Sunday July 10, 1983 Hustlin' Hereford, home of Bonnie Nall The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

B3rd Year, No. 5, Hereford, Tx. Deef Smith Char



CBS Correspondent

Susan Spencer, a correspondent for the CBS Evening News, prepares Friday afternoon to interview Dr. Tim Revell about the possibility Of Deaf Smith County being selected for a nuclear waste repository. The segment should air sometime next week, according to producer Rich Cohen. (Photo By Sandy Pankey)

CBS crew gets local reactions

CBS, had a camera crew in Hereford Friday afternoon to film local reaction to the possibility of a nuclear waste repository being built near

Deaf Smith County is one of nine sites from six different states now being considered for a nuclear dump, slated to be completed by 1987. Swisher County of Texas is also a site possibility.

The CBS crew, led by producer Rich Cohen, was to be in Swisher County Saturday before heading to Washington, D.C., where it would interview Department of Energy officials. The segment should appear on the

One of the nation's three CBS Evening News with Dan icion networks, Rather, Cohen hoped, sometime next week.

Before coming to Hereford. the four-person crew was in Austin to obtain reactions from state government Cohen, who flew to Texas

from New York, was joined by CBS correspondent Susan Spencer, from Washington. Also here were two freelance cameramen from Dallas.

According to Cohen, it had been "very difficult" to find people willing to speak in favor of the repository. As of 3 p.m. Friday, they had not yet found a soul. Most of that side of the story, Cohen said, would come from the DOE of-



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says television is a device that shows you all the things going on in the world that you could be a part of if you weren't watching televi-

Always keep an emergency candle on hand so when the lights go out you can find the toys that have the batteries which were borrowed from the flashlight.

The deregulation of the telephone industry has been a confusing matter for most citizens. It all started when the FCC ruled that AT&T must split up it's companies, and now there are eight separate Bell Telephone companies.

As Brand reporter Reed Parsell explained in an article Friday, phone customers now have the option of buying their set - from a number of different sources, or they can continue to lease them. It also means that customers can choose from several long distance companies, and that local phone rates are going to take a hike.

Southwestern Bell claims that higher local rates are

necessary because of the loss of revenue from long distance and other equipment and service charges. We discovered this week why they'll be losing revenue on

equipment if customers buy their own sets.

We've paid Ma Bell more than \$1,400 for renting our three sets at home over the 11 years we've been in Hereford. Now you can buy the sets for \$9.99 on up, depen-

ding on the quality of equipment you want.

A Bell official was quoted in Friday's article as saying the company hasn't noticed a big switch to phone ownership. It may be because folks haven't realized how much rent they've been paying!

Ever notice? . . that when your arms are filled with packages, the sign on the door says, "Pull"? . . that even the busiest people are never too busy to take the time to tell you how busy they are? . . that the merest little sneeze will get you "God bless" and "Gesundheits" by the score, but when you almost cough yourself to death, all you get

Especially parade, Jubilee Junction

T&C Jubilee events need people

major activities scheduled for the Hereford Town & stry Jubilee Aug. 6-13 ert only minor interest, nd are searching for addi-onal participation for the elebration.

Groups, organizations, and individuals are encouraged to sign up now for Jubilee Junction, and the Jubilee Parade. Jubilee Junction will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at Dameron Park. The event

features games, food, enter-

"This is an excellent oppor-tunity for non-profit groups in the Hereford area," Charles Lyles, co-chairman of the Jubilee said, "Good locations for booths are still available,

tainment for the entire family. The Jubilee steering committee is urging non-profit organizations in the area to reserve a place for their ac-tivity during Jubilee Junc-

and there is no fee for reserv-



Television News Producer

Before filming an interview with a local doctor, Tim Revell, Rich Cohen tries to line up another appointment for a segment to appear on the CBS Evening News next week about the possibility of installing a nuclear waste repository in Texas. Cohen was in Hereford Friday with CBS correspondent Susan Spencer and two Dallas cameramen. (Photo By Sandy Pankey)

Water hearing set in Lubbock

AUSTIN, Texas -- Individuals, organizations and groups in the High Plains and Trans Pecos Region will have an opportunity to comment

County to approve budget

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are expected to approve the county's 1983-84 budget when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. Along with that, the court will set the county's tax rate for

Authorization to advertise for bids on a new telephone system for the courthouse is also on the agenda, as is discussed with Sheriff Travis McPherson on an architect's proposal for remodeling of the county jail, the hiring of additional jailers, and the cial washer and dryer for the

Trini Gamez will also appear before the court to discuss "emergency help" for migrant workers, and the court will discuss the approval of expenses for a trip to Austin to a Jail Standards

Commission meeting.

The county fathers will also go into closed session at 1 p.m. to discuss pending litiga-

on the draft planning report prepared by the Texas Department of Water Resources which is to be used in amending the 1968 Texas Water Plan. A public hearing will be conducted by the Department of Water Resources at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, in Lubbock, at the Lubbock Civic Center. **Executive Director Charles**

E. Nemir has encouraged individuals, organizations, and local officials to participate in the hearing to address water needs set out in the draft report, "Water for Texas: Planning for the Future," Water quality protection, water conservation, public education, environmental protection, water supply development, flood protection, water management, and State par-ticipation in water financing are among the water issues addressed in the report.

Nemir pointed out that the "statewide water plan" package of legislation con-sidered recently by the Texas sidered recently by the Texas Legislature is NOT the Texas Water Plan or amend thereto to be discussed at the

He also said that he is concerned about participation in the hearing process. In many instances it takes a drought or other emergency situation to get people to pay attention

(See WATER, Page 2)

preforming live on a stage set up in the park. Reservations for booth pace may be handled at the

of Commerce office Lyles The parade, which will

F to Park Avenue and thence to Main St. to Second St. The parade's theme is "Our

Deaf Smith County Chamber

begin at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, will wind its way gh downtown Hereford. It will begin at the high school parking lot, travel down Ave.

Proud Heritage," and entry forms are available at the chamber of commerce office.

The Town & Country Jubilee will begin Aug. 6 with

musical groups will be the Miss Hereford Pageant, followed with a gospel jubilee at Whiteface Stadium, sponsored by the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame's All-Girl Rodeo will be held Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 11-13, and will feature lots of action in the Hereford Riders' Club Arena as well as dances following both of the Friday and Saturday night performances.

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present Pigs, Pearls, & Poison Ivy, III Thursday evening, Aug. 11. Art lovers won't want to miss the Jubilee of Arts, sponsored by the Hereford

Banks show mixed results

Local banks encountered mixed results in their 1982-1983 fiscal year financial reports, as Hereford State showed fairly strong growth while First National's numbers were generally lower than last year.

On June 30, HSB completed its financial year with a 13 percent increase in total deposits, 3.5 percent rise in net loans and 12.4 percent jump in total assets. FNB, meanwhile, dropped

4.2 percent in total deposits and 5.3 percent in total assets while managing to increase its net loans by 4.8 percent.

Following the 1981-1982 fiscal year, HSB reported double-figure percentage increases in all three categories. FNB also showed nothing but gains, though they ranged from 1 to 6.3 per-

showed increases in all three categories for 1982-83: 2.5 percent for total deposits, 4.3 percent for net loans and 1.6 percent for total assets.

Combined, the two banks

Breaking the percentages down to numbers, HSB had \$52,900,300,94 in total deposits this past year, compared to \$46,810,262.24 the year before. Having shown \$72,474,571.65 of total deposits in 1981-1982, FNB fell to \$69,397,212.23.

Net loans had HSB with \$33,653,163.61 in 1982-1983 and, the year before, \$32,528,823.69. FNB had \$50,036,212.44 this past year and \$47,730,529.83 in 1981-1982

HSB's total assets rose from \$53,948,625.10 to \$60,644,383.18, while those of FNB slid from \$84,783,191.31 to \$80,309,997.27.

Sudanese rescue American hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) - At dependently. least one American was found alive and well by Sudanese military forces attempting to rescue five hostages held by Sudanese rebels for nearly two weeks, the State Department said Friday. The fate of the others, including a second American, wasn't known.

But Canadian authorities in Ottawa quoted U.S. diplomatic sources in Sudan as saying the other four got away during the rescue attempt and were hiding in the

surrounding countryside. A relative said the rescued American was John Haspelf, 36, of Lyons, Kansas, a Presbyterian missionary who operated a mission in extreme southeast Sudan near the Ethiopian border. The State Department said the Sudanese government also identified Haspelf as the rescued American but that it had't confirmed this in-

The kidnappers had threatened to kill the hostages if their demands

weren't met.

The State Department said Sudanese forces were looking for the other four hostages an American, a Canadian, a Dutchman and a West German. The American was Ron Pontier, 29, of Clermont, Fla.

All but the West German were doing missionary work when they were kidnapped June 24 and 25 near the Boma National Park in southeast Sudan by a group callling itself the Liberation Front of Southern Sudan.

Six others taken hostage, including Haspelf's wife and three children, were released

Details of the rescue operation, which occurred at 1 a.m. Friday, EDT, weren't known here. Alan Romberg, the

(See RESCUE, Page 2)

School board meets Tuesday

Board of Education members for the Hereford Independent School District will convene Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the administration building, 700 Union, for a regularly-scheduled meeting. Included on the agenda are professional organization reports on CTA and HEA. could be made Tuesday.

There will also be general reports on the cafeteria, transportation and tax office, personnel reports on resignations and recommendations for employment and commit-tee reports on personnel and policy, curriculum and in-

The Brand was unable to confirm a rumor that Bobby Decker, head boys basketball coach at Hereford High School, has been offered a second assistant principal's position at HHS. An announcement on the matter

The board will also discuss the tax on automobiles, the policy development (first reading) and, in closed session, evaluate the performance of Harrell Holder, the school district's superintenFine Arts Association, and set for at the community center. The Hereford Senior Citizens Association will also sponsor a quilt show.

Over 60 area artists and craftsmen are exepected to display their work during the Jubilee of Arts, while the Senior Citizens will have a large display of handmade quilts for the crowd to ogle.

According to Lyles, nonprofit groups only are allow-ed to participate in money-

making activities during the T&C Jubilee. "Commercial groups that sell or pro-

participate," he said.

"Nearly 500 volunteers will work during the Jubilee, and more than 19,000 area residents are expected to par-ticipate in the week of setivities," Lyles said.

Among other activities ing the Jubilee are 10k; 2-mile runs sponsored by YMCA.

Lions carnival set July 18-23

The Hereford Lions Club Carnival has been scheduled for July 18-23, it was announced this week by Charles Watson, club president.

The club sponsors the carnival each year, and Watson said that Gene Ledel has again been contracted for the "Midway rides and shows." The club members also man food and games booths at the carnival.

Watson announced that a special promotion will be conducted this year with a major appliance to be given away each night of the carnival. Free registration will be held at specified Hereford businesses, and a drawing will be

held each night to give away the six appliance prizes.

Lions will pick up the registration forms each evening at 5 p.m. and a drawing will be held that night about 11 p.m. to determine the winner.

Watson also announced that "Armband Nights" will be held Tuesday through Thursday for the Midway rides. One \$5 ticket will enable a person to ride all the rides he wants from 7 to 11 p.m.

Examiner refuses to ax Bell case

Public Utility Commission, faced with the largest rate hike ever sought, will be asked by a consumer group to throw the case out because Southwestern Bell's request does not justify the \$1.7 billion

"What I'm outraged about is that Southwestern Bell comes in with a \$1.7 billion request, the largest increase in the whole country, and asks us to be tolerant of the fact that they don't have anything to support it," Carol Barger of Consumers Union told a

PUC examiner on Friday. However, Examiner Jacqueline Holmes denied the CU request, which was backed by the Texas Municipal League. Ms. Barger and TML's Don Butler said they would appeal Ms. Holmes' ruling to the full commission.

"They should have to wait until there are more concrete

AUSTIN (AP) - The facts," Ms. Barger said of

Ms. Holmes set a Sept. 7 start for the rate hearing. SWB officials admit there are some holes in their rate case. However, company lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence said those holes should be fill-

ed in coming weeks. The biggest void in the case involves the future of the entire telephone industry. American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has agreed to a divestiture plan resulting from the U.S. Justice Department's 1974 anti-trust suit

against the phone monopoly. About \$1.2 billion of the \$1.7 billion request - which would triple monthly residential bills - is a result of the divestiture.

Washington U.S. District Judge Harold Greene on Friday gave conditional ap-

(See PUC, Page 2)

Parsell joins Brand staff

Reed D. Parsell, formerly with the Goodland Daily News, Goodland, Kan., is the newest member of The Brand news staff, assuming the general news desk post on

Parsell succeeds Jerri Curtis in the editorial department of the newspaper. He will also cover sports news until a new sports editor is

The 23-year-old journalist was a general assignment reporter for the Goodland newspaper for one year. Parsell is a 1982 graduate of the University of Redlands, located in southern Califor-

A native of Bloomington. Ill., he graduated from high school in Denver, Col. His parents still reside in Denver. His Father, Dr. Roger E. Parsell, is a retired English professor and his mother, Hazel, is a retired music professor. Parsell has one sister, Portia, who works with mentally handicapped children on the Ivory Coast of Africa. The family lived in

Australia for a few years. Parsell spent his final college semester studying in Nantes, France.

Parsell is single, enjoys playing and watching sports and is especially partial to the Chicago Cubs in major league baseball.



REED PARSELL

in the middle of the night

able to put the book together,

and photography was one of

them. "I had to study the

history of photography so that I could estimate when

certain types of pictures and

tintypes were in use and the

age of people in pictures."
"I'm really pleased with
the way it turned out," con-

tinues Nell. "I do hope that

the book will get into the

hands of people who can prove certain things. I would like

to further document and add

a supplement for what we

were unable to complete,

eventually. Even with the ex-

tensive research we did there

are always some things you

Nell mailed out nearly 900

flyers telling about the book

to every Rape address and

everyone else she had ever

contacted about it, including

some 90 libraries and

genealogical societies, before

delivering the manuscript to

the publisher. She ordered 400

copies of the book and has

"I hope to sell the extra 100

when others see it." she com-

ments. "I hope that many

who've ordered it will take it

along to family reunions this

summer and then others will

treatment systems can no

longer meet the growing

ly in possible severe pro-

blems, but we will according-

ly have to pay a much higher

The hearing in Lubbock is

the fourth of eight regional

hearings being held in Texas

during June and July. Addi-

tional hearings will be held in

Abilene on July 14, El Paso on

July 19, Austin on July 21, and

\$1.7 billion because it would

cause "a wailing and howling

in the land, the likes of which

it (the company) has never

Also Friday, the commis-

sion held the third of six

regional hearings to gather

public testimony on the

record rate hike request. Roy

Irwin, a 56-year-old blind

Austinite, said he was puzzled

about the federal government

lawsuit that led to the

"I want to know how the

Justice Department ever

came to make this decision to

sold almost 300.

want a copy.

price later.'

heard."

divestiture.

can't find out for sure."

She

BY LINDA CAUDLE **Family News Editor**

Not everyone who decides to write a book starts out with a 588-page hard cover work complete with dozens of photographs. But then not everyone

delves so deeply into genealogy as Mrs. L.W. (Nell) Norvell. All those pages are about just one family line.

Her book, which came off the press several weeks ago, is a compilation of research about her mother-in-law's family line. It is entitled "The Rape Family Tree."

"The original spelling of the family name was Reeb," says Nell, "but when the German emigrant family came to this country the English heard 'Rape' when it was pronounced. Consequently, the spelling was changed in writ-

"Other family members ave spelled the name everal other ways down h the years," she con-"This happens in

has been actively ind in genealogical orch for 13 years. She one of the organizing ers of the local enters of the American olution Chapter - Los oleros - in 1970.

Kescue -

Water -

PUC -

deputy State Department spokesman, said U.S. officials weren't notified until it

was under way.
The United States provides extensive military aid to Sudan, with whom it has good relations. Romberg declined to answer when asked if it weren't odd that the Sudanese didn't notify U.S. officials ahead of time since

to water. Most people are

unaware or unconcerned

about water problems as long

as they can go to the kitchen and turn on the faucet or go to

the shower, turn it on, and out

comes water. They're

satisfied and they don't think

about needing to plan and act

now in order to have ade-

Nemir added that some

cities in Texas have been

preparing and implementing

proval to AT&T's plans for

the divestiture. Southwestern

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson

said company lawyers had

not seen the 159-page opinion

Because of the pending

questions, PUC General

Counsel Allen King and Bell

have agreed to a 90-day delay

in the deadline for new rates.

That means any new rates

approved by the PUC won't

saddle Porter style.)

into effect until March

and had no comment.

quate water in the future.

She has served as lineage research chairman and chapter regent on the local level and as state genealogical records chairman and lineage research chairman for the Texas Society DAR It was during her service as

state lineage research chair-man that she was first approached about writing the book. "I started almost two years ago organizing materials to type," she notes, "but with the chairmanship, there were numerous interruptions. That absorbed all of my extra time."

'Then in March of '82 when I completed my service in the state position, I put all else aside and got to work in earnest on the book. I probably wouldn't have done this family line first (Nell is continually researching several family trees similtaneously) were it not for a man in California, John V. Rape, and a woman in Illinois, Luella Evans, who contracted me and sent boxes of material which they had researched.

"Both were descendants of the same man but they didn't know each other until I started tracing the family tree and was in contact with both of them."

Nell worked on organizing and writing until July 1982 and from July until February

from page 1

He said "complete authority and responsibility for managing this incident rested with the Sudanese government. We were not consulted about this operation." However, he said the U.S. Embassy had been in close

Americans were involved.

touch with the government throughout the incident.

water conservation plans,

some including water ration-

ing, in order to just meet

peaking summer demands.

These plans are needed

primarily because of inade-

quate water treatment and

"The problem is that by los-

ing time and progress now

Nemir said, "we will not be

ready when the next extended

dry period comes or when

water supply and wastewater

1984. The AT&T divestiture is

Under state law, increased,

bonded rates - set by the

company - can go into effect

in November. If those rates

prove to be higher than those

finally approved in the case,

Lawrence said Bell would

King said Bell knew it could

not base its bonded rates on

not base the bonded rates on

the full \$1.7 billion request.

Bell will make refunds.

set for Jan. 1.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime-Of-The-Week

During the first week in June 1983, person(s) burglariz-

1. Circle Y child's saddle model 2090 dark brown in col-

2. Child's Re Donohoe brand saddle with the initials LLF

3. Man's Re Donohoe brand (San Angelo stamped on the

In addition to crime stoppers \$500 reward the owner is

offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the ar-

rest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the Crime

of the Week. Anyone having information may contact the

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the

Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole pur-ose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. legister your place of business and home today and

eceive a set of numbered decals which will assist law en-

forcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more informa-

IV (the forth) on the cantle, with a silver horn.

Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.

reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

ed a storage shed in the Milo Center area. Stolen were:

conveyance facilities.

she typed. . . and typed. . . and typed. chives in North Carolina, Ildelivered the manuscript, camera ready, to a publisher in Wolf City on their genealogy sections because the family was in May 2. She had placed all the pictures (another whole

that area in early years."

And speaking of those early years, through Nell's story) wrote captions, indexed the book, and often typed research in her own and her husband's family lines, she has made several interesting when she couldn't sleep.

About the pictures, Nell exdiscoveries including the fact that she is a descendant of plains that she had to learn George Washington, first about many new things to be president of the United States of America.

> She has traced a dozen ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War, eight of whom are approved through DAR and four more which haven't been submitted yet. She also had four greatgrandfathers who served in the Confederacy during the Civil War.

> Because she has traced these ancestors, Nell is eligible for many organizations. She currently holds member-ship in DAR, the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Daughters of the American Colonists, and Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the organization which is responsible for the upkeep of the Alamo.

> "The actual documented accounts and stories of these ancestors are what makes the search interesting to me things that have been passed down from generation to generation and recorded in diaries, family Bibles and other places," comments

"Most people think you're a little off balance when you wade through the weeds in old cemeteries, etc. but this is a part of me and I thoroughly enjoy it," laughs Nell.

"Some people have pur-In April Nell traveled to chased them simply because North Carolina to place a I wrote it or to use as a guideline in putting their own DAR marker on one of her family book together. Other ancestor's graves who served books have gone to state arin the Revolutionary War. "It

from page 1

in Baytown on July 26. Hearings have already been held needs. This will result not onin Longview, Dallas, and McAllen.

> Fifty-six counties are included in the High Plains and Trans Pecos Region of the

State. River Basins included in this region are the Canadian, Upper Red, Upper

Brazos and the Pecos River.

from page 1

begin with," asked Irwin. 'This judge, if he's got all this dictatorical power, isn't there a judge above him that might rescind his order? There's just a lot of questions I can't figure out, other than just jumping on the telephone company," he said.

SWB executive Paul Roth said, "Divestiture was not

Irwin replied, "I'm not mad at the phone company. They have to make a profit. The telephone company isn't book," she says, "and the

"About 200 people were in attendance at the cemetery in that family line."

husband's family came to Virginia in the early 1600s. Some migrated through Kentucky to Tennessee, other to Texas by way of Missouri, and the Rape family line that she traced moved to Pennsylvania, then migrated to North Carolina and Georgia, and finally to Texas.

Nell was born and raised on the Floyd-Crosby county line. She and her husband have lived in Hereford since 1947, except for three years when they resided in Mississippi. They have farmed in several directions outside of

local DAR chapter participated in the ceremony.

a light rain and over 100 came to a reception following, most of whom were descendants of

On the same trip Nell attended the DAR Continental Congress in Washington D.C. She says that besides that trip, she really hasn't done much traveling while investigating her family background. Most of her research has been done through the mail, and she has done some in East Texas while visiting relatives in the

Both her family and her



Nell Norvell ...with copies of her recently published book

Hereford, living in the country for many years and in town for the last 16.

They have two sons and three grandchildren, all of whom are "interested in genealogy as long as I do the research," laughs Nell.

genealogy each year, though," she adds. with the index on this book.

the Free World and from

what I know, any phase of the

Russian testing complex with

the possible exception of

-The GAO, in a separate

study, also said that savings

from multiyear procurement

contracts are much smaller

than the Pentagon said they

Budget Office said the Army

is buying six major new

able to accurately forecast

how much it will cost to run

The CBO study warned of a

problem that critics of the

Reagan build-up have been

pointing to for two years -

the large defense budgets

that will be required late in

this decade to make final

payments on the dozens of

new weapons systems that

eapons without even being

Congressional

ICBMs."

-The

the new hardware.

"My husband helped me He spent a lot of hours on it

"It does seem like more of

the younger ones are in-

terested in learning about

when we were snowed in this winter," she smiles.

Asked if she's planning to write another book . . . Nell says, "Yes, I'm contemplating doing more, and especially a supplement to

Critics rip poor management among officials at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Halfway through Ronald Reagan's presidency, his \$1.6 trillion plan to "rearm America" has run into increasing fire from critics who say much of the money may be wasted because of poor management in the Pen-

But while earlier criticism tended to come from opponents of the defense buildup, recent warnings have come from different quarters, such as the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, and a panel of businessmen appointed by the White House to spending more effi-

cient. The studies have given more ammunition to Defense Department critics as the Senate prepares to debate a record Pentagon authorization bill. The House has been debating a similar measure on-and-off for several weeks.

