period,

almost all of his savings.

Jews: "A prophet will always be held in honor except in his hometown and among his kinsmen and family." As evidence of rejection by Jesus' family had to the disciples, he cites John 6:60, 6:66: "When Jesus was giving instruction in Capernaum, many of his disciples on hearing it exclaimed, "This is more than

we can stomach. Why listen to this talk?...' From that time on, many of his disciples withdrew and no longer went about with Grant, who says he is inclined to view the miracles, the virgin birth, and the resurrection as "legendary" stories, writes that

word-of-mouth tales of his ability as an exorcist. The author rejects the theory that Jesus never really existed, but he takes no stand on his

after Christ's death his name

lived on largely because of

"The point is that Jesus, while on earth, was human, and that he gave us a revelation of the maximum effect that one human being has ever been able to exercise upon others," Grant

His life "was and permanently remains the most heartening thing which has ever happened to the human race," Grant concludes.

list as the favorite, and Fred Head of Athens appeared to have as good a chance to upset him as Clayton.

Wyatt had worked in Rayford

the race with a telephone blitz.
"I had a great deal of time did." Wyatt said:

especially Matagorda Island, "as often as I can."

"I just exist. You know, I'll get my float and go out, paddle out as far as I can in the bay and just let the damn thing float, you know, back to shore," he said.

Wyatt's father is a pumper for

dumb and blind birds, that more of 'em had been killed from flying into TV antennas than have been shot down."

He got telephone calls and letters from nearly everyone who thinks birds are pretty. Actually, Wyatt said, he wants to see the whoopers survive as much as anybody. He simply saw no point in deifying them during discussions about the future of Matagorda Island.

himself and dieted.

"I'm a nervous eater." he said sitting behind a desk with a brownie on one corner. A plate of cookies sat on a table in-his secretaries' office outside.

young Bielamowicz had rented out the house for \$110 per Soon he was building up his savings account again. As soon as he had enough money saved,

brick home and invested another \$1,000 in materials. He has completed a new roof for the home and is now working

he bid \$1,350 on a two-bedroom

on the interior. "I hope to have it ready by May," he says, "I've already got a family ready to move into

it as soon as it's ready." Even as the remodeling work on the second house is progressing. Steve purchased

the third house. "I hope to get enough money

to go to college," Steve says.

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He does not eat sweets regularly, he said, but "if I ever start. I'll eat a whole bowl." Before his first legislative

campaign in 1971, he carried 165 pounds on his six-foot frame. At the end of the primary in May, the scales said 192. Today, he weighed 204, but he has been as high as 240. He trimmed down after

deciding "I was either going to end up weighing 300 pounds and looking like Jesse Unruh or I was going to take it off." A large fly walked across his

desk. Wyatt picked up a pack of cigarettes he smokes two packs a day and dispatched the fly with what is known in baseball as a aspirin tablet pitch - so fast it looks like a white pill. Wyatt shuns labels. "I feel

like there are three ways to classify members of the House: on social votes, on business votes and on fiscal votes. Business - labor, environmental votes. Fiscal are budgetary in state government - whether to vote tax money for welfare or higher education, etc. I say I'm a fiscal moderate, a business conservative and a social human rights liberal."

His committee "has the unique ability to look at the income of the state, determine where it's going, where it should go, and futhermore to determine if it does go to one given place, what's going to

happen to you down the line." On the highway bill, for example. Wyatt said his committee "ought to have something to say about that because ultimately they're going to have to raise the taxes to pay for those damn highways."

Rhetorically, he asked himself if supporters of the bill - the county commissioners courts, the city councils, the Texas Good Roads Association, the association of general contractors and the highway department - will be "standing outside in the hallways of the legislature when tax time comes, encoura-

ging a tax bill?" "I know the answer to that question," he said.

In answer to a question, he said he has no ambition to run for the Senate, where he would have to beat Bill Patman of Ganado.

He has made noises about

running for comptroller. Bob Bullock has said he'd love to have Wyatt run against him. What about Congress?

"Congress interests me, and obviously that's where it happens. Where a lot of it happens. I'd love to serve in Congress," he said.

Wyatt thinks there is a tendency to overlook his committee. But he also regrets not having served on the better know Appropriations Commit-

One committee that has more prestige than it deserves, he said, is State Affairs.

He got tired of serving on that committee, he said, because "everything went to the same

because of the interminable testimony the members had to endure.

subcommittee of five." and

Once, during a hearing on a cosmetology bill, "This one woman got up and talked for 20 minutes and told us how to make a wig. And somebody finally said, 'Lady, what're you

talking about?" "She said, 'Well, I'm telling ou how to make a wig.' And they said, 'Why?' And she said, 'I want you to write this into law.' How many knots you've got to have, have many hairs per square and all that business.

That was the night that I decided never again would I ever serve this committee.'





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The organization is beginning its meeting with a buffet at 7 p.m. Saturday with the church service type program beginning at 8 p.m. It is open to all interested individuals.

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An introduction to his book states that he was enjoying a profitable career as a radio and TV writer and producer when he and his wife realized she was an acoholic and their life started

falling apart. It says they encountered "the living god" and started on a life of healing ministry. He now travels widely to minister to various groups. He also produces the TV show he hosts

He recently returned from a tour of Vietnam, Thailand. Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia. and other countries where he continued his preaching.

The Episcapalian layman attends the Church of the Resurrection in Dallas.

During his early television producing career, he directed

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'Uncle Charlie' Cracks Down On CB Radio Violators

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)- Uncle

was a general manager of Tonuco Mines and held the Charlie, as the Federal office of president of ERA Communications Commission is International Development Corknown, offers CBers six ways to

get his prompt attention.

Acknowledging it does not He has witnessed his faith in many quadrants of the world have the manpower to police all of the abuse on citizens band and even spent 45 minutes in private conversation with the radio channels, the FCC's Field Operations Bureau is putting its late Prime Minister of Idia Nehru and his daughter Indira enforcement emphasis on what it considers the worst offenders. Gandhi concerning Christianity.

"We have set up six trigger violations to which field inspectors give their priorities," says James C. McKinney, the bureau's deputy chief.

-Failing to use the radio operator's "numbers," or FCC call sign.

-Using linear amplifiers, devices that boost a CB unit's power from the legal four-watt imit to as much as 2,000 watts. -Transmitting on frequencies

other than the 40 allocated for -Using indecent, obscene or

profane language.

-Using CB frequencies to violate state, local or federal law, such as burglary or

-Working "skip," or transmitting farther than the 150 miles permitted by FCC

Penalities for all but the indecent language violations could be fines of \$50 a day. although McKinney says the actual fine usually is \$100.

Using indecent language is a criminal violation subject to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

But even with its enforcement program focusing on the 'trigger' list, the FCC is unable to rid the CB airwaves of abuse, as any CBer with ears quickly hears.

If you want to get an accurate reading when you use a candy thermometer, make sure that the bulb of the thermometer is covered with the liquid mixture you are cooking.

McKinney acknowledges the enforcement problem and says it often is the first topic brought up at CB forums and meetings he attends. The problem, he says, is manpower.

"This bureau has approximately the same number of people in the field now that it had in 1948," he explains.

That totals about 400 persons who are responsible not only for

The kiwi is extremely nearsighted and prefers to sleep during the day. It hunts at night by tapping the ground with its long bill like a blind

The growth of CB has put a heavy burden on the Field Operations Bureau. The FCC says it issued 678,000 licenses in February, boosting the total to nearly nine million.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade association, estimate 22 million CBs now are in use.

To police all infractions, McKinney says, "would require CB enforcement but for all FCC a veritable army" of FCC

> The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 "for increasing and diffusing geographic knowledge and promoting research and explor-

Diaries Reveal Carter's Daily Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The telephone in the Capitol Hill townhouse of April Evans rang at 7:54 a.m. President Carter

"Mr. District Attorney" and

"We The People." He served as

a special assistant to former

New York Governor and Vice

President Nelson Rockefeller.

He is on the committee

sponsoring the weekly Congres-

sional Prayer Breakfast and the

annual Presidential Prayer

Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Evans, wife of freshman House member Bill Lee Evans of Macon, Ga., had been interviewed by a home state newspaper on the difficulties of adjusting to life in Washington. A newcomer here himself. Carter had just read the interview and called Mrs. Evans to compare notes.

After talking to the Democratic congressman's wife for five minutes, the President placed a call to his 9-year-old daughter. Amy, who was getting ready for school. They chatted two

Perhaps the two conversations were unrelated. However, Mrs. Evans' 11-year-old son. Paul, was invited to the White House a few days later to meet

Historians of the future will find the two calls recorded in the March 31 entries of a private

document, "The Daily Diary of President Jimmy Carter." Aides each day meticulously list Carter's comings and goings, and those of his visitors, as well as the timing of all telephone calls placed or received. The diaries, or logs, eventually will be available to researchers as part of the papers of the Carter

A White House official permitted The Associated Press to see copies of the diaries for March 31 and April 1. He said they were complete and uncensored.

"Complete" is a misnomer, however. The documents record the calls to Mrs. Evans and Amy but give no hint of why they were placed.

speculate, for example, why Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Carter at 3:38 p.m. on April 1 and talked for three minutes. Or why Carter, immediately thereafter, called Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

It may be no coincidence that both senators have supported the President on strategic-arms talks with the Soviet Union talks that had collapsed in Moscow two days earlier.

Though the diaries provide only the bare bones of history. they do give a picture of Carter's work and play habits that, despite the instrusion of and challenges, have a rhythm

On week days, Carter usually is awakened by a 6:30 a.m. telephone call from an Army Signal Corps enlisted man who serves as a human clock-radio. reading a brief prepared script like an announcer. On Friday morning, before the President Historians will be left to flew to Georgia for Easter weekend, this was the message: "Good Morning Mr. President. It is 6:30 a.m. The current temperature is 49 degrees. Expected forecast for today is partly cloudy with a high temperature of 55 degrees."

> A sparse eater at breakfast and lunch. Carter is at his desk in the West Wing of the White House in less than half hour. The diaries always refer to his place of business as the Oval there infrequently, preferring a smaller hideway office a couple of doors away down a concealed hallway.

> On many days, Carter spends about 12 hours at work - almost twice as long as he normally

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sleeps. On March 31, for example, he was at his desk at 6:55 a.m. and did not return to his living quarters until 6:50 p.m: He customarily goes to bed shortly before midnight.

Here is what can be gleaned from Carter's March 31 diary, following the calls to Mrs. Evans and Amy:

8:30 a.m.: Zbigniew Brzeziunforeseeable developments nski, assistant for national security affairs, and always the first scheduled caller, provided a 10-minute intelligence briefing. Brzezinski quickly highlighted written materials he left with the President.

8:40 a.m.: Frank Moore, assistant for congressional liaison, arrived for a 30-minute discussion of legislation and strategy. He was joined three minutes later by Hamilton Jordan. Carter's principal assistant and political operative, and soon thereafter, by Press Secretary Jody Powell.

9:15 a.m.: After ducking out for two minutes. Powell returned with a caged bullfrog he had been given the night before by the Society of Professional Journalists. He lett three minutes later. 9:32 a.m.: Carter placed a

to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn, West Germany. 9:43 a.m.: The President

telephoned Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board. They talked for two minutes. Carter solicited a written suggestion from Burns for an anti-inflation program.

9:44 a.m.: Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps called, but Carter was on the phone with Burns. There is no record that Mrs. Kreps or Carter was able to make contact later in the

10:01 a.m.: Carter walked to the Rose Garden, where he spent 14 minutes greeting the 1977 Cherry Blossom Festival princesses.

10:17 a.m.: The President talked with Schmidt for 18 minutes, informing the chancellor of a decision, announced eight days later, to discourage production of plutonium. They presumably also discussed the SALT talks. Neither Brzezinski nor any other foreign policy adviser was present.

10:30 a.m.: Powell and Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum arrived while Carter and Schmidt were talking. They stayed for 45 minutes, discussing what Powell would say at his daily briefing for reporters. The SALT breakdown was high on the agenda.

11:14 a.m.: Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal telephoned Carter. They talked

11:22 a.m.: Carter placed a two-minute call to his wife, then made an equally brief call to Robert S. Strauss, his special representative for trade negotia-

five minutes with jazz artist Billy Eckstine. They've met periodically since Carter was governor of Georgia. 12:14 p.m.: Brzesinski tele-

Noon: The President met for

phoned Carter and talked for three minutes.

12:18 p.m.: The President had a get-acquainted lunch. lasting more than an hour, with his wife's principal assistants press secretary Mary Finch Hoyt, personal assistant Madeline MacDean and social

secretary Gretchen Poston. The meal, served on folding tables in the office, featured soup. sandwiches and hot fudge sundaes. Topics discussed ranged from the work of three women to SALT and energy

1:30 p.m.: Carter spent 25 minutes discussing his forthcoming environmental message to Congress with aide Stuart Eizenstate and Charles H. Warren, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality:

2 p.m.: The president began a half-hour discussion of shoe imports with Strauss, Eizenstat. Jordan and Moore. A decision to reject higher tariffs and seek negotiated import curbs was announced next morning by

2:41 p.m.: Carter called his wife, took a call from Powell and telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance who was in London en route home from Moscow. Carter and Vance talked for five minutes.

3 p.m.: Carter and his energy assistant, James R. Schlesinger, spent a half-hour talking about the administration's forthcoming energy conservation prog-

3:45 p.m.: The President greeted winners for the annual picture competition of the White House News Photographers Association.

4:08 p.m.: Carter spent 12 minutes with John F. Dunn, an archivist for the state of Georgia who reportedly will be borrowed to serve as a White House consultant on records manage-

4:20 p.m.: Troubled relations between the administration and organized labor were discussed for 50 minutes by Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Moore, Jordan and Landon Butler, a deputy assistant who is the contact man at the White House for trade unionists. The decision was made to arrange a meeting of Carter and labor leaders, including AFL-CIO

President George Meany. Paperwork, interrupted only by a two-minute call from Carter to Eizenstat, occupied the remainder of the work day. The President went to his living quarters at 6:50 p.m. and dined with his wife, daughter Amy, son Jeff and daughters-in-law Annette and Caron. Eizenstat called during the meal but Carter did not talk to him.

7:58 p.m.: the President and Mrs. Carter arrived by car at the National Theater and watched Liv Ullmann perform in "Anna Christie." Eizenstate attempted another call while they were out.

The Carters returned to their living quarters at 10:57 p.m. and at 11:40 p.m. the President called the switchboard and asked to be awakened at 6:30

Carter was back in his hideway office at 6:57 a.m. on April 1. In late afternoon he took a break for an hour and a half and played tennis with Hamilton

Following a family dinner, the President returned to his office and worked until 11:17 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bald tires, besides being much more likely to slip on wet roads, are 44 times more likely to go flat than new tires, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau

Ninety percent of tire trouble occurs when tires have 1-16 (or less) inches of tread remaining. For safe driving, it is essential to keep close tabs on balding tires, TRIB advises.







On Wall Street

big business. According to a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, they have also become a small but fast growing competitor of commercial banks. Credit unions have been around for about 70 years in this country. They are cooperative thrift institutions. owned by members, just as federal savings and loans are owned by depositors. State savings and loans are different in that they are owned by shareholders who are not necessarily depositors.

Last year, credit unions in some states began offering share-drafts, similar to interest bearing checking accounts. This is when the commercial banks took notice and filed a lawsuit which has at least temporarily halted the share-draft program.

Despite that setback, credit unions are pushing ahead on other fronts. Next month, for instance, federally chartered financial institution. In the U.S. credit unions hope to get today, 33.6 million credit union congressional authority to offer members already have access to 30-year home mortgages, 12- many kinds of installment loans year personal loans, and (credit unions have 16 per cent preauthorized lines of credit. of installment loan market), The last item opens the way for lines of credit, direct deposit of a systemwide credit card. All of paychecks, life and auto these new powers for the federal insurance, trust and financial credit unions are contained in a advice, travelers checks and bill tacked onto legislation to money orders.

extend ceilings on savings-desposit interest rates which expired on March 1st. Right now the whole package is jammed up in Congress because of disagreements over provisions of the bill unrelated to credit unions.

Despite its growing power. the U.S. crédit union system, with assets of \$45 billion, is in no danger of overtaking the commercial banking system with assets of just under \$1 trillion. And it has a long way to go to catch up with credit union systems in Canada and Germany. Credit union systems in both of those countries have full service banks that engage in commercial and industrial lending as well as consumer loans.

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and 16. Attending the Federation Meeting from the local area will be Mrs. W.L. Hardin, President-elect and Mrs. David Reavers who will be delegates from the Hereford A&M must be made in advance with

University Mothers' Club. The Executive Board meets Friday, April 15 at 1 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center with President Mrs. Don G. Kaspar presiding. That evening Federation Officers who be hostesses at an Open House from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 145 of the M.S.C. for all A&M Mothers' Club members and their

Saturday. April 16, the program will begin with a Coffee from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.. hosted by the Federation Officers in the M.S.C. Birch Room. The Annual Meeting will begin at 9:30 in the Ball Room with Mrs. Kaspar presiding. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. Nelda Rowell, assistant to the university president, Dr. Jack K. Williams, and by the Student Body President Fred McClure. Program chairman. Mrs. W.C. Marks, will present the following program; A special musical presentation by the Singing Cadets, Mr. Robert L. Boone, director. Highlighting the program, Dr. Henry C.



SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance is optimistic that Soviet resentment of the Carter administration's human rights policies will not damage arms control prospects. Vance said he was expecting a "construc-tive attitude" on his visit to Moscow for talks because "there is nothing more important than making progress towards reduction of nuclear arms."

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ONE YEAR AGO

As of the most recent bank call on March 1, both local banks reported about \$7.2 million more in deposits for the first quarter as opposed to the same time last year when deposits reached a total of around \$59.9 million... Alex Schroeter and Mrs. Sallie Strain, the newly elected school board members, were spared from having to act on an item of controversy during this first official meeting Wednesday evening as old board members unanimously approved a schedule for implementing required athletic programs for girls as required under federal sex discrimination rulings.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Senator Wayne Connally, on a campaign stop here Thursday, said the main campaign issues in the race for the Lieutenant Governor's office this year is to find a man who is "going to dedicate himself to the problems instead of being a part of those problems."...Harlan VanderZee president of Hereford State Bank, was elected president of NORM by representatives from 24 states. He says the organization will launch a nationwide crusade for public support challenge the present economic policies and to "construct an economic rebirth of the nation."