"There's no question that they haven't been able to do everything they've promised in terms of reform," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent critic of the Defense Department, said recently.

Defenders of Reagan's build-up have reacted angrily to charges they are mismanaging the record Pen-

tagon budgets. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has criticized the press for focusing on cost he says is being saved by a series of management And Paul Thayer, deputy

overruns and ignoring money

secretary of defense, has also charged that "critics of the defense budget can no longer get away with arguing that we need less defense ... now we are hearing a new argument which is more popular and more seductive ... the argument that we can get more for less."

But Thayer himself has criticized the Pentagon's buying practices. In a recent speech to defense contractors, he said poor work adds 10 percent to 30 percent to the cost of new weapons system.

Pentagon critics have been given a wide range of ammunition in recent weeks:

-A White House panel of business executives said the Pentagon could save at least \$28 billion a year through better management.

The Pentagon reacted quickly. Even as the report was being released, Weinberger said it was "cruelly unfair" to project such large savings.

-The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, reported last month that the Pentagon buys many new weapons before it knows if they will work. The weapons aren't properly tested, the GAO

Thayer responded by sayare being stårted now, along ing, "the U.S. is producing with increased costs for manthe best equipment in the power to run the weapons. world. The testing pro-"There's no question we're cedures are much better than

going to hit some large they are in any other part of numbers a few years from now," Aspin said. "We're making the down payments now and putting a lot of the rest of the bills off to the future."

The recent critical studies have renewed interest in a study by Franklin Spinney, a Pentagon analyst who reviewed 30 years of Pentagon purchasing and concluded that cost overruns are virtually built into the system because of duplication, and

Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials attacked Spinney's analysis as "historical" and argued that it didn't take into account reforms started by the Reagan administration.

But, Aspin noted, "what we're seeing now in these reports is just the sort of thing that Spinney was talking about."

Area airports to be discussed

A Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan regional planning meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday July 19, 1983 in the Game Room, Hereford Community Center located at 100 Ave. C. Hereford.

of Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall and Swisher Counties will be discussed. The meeting will be conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Airport development needs

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation and airport development are invited to attend. Participating in the meeting will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and other

During the meeting, the airport development needs currently identified in the **Texas Aeronautical Facilities** Plan (TAFP) for area airports will be reviewed. Preservation and development of airport facilities in the area will be covered. The availability of state and federal funds for airport development will be discussed. Information on area economic development, com-munity goals and objectives, and other factors that may inluence the need for, or timing of, airport development will be requested.

The TAFP is an expan and update of the Texas Air-

port System Plan developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The Plan was first published in 1974. The latest Plan revision was published in January, 1979. Completion of this TAFP revision is

scheduled for mid-1984. For further information. contact Merrill Goodwyn, Texas Aeronautics Commission, 512-476-9262.

Bengal tiger

An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1967. Believed to be the largest ever taken in India. it is on exhibit in the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

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Family Affair

Ted and Juanita Higgins, new owners of Glenns Shoe Store, were welcomed by Hustlers into the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Friday morning at a ribbon cutting. The store will be a family operation with their children Pat, Dan, and Vicky Higgins,

THE WAST STOLEN



Red Raider Clan

Jimmy Davis, left, president of the Castro County Chapter of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association, hands out door prizes during a chapter meeting Thursday evening in Dimmitt. Several Hereford

residents were among those attending the hamburger supper, for which Dean Slayton, assistant coach of the Red Raider football team, was guest speaker. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Artists: the rebirth of Candido Portinari

(AP) - Brazilians are rediscovering Candido Portinari, the modern artist who quietly and inexplicably disappeared from public memory after his death in

New showings of his works are touring the country. School children are learning about the artist from traveling audiovisual shows. And there are plans for a Portinari data bank, catalogs and even a cultural center.

"Portinari is our national treasure," says Joao Candido Portinari, the artist's son and head of the revival campaign.

In the 1940s and '50s, the squat, pipe-smoking Portinari was instantly recognized by Brazilians. He won world fame and major commissions for works in the United Nations building in New York and the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington.

But after his death, his name quickly disappeared from the public scene.

One reason, Joao Portinari suggests, was a general clampdown on freedom of expression that followed a 1964 military coup. Brazilians simply lost touch with their past, he says.

The artist also may have been the victim of a subconscious boycott by Brazilians trying to break away from his influence, Portinari says.

The son began the revival movement, called the Portinari Project, in 1979.

Taking time off from his job as a university mathematics professor, he obtained government and private donations and assembled a team of 13 art historians, scholars and museum specialists.

Their first task was to find the more than 4,000 paintings, drawings and etchings Por-tinari had produced — 95 percent of which were thought to be in private collections.

So far, 3,600 works have been authenticated in Brazil. Next, researchers will look outside of Brazil for Portinaris scattered around the world.

Joao Portinari expects the group's work will be easy in the United States. "Portinari

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil was discovered in America," he says. "Even today, he's probably better known there than he is in Brazil."

As a student at the National Academy of Fine Arts in Rio, Portinari showed the technical mastery and fascinantion with rural Brazil that became his trademark.

His big break came in 1935, when his painting, "Coffee," won the Carnegie Prize at an art show in Pittsburgh. Portinari was invited to stage one-man shows in New York, Washington and Detroit. The Museum of Modern Art in New York acquired some of

Although he flirted with surrealism and abstracts, Portinari is best remembered for the stark portrayals of Brazilian life he painted during this period: field hands, starving peasants, Indians, bandits and the children in his native Brodosqui.

At the height of his popularity in the United States during the 1940s, Portinari joined the Brazilian Communist Party and ran unsuccessfully for Congress. This caused him to be virtually blacklisted in the U.S.

Number of Texas traffic deaths down 20 percent

HOUSTON (AP) - Traffic fatalities have dropped 20 percent this year, largely because of a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths related to drunken driving, authorities said.

Houston drivers have been "saturated with the (fatality) figures and (are) finally responding," said Lt. Larry Snider of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

So far, there have been 163 traffic deaths in Houston this year, compared with 206 fatalities reported in the first six months of last year, police

In Texas, there have been 1,610 traffic deaths this year, down from 1,921 in the same period of 1981, DPS officials

Driving while intoxicated and speeding continue to be the major factors involved in traffic deaths, according to Houston police.

"During those relaxing hours in the evening when people go out to drink and there is little traffic on the streets is usually when it happens," said Capt. H.L. Goodwin of the police accident division.

DWI-related fatalities in Houston dropped significantly the first four months of this year to 39 percent of the total number of traffic deaths, from 56 percent during the same period last year, Goodwin said.

However, the proportion of speed-related deaths in

Houston rose dramatically during the first four months of this year. In the same period last year, speed accounted for 15 percent of Houston's traffic deaths in the same four months. This year, the figure climbed to 28

percent. Statewide, DWI and speeding statistics for this year are not yet available.

Goodwin said the downward spiral in DWIrelated deaths in Houston is due largely to the police department's stepped-up efforts in the past year to crack down on DWI offenders.

The department took the initiative after the city had a record 422 traffic deaths in 1981, with alcohol responsible for half the fatalities.

Texas Tech alumni gather in Dimmitt

Several Hereford residents of the 1982 football season and attended the annual meeting of the Castro County Texas Door prizes were awarded **Tech University Ex-Students** Association Thursday even-ing at the Dimmitt City Hall.

After a hamburger supper and homemade ice cream, Chapter President Jimmy Davis introduced Jim Douglass of Lubbock, assistant director of the Tech Ex-Students Association, who gave a campus update.

Douglass introduced Dean

Slayton, assistant coach of the Tech Red Raider football team, who gave an overview and one local resident, Miles Caudle, won a Red Raider hanging bag.

Caudel, a trustee of the Texas Tech Dad's Association, told the group about the organization and encouraged support of its programs by parents of present Tech

Also attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tyler, and Ella and Lin-

Scientist probe heart of atom

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) -Thirty feet below the northern Illinois prairie, the world's most powerful atom smasher is opening an infinitesimal realm in which scientists hope to find the building blocks of matter and a hint of the future of the universe.

The machine, a particle accelerator christened the Tevatron, is the centerpiece of the Energy Department's Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, located about 30 miles west of Chicago.

Fermilab opened in 1972, but its accelerator took a giant leap July 3 with the first test of a system that eventually will more than double its power to look into the heart of the atom.

"Think of it as a microscope that will focus more sharply on objects that have been blurred in previous observations," said Dr. Leon M. Lederman, director of Fermilab.

Fermilab's accelerator had been able to produce energies of about 400 billion electron volts. The July 3 test reached a peak of 512 billion electron volts, the highest energy level ever produced by an accelerator. And scientists expect soon to reach 1 trillion electron volts.

Scientists say that increase in energy will translate into an ability to create conditions similar to those that existed less than one-trillionth of a second after the enormous explosion in which the universe

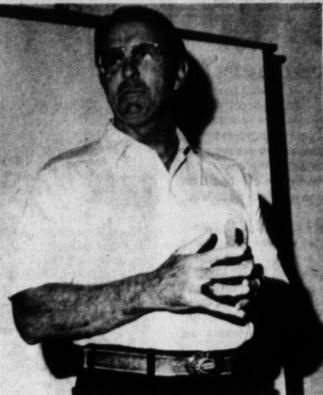
In essence, the Tevatron is a narrow vacuum tube forming a ring four miles in circumference. The tube, housed in a tunnel under 30 feet of concrete and soil, carries a stream of protons that is channeled by a series of huge magnets. In each trip around the vessel, the protons receive a series of electrical "kicks" that increase their

When the protons reach a velocity approaching the speed of light, making the four-mile circuit in 20 millionths of a second, they are shunted out of the tunnel and slammed into a target. The collisions throw off particles - some existing only for an instant - that can help answer questions about the nature of matter.

The collision in effect recreates the conditions that were present in the instant after the "Big Bang" in which the universe began. In that instant, the four basic forces of nature - gravity, electromagnetism, and the forces that govern radioactive decay and hold protons and some other particles together - were unified.

The quest for understanding that unity between the infinitesimal atom and the infinite universe is the Holy Grail of physics. In addition, scientists believe that in the first instant of existence, all matter existed in its most elementary form, including the "quarks" that are believed to be the building blocks of protons, neutrons and other particles.

"All those attempts to join up with the astrophysicists who are concerned with the early universe have hit brick walls," Lederman said.



Dean Slayton





1. In what year did baseball player Hank Wilson, with 56 homers, hold the record for most home runs in that season? (a) 1921 (b) 1930 (c)

2. What parent company owns the Magic Pan Restaurants? (a) Proctor and Gamble (b) General Foods (c) Quaker Oats

3. Which state leads the nation in egg production? (a) Pennsylvania (b) California

ANSWERS

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Guest Editorial

Too many prisoners?

A professor at Texas Christian University says that the main reason Texas has a problem with overcrowded alls is that this state puts more of its citizens per capita in prison than any other state in the nation.

The professor says that we have gone overboard on the idea that the response to crime is to lock people up, and that's not a good response.

Not only does Texas lead the nation in putting people behind bars, the United States imprisons a greater per cent of its population than any other country, except the Union of South Africa and the Soviet Union.

What does the TCU professor offer as an alternative? He says that since 97 per cent of all people who go to prison leave and return to civilian life, the state ought to be doing something to prepare them to take a law abiding, productive place in society.

He wants the state to set up very strong educational and vocational programs and the state should see to it that when an inmate leaves prison he is ready to take a

We seem to have the idea that this is exactly what the State of Texas has been trying to do for a long time. Indeed, we have seen some of the inmates of the prison system come back to this community with a vocational till such as welding or carpentery or shoe making, that they didn't have when they went to Huntsville.

Maybe the state should do more to educate and train who run afoul of the law and are sent to prison. bes cost from \$20 to \$50 a day to keep a man in and the way things are going, this does add up to a lot of money.

But does this fit with our long held idea of what is fair punishment for those convicted of committing a ? Should a person convicted of setting fire to a building and destroying other person's property be punished by enrolling him in a classroom to learn a

How about the really tough criminals, the murderers, the rapists, the muggers and assaulters? Is it cruel punishment to lock them up for a specified period of

There is not any doubt but that Texas faces a serious problem in its prison system. The courts are sending more people to the pen than the pen can handle and we have seen a tent city at Huntsville where several thousand prisoners are moved outside to the open air.

Maybe locking people up isn't an answer to the crime problem. But any alternative that doesn't have some unpleasant consequences is not going to be accepted by the law abiding Texans in this state.

The Perryton Herald



REFUNDABLE ASSESSMENTS PROGAM

During the special session of the 68th Legislature, lawmakers passed an important measure which, if approved by voters this fall, will significantly improve the overall economy in Texas.

The Texas Senate and House of Representatives agreed to place on the November election ballot a constitutional amendment calling for a statewide refundable assessments program.

The program, which we sponsored, will provide for the promotion of food and fiber in Texas by providing representative associations of agricultural producers with the authority to collect refundable assessments on their product sales. The checkoff program must be approved by the producers who pay the assessment and they will be administered by board members who are elected by the producers. And, any producer of a commodity who does not wish to

The program, which we sponsored, The program , which we will provide for financing of

participate may request a

marketing, promotions, research and

education programs relating to products such as corn, wheat, grain sorghum and other commodities.

Currently, Texas is lagging behind other states in the nation in its ability to finance marketing promo-Marketing and tions. research promotions are essential to help sell Texas commodities at home and abroad.

The opportunity to expand our commodities markets overseas, especially for grain, is tremendous. A refundable assessments program will not only reatly benefit our proucers, but it will also help provide additional jobs for the unemployed in this state. An increase in the exporting of our comm

ities will result in a rise in the number of people needed to help get the commodities to the overseas markets. People can expect to see an increase in job opportunities in/the trucking industry, railroads, elevator operators and

We believe that the proposed statewide program, which will be voted on by the people in the way of a constitutional amendment this November, is important to help improve the state of the economy. The program will not cost the state any money. It will be funded by producers of various commodities at very

small assessments. The purpose of such a program is to allow our farmers the right to join others to work to develop markets here and abroad, while at the same time boosting our economic climate.

We are fortunate that we were able to convince the Governor to let lawmakers consider the proposal during the recent special We believe it is session. very important to the agricultural industry.

One item which was placed on the special session agenda which also dealt with agriculture, but which failed to pass both Houses, was a revised workmen's compensation bill. The measure which was placed on the special session agenda differed greatly from the workmen's compensation bill we defeated during the regular session. Nevertheless, the measure which would have affected significantly fewer farmers than originally proposed, never reached the full

Senate for vote. If you have any comments or questions about any issues prosented during the special session, please let us know by writing Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FRANK

We buried Frank this week. He was one of those delightful characters that are different enough to give spice to life, bullheaded and yet lovable, with knarled hands that woked for every callous and yet could create music and hold little babies. Frank was German and a dedicated member of the Mennonite Brethern Church. I am sure we shook the folks in his church with the odd funeral the family put together to celebrate his life. They sort of stared at us like a calf looking at a new gate. We celebrated anyway.

Frank was a well-read theologian with callouses. He was the last person on earth one would expect to know much about theology. His background included study at Moody Bible Institute and hours of digging for himself.

I took Frank to Dallas with me years ago. We went to attend a religious conference and to spend some time with Frank's son who was a student at a seminary in Ft. Worth After the conference we all piled into my car to find a place to eat. The son and his wife had a couple with them who were also students at the seminary. Suddenly I was surrounded with more theology than a man can take with com-

I got lost in Dallas, I always get lost in Dallas. I drove for what seemed like hours and finally found a restaurant. The place did not look all that fancy, but when I pulled the car into the curb an attendant came out to park it for me and I knew I was in trouble. This was 1959 and theological type folks did not go into places where alcohol was even thought of, much less sold. We walked into a plush dinner club with a three page wine list. The hicks had arrived in the big city. We did not have to tell them we were Okies, the whole place knew it immediately. We walked in the slack-jawed amazement written all over us. I told the group that I had gotten them into this mess and I would get them out, all that I asked was that they not embarrass me. I could have saved my breath.

The seminarians would not even drink the water. One of them sat in sheer terror saying, "I sure hope the Lord doesn't come." Frank adjusted better than the rest. He somehow knew that if the second coming happened, somehow we would be forgiven. The only struggle he had was the prices for the food. His German background screamed within him. There in a swanky dinner club he sat with great dignity and ordered a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. Way to go, Frank.

> Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Education quality declines

WASHINGTON-"For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

-The National Commission on Excellence in Education What's going on here? America has been built with an underlying faith in the constancy of progress. Tomorrow's plane will be faster. The next skyscraper will be taller. Most importantly, our children will be healthier, better off financially and better educated than we were.

Now we are being told that

the education of our children

place in the world and unset-

is inferior. The recent commission report on the sorry state of American education goes on to warn us that we are falling behind our industrial competitors in Japan and Western Europe. This revelation is both frightening in its implication for our

> tling. We are used to being and having the best. The biggest, the fastest, the first. Yet by any standard of measure our elementary and secondary schools are in decline. The average Scholastic Aptitide Test (SAT) scores, combining verbal and mathematical ability, leclined from 980 in 1963 to 90 in 1980. This while the SATs were actually made

> > What can account for this decline in academic ex-cellence? Not to mention the increased violence in our na-tion's classrooms, the nic of drug use and

tional establishment offer a simple solution. Spend more money. Former Vice President Mondale has demanded we add an additional \$11. billion in federal spending for education. Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) has gone Mondale one better and endorsed a \$14 billion hike.

But will more money buy a better education for our children?

Since 1950, spending by all levels of government on elementary and secondary education has increased more than 2,000 percent or 20 times-\$6 billion to more than \$110 billion. Per pupil spending on kindergarten through high school has almost doubled in a decade to \$2,917 per student.

We have tried the route of spending ever-increasing sums of the taxpayers' dollars and it simply hasn't

The same self-styled experts advise us to give more control over budgets, curricula and educational policy to Washington. Yet, since 1963, federal spending for education has increased more than 600 percent in real terms and the Department of Education now spends more than \$15 billion each year. That same department employs more than 5,000 bureaucrats who pull down salaries averaging over \$31,000. It has issued edicts, regulations and court injunctions to the point where federal regulations on education now fill 1,000 pages of the Code of Federal Regulations. But bureaucrats busily building little empires in our nation's capital have not taught our children to read and enjoy Shakespeare. Reams of regulations have not enabled our sons and daughters to compete in our new technological age.

President Reagan has urged the nation to transfer more responsibility for education back to parents and the 16,000 local school districts across America. And yes, to the students themselves. This suggestion has been met with a cold shoulder from those who have built their careersand justified their salariesby concentrating power and control in Wahington.

The decline of our nations' schools occurred just as we were drastically increasing expenditures on education and concentrating more and more authority in Washington. But there was another development that played a role in the declining performance of our schools.

In 1962, only 71,000 teachers, a small fraction of the total, were unionized. By 1976, more than 2.2 million teachers had joined public sector unions with bargainig

clout and the ability and willingness to strike. Indeed, since 1963 we have seen more than 2,600 teachers' strikes disrupting school years and putting more power in the hands of the unions and less in the hands of parents and elected school boards.

While productivity in the private sector increased 84 percent, the productivity of public education fell by 46 percent as the number of teachers continued to increase as the baby boom ended and class size dropped.

These unions-the larges and most powerful being the National Education Association with 1.7 million members--have opposed merit pay and competency testing for teachers and standardized tests for students.

It is time for parents to realize that giving up control over their children's education to the NEA and the education establishment was a mistake. It has been awfully expensive.

And it didn't work.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Betnsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 Pho. 202-224-3121.
U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1616 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Pho.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx, 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222. State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, Tx, 78769 Pho. 475-3706.

and the contraction of the contr

Bootleg Philosopher

Computer baffle

Editor's note: The Bootleg her on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek seems baffled

Dear editor: According to some scien-tists, we have entered the uter age and the nation that builds the biggest and fastest computer will come out on top. They never say on top of what.

There are a handful of computers now that can perform several hundred million operations per second, but scientists say that's not fast enough. "We have problems that would take 500 to 1,000 hours to solve even on those fast computers," they said. I have no idea how a person

can have a problem that enormous, and if I had one I'd keep it to myself. There'd certainly be no point in taking it before congress. Might be a matter for the Red Cross.

Nonetheless, U.S. scientists are hard at work trying to build a computer that'll work 1,000 times faster than the best ones already on hand. At the same time, Japan, Russia and a few other countries are doing th same thing.

Scientists say whoever gets ther first wins and the rest will be at the winner's mercy.

I have a notion that regardless of how big and fast a computer anybody builds, it still won't be able to solve the Mid-East problem or give a clear picture of what's hap-pening in El Salvador or

lower the deficit.

The trouble with a computer is that people begin relying on it, turn all their information over to it, and then it blows a gasket. Recently the Stockholm stock exchange was thrown into turmoil when its computer broke down and nobody could buy or sell any stock. Anybody who had stock to sell had to use a classified ad.

But my favorite computer story happened when a com-pany in California sent out 12,000 letters to its customers. The computer got confused

while addressing the letters and sent all 12,000 to the same

I look forward to the day when one person gets 41 million duns from the I.R.S. and the rest of us get off tax-

Yours faithfully,

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The Fourth saw a number of farmers, their wives and children and their friends asembled at the courthouse discussing ways and means for their betterment. The morning session was cut short as many of the farmers had said that it would be impossible to attend a morning session on account of the press for hands in the harvest fields.

The business firms on block one of Dewey Avenue have the compliments of the entire citizenship for their enterprise in having and sweeping the streets on that block. 50 YEARS AGO

At the meeting of the State Highway Commission in Austin Tuesday, aid was granted to 13 Panhandle counties in extending and building new highway projects. Deaf Smith County was one of the counties included and is to receive approximately \$111,000, which is to be spent on State Highway 33 or National Highway 60, from Hereford to the Randall county line.

Announcement has just been received that the high school has been granted two additional credits by the State Department of Education. One full credit was allowed in world history and a half credit each in third year foods an third year clothing.

25 YEARS AGO

Potato shippers representing more than 35 businesses in Plainview, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Hereford and other towns panded together at a meeting in Hotel Jim Hill Saturday evening, passing a six point resolution under which better selling prices are insured.

A suggested hike of 40 cents on sewer rates was discussed at the City Commission meeting Monday night but no immediate action was taken.

10 YEARS AGO

Dale Young, general chairman, of Hereford's 75th Diamond Jubilee reports everything is "on schedule in almost all phases of the Jubilee,"

Hereford's newest industry, Grain Handling Corporation, was announced Friday in a joint statement of company officials and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. It will initially employ about 15 persons and will mainly handle corn from area farms but plans to also deal in hominy and various other grains raised in the area.

1 YEAR AGO An advisory committee in Austin has recommended that voters in each county be allowed to decide whether to assess a one percent sales tax and increase the power of their county commissioners.

Pan American World Airways jetliners bulldozed into suburban homes just minutes after taking off from New Orleans International Airport in a thunderstorm Friday, killing all 145 people aboard and at least four on the ground, officials said.

History vs. Reagan

The judgment of history on Ronald Reagan's presidency will probably be based on what happens in Central America. I didn't say that — at least not this time around.

Faith Ryan Whittlesey did. She is director of the White House Office of Public Liaison which is going to considerable efforts to convince the American public that the president's policy in Central America is the right one.

A special Central American Policy Outreach Group has been set up to coordinate policy development within the administration and to carry the message to the public. Administration representatives, the Washington Post reports, "are urged to sell Réagan's Central American policy in all speeches and public appearances, regardless of the audience or primary subject matter."

They are not the big guns in the campaign, however. You know who is: He is firing off warnings to right and left—especially to the right—that all of Central America will surely be lost to communism unless the United States increases military assistance to its friends down there.

He could not be making it clearer that he has opted for a military solution. And he is throwing himself into the effort to convince a deeply skeptical American public as if his place in history may indeed depend upon it.

He would do well, however, to pay more attention to history, It teaches lessons as well as delivers judgments.

And one of its lessons is that, in the long run, weapons are not the solutions to Latin America's problems. They only aggravate them. Suppression is not stability. Force does not eliminate opposition, it transforms it into revolution.

For examples, see Nicaragua—"stabilized" for 40 years. And look what we have today as our reward.

And Guaternala. Thirty years ago, a communist threat was countered in that country. It has not known peace since, it simmers with violence, potentially an even greater threat to the entire region and to American interests than the open civil war in El Salvador.

And, far to the south, Chile. Only 10 years ago rescued from Marxist ru

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Texas lags behind other states in tax benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas' state and local governments are only getting back one dollar for every \$1.59 that its taxpayers send to Washington, a research group says.

Last fiscal year, the federal government provided about \$3.7 billion in grants to the state and local governments in Texas, for everything from agricultural and education programs to health and com-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

The crackling fire of the wood

stove has become the biggest

unregulated polluter in

As a result, a new law set-

ting pollution emission limits

on the stoves has been ap-

proved by state legislators.

The measure, the first

statewide law in the nation,

was signed Tuesday by Gov.

Margaret McCue, a

spokeswoman for the air

quality division of the state

Department of Environmen-

tal Quality, says wood heat

not only is the state's biggest

unregulated polluter but also

is "the fastest-growing pollu-

The stoves share a major

portion of the blame for

polluted skies in the Portland,

Medford and Eugene areas,

three of the four biggest

metropolitan areas in the

state. All three cities fail to

meet federal clean air stan-

The law is the product of an

unlikely coalition of en-

vironmentalists and industry.

director of the Oregon En-

vironmental Council, admits

the irony in knowing that

wood heating, long con-

sidered a good alternative to

nuclear power or gas or oil,

has become an environmen-

"That's one of the reasons

establish an accurate method

of testing wood stove emissions and a standard for wood

stove manufacturers and

Stoves that meet the stan-

tal problem on its own.

source in the state."

retailers to follow.

John Charles, executive

tion source in Oregon.'

Oregon.

Vic Ativeh.

dards.

munity services, urban renewal and welfare.

That amounted to about \$252 per person, less than in any other state, government figures show.

But Texas residents paid more than \$5.9 billion in federal taxes used for such aid, according to the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research organization which keeps track of such things.

fighting wood stove polution

make sure most gases and

other material is burned in

the stove instead of being

released into the atmosphere.

"Our enforcement will

monitor all wood stoves,"

said Barbara Tombleson, air

quality specialist for the

DEQ. "It will be illegal to sell

a stove that has not been cer-

retailers of \$50 to \$10,000,

depending on the amount of

In testimony before the

Legislature, DEQ officials

estimated stoves that meet

possible pollution.

tified. There are penalties."

Oregon governor signs bill

standards.

That works out to \$1.59 paid for every federal aid dollar received, the highest such ratio of any state in the na-

tion, the foundation reported. Next in line was Connecticut, which paid \$1.40 in taxes for every dollar of such aid received last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, according to the foundation.

At the other end of the scale was Vermont, which paid only 57 cents in taxes for each and local governments. Further, Texas' federal tax

burden relative to the grants it receives has been increasing in recent years. In fiscal 1980, the state paid \$1.40 for every dollar in such aid, and in 1981 that jumped to \$1.46, according to Tax Foundation calculations.

However, the state itself is partly responsible for the situation, according to Dr. Elsie Watters, an economist and director of research for the foundation.

Ms. Watters said that for most of the federal grant programs, a state must come up with matching funds. The less a state is willing to produce in matching funds the less federal aid it can attract, she said.

And Texas, she said, "has traditionally been very conservative about its public spending."

"Many of (the programs) depend on a state's willingness to spend out of its own funds," she said. "So I think (Texans') appetite for the services financed by those matching federal funds is lower (than elsewhere) relative to their income and federal taxpaying capacity."

And that income and taxpaying capacity is relatively high in Texas, because of its large population and the wealth generated by the state's oil production, Ms. Watters said.

Of course, aid to state and local governments and the taxes used to pay for it are only part of the overall tax and spending picture.

Last year, federal expenditures of all kinds salaries, procurement contracts, direct assistance to individuals and a host of other expenditures - totaled more than \$32 billion in Texas, up from \$31.6 billion the year before, the U. S. Census Bureau calculates

That made Texas the third largest beneficiary of federal spending behind California and New York, according to Census Bureau figures.

Of the Texas total, a good chunk came from defense spending. According to the Census Bureau, more than

wintertime pollution. More

Among the statistics com-

The law bans retailers from selling stoves that don't meet -Industrial sources in the the standards after July 1, 1986. Critics say there is no single way to test all stoves and it will be easy for people to purchase stoves from nearby states that don't meet the more than seven tons.

seven grams. They will include fines on

the tentative standards cost \$300 to \$500 more than models that don't. But Ms. McCue said the price of the cleaner stoves is rapidly coming down. She said the cheapest clean-burning models in January cost \$900. Now, they are down to \$600, she said. Associated Oregon In-

dustries, the state's largest business and industrial lobby, worked with the DEQ and the Oregon Environmental Council in developing the bill. "It's really the antithesis of

lot of things we normally do," said Tom Donaca, general counsel for the lobbying group, referring to industry finding itself in the regulation

one reason Oregon was the first state to adopt the law.

Another reason was its access to reliable data on the extent of the problem. Extensive studies in the Portland and Medford areas in the late dard are equipped with one of 1970s indicated wood stoves were a major source of

recent studies have confirmed those findings.

piled by the DEQ:

Portland area are responsible for less than one ton of particulate air pollution per year. Wood stoves in the Portland area contribute

-The average wood stove emits 20 grams of particulate pollution - smoke and ash particles - per kilogram of wood burned. Tentative standards being used by the DEQ would limit the emission to

-Typical "air-tight" wood stoves, one of the most popular designs, produce 460 times as much smoke and soot as gas furnaces and 220 times as much as oil fur-

-Since 1973, the use of wood stoves in Oregon has doubled and redoubled until 55 percent of the state's homes burned at least some wood last year. Oregon has 250,000 wood stoves, each burning an average of 1.7 cords per year.

Donaca said there is no way to prevent consumers from crossing the state line and bringing back stoves that don't conform to the new Oregon

"If you look at the population centers, you won't have to go that far unless you're right in the middle of the state," he said.

\$6.7 billion in Defense Department procurement contracts were awarded in Texas last year, and another \$3.4 billion in salaries paid to active duty military personnel and Defense Department

civilians in the state. However, in terms of federal expenditures per resident, Texas still lagged behind most other states because of its large population. Federal expenditures of all kinds in Texas last year totaled only \$2,174 per person, placing the state 37th among

> the 50 states. And using Tax Foundation calculations, that still left Texas residents paying more in federal taxes than was returned to the state in federal expenditures of all kinds.

The total federal tax burden on Texas residents, including the \$5.9 billion that went for state and local aid, was about \$41 billion last fiscal year, up from \$36 billion the year before, the foundation calculated.

Per person, that-worked out to about \$2,732, a level that ranked 15th among the states, according to the foundation.

However, in its own comparisons, the foundation prefers to deal neither with a state's total federal tax burden, nor with the total amount of money that flows into the state from the federal government.

It focuses only on federal aid to state and local governments, and the portion of the federal tax load that goes to

Ms. Watters said this is because it is more difficult to reliably track other kinds of federal funds to their said Ms. Watters. But the acultimate destination and produce an accurate state-bystate breakdown.

The Census Bureau itself points out that some federal spending simply cannot be broken down by state, and the data it does provide is carefully qualified by several pages of footnotes.

Further, in calculating tax burdens, the foundation does not use figures for the amount of taxes actually collected in each state because it considers these misleading.

For example, most of the federal tax on cigarettes is collected in three or four big tobacco producing states, tual tax burden is spread across the country, where the cost of the tax is passed on to

consumers, she said. So using a complex formula, the foundation attempts to calculate the actual tax burden on residents of the various states, rather than each state.

In terms of actual collections, the Internal Revenue Service reported that it received more than \$50 billion in taxes from Texas last fiscal year, up from about \$48 billion the year before.

However, using its formula, the foundation arrived at an actual tax burden on Texas residents of about \$41 billion last year.

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None

None

432

None

338

1,640

None

,000

4,000

3,582

80,310

18,712

71,005

71,728

69,397

at the close of business on published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number

National Bank Region Number

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Cash and due from depository institutions

U.S. Treasury securities

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions

in the United States

All other securities

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) Less Allowance for possible loan losses

Lease financing receivables

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises

Intangible assets

All other assets TOTAL ASSETS

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-

ships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States

All other deposits

Certified and officers' checks

TOTAL DEPOSITS Total demand deposits

Total time and savings deposits

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other

Preferred stock

Common stock

Surplus

liabilities for borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases

All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

Subordinated notes and debentures CONTINUED ON REVERSE SIDE

No. shares outstanding

No. shares authorized 200,000 No. shares outstanding

Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserve TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

Amounts outstanding as of report date

Standby letters of credit, total

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

Total deposits

Vice President - Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this

L HELEN S. SMITH

Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and

Hereford, Texas 364-3535

119 East 4th

some of our own constituents aren't real fond of the bill." Charles said. "It (wood heating) seems like a real funky alternative energy unusual position of supporthing. Suddenly it's proving ting another layer of govern-The coalition of en-The bill approved by the vironmentalists and labor is 1983 Oregon Legislature gives the DEQ until July 1984 to

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Substantial penalty

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early withdrawal

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Controversy stirred by exhumation of Christians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Israeli rabbis want the bodies of Teresa Angelowicz and her daughter Miriam dug up and removed from a Jewish cemetery near Tel Aviv because they are Christians.

The unusual decision has outraged secular liberals and gone to the Israeli Supreme Court, which has temporarily blocked the exhumations.

The case illustrates the Israeli rabbinate's strenuous efforts to keep Jews and Christians apart - in life through their monopoly of the marriage institutions, and in death through their control of burial rites.

The issue erupted last December when two rabbis of the Hevra Kadisha (Jewish burial society) of Rishon Lezion south of Tel Aviv visited 74-year-old Yosef Angelowicz and told him to move the body of his wife, Teresa, out of the local cemetery to the nearest Christian graveyard.

Since Mrs. Angelowicz was not Jewish, and orthodox Judaism holds that Jewish lineage descends through the mother, her daughter Miriam also was ordered exhumed.

Angelowicz is Jewish and his other daughter, Adina Harpaz, converted to Judaism 13 years ago, so the ruling will not affect their right to Jewish burial.

Mrs. Harpaz says the rabbis came to her father just one week after her mother's funeral. "Father was in shock and hasn't been the same since," she said in an interview.

To secular Israelis, the rabbinates' conduct is doubly insensitive because the Nazis considered the family Jewish and sent them to a concentration camp during World War II. They survived and immigrated here from

"This is another manifestation of the dark, repulsive side of Israel's religious establishment which conflicts with all the accepted values of civilized people," said the liberal Daily Haaretz.

Marriage, divorce and burial of Jews are the rabbinate's monopoly under agreements signed more than years ago as the price of religious political support for the government. The Christian and Moslem communities in Israel handle those matters for their own members

A Christian cannot marry a Jew in Israel unless he or she converts to Judaism. Mrs. Harpaz says she converted "because I wanted to be equal to everybody else.

Israel Lippel, a religious Israeli who is active in promoting Christian-Jewish understanding, says the rabbis of Rishon Lezion had no choice but to order the ex-

"They follow the letter of Halacha, Jewish law, and this is a purely Halacha matter."

Mrs. Harpaz says that although her mother never converted, she kept a Jewish home and lighted candles on Friday night, the Jewish sab-

Rabbi Joseph Broyer, who ordered the exhumation, admits the affair is unprecedented, saying he has never before encountered a case in which a Christian was buried in a Jewish cemetery. He said he had been told by Mrs. Angelowicz's neighbors that she was not Jewish.

Brover said in an interview that he had been willing to compromise by moving the graves to the fringes of the Jewish cemetery, but the family refused and appealed to the Supreme Court instead.

Some observers see the case as illustrating a new mood of militancy in the religious establishment, not only toward the country's 120,000 Christians but also toward secular Jews.

Last October, arsonists burned down the Baptist church in Jerusalem and a few weeks ago Jewish seminary students tried to disrupt a performance in Jerusalem of Handel's 'Messiah" by a choir from Utah, claiming it was a Christian work.

In addition, orthodox Jews have grown violent in their campaign to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath in Jerusalem. They stone cars passing through their streets and are trying to drive

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ANSWERS

L.c2.a3.e4.b5.d

secular Jewish families out of their neighborhoods. Nobody accuses the state rabbinate of abetting the violence, but Israeli liberals contend that it is being forced to toughen its policies under pressure from the extremists.

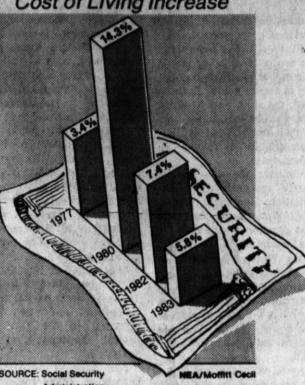
The rabbinate says its strict enforcement of Halachic law is designed to preserve the purity of the Jewish people. It argues that only by observing Halacha have the Jews survived 2,000 years of exile and persecu-

The ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition is trying to strengthen the law even more by pushing for legislation that would write the Halachic definition of who is a Jew into the statute books.

If the law is passed, it will invalidate thousands of conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis abroad, since the orthodox school defines a Jew as a person born to a Jewish mother or converted by

BENEFITS BOOST

Social Security Cost of Living Increase



Preliminary calculations indicate this year's cost of liv-ing increase in Social Security benefits will be the smallest since 1975 when automatic increases were tied to Consumer Price Index changes. The previous low was in 1977 and the high to date was set in 1980. The increases are figured on the index difference during the first quarter of a year from the same period of the previous year. The projected 3.4 percent for 1983 would work out to \$18 a month more for beneficiaries receiving the current average check of \$553.

Benson maid has changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Inga Swenson worries that people who haven't seen ABC's "Benson" recently still believe she's ruling the governor's mansion with an iron fist.

She stars in the comedy series as Gretchen Kraus, the formidable housekeeper who is an adversary for Benson, played by Robert Guillaume. The show was a spinoff from "Soap," and in the beginning, Kraus, with a word-mangling German accent, was the sort of woman who could kickstart a Panzer tank.

"I think one of the problems with my role as Kraus," she says, "is that she has gone through a lot of change since the early shows. She was a real storm trooper. Now she's a pussy cat. People who haven't seen the show in a while don't know that."

When the show made its debut in 1979, Miss Swenson every week.

"But the character caught on and they put me in every episode," she says. "Once that happened you couldn't keep her that tough and unyielding. It wouldn't work. What gave me an edge was that Kraus was crazy about the little girl." That's the governor's daughter, played by Missy Gold.

"Then I'd do things like save Benson's life. Or he'd save my life. So, instead of having a hot relationship it became a love-hate relation-

ship," Miss Swenson says. "This past season," she recalls, "Benson and Kraus got married by mistake."

The series is the first for Miss Swenson, a noted Broadway actress, although she did have a temporary role on "Soap" as a Swedish woman who claimed to be the longlost mother of Corrine Tate.

This past season, she also traded in her German accent for a Texas twang. She played a dual role as Judy Bob Gallagher from Gallagher, Texas. That episode will be submitted for an Emmy.

Miss Swenson is a tall and svelte woman, and although she and her husband, actorsinger Lowell Harris,

JAMES SELF

364-1244

celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in February, she still has the fresh, scrubbed look of an ingenue.

She played her first roles at the age of 15 when she attended a summer school connected with the Berkshire Playhouse in Massachusettes. She went on to Northwestern University, where she met and married Harris. By the time she was 20, she had one child, her husband was in the army, and she was commuting from Long Island to a play in Manhattan.

Miss Swenson was understudy to Julie Andrews in "Camelot," starred in "110 in the Shade" on Broadway and in London, and in another musical, "Baker Street." Her final Broadway appearance was the City Center revival of "My Fair Lady." She had also begun doing live television drama.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico AP) - Stars such as Clark Gable and John Wayne once crossed the Rio Grande to drink at Juarez's Kentucky Club, a roaring Mexican bar that aficionados claim is the most famous sipping site on peaks out beneath the bill of a the U.S.-Mexico border. Tucson uniform.

played host to stars

Juarez's Kentucky Club

Gable, an Army captain at the time, visited the Kentucky Club during World War II, taking time from his Fort Bliss duties in nearby El Paso to drink Tequila and Mexican beer at the 80-foot-long mahogany bar and listen to the jukebox tunes of Glenn Miller.

"Gable was a wonderful guy, just wonderful," Kentucky Club owner Francisco Montez said. "My, those were the days. All of Juarez was a

Back then, Fort Bliss soldiers and minor league baseball players from Phoenix to El Paso flooded the bar, named by the sportsloving Montez for the Kentucky Derby horse race. "Kentucky just stuck in my mind," he said.

An unknown minor league baseball player named Billy Martin, author Tom Wolfe and former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey dropped in to sample local beers, bet on horse races and size up the Mexican nightlife two blocks inside the border on Avenida Juarez.

Wayne would hang his hat in the club when filming Western movies south of the border in Durango.

The club, opened in 1933, is festooned with the centuryold, six-arch mahogany bar, Mexican mirrors, chandeliers and a blue-tile gutter filled with water at the foot of the bar for spitters and smokers.

About 60 can sit in five booths and at the bar. Standing-room only crowds from the old bullfights and boxing matches in Juarez sometimes forced patrons into the street. Ringing the walls are

photos of prominent boxers such as Jack Johnson and Gene Tunney - and minor league ball players, many of whom frequented the bar when the Juarez Indios then owned by Montez belonged to the American Association in the 1940s and 50s. A young Billy Martin

"I've known Billy since he was a boy," Montez said. "He's a very good guy, but he always was nervous when he played ball."

Baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio also used to visit the Kentucky Club during spring training, Montez said. 'There have been so many

famous ones who came here that I can't remember their names," Montez, 75, said without boasting. The club recently has lost

some luster because tourist traffic has dropped since the economic troubles of Mexico started two years ago. Three peso devaluations also cut the Mexican trade.

"This is an incredible bar," Stokes Taylor said, sipping a 66-cent drink. "I brought my father here, and he has traveled the world. He called this one of the world's class bars."

Chihuahua City studen Javier Estrada called the Kentucky Club "a nice place to have a drink. The wood ba

is something unique." Montez, 75, bought the bar then known as Sloppy Joe's 50 years ago from a whiske American distributor in the aftermat

of Prohibition's repeal. Americans owned 40 per cent of the Juarez clubs du ing the Prohibition days 1918-33, the Juarez Chamb

of Commerce reported. Owners were backed whisky distributors who me ed their plants from K tucky to Mexico during F hibition so they cou manufacture booze. The traveling to and from Calif nia on the railroad often sto ped in El Paso and went Juarez for a legal drin historians say.

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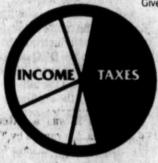
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Texas 'Matterhorn' still a hill between ideas

frustration in the restaurant

business. For about 10 years

he ran El Chacho, a Mexican

restaurant near downtown

Temple. Several people who

saw it remembered it as

"very unusual." But city of-

ficials closed it in August 1978

citing violations of building

After that, he operated The

Matterhorn until it failed in

Fry, 39, came from Ohio,

From I-35, where an

average of 14,200 vehicles

pass a day. The Matterhorn is

a peculiar break in the

monotonous landscape. Fry

was among the 55 mph

passers-by who gave it a

curious glance.

where he supervised mobile home park development and

dealt in amusement rides.

codes.

PRAIRIE DELL, Texas has. It so parallels mine." (AP) - Phillip Fry's dream of a big amusement park and the world's largest roller coaster begins where Frank Weise's dream was foreclosed - at a 70-foot stucco mountain of a curiosity along Interstate 35.

Right now, "The Matterhorn" is a man-made hill between ideas. Weise went broke trying to make it a 31,000-square-foot restaurant. Fry bought it from the bank and is at work on Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park.

"I'm excited for him," said Weise, who has never met Fry. "I'm just in hopes he can complete the dream that he

Weise, 46, opened The Mat-terhorn in 1979. He later added buildings and attractions at the site, about 18 miles south of Temple, and wound up with something billed as "A Family Adventure."

The Central Texas mountain was inspired by Weise's 1978 look at the real Matterhorn, a 14,700-foot mountain on the Swiss-Italian border...

An appraiser once set the Bell County property's value at \$3.6 million. The business went downhill, however, when a spring tornado churned through in 1980, peeling the stucco skin off part of the

Repairs were never completed and Weise's cavernous restaurant was foreclosed by the bank.

"The tornado hurt the business. It certainly had a great impact on it," he said. 'But the reason it didn't work out for me is because the Lord had different plans for me and my life.

"If the Lord wanted a hot dog stand to work out there, it would've worked," said Weise, whose religious fervor was ignited by the failure. "If the Lord had let that be a success, which He could have, I probably would have lost my

life, my soul."

"Driving on the freeway I was never impressed from seeing the place on the outside. It doesn't have curb appeal from the street. I didn't know what was here." he

> Fry and his backers were looking to buy a San Marcosarea tract on which to build the amusement park he says

> > LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

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It was not Weise's first the "I-35 corridor" lacks. He came to The Matterhorn to look at the two trains that were for sale. He liked the trains, and everything else he

> The deal was closed in June lock, stock, mountain, trains, lake, 75 acres, 36 buildings and all. Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park was born in Fry's mind.

Where Weise failed with a mountain restaurant, Fry says he can't miss with an amusement park.

"Everyone understands it's good to have the only business of its kind in a population center," said Fry, branding the region as one of only three population centers in the nation without an amusement park (the others are Phoenix and Seattle).

Here's the Fry formula for the park's success:

There are close to 2 million people in the I-35 corridor, stretching from Waco south to San Antonio. He says it will take 2,000 to 5,000 people a day - at \$5 each - to make

His group owns 25 "first class rides," now stored in Austin. Other rides at the

COUNTY

Deaf Smith

sions. The park's highlights will be the mountain and a 3.3-acre lake that will serve as the centerpiece.