TEN YEARS AGO

Water standing in fields, dry river beds running, stock tanks holding large amounts of water and farmers smiling over the prospects of more of the same. That was the picture following the Tuesday night rains which ranged in amounts from .50 to more than 3.5 over the area... John David Bryant and Butch Walterscheid of Hereford will be playing in the annual Alumni- Varsity Football game at West Texas State University at 8 p.m. today. Bryant will be playing for the sixth year in the annual game... Controlling interest of the Hereford State Bank was sold effective Wednesday to Harland D. VanderZee of Tulia and Jeff R. Carlile, a member of the National Bank Examiners force in Albuquerque, N. Mex., according to Russell E. Carver, president of the local institution.

25 YEARS AGO

Cut-over date for giving approximately 902 subscribers in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Bailey counties rural telephone service will be January- February, 1958, according to Lee Forrest, project- manager of the West Texas Rural Telephone Coop... There are triplets on Roberta Campbell's farm. One of the ewes had three lambs recently. Unlike most other cases of multiple birth, the three are still alive and

50 YEARS AGO

The new Piggly Wiggly store will be ready to go Saturday morning. Souvenirs will be given away and will delight the old as well as the young. Coffee, hot biscuits and sandwiches will be served all day to visitors, whether you buy or not.. The membership of the local Catholic Church has doubled during the past two years, according to Father Salvator, and most of this has been due to the many new farmers who have moved into Deaf Smith county. The new brick school building which is now being constructed here by the Catholic people, is also causing some development.

BOOK AWARDS NEW YORK (AP) - Three authors were recently honored

for books published in 1976. The American Revolution Round Table awarded its prize for the best book on the American Revolution to Charles Activities will include the Bracelen Flood for his book traditional Flower Pinning "Rise, and Fight Again," a his-Ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. in the tory of four American defeats Corps Area and Review of the and how they were overcome. The Society of Children's Book Writers gave its Golden Kite

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Towns Along Border

Business Still Off In

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - One good thing that can be said about business along the U.S.-Mexico border eight months after the first peso devaluation is that things aren't

any worse. Mexican citizens, with 40 per cent less to spend because the peso was devalued that much. remain largely absent from American stores in proximity to the border.

In border cities such as Nogales and Douglas, as much as 90 per cent of the retail business was done with Mexican citizens before the first devaluation last August. That business is all but gone now for many merchants.

"Our business in February was off 34 per cent and in March 32 per cent." said Charlie Fowler, director of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, "It doesn't look like it's going to get any better."

Business has improved a little since last fall, and Mexican citizens still purchase basics. such as groceries. on the American side of the border, Fowler said. But Nogales has a 15 per cent jobless rate, a lot of it due to slow retail business, he said.

Some merchants say they have noticed a littel improvement in the last few days, holidays in Mexico because of Easter week. But the business is considered temporary or so small in volume that it makes little difference.

"If there's been any improvement, it's been minimal." said Henry Quinto, president of Levy's Department Store in Tucson. "Fundamentally, the great bulk of that business is still absent."

Levy's the biggest single retail store in Arizona, and other Tucson department stores have estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of their business was with customers from Mexico before

"Mexico provided 15 per cent of our business," said Guy Dean, manager of one of two J.C. Penney's stores in Tucson. "that business is nil now we've lost 15 per cent of our business.

Even northern Mexico's best produce and shrimp catching seasons in a quarter of a century have not spurred the economy there, and subsequently along the border, Fowler said.

'Some merchants here want to go out of business but they can't because there's not enough trade from them to liquidate their stock." he said.

"Five or six Nogales merchants closed in the first three months after the initial devaluation.

Harvey Bracker, owner of bracker's department store in Nogales, said his business has improved, although it still is 30 per cent off what it was a year

Bracker said he has more than 6.000 credit customers from Mexico, who accounted for 90 per cent of his sales volume before the devaluation. In the first month following it, his sales were off 70 per cent, he

"But things are normalizing themselves," Bracker said. "As people get used to the new exchange rate, they'll start spending again." He said shopping north of the border by middle and upper income Mexicans will start to pickup.

"I do see continued improvement." Bracker said.

In Doulglas, Ariz., the devaluation hit hard at first but some scrambling by merchants has improved the situation a little, said Chamber of Commerce Manager Pat Shannon.

"We've been able to diversify our economy," Shannon said. "Our retail sales entrepeneurs re-educated themselves on marketing procedures and

"We had a 30 per cent business loss in the first two months. But when the peso settled off, we reduced the loss to 15 per cent," he said.

Shannon said Douglas is the largest marketplace for six northern Mexico communities. so Mexican citizens really have few alternatives. He said the twin plants program and Mexico's duty-free purchase allowance also help.

Businessmen with less good fortune said two steps can be taken to improve the situation. One is exempting Mexican citizens from Arizona's 4 per cent sales tax and the other is easier border access for Mexican citizens.

Nogales chamber director Fowler said both steps are needed badly. Others agreed. but some Tucson merchants said the sales tax exemption will be more of a psychological step than an actual way of increasing purchasing power.

"The state is not collecting much in sales tax revenues from Mexican citizens now, so we don't have much to lose," if legislation passes. Levy's Quinto said.

"I'm not sure it's going to

help." said J.C. Penney's Dean "It certainly won't help the peso. The only thing that's really going to help is the

stability of the peso. Jack Redmond of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce agreed. 'We may simply have to wait it out for a significant impact to occur again," he said, "We'll have to wait for people to get accustomed to the situation. It's

kind of a psychological thing." Making it easier for Mexicans to cross the border would help. businessmen said. Currently at Nogales, it can take more than a month to get a temporary permit for a Mexican citizen to cross.

This week. Rep. Morris K. Udall and Sen. Dennis DeConcini. both D-Ariz., wrote President Carter asking for help

in easing the crossing situation. They asked that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "modify various operations and practices which are contributing to the economic deterioration along the U.S.-Mexico border.

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By The Associated Press After a sorrowful observance

of Christ's death on the cross. Christians throughout the world prepared Saturday to celebrate the joy of his rising at Easter.

All mankind should hear "at least an echo of this great story of pain and love," Pope Paul VI told thousands of faithful who gathered Friday in the ruins of Rome's ancient Coloseum to watch a re-enactment of Christ's torturous walk to Calvary.

After a driving rain slackened to a drizzle, Pope Paul took a six-foot cross in his own hands for the final three stations of the cross in the hour-long procession. The 79-year-old pontiff walked painfully because of a chronic knee ailment.

Warm sunshine bathed Jerufrom many nations, some

laboring under heavy crosses, retraced Christ's footsteps along the Via Dolorosa this Good Friday.

The processions in Rome and Jerusalem commemorated Christ's walk from the Praetorium, where he was sentenced to death, to Calvary, where he was nailed to the cross. The participants in the ceremonies stopped at the 14 stations where, it is believed, Christ stopped on his way to Calvary.

The faithful filed into the dark halls of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre as the bells the crusader- era church pealed mournfully.

According to Christian tradition, the church stands on the sites of Calvary and Christ's tomb. At its entrance pilgrims salem as thousands of pilgrims knelt to kiss the marble stone of unction said to mark the spot

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where Christ's body was wrapped in a shroud

The procession along Jerusalem's ancient "Street of Sorrow" was led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash. Normally the Orthodox Easter comes one or two weeks after the Roman Catholic Easter, but when they coincide, as they do this year, the churches alternate in leading the Good Friday processions.

The procession in the Colosseum was beamed by satellite to 22 countries. including the United States.

Basilica, the Pope joined in a crowd.

solemn Good Friday ceremony before 23 cardinals and an

estimated 10,000 worshipers. The Pope took off his shoes and shed his mitre, ring and other symbols of authority, then walked slowly to a crucifix. As it was unveiled, he sank painfully to his knees on a pillow. He was supported on both sides by

The Gospel account of Christ's passion and death was chanted in Latin, the baritone voice of the Christ figure contrasting with the shrill tones of the Sistine Choir of men and Earlier, in St. Peter's boys, chanting the part of the

Press Rights Again In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -. The upper house of the Indian Parliament approved bills Saturday allowing full press coverage of parliamentary proceedings and repealing the press censorship law enacted under former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In another development, the government lifted restrictions on the showing of the American movie "All The President's Men," which was banned by

Mrs. Gandhi's government, the film's distributors said.

The film, based on the Watergate scandal, was withdrawn from the Indian film festival in January because Information Minister V.C. Shukla found it objectionable.

The new bills, approved by the lower house earlier this week, fulfilled a campaign promise of the alliance of opposition parties that defeated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party in last month's election.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights ** Sidelights

AUSTIN - In a surprise move, the State Board of Insurance ordered a 2.8 per cent statewide reduction in property coverage rates starting July 1.

New rates will cut premiums across the state about \$18.9 million, according to board estimates. Insurance companies re-

quested a \$44.5 million rate But Board Chairman Joe Christie said evidence indicated no increase was jus-

tified and a cut was in Most of the reduction. however, would go to commercial building and apartment owners carrying fire and extended coverage

rather than homeowners

policies. About 80 per cent of homeowners policies actually are sold at premiums lower than specified by the board due to rate deviations

permitted under 1973 law. Homeowners policy rates will go up two per cent on a statewide average, compared with eight per cent sought by the insurance companies and 6.6 per cent

intially recommended by the state agency's own statisticians.

The rates vary by territories based on loss ex-

Fire insurance rates will go down on an average of 5.7 per cent - 3.4 per cent on homes, 6.3 per cent on businesses and 17.5 per cent on farm buildings.

Extended coverage will be 11.1 per cent cheaper statewide - 16.8 per cent less on the seacost, seven per cent less in central inland territory and 9.5 per cent cheaper in the northnorthwest.

Homeowners rates will increase 1.3 per cent in the seacost and 4.2 per cent central inland and will decline 2.4 per cent in the north-northwest

Farm Views Aired

Leaders of more than a dozen agricultural groups gave Gov. Dolph Briscoe and new Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown their ideas on how to make Texas No. 1 among the states in crops and profita-

The new commissioner said he wants to insure good food in grocery bas-kets at reasonable prices and ample profits for farmers and ranchers.

Agricultural leaders stressed importance of research, water, animal disease and predator control and improved production and marketing techniques.

Briscoe described the conference as "very help-

Crimes Down

Department of Public Safety reported a six per cent drop in Texas violent crime rates last year.

However, crimes against property increased four per

Reports from law enforcement agencies showed in addition to the six per cent reduction in murders and homicides:

A two per cent drop in aggravated assaults, seven per cent increase in rapes, 14 per cent dropoff in robberies, 10 per cent increase in thefts, five per cent decrease in burglaries, and eight per cent decrease in vehicle thefts.

School Bills Move

Education finance bills are starting to move.

The House Public Education Committee approved a \$694 million package, designed to bring some property tax relief and equalization aide.

Full House debate was expected this week.

The Senate Education Committee probably will advance its version of school finance reform next .

Courts Speak

The Supreme Court held a young doctor does not have to pay cost of building a clinic for him in the Panhandle town of Booker which he left after only five weeks practice there:

The high court also called for a third trial of a \$390,000 lawsuit by a water supply corporation against a contractor as a result of leaks in plastic pipe joints in the Marlin

In another case, the Supreme Court decided the family of a truck driver killed in a Dallas County hitand-run accident cannot benefit under uninsured motorist insurance since negligence was not proved on the part of the driver whose car struck the trucker.

Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled a Caldwell County man has no easement across a neighbor's land; though he had used a road there since 1943.

AG Opinions

A bill to permit voluntary silent prayer or meditation in Texas public school classrooms seems to meet state and U.S. constitutionality tests, Attv.

Gen. John Hill found. In other recent opinions

Hill concluded: Details of an employment discrimination complaint filed against the City of Austin are subject to public

disclosure. Exemption of residential utilities (including nursing and convalescent homes and apartments) from the

sales tax is constitutional. There is no apparent constitutional defect in a proposal to grant trial courts discretion to deny bail pending appeal in certain

A defendant who wishes to plead not guilty in a traffic case must do so in open court, either in person or through counsel.

The method of execution of criminals may be altered subsequent to trial and sentence, "so long as the new method is no more onerous than the old."

Short Snorts

The Senate passed amendments to the open meetings law to allow official meetings by telephone conference call and to exempt discussions of any property lease or sale.

Coal slurry pipeline legislation went to conference committee for adjustment of differences in House and Senate bills.

The Senate approved creation of a new Human Rights Commission to process job discrimination complaints.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Leslie B. Vance of Clifton 220th district attorney in Hamilton, Comanche and Bosque counties.

The House has now passed its own version of legislation to exempt newspapers from the sales tax. The Senate passed an earlier version, but House leaders noted tax measures are supposed to originate in the House.

North Texas salt domes and salt bed formations in the Permian Basin and northern Panhandle have priority status for testing as possible nuclear waste repositories

Incidence of sexuallytransmitted diseases is at an all-time high, and the Texas rate is above the national average.

Current **Best Sellers** (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"Raise the Titanic," Cussler
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Crash of '79," Erdman

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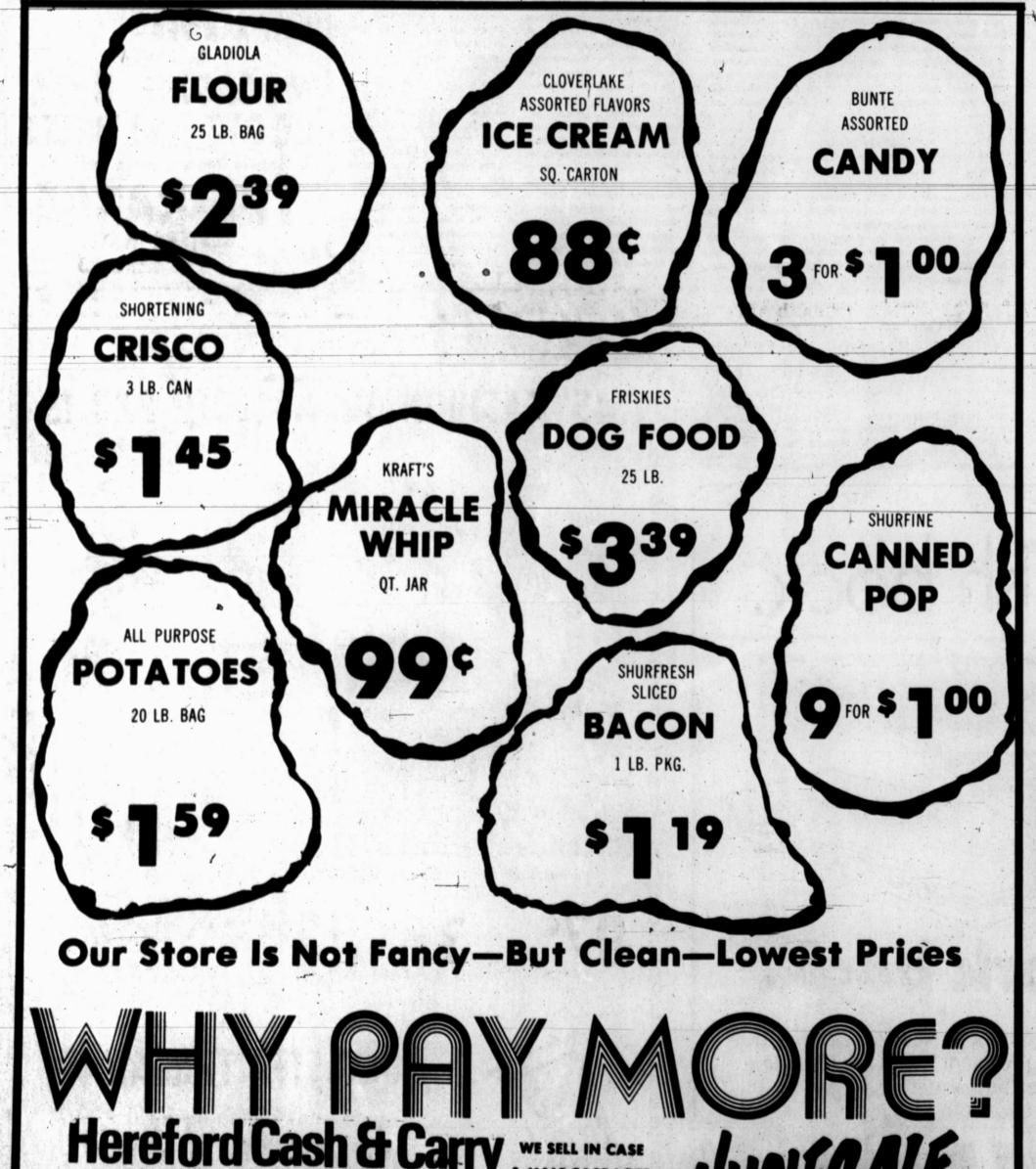
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When grass farmer Bob

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ture secretary the farmers'

hopes were further reinforced.

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their problems.

The recent recession in the United States was mostly a three-commodity recession: beef, cars and houses.

Cars and houses have made a vigorous comeback.

But cow farmers are still losing \$50 on every head, and cow feeders are losing another

Then along came the winter of '76-'77, giving most areas the worst drought since dust-bowl days. Grain dried up and blew away.

Farmers-- generally-accept setbacks without complaint.

Season after season they battle bugs, bureaucrats and the vagaries of the weatherworking themselves from dark to dark for less than the national

Farm Tabloid Rescheduled

The Hereford Brand's special agricultural tabloid. which was originally scheduled for publication on Sunday, April 17, has been

The tabloid, featuring salutes to various segments of the local agricultural economy, will now be published on Sunday, April

"There were some conflicts with other tabloids scheduled for our original April 17 date," indicated Jim Stelert, Brand farm editor. "The one week delay in publication will eliminate these conflicts and give us an opportunity to do the best job possible on the special section," he

This year's farm tab will be the second published by the Brand in three years.

An agricultural tabloid published here in June of 1975 was honored by the Panhandle Press Association as the Best Newspaper Special Edition in the association's annual con-

No tabloid was published in 1976, due to the Brand's transition from a semiweekly to a five day daily paper last summer.

This year's special agriculture section will include information on irrigation, weed control in corn, local agribusinesses, well efficiency, the local cattle industry and other items, in addition to interviews with local individuals involved in agriculture.