Fry's "Projection Number One," included on a promotional sheet, shows the park drawing 1,436,000 people a

Prarie Dell Lake Amuse ment Park, now a weed-cluttered shadow of Weise's dream, will open "when it's ready," according to Fry. That could be as early as next

"It has to look nice. You go to an amusement park to escape reality. If you come here and there's weeds everywhere, that's not escaping reality," he said.

The optimistic plans include raising the \$7 million Fry needs to build the world's largest roller coaster. Such an attraction would guarantee the park's success, and produce \$54,000 in daily revenue at a ride price of \$1.50, he said.

"The roller coaster is about two years downstream," said Fry. "When that coaster is built this would be one of the most successful amusement

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parks in the whole nation. The biggest coaster in the world automatically makes the park that goes along with it highly successful."

As Fry leads a tour of the site, he sees a future visible apparently only to him and his backers. It can't miss, in Fry's eyes.

"The thing I liked about this place is that it's already here. You're going to see a lot of gorgeous things that are

sitting here." As for Weise, he's just glad to be out of the mountain business.

"I'm a much happier person today without any money than when I had El Chacho and The Matterhorn and had lots of money and property,' said Weise. "I don't have that anymore."

Looking around the remains of Weise's dream, Fry paid sincere, but halfhearted, homage to the effort.

"The guy kept on building and building and building. I don't know why."

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Tower won't act to help former campaigner

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, confronted with a small but ticklish dilemma, has declined to intervene in the bizarre case of a Customs Service patrol officer from Texas who faces a 30-day job suspension for briefly working in Tower's 1978 re-election cam-

"If he does intervene, there are problems, if he doesn't there are, too," said Rob Dickson, Tower's legislative counsel.

The patrol officer, Jim J. Dukes, 34, of Brownsville, worked several weekends in a minor role in Tower's Brownsville campaign office in fall 1978 to fulfill a requirement for a college course he was taking in political par-

As a result, Dukes was prosecuted for violating the Hatch Act, which bars federal employees from taking an "active part" in political campaigns, in a case which is still pending before the Merit Systems Protection

Dukes, who has five children, says if the board suspends him for 30 days, the penalty specified by the act, it will cost him about \$2,300 in

lost pay. Late last month, the board held a hearing in the Dukes case, at which the board's special counsel contended that Dukes never should have been prosecuted in the first place for such a technical

iolation. Dukes says that before the hearing he sought help from Tower's office, requesting in a letter that "they file a...brief (with the board) on my behalf if they felt that was

appropriate." A similar suggestion was made by a Brownsville woman who is familiar with the case and forwarded Dukes' letter to Tower, said Will Ball, Tower's ad-

ministrative assistant. But Ball said a brief was never filed. He said, "We didn't think it would be con-

structive, and we didn't think it would help him if the senator formally filed a

Instead, Tower's office made a routine inquiry to the board on the status of the case and asked to be informed of the outcome, said

Dickson. 'We haven't written any letters, nothing, just inquired..."said Dickson, who said it was "kind of late" to file a brief and that "we were getting signals from the board that they were probably going to dismiss the

Dukes feels, however, that Tower's office is "to a small degree" responsible for his situation.

According to Dukes, before he went to work for Tower's campaign he sought advice from an attorney in Tower's Austin office, who said that "I would not be violating the Hatch Act if I worked in the capacity that I did, in the bank telephone

And it was a letter from Dukes, forwarded by Tower's office to the Customs Service, that eventually resulted in

Dukes' prosecution. Dukes he sent the letter to Tower in January 1979 to Customs enforcement officers were being barred from working nights and weekends to cut costs and that this was hindering law enforcement efforts.

But Dukes says he also 'mentioned in there that I had enjoyed participating in his recent re-election cam-

"That," says Dukes, "was the 'smoking gun' right

there." The letter was routinely forwarded by Tower's office to the Customs Service for a response to Dukes' complaints about cutbacks. But the service's Houston office also forwarded a copy of the letter to the Merit Systems Protection Board for possible

prosecution, Dukes says. Dukes says he cannot remember the name of the attorney in Tower's Austin office he talked to before joining the campaign. And he does not fault Tower's office for forwarding his January 1979 letter to the Customs Ser-

But if Tower had filed a brief on his behalf with the board, Dukes says, "I think it would have been helpful" and "certainly wouldn't have hurt my case."

However, Dickson says Dukes' involvement in the campaign "was just an honest mistake on a lot of people's parts, and the senator never knew about it."

case can be made for leniency on the part of the board. "But it is not my place, nor the senator's place, to tell the

Ball said he feels "a good

case," he said.

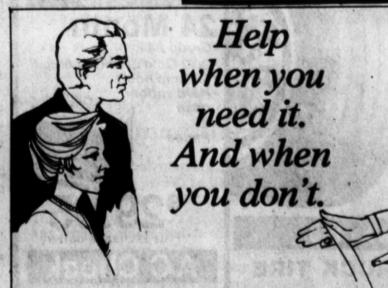
In 1610 the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars had two moons. Both miniscule, they were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the United States Naval Observatory in Wash-

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36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35) 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)..... NOTE. This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report. I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the in-

Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves

s'ructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED July 6.1983 806-364-3456

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Wayne E. Williams Sr. Vice President & Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

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NOTARY'S SEAL)

E work and the fact waters have been a

Oldtimers game participant

pecial Correspondent
Of all the baseball greats, young and old, who gathered in Chicago's Comiskey Park this week to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the All-Star Game, none was haper or more miserable than Willie Mays.

"This is what I love to do," aid the hard-hitting, slickfielding Say Hey Kid, who made the diamond his perinal playpen with the New York and San Francisco Giants in the 1950s and 1960s, closing his career in his beloved New York as a Met. "I never get tired of it. I

hink I'd put on this uniform ery day if I could. I like to around baseball people, kids, the fans, even the ss. Baseball is my life." There is something poigabout the mixed emois that grapple inside of

so unnecessarily. For a man who gave so uch to the game, who erged as a giant figure to

breath with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Joe DiMaggio, it is a shame that there are shackles that prevent him from complete freedom in his

unrequited love affair with

When age forced him into retirement, he found that baseball had no place for him on a living style to which he had become accustomed.

So he accepted a position in the promotion of community affairs with a hotel casino in Atlantic City, N.J. This wasn't a dive or a speakeasy. It was one of country's largest hotel chains.

It's true that his employers allowed slot machines, poker tables and roulette wheels in the parlors and encouraged gambling. But the enterprise was not outside the law. It merely fed one of the world's thirsts for personal pleasure.

Baseball promptly ordered that Mays divest himself of all baseball connections and barred him from locker rooms and any other association with the game that was

part of his very heartbeat.

The ban left a small vent open which would permit Willie to play in the occa-sional Old Timers games such as the marvelous spectacle that preceded Wednesday night's All-Star Game.

It was great fun for Willie. Attired in a Giants uniform, No. 24, he acted like a kid. He laughed. He joked.

He even made one of his characteristic basket catches on the warning track in his National League teammates'

But that's not enough for Willie - one day in two months, maybe four months or six. It's not enough for a man to whom baseball is an addic-

If Babe Ruth was Mr. Baseball in the Golden Twenties, then Willie Mays is Mr. Baseball of the electronic

When he was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame, so-

Willie Mays still loves to play

he ever saw. "Me," Willie replied unabashedly. It's his small boy brashness and honesty. But few in the baseball world

the greatest baseball player

would dispute him. Baseball needs him.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who placed the same restriction on Mickey Mantle when the ex-Yankee star took a similar Atlantic City job, sympathizes with Mays' dilemma but insists that baseball must protect its integrity by avoiding even the ppearance of evil.

The inference is that, in this post, Willie is compelled to mingle with wheelers and dealers and unsavory characters.

"That's crazy," said Willie.
"I don't gamble. I don't drink or even smoke. I don't stand out front and urge people to come in and bet. I work mostwith kids.'

He said that he had met with the commissioner recently and Kuhn was seeking some baseball-related connection for him.

"I don't intend to quit my job at Atlantic City," he insisted. "They have been good to me. But I have a lot of time on my hands. I would like to work with five or six clubs, representing them at various functions.

"I just want to be around baseball."

Pan Am official denies claim

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - An official of the 1983 Pan American Games Organizing Committee denied on Friday an Edmonton report that the Canadians turned down a Venezuelan request to host the August

Venezuela turned down

The Pan American com- 1051/2. petition is scheduled Aug. 14-28 in Caracas.

Ernie Miller, a member of the local organizing committee for the XII World University Games here, says the Edmonton group was asked to take the Pan American Games and move them back to October.

"We wouldn't have had time to put an organization together after running the World University Games," Miller said. "Plus I don't think we could sell tickets for the Pan American Games."

On the seventh day of the University Games, the undefeated U.S. men's basketball team met Canada in the semifinals, American Wendy Wyland went after a gold medal in the women's 10-meter springboard diving and six track and field championships were at stake.

In the race for the gold medals, the Soviet Union had collected 44 in 69 events. The United States, in its poorest showing ever since joining these Games in 1965, was tied for fifth place with only three golds, by swimmer Bruce Hayes, diver Greg Louganis and shot putter Michael Carter.

The Soviet Union also owned 19 silvers and 16 bronze for a total of 79 medals while the United States had 14 silvers and 14 bronze for an total of 31

The Soviets also dominated the team standings. Based on a count of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for six places in each final, the Soviet Union had 629 points. The United States was second with 224 and host Canada third with 193, Italy fourth at 107 and Romania fifth with

With four days of competition left, Ticket Director Jim McGregor said Friday that the sale of 525,000 tickets had generated \$3.6 million in

The local organizing committee printed 1 million tickets for this 10-sport sports

carnival that drew 81 nations. Fans paid \$40 per ticket for the opening cermonies that drew a sellout crowd of 61,000 in Commonwealth Stadium. McGregor says 12,000 tickets remain for the closing ceremonies Monday night.

Reached by telephone in Caracas, spokesman Ruben Mijares said it was not true that the Pan American Organizing Committee wanted to switch the site games because of venue construction problems.



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PORK - Compared to ednesday's 4:00 report the fresh rk cut trade and demand was oderate in the central U.S. carlot

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CATTLE FUTURES

Houston could get IFL team

Bayou City will have a third football team next spring, if attorney Don Fisher has his

day that the Wildcatters, a team which has no players, staff or place to play, will join the fledgling International Football League.

The franchise would be in direct competition with the new-born Houston Gamblers of the United States Football

team, has its games in the

USFL franchise.

players per team.

IFL officials have said the league will play games all over the world. Fisher said he was planning an exhibition for the Wildcatters in Mexico

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GRAIN FUTURES

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HOUSTON (AP) - The

Fisher announced Thurs-

League, because both are spring-summer leagues. The Houston Oilers, the city's National Football League

Fisher was an unsuccessful contender for Houston's

IFL plans currently call for 41-man rosters for each team. Salary caps would limit expenditures on contracts for 39

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Soviets capture most swimming

By BILL WERONKA AP ports Writer EDMONTON, Alberta

(AP) - Is the Soviet Union really the most dominant swimming nation in the world, as the results of the XII World University Games might indicate?

"The results speak for themselves. There is nothing else to say," Soviet swimming Coach Vladimir Iourdashev said Thursday night after his team won its 22nd gold medal out of 29 events. There were 24 meet records set here.

The Soviets easily beat everyone with 34 medals. The United States had 18, with 14 for Canada. The Canadians had three gold and the U.S. one. Australia had only four medals, but two were golds won by Susie Woodhouse in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly events.

"I don't like it," said United States swimming team Coach Sam Freas. "I think America should prioritize this meet."

Freas admitted the U.S. team was not representative of the strength of the American swimmers, most of whom stayed home to train for the Pan-American Games in August. He said this country's sporting establishment considers the Pan Am Games

more important.
"I don't. We knew this (the Soviet domination) was going to happen before we came here," Freas said. "The poor slob in Moscow doesn't know anything about the competi- freestyle events.

tion. All he knows is Russia won 22 gold medals."

Freas said he would campaign to upgrade the caliber of U.S. swimmers at the 1985 World University Games in Kobe, Japan. The Soviet coach said he

expected to win about 10 gold medals. "We thought the Americans would be stronger," he admitted.

"I am sure the Americans will be very strong for the Olympics," he said of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. "There is an old Russian proverb: 'At home even the walls

The only bright spot for the United States was 20-year-old Bruce Hayes of UCLA. Hayes, who was bedridden with mononucleosis last year, won the only gold medal for the inexperienced U.S. team. He did swim away with the most individual medals with six - a gold in the 200-meter freestyle, plus four silvers and one bronze. Hayes medaled in all but one event in which he swam.

"I was a little surprised," Hayes said of his first international gold and other achievements. "The competition helped push me."

"Bruce was super," Freas

The female star of the games was Soviet swimmer Irina Laricheva, who not only won her first international gold medal but wound up with five golds to tie the meet record set by American Jill

Sterkel at the 1981 event. Laricheva, 19, swept all the Shaw retires with

frustrating months of trying to nurse a damaged right knee back into condition, Dallas Cowboys center Robert Shaw has decided to quit professional football.

Shaw, a first-round draft choice in 1979, announced his retirement from the National Football League team Thursday, after failing a physical examination by the team physician.

"I just never could sustain any type of workload on my knee. I knew I had to be realistic and plan accordingly," Shaw said. "I couldn't play. The function of my knee was not there."

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he felt Shaw made the right decision.

"We were hoping he would be able to come back, but we've been without him for over a year, and we've been prepared for this. He was performing well before he got hurt. We had great expectations for him."

Shaw was injured on Oct. 11, 1981, in a game against the San Francisco 49ers and hadn't played since. He underwent major knee surgery a month after the in-

jury.
"I was going through rehabilitation, getting ready to play the next season, when I hurt it again. I had another operation and, after that, I

bad knee problem DALLAS (AP) - After 20 started beginning to wonder whether it was going to get better," he said.

> "I reached a point where I had to make a decision whether I was going to be able to play, and it turned out I couldn't," he said. "So, I have to move on."

Shaw missed the entire 1982 ason as he tried to bring the knee back into playing shape.

"I once had a glimmer of hope during the off-season, but then it just didn't work out. My knee couldn't sustain any sort of heavy workload," Shaw said.

"A couple of weeks ago I saw the doctor, he knew I felt there wasn't much chance I could play again. He concurred and failed me on my

physical." Shaw was the Cowboys' top draft pick after earning allconference honors at Tennessee two straight seasons. He said he has several options he may pursue in the construction business, in which he has been active during the past two off-seasons.

Shaw said he's not sorry his career has ended.

"Not really. I regret that I wasn't able to see how far I could have gone, because everybody said I had the potential to be pretty good, but you can't look back. I don't have any regrets about leaving anything undone," he

Softball meeting slated

An organizational meeting for the YMCA Coed Softball League will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA office at the Sugarland Mall.

Any church interested in fielding a slow pitch squad is urged to have a representative at the July 13 gathering. League rules, schedules, awards and fees are on the agenda.

Weldon Knabe, YMCA director, hopes the coed competition will begin shortly after the men's slow pitch league finishes.

Coach wants physicals

Jerry Taylor, new head football coach at Hereford High School, has announced all boys interested in playing high school or junior high football this fall should arrange for a physical ex-amination with their family doctor.

Students must pay for the physicals, for which forms are available at doctor offices throughout

town, Taylor said.

Shoes and socks will be issued to high schoolers on Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Two-a-day, non-contact drills will begin Monday, August 15 with contact work ted to start Friday, August 19.

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Yours Truly, Lloyd Ames General Manager HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Washington, D.C.

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing on behalf of Hereford Cablevision with regard to the pending petition for waiver filed by the Lee Optical and Associated Companies

In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize Retirement Pension Fund Trust. its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the programming of non-commercial educational television station KTXT-TV

Lubbock, Texas, to cable systems in West Texas. The citizens of our community desire to view the programming of KTXT-TV, in order to avail themselves of the PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming produced by the station Licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTXT-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television

station in West Texas, and is operated by a state institution. Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational T.V. station, so grant of the Trust's petition for waiver would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated

programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas

Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTXT-TV.

Yours truly,

Pick up your letter at Cablevision's office!

Hereford Cablevision

Sneak Peek

Though her special glasses are designed to prevent her from looking at the ball while dribbling, Jill West coyly observes the orange sphere during last week's sixth and seventh

grade girls session of the annual Hereford Basketball Camp. Guarding her is Mindy Rowton.

Mickey Rivers homered in

the fifth and Billy Sample in

other Texas runs.

Upshaw guesses right, homers

TORONTO (AP) - One of batting coach Cito Gaston's basic theories to Toronto hitters is to look for certain pitches in certain situations.

In the fourth inning, with two men aboard, Willie Upshaw went up looking for a certain pitch. Jon Matlack threw it and it wound up far over the fence in right for a three-run homer as the Blue Jays went on to post an 8-5 victory over Texas Rangers Friday night.

"I wanted to hit a breaking ball against Matlack," said Upshaw. "He threw it and I stayed back good on it and he hung it. I just used my hands. didn't really try to muscle it or hit it out of the ballpark. It gave us a nice cushion (an 8-3

Although the game was the pener of a three-game series between the two American League division leaders, it was played in sloppy fashion.

"It's the All-Star break, pal, All-Star break," said Texas Manager Doug Rader in explaining the ragged play.

Both starting pitchers, Toronto's Jim Clancy of Toronto and the Rangers' Danny Darwin, lacked crispness, falling behind in the count and combining for three runs on two wild pitches. There were 11 walks in

'Rader was absolutely right," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. "Clancy was rusty and so was Darwin. They'd have to be after the long layoff. They were both off eight or nine days. It's the All-Star break; there's nothing you can do."

After Damaso Garcia singled and Garth Iorg walked to lead off the fourth inning, Upshaw drilled the first pitch over the right field fence. Itwas his 16th homer of the season and increased his RBI

being relieved by Randy Moffitt in the seventh. It was Clancy's third consecutive victory.

Toronto took a 5-3 lead in

the third inning with three runs to chase Darwin, 7-7. Rance Mulliniks doubled, the seventh to account for the moved to third on a single by Upshaw and scored on a wild pitch by Darwin.

Lloyd Moseby doubled Upshaw home and, after Jorge Orta walked, Matlack came on in relief. Matlack walked Ernie Whitt to load the bases and Dave Collins followed with a run-scoring grounder.

Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out, Mulliniks tripled and, after Upshaw walked, Cliff Johnson doubled home the first run and Moseby brought in the second with a sacrifice

fly.
The Rangers, who had won 18 of their previous 25 games. took a 3-2 lead in the second. George Wright and Pete O'Brien doubled, with Wright stopping at third, and Bobby Clancy, 8-5, held the Johnson walked to load the Rangers to five hits before bases. Bucky Dent hit a sacrifice fly and, after Wayne Tolleson walked to reload the bases, Clancy uncorked a wild pitch that scored two

Despite shaky outing

Astro retakes 'K' lead NEW YORK (AP) - Nolan Ryan, admitting that he struggled for the entire eight innings that he pitched, registered 12 strikeouts to become the all-time leader with 3,573 as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 6-3 Friday night.

The 36-year-old Ryan, locked in a season-long duel with Steve Carlton for the strikeout lead, now has four more than the Phillies' hurler.

Houston Manager Bob Lillis lifted Ryan because he felt that the right-hander, who walked five and threw 131 pitches, was tiring.

"I struggled the entire explained the 6-foot-2, 195-pounder who is now 8-1 and 5-0 in his last six outings. "The Mets probably won't agree but my curveball was ineffective about 50 percent of the time.

"It was my fastball that bailed me out. I went to it when I got behind and, fortunately, it saved me.

Did the fact that the Astros staked him to five runs in the first inning have anything to do with his performance?
"I don't like to think that I

ange my intensity because of the score," replied Ryan, who has hurled five no-hitters during his 16-year majorgue career. "The All-Star eak and the long layoff ce my last start ham control. I haven't walked that many since very early in

Reggie Jackson of the triking out in 1982, runnhis total to 1,966 by the record?

"I'm not conscious of it," he concluded. "I knew Carlton was No. 1 because he pitched the last day before the All-Star break. I didn't know what I needed tonight to pass him - eight or 10 or 15. It really doesn't matter to

Rvan lost his shutout in the third inning when the Mets scored two of their runs. His 12 strikeouts tied his own single-game high this season matched by three other pit-

Houston scored five runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez, 5-9

Terry Puhl started the uprising with a one-out dou-

ble and scored on Dickie Thon's double. Phil Garner made it 2-0 with a single and Jose Cruz followed with a single, but Thon was cut down at third on a throw by right fielder Darryl Strawberry.

Ray Knight followed with a run-scoring triple and Bill Doran hit a two-run homer. his fourth of the season to give Houston a 5-0 lead.

George Foster had an RBI double and Strawberry a runscoring grounder accounted for the Mets' runs in the third. Brian Giles' homer in the ninth, his first, off reliever Bill Dawley accounted for

New York's other run. Puhl's RBI double in the eighth gave Houston their sixth run.

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ed. too."

Torre said he had talked

with Feeney about the inci-dent and that "Chub led me to

believe I was going to be fin-

'Umpires ideally should be

SPORTS

above losing their com-

posure, and there is little

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league managers have long been suspended for bumping, pushing and kicking dirt at umpires. Now, for the first time, a major league umpire has been suspended for shoving a manager.

Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, said Friday that the suspension was too strong.

"I'm not saying what Joe West was right," Phillips said, "but the circumstances don't merit the disciplinary action that was taken."

West, a National League umpire, was suspended for three days and fined \$500 by NL President Chub Feeney on Thursday for shoving Atlanta Manager Joe Torre during an argument after a game June 28.

West, 31, a six-season veteran, will be allowed to work the series between the

next dates.

Houston Astros and New York Mets, which began here Friday night, pending an appeal that will be heard by Feeney on Monday in New York.

The incident occurred in Atlanta when Torre followed West to the walkway of the umpires' dressing room to dispute a \$100 fine given Atlanta's Bob Watson for protesting a game-ending, third strike called by umpire Steve Rippley in the Braves' 4-3 loss

to Houston. West admitted he shoved Torre.

"I was wrong. But he shouldn't be where he doesn't belong," West said at the time. "I was afraid he might incite the crowd."

his appeal on Torre being in a restricted area where "he had no right pursuing him. Joe was operating in a very

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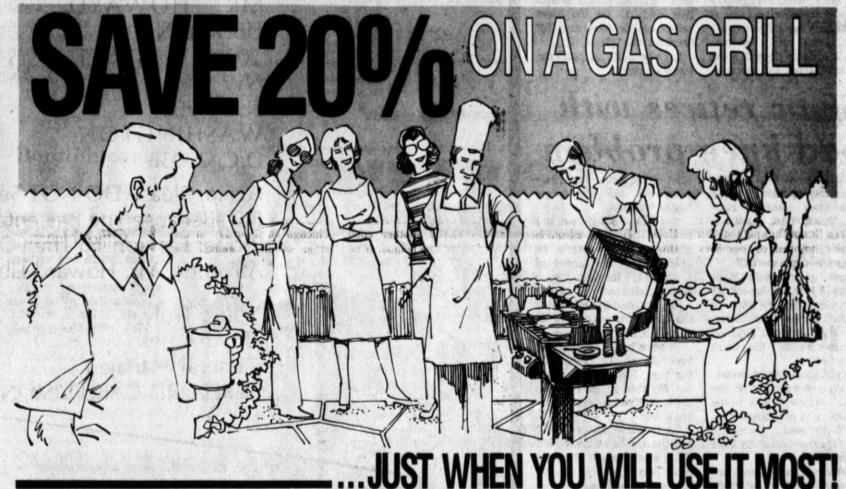
doubt Joe (West) lost h

composure," Phillips said. "I'm not saying what he did was right, but that the cir-

cumstances don't warrant the severe disciplinary ac-

tion. I can't say I'm shocked

by it, but I don't feel Joe being suspended is proper."



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Ready To Run

Jonathan Haney waits for a whistle to move as part of the annual Hereford Basketball Camp. and seventh grade boys session program after that.

last week. This week, eighth and ninth grade girls and boys will go at it with first-through-third Haney participated in the sixth graders to conclude the four-week

Cowboy quartet linked with drugs

DALLAS (AP) - Four Dallas Cowboys have been mentioned in connection with a cocaine investigation and their attorneys have been in discussions with federal authorities, Dallas Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm said

Schramm said he had no details of the investigation, but said defensive end Harvey Martin, defensive tackle Larry Bethea and running backs Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs had volunteered to cooperate with authorities.

"I was told about it by our National Football League security people in New York, and that four players, through their attorneys, had talked to authorities on the basis of 'tell us what you want to know." Schramm told the Associated Press in a telephone interview in Dallas.

The New York Times reported in its Saturday editions that the four players had been mentioned on FBI wiretaps in connection with an investigation as users of small quantities of cocaine. The Times said it was not clear whether the players were heard or mentioned on the tapes.

"I have no direct knowledge of the story," Schramm said. "I do know that the four players have been in touch with the

Hebert's favorite target

has been fleet wide receiver Anthony Carter. The three-

time All-American has

caught 60 passes for 1,181

yards and nine TDs in his

Eastern Division winner

Philadelphia hosts wild-card

Chicago on Saturday in the

other semifinal game. The

semifinal winners will meet

in Denver for the USFL

championship on July 17.

rookie season.

authorities because their names were mentioned in some case."

Schramm said he had not talked with the four. "I don't intend to, because I

hadn't heard anything I

didn't know," Schramm said. "I have no indication that they are suspected of any il-legalities," he said. "We've been aware of this. It's not a new situation. We're aware of

Dorsett told the New York Times in telephone interview from Shreveport, La., that he knew nothing about such an investigation but said, "I'm sure if I'm questioned I'll cooperate."

He declined to comment on a report that he had been identified as a user.

The other players could not be located for comment.

Martin and wide receiver Tony Hill were subpoenaed Wednesday to testify in the case of Lauriberto Ignacio, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas, U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples said.

Schramm said of that case that he had "no idea of what the purpose behind having them (Hill and Martin) testify is."

But Schramm said that he was concerned about whether the players' testimony would have an adverse effect on other team members.

Neither Martin nor Hill could be reached for comment Friday and it was not known if they had received the subpoenas.

> Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles

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Hebert, Besana

Top QBs to take field today

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -The top two quarterbacks in the United States Football League will be on the field when the Oakland Invaders meet the Michigan Panthers in a semifinal playoff game Sunday.

On paper, it appears that Fred Besana has put together more impressive numbers. He has completed 345 of 550 pass attempts for 3,980 yards and 21 touchdowns while

By The Associated Press

Singles victories by Thierry

France

2-0 victory over Paraguay

Friday in the semifinals of

the 1983 Davis Cup tennis

In other semifinals, Sweden

and New Zealand divided

singles matches and Italy

took a 1-0 lead with the second

singles match postponed by

Tulasne downed Francisco

Gonzales 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 and

Lecone defeated Victor Pecci

6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Lecone replaced

Sweden's Mats Wilander beat Chris Lewis, the Wimbledon

finalist, 6-4, 7-5, 6-8, 10-8, and Russell Simpson of New

At Marseille, France,

tournament.

darkness.

suspension.

leading Oakland to a 9-9 record and the Pacific Division championship during the USFL's inaugural season.

However, under the league's complicated formula for rating quarterbacks, the nod goes to Bobby Hebert. The rookie from Northwestern Louisiana completed 257 of 451 passes for 3,568 yards and 27 touchdowns in leading the

had gone to the National Football League, he would have sat." Michigan Coach Jim Stanley also has a high France takes lead regard for the opposing

quarterback. "I think Besana is one of the top quarterbacks in our league," Stanley said. "In (tight end) Raymond Chester he's got one of the top receivers to throw to, so we know we're going to have to play our best game to try and

Shoot scheduled

Club is scheduled to

shoot today at 1:30 p.m.

invited to come out for

practice or competi-

tion. Prizes will be

awarded though the

emphasis of shooting

will be for practice.

All shotgunners are

The Hereford Gun

Panthers to a 12-6 record and

Not surprisingly, the

coaches are diplomatic when

evaluating the signal-callers.

quarterback who has

developed very rapidly," Oakland Coach John Ralston

said. "That's another good

thing about this league. If he

"Hebert is a fine young

the Central Division title.

Israel took a 2-1 lead over West Germany and Yugoslavia took a 1-0 lead

Israel's Shlomo Glickstein

At Sofia, Bulgaria, Marko Ostoja of Yugoslavia beat Krassimir Lazarov 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The second match was postponed because of

Yannick Noah, France's No. 1 player who is serving a At Eastbourne, England,

Zealand tripped Henrick Sundstrom 9-7, 10-8, 6-4 Italy's Guillermo Vilas rain.

stopped Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 in the opening match Tulasne and Henri Leconte at Rome. In the second match, Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina won the first two sets, 12-10, 6-2, but Italy's Corrado Barazutti won the next two sets 9-7, 6-3 before

darkness halted the match. All matches are a best-of-5 series, consisting of two singles matches, a doubles

and reverse singles. In 1984 Davis Cup play, over Bulgaria.

and Shahar Perkis scored a 4-6, 10-8, 7-5, 7-5 win over Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp of West Germany at Tel

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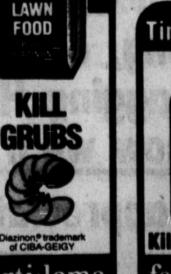
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Get used to term 'Holistic'

SAN ANGELO, Texas -Get used to the term "Holistic Ranch Management." You'll hear it frequently, especially from financial advisers who

serve the ranching industry.
As the word "holistic" implies, all aspects of the ranching operation are considered in the planning process as each is an integral part of the whole. In the past, too much emphasis has been placed on certain aspects such as tax planning or animal management practices without consideration of their impact on the operation as a whole.

The single biggest reason for failure in ranching or any business venture, accountants point out, is poor planning or lack of such. Yet planning is something everyone is capable of as long as they possess self-discipline to carry it through.

Hence, the first prereuisite in the successful application of a Holistic Ranch Management approach is the sincere desire of the rancher to undergo the necessary planning and management control required, according to a C.P.A. who will present this management technique, at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. Programs and registration can be obtained by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, TX. 78801. If a rancher is willing to make the commitment, the rest of the approach is merely technique and followthrough.

The first step in the approach is to review the present position by examining balance sheets, tax position of recent years and estate plan. The long range goal is important to identify at this point. Whatever the situation, the ranchers goals for the operation must be determined and kept as focal point. Then comes the planning process and preparing a stock flow, beginning with a livestock inventory and planning births, purchases, sales, and deaths for the coming year. Much discussion occurs concerning the husbandry management practices used on the ranch, realizing many different problem-solving approaches exist, some of which may be better than the current methods used.

With stock flow conplete, the data generated can be used to begin a cash flow plan. All income and expense items are budgeted and recorded on a month-by-month basis in worksheet form. When all expenses have been budgeted and entered in proper col-umns, the cash flow for each month can be determined. Cash shortages during certain months must be met by capital input or borrowings. A properly prepared cash flow should allow the rancher to project peak loan requirements so that arrange-ment, can be made for

agrifacts WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

More necessary than any tractor, more important than the best fertilizer, more critical than the highest developed hybrid, needed more than the most modern chnology . . . in fact, as portant as the land itself important as the land itself is the endangered resource called incentive. Whenever this resource is plentiful, production increases, technology continues to improve and consumers benefit by having more and better food and fiber. When incentive is reduced incentive is reduced, production lags, fewer risks are taken and scarcity could easily become a threat.

Agricultural Aviation

manimum lines of credit. Bankers appreciate this type of analysis as it makes their job much easier.

At this point an in-depth analysis of the rancher's operation can be performed from his long-range goals to the specifics of the stock flow and cash flow for the coming year. In most cases, ranchers who perform this financial exercise have been amazed at the insight they have gained into their operations. Management decisions can now be made which would never have been anticipated in the ordinary course of business

Monthly meetings are then held with the accountant to review cash flow and grazing plans and discuss variances from the budget. This is a good time to examine any unplanned developments and attempt to determine their inpact on cash flow or operations. These monthly meetings also facilitate any tax planning measures that the accountant may want to recommend as the year ends.

On an annual basis profitability of the various enterprises can be computed using the British technique or gross margin, a uniquely simple method for analyzing profitability. The direct income from a livestock enterprise, such as sheep, is offset against the direct enpenses, such as feed, vet, shearing, and the result is called gross margin. The gross margin of each enterprise consistently contributes to a lower gross margin toward overhead than the others, the possibility of dropping that enterprise

must be seriously considered. This is an oversimplified version of Holistic Ranch Management approach to be presented at the IRR. Accountants who serve the ranching industry hail it as a "positive approach to total management."

Gruhlkey to serve

Dale Gruhlkey, a Deaf Smith County wheat producer was invited to serve on a panel of farmers before 130 participants in a sales meeting for Federal Crop Insurance master marketing companies at the International Holiday Inn, Kansas City, June 28-29.

The panel of farmers, which included Gruhlkey, provided input from practical experience with Federal Crop Insurance.

The meeting included addresses by FCIC's Manager Merritt W. Aprague and Raymond D. Lett, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture John Block.





Congress steps up battle with erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress is stepping up efforts to curb erosion that is *roying the productivity of millions of acres of fertile U.S. farmland.

'The hard reality is that we are still losing more soil than we can afford, and something more must be done if we are to avoid a dangerous situation in future years for this country and for the world," says Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn.

In the House, where Jones heads the Agriculture conservation subcommittee, legislation is being pushed to improve current conservation programs by both increasing financial support for and removing unintended penalties against farmers employing anti-erosion prac-

That bill also includes the provisions of a pending Senate proposal barring

federal price support protection for any commodities grown on previously unplowed land that is highly suscep-

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has pledged floor action no later than September on the Senate plan, known as the "Sodbuster bill." If possible, Baker said, the bill, which has garnered overwhelming Senate support in the past, could come to a vote in the next month.

"The federal government," said Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, 'should not be in the business of subsidizing agricultural production on lands having the potential for soil erosion problems reminiscent of the Dust Bowl days."

Annual soil erosion in excess of 5 tons per acre - the

Sorghum growers' election slated

Grain Sorghum farmers in a 29-county area of Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on September 15. Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are Paul Cobb of Plains; Lee Hill of Dalhart; C.C. Reed of Kress and Olan "Jack" Crowl of Morse. All incumbents are eligible for re-election to the six-year, non-salaried position as long as they are bona fide grain sorghum pro-

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject eligible to vote, including owners of farms and the tenants and sharecroppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

Qualified persons wishing to have their names placed in nomination for membership

on the Board may do so by application to the organization, signed by himself and ten others who are eligible to vote. All nominations must be filed by Aug. 15 at the TGSPB office, Box R, Abernathy, Texas 79311 to allow time for adding their names to the ballot. Forms are available at that office.

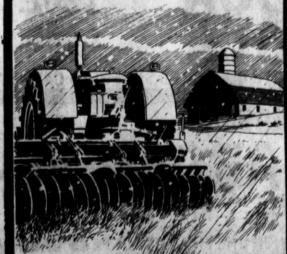
Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 1, may obtain one at his County Agent's of-

Counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

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Jones named plant pathologist with A&M

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. Roger K. Jones has been named to the position of plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System, effective July 1. Jones will be headquartered at Texas A&M University and will give leadership to educational programs relating to disease prevention and control in a host of crops, including corn, grain sorghum, cotton, rice and soybeans.

maximum acceptable rate

set by the Soil Conservation

Service - is already occurr-

ing on nearly a quarter of the

413 million acres of land now

devoted to crop production.

And soil loss through erosion

is running in excess of 15 tons

on nearly 25 million acres. An

inch of topsoil weighs about

But a number of organiza-

tions are worried that as

much as 248 million acres of

extremely fragile land now

devoted to noncrop uses could

be tilled in coming years as

an increasing world popula-

tion makes greater demands

on the food production

Both the House and Senate

bills target that land for

preservation by denying any

federal financial benefits to

farmers bringing it into pro-

duction. While not necessari-

ly halting crop production on

highly-fragile lands, it would

eliminate government incen-

But the House plan also

calls for changes in the cur-

rent soil conservation pro-

gram that Jones hopes will

significantly curtail soil

losses on land that's been in

Part of it revives the con-

cept of the two-decade-old

soil bank. The House proposal

would give farmers partial

payments for conservation

expenses when they agree to

take highly erosive cropland

out of production for at least

seven years. It also gives

them a yearly rental

payments to cover lost profits

from idling the land.

tives to plow them.

production for years.

150 tons.

He fills the position vacated by Dr. Walter Walla, who was recently named assistant director an state agricultural program leader for the Extension Service. Jones has been with the Ex-

tension Service since 1980, serving as a plant pathologist for the Southwest Texas area, with headquarters at Uvalde. "Dr. Jones has done an

outstanding job in educational programs relating to disease prevention and control in a wide range of crops in Southwest Texas, and we are looking forward to his

contributions on a statewide basis," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service

The plant pathologist will be working closely with county Extension agents and county program building committees in planning, conducting and evaluating educational programs relating to plant disease prevention and control.

Iowa, Jones holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, an M.S. from the University of California and a Ph. D. from North Carolina State University. He was a graduate research assistant while working on his advanced degrees and was a plant pathologist with the California Department of Food and Agriculture for a year.



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New ag financing plan now available

COLLEGE STATION -Texas now has a means of financing agricultural enterprises through public nonprofit corporations created by county governments.

The procedure is outlined in the Agricultural Development Act recently passed by the state legislature, says Dr. Forrest Stegelin, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Purpose of the Act is to pro-vide financial assistance for the development and expansion of agricultural industries and agribusinesses in Texas.

A major reason for the legislation was to combat the high cost and lack of loans for farmers and ranchers. This has caused a drop in productivity and has hampered the abilities of producers and agribusinesses to acquire equipment and technical pro-

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A. Your trouble probably is weak shock absorbers. Bounce the car heavily at each corner by pushing up and down on the bumper until the car is rocking. Your car should come immediately to the level position and stop bouncing when you stop pushing. If the car continues to bounce through two or three up-and-down strokes after you have released the bumper, the shock is weak. If you must replace one shock absorber at either the front or rear end, be sure to replace both at that end.

D & R Auto Parts

cesses, notes Stegelin. Consequently, producers and agribusinesses have neither maintained high employment nor increased their employ-

Producers have also found it difficult to join the cooperative development of agricultural industries and enterprises that could increase the value of their products, increase their access to consumer markets and spur the development of new products.

The Agricultural Development Act encourages an increase of agricultural economic activity by authorizing counties to create public nonprofit corporations for financing agricultural enterprises, explains the economist.

The agricultural enterprise must be owned either by cooperatives licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture or firms, partnerships or private or public corporations in which agricultural producers have majority control. These producers must provide the products or by-products required as the raw material, feedstuff or commodity which will be either assembled, packaged, processed, marketed or

transported, Stegelin explains

At any time, at least three residents of the county where the business shall exist may file a written application with the Commissioners Court for the creation of the nonprofit corporation. Only one corporation may be created by each county under the Act but a corporation may serve more thanone county, notes the economist. Such a corporation is tax exempt and can be financed through bond

Food stamp limits set

WASHINGTON (AP) -The income-eligibility limits for households to receive food stamps rise 6.4 percent this month as the federal government adjusts guidelines for assistance programs to reflect the impact of infla-

Under the adjusted income guidelines, a family of four will be eligible for food stamps if it has an annual income of less than \$12,876. Until July 1, the income ceiling for food stamps for a family of four was just under \$12,100





LUBBOCK, Friday, July 1, 1983

Producers for the most part would prefer that USDA acquire the cotton needed to meet payment in kind (PIK) commitments by reopening and sweetening the "bid procedure," say officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

And the 25-county organization, along with many other organizations and individuals, has made that fact clear to its Congressional delegation in the House and Senate, each of which is considering legislation that would require USDA to follow producer wishes.

But USDA so far is holding firm to its announcement that producers entitled to PIK cotton but without cotton in the loan will be required to put 1983-crop cotton under loan for use to cover their own entitlements. This "plant for PIK" requirement, says the Administration, would cost the government over \$90 million less than would the bid procedure.

Producers argue that much of the cotton expected from the PIK program and a lot of 1983-crop cotton already has been committed on forward contracts which, if the plant for PIK requirement is enforced, will leave producers without some of the cotton promised to merchants and merchants without cotton for mill delivery or to cover hedges.

"One or the other has to lose," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "not to mention the inevitable ill will and legal entanglements that will be

USDA, without legislation, seems committed to its plant for PIK requirement. Congress, despite what may be an insurmountable time problem, seems equally committed to forcing use of the bid procedure.

Pending settlement of the issue, which may take a while, producers and cotton traders alike are pondering the possible market effects of both alternatives. Would the bid procedure be more or less bullish than the plant for PIK program?

Answering this question, thinks Johnson, requires a "more bullish for this summer" and a "less bullish for this fall."

Reopening the bid procedure in accordance with the House measure would require USDA to offer producers up to 20 percent "bonuses" in return for surrendering 1982-crop cotton, Johnson explains. "This would put USDA in competition with the trade for available loan equities, which I'd expect to have a more bullish effect on cotton in the cash market this summer than the plant for PIK program."

But for this fall, he continues, "1982-crop cotton acquired through bids would come back on the market on top of the 1983 crop, which has bearish implications."

Conversely, Johnson reasons, the plant for PIK program would eliminate the bullish influence of enhanced competition for 1982-crop cotton this summer. "But much of the 1982 crop still would be in the loan this fall and could be held there by producers if necessary to mitigate the price-depressing effect of excess supply," Johnson concludes.

Fruit crop increases; but so does price

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans, after reducing their fresh fruit consumption last year amid rising prices, can expect larger and cheaper supplies this summer, but the price is rising again, Agriculture Department analysts say.

That improved supply outlook, however, has sent producer returns falling with no immediate improvement

"Fresh market supplies of summer fruit, particularly nectarines, freestone peaches, Bartlett pears and plums, will be moderately to sharply larger than last year," the analysts said Thursday in their bimonthly evaluation of the fruit industry.

"Although retail prices of fresh fruit have risen steadily since February, ... these ample fresh supplies, plus significant remaining citrus supplies, are expected to keep most fresh fruit prices below year-earlier levels," the summary forecast.

Lower prices for apples and oranges have offset rising costs of bananas, according to the analysts, so that overall government index for fresh fruit prices during May stood 5.7 percent below the same time a year ago.

But from April to May, fresh fruit prices rose 3 percent and "retail prices are expected to continue to rise throughout the summer," the summary said.

At the same time, the government index of the prices fruit producers are getting at the market in June stood 27 percent below a year earlier and 4 percent lower than in May.

"The substantially larger remaining supplies of citrus and the greater soft fruit supplies are expected to keep prices lower than a year ago throughout the summer," the summary said.

frozen concentrated orange juice will keep prices for that product steady this summer,

According to USDA, per

capita consumption of fruit during 1982 was just over 215 pounds, only slightly higher than for 1981. Demand for fresh fruit fell after bad weather resulted in smaller harvests, but that decline was offset by increased consumption of fruit juices and frozen and dried fruits.

The analysts forecast an 11 percent rise in citrus fruit production, 7 percent more West Coast Bartlett pears, an increase of 3 percent in freestone peaches and 52 per-

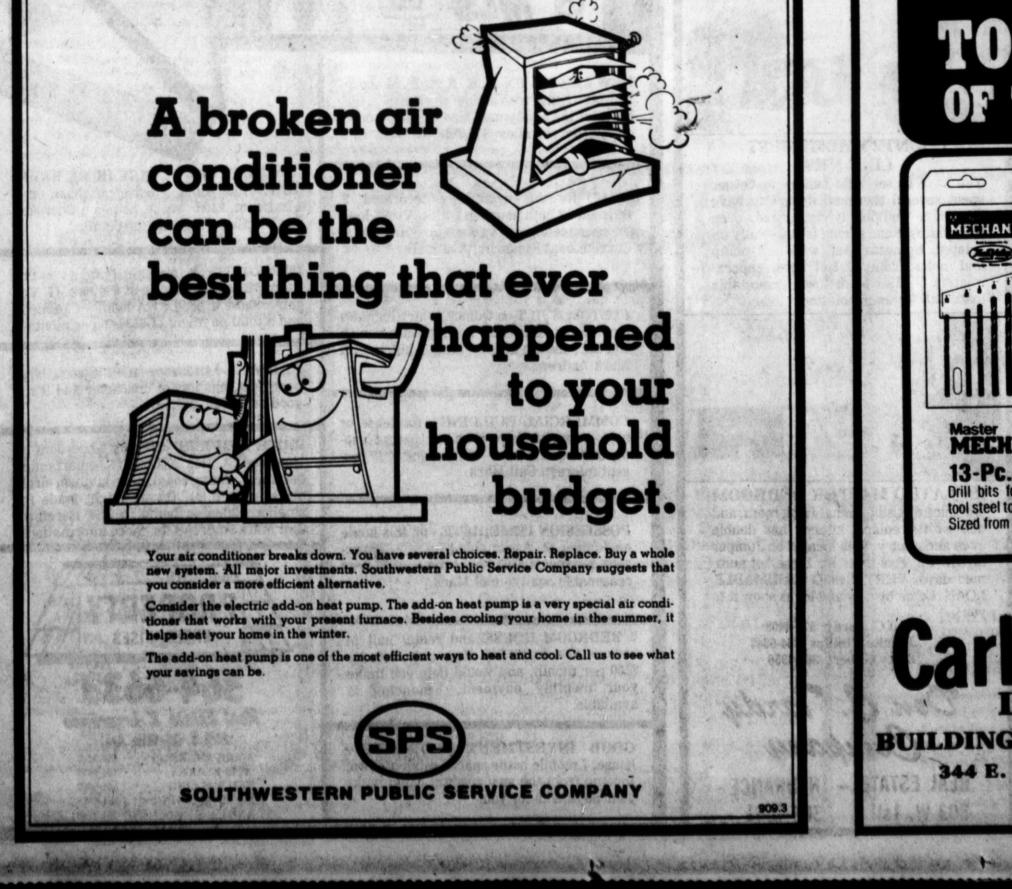
cent more California plums. They said the California nectarine crop would hit another all-time high but gave no indication what the increase from last year would be.