Planned City

The largest Historic Landmark in the United States is the old city of Savannah. Ga. Founded in 1733 by Gen. James Oglethorpe, on the Savannah River 18 miles upstream from the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah was the first planned city in what is now the United States.

South Dakota has two state nicknames — Coyote State and Sunshine State.

tion cannot be blamed for the minimum wage, uncomplaining horrendous winter and the But their wives, watching the protracted drought-- nonethefluctuating family income never less farmers are beginning to quite keep up with what's feel let down by what appears to owed at the bank, are be official disinterest in their demanding somebody do somenow-desperate plight.

Farmers have been planting They call themselves WIFE-fence-to-fence at the govern-Women Involved in Farm ment's urgent request-- ther the same government issues ar It started with nine farm embargo that shuts off markets. wives in Sidney, Neb., just last

> back by imports. The loss of the Sugar Act has punished our beet growers.

Beef prices have been rolled

are similar groups mobilized under the name WIFE from the It costs twice as much to grow Dakotas to Oklahoma to beets now than five years ago, and yet the price the farmer gets Still no "organization." The today for his beets is one-third women say they can't spare the what is was just two years ago. time to "get organized." They

Further, high grocery store prices--in no way the fault of farmers--trigger consumer boycotts which further depress domestic demand.

No segment of our economy has more valid grievances than this one--mercilessly squeezed between farm prices which increased only 1.5 per cent over the past year while the cost of farming increased another 5 per

But if the polite resolutions of farm organizations are not getting attention- either in the White House or on The Hill -- perhaps these farm wives can get Rosalynn's ear.

WIFE GroupToAdd Woman's Touch To Farm Promotion

Women Involved In Farm Economics, a group whose primary function is to raise income for raw agriculture products, was formed April 1 in Spearman following a meeting at the Hansford County Barn on March 25.

THE SPEARMAN CHAPTER of the organization, known as WIFE, was formed in the wake of the Hansford County program when men and women from Spearman, Booker, Amarillo and Kress heard speakers including Bedford Forest, farm editor at KVII TV in Amarillo and Joy Ankey of Dalton Nebraska, president of WIFE.

Forest told those attending the recent meeting that, "men should not abdicate their position as head of the household to women, but at the same time, women need to express their own point of view on the farm dilemma. The time for action is now. The farmer is not a beggar, and if these women can do

something more for agriculture than we have, I'm all for it." Mrs. Ankey urged a letter writing campaign to make senators aware of the farm problem, and to put pressure on them to start recognizing the farmer's problems, particularly in the proposed new farm bill.

In addition to raising the income of raw agricultural products. WIFE is seeking to have sanitation standards set which would require imported beef to meet the same

requirements as American-produced beef. THE ORGANIZATION also desires the labeling of foreign meat, so that the consumer will be able to distinguish

between domestic and imported beef. WIFE representative Jean Hinrich of Gurly Neb. stated that the new organization should include not only farm wives, but any wives who are interested in supporting the

organization's cause. 'Women are tired of seeing their husbands beat their brains out all day, and then come home and worry all night," said Mrs. Hinrich.

The Spearman group has elected officers and committees on grains, implements, water development, labor unions, natural gas, chemicals and fertilizers, in addition to a group to keep in touch with senators, congressmen, state representatives and the governor.

THE ORGANIZATION WILL hold its next meeting April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Spearman County Barn, and all interested farm wives are urged to attend.

Individuals desiring additional information on the organization or wishing to set up a chapter in their area may contact Mrs. Bobby Novak at 659-3384 or Mrs. Georgia Holt at 659-2447 in Spearman.

In Irrigation

LUBBOCK- Approximately six million acres of irrigated crop land in the Texas High Plains could be left high and dry because of rising prices of energy used in powering irrigation pumps.

Dr. Kenneth P. Young, of the Agricultural Economics faculty at Texas Tech University, said he conducted research to determine impact of rising energy prices on agricultural production in the High Plains.

The study included effect of higher energy prices on competition with other agricultural areas for production on major crops, cropping patterns, decline in irrigated acreage. farm income and land values.

Higher energy prices could have national impact, creating a new focus on the High Plains' importance as an area of production but, at the same time, eventually result in a possible decline in the numbers of people engaged in farming in this area.

The research strongly indicates that higher energy prices are causing a shift to smaller irrigation applications per acre of crop land and some movement from irrigated crops to dryland.

Smaller irrigation applications and dryland farming reduce crop yield per acre. This could have a two-fold effect: a reduction in supply of certain commodities, especially crops requiring intensive irrigation, and a lessening of farm income.

"The High Plains will be at some economic disadvantage with other production areas

Wheat Group To Open Office In Casablanca

WASHINGTON (AP)- Great Plains Inc. plans to open a new overseas office later this year in Casablanca to take care of wheat marketing and promotion in North Africa.

The market development organization said that "the demand for U.S. wheat imports in Africa is expanding rapidly" and that the new office was recently approved by its board of directors.

R.A. Lotspeich, chairman of the Great Plains Board of Directors, said that the new regional office in Morocco will increase the effectiveness of wheat market development in north and west Africa.

Great Plains is supported by wheat growers in Colorado. Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas.

If you have passed over citrus fruit with brownish surface marks on the skin, remember some Texas citrus may have "beauty marks". Those marks are not a sign of inferior fruit, but are caused by the warm winds of the Lower Rio Grande Valley blowing against the young fruit as it's growing.

Higher Costs Causing Shift

Farmers on the High Plains will be producing less at higher production costs due to increased costs of irrigation," Young said.

"There may even be a shift in cotton production. The High Plains has had a production cost advantage over southeastern areas because of lack of insect problems. However, rising natural gas prices may change:

Lower farm income implies lower land values. Higher natural gas prices may discourage farmers from paying higher prices demanded for irrigated land, again decreasing land value.

'An additional problem," Young said, "is that some utility firms apparently are not accepting new customers. One report attributes this to the fact that pipelines are already operating at capacity, and the utility firms may lack incentive to invest in more pipelines because of the uncertainty of continued High Plains irriga-

As a result, some farmers have to run to electricity or diesel fuel, but on the High Plains electricity is derived from generation powered by natural gas. Higher natural gas prices thus affect the supply of electricity, while diesel prices are also rising, he said.

Young will present some implications of his research at the annual meeting of the Southwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Lubbock's Hilton Inn at 8 a.m., Friday (April 8), in meeting room one.

Young was assisted in his research, conducted for the Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council, by High Plains Underground Water Conservation District One.



Oldham County Gets Road Approval

AMARILLO- A project to grade and pave Farm to Market Road 3319 in Oldham County has gained administrative approval of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Consequently, work will begin on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of the project.

The proposed construction for FM 3319 is to be on existing county roads from three miles west of Vega at Interstate Highway 40 south, west and south to the Deaf Smith County

have a 28-foot wide crown and a 20-foot wide pavement. Additional land will be required to

The farm to market road will provide a 100-foot right of way width, according to A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engi-

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Moisture Remains Short Here, South Texas Nearly Planted

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)- Agricultural activity increased over all parts of Texas during the past week as open weather prevailed, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported.

Moisture from rains a week ago gave a boost to small grains

and spring pastures.

Most of the state's crops are in good shape right now although moisture is still short in western sections and in the High Plains, said Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the TAES. Planting is nearing completion in South Texas and the Coastal Bend and is active throughout Central. South Central, Southeast, East and North Central Texas. Most corn and sorghum have been planted in these areas, with cotton planting increasing. Rice planting is gaining momentum in the Coastal Plains of Southeast Texas. Early sorghum planting is under way in the Rolling Plains and some corn is being planted in the South Plains.

Spring vegetables are making good progress in South Texas, noted Pfannstiel.

Lice are heavy on some cattle in eastern counties. Marketing has generally been normal.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Moisture is short. Irrigated wheat is doing well but the dryland crop suffers from lack of rain and blowing dust. About 25 per cent of the wheat acreage in Moore County has been abandoned. Planting of potatoes and onions remains active in Deaf Smith County. Pastures are below average. There are heavy runs of feeder

SOUTH PLAINS: Surface moisture is still short. Preplant irrigation is going on full blast. Application of herbicides and fertilizer continues. Some cornis being planted in the northern half and planting of onions and potatoes continues. Irrigated

ROLLING PLAINS: Some able gardens continue to go in. counties. Some young rice is way. Corn planting is complete in some counties. Small grains at the jointing stage, are making good growth. A considerable amount of wheat will be grazed out, with up to 30 per cent of the acreage being grazed out in Wichita County.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 90 per cent of the corn acreage has been planted and sorghum planting is up to 70 per cent complete. Some wet fields will have to be replanted. Small grains continue to make good growth. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve with the warmer weather.

NORTHEAST: Corn planting is active, with land preparation under way for sorghum, cotton and sweet potatoes. Wheat and oats are making excellent growth. Livestock still have limited grazing although forage conditions are improving.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is short. Spring planting will start soon. Preplant irrigation continues. Vegetable planting is active. Alfalfa is making excellent growth. An excellent fruit crop appears to be in the making. Good calf and lamb crops are on the ground.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent rains have given small grains a boost and will help with spring planting, which is about to begin. Home vegetable gardening is active. Livestock conditions are improving, with more grazing becoming available. Lambing is 85 per cent and complete; sheep and goat shearing is active.

CENTRAL: Most of the sorghum crop has been planted and many fields are up to a good stand. Some cotton planting is under way. Small grains are making good progress although greenbugs have been heavy in some fields. Forage and livestock conditions are improv-

EAST: Corn planting is active with land preparation continu-

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early sorghum planting is under Peach trees have set a good fruit crop. Oats are providing good grazing for livestock, and permanent pastures are also improving. Livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Planting of corn and sorghum is nearing completion in some counties, with cotton and rice planting in damaged young corn in some

suffering from cold damage. Land is being prepared for peanuts and soybeans. Some pintos and blackeyed peas are being planted. Grazing conditions are improving.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Planting of cottong, corn and sorghum is active and complete in some counties. Home vegetable gardens are making good full swing. Worms have progress. Wheat and oats are providing grazing. Some pas-

tures and ranges are still below average. Livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the corn crop has been planted, with planting of sorghum, cotton and peanuts active. Carrots, onions and spinach are being harvested. Small grains are providing good grazing, with wheat heading. Some lambing continues and sheep shearing is



Horses Provide An Escape From Technology Which Replaced Them

hay, by any means. That's how much officials of the American Horse Council (AHC), Washington, D.C. say 'ole dobbin' is contributing to the nation's

AHC estimates there are 8.5 million horses in the country and their owners will spend a whopping \$7 billion dollars this year for feed, equipment, tack, veterinary supplies, services and related goods on their equine friends. In addition, equine aficionados have another \$8 billion tied up in horse flesh, land and buildings devoted to their horses. In other words, the United

States is horse country, and horses are big business. Just how big a business and how many horses are kept in this country is not really known. The horse industry, through AHC, has asked the federal governcertain. Not since the days when activities. horses pulled the plows of "The most popular family

The reason is recreation. Of the 3.2 million horse owners, over 80 per cent of them list recreation and pleasure as their primary reason for horse

Further, the U.S. Extension Service, which keeps tabs on the with 320,000 4-H members

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The largest horse breed registered and active breeders. s the American Quarter Horse registered 1.25 million Quarter Horses, nearly double the size of the largest registry. AQHA registered 100,959 foals in 1976. an all-time high. In addition, 168,000 animals were sold to new owners, also a new record. More than 200 people are employed to handle the daily activities of AQHA.

"Horses are definitely a family recreational activity, notes Ronald Blackwell, Executive Secretary of AQHA. A recent study of AQHA's 84,000 members revealed that for each membership, two other memment for funds to conduct a bers of the family also horses census. One thing is participated in Quarter Horse

America's farmers has there activity among our members is been such interest in horses. riding for pleasure, with a 69 Few horses are pulling plows per cent response;" Blackwell

The horse continues to remain on the ranches of the Southwest where the cowboy depends on the horse to accomplish his daily ranch work. However, the Quarter Horse is also moving to the city, as according to AOHA's survey. 34 per cent of those owning Quarter Horses nation's 4-H program, reports? live in a city or suburban area. horse iprojects among 4-H Many cities are planning trails members are more popular than and bridle paths in future parks beef cattle and swine combined, and recreation facilities. Thus, the trend of i reased suburban

participating. This compares to horse ownership is expected to

American- bred horses are in much demand outside the U.S. association, in terms of horses as well. Value of exports of horses out-totaled imports for 1974 and 1975 by \$36 million. Association (AQHA); headquar- Despite the breed's name, a tered in Amarillo. Since its total of 49,999 American formation in 1940, AQHA has Quarter Horses are owned by residents of 57 foreign count-

> England, West Germany, and Italy appear to be the hotbeds of Quarter Horse activity abroad, each having recently formed their own Quarter Horse

associations. Recently, 26 Quarter Horses were flown from Houston to new owners in West Germany where they will be used for western riding.

Next to riding for pleasure, showing Quarter Horses is the most popular activity of their owners. During 1976, 1,997 Quarter Herse shows were held in the U.S. and Canada and over 601,000 entries participated. Twenty events are offered, ranging from the popular Western Pleasure, where the Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, horse is judged on how well it

highly skilled calf roping, the still-practiced art of the ranch cowboy. Amateur-rider events and classes for youngsters 18 and under are also held.

Racing is another fast growing sport for the Quarter Horse owner. The Quarter Horse, whose name is derived from the animal's overwhelming speed up to a quarter of a mile, competes in the world's richest horse race, the \$1 million All American Futurity, held each New Mexico. The winner of the gives a pleasurable ride to the race receives \$330,000. Horse

number one spectator sport for 24 consecutive years, and due to pari-mutuel wagering in the 30 states where it is legalized, those states received a record \$580 million for their coffers in 1975 from horse racing.

So, the horse, once cast aside in lieu of machines and technology, has adapted to different roles in today's society. He is now a source of recreation; an escape from that technology that once replaced him. Somewhat ironic, perhaps, but its a role that's surely here

Rains Improve Crop Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP)- Rain has continued to improve crop prospects in much of the U.S. grain area and has brightened the outlook in some other important food regions of the world, according to government

In fact, "rains idled some farmers by making fields too wet for plowing and planting." the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review. The report covered the week March 28 through April 3.

"Topsoil moisture supplies were rated adequate throughout most of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains except some areas in Florida, Kentucky, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas," the report said.

But subsoil moisture- the reserve needed to carry crops through brief periods of dry weather- continued short in the North Central states, where drought has depleted supplies in the past couple of years. The mountain and western regions also continue short of water, the

report said. Looking at the global situation, the report said that rain in Western Europe has kept winter grain crops in good shape and that farmers now need clear weather for spring

Showers last week also helped crops in much of the Soviet Union, although March precipitation in some areas was only 50 per cent of normal. The bulk of the Soviet Union's grain comes from wheat, corn and other

crops planted in the spring. In China, where drought has been a problem for winter wheat, "Precipitation was fairly the winter wheat, however, is produced in northern China and there was little significant precipitation" in that area. officials said.

In the U.S. Great Plains, warm weather has caused winter wheat to turn green with spring growth but more rain is needed throughout the region. The Kansas crop "improved slighlty" last week.

Planting of spring wheat and other small grains such as oats and barley is lagging in some states, ranging from 83 per cent completed in Missouri to "only beginning" by April 3 in North Dakota and Minnesota, the report said.

"Last year at this time farmers planted 30 per cent of the South Dakota spring wheat crop," officials said. "This year only 2 per cent was sown."

Corn planting, which started several weeks ago in the South, has advanced northward into Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas, the report said.

Although growers are planting cotton in a number of states. including California, Arizona, Texas and Georgia, rain and cool weather have delayed

progress in some areas. The Texas cotton crop, for example, was only 4 per cent planted against 11 per cent a year ago, officials said.

Warmer weather and precipitation have improved grass were dormant because of low pastures for livestock in most temperatures," said the report. areas east of the Rockies.

"Ranges in the western states were poor because of the dry conditions and, in some areas,

Exceptions, however, include

Florida, parts of Texas and in

the North Central region.

wheat, "Precipitation was fairly extensive" in the south. Most of Meetings Scheduled On Corn Referendum

Dimmitt April 12 will be the first Counties. of three corn growers meetings to be held this month over the area by the Texas Corn Growers Association to discuss a proposed check-off fee referen-

Set for 7:30 p.m. in the Castro County Courthouse Assembly Room, the meeting is for corn growers in Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Bailey Counties.

The proposed check-off fee on corn would provide funds for research, marketing and development of the crop, according to Carl King of Dimmitt, President of the Texas Corn Growers.

Other meetings scheduled

April 19- in Plainview for corn growers in Hale, Swisher, Floyd, Briscoe and Randall

April 26- at Dumas for growers in Moore, Dallam, Sherman Hansford, Ochiltree,

A meeting scheduled in Hartley, Hutchison and Carson

These 18 counties, which produce more than 89 per cent of all corn grown in Texas, are in the area earmarked for the proposed check-off referendum.

Collateral Circulation Nature has her own remarkable way of averting disaster even though the coronary arteries have started to harden - "collateral circulation." Neighboring arteries carry more blood than formerly to compensate for a narrowed vessel, and new arterial branches open up to help transport blood to where it is needed, according to the National Institute of

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Farmers Union Leaders Tell Of Dismay

WASHINGTON D.C.- National Farmers Union officials from 22 states had a wideranging 80-minute discussion late Tuesday afternoon at the White House in which the farm group leaders indicated the 'dismay'' of the nation's farmers with farm commodity support rates established for 1977 and proposed for 1978.

President Jimmy Carter spent 50 minutes with the Farmers Union presidents, including Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco.

The discussion included Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. "I thought it was a worthwhile meeting," said TFU President Jay Naman. "The President expressed concern at the negative reaction from farmers to his proposed farm

program."
"From the campaign assurances, farmers expected that support protection at the cost of production meant the full cost of production. What we have

gotten so far is an almost straight-line extension of the Butz support levels," National President of the Farmers Union Tony Dechant said. "On top of that we are being nickel-anddimed in the budget process."

President Carter said that 'for the future we would like to have a stable agriculture with an aggressive export capability."

The President noted Monday's increases in support levels for 1977 and the recommended levels for the four-year farm bill and said he regarded them as "better than the Butz figures."

Carter said that the support levels would be reviewed, but gave no indication of when changes might be made. "There will be adjustments as we find them possible," he said.

The President asked the Farmers Union leaders to keep in close and frequent consultation with him and the Department of Agriculture.

We trust your judgment and need your advice even if we cannot entirely agree," he said. "We're approachable."

Farmer Cites Problem With Animal Carcasses

A local farmer who resides on South Progressive Road notified the Brand this week concerning a problem with the dumping of dead animals on his property and the property of other landowners in that area.

Bud Paetzold of Hereford reported that many individuals who apparently keep only a few animals near town often haul dead calves and pigs out into the country near that area and dump them in the roadside ditches.

"We're beginning to get put out with the small animals that are being dumped. The whole thing is getting out of hand and it's smelly and repulsive," he

Paetzold theorized that the animal carcasses, so they haul dogs or cats.

them out and dump them on a farmer's property.

A check with Hereford Bi-Products east of the city revealed that a solution to the problem of livestock carcasses is apparently only a phonecall

We'll pick up any livestock carcass from a calf up to large-sized animals, and will even pick up small pigs. Although the carcasses may be too small for our use, we can put them on a waste truck to Amarillo, so long as we're called to pick up the animals," said a spokesman for the local firm.

The spokesman indicated that livestock is picked up, but dogs and cats are not.

A spokesman for the county individuals reponsible feel they sheriff's office suggested that have nowhere to dispose of the residents bury the carcasses of

Maintenance **Essential To Lawns**

the spring season at hand, a few in the fall. maintenance practices can get

your lawn off to a good start. A turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests three operations for a greener, better looking lawn--scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

'Scalping a lawn serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," points out Dr. Richard Duble.

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing.

Duble also recommends keeping the lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer.

'After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth," advises the Texas A&M University notes Duble. System specialist. "Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8

COLLEGE STATION- With fertilizer. Repeat the application

For a dark green lawn, Duble suggests applying nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote. a healthy color in St. Augustine grass lawns.

"To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) - containing benefin, dacthal or bensulide early in the spring." says Duble. "Combintions of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs," he

"Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn,"

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Brown Takes Over State Ag Department

AUSTIN--Reagan V. Brown of Bryan has been named the seventh Texas Commissioner of Agriculture since the position was initiated in 1907

Brown was appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve out the remaining term of John C. White, recently named U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture to the Carter cabinet.

A popular public speaker throughout the state, Brown has been a special assistant for agriculture and rural

development on Briscoe's staff since March, 1974. He has been in charge of rural development and agricultural programs and has been involved with industrial and job creation programs.

Bringing his knowledge of agriculture from nearly 30 years with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service. Brown has pledged

his efforts to see Texas the number one agricultural producer in the nation. In accepting the

nomination, Brown included energy, water, cattle prices and soil depletion among the major agricultural problems being faced in the state today. He also stressed the need to keep Texas farming and ranching profitable.

The new commissioner holds masters' degrees · in rural sociology and educational psychology. For many years he was in charge of community improvement with the Extension Service and has served as county agent in three counties.

During his service at Texas A&M, he organized 1,000 rural community improvement programs and was named "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer magazine

FFA Judging Teams Win Honors At WT

Several FFA judging teams from Hereford High School attended the 14th annual West Texas State University Invitational Judging Contest March 25, and returned with a number

The meats judging team composed of Chris Cabbiness, Gary Vogel and Ira Robinson, placed first in the Amarillo District and was 6th place team out of 70 teams in the WT

The livestock judging team was second in the WT contest and won the Amarillo District competition. Wade Boren, Stan McCabe

and Bob Meyer was livestock team members, with Cory Christie serving as alternate. The dairy products team

placed third in the Amarillo District contest, with Charlie Kerr, Warren Barber and Rodney Miller composing the

Also attending the contest was a dairy cattle judging team made up of Tania Willson, Chuck Berryman, and Allyn

According to Bob Ward, HHS FFA advisor, a poultry judging team is in training at this time. Members of that time are John Wagner, Tony Reinart, Kyle Craig and Barry Friemel.

A land juding team will also be formed in the near future, and all of the teams will prepare for the Texas Tech judging contest April 23.

Winners will then proceed to the state competition at Texas A&M on April 30.





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Ag Department Considering Plan For Cooperatives To Collect Support Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)) The Agriculture Department said Friday it is considering a plan to let coops collect federal price-support loans for farmers who produce wheat, corn and other grain. The idea was scuttled more than three years ago under pressure from ndependent grain companies.

Some critics have complained this could lead to a coop grain monopoly which would be in a position to raise consumer food prices.

Officials said the plan could fit with the Carter administration's goal of setting up farmer-controlled food grain reserves. Open for public comment until May 12, the plan also covers barley, grain sorghum, oats and rye.

Normally, farmers apply individually through local federal offices for government loans on their crops. The proposal would let a coop get the loans and distribute the money to farmers. At the same time, the coop would have access to a centralized pool of grain it then could sell for producers.

Critics of the plan when it was proposed in June 1973 said such loan and pooling arrangements could lead to coop grain monopolies and that it discriminated against small independent grain dealers who buy directly from farmers.

The department said the proposal simply would extend coop marketing to grain crops and that producers of cotton. rice, soybeans and honey for some time have used coop marketing and loan handling. "It is expected that farmers

will be provided alternate marketing opportunities and a basis on which cooperatives can render greater services to

A spokesman said the plan, if adopted, will enable a coop to act as sales agent for farmers in negotiating top prices for grain.

For example, by having access to a large amount of wheat covered by government price-support loans, a coop could be in a position to dicker for higher prices than otherwise might be the case. Also, the coop could pay off loans for farmers and sell grain for cash to the highest bidder without winding up in government

ownership. Price support loans are now obtained by farmers by using their crops as collateral. The normal practice is for farmers to repay loans themselves if cash market prices rise above the loan rate. But if prices sag too much, the grain is taken over by USDA and the farmer's loan obligation is cancelled.

When the plan was proposed four years ago, coop people widely acclaimed it was a possible mechanism for farmers to compete with big independent grain companies for the lucrative export trade.

Although much wheat, for example, is marketed first by farmers through local coop elevators, most of it winds up in the hands of a few big independents, such as Continental and Cargill, when the grain moves into world markets. The proposal is expected to

draw as many comments as it did in 1973, one official said. At that time dozens of comments filed with USDA against the plan were worded similarly and reflected a campaign among independent grain operators to kill the proposal. Although the plan was

strongly supported by some

was tabled and revived on several occasions before it was finally dropped about three years ago.

One of the reasons for the Nixon-Ford administration's not adopting the coop plan was that there was a world grain crunch at the time and prices of wheat and other commodities were Following recent bumper

grain harvests, however, prices are much lower and the grain supply is relatively huge. The wheat stockpile, forecast at 1.1 billion bushels by June 1, is the largest since the early The grain reserve plan

recently offered by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland calls for only about 300 million bushels of wheat to be "resealed" in storage under the loan program for up to three years. Farmers will collect storage fees from USDA for keeping their grain off the market until prices go up.

If the coop plan is adopted and coops are able to enter loan and marketing agreements with farmers to form large pools of grain for future sale, it could be

USDA officials at the time, it a large supplement to the Carter administration's long-range

food reserve plan. Written comments on the proposal can be sent to the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service, USDA, Box 2415.

Washington, D.C., 20013.

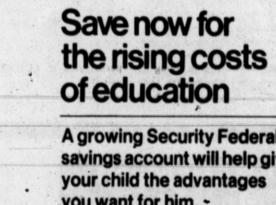
Four-Day Week About 10,000 companies with a million employes are currently on a four-day work week. The Conference Board reports. Most of the companies retain the 40-hour work week, however, by establishing a 10-hour work day. The goal: To create more flexible hours for workers. Many firms using flex-time systems have found that a majority of their workers like

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting

as much from ignorance as

knowledge, the government is

preparing to deal with illegal

aliens in ways that could affect

not only the aliens and their

employers but workers all over

The extent of the alien

problem is unknown because.

like an iceberg, the alien

subculture in American society

exists beneath the surface, out

of sight of government surveys.

step in government's campaign

is beginning: the distribution of

new "counterfiet-proof" ident-

ity cards to the four million

aliens who are legally entitled to

live and work in the United

The new card cost \$15 million

to develop. It will take five years

before it completely replaces

the current "green card."

which the U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service says is to

The new card has a photo, a

fingerprint and a signature. The

The new card, or something

in both Congress and the Carter.

easily forged.

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Farm News

Tech Gets Grant For Study Of Nutrition

COLLEGE STATION— The Texas Pork Producers Board has awarded Texas Tech University animal scientists a grant of \$2,200 to study sow nutritionbefore and after farrowing in an effort to increase the survival rate of baby pigs.

The award was made at the producers' annual meeting in College Station.

Principal investigators for the project are Drs. Leland F. Tribble and Donald E. Orr.

"The number of pigs produced per sow per year is a major factor in swine profits," Dr. Tribble said. "The loss of pigs soon after birth is one of the major causes of profit loss."

Two factors appear to have a major influence on the piglet death rate, he said. These are the weight of the pig at birth and the ability of the sow to produce sufficient milk after farrowing.

Tribble and Orr will compare a two-stage feeding program during the gestation period with the constant feeding program generally used. While half of the sows in the experiment will be fed four pounds of feed per head per day throughout the gestation period, the other half will be fed three pounds per head per day for the first 75 days and six pounds per day for the last portion of the gestation period, from the 76th to the 109th day.

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"It is in this latter period that most of the growth of the pig in utero takes place," Tribble said.

After farrowing, a condition called MMA (Metritis, Mastitis and Agalactin) is a common problem in swine herds. When the condition exists, milk production ceases or is greatly reduced. Baby pig losses result

because of starvation

'In most cases constination in the sow is a symptom associated with MMA," Tribble explained. "Bulky, high fibrous feeds have been used for a laxative effect, but these feeds reduce the energy value of the

However, the good land already

agricultural land development is

costly. Much of it would have to

be cleared, irrigated, drained,

made fertile. And much of it is

inaccessible. Energy, too.

and energy pricing structure can

drastically influence production

potential, even in a labor-inten-

The only solution to produc-

'But it's going to be a slow.

ing more food. Bertrand said, is

in yield-increasing technology.

costly input, and it's going to be

a long time coming. It is not

going to meet some needs for

The challenge, he said, faces

"It challenges countries to

every country that has a

population that needs to be fed

think of their priorities and their

planning and funding for the

future. Olt's a challenge to the

public to support programs and

policies that will have to be

developed and financed to meet

food needs for 25 years from

Three principal ingredients

for yield-increasing technology.

an adequate, nutritious diet.

the next 15 or 20 years."

sive country." he said.

Changes in the availability

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in the traditional way, the

experimental sows will be

containing 1 per cent magneday they are bred and will sium sulfate (Epsom salts), a chemical laxative, for five days remain on the treatment for three consecutive reproductive after farrowing. This should cycles. A sorghum-soybean meal ration will be used.

Twenty sows and gilts are bred every 21 days at the Texas Tech swine farm. Three groups of sows will be used in the

Research Emphasis Called For **During Meet Of Ag Engineers**

LUBBOCK--The world must learn to produce as much more food in the next 25 years as it has since the dawn of time to meet population demands, the Texas Tech University dean of agricultural sciences said Thur-

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand made the statement before the Southwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, meeting in

Bertrand's solution is to find ways to increase yields through immediate research emphasis. technology adaptation and extension service for farmers worldwide.

Malnutrition already is widespread. Bertrand said, It is estimated that 460 million, or one of every six people, are seriously malnourished, and the immediate cause is poverty.

Distribution systems and cost of imports are factors in malnutrition. Although food production has increased, demand outstrips these increases. An easy solution might appear to be "just plow up some more land, put some more into cultivation," the dean said.

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he said, are strong, sound, aggressive agricultural research; a strong technology transfer system to permit adaptive research to fit new findings to individual geographic, environmental and social conditions in countries that have the greatest needs; and a strong education and demonstration program worldwide, an extenson capability and demonstraion capability taking knowledge

to farmers throughout the

Bertrand attributed U.S. agricultural know-how to a good land and climate but also to a 'highly effective federal state and industry agricultural research program.

But he complained of

complacency and static funding 'During the past 10 years

agricultural research on a national basis within this country has essentially stood still because of lack of funding. he said. "It is time to re-evaluate priorities."

Added Moisture Generally Aids Dry Cropland Throughout State

AUSTIN -- Recent rains were a welcome sight in most areas of the state, although excessive amounts caused flooding in North and East Texas, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The widespread, rain should offer some relief to hard-hit fields on the Plains and Edwards Plateau, Some farmers in the Edwards Plateau and a few East Texas areas had delayed planting until rain fell, the Texas. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has reported, and progress should be in full swing this

Cotton planting

continued active in Central and South Texas and is currently four per cent complete, well behind the 1976 rate of eight per cent. Many fields in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are up to good stands, TDA experts say, with some worms reported in early fields in South Texas and the Coastal

, Sorghum planting jumped ahead again last week and is now 38 per cent complete, surpassing the 35 per cent average rate. Early stands in the eastern half of the state are generally good, although greenbugs are reported in Central and North Texas.

77 Onion Crop 'Crying Shame'

AUSTIN-The 1977 spring onion crop will most likely have everyone in tears - both the consumer and the producer - since this year's harvest will be almost half that of 1976, according to reports from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Cool, wet weather throughout the winter months have slowed crop development and normal cultivation for weed control. and have slashed yields in the Lower Valley, Laredo, and San Antonio Winter Garden areas. This year's crop, which should go on the market this week, is the smallest since 1966.

A total of five million 50-pound sacks are to be harvested, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, compared to 9,7 million sacks last year. Prices are already reflecting the shortages with jumbo onions selling for \$18 per 50-pound sack and \$14 to \$15 for medium onions.

Marketing experts predict that prices will remain at that level throughout the season, possibly rising even.

Get the Drift The average iceberg that drifts as far south as Newfoundland and the Atlantic shipping lanes has a volume of 5,000,000 cubic feet and weighs 150,000 tons, compared with 50,000,000 cubic feet and 1.-500.110 tons when it was glacier-born three years

photo cannot be peeled off and replaced. Characteristics of the signature and fingerprint are encoded in a 50-digit identifying number that can be read by the INS computers. like it. may be required of every American worker, not just aliens, before long under programs that are germinanting

> administration. Rep. Joshua Eilberg. a Philadelphia Democrat who heads the House subcommittee on immigration, is sponsoring a bill aimed at penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. He says these employers systematically exploit illegal

labor. paying substandard wages because the aliens are afraid to draw attention to themselves by complaining. A broad coalition, including

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, supports such a measure. Under current laws. employers have no liability at

Opposition comes from per ple like Rep. Edward Roybal of Los Angeles, a leader of the congressional Hispanic Caucus. "People with Spanish surnames would be discriminated against because the employer would take the position that he just doesn't want to take a chance and wouldn't interview them for jobs." he says.

Program Designed To

Identify Illegal Aliens

Marshall concedes the fear of discrimination "is a legitimate concern. But there are ways to handle it." His solution is a new counterfiet-proof Social Security card for every American worker. All an employer would have to do to stay within the law is check

The INS study found that to be foolproof, the card needed a fingerprint and a photo, but Marshall is not convinced it. would have to be that elaborate.

"I don't have to have that on my American Express card, and they give me money for it in the lobby of Dulles Airport. If the bankers are willing to do that. I think you can count on them having figured out some way

that's almost foolproof."

Marshall does not think there should be much resistance to the new card. "Every worker now has to have a Social Security card and the employer is supposed to require it. The only things new is that we're going to make it so you can't

Clower Named As Pioneer **Production Head**

The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., has named Dwight Clower as corn and sorghum production manager.

The announcement was made by Duane Griffith, general production manager for the Southwestern Division, which is based in Plainview, Texas.

Clower, who has had over 10 ears experience with Pioneer Hi-Bred, has previously served the company as an area supervisor, field inspector, and field superintendent.

In his new position, Clower will be responsible for the contracting of land, equipment and personnel used in the company's production of corn and grain sorghum seed. He will supervise production activities on acreage from the South Plains, reaching north to the Oklahoma Panhandle and west to include portions of Eastern New Mexico.

Moines, lowa, is the world's 'The job of corn and sorghum organization, marketing seeding production manager has grown and poultry throughout the enormously in the past year." United States and several said Griffith. "Our production foreign countries. efforts in grain sorghum has doubled, and our corn seed acreage has increased by nine

times. A native of Matador, Clower is a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he received a bachelor's degree in agronomy.

He lives in Plainview with his wife Beverly, and his two children, Cody and Angela, ages three and two.

The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred produces all of the Pioneer brand sorghum seed

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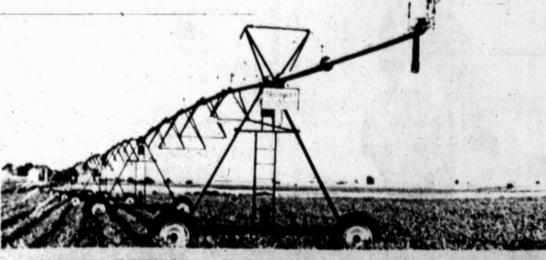
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Hearings Scheduled On View From Migratory Gamebirds

AUSTIN- Officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are inviting public comment on preliminary hunting regulations for ducks, geese, doves and other migratory game birds.

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Federal proposals include seasons, daily bag limits and shooting hours for certain species. Officials at the U.S.F.W.S. say no major changes from last year's rules

Public comments are invited

through May 18. They should be addressed to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Two public hearings on the proposals are scheduled for June 21 and August 2 in Washington.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife officials counties in Texas where

of the Central Flyway Council, of which Texas is a member. and made recommendations pertaining to migratory game

bird hunting in the state. Dr. Hal Irby, P&WD migratory game bird program director, said the department has asked deletion of federal rules which name specific

already have attended meetings white-winged doves may be hunted.