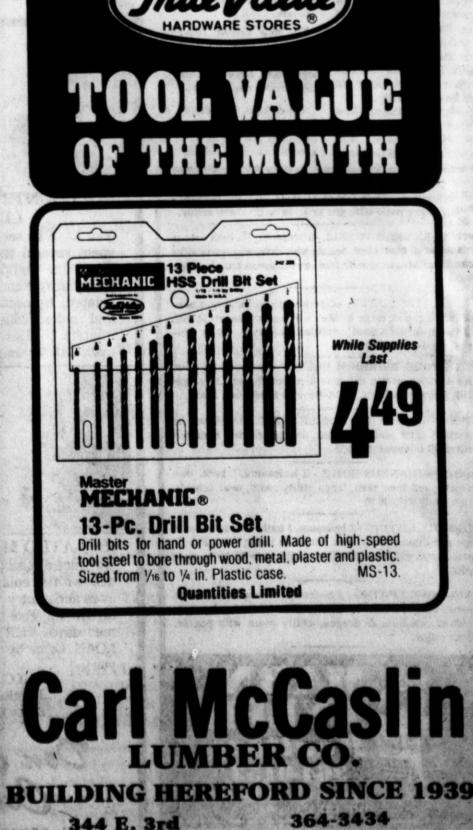
Offsetting those improvements over 1982, however, should be weatherrelated reductions of 55 percent in the tart cherry crop, 17 percent in the California clingstone peach crop and 3 percent in sweet cherry pro-



Just call your







Cool it with an ice cold watermelon

AUSTIN-In Egypt the saying goes, "Fill your stomach with a summer watermelon," which translates as. "Relax and enjoy yourself."

Texans have enjoyed themselves over cool slices of watermelon ever since their southern forebears settled here. But the history of the scarlet-colored fruit goes back a lot farther, all the way to some unknown spot in time when watermelon grew wild in the Kalahari desert of southern Africa.

Jane Grigson, in Jane Grigson's Fruit Book, writes that watermelon seeds were discovered in Egyptian tombs, indicating that the melons were highly esteemed in ancient Egypt, probably for their cool, thirst-quenching properties. By the 13th century, watermelon had arrived in Europe, possibly by way of Arabs, who occupied Spain from 711-1492 A.D. It. reached the New World via African slaves, and had been cultivated in Massachusetts

All of which goes to say that what many Texans and other folks have come to think of as a bona fide piece of Americana has roots reaching back centuries into several continents and many cuisines. Today watermelon is still enjoyed throughout the world. Iranians, for example, eat it with feta cheese and handfuls of fresh basil. And Florentine Italians celebrate a



SLICE OF SUMMER--Nothing tastes better on a hot Texas day than a cold slice of watermelon. Texas ranks second in watermelon production nationwide.

saint's day every summer with a huge watermelon feast.

Adaptable to many recipes, including cold soups, salads, sorbets and sherbets, watermelon is preferred in this country in its pristine state -ice cold, sliced, its juice dripping from the diner's chin. Nowhere outside Florida are more watermelons grown than in Texas. This state normally ranks second in harvested acres, occasionally bypassing its rival and landing in first place.

Watermelons are grown commercially in about 75 of

the state's 254 counties. The melons are harvested first in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, moving north into South and Central Texas, the Coastal Bend, East and North Texas and finally into the High Plains. In 1982, 43,100 acres valued at \$33,834,000 were

harvested.

A cooler-than-usualgrowing season this year slowed harvest in South and Central Texas, and is expected to delay cuttings in East Texas until after July 4. Supplies from the Valley have

been on the market since Mid-May, however.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) market news reporter Gary Miller said a delay in Florida's harvest pushed prices received by Texas farmers to 21 cents a pound early in the season when Texas was the only state shipping melons. Retail prices were "sky high," Miller said, but these have dropped as supplies have increased.

To test a watermelon for ripeness, TDA home economists recommend

a slight rattling sound inside, which will indicate that the melon is ready to eat. A ripe melon also will have a dark green stem and a yellowish green underside at the spot where it has lain on the ground.

To chill a watermelon, place it in the refrigerator for at least two days so that the cold will penetrate the center.

Though most people do prefer watermelon plain and simple, here are some alternate suggestions from the TDA test kitchen.

TEXAS WATERMELON SHERBET

C. sugar

T. lemon juice 5 C. seeded, diced watermelon

/8 tsp. salt env. unflavored gelatin

1/4 C. cold water 1 C. whipping cream

Combine sugar, lemon juice, watermelon, and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into blender container and blend until smooth. Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to watermelon mixture, stirring well. Add whipping cream slowly while beating. Mixture should be foamy. Pour into freezer can of a 1-gallon, hand-turned or electric freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. If using a freezer at home to freeze the sherbet. pour mixture into ice tray or shallow metal tray and freeze until there is about 1/4 inch frost on sherbet (1-2 hours). Whip sherbet and return to freezer 2 more hours.

FRESH FRUIT COMBO

1 2 C. honey

I tsp. cinnamon

2 T. lemon juice 2 C. watermelon balls

1/2 C. orange sections

1 1/2 C. sliced strawberries 1 C. seedless grapes

Combine honey, cinnamon and lemon juice; chill. Mix fruits and pour chilled . dressing over just before

Four states buck trends

WASHINGTON (AP) -While overall U.S. farm exports declined in 1982 for the first time in 13 years, four major agricultural states managed to buck that trend, the Agriculture Department

North Dakota, the number one producer of sunflower seeds and oil for overseas sales, saw the value of its exports rise 13.6 percent to \$1.33 billion in 1982.

Arkansas, the top exporter of rice and poultry, posted a 6.6 percent increase in foreign sales to \$1.28 billion while Missouri improved its

export value 5.3 percent to \$1.4 billion.

North Carolina, the leading the tobacco exporter, expanded overseas sales by 3.3 percent to \$1.25 billion.

But the other 10 states accounting for at least \$1 billion in exports each during 1981 all saw their sales decline last year as total U.S. exports plunged 11 percent, to less than \$40 billion. Washington state even fell from the ranks of the billion-dollar-a-year

Although Illinois export sales dropped 7.5 percent to \$3.3 billion last year, the state

managed to recapture the title of the No. 1 exporting state from Iowa. Iowa's export sales plunged 10 percent to just over \$3 billion in 1982.

Following Iowa to round out the top five states, California accounted for \$2.85 billion in exports, Texas for \$2.57 billion and Minnesota

for \$1.88 billion. The USDA bases its estimates on the state shares of U.S. farm production for commodities exported during the years in question.

insect of Pennsylvania is the

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102 Douglas 2 or 3 bedroom, 3 bath, nice home with enclosed swimming pool, has tropical garden surrounding the pool, sauna, and dressing room.



Government vets concentrating on eliminating swine pseudorabies

Government veterinarians are expanding a pilot propseudorabies in swine herds to Iowa after completely the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department

Testing of herds in Margram to eliminate shall County, Iowa, began this week following the completion of tests on more than initial phase of the testing 1,200 swine in Pike and project in Illinois, the Macoupin counties in Illinois.

15 states now brucellosis-free

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rhode Island, Johnson said The number of states now disease-free designations designated free of cattle under a new and more strbrucellosis disease has risen to 15 with the addition of Massachusetts, the Agriculture Department reports.

"New England now represents a solid block of states free of brucellosis," says Billy Johnson, who heads the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service program aimed at wiping out the disease nationally.

In addition to the six New England states, which also include Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and

ingent rating system have been given to Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Utah and the Virgin

The new system requires states to go for an entire year with no known cases of brucellosis before gaining a disease-free designation.

Islands.

Brucellosis, also known as Bang's disease, can cause pregnant cows to abort or to give birth to week calves.

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ing room, in very good condition, new roof, storm windows, good neighborhood. CUTE FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath,

EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bedroom, 1% bath, new cen-

tral heating, nice large kitchen with pantry, seperate din-

nice kitchen, pretty cabinets & paneling, very nice, gas grill, storage building, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. NICE DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME - loans can be assumed. Low downpayment, Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$18,000

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bedroom, 1% bath, nice large rooms, house is real roomy, good neighborhood, storm windows, shutters & drapes, utility room with pantry, storm cellar.



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Preliminary results from the Illinois project showed that 10 of the 39 Pike County herds checked contained animals with pseudorabies. Full test results from the Illinois counties have yet to be tabulated.

When tests prove positive, the task force members help herd owners develop individual cleanup plans.

Also known as Aujeszky's disease or "mad itch," pseudorabies is an infectious virus using swine as its

natural host. It can be transmitted to most other warmblooded animals but not humans, and while there are vaccines to minimize herd losses from the disease, they cannot prevent infection. The testing is being per-

formed by a task force of state and federal veterinarians and is being financed by state and local grants and a \$100,000 contribution from the National Pork Producers Council. The pilot program began in April.



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Dry, hot weather causes problems in west Texas

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - The drought continues to worsen in Far West Texas, as well as parts of South, Southwest and Central Texas, while some scattered rains have brightened the crop outlook in other

areas of the state.

Dry, hot weather is causing severe problems in the Far West District where rainfall has been short for the past year. Producers are reporting death losses of sheep, cattle and wildlife in a

poor pasture and range conditions, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among hardest hit counties

and Winkler, where no measurable rain has been received this year; but all counties of the district are suffering severe drought

West Texas ranchers are



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Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture

Livestock authority says beef industry needs 'market muscle'

livestock authority who has been billed as "agriculture's ambassador of goodwill" returned to Texas A&M University this week to serve as keynoter for a beef improvement symposium.

Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope, former associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M and now dean of agriculture and home economics at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, told more than 500 members of Beefmaster Breeders Universal (BBU) that getting more "market muscle" may be the greatest future challenge.

Future beef industry planning also requires having the right perspective, he said.

Beef is big in the United States - a \$30 billion industry - and the largest single agricultural industry we have. Beef also is a mature industry that has entered a new world of highly specialized agriculture in recent years, challenging the 1.3 million producers who grow it," Pope said.

About 90 percent of all U.S. households use beef as the major fresh meat item on their menus, despite the fact that pork and poultry have increased in use, he added. Beef is still the favorite food, and consumers still spend

COLLEGE STATION - A more dollars on beef than red meats, Pope said.

> "Let's look at what the consumer wants. The fast food market, which uses tons of beef in hamburgers and sandwiches, continues to gain ground. And the housewife is not likely to turn away from convenience foods - containing beef - that are designed for easy entertaining as family and friends gather around the television set. Lifestyles have changed, and these changes impact on animal agriculture," Pope said.

> In this high technology age, cattlemen need sharper marketing techniques.

> "Computers are becoming more important to both you and your banker as you look for more innovative ways of marketing and merchandising you product," he said.

Annual per capita consumption of all meats is from 200-210 pounds per person, and this may not change. Beef producers will need to try harder for a greater share of this 210 pounds in the future, Pope said.

"Sharper marketing is the challenge to the beef industry in the 1980s. All segments will need to band together and look for some sort of organization pattern in marketing. Group action will become more important in

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Lloyd Sharp

More markets outside the U.S. also are being explored for beef, particularly with Japan. "The Japanese are shrewd traders, however, as we have found out," he commented.

Looking to the year of 2000 and beyond, Pope envisions some change in the feedlot role and numbers, but foresees the demand for lean' beef to continue. "Concertration of beef packers will continue heavy, and there will be new breakthroughs in beef processing technology. For producers, there will be more emphasis on beef reproduction efficiency rather that size, he believes.

"The challenge to you and other purebreed beef improvement organizations is to study and incorporate marketing strategies as appropriate to your operations, don't become overloaded on debts, maximize genetic progress, work through group action, and pyramid all the

production advantages you have in order to produce for tomorrow's consumer," Pope said.

Dr. Gary Smith, head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department, welcomed the cattlemen to the campus, saying "we are proud of the Beefmaster breed because it was developed in Texas" and has many good things going

Gene Kuvkendall of San Antonio, executive vice president of BBU, explained that the organization's breed improvement committee had detailed plans for the program over a period of several

Ranchers, researcheers and educators on the program discussed the six essentials that the breed association had relied upon through the years: Fertility, milking ability, performance, conformation, carcass quality and hardiness. Sixteen speakers were featured during the twostill providing supplemental feed for their livestock, after culling foundation herds sharply and marketing calves and lambs much earlier and at a lighter weight than normal. In addition, Carpenter said, the poor nutrition available to cows and ewes may well be reflected next year if animals do not rebreed on schedule, and calf and lamb crops may be reduced by as much as 30 to 40 percent.

Dryland crops in that area - along with those in South and Southwest Texas - are under severe stress due to lack of moisture, and below normal yields are expected. Irrigation systems throughout the dry areas are operating at full capacity around the clock as producers try to compensate for lack of rainfall, Carpenter ad-

High temperatures, ranging from just under to more than 100 degrees, are hastening maturity of cotton and sorghum crops in southern portions of the state. The sorghum harvest is well under way in the South District with fair yields being reported, and is advancing in the Coastal Bend. Corn is mature and drying down for the harvest in South Texas and a fair crop is in prospect in the Coastal Bend and on irrigated fields of Southwest Texas. Replanting of some 2,000 acres of hail-damaged cotton has been completed in Zavala County, in the Winter Garden area.

Sugar cane is making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley under heavy irrigation, Carpenter said. Okra and tomatoes are in fair volume there, and melons and bell peppers are in the final stages of harvest.

Home gardens are still producing vegetables, but some have been hurt by the hot, dry weather as well as hail in a few areas.

The peach harvest is contiing, and pecans are setting a fair to good crop in most areas. Insect control measures are under way for pecans as the season pro-

District Extension directors reported these condi-

PANHANDLE: straight days with temperatures over the 100 degree mark are causing moisture stress for range and pasture grasses. The wheat harvest continues in full sw-ing, with yields generally good. Some hail damage has been reported in cotton, and thrips also are causing problems. Sorghum and corn crops continue to look good, and potatoes, onions and sugar beets are growing

satisfactorily. SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigation of corn, cotton and other crops is "going full blast" in all areas where irrigation is available. Dryland cotton needs moisture very badly, with large acreages not having received any moisture since before the seed was planted. Wheat harvesting is nearing the final stages, with good yields being reported. The onion harvest is well under way and potatoes are making good progress. Irrigated corn and cotton are making headway. Pastures and ranges are drying, with conditions grazing deteriorating. Only a few isolated areas have adequate

ROLLING PLAINS: Extensive wind damage has been reported to young crops, trees and other property across the Rolling Plains following winds of from 60 to 100 miles per hour.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good wheat and oat yields are being reported in most areas. Cotton is making good growth with some spraying under way, while corn is progressing. Some sorghum is heading, and the peanut crop is generally up to fair stands.

Baling of hay crops continues

across the area, and most

vegetable crops are doing

well. Pecan nutlets are growing well, with a fair crop apparetly set. Ranges and pastures are making good growth following recent

NORTHEAST: Heavy rains and high winds created some crop damage in the district, and delayed harvesting. Sorghum is heading but is later than usual in most areas. Excellent wheat yields are being reported. Both the quality and quantity of corn has improved following rains. First cuttings of hay are under way in many areas, with an improved outlook for yields. Stock ponds are full and cattle are in good condition.

FAR WEST: Dry weather

continues to cause livestock and wildlife losses in the district, as ranges, pastures, grazing and browse conditions worsen due to the prolonged drought. Ranchers are providing supplemental feed for their livestock, but death losses of sheep, cattle and wildlife continue high in some areas. Insects are a problem for many home gardens, and some vellow aphids are being reported on trees. In the El Paso valley, integrated pest management strategies have been initiated to help hold the line on cotton insects in irrigated areas.

WEST CENTRAL: Some scattered rains, along with some hail, were recorded in

the district. Most sorghum is beginning to head, and the wheat harvest is winding down with fair yields reported. In areas with sufficient moisture, some peanut planting is continuig. Ranges and pastures are good to fair, and most producers are treating cattle for grubs and tick infestations. Some supplemental feeding of livestock is still necessary in counties receiving less rainfall. Most lambs have been marketed, but there has been little movement of calves to

CENTRAL: Crops have responded visibly to recent moisture, and corn is maturing rapidly with the harvest season due to begin soon. Midge infestations are reported increasing in sorghum fields. The hay harvest is continuing with most yields below average due to poor moisture conditions during the growth

EAST: Sweet corn is ready for the harvest, and field corn is tasseling. Some diseas problems are being reported in soybeans. Peanuts are looking good, with limited

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Lighting helps improve pullet laying rates

Light has a major effect on both sexual maturity and rate of lay, so it's a critical ingredient in a pullet and laying hen operation, says Dr. Fred Thornberry. poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

Since pullet and layer lighting programs can conflict, Thornberry advises producers to do business with reputable pullet growers who follow a light program which meets their requirements. The particular lighting program suggested for the strain

blems. Then, natural day length or 8 to 12 hours of daily light are provided. At 12 weeks, pullets in darkhouses are placed on 8 to 10 hours of light. Pullets in open houses receive a constant or

need about 14 hours of lighting, says the specialist. Light increments of 15 minutes weekly or 30 minutes a constant day length of 15 to 17 hours is reached.

An abrupt increase inlight can create a high incidence of prolapse or blowouts, Thornberry points out. This most often occurs in flocks brought to the point of laying before muscles of the oviduct have developed elasticity and strength and in flocks with excessive, erratic ovulation and accompanying doubleyolked eggs.

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 36,198 feet.

COLLEGE STATION -An of birds and layer housing useffective lighting program is ed should be followed closely. the key to helping pullets For growing pullets, an indevelop physical and sexual creasing day length hastens

rity for high egg produc-

sexual maturity while decreasing day length slows maturity. Thus, day length

should not be increased for pullet flocks past 12 weeks of age until time to bring them into production, notes Thorn-Generally, pullets are exposed to 23 to 24 hours of daily light during the first week of life to minimize brooding pro-

decreasing day length.

To begin laying, pullets

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Bricks a hot collector's item

COPPERAS COVE, Texas (AP) - Mel Garlick scavenges for bricks, trade bricks, talks bricks and even gets Christmas cards engraved on bricks.

In all, he has 1,400 bricks lining the walls of two rooms, embedded in the steps and pavement at his house, scattered in his backyard and piled in his pickup truck.

To Garlick, bricks are the building blocks of history, relics from the past and treasures from far away places.

Bricks from Egypt, Scotland and England are displayed with those from the United States in a room he calls Mel's Museum.

Some of his favorites are from the Treason House, where Benedict Arnold made plans to betray the American Revolution, from the 1983 World's Fair and one made by Illinois inmates and used the first Scott and White ospital in nearby Temple.

"Saving bricks is like rying history," said Garlick, who started his colction in 1974. Every brick as a story, he said.

Garlick said brick collecing is becoming more and more common as a hobby. In fact, last January, the International Brick Collectors Club was formed with more than 100 members.

Besides putting out a quarterly newsletter, the club will hold annual brick-trading meets. Such a meet has been held in Oklahoma City for the last three years.

"Brick meets are like a big Chinese fire drill," said Garlick. "Bricks are placed in the back ends of our pickup trucks and everyone runs everywhere just trading away."

These conventions also enable brick collectors to

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sider trade for house in Clovis or Portales or farm

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at one of these meets that Garlick met a friend in Kansas, who sends him a Christmas card each year engraved on bricks.

Trading is the method in which brick collectors discover their greatest finds. Garlick also recommends scavenging about in sites where houses are being torn down and at landfills.

The only bricks that are worth anything are those with words or symbols on them. The majority of these bricks were made before 1950. But Garlick suspects that his bricks are only worth the wholesale price of used bricks.

However, he recommends the hobby to anyone who wishes to start. In fact, he'll even help beginning brick collectors get started by donating some of the trading bricks he has piled up in his backyard.

"I got four collectors from Austin started," said Garlick, "and now they're sending me bricks."

"It's an easy hobby," said

it's just good straight fun." "Checkmate" comes from

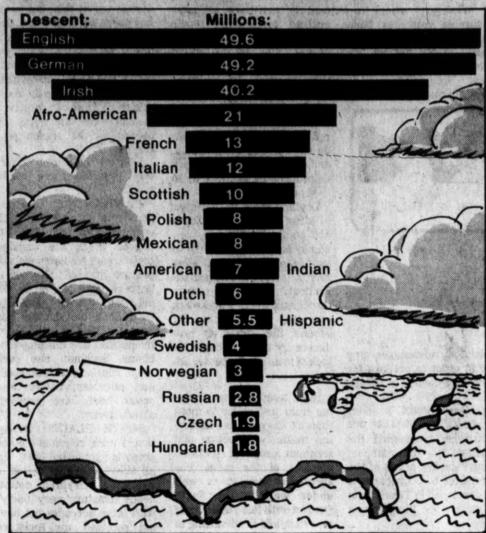
the Arab victory cry in

battle, "The King is dead."

Check is a corruption of

Garlick, "and besides that,

ALL AMERICANS But from All Over the World



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Americans tracing their ancestral origins to England are still the largest ethnic group in the population, but they are pressed closely by German-Americans in the Census Bureau's latest figures. The 1980 census was the first to survey ethnic backgrounds going back more than one generation. Some 13 million respondents identified themselves only as "Americans."

Manges tells of fights with big businesses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Multimillionaire Clinton Manges compared himself to David taking on Goliath as he talked in a copyright interview with the Laredo News about his battles with major oil companies, banks and large law firms.

"In fact, I feel smaller than David," Manges said during a discussion of his lawsuit with Seattle First National Bank and Mobil Oil Co.

Seattle First National Bank filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the South Texas oilman and rancher claiming Manges had defaulted on loans totaling \$40 million. Manges countered with his own suit against the bank.

Manges claimed he has been paying the loan to the bank.

"However, I don't know how much I still owe them as the Seattle First National Bank has never furnished me with an accounting," he said.

"As far as \$40 million goes, I could handle it," said Manges.

"That bank arranged to have my holdings appraised," Manges said. "I understand they found the appraisal showed my holdings to be worth between \$500 million and \$1 billion."

Manges also said the bank lost \$400,000 from his account.

"This was an unauthorized amount taken from my per-

sonal account," he said. "And I'm still paying them several thousand dollars every month from money earned from oil revenues, Manges said.

Seattle First National Bank says in its suit that Manges has made few, if any, payments on the interest and has failed to pay on the principal of more than \$40

"It's my opinion," said Manges, "that Mobil Oil attorneys have been in contact with the Seattle bank because of my lawsuit against Mobil

Manges, who filed suit against Mobil for \$1.6 billion, claims that Mobil was in violation of its lease on the Duval County ranch and has been profiting for some 50 years while not having a legal right to do so.

'These giant oil companies have raped the public," Manges said. "They've held back money from small independents for months, wouldn't pay interest, have sat on leases, controlled sales and a small operator has to take what they give."

Manges also defended his large campaign contributions, saying the money helped elect officials who would not work only for the

benefit of big business. "I help those officials who I felt weren't owned by big banks, big oil companies, and large law firms. Now these newly elected officials can give the small guy a fair chance," he said.

Manges said he was fighting for the same thing as the State of Texas - "to see

that Exxon has to pay the state \$2.6 million," he said.