"We would like the prerogative to say where whitewings may be hunted in Texas," said Irby. "Of course, most hunting will continue to be limited to the Lower Rio Grande Valley but the possiblity might arise in the future for whitewing hunting in areas other than those counties bordering the Rio Grande."

waterfowl hunting framework for the Central Flyway remains much the same-- from Oct. 1. 1977, through Jan. 22, 1978. P&WD officials had requested the framework be extended until

the end of January 1978. No changes are proposed in shooting hours for the upcoming

Longer Aoudad Season Proposed

AUSTIN- Panhandle aoudad hunters could have twice the time to hunt the big sheep this year, if the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission adopts a staff proposal to lengthen the existing season.

Currently, eight Panhandle area counties have a week-long season in which aoudads are hunted by permit. A staff recommendation to the commission, charged with regulating as well as setting season dates and bag limits, will seek to have the season run for 14 consecutive days immediately preceding the opening of Panhandle deer season in mid-November. Bag limit would remain one sheep.

Aoudad sheep are listed as game animals in Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Hall and Motley Counties. In those counties a permit and landowner consent is required. In other areas of the state, aoudads may be hunted by permission of the landowner. Aoudads are found on private exotic game ranches outside the Panhandle area.

"We have collected data that show population has been increasing steadily for the past several years," said Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director. "Hunter success has also increased, but the bulk of the hunter permits

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issued to landowners are not recreation with no detrimental

A late 1976 population survey showed an estimated population of 1,400-1,500 animals, of which

"We are recommending the potential is there to provide

effect to the overall population," Winkler stated.

The recommended season was based on an attitude survey 134 rams and ewes were of landowners and hunters, who harvested during the seven-day indicated a preference for the early November season over three other proposals: 14-day season be doubled because the season after deer season, split season with one hunt prior to significant additional hunter deer season and one after, or a

two-week aoudad season, totally or partially concurrent with the deer season.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's aoudad stocking efforts began in 1957, with the release of 44 New Mexicotrapped sheep in Palo Duro Canyon south of Claude and in the canyon area near Quitaque. Since the initial release of the 44 sheep, the population has

thrived in the rugged terrain. The estimated 1,500 aoudads that comprise the free-roaming herd occupy the preferred range in the half-million- acre Palo Duro Canyon. They show preference for the roughest and most precipitous terrain of the canyon and caprock. Aoudad range in the Panhandle now includes all of the canyon north of Highway 207 and the aprock area south in Floyd County.

Work To Restore American **Shad Hits New Snag**

DRUMORE, Pa. (AP)- Fishermen and fish commissions in three states, who have tried without success to bring back the American shad to the Susquehanna River, are snagged on a new issue- a population explosion of gizzard shad.

In the past five years, the gizzard shad has increased a thousandfold in one section of the 444-mile river. Building fish ladders around four major dams, an idea that would reopen spawning runs, would now open the door for the gizzard shad.

The tasty American shad is a migratory herring that spawns in fresh water and matures in the ocean. Shad roe is a delicacy, and the fish is prized by sportsmen and commercial

The gizzard shad also is a one-time native of the river. A toothless, bony fish, it grows to a length of 12 inches and tastes

Some, like the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, believe it can be a blessing- a source of food for gamefish. Some alarmed sportsmen see it as a menacing plague- a threat that could displace other fish in the river.

Potentially, it could be either, according to a fish biologist working to restore the American shad. And officials should find out what the gizzard shad could do before the river is opened.

'The gizzard shad has certainly complicated the matter." said Dr. Timothy Robbins of Ichthyological Associates, an ecological firm which consults the Philadelphia Electric Co.

"It has a history of pros and cons. There have been cases where they have not had a productive effect. In other cases, they have provided forage for gamefish," he added.

"The key words are potential and impact. My position right now is the species is there. It has been there since 1972. The question is what its impact can be on the other fish. As an ecologist, I would like to know what its impact will be," added Robbins, who has worked on the river for the past 11 years.

In the Muddy Run Pump Storage Pond, a 1,000- acre niche of the Conowingo Pool in Pennsylvania, less than one gizzard shad existed per acre five years ago. Last year, there were 19,000 per acre.

Attempts to bring back the up American shad, which can grow to a length of 30 inches and weigh eight pounds, have been made since canal dams blocked its spawning runs in the 1800s. All have failed.

Recently, biologist built a new type of fish ladder around dams on the Connecticut River in the northeast and the Columbia River in the northwest. It allowed the American shad. which had been declining throughout its range, to take root again.

That rekindled interest here. Then the gizzard shad popped three firms.

The river flows from Otsego Lake in central New York to the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland through the heart of Pennsylvania. Four power plants make it a series of reservoirs. The first is Conowingo, a bydroelectric plant built in 1928 by Philadelphia Electric.

For not having workable fish passage devices, the power companies pay the states a yearly fee that is used to help other fish populations. Maryland gets \$6,000 while Pennsylvania gets \$25,000 apiece from

National Guard Train For Fires

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two Air National Guard crews from Texas have completed a week of training for crucial combat action they expect to see a lot of this summer.

The enemy in this case is fire, specifically fire that is expected to plague forests in western states this year due to drought.

The crews, flying C130 transport planes, worked here under supervision of the U.S. Forest Service, learning the tricks of flying over forest fires to dump loads of chemical fire retardants.

Forest Service pilot John Eckert headed the training sessions and he told the crews

from the 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base, Tex., that flying fire retardant missions is not a lot like combat.

"The mountains are a dangerous place to fly," he told the crews. "They're very unforgiving of mistakes."

Because big fires are expected in abundance this summer, the Air Guard crews probably will see a lot of work, forest officials said.

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HABITAT IMPROVEMENT

LUBBOCK- Hunting often gets the blame when wildlife numbers decline in Texas but, man's overall use of the land has a much greater effect on the number of game animals and birds than does legal hunting

Wildlife habitat is declining in Texas, as it is in most states. This reality, coupled with the burden of supplying a greater amount of game to an increasing number of hunters on fewer acres, is placing an even greater emphasis on wildlife management.

To counter the decline in habitat and to improve its quality, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is in it's fourth year of a program called wildlife extension service. During the first three years, 701 land managers took advantage of the extension biologist service, resulting in comprehensive wildlife programs being initiated on 4,437,246 acres of

Essentially, the program is designed to give direct assistance to landowners, land managers, and sportsmen in preserving habitat and enhancing wildlife resources on their property, including recommendations for the proper harvest of game species.

Game populations are controlled by the quality and quantity of vegetation. In the natural order of things, this usually is controlled by soil moisture. However, few areas are now in their natural state, and soil moisture are only two of many controlling factors that affect vegetative growth. Grazing, plowing, brush clearing, and industrial use have a marked effect on wildlife habitat.

Vegetation changes have a much quicker and more noticeable effect on high productive capacity species. such as quail, doves, and pheasant, than on large game such as deer.

Observations have shown that brush clearing, overgrazing. and other game habitat destruction may deplete a deer herd slowly, whereas the same factors can spell trouble. overnight to smaller game. However, smaller game species recover with equal speed. thereby causing populations to normally rise and fall from year to year according to habitat conditions.

It is incredible to learn that the mighty whale is becoming systematically destroyed by man. All of this has come about in less than 50 years.

As conservation groups and governments all over the world fight to save the whale, the British Antarctic Territory has issued a new set of four stamps dedicated to the "Conscrvation of Whales." Each new stamp features an illustration of a different type of whale which has been on the official U.S. endangered species list since 1971.

A number of nations, in-cluding the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, have banned whaling from their ports and have forbidden the importation of whale products. Yet many nations still hunt these highly intelligent creatures for their

oil, meat and by-products.

The 2-pence depicts the Sperm Whale, one of the largest of the toothed variety. Their large foreheads are storage tanks for the colorless oil. The intestines contain ambergris which is an expensive ingredient of fine perfume.

The 8-pence shows the Fin Whale, recognized by the large dorsal fin on its back. The 11pence pictures the Humpback Whale, named for its habit of bending its back as it dives. The Humpback is known to leap completely out of the water at times.

The 25-pence has the Blue Whale, largest of all the whale family, and considered by some experts to be the largest creature ever to live on earth; Unfortunately, this is the most endangered of the species and could become extinct in a few

Simply adding more game animals or game birds to an area does not assure reproduction or more game this fall. The decline in suitable habitat that caused the original decline in game populations will have the same affect on the newly stocked game species.

Where conditions are suitable or are planned for high game populations, any animals or birds removed will be replaced by themselves.

The Panhandle- South Plains region suffers from the lack of winter cover for all native species and the P&WD extension program is geared to help this situation.

New tree rows for wind protection of the soil as well as wildlife species are returning. Plants that furnish both cover and food for wildlife are being planted across Texas. Wildlife survival depends on food, cover and weather and through a good program of habitat improvement, the adverse winters will be minimized.

If you are a landowner, land manager or sportsmen interested in preserving the quantity and quality of your wildlife. contact Richard DeArment. P.O. Box 122, Willer, Tx.



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> Always further on, **Isaias Gamez**

Wildlife Biologists Aided By Satellite

AUSTIN- Space age technology, in the form of a satellite orbiting high over the earth is aiding Texas wildlife biologists in mapping habitat by determining the amount and distribution of vegetation in a given area.

The satellite, known as LANDSAT, orbits the earth every 90 minutes at an altitude of 530 miles scanning and coding every acre in Texas. Already completed is a section of South Texas brushland containing the prime white-tailed deer habitat in that part of the state.

Some five million acres, including portions of Webb, Dimmitt, Jim Hogg, Starr, Zapata, LaSalle and Jim Wells Counties have been scanned and analyzed, This mosaic-like photograph can accurately detail type of vegetative cover. species of trees and grasses and water bodies down to a single acre in size.

The satellite has four scanning devices which read blue, green, a range between red and infrared, and infrared. Each scans the same point on land simultaneously and assigns it a number, depending on what the scanner detects as the

Theme;

different wave lengths of light reflected by various types of

The information gathered by these sensors is then transmitted to stations on earth converted into digital form for more flexible use by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and then stored on magnetic computer tape.

The data are received on earth in strips of 100 by 100 nautical mile sections, much like individual frames on a roll of film. Some 45 LANDSAT 'photographs", each covering between seven and eight million acres, are required to cover the entire state.

"All the data are in digital form stored on magnetic tape, which with the aid of a computer are rendered into a map with accompanying legend to indicate the different types of vegetation in that particular area of the state," says Carl Frentress, P&WD wildlife biologist assigned to the LANDSAT program.

Biologist Roy Frye has just completed the first of the South Texas vegetation maps. This map shows the location and extent of mesquite- blackbrush,

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During the first two years of the program, which utilizes the NASA- based satellites, operations program and procedures have been developed. Beginning April, sections of Texas east of the 100 meridian will be

Information acquired by the satellite ultimately will be converted into two products. One is simply a photograph of the ground, known as satellite imagery, which may be varied insize and scale and reproduced in either black and white or color infrared. These types of pictures, detailing major vegetation changes and bodies of water, will be useful to range specialists, water resource agencies and other natural

The second type product is ground cover information which has been digitized and stored on computer tapes. These products, known as digital data, are the most valuable to wildlife biologists. With the aid of computers to analyze the digital data, ground features will be easier to classify correctly.

resource management groups.

"Different types of wildlife respond to different type vegetation, such as woods, and grasslands," Frentress says. We will be attempting to go further than just define these general features. We hope to have the capability of delineating the various woody plant communities and grasslands that are represented in each LANDSAT scene."

To visually present the information so that a biologist may utilize the material, a color television-type apparatus is used. With the flick of a switch, a classified visual representation of a portion of the earth's

surface can be displayed. The advantages of this type of

ceniza- quajillo, mesquite-gran- mapping are many. Foremost, it jeno, and other plant communiwill be the most accurate and fastest method to determine exactly what type of vegetation makes up a given area. Acreages of the type of ground cover can be quickly computed, and any given location on the ground can be easily reexamined during different times of the year, or from year to year to determine specific vegetational patterns or to determine changes in the ground cover, and the rates of gain or loss of

> habitat types. All of this data will then be at the biologist's fingertips to aid him in identifying areas of different animal populations. These areas, known as species management units, will contain wildlife populations that can be determined by the type and density of ground vegetation which may then be managed to terms of particular treatment. This in turn will provide a more effective method of managing species of renewable wildlife resources across the state.

Clam Shells **Used for Roads**

By GUY COATES Associated Press Writer BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) With the help of two Turkishborn engineers, Louisiana has developed a method of building 'floating' highways over marsh as soft as ice cream.

The main ingredient is a lot of clarn shells. And Louisiana has a lot of clam shells. "In 1971 we were just getting

involved with relocation of U.S. 90 and needed to come up with a cheap method to cross a marsh," said Ali Kemahli, soil design engineer for the State Highway Department. His division linked up with a

Louisiana State University engineering team to research the idea of using clam shells for a highway embankment. The university team was

headed by Ara Arman, a civil

engineering instructor who, like

Kernahli, moved to the United es trom Istanbul years ago They attended the same university in Istanbul, though at different times. And both attended the University of Texas,

again at different times.

"It really wasn't a new idea," said Kernahli. "Oil companies had been building small work roads with clarn shells for years. But no one had tried to build a major highway on such an embankment. Now we've got Alabama doing it."

FAMILY

Protecting tall trees, islands of trees, draws and steep slopes provides a mixed habitat.

University continues to indicate it was once thought to be, fire is a valuable tool in range satisfaction for people.

Prescribed burning of range-Wright said some impressive land can increase grass production, make forage more accessible to livestock. improve wildlife habitat, control undesirable shrubs, provide a mineral seedbed for establishment of commercial trees and control certain plant diseases, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, Texas Tech professor of range and wildlife management.

"The real problem now," said Wright, "is that we need a transfer of technology from university to rancher. After 10 years of research we know a lot that ranchers can use if we can get the information to them.

fires are going up in smoke as

research at Texas Tech

that, far from being the scourge

More students are studying fire ecology every year at Texas Tech, "It takes two or three years for a person to become a competent fire ecologist," Wright estimated. "In addition to training, he or she needs common sense and good judgment."

"One needs knowledge of weather, fire behavior and plants," he said. "Inexperienced people have no idea how fierce fire can be at times and how docile at other times. They tend to be far too cautious or to have no fear at all. If you have no fear, it's dangerous. If you're overly cautious, you can't get the job done."

Wright emphasized marked differences between effects of a wildfire and a prescribed burn. A wildfire burns parts of two or three pastures. Livestock then concentrate on burned areas where grass is tender and contains more protein, and burned areas develop a bad appearance from overgrazing.

Prescription burning is done on a "manageable unit basis." Livestock then graze equally over the entire area and land appearance is entirely different.

Brush control by burning is cheaper than using chemicals which cost about \$7.50 an acre. while a prescription burn by Texas Tech costs about \$2 an acre in mesquiete-tobosa country and \$5 an acre in cedar country. Wright said a rancher could probably do the job for himself for 50 cents an acre but would need expert assistance with his first couple of burns.

If wildlife is part of the ranching program, about 20 per cent of the area should be left unburned because, while wildlife prefer to feed in burned

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areas, they also need cover.

Wright said this is the best approach, since it provides shade for cattle and easthetic

results have been demonstrated with prescription burning of rangeland. Grass production has at least doubled and grass utilization has increased after burns near Colorado City. Five years after a burn in the Rolling Plains 25 per cent of the mesquite and 70 per cent of the prickly pear were dead and

dense cedar area of the Edwards Plateau, one rancher was able to increase carrying capacity from 1 cow per 50 acres to 1 cow per 5 acres after bulldozing the cedar and broadcast burning.

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Management Of Rangeland

burn may begin two years in advance, according to Wright. In West Texas firelines are usually prepared in November before burning in February when grasses are dormant and no harm will occur to nests or young animals.

Livestock can usually graze the area four months after a burn, although in dry years the

grass production increased. In a range may require eight months to be ready for grazing. In mesquite- tobosa country livestock can graze after two or three weeks.

> Range burning creates comparatively little pollution, the main pollutant is "particulate matter." the black material that goes up in the air. It falls to earth during the next rain. doing no harm, said Wright. "Howe er, if there is a lot of dust in the air already, we hesitate to overload the air with particulate matter which might irritate allergies."

Drought Grips Poor Nation In Stranglehold

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)- The drought that began three years ago in northwestern corner of Haiti has spread to the cities, raising the specter of epidemic and death in one of the poorest nations of the

Western Hemisphere. While affluent Haitians drill their own wells or learn to conserve water, the poor, buy their supplies from local merchants at high prices, or break water mains to fill their buckets.

Electric power is available only four hours a day because the lake which provides water for the country's \$35 million hydroelectric dam is drying up. The government generating system from an American firm for \$2.2 million, but it is not yet in operation.

The country has not instituted water rationing, but the government has warned the estimated 700,000 residents of Port Au Prince to conserve supplies. Nevertheless, it is not uncommon to see people in the wealthier neighborhoods washing their cars.

"I must buy water every day," said Yhislaine Printemp, a 47-year-old street vendor with an unemployed husband and four children. "I try to make enough money to buy water and some food."

Mrs. Printemp said she earns about a dollar a day peddling vegetables and colored cloth from her stand in the center of the city. But she must pay 20 cents a gallon for her water, she

The drought has also effected the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. The Dominican flies and dust and body smells. Republic's stronger economy But she says things have gotten has made the impact there less worse in recent months. severe, although water rationing is in effect in the capital of

Santo Domingo. Mrs. Printemp said it had always been hard to find enough clean water in her neighborhood, a cramped area filled with

Last year Haitian authorities were optimistic that the drought might be easing. A massive international relief effort in late 1975 kept the country's economy going.

Reactor Fed Funds May Be Deleted

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Carter is preparing to reveal a nuclear energy policy that is expected to delete all federal funding for development of controversial plutoniumpowered reactors.

It was indicated that the policy statement would be issued today and that it would carry strong wording designed in part to impress upon foreign nuclear powers the U.S. determination to halt the spread of nuclear technology. Sources indicated that Carter

did much of the work on the policy statement himself and that it is a strong reflection of the President's personal view on

In his campaign for the White House, Carter promised to develop a policy that would halt the spread of nuclear technology and particularly the spread of plutonium, which can be used in the manufacture of nuclear

Carter's new policy will halt development of any commercial capacity in this country to reprocess plutonium from spent nuclear reactor fuel. This would be a basis for Carter to ask other countries to do the

A meeting of nations that supply nuclear material and technology to non-nuclear countries is scheduled for later this month in London and U.S. officials are expected to press hard at that time for commitments from other nuclear powers not to produce

producing technology. By deleting further federal funding, Carter could effectively end any efforts in this country to build a plutonium- powered plant in the near future. Private companies that have been pressing for the projects have

been relying heavily on

government money and sup-This would end any chance of a so-called "breeder economy" in the next century, in which plutonium- powered reactors would supply most of the world's energy as oil and

natural gas supplies run out. In attempting to hold down the need to limit nuclear the global spread of nuclear material, the administration has been negotiating with West Germany in hopes of halting that country's plans to sell plutonium reprocessing technology to Brazil. But attempts so far to convince Bonn to call off the sensitive aspects of the sale

have been unsuccessful. One administration source said West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would release a joint statement with the United States on nuclear proliferation but another source said that if any statement was issued by the Bonn government it would be released independently.

At the heart of U.S. concern over the West German-Brazilian deal, and a similar one involving a French sale of nuclear technology to Pakistan. is a fear that inadequate safeguards will be placed on nuclear material

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With Spring break and Easter vacation this past week, we had very little luck in acquiring much news from the community. I am sure all the school kids have really enjoyed their week off from school... It probably just wasn't long Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, willenough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, Leann, Renee, and Carrie were in Elk City, Oklahoma this weekend where they attended the high school reunion of Merritt School, where Mrs. Dobbs attended. They visited in homes of relatives and friends during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland were local residents who attended the dedication of the Scottish Rite Auditorium, in Lubbock this past Sunday. Don Larkin and Leroy Edwards were also in Lubbock Sunday through Wednesday where they took their 32nd degree in Masonic

Bradley Lookingbill of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill and family and with his mother, Mrs. Eva Lookingbill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris returned home last Friday where Robert attended the Arizona- New Mexico training of or the rest of us." seminar. Robert is the director of this association.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth and Mrs. Nadine Morse of Dallas were Easter visitors in the home of Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. Guy Walser. The group visited with the Walsers and Mrs. Lee Curry before going on to Washington

state to visit with a sister of Mr.

The trailer park in Summer field has changed owners, the new owner of the park is Wayne Steinkuehler of Denson, Iowa. still manage the trailer park for the new owner.

Mrs. Don Larkin and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad returned home Wednesday evening after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Krist of Medicine Lodge, Kansas and with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larkin and Duston of Great Bend, Kansas. Enroute home they also stopped over in Borger

for a short visit with Mrs. Larkins' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and family of Hereford, Betty Haves and Devra Baker were in Amarillo Sunday where they attended the Shriners Circus. They also visited with Mrs. Walser's brother, Mike Bradford, who was a patient in St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo.

Rev. Don Larkin visited Sunday through Wednesday in the home of his brother, Mr and Mrs. Larry Larkin of Lubbock. while Rev. Larkin was working on his 32nd degree in Masons.

Senior Citizens Said Valuable

EDINBURG (AP)- Texas First Welfare. Lady Janey Briscoe says that younger generations are making a mistake when they assume that senior citizens are unable to contribute to society.

In a brief speech Wednesday before the General Connection Forum, Mrs. Briscoe said senior citizens "have so much to offer ... so much to give.. so much wisdom. There is no way to get wisdom until you live. These mature citizens can do so much

She added, "Our generation has the idea that because a person has reached 60 or 65, that he no longer is able to contribute. These mature citizens have been segregated from the mainstream of our society."

Mrs. Briscoe and Hidalgo, Tex., Mayor Ed Vela were the keynote speakers by the Texas State Department of Public

"We must strive to diminish the stereotypes image of the older person confined to a rocking chair," Mayor Vela

'We must strive to accelerate efforts at getting the older person back into the mainstream, allowing him to be productive and feel useful."

Both Vela and Mrs. Briscoe said a change in Social Security laws must be made so that senior citizéns can earn more than \$3,000 annually. If a Social Security recipient earns more than \$3,000, his Social Security benefits are trimmed.

William H. Bonney, "Billy the Kid," was born in New York City in 1859, but soon moved to Kansas and later to New Mexico.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, April 10, the 100th day of 1977. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1829, William Booth,, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army.

In 1847, the American newsman who established the Pulitzer prizes, Joseph Pultizer, was born in Hungary.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for the German presidency. In 1945, the Nazi concentra-

tion camp at Buchenwald, Germany was liberated by American soldiers. In 1965, it was disclosed that

the U.S. atomic submarine "Thresher" had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The 129 crewmen were listed as dead. In 1961, the former Nazi,

Adolf Eichmann, was put on trial as a war criminal in an Israeli court in Jerusalem. Ten years ago: President

Lyndon Johnson left for Uruguay for the first Western Hemisphere summit conference in 10 years. Five years ago: The United

States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty banning biological warfare. One year ago: Israel went

occupied West Bank of Jordan despite rioting. Today's birthday: Former ambassador Clare Boothe Luce

ahead with elections in the

is 74 years old. Thought for today: Experience is the name an older man. gives to his mistakes- anony-

Existing Airline Route Structure

WASHINGTON (AP)- The principales that have governed international aviation for 30 years are being seriously

challenged in secret negotiations here between the United States and Great Britain. In talks that began seven months ago, the two nations are trying to hammer out a new air

travel agreement that may

affect every foreign traveler and

every international air carrier. Britain wants a larger share of the market now divided up by the airlines of the two countries. At stake are prized routes and

hundreds of millions of dollars

So far, insiders say, the Americans basically have not budged in the face of British challenges to the original treaty. That pact is known as the Bermuda Agreement, because

Treaty Agreement Threatens

that it was signed there in 1946. Both sides have new toughminded chief negotiators, and there are signs the English may eke out compromises on several

They are working against a deadline of June 22, one year after Britain renounced the old

Theoretically, if a new

then, all commercial flights between the U.S. and Great Britain could be grounded.

Most observers, however believe that neither government wants disruption of a market involving three million passengers a year just as the crucial summer season begins. If the deadline is missed, service could be extended, or an interim agreement arranged while negotiations continue.

Other nations, particularly Italy and Japan, also want a larger share of their air

market itself determines each airline's share. Britain believes its interests have taken a beating from the treaty's terms. Its demands are based on the belief its airlines are overwhelmed by U.S.

capacity, market dominance and superior route structure. Two American carriers, Pan American and Trans World Airlines, carry about two-thirds of the North Atlantic traffic between the two countries. compared to about one-third for the state-owed British Airways. The U.S. airlines had revenues

of \$311 million and the British \$216 million on those routes in One of the British demands is that only one airline from each country be allowed to fly passengers between any two cities. American negotiators so far have opposed this, but reportedly are willing to

York and London-Boston routes. The U.S. has been adamantly against a British proposal that the two nations' airlines share New York-London traffic on a 50-50 basis.

compromise, except for flights

on the lucrative London-New

Grand Jury Angry No. Action Taken On Request

ABILENE (AP)- Members of an expired grand jury have said they are dissatisfied that no action has been taken on the grand jury's recommendations about the operation of the Abilene office of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commis-

Much of the dissatisfaction expressed Wednesday in a news conference here centered around the belief that they were not properly informed about the power they had as a grand jury.

Dist. Atty. Lynn Ingalsbe. who was criticized by the former grand jurors, said he "resents" the fact that they held a news conference "with secret matters things that were discussed in the grand jury room."

"I will be happy to discuss anything they want to talk about face to face." Ingalsbe said.

they have sent a letter, signed by 11 members of the former grand jury, requesting that Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill investigate the operations of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and make a ruling on the constitutionality of Texas liquor laws. They said Hill had not

replied to the letter. They said they also wanted Hill to investigate to determine if there had been any abuse of office in the Abilene office of the commission

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lee Clyburn said that an expired grand jury has no standing to seek assistance from the attorney General's office.

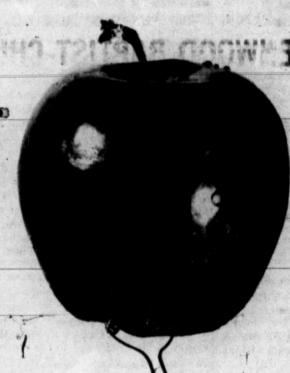
One former member of the grand jury was critical of Ingaslbe, saying "He never one time told us that if we were going to bring this to a head, we had to indict."

Another complained that the

district attorney never told the grand jurors that he believed they had enough evidence to indict anyone in connection with the liquor probe. In a report issued at the end

of their term, the grand jurors asked for the investigation of the entire commission, a more limited investigation into the Abilene office and for a test of the constitutionality of the liquor laws.

Try using a serrated, curvedblade grapefruit knife when you are hollowing out halves of large oranges so you can fill the orange shells with mashed sweet potatoes (for an accompaniment to a main dish) or with fruit sherbet (for dessert). The orange shells look prettiest when the edges are notched



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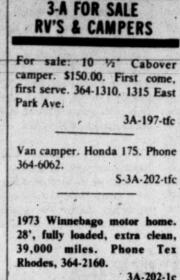
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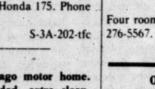
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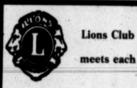
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HOUSES PAINTED, inside and out. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.

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> > WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

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Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

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TREE TOPPING **HEDGE TRIMMING** Liquid or Dry Fertilizing C.L. STOVAL 364-4160 S-11-187-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.

13. LOST & FOUND

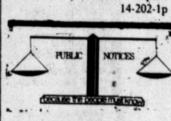
LOST: Pekingese answers to "Minchy". Grey and black. solid white beneath throat and lower part of stomach. Lost 41/2 miles West of Hereford near Carlile Reefer Wash. 357-2507 after 6 p.m. REWARD.

13-201-3c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for the cards, thoughts, food, flowers and prayers and kindnesses extended us during the loss of our loved one.

The Family of Susan Compton



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., April 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor. material and equipment, and performing all work required for Water and Sewer Lines and appurtenances.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: James H. Sears, Mayor F-196-2c

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 26th day of April, 1977 to consider the rezoning of the Following Property.

Lot 2. Block 61, Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County. Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-Multi-Pamily" to "D-Restricted District". Those interested in the request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above will then be considered by the City Commission on the 2nd day of May. 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 202-1c

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West 100' of Block 60, Except the North 5' thereof, Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford.

Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to the rezoned from "C-Multi-Fa-mily" to "E Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 2nd day of May. 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

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ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH On this the 4 day of April, 1977, the Board of Trustees of Hereford Independent School District convened in called session, open to the public, with the following members present, to wit: Jim Conkwright, President, Sallie Strain, David Hutchins, Jim Arney, James Gentry, Clark Andrews and the following absent: Lynton Allred constituting a quorum among other proceedings had by said Board

of Trustees was the following: WHEREAS, the term of office of Lynton Allred Place #7 Jim Conkwright, Place #6 and David Hutchins, Place #4 members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the

first Saturday in April 1977, and said first Saturday being April 2, 1977, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election:

THEREFORD, BE IT ORDE-RED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DI-STRICT: 1. That an election be held in

said School District on April 23, 1977, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District Run Off Election Place #7 Bill Walden and David 2. That all requests by

candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of

the Election Code. 3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts mbered Hereford Independent School District at Commu-nity Center Building, in Hereford, Texas, in said School District. with Mrs. Jerry Jackson as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs Isabel Gonzales, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. 4. Fred E. Fox is hereby

appointed Clerk for absentee voting and Geraldine Frank and Sue Morris are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at School Tax Office within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon. the question being called for, for the following members of the Board voted AYE: Jim Conkwright. David Hutchins. Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, James Gentry, Jim Arney and the following voted NO:

ATTEST Jim Conkwright President, Board of Trustees James Gentry Secretary. Board of Trustees 202-1c

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION EL ESTADO DE TEXAS

CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH En este dia 4 de April, de 1977, el Consejo de Administra dores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Hereford se reunio en sesion called, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: Jim Conkwright, Presidente. Sallie Strain, David Hutchins Jim Arney, James Gentry, Clark Andrews y los siguientes ausentes: Lynton Allred constit-uyendo un quorum y entre otras actas fomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimem de Lynton Allred, Place #7 Jim Conkwright, Place #6 and David Hutchins, Place #4 miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sabado de abril de 1977, dicho primer sabado siendo el 2 de abril de 1977, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una

eleccion de administradores en

dicho Distrito Escolar. EN VISTA de que necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de

dministrador; POR LO TANTO. SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE

HEREFORD. 1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el dia 23 de abril, de 1977, para el proposito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar RUN OFF ELECTION Place #7 Bill Walden and David Pruitt

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Articulo 6.02 del Codigo Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en gl edificio donde se reune el Consejo de Administradores, los Only \$25,000. nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus 15 Acre tracts with irrigation solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario debera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Codigo

Electoral: 3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares. y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como

oficiales de dicha eleccion: (a) En los distritos electorales numero Hereford Independent School District en el Edificio Community Center en Hereford. Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar. con Mrs. Jerry Jackson como Juez Directivo y Mrs. Tony Hoffman y Mrs. Isabel Gonzales, Ayudantes.

Los lugares de votacion arriba designados se mantendran biertos el dia de eleccion de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

4. A Fred E. Fox se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente. Geraldine Frank y Sue Morris se les nombra por esta como Secretarios Delegados para votacion ausente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en School Tax Office dentro de los limites del Distrito Escolar arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado. domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha election.

Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente es tambien la direccion postal del secretario de votacion ausente a la cual se podran enviar por correo solicitudes de holetas y tambien las boletas con votos.

anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miempros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: Jim Conkwright, David Hutchins. Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, James Gentry, Jim Arney; siguientes votaran NEGATI-VAMENTE:

Habiendose dado lectura a lo

CERTIFICA: Jim Conkwright Presidente, del Consejo de Secretario del Consejo de 202-1c

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE

Bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.

2 Houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$23,000.

\$80,000.

3 Bedroom brick with den. Ave. 1. \$19,500. See this one.

3 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell. Beautiful 3 bedroom. 2 bath

brick, fenced yard. Central heat

& air. \$23,500. On Ave. F. Northwest area, one year old 3 bedroom. 1% bath brick. Cathedral beam ceiling. fireplace; all the built-ins, \$7,000 equity and assume loan with

small monthly payments. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$17,000. Must sell.

3 Bedroom brick with basement. Irving.

ACREAGES

3 Bedroom brick home with 5

acres on highway, close to town.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only

36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South

Well and barns

Country Home with 5 acres

wells. Close to town. Will go V.A. as' 5 Acre tracts for home sights."

Some on highway. 5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off. Unimproved. Many other small

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS 1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

improvements. Only 51/2 miles from Hereford. Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good

irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1/2 Section good water, lots of

1 Section with good improvements on pavement. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel Henry Reid 364-5344

> 177-W-S-tfc Hereford Lodge

7:30 P.M. TATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY



If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030

and 7 P.M. Weekds and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. S or call your carrier

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"GUESS WHO KNOCKED OVER THE TABLE WHEN THE KIDS WERE COLORING **EASTER EGGS?**



THOUGHT YOU WERE IN ATLANTA PLAYING IN THE MASTERS.



THREE THOUSAND DIDN'T MAKE THE CUT!

by Howie Schneider

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Television

Schedules

Comics

EEK & MEEK THERE MUST BE LIFE UP THERE SOMEWHERE THE BORN LOSER

ARE YOU

DOING

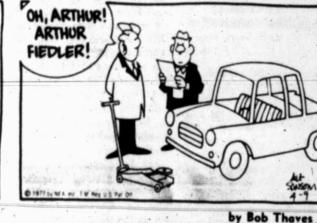
HOME ?

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THEY'RE JUST TOO FAR AWAY TO COMMUNICATE WITH! DON'T YOU AGREE, MONIQUE ?



280 BUCKS?! I WANT TO TALK TO THE GUY WHO TUNED IT UP!





40.000 A JOB WITH THE MINUTEMEN, BUT IT TOOK ME TOO LONG TO MAKE UP MY MIND. THAVES

Meo! 1 There are approximately two and one-half times as many cattle in Argentina as there are people!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 38 Heraldic I Look the wreath joint over 39 Drooped 40 Telling blow 5 Radio interference (sl.) 11 Seaweed DOWN by-product 1 Wild prank 12 Common-2 Nimble wealth nation 3 Chef's

9 In a 10 Forty winks

specialty (2 wds.) 4 Before 5 Crossed home plate 6 Jeffers poem

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specialty

15 Old note

16 Musical

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18 Cervine

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(2 wds.)

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Yesterday's Answer

faultless

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24 Saucy

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30 Bullock

28 Greek

29 Golf

EVERYONE'S EITHER WALLED THEMSELVES IN, OR FOUND A PLACE THOLE UP! EXCEPT ME HEY, GUZ! FOR CATSAKE, LEMME CHK ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

ALLEY OOP



THE CHRISTOPHERS

PUBLIC POLICY GOSPEL SINGING

BILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
SESAME STREET
AMAZING GRACE
(2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
ELECTRIC COMPANY
(2) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES MINISTRY LARRY JONES MINIST

ILDREN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY OF DISCOVERY 2 GENE WILLIAMS REX HUMBARD REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
ENGLISH 101
3 JERRY FALWELL
JUNIOR ALMOST
NYTHING GOES
ORAL ROBERTS
RIVER OF LIFE
ENGLISH 101

ENGLISH 101 JERRY FALWELL ADVENTURES OF GOOD NEWS IT IS WRITTEN EARTH SCIENCE 117 10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS.

ANIMALS, ANIMALS, The Bull" (R)

AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

D LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

EARTH SCIENCE 117

JOHNNY GOMEZ

DAKTARI 11:00 FACE THE NATION ENGLISH 102

CHURCH

11:30 HOUR OF POWER

TO BE ANNOUNCED

ENGLISH 102 12:00 NEWS DAVEY AND GOLIATH POINT OF VIEW **HUMANITIES 101** 2 THE BIBLE
TRAVEL ADVENTURE
TO BE ANNOUNCED NBA GAME ms to be announced.

WIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING HUMANITIES 101

6:00 B LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 6:15 BENGLISH KINDERGARTEN

6:30 NEWS

D AMARILLO COLLEGO
DE EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMMING
D (2) CARTOONS
NEWS
D FARM AND RANCH

TODAY GOOD MORNING

CBS NEWS

SLAM BANG THEATRE

S 2) DEPUTY DAWG

7:25 WEATHER

NEWS

7:30 TODAY

GOOD MORNING

8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS

2 LONE RANGER

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON

SUNDAY

1:00 T TAKES A THIEF U.S. BOXING WALLACE WILDLIFE CAPITAL EYE 1:30 THE WORLD TOMORROW

1:30 WE WORLD TOMORROW

NEWSWORTHY

2:00 WCT CHALLENGE CUP

FINALS

Jimmy Connors challenges Ilie Nastase in a \$100,000 winner take-all match, live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

DAVID WADE COOKING SHOW

FAMILY AT WAR "Spread A Little Happiness" It is June, 1944 and Freda, meetis June, 1944 and Freda, meeting Mrs. Mackenzie on the eve of a church garden party, agrees to help with the party.

2:30 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN gold Forward Gris Gresham edd Foxx and Grits Gresham hunt pheasants in Washington; a group, led by Henry Barber, attempt to climb the sea cliffs of Wales.

MOVIE Leave It To Blondie" (1945) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood wins a song contest but changes the words to im-press the daughter of a big 3:00 MASTERS TOURNAMENT Final round play in this tourna-ment featuring golf's top play-ers, from Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia

ers, from Augusta National Soli-Club in Georgia.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"St. Matthew Passion" (Part I)
Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus
In Bach of Passion " first perin Bach's "Passion," first per formed at Leipzig on Good Friday, 1729.

 S 2 JUST PASSING THRU
 WIDE WORLD OF
 SPORTS
 The World Table Tennis Championships from Birmingham, England; World Skateboard Championships from California; Mohave Desert Motorcycle

9 2 HAPPY HUNTERS VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM F THE SEA

(2) AMAZING GRACE
WILD KINGDOM
SPECIAL

9:00

10:00

enascence: Things Belong" A celebration of the ongoing rebirth of man

(2) RIVER OF LIFE CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING THE MUPPETS CBS NEWS DAKTARI AGRONSKY AT LARGE 1 HI, DOUG NBC NEWS

WORLD PRESS

W. A. CRISWELL HOUR 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Track Of The African Bongo" Realizing the mistake he made in revealing the whereabouts of the bongo antelope. Kamau confesses to a game warden (Second of two

The Mystery Of The Flying Courier While Joe is making his disco singing debut, he and Frank become involved in a recording tape piracy.
60 MINUTES
MOVIE

The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is volunteered and accepted to the astronaut training program.

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

6:30 TO YOUTH ON THE MOVE "Advise And Represent" How to select the lawyer for your

(1) REFLECT "Jesus Of Nazareth" The feeding of the multitudes, the Seron on the Mount and the raising of Lazarus proclaim Jesus' divinity and lead inevi-tably to the Cross and the Resurrection. three hours.) (Concluding

MOVIE
The Ten Commandments (1956) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Cecil B. DeMille's massive biblical spectacle of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. (4 hrs., 30 min.)

RHODA

RHODA
To demonstrate to her estranged husband she's not dull Rhoda plans what will seem like a wildly impulsive act. (R)
PREVIN AND THE
PITTSBURGH

"Isaac Stern" The noted violinist is joined by Andre Previn and cellist Michael Grebanier for a program of chambe

7:30 PHYLLIS

Changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction is a pleasant affair for Phyllis. (R).

8:00 SWITCH
Pete joins the carnival while Mac works as an outsider to

executive. (R)

FAMILY AFFAIR

MASTERPIECE THEATRE Upstairs, Downstairs: Joke

Over" Georgina's renewed as-sociation with a group of irresponsible young socialites leads to a tragic accident.

8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 9:00 10 DELVECCHIO

Yet another murder proves to Delvecchio that he was right in feeling he had arrested the wrong man for a series of slayings. (R)

MOVIE

The Desperators' (1969) Vince "The Desperados" (1969) Vince Edwards, Jack Palance. A father and his three sons lead a band of Civil War era deserters in ravaging the West with dras-

tic results. NOVA
"The Wolf Equation" An examination of the predator - prey balance in the wilderness and of Alaska's plan to kill large numbers of wolves. 3 2 RIGHT ON 9:30 2 SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP

10:00 3 1 NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
10 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

10:15 (10) DEAF-HEAR 10:15 (10) NEWS 10:30 (4) DOLLY

"It's Alive" (1968) Tommy Kirk, freak of nature is kept alive by a madman and is used as a monster of destruction. 10:45 10 MOVIE

11:00 3 IRONSIDE ID REX HUMBARD 39 (2) REFLECT
3 ABC NEWS
9 (2) PUBLIC POLICY
ORUM

11:45 NEWST6
12:00 11 NEWS
12:15 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
12:30 12 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 13 2 ONE TO THREE

2 POPEYE AND BUGS LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

10 BOZO'S BIG TOP 11 BANANA SPLITS AND

MISTER ROGERS
4:00 G FAMILY AFFAIR
F TROOP
D LITTLE RASCALS

DAYTIME

GOOD MORNING,
AMERICA
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
MISTER ROGERS
CENTRAL SANFORD AND SON RESTLESS IRONSIDE 11:30 LOVERS AND FRIENDS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW SANFORD AND SON

SESAME STREET

DOUBLE DARE

FAMILY AFFAIR

2 FATHER KNOWS BEST

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 19 2 700 CLUB 12:00 @ @ @ NEWS @ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES AS THE WORLD TURNS 2 HAZEL WHEEL OF FORTUNE DICK VAN DYKE THE FUGITIVE

1:00 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID

1:30 2 BIG VALLEY
1:30 THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
DIDING LIGHT
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY

DENNIS THE MENACE GENERAL HOSPITAL MATCH GAME '77 3:00 THE GONG SHOW TATTLETALES

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
THE MONKEES

A:30 EMERGENCY ONE GOMER PYLE BEWITCHED SUPERMAN 2 BRADY BUNCH BRADY BUNCH ANDY GRIFFITH I LOVE LUCY 5:30

ZOOM (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY NBC NEWS DICK VAN DYKE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2 HOGAN'S HEROES

MONDAY

D REWITCHED
D EARTH SCIENCE 117
D (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
D ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

"The Collection" A con man in cleric's clothing and his wife (Johnny Cash and June Carter) arrive in Walnut Grove planning to swindle the entire town. (R)

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

SPECIAL

After Laverne and Shirley mysteriously disappear, their friends reminisce about them and their adventures. (R)

THE JEFFERSONS
When Louise's sudden feelings hen Louise's sudden feelings surprise party, George orders her to have a happy birthday. GUNSMOKE

CHANNEL 13 REPORT ② 700 CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

Kansas City Royals vs. the Yankees at Kansas or the Chi cago Cubs vs. the Philadelphia lies at Philadelphia

ELECTRIC COMPANY

2 ANDY GRIFFITH

HAPPY DAYS

LOVE OF LIFE

NAME THAT TUNE

SECOND CHANCE

THE YOUNG AND THE

OGRAMMING 2 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

BUSTING LOOSE
An anticipated wild singles weekend proves to be a virtual smorgasbord of feminine company for Lenny and his friends "Hypogylcemia" Dr. Danie Foster's guest is Dr. David M

Kipnis, professor and chair-man, Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Washington School of Medi-8:00 MOVIE
"Breezy" (1974) William Holden. Kay Lenz. A cynical business

man, recovering from a divorce becomes romantically involved with a free-spirited teenager TV CRITICS CIRCLE

Over 200 critics have chosen what they consider to be televi-sion's finest. Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence, hosts. Mary Tyler Moore, Ben Vereen and Jean Stapleton are some of the

MY THREE SONS Phineas Finn now has the means to purchase a seat in Parliament. Lizzie Eustace takes a husband, and the Pallisers lose their beloved Un

cle Omnium. 8:30 THAT GIRL 9:00 MOVIE Charade" (1964) Cary Grant. Audrey Hepburn. A woman re-turns to her Paris home and finds it stripped and her hus-

band murdered.

B DISD HOTLINE 9:30 3 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES The Greenberg Family Of Mill Valley, California Soon to be divorced, the parents are trying to forge new lives without hurt-

Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Dr. Wayne Dyer. Pat

WARNING

M KOJAK

The funny side of coping with modern life is portrayed by

Alan King and guests Angie Dickinson, Abe Vigoda, Don

A county chairman (Geraldine

Page) uses her political influ

ence to protect her grandson from a murder charge. (First of

Knotts and Linda Lavin

MARY HARTMAN, MARY **B** WOMAN Pregnancy After 35"

30 (2) STAR TREK

10:45 GUNSMOKE

11:00 MOD SQUAD

GOVERNMENT 201

11:15 MOVIE

"The Far Out West" (1967) Ann

Sheridan, Douglas Fowley. A frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in

good-natured stride.

GOVERNMENT 201 11:45 2 MAYBERRY, R.F.D. STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Timelock" After a temporarily

freed San Quentin inmate is accused of murder, he calls Mike Stone. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW est: Jules Feiffer

D PRAGNET

12:45 D NEWS

12:52 D DAN AUGUST

Circle Of Lies Evidence points to a young test driver as the murderer of an automobile designer. (R)

TUESDAY

6:00 BEWITCHED HUMANITIES 101

② MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS MACNEIL / LEHRER EPORT

REPORT
7:00 SPECIAL
"We Will Freeze in The Dark" A
treatment of the energy crisis
from its beginnings, hosted by
Nancy Dickerson, who notes "Upstairs, Downstairs: Joke Over" Georgina's renewed as-sociation with a group of irresolutions for public and g

8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME HAPPY DAYS WHO'S WHO ately seeks a way to bring her home. (Second of four parts.) CHANNEL 13 REPORT 13 700 CLUB
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
WORLD WAR I
Vilson And Peace" Idealist THAT GIRL

Woodrow Wilson and practica politicians Lloyd George Clemenceau and Orlando ON POLICE STORY

Oxford Gray" A black activist
(Hari Rhodes), who finances
his politics by robbing banks,
plays a grim cat-and-mouse
game with a team of police
officers (John Amos and Eddie clashing over goals at Ver-sailles, produced a compro-mise treaty and a vindictive POLICE WOMAN EIGHT IS ENOUGH Egan). (R)
ALAN KING'S FINAL

ino Theory" Tommy falls in love and learns, its most difficult

lesson.

M'A'S'H
Radar's sudden promotion to lieutenant stuns everyone but Hawkeye and B.J. who were responsible. (R)
MY THREE SONS
MASTERPIECE THEATRE

two parts.) (R)
MOVIE "The Aquarians" (1970) Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer, Sciensponsible young socialites leads to a tragic accident. tists investigate a mysterious pollution of the ocean. Realizing that Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann desper-MERICAN SHORT STORY

"The Displaced Person" by Flannery O'Connor. A Polish refugee family, brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's,

local society.

2 IT'S A NEW DAY
CHARISMA
DESCRIPTION NEWS
MARK RUSSELL The court jester of the nation's capital. Live from Buffald because it's there. 2 LUCY SHOW MOVIE (CONT'D) TONIGHT

Guest host: Bob Newhart.

MARY HARTMAN, MARY
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B BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON
THE NEWS

2 STAR TREK

10:45 GUNSMOKE

11:00 MOD SQUAD
MOVIE
Touch Of Larceny (1960)
James Mason, George Sand

James Mason, George Sanders, A former sub-commander sells his memoirs to achieve money and marriage.

ENGLISH 102

11:30 ENGLISH 102

11:45 MAYBERRY, R.F.D. "The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant" (1975) Scott Hylands: Katherine Helmond. An idealis-

tic young surgeon finds his career at stake as he confronts the realities of medical ethics. 12:00 TOMORROW Guests James Hoge, Michael J.
O'Neill and Eugene Patterson will discuss "Are daily newspapers changing their style, content and coverage of the news?"

DRAGNET



MISS RODEO AMERICA ... Terry Ann Edington

Rodeo Queen **Expected Here**

Miss Rodeo America, Terry Ann Edington, will be in Hereford May 14 for the Hall of Fame All Girls Rodeo, parade, honoree induction ceremony and Women Artists of American West Art Show.

Miss Edington of Cross Plains is a recent Texas Tech graduate and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hick Edington, who operate a farm-ranch of 1,000 acres near Cross Plains.

She won her title in December at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant which was held during the National Finals Rodeo. She competed with 47 other rodeo queens from around the United States and Canada. The girls competed in horsemanship, appearance and personality.

The 22-year-old brunette was graduated from Tech in August with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She will be throughout North America year.

during 1977 to promote rodeos. When Miss Edington accepted the title, she signed a contract to remain single. during the year, uphold good moral standards and take part in eight major professional Rodeo

As Miss Rodeo America, she won a \$9,000 wardrobe, a \$1,500 scholarship, \$6,000 of stock in a cosmetics company, a fox and leather coat and a saddle trimmed in silver and rubies. .

Cowboy Association Rodeos.

A rodeo contestant since the age of 10, Miss Edington's favorite competition is goattying. She competed with the Southwest Region of Collegiate Rodeos for Texas Tech in goat-tying and breakaway

The 5-foot 7-inch brown eyed cowgirl won the Miss Rodeo Texas Tech and Miss Rodeo Texas and was second runnerfollowing the rodeo circuit up in Miss College Rodeo this

Roddy "Guzz" Harwell

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Roger

received word of the death and

burial of Mrs. Nora Rogers of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston

recently returned from a 17 day

tour of Florida and the

Virgil Steinle underwent

Sunday afternoon Melanie

Allred and Amanda, Mrs. Jim

Attwood, and daughter, Ticia,

Mrs. Jerry Hodges and

Heather, Mrs. Jackie Walker

and daughters attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook

and Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins enjoyed supper at the Country

THE

WORLD

ALMANAC'S

1. Christopher Columbus explored the continent of North

America in 1492, during his

first voyage of discovery.

2. The only state in the union

that has no official nickname

3. The geiger counter was

named for (a) Geiger, Ger-

many, home of the invention

(b) Geiger, its inventor (c) the sound emitted from

ANSWERS:

nis third voyage 2 Alaska 3.

North America until 1498, on

step on the continental soil of

I. False: Columbus did not

operating the machine.

Barn Saturday evening.

surgery Monday at the V.A.

Bahamas.

Shrine Circus.

underwent surgery, Tuesday, at

St. Anthony's Hospital.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE Correspondent

Mrs. Helen Gerwig of Amarillo was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wimberly.

Tom Tompkins has returned home and to work after being a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T:T. Routson in Amarillo. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. G.L. McHargue of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blasingame.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers attended funeral services for Mrs. Junnia Coin at the Town and Country Christian Church in Alva, Okla.

Cecil Horrell of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Horrell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston Sunday.

Frank Lamoni has returned home from St. Anthony's Hospital where he was a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Richardson, Mesdames Mary Wiseman and Ann Krahn attended the Shriners First Nighter Supper and Circus Friday. April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brorman visited Mrs. Fred Haiduk, of White Deer, who is a patient in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa

Miss Virginia Fields of Amarillo and Joe Slutz spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter visited Mr. and Mrs. Connally Lockhart in Amarillo. Also visiting was Mary Pafford of

Christ's Steps Retraced By Many On Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) - Christian pilgrims from around the world labored under heavy crosses Friday as they retraced the footsteps Christ took to Galgotha, the site of his crucifixion.

Thousands thronged the Via Dolorosa, the narrow street of sorrow, pausing at the 15 station of the cross for devotions in a babble of languages. Warm sunshine bathed the Good Friday procession.

The bells of the crusader-built Church of the Holy Sepulchre echoed mournfully through the ancient city as the faithful filed through the vast dark halls of the church built on what tradition says was the site of Calvary and Christ's tomb.

Pilgrims knelt to kiss the marble stone of unction at the entrance, where Christ's body was said to have been wrapped

led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash, preceded by escorts thumping silver-handled staffs.

On years like this one when Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic Easters coincide, the churches alternate in leading the procession. The last time a Roman Catholic led the way.

Security was low key despite anti-Israel demonstrations that have periodically disrupted the old city over the past year.

Greek and Cypriot pilgrims dressed in black mingled with Asians and Africans along the cobble route from the Praetorum, where Christ was sentenced, to Calvary. One group of Americans was led by a priest in jeans and a university sweatshirt under his white

Wright Says Energy Supplied Through Satellite Network

WASHINGTON (AP) - House majority leader Jim Wright said Thursday that the solution to the energy crisis may be a network of giant satellites orbiting the earth, collecting solar energy, and beaming it back to earth. Wright released a letter to

President Carter in which he asked that \$75 million be given to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the next two years for studies of the

Wright said that a demonstration satellite could be in orbit all goes well. He said the costs Wright said. are impossible to estimate.

since the end of the Apollo moon United States.

If the satellites were built. Wright said, NASA would also have to develop a new generation of rockets that would be used to ferry the satellite components into space, where they would be assembled.

The satellites, he said, would look like giant Venetian blinds. 20 miles square. The slats would acutally be filled with solar conversion cells. Because they operated in space, where sunlight is constant, they would be six to ten times as effective and operating within six years if as earthbound solar panels,

Their orbit would be set so Wright, who is not a scientist, that their position would not said he had been sold on the change relative to the earth. idea by Dr. Christopher Kraft, Twenty of them, Wright said, th head of NASA. NASA's could supply enough electricity annual budgets have declined to meet the needs of the entire

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BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$37	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	2.96
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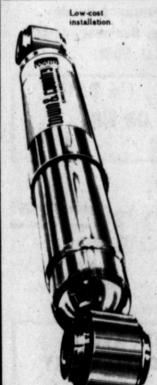
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Eva Arellano, Daisy Moreman, Inez Zapata, Maria Bel

Music Club To Welcome Performers

Herefore Music Study Club will observe Student Musicians Day Monday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 211 N. Texas.

Several young artists will be performing for the study clubmembers and their parents. Special guest will be Sabra Hacker, recipient of the club's 1977 scholarship of \$100.



Dressed For The Occasion

Stylists at a local beauty salon observed the impending Easter holidays by donning long ears and a special bunny costume. From left in the front row are Beverly Wagner, Mary Ellen Garcia, Cindy Romero and Sue Burrow. At back are Brenda Thomas, Peggy Ferguson and Sandy

Singers Seek Items For April 30 Sale

are asking local residents to rummage through their closets including baby clothing, kitchen and attics and contribute unwanted items for a White Elephant Sale on April 30.