"I'm going to pay the state \$384,000 and all this money from Exxon and me goes to

the school kids." Manges said he would get \$1.4 million from Exxon's agreement to pay the state as part of a proposed settlement with the General Land Office involving a lease covering 5,200 acres of land held by Exxon on the Duval County Ranch.

Manges said he considers himself an honest man.

"I use the lawsuit to buy time until I can pay my debts," he said, referring to the many suits in which he's been involved over the years.

"I welcome letters to your newspaper," Manges said, "from anyone at all who thinks I've cheated him out of

"I'm tired of hearing rumors," he said, "about me being crooked or skirting the edge of the law."

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced rebel bullets at Fort Stevens, whose restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.



Tobacco got its name from the Y-shaped pipe called a tabaca, which Columbus saw Caribbean Indians using.

Oil drilling, leasing, materials costs down

HOUSTON (AP) - These are bargain basement days in

Drilling services and sup-

"If you ever wanted to drill meet and share brick-talk an oil well, now's the time."

the oil patch.

of business.

plies are being sold at some of the lowest prices in a decade as companies battle each other for a shrinking amount

with one another. In fact, it is according to one drilling com-

pany executive. The cost has dropped by 25 panies say.

Now, says the executive, who asked not to be named, the company is happy to get jobs for \$10,000 or less per day.

> for land rigs. "In 1981, we got a high of \$11,300 a day for a land rig," said Guy Bob Buschman, president of Rio Grande Drilling Co. in San Antonio. "That same rig is working now for \$5,500 to \$6,000.

ecutive who claimed his com-

pany was getting \$35,000 to

shore jackup rigs in 1981.

Prices also have dropped

We're losing money," he added. "There's not money to be made in drilling now."

Hundreds of rigs have been stacked and millions of feet of drill pipe are stored and are rusting slowly in lots all over the oil patch. Oil rig crews have been laid off by the hundreds, with some companies

reporting layoffs of up to 50 percent.

to 75 percent, most com-Supply houses have cut the prices for such items as rigg-An extreme example ing and drill mud by up to 25 comes from a drilling expercent. But a high, unused

> inventory remains. Lease prices also have dropped.

\$40,000 a day for the use of off-Terry Darilek, senior landman for Goldking Production Co. of Houston, said lease prices have dropped by about 25 percent, averaging in Texas about \$50 to \$100 per acre for "up front" money and about the same for yearly rental. Production shares have dropped from 25 to 30

> he said. Some of the drilling companies went into debt to buy rigs and pipe two years ago when drilling was booming. Then, the companies couldn't find enough rigs to meet the demand and pipe was precious. They ordered new rigs, often agreeing to delivery after a two-year

percent to about 12 percent,

Many of the rigs were

delivered this year, in the midst of an industry-wide drilling slump. As a result, the companies desperately are trying to put the rigs to work and keep from drown-

ing in idleness and debt. 'You would go into oblivion if you pickled your rigs," Buschman said. "We have to get enough work to maintain our rigs and keep the nucleus of the company together."

Another drilling executive, who asked not to be named, added: "Our motto is to stay alive until '85."

Most in the industry see 1985 as the turnaround year a time when they believe demand for oil and gas will catch up with the supply.

Meanwhile, some big companies are taking advantage

of the cut-rate drilling costs. Firms that have the resources are buying the discounted leases and hiring drilling companies at the bargain prices. After the wells hit oil or gas, some of the firms then close them to await better prices for the

"You can drill a nice well now and nobody wants to buy the gas or oil," said Charlie Simpson of Mitchell Energy in The Woodlands, near

A number of drilling companies and small production companies have gone bankrupt during what some in the industry call "this shakedown! period. Others have sold producing properties to get the cash to service their debts.

The survivors live on the eternal optimism of the oil patch, where booms and

"It'll get better," said a Houston company executive. "It just has to."

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "mountainous."

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became the up the carrier with apparet deniced So, when you see an Energas man in your alley . . . or in the heart of town, you can be sure he is there for a good reason.

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Charles Vaughan



Frank Braw

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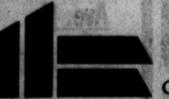
405 Hickory

A cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and lovely arched brick work highlight this new home in Northwest Hereford.



114 16th

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Frerich, Batenhorst exchange weddings vows

Hereford and Roger Leonard Batenhorst of Canyon were united in marriage late Saturday afternoon at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega with the Rev. Peter Di Benedetto, pastor, officiating.

The church altar was decorated with two large arrangements of white gladiolas and white carnations. A candelabrum holding white candles and trimmed with greenery also adorned the altar. White satin bows accented the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A Frerich of Rt. 1, Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst of Canyon.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman and Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich, all of Hereford. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Reinart, also of Hereford.

Serving her cousin as maid of honor was Diane Brorman of Vega. Floyd Hartman of Canyon was best man.

Jeanne Britten Amarillo; Annette Diller of Hereford, cousin of the bride: and Mrs. Scott Avent of Washburn, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Danny Frerich, and Jim Friemel and Harold Artho, both of Umbarger.

Guests were seated by Donny Batenhorst of Amarillo, the groom's brother, and Allan Frerich of Hereford, brother of the bride.

The Acolytes were Clyde Brorman of Vega and Randy and Greg Brorman of Adrian. All are cousins of the bride.

Regina Batenhorst, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Batenhorst of Amarillo, served as flowergirl and Stephen Callarman, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callarman of Phoenix, Ariz., was the ring

Melissa Frerich, the bride's sister, and Julie Stork, niece of the groom, lit the candles.

Sister Caroline Regino of Amarillo vocalized wedding music, accompanied by Sister Pauline Brorman of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, Principal selections included. "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major," "Theme from Ice Castles," "More," "Let it be Me," "Panis Angelicuis," "Ave Maria" (in Latin), and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal length white gown of organza trimmed with Venice and chantilly laces. The gown featured a cameo neckline with high chantilly lace collar and a sheer drop shoulder yoke trimmed with Venice lace appliques cascading down the sculptured bodice. The full sheer sleeves were gathered at the elbows and enhanced with rows of lace ruffles and satin ribbon. Multiple tiers of chantailly lace, each edged with satin ribbon, bordered the skirt hem which flowed into a chapel lengh train.

The bride wore pearl earrings and a single pearl necklace belonging to her mother. Her hat, which was made by her mother, was covered with chantilly lace accented with a white satin bow and chapel length veil.

The bride carried a large pink rose bouquet in a lace collar accented with small white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. Long satin love knot ribbons highlighted the silk bouquet.

Bridal attendants wore long, full dresses of floral sheer fascination over coupe de ville lining in rainbow colors of pink, lilac, light blue, and apricot. The fitted bodices featured square necklines and the short, sheer, puffy sleeves were accented with satin ribbons.

daiseis tipped with the color of her dress in a lace collar accented with baby's breath

and satin ribbons. The candle lighters were long mint green dresses made of the same fabric as the bridemaids' dresses. The square necklines were edged with a sheer ruffle and the skirts featured a deep ruffle at the bottom.

The flower girl's dress of vellow chino vino was designed with a round, ruffled neckline, ribbon sash at the waist, and full ruffle at the hemline. She carried a small white basket filled with daisies in assorted colors.

Edith Durbin of Nazareth registered guests at a reception held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Pam Brorman, cousin of the bride from Vega, and Lee Harwell, also of Vega, served cake. Punch and coffee were served by the bride's cousin, Julie Brorman of Adrian, and Tara Younger of Vega.

The main four layered bridal cake, trimmed with pink roses and multicolored drop flowers was separated by four columns, with a pink water fountain between the first and second layers. It was topped with a satin bell accented with multicolored bows and ribbons. Eight minature cakes, also covered with pink roses and multicolored drop flowers, surrounded the main cake.

The groom's chocolate cake with German chocolate filling was covered with chocolate icing and stalk of wheat design make from ic-

Both cakes were served from a lace over white tablecloth. Decorating the center of the table was a three branch candlabrum. A single candle was set at each end of the table. The bride's the serving table.

As the couple left for a wed-



MRS. ROGER BATENHORST ...nee Kristi Frerich

ding trip to Raton and Red River, N.M., the bride wore a white eyelet sundress accented with pearl earrings, necklace, and pink rose corsage. The couple will reside at Umbarger.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis, Dianne Willis, and Mrs. Bart Riley and children of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hersley of Dallas, and Mr. barger.

and Mrs. Tom Callarman of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Vega High School. She has attended West Texas State University and Amarillo Col-

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Canyon High School. He is presently engaged in farming near Um-

Alcohol seminar bouquet and the bouquets of her attendants also decorated begins Tuesday

The Hereford Family Services Center and the First Christian Church will-sponsor a four-part series on "Alcohol Use and Abuse" beginning Tuesday evening at the church, 401 Park Ave.

There is no charge for the discourage the use of beverage alcohol but is intended to help persons make their own responsible dicisions about alcohol.

Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday from July 12 through Aug. 2. There will be special speakers and a time for question each week. The programs will be under the direction of Barbara Karins, Certified Alcoholism Counselor at the Family Services Center.

The first class will cover 'Chalk Talk" will be shown. Other topics to be covered

on consecutive Tuesday evenings are "Dealing With Feelings," "Everybody Gets Sick," and "Getting Well."

Red Cross Update

The CPR instructor class is scheduled for Saturday, July 23, from 1 until 9 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Skills and certificate updating will be held Wednesday, July 20, for prospective instructors. That class will begin at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday for a luncheon at the Red Cross office. A workday will also be conducted all day.

Senior Citizens Fitness on the back board.

Swim and adult beginners swimming classes will be held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the City Pool. Please call the office for further information.

Special thanks to Debbie Black upon the conpletion of the Water Safety instructor class and congratulations to those completing the class.

Special thanks to Jack Rogers of Jack's Marine Supply for the work he has done

Booths are available for art show

Chi Psi Sorority of Hart will hold an arts and crafts show and sale Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Farmer's State Bank

Booths are available (one table and two chairs) at a cost of \$20. For booth rental information, call 938-2664 or

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees C (1,472 degrees

Anniversary Sale

One Day Only! Monday, July 11

Entire Inventory 50% off

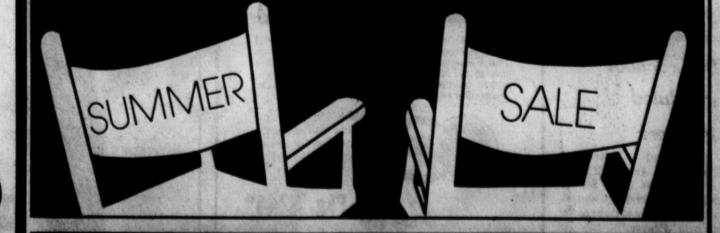
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Complete Interior Design Service, From Planning Stages thru Completion.

50% Off On All Ready Made Frames

Authorized Windberg Dealer



Calendar of Events

MONDAY Hospital Auxiliary,

Hospital board room, 11:45

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

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

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

Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

enter, 8:30 p.m. Women's Golf Association Play Dance, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immuniations against hildhood diseases, Deaf nith County Public Health inic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m.

Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story Hour at the library,

10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, San

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 Westgate birthday party at

Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 Deaf Smith - County Genealogical Society, county

library, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. **Good Times Square Dance**

Club, Community Center, 8

Wedding planned

Bret Dale Moore, Lisa Chere Loe

Lisa Chere Loe and Bret Dale Moore have set a Sept. 9 wedding date at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. Miss Loe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe of Canyon and Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Friona.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Canyon High School and currently attends West Texas State University. where she is an education major. She is employed by the University Bookstore.

Her fiance is a graduate of Friona High School and is currently employed by Moore's Jack & Jill in Hereford.

Fall quarter registration scheduled

Early registration for TSTI-Amarillo's Fall Quarter will be July 18 thru July 29. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Resource Center on the TSTI campus.

Programs excepting new students will include auto body repair, aircraft mechanics, automotive

mechanics technology, cosmotology, computer science technology, drafting and design technology, diesel mechanics technology, electronic systems technology.

For more information contact Admissions 335-2316 entension 268.

New Hours

Downtown

Mon. - Sat. 8 to 7

Merry Mixers elect club officers

The Merry Mixers Square and Sandy Burrus and Dance Club met early for a business meeting Thursday evening. Election of new officers was held.

Elected were Benny and Joan Womble, president; Rocky and Helen Lee, vicepresident; Laurence and Joan Ruther, secretaryreporter; Jerry and Lillie Shipman, treasurer; James

Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg, social chairmen; and Ed and Angle McCreary, Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association represen-

New officers will be installed at the next dance, which will be followed by an ice cream and cobbler social at the home of Dr. and Mrs.



A four-eyed fish, the anableps, has eyes divided in two. When the fish swims just below the surface, the top half of each eye sees objects above the surface and the bottom half sees underwater objects.

Final preparations for the Town and Country Jubilee were dicussed. It was decided that members would decorate the float Aug. 11, sponsor a street dance Aug. 12, and dance on a float in the

parade Aug. 13. Wes and Helen Brown were welcomed back into the club. Refreshments were served to three squares of dancers by Jerry and Lillie Shipman, Benny and Joan Womble, and Carlyle and Dorothy Sargent.



The Kitchen

Shoppe, etc.

We invite you to brouse

through our many new items to

equip your kitchen.

While you're in,

pick up a copy of GOURMET

"Kitchen Basics"

SHOP

to 12 noon adn 1-3:45 p.m. Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m. Children suffer silent disease

COLLEGE STATION---Hypertension, or high blood pressure, has long been recognized as a serious health threat to adults, but only recently has its occurance in children been noted.

For years hypertension was thought to occur in children only as the secondary result of other diseases, such as heart disorders.

However, recent research reported by the Texas Department of Health stresses that primary hypertension, or high blood pressure with no obvious cause, is probably the most

Art show exhibit

open

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon opened an exhibit this weekend featuring the winners of the 1983 Art Classic Show sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association, according to Olive Bugbee, curator of art at the museum.

Each year the Lubbock Art Association sponsors a juried art show open to artists of this region. The show is held durng May and June at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Art Center.

Categories include painting d easel work, sculpture, lesigner crafts, and lography. Various award-ning works in each ory will be selected to n display at the museum in the Audio-Visual Gallery. Awards juror for the 1983 how was Olive Bugbee, the Museum's Curator of Art. She eccived her formal art trainng at the University of hicago. Although she has ained a wide following for her wildlife paintings, Mrs. Bugbee is accomplished in a wide variety of art forms.

The Lubbock Classic Show Il be on exhibit through July 28. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

Bible school scheduled this week

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 Avenue B, will sold Vacation Bible School

hold Vacation Bible School this week for children ages 3 to 12. The theme of this year's study is "Prayer."

The school will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Children are asked to arrive a little early on Monday morning to register. On Friday, those who wish to stay longer may attend a pool party and hot dog lunch for \$2.

common type of hypertension in children as well as adults, says Dr. May Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the United States, 2.4 percent of children ages three-15, 7.5 percent of adolescents ages 14-18, and 10-15 percent of adults are estimated to have high blood pressure.

Hypertension is called a "silent disease," says Shirer, because signs and symptoms will become obvious only when the condition persists over a period of time.

The symptoms of hypertension in older children and adolescents usually include frequent headaches, dizziness and visual changes. Infants or young children may not even recognized as having symptoms until complications such as unexplained seizures result.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute now recommends that children three years of age and older should have their blood pressure measured annually, Shirer reports.

Children diagnosed as a risk for developing hypertension, those on the borderline those actually hypertesive should be placed in a prevention program and monitored regularly by their physicians.

Long-term prevention and control programs include weight control, reduction of salt intake, regular exercise and elimination of smoking, adds the specialist.

"The important thing about routine blood pressure measurement in children," says Shirer, "is that it presents an opportunity to help change behavior and promote healthy lifestyles early in life that can help prevent problems in adulthood."

Summer registration set Monday at Tech

LUBBOCK- Registration for the second summer term at Texas Tech University will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Coliseum.

Students signing up for classes will bring to an end the era of Coliseum registration at Texas Tech. Future registration for the fall and spring semesters as well as the summer terms will be conducted by computer instead of manually.

Second term tuition and

in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. The fee payment schedule is, for persons whose last names begin with: He-Mi, 1-7 p.m., Tues-day, July 12; A-Hd, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 13; and Mj-z, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, July 14.

mer term will begin Tuesday and continue through finals Aug. 17-18. A record 9,490 students

Classes for the second sum-





TS-167 61/2"door-mount speakers. 10-oz. magnet. Coaxial 2-way speaker. 2"tweeter. High-compli-ance woofer. 20 watts power handling. Pkg. \$24490



New Hours

Sugarland Mall

ed to

In a recent column you said a person with Herpes Simplex (the cold sore type) can transfer it to another person during oral sex. By implication you said it then becomes Herpes Simples II, which is the genital variety.

I would like to make it clear that these two strains are totally different viruses and it is impossible for a person

Louise's Latest

County Extension Agent

A ceiling fan uses about the

same amount of electricity as

who has the cold sore type to transmit the genital type to another person as a result of oral sex.

For God's sake, quit scar-ing people to death. There is enough to worry about without you adding to the pro-blem by passing along incor-rect information. I am - A Physician in Arizona.

DEAR FRIEND: You may be a physician in Arizona, but I am a columnist in Chicago who has gone to a great deal of trouble to research this problem thoroughly. I've checked my facts with several of the country's leading dermatologists and here they are:

A person who has a cold sore, Herpes Simplex I, can indeed infect his or her partner through oral sex. The result is a herpes lesion of the genitals. The strain of herpes does NOT, repeat NOT, change from I to II. It remains the same type of infection, but it can be transferred to another part of the body.

Obviously, you are not well informed in this area. I hope you are aware of the Acyclovir tablets which are a vast improvement over the ointments. If not, please with your pharmacist.

Since I have already spoiled your day, the following let-

and then wondered why his

electricity bills remained so

high. You can save money

with a ceiling fan, but only if

regardless of soci-economic

levels, race, color, sex,

and Davis. Mrs. Smith is also

religion, or national origin.



ter can't make it any worse. **DEAR ANN LANDERS:I** am a medical transcriber who hopes that the doctors we deal with every day will see themselves and get with it.

We must listen to over 200 different voices from the dictaphone and transcribe accurately medical discharge summaries, consultations, operations, physicals and histories. Many of these doctors are foreign-born, which makes our job very difficult. When we question them as to what they are saying, they become arrogant and sometimes abusive. Then there are those who are born in this country, but their grammar is so poor you wonder how they ever made it through high school, much less medical school.

We also have doctors who chew, eat, yawn, belch, sneeze and don't bother to repeat the last part of the sentence. They expect us to figure out the missing words.

Another problem: doctors who don't care if the report is accurate. They tell us to put down "anything." In this age of malpractice craziness, I don't see how they can be so cavalier. We speak to them and write notes, but to no avail. Can you help us? -Long Island Transcriber.

DEAR L.I.: Here's your letter. Make copies and mail it to the worst offenders.



Cory Walden, Melinda Ford

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford Jr. of 614 Avenue J announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Cory Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden of 132 Avenue J. A Sept. 10 wedding is plann-

ed at the First United Methodist Church. The bride-to-be is a 1981

graduate of Hereford High School and is presently More than 1.5 million per-

sons annually visit the 86th and 102nd floor observatory of the Empire State Building, one of the world's tallbuildings. On a clear day, viewers can see a distance of 80 miles.

employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

bridegroom graduated from Hereford High in 1978 and is currently engaged in farming north of Hereford.

The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 10, 1983 - Page 3B

Day care center to hold infant workshop

Hereford Day Care Center will sponsor a workshop on infants, birth through 18 months, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Hereford Day Care Warner Memorial Center, 248 East 16th Street.

The workshop will be presented by Amarillo Col-

Anyone who works with infants and all interested parents are encouraged to participate. There will be a \$3.50 registration fee.

The crocodile cannot move its tongue—it is rooted to the base of its mouth.

You Are Invited To See Films About SHAKLEE Slim Plan.

The Safest Way to Loose Weight. Tues. July 12 8 p.m. Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C

See You There!!

Patti-Cake Day School

Hereford's Newest Day Care Facility

Providing: Tender Loving Care - Christian Home Atmosphere - Pre-School Activities - Hot Lunches & Snacks - Hot Lunches & Snacks - Drop-Ins Welcome -

> Caring for Children ages 18 mo. to 8 yrs.

Hours 7;30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. State License Pending

Call 364-1578



you raise your thermostat. Educational programs conone for 10 hours for approxmoves across the body, a ducted by the Texas wind-chill factor makes you imately seven cents. But feel from 4 to 6 degrees Agricultural Extention Service serve people of all ages

Ceiling fans can save money

of the air. It merely cir-

culates air. The reason a fan

makes you feel cooler at the

same temperature is the

Friday, July 1, in the home of

ed the couple.

wind-chill factor. As air a 100-watt bulb. You can run that's not the most important energy-saving feature of ceil-So don't be like the man who bought a ceiling fan, never touched the thermostat

ing fans. You will save money with a fan only if you raise the thermostat on your air conditioning unit to a higher setting.

A three-ton air conditioning unit for example, uses approximately \$496 of power each year if set on 72 degrees. If the thermostat can be raised to 78 degrees and you are still comfortable due to a ceiling fan, the cost of operating the air conditioner will drop to \$368 a year. That is a difference of \$128 a year for a 6 degree drop in the thermostat setting. Settings higher than 78 degrees would decrease costs even more.

A ceiling fan does not actually affect the temperature Marriage announced the law firm of Saul, Smith Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris

Easley, 1915 Plains, anassociated with the firm. nounce the marriage of their daughter, Sue Easley Gililland, to Gerald S. Smith The modern Italian langauge is in effect the Florof Hereford. Parents of the entine dialect, developed for groom are Mr. and Mrs. the most part by poets and writers under the patronage of the Medici in the 15th Frank Smith of El Paso. The wedding took place

the bride's parents. Patrick and Heather Gililland. The first Librarian of Congress was engaged in 1800 at \$2 a day to organize children of the bride, attendthe first 740 volumes. Smith is an attourney with

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair. All work guaranteed (AS)

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

Starts Monday July 11th 9 a.m.

Rutherfords **Ladies Dresses Ladies PantSuits**

Ladies Sportswear Ladies Handbags **Ladies Shoes Girls Dresses** Girls Sportswear Infants Wear Luggage

Mens Suits Mens Sportcoats Mens Dress Shirts Mens Sport Shirts Mens Straw Hats Mens Shoes Mens Trousers Boys Shirts Boys Trousers Boys Shorts

Boys Swim Suits

All Sales Final

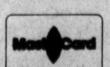
No Exchanges

No Layaways

No Approvals

No Gift Wrap No Alterations

No Refunds





Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Smithsonian Institution is setting of newest mystery at library

BY DIANE PIERSON

County Librarian
Mysteries head the list of
new books available this
week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The former first daughter and author of the bestselling "Murder in the White House," "Murder on Capitol Hill," and "Murder in the Supreme Court" now chronicles mayhem in the hushed halls of the Smithsonian, with "Murder in the Smithsonian" by Margaret

During a glittering black-tie affair at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Art, a brillant historian stumbles onto an international art scandal and is brutally

Working with a suspect list that includes even the vicepresident of the United

States, an off-beat dard. A small city on the Washington detective and the southern California coast is financee of the late historian pursue the case across the Atlantic to an ancient Scot-tish castle, and back through the maze of Washington Margaret Truman lives in

New York City. Also available this week is

"Balefire" by Kenneth God-

against these planned "ran-dom" attacks by an unseen the scene of a series of brutal, predator. unexplained killings which A select team of inhave angered and frightened

vestigators and crime lab local citizens and stymied the specialists begin to fight back. Detective Sergeant Walter Andersen, the unit's Stunned and confused by what seem to be senseless commander, is experienced murders, the cops are almost helpless to defend the city, and unafraid. There is also Detective Rudy Hernandez, who will confront the killer their families, or themselves

before the nightmare ends, and Brian Sheffield and Meiko Karikawa, Sheffield's girlfriend, herself a criminalist.