Sale proceeds will be used to defray freight expenses in transporting the Chamber Singers' equipment this summer when the group will travel overseas to Romania. Each member of the local choir will assume individual traveling expenses, but funds are needed for cargo fees.

Items contributed to the upcoming sale are tax-deductible and merchants, as well as individuals, are asked to donate sale articles. These "white elephants" may be brought to 710 Lee after 5 p.m. or this merchandise will be collected by contacting Rose Ann Smith lat 364-4085, also after 5 p.m.

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The White Elephant Sale will follow a country fair theme, with sandwiches, beverages and entertainment to be provided throughout the day. A site for the sale and auction has not yet been obtained.

Other fund-raising projects being conducted by the Chamber choir include balloon sales each weekend at Sugarland Mall and Downtown Hereford.

Bill Devers is founder and director of the Chamber

ing bean supper are urged to eat

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ter received its Charter on

August 1, 1917 signed by

Woodrow Wilson, President of

the United States.

each for annual 4-H Bean Supper, to be held in the Bull Barn from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

Tickets may be purchased from any Deaf Smith County 4-H'er and proceeds will benefit the 4-H Round-Up, Electric Camp. Texas 4-H Congress and all district and state 4-H

activities. Persons attending the upcom-

Tickets are now on sale at \$1 their fill of beans, cornbread. fruit cobbler and relishes. Tickets will also be sold at the door during the supper.

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The Western Art Show is sponsored by the Cattle Capitol CowBelles, the Hat Roping Club and the Clovis- Portales Arts Council in cooperation with the

Clovis Mounted Patrol. Entry fee for each art work is \$3. All exhibited art, be it painting or sculpture, must be western in nature and must be for sale. A 20 per cent commission will be charged on all works sold with the proceeds to be donated to New Mexico Boy's Ranch.

Art work and entry fees will be accepted, hand-delivered, from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Home Arts Barn at the

Mounted Patrol Arena at the Curry County Fairgrounds on the southeast edge of Clovis. There is no admission fee to view the exhibit. For further details, write or

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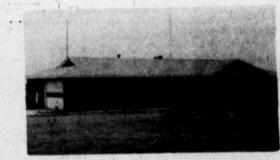
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Elkettes Install 1977 Officers

Hereford Elkettes conducted their annual installation of officers Wednesday evening in the BPOE Lodge.

Placed in office were Ruth Hobbs, president; Joyce Walker, vice president; Louella Manning, secretary; Nanah Braly, treasurer; and Martha Bridges, parliamentarian. The installing officer was Bell Reid.

Mrs. Braly opened the business and plans were made for a volleyball tournament here

LONG CREDIT LINE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Changing the name of Bank-Americard to Visa amounts to a 1.800-mile trail of bank cards

bearing the new mark, according to company officials.

That's the distance covered by new cards laid end to end that member banks will issue to 33.6 million American cardholders, who will simply make the switch to Visa cards as cards are renewed.

due to health.

April 21-23. Several entries have already been received and trophies will be awarded.

Also on the Elkette agenda is a stew supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday May 14 at the Lodge. All Elks and their guests are

Refreshments were served to Lou House, Bonnie Johnson, Kay Evans, Joyce Walker and Mmes. Reid, Bridges, Braly, Manning and Hobbs.

STONE AGE FIND

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—An early Stone Age set-tlement believed to be about 5,-000 years old, was discovered Brezi near Mikulov, on the Czech-Austrian border.

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Hereford Elkettes installed officers for the coming year Wednesday night at the BPOE Lodge. From the left are Belle Reid, installing officer; Nanah

Braly, treasurer; Louella Manning, secretary; Joyce Walker, vice president, and Ruth Hobbs,

president. [Photo By Lanny Smith]

"The old belief that lung

death rates have increased among women and a recent survey conducted for the American Cancer Society showed a disturbing increase in the number of teenage girls

of the factors that influence preteen and teenage girls to smoke and also what kind of approaches would be effective in combatting this trend. The to 42 per cent and went down to study, carried out by the noted 39 per cent in 1975. Among public opinion research firm, women 21 and over, the Yankelovich, Skelly and White, a percentage of smokers went revealed that girls who smoke down from 31.5 per cent in 1964 perceive what they consider an all-pervasive smoking environment. Most of them don't realize that a big majority.

selffulfillment, independent thought and physical well-being are important to considerations for girls and young women. These values can be very useful in fashioning anti-smoking programs.

Mrs. Higgins pointed out that while smoking has increased among teenage girls, there is a continuing decline in the percentage of smokers among both men and women adults. A recent government survey revealed that in 1964 52 per cent of all men, 21 and over were smokers. By 1970 this declined

'The continuing decrease of adult smoking while teenage girls are taking it up more and more is a challenge we must

to 28.9 per cent in 1975."

have tried to quit and 72 per she concluded. cent of the young women interviewed had made similar efforts. This point up the value of quit smoking, sessions for young and old alike. We also know that most teenage girls

"Special emphasis will be placed on reaching young women, mothers, teachers, women athletes and other women examplars likely to influence teenage girls before they begin the smoking habit". she said.

relative to join you. Contact your ACS Unit for free literature on giving up smoking and information on Quit Clinics",

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Local Girl Joins U.S. Air Force

Sandra Dee Finley, daughter 317 E. 3rd. St. Amarillo. Collect of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Finley of 414 Ave. I. Hereford, entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program in Amarillo, according to Sergeant Ron Carter, the Air Force Recruiter in Amarillo.

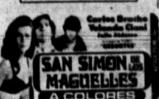
Airman Finley selected the Material Facilities Specialist area for job training and will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland, AFB, San Antonio, Tex. beginning on Aug. 30 1977.

Sergeant Carter said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at

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Lung Cancer Not Restricted To Men face," she said. "The ACS does not smoke," she added. studyfound that six out of ten "The study also showed." she said. "that values such as current teenage girl smokers

cancer happens only to men. went up in cigarette smoke in recent years," declared Helen Higgins, Special Gifts Drive chairman of the Hereford American Cancer Society.

"Lung cancer incidence and smokers since 1969," she said.

"We wanted to find out some among youth and adults alike, smokers started even before their teens and school programs should get underway in

elementary grades." April is the month of the Cancer Crusade and Mrs. Higgins emphasized that this is both an educational and fund raising crusade.

"This April will be a good time to give up the cigarette habit and to persuade a friend of



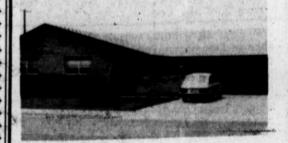
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cate.

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All interested persons are invited, but there will be limited enrollment so individuals are urged to make their reservations immediately. For reservations, p.m. April 18.

Among the subjects to be presented by the seminar speakers are: rights of a spouse

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Texas law governing descent and distribution; the various kinds of taxes involved in an estate and methods for reducing one's tax bill; methods for utilizing life insurance in

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estate planning.

Seminar speakers will include Ken Rogers, Roland Saul, Alex Schroeter, Jack Wilcox and

education specialists, is one tool for improving family relationships. But, learning to communicate effectively with loved ones isn't always easy. Differences in values and feelings cause conflict and misunderstanding.

HEREFORD- Open, honest,

communication, say family life

How to deal with family conflicts and misunderstandings is the focus of a special seminar on family life Apr. 19 at Amarillo's Hilton Inn, 1-40 East.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp says the event, which is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature a husband-wife psychology and counseling team from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

They are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Drakeford of Ft. Worth. Drakeford is professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Baptist Marriage and Counseling Center at Southwestern. A native of Scotland and now a citizen of the United States, Drakeford is author of 22 books, a licensed

psychologist, a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and clinical supervisor in pastoral education. The Drakefords are world travelers. The husband-wife team were engaged by the U.S. Army for two years in conducting family life conferences on army bases in

Mrs. Shipp says an estimated 600 to 800 persons from throughout the Panhandle are expected to attend.

The family living-youth task force of the 25-county Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are coordinating the event.

Dr. Wenford Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, will introduce the speakers. Among the topics the Drakefords plan to present are 'the family's finest hour," "do you hear me honey?," and "the awesome power of the listening ear." A special question and answer session will conclude the day's activities.

"We know," says Mrs. Shipp, that both words and actions communicate our feelings and attitudes. But when communication breaks down. family members tend to forget how to share, understand and care for each other. This seminar, she adds, is designed to help us cope with these periods of stress and misunder-standing.

The Panhandle Economic Program is a voluntary organization of citizens interested in the social and economic improvement of the 25-county Panhandle area. PEP's family living-youth task force is one of several committees which plan and carry out educational programs for the benefit of area citizens.

BRIGHT FUTURE Be a positive thinker - let the world end every night and begin anew in the morning.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN W. DRAKEFORD ... to speak at April 19 assembly

Red Cross Program

Urges Water Safety

Water sports are gaining popularity each year as a source of pleasure and exercise. To safely participate in boating, fishing and skiing, one needs to be able to swim- at least enough to survive.

"Everyone a swimmer, every swimmer a lifesaver," is the slogan of Red Cross Water Safety Program adopted in 1914. Before this time the national drowning rate was 10.2 per 100,000 persons. Last year there were 7,000 drownings at the rate of 3.6 per 100,000. Drownings can occur any

place where there is water, including bathtubs, wells, cesspools and lakes as well as swimming pools. Only about 40 occur to people who are swimming or playing in the water. The remainder are due to accidentally falling into water from docks or decks of pools and fishing accidents.

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Motel pools, lakes beaches, rivers, and the "ole swimming hole" are all fun places to go, but unfortunately are all unsupervised. Thus, a person around these areas should be per cent of the yearly drownings, able to swim, save his own life, and rescue another person if necessary.

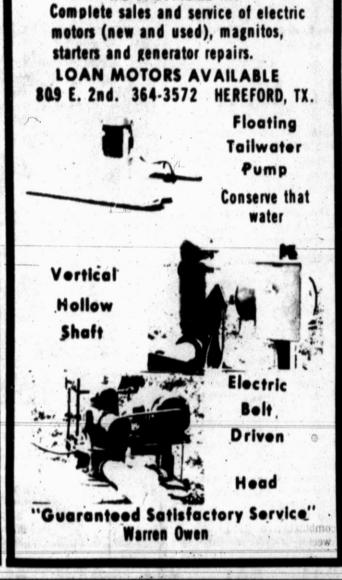
> Program begins teaching lifesaving in the beginning classes along with swimming and self survival. Red Cross hopes to instruct approximately 750 persons of all ages in Hereford this summer through this program.

Red Cross Water Safety

According to a Red Cross spokesman, "Make plans now because swimming season is just a splash away!"

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ance of Downtown.Pleasing neighborhood, corner lot, fenced backyard, attached double garage, basement, you will appreciate this home, the price is right!

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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

For the past three years, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross and their five-year-old granddaughter Jennifer Cross from Anaheim. California have visited his mother Alma Cross and uncle and Mr. Clyde Hudson here at the Manor, during the Easter season. Again this week we have had another pleasant visit with them. We are already looking forward to their coming next Easter.

Doneita Forrester, daughter of Mrs. Don Davidson, visited with her mother three days last week. Mrs. Forrester lives at

Wanda Amo from Little Rock Arkansas, was the guest of her uncle J.R. Thornton in the Manor Thursday night.

Several of our residents who have been visiting relatives and friends in other places have returned. We welcome home

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Carrie Hendricks, Robert Wilson, Dixie Stewart, Martha Shirkey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumrow.

On a Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Don Davidson had Open House for King's Manor residents so they could see the beautiful flowers growing in her home. Geraniums in three colors were the center of attraction. We fairly feasted upon the gorgeous array of colors and were grateful to Oneita for sharing them with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Faulkner of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Steveson Sunday and had dinner at the Manor.

Maggie Thompson had as guest this week her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson from Big Spring, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jody Thompson and her two the following: Elizabeth Hicks, children from Chicago, Illinois.

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Speaking of "Comings and Goings" here, we are most fortunate and happy that Opal Bookout is our newest resident. We all love and admire her profoundly. She occupys the cottage Lura West vacated when she moved into the Manor Room So we are doubly lucky in

being able to keep lovely Lura and then gain Opal Bookout.

The Auxiliaries of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained to the delight of all in attendance. Much merriment and enjoyment were in evidence from the beginning to the end.

Delicious punch and cookies were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Gandy. Mrs. Pet Ott, Mrs. J.H. Logan and Mrs. Willie Vinton. We, are most grateful to the auxiliaries for this commendable service which they so graciously

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday morning in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room for the last session from the Gospel of Mark.

Carol Armor, leader, announced the subject, "Women As Disciples", and introduced those who were to participate. She concluded by quoting the hymn, "Jesus Calls Me and I Must Follow". Each speaker showed careful study and preparation, as well as excellent presentation, all of which captured the attention and interest of the group. Some highlights presented were:

Jesus' inclusion of women in his Ministry was a radical departure from the thinking of the time.

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Jerry Walls

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teacher at Northwest Elementary School. He taught 5th grade at P.F. Brown Elementary School in Lubbock for four years

before coming to Hereford.

After completing high school at Frederick, Okla., Walls received his B.S. in Education from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and has done graduate work at Texas Tech.

He is an active member in TSTA-NEA, and CTA. He is also a member of the Hereford

actress for the "Good Morning"

job in which she'll be working

haven't been able to watch the

show much because I'm

spending a lot of time in the

field and I've been doing the 7

they've made a solid commit-

ment to a more news-oriented

program...and I hope their

decision to go with me means

they're re-emphasizing their

Miss Hill, who in 1966 was

named winner of the "Miss

Washington" beauty pageant.

then graduated from the

University of Washington two

years later, didn't start in news.

She started in banking in

She said she felt frustrated

working as an employment

interviewer - "I had gone as far

as I could go there" - and

happened to read a want ad for a

doman's editor. The job turned

She said she started there

in September 1969, working in

that Seattle station's program-

ming department, then became

out to be a KIRO-TV.

commitment to news."

But it is my understanding

'Well, I must confess I

with actor David Hartman.

a.m. newscast here."

laughed.

Jerry O. Walls is a 6th grade Volunteer Fire Department and a member of First Baptist

Stamp collecting, fishing, and water skiing are hobbies Walls enjoys. He and his wife. Rebecca, have a two and a half-year-old daughter who helps him with his spare time

For comments on education, Jerry said. "I feel that everyone can do something. Teaching is an experience that everyone should try at least one time in professional organizations, their lives. People would then realize how rewarding in

on Monday, March 21, the MiKioLo Horizon Club visited the mental training center and had a party with dancing and

While at the center, the personnel explained the techniques involved in their work and lead the group on a tour of the facility. The tour was informa-

for earning the WoHeLo Camp Fire. The Horizon chapter expressed appreciation to the center for their help in attaining

Camp Fire members present were Tommy Cherry, Tammy Cagle, Lynn Bridges, Margaret Brumley, Sherry Kelley, Terri Seiver, the adult leader Connie Brumley and assistant leader. Edith Dawes.

Sugar to taste and vanilla help flavor whipped cream; so does a dash of salt.

News Reporter To Replace King's Manor residents Thursday evening with a Bingo Party Hostess On Morning Show

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Preceded in her cohost job by two actresses. Sandra M. 'Sandy" Hill, a TV reporter by trade, will step into her new job as First Lady of ABC's "Good Morning America' show on April 25.

When the two-hour show began in January 1975 as "A.M. America," actress-interviewer Stephanie Edwards was cohost. She quit that spring and was replaced by actressinger Nancy Dussault in November that year.

Miss Hill, unknown nationally but well-known in Los Angeles. where she works for ABC-owned KABC-TV, is getting her shot at the big time because Miss Dussault is leaving on Aprill 22 to resume her former

A native of Centralia, Wash., Miss Hill. 30, was asked this week why she thought ABC hired her and not another

Jesus praised womens' acts of

service as shown when the poor widow gave her two mites, and the sinful woman poured expensive perfume on his head. As an outgrowth of study an fering was made to the

ln August 1974, she signed Hungry. Alice Ward Circle with CBS-owned KNXT here as served refreshments to fifty a coanchor and reporter. women in attendance.

working both in daily news and on a minidocumentary program called "Follow-Up," one segment of which won a local

Emmy award. She joined KABC in August last year as a reporter. And she says she plans to keep her reporter status in the new job: 'If they didn't guarantee to me it'd be news-oriented. I wouldn't be taking it ... "

In the new job, though, she won't be drawing her salary which hasn't been made public totally from ABC's news division. Part of it, she said, now will come ABC's programd division, which produces "Good Morning America."

And, she says, she'll have to do someting she never did in her 'old reporter's job . read commercials on the show. But she says her contract specifies she won't have to do that after Dec. 31.

She said she requested and got-that provision, and laughed. when asked why: "Because there's a historical little breakdown there between news credibility and one's on-air attachment to various prod-

a newswriter, news producer Apples or pears make a fine and reporter, and worked up to addition to snap beans. The combination is good, with a sweet-sour flavor achieved by adding lemon juice and sugar

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5-LB. BAG. . . . 39¢ HUNT'S, TOMATO 46-OZ. CAN.....

HUNT'S, 32-OZ. BOTTLE....

4 \$ 1 00 **FOOD CLUB** HALVES NO. 21/2 CAN 59¢

FOOD CLUB

WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN

NO. 303 CAN

MORTON, FROZEN HONEY BUNS, 9-OZ. PACKAGE..... ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CAN

16-0Z. CAN

32-OZ. CAN

\$199

GALLON MILK



STEW 24-OZ.

PACKAGE

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FABRIC SOFTENER

TOPCO

⅓ GALLON

COKES 6-PACK 32-0Z.

PLUS DEPOSIT

42-0Z. CAN

FOWELS

TOP CREST LARGE ROLL

RAINWAVE OSCILLATING

LAWN SPRINKLER WATERS AREA UP TO 2,200 SQUARE FEET

EACH



GARDEN HOSE

TOPCREST 1/2" x 75 FT.

78°



WHITE RAIN **SHAMPOO** HERBAL. HONEYSUCKLE OR LEMON

12-oz. \$ 1 09



HAIR DRESSING

VITALIS DRY 4.5-OZ. TUBE

Clearasi medicated cleanser

4-OZ.

MAALOX LIQUID REGULAR

12-OZ. SIZE

\$149

OIL FILTER oil filter Topco SPIN-ON SIZES FOR MOST CARS ONE LOW PRICE oil filter





HAIR SPRAY