These people find themselves prey to Thanatos a superbly capable professional killer whose greatest weapon is fear itself.

"Balefire" is a delightful

mystery. Kenneth Goddard is a forensic scientist working in police law enforcement. He LIBRARY EVENTS: is currently at work on his se-

cond novel. Other new books available this week include "The Complete Dr. Salk, An A-Z Guide To Raising Your Child" by Dr. Lee Salk, "The Big Beauty Book," by Ann Harper and Glenn Lewis, and "Burt Reynolds: An Unauthorized Biography" by Sylvia

Reading Rodeo: 10:30-11:30 a.m. - CLOWN FACES. Each child will need to bring a small paintbrush. This activity will be held on the library parking lot, Tuesday, July 12. Pre-school Story Hour: 10

Shopping around can be difficult

COLLEGE STATION -Consumers don't always feel like they can shop around for the "best buy," especially when it comes to an operation or financing a new car.

"Comsumers simply find it more difficult to shop for some products and services than others," says Nancy Gransovsky, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-Texas A&M University

In a Lewis Harris poll of attitudes toward the consumer movement conducted recently for the Atlantic-Richfield Company, consumers rated the food and gasoline markets at the top of the list for ease in shopping around, she reports.

It's easier to shop for good buys in food and gasoline because product information is easily available, there are many vendors, and prices are well-posted and advertised. These markets are also

more competitive, and the ones consumers use most frequently, notes Granovsky. It's just the opposite when it comes to shopping for credit and medical services,

which is why they were rated most difficult by consumers in the Harris Poll, explains the home economist. According to Granovsky,

who specializes in family resource management, credit and medical services are also viewed as more technical and . complicated and may be characterized by longstanding relationships with a banker or physician.
"These factors can set up

barriers to shopping around for the best buy," she says.

Hereford selected to preview commemoratives

The Presidential Commission for the German-American Tricentennial official 300th anniversary commemoratives issued as part of the Tricentennial celebration. Most local post offices in the area will display announcement boards and

President Reagan formed the Commission earlier this year to pay special tribute to '300 years of Germans helpng build America." Be German-Americans are the largest single ethnic group in the United States, the President has urged "all Americans to observe the year with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

The Commissions' official commemorative include proof medals in 14 karat gold , fine silver, and bronze, a First Day Cover, and a full color art print.

Two philatelic-numismatic combinations (matching an official proof medal and the United States Postal Service German Tricentennial Commemorative Stamp) are also

being made available.

The Commission selected advance preview cities on the basis of German-American populations and previous response to commemorative

Charles Z. Wick, Director nonneement boards and of the United States Informa order forms for these official tion Agency and a member of the Tricentennial Commission, said that these commemoratives give all Americans the opportunity to rededicate themselves to forefather's contributions toward building America.

All proceeds from the sale of these official commemoratives will be used by the Commission to promoted activities and celebrations during this 300th anniversary year of the first German settlers in America.

Those wishing to acquire an official commemorative can obtain order forms at their local post offices or send their orders directly to: German-American Tricentennial Commission; Dept. 2, P.O. Box 37468; Washington, D.C.

Better Stuff Lower Prices!

Prices Good Only

a.m. Thursday.

For Men

Consort **Hair Spray**

13 oz.

Reg. \$164

20 Piece Set **Porcelain Dinnerware** Reg. \$14%

Nylo Flex Garden Hose

50 Ft. Length

Air Mattress

Girls Blouses

Choose from large selection of stripes, solids, and plaids in sizes 7-14 values to \$1397

Ladies Blouses

Polyester & cotton blends choose from

assorted styles and colors

Values to \$11°7

Better

Quality!

Girls Walking Shorts

100% Calton pull on style with elastic waist- two front pockets - sizes 7-14 Colors - blue, red, lilac & pink Reg. \$877

Now

Jr. Dolphin Shorts

100% nylon assorted colors sizes S-M-L Reg. \$5"

Hospital Notes

OSPITAL PATIENTS Maria Alverado, Leonor ies, Juan Barela, Linda Brito, Larry Burelsmith. Wendy Buxton, Amelia

Cardinas, Alice Carmichael, Glen Cash, David Diaz, Ida

Esperanza Galvan, Emma Gomez, Lydia Hernandez, Girl Hernandez, Joyce High,

Ruthie Jenkins, Glenda Jesko, Boy Jesko, Oma Looney, Susie Merrick, Grace Parker.

Eureka Patterson, Sandy Pena, Ellen Robbs, Linda Rodriquez, Girl Rodriquez, Esmeralda Sanchez.

Robert Thomas, Delia Valdez, Boy Valdez, Juanita Vela, Boy Vela, Paula Velas-quez, Girl Velasquez. Jimmie Victor, Dorothy

Warner, Emma Woltman, Bryan Stuteville.

Sleepwear

Choose from night gowns and pajamas in assorted styles and colors Values to \$8°7

Mens Studer

Sport Shirts

65% polyester 35% cotton short sleeve button front. Choose from assorted plaids in sizes S-XL

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. ARE CONTACTS SAFE?

QUESTION: Are con-acts really safe? One thing have heard is that they can slip out of place and float to the back of the eye. ANSWER: To begin with, because the conju tiva prevents access to the back of the eye, it is im-possible for a contact lens e get there. If a lens does slip off your cornea, it will fall out of your eye or float in you sciera, which will not cause damage.

As for their general safe-contact leases are every

bit as safe as eyeglasses.
As long as they are fitted
by a qualified professional,
are hygienically cared for,
and worn according to instruction, there is no reason why you should experience any problems with contacts.

Family Centers

MasterCard and Visa accepted.

TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue you a raincheck. We want you to be happy. Copyright, 1962, TG&Y Stores Co. Master Card and Visa credit cards accepted.

Lower Prices!

Off the Runway

Young designer believes in women's liberation

BY ANN WINSTON

Matthew Lombardi is an ardent supporter of women. He believes today's woman is capable of anything, and he wants to be the designer who dresses her for her many

"I'd like to think my customer is the activelyminded person who's pursu-ing a career, taking care of a family and has a lot of other interests as well," the young designer said with en-

"I believe women are capable of doing anything. That's why I feel movement and freedom in clothing are important. I don't believe in constricting clothing - either physically or mentally."

It is this philosophy, with all its ramifications, which gives shape and personality to the Chinoise and Banco collections Lombardi designs.

When he began working with Bob Mendelson, owner

of Chinoise, a couple of years ago, the firm made only embroidered silk blouses from Mainland China.

Lombardi expanded the line into a complete group of related separates, adding wool gabardine and other fabrics to the silks. The Banco label is put on a group of

Recently Lombardi has worked to lower the prices on the clothes he designs keep-ing the pieces in the Chinoise collection under \$100. He feels this is important, because he knows his customer finds price an important factor in her decision to buy.

"I think pricing is extremely important because the American consumer is no longer interested in making clothing purchases her main focus in life. We live better now, play better and clothing has become an after thought

"We like to shop and we

like to wear good clothing, but we don't make it the focal point of our lives and we don't want to spend high prices for

At the same time, he knows that his customer recognizes and appreciates fine quality. Today's consumer is far more knowledgeable about the make of a garment and she's demanding quality, both in sewing and fabric. Lombardi feels she can have this quality, without paying the earth for it.

"I don't feel that because a woman spends \$50 on a blouse instead of \$200 she should have to settle for an inferior

A native New Yorker, Lombardi graduated from the Pratt Institute, one of the country's leading design schools. Then he worked for a number of prestigious designers including John Kloss, Calvin Klein, Daniel Hechter and Kasper.

While he was with Hechter, he spent several months working in Paris, which is of course the dream of every young designer. Lombardi found the dream a nightmare. It wasn't a good enperience and he was more than happy to return to New

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Egbert are the parents of a son, Justin Dewayne, born

July 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Ortiz Ruiz are the parents of a son, Rene, born July 3. He weighed 7 lbs. 7¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anthony Perez are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, born July 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 121/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Vela are the parents of a son,

Mark, born July 5. He weigh ed 4 lbs. 3 % oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Merrick are the parents of a daughter, Sloane Schilling, born July 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriquez are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Royline, born July 5. She weighed 5 lbs. 71/2 oz.

The first U.S. gold coins were struck in 1795.

Better Stuff Lower Prices!

Prices Good July 11 - 13 Only

Thermos Cool Date

Ice Chest

Reg. \$1498

1/2 Gal. Clorox **Liquid Bleach** Reg. 78°

T.G. & Y. **Baby Oil** 16 oz. Reg. \$158

Colgate **Toothpaste**

3 oz.

Reg. \$701

Designer Matthew Lombardi designs easy but elegant clothes for today's woman in his Chinoise and Banco collections.

Try grilled fish for a refreshing summer menu

COLLEGE STATION-For a refreshing change that gets you out of the hot kitchens, and is also easy on the budget, try grilling fish. Because they cook so quickly fish are a natural for outdoor

cooking.

Annette Reddell Hegen, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System says following a few simple rules will insure "perfect" grilled fish

First, be sure that the cuts are about one-inch thick (or more), whether you use pandressed fish, fillets or steaks. These thicker cuts don't dry

out as readily as thinner cuts.
Allow one-half pound of an-dressed fish or one-third of fillets or steaks per person. If you use fish that has been frozen, thaw it completely in the refrigerator (18-24 hours per pound) or under cold running water before grilling it.

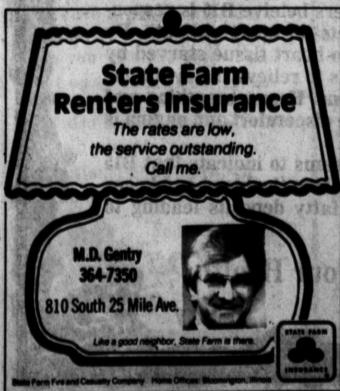
A long-handled, hinged wire grill that has been wellgreased is perfect for cooking fish outdoors, says Hegen. If you do not have one, then grease the rack of your grill very well. Thorough greas-ing will make it easier to lift the fish off the grill after it's

Once you've taken care of the grill, the next thing you need is a good basting sauce which contains some type of fat. Frequent basting

prevents drying out and ensures tender and juicy fish.

After basting, place the fish about four inches from the coals and cook for 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish.

Finally, do not overcook your fish, as fish contains no tough connective tissue and cooks very quickly.



Tearless Terry

80% Cotton/20% Docran 60" Wide Reg. \$3%

Terry Terrific Plains

75% Triacetate/25% Nylon 48" Wide Reg. \$270

Sheer Fascination Prints

44/45" Wide 100% Nylon

Crepe De Chine Prints

100% Polyester 44/45" Wide

Quality!

Old McDonald Double face Quilts

100% Cotton 43/44 " Wide Reg. 56%

Old McDonald Prints

100% Cotton 44/45 " Wide Reg. \$298



Family Centers

MasterCard and Visa accepted.

TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue you a raincheck. We want you to be happy. Copyright, 1982, TG&Y Stores Co. Master Card and Visa credit cards accepted.

Lower Prices!

想任。他的运行实现

Couple observes 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of 117 Aspen celebrated 60 years of marriage with a family reunion and dinner held recently at the Amarillo Primitive Baptist Church.

Mintie Donathan married Hall on June 30, 1923, in Floydada and the couple moved to Hereford in 1951 where Hall farmed in the Walcott community.

They have six children including G.V. Hall, Elmo Hall and Marn Tyler, all of Hereford; Joe Reynolds and Barb Womble, both of Amarillo; and Vel Simpson of Floydada. They also have 20 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Following church services, 55 members of the Hall family joined the honorees for a dinner. A specially decorated cake shaped as a family was presented to the couple by Kerry Monroe, the Hall's granddaughter.

Also in attendance for the event were Mrs. Hall's sisters, Oleta Elkins and Laura Peek, both of Amarillo, and Pernie Leathman of Floydada.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 10, the 191st day of 1983. There are 174 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On July 10, 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV signals between the United lates and Europe.

On this date: In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor. In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the union.

In 1943, Allied forces landed on Sicily during World War

And, in 1980, Iran announced it was freeing American hostage Richard Queen

Ten years ago: The Bahamas became independent after three centuries of

Five years ago: Rioting in Pamplona, Spain, caused cancellation of another day of the annual running of the bulls through the town's streets.

ing production.

Today's birthdays: Author Saul Bellow is 68. Tennis player Arthur Ashe is 40.

Thought for today: "Man is his own worst enemy." Cicero, Roman oratorphilosopher (106 B.C. - 43

Coliseum entertainment planned in September

The Amarillo Tri State Fair has again booked a combination of the well-known and the brand-new, but always the best: the award winners and young hopefuls, a musical selection sure to delight any

The shows begin Saturday, September 3 and will feature all shows to be conducted each day at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., except Sunday, when shows will begin at 3 p.m. and

Tickets are priced at \$8, \$9, and \$10. This price includes free admission to the grounds on the day of the show. Tickets are available by mail order only until they go on sale across the counter at Sunset Center in Amarillo on August 15th.

Fair officials suggest that tickets be ordered early, and that date and time desired be clearly indicated. Tickets will be available at the door as well, unless the show is a sell

his year's headlines are rid Frizzell and Shelly t, Saturday Sept. 3; Bar-Mandrell and Williams Ree, Sunday Sept. 4;

> Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



STEVE NIEMAN,

NSURANCE COMPANY

One year ago: Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a two-day meeting in Vienna without reaching agreement on curb-

Karen Brooks on Saturday.

Bellamy Brothers and Riders in the Sky, Monday, Sept. 5; The Greg Kihn Band, Tuesday, Sept. 6; Glen Campbell and Micky Rae, Wednesday, Sept. 7; T.G. Sheppard and Bonnie Nelson, Thursday, Sept. 8; Conway Twitty and Karen Wheeler, Friday, Sept. 9; and Eddie Rabbitt and

Sept. 10. Tickets may be ordered from Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120. Please add \$1 to each order for postage and handling.



Report disputes claims of a cancer epidemic

The scientific evidence does not support the popular conception that the United States is suffering from an "epidemic" of cancer, according to a report released today by the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent research organization.

The statistics indicate that the rates of the common forms of cancer, with one major exception, have decreased or remained roughly constant for the past 50 years. The exception is lung

cancer, which has shown a "drastic and unprecedented rise," the ACSH report states. Numerous clinical, epidemiological, and laboratory studies have con-firmed that the increase in lung cancer is directly related to cigarette smoking, which is responsible for at least 80 percent of all deaths from this disease.

The idea that the U.S. has an unusually high cancer rate in comparison with other countries is also a fallacy. In a recent comparison of cancer death rates for 42 countries, the U.S. ranked somewhere in the middle -17th for men and 19th for women. Uraguay had the highest rate. "In recent years, we have

seen a growing public awareness of the possible relationship between cancer and the environment," said ACSH Executive Director Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan. "Many people have become concerned that our increasing industrial development has brought with it a sharp increase in the cancer rate. But the only type of cancer that qualifies as 'epidemic' is lung cancer, and that has a different cause.

"This does not mean that harmful byproducts of technology, such as toxic chemical wastes and air pollution, need not be controlled. However, we should not expect that more stringent controls of these problems will significantly burden," Dr. Whelan stated.

The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, nonprofit consumer education organization promoting scientifically

balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and human health. ACSH had offices in New York, New Jersy, and Washington, D.C.

A single complimentary copy of the report "Cancer in the United States: Is There an Epidemic?" can be obtained by sending a selfaddressed, stamped (37 cents postage), business-size (NO. 10) envelope to ACSH, 47 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901.

The Department of Defense, originally designated the National Military Establishment, was created Sept. 18, 1947. It is headed by the secretary of defense, who is a member of the president's cabinet.

VA Administration provides benefits

The Veterans Administration provides many benefits for veterans with vision impaired as a result of military service.

Those benefits include a vocational rehabilitation, disability compensation, specially adapted housing and other housing grants.

The VA's Vocational

Rehabilitation program provides vision-impaired veterans with counseling on the effects of their disabilities, training for such aids as laser canes, largeprint readers and other technical devices. The program can assist the veteran by providing retraining

If you think only kids need regular dental check-ups, you may be asking for

trouble. It's gum disease not cavities that causes 70 percent of all tooth loss. And it's also the leading cause of bad breath. The

fact is that 9 out of 10

Americans suffer from gum disease. This makes it

second only to the common

assistance to obtain necessary skills for a new career. Eligible veterans receive a monthly subsistence allowance while VA pays the costs of required

A vision-impaired veteran may receive monthly disability compensation. The amount of the payment is based on severity of vision loss. For example, the payment for 60 percent loss is \$443 a month. A veteran with only light perception in both eyes and who has lost, or lost the use of , one foot may receive a VA grant of up to \$32,500, or half the cost of a home specially adapted for

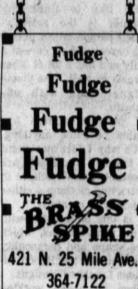
of all diseases. And, unfortunately, despite its "epidemic" proportions, it's the least treated of all

dental problems.

Health Bulletin

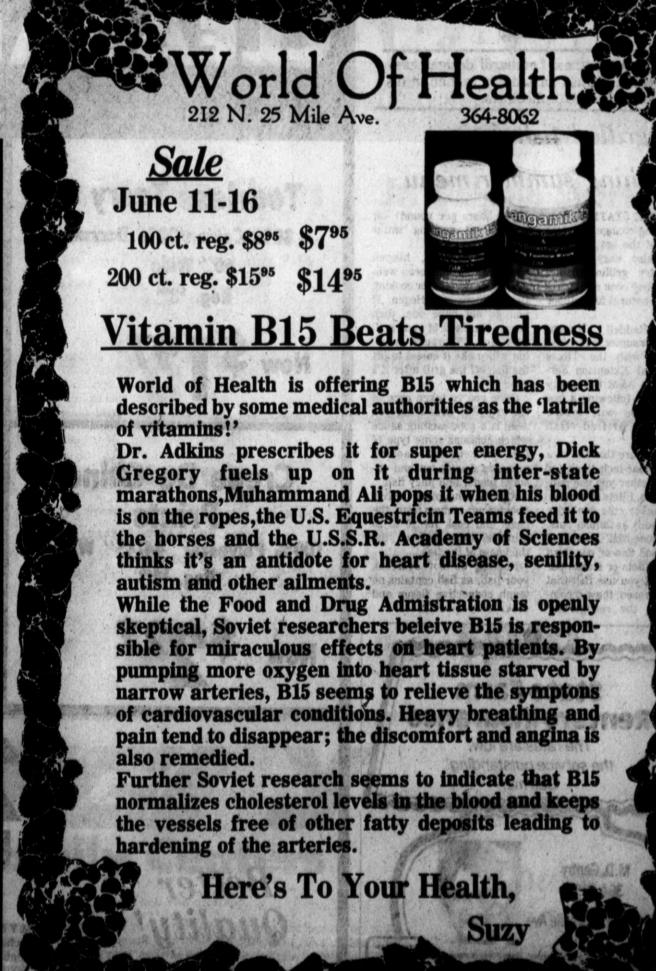
Persons interested in fur-

ther benefits information may write, visit or telephone the Waco VA Regional Office toll-free number listed in their local telephone directory under "Veterans Administration" or "U.S. Government." A VA Counselor will respond.









Gardens renamed after Pearl Harbor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio's botanical gardens have been renamed the Japanese Sunken Gardens to honor, a family driven out of the city more than 41 years ago by the anti-Japanese "madness and hysteria" generated by Pearl

City officials ordered Kimi and Miyoshi Jingus to leave San Antonio on Dec. 8, 1941, one day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"They refused and two hours later, the city shut off their electricity and water," said City Councilman Van Archer, who headed the drive to

restore the gardens' name. The gardens had been hastily renamed the Chinese Sunken Gardens the day the Jinguses were forced out of town, he said.

One of the Jingus' sons, James, was awarded a purple heart for valor in World War II while serving in the 442nd Infantry Regiment, a Japanese-American fighting

Renaming the gardens would "serve as at least a small and symbolic reparation for the wrongs suffered by an American minority group caught in the madness and hysteria of war," Archer

Register For Two

July 23rd.

Need Not Be

Present To Win.

FOOTWEAR

Juanita Higgins New Owner

Free Pair of Shoes To Be Given Away

The City Council officially approved the name change hursday.

"Basically, the surviving members of the Jingus family had wished the name change," said attorney Pete Sakai, speaking on behalf of the couple's descendents.

The Jinguses had been invited to live in the gardens and operate a tea garden and house shortly after moving to San Antonio from Blessing, Texas, in 1915, Sakai said.

"The Jingus couple remained for 25 years and raised six sons and two daughters before they were told to move out," he said.

Their descendents now live in Los Angeles, Sakai said.

Archer said he got the idea to rename the gardens while Japanese businessmen in New York last month.

The councilman said he wants to plan a "real nice" ceremony for the rechristened gardens, and invite the Jingus family members and Japanese-American veterans of World War II.

When you're 20, you'd give her everything you have; after 40, unless she latched on to it earlier she won't get much.

On All Remaining

Spring & Summer

Shoes

401 N. Main



Helping the Handicapped

A check in the amount of \$500 was presented to Gene Brock to help assist mentally handicapped citizens attend Camp Wigwam at the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo. Presenting the check are Berta Arnold, center, and Pat Stevens. Mrs. Arnold is the president of the Amarillo Women's 600 Bowling Club and Mrs. Stevens is also a member. This donation is a yearly project of the bowling club.

Judy Taylor

Nevada has two nick-names — Sagebrush State

and Battle Born State.

Minnows have teeth in their Television favorites scheduled to perform throat.

TV stars Bill Daily and Judy Norton-Taylor, familiar favorites to area audiences from their roles in recent popular television series, will be on stage at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater in the merry, madcap Neil Simon comedy "I Ought to be in Pictures." Opening night is set for Wednesday, and is planned as an anniversary celebration of the seven years the dinner theatre has been in operation.

Bill Daily - actor, musician, director, and writer - is well remembered for his regular performances on "The Bob Newhart Show" and in the "I Dream of Jeannie" series on national televi-

Miss Norton-Taylor originated the role of Mary Ellen Walton in the classic CBS TV series "The Waltons." She took her character from teenager to woman, to wife, to mother to widow, to nurse, to doctor. The actress has also appeared in commercials, movies for television, series episodes, games shows, talk shows and live theater.

Actor Daily brought nation-

Bill Daily Howard Borden, the loveable navigator who was constantly suffering from jet lag on 'The Bob Newhart Show,' which aires for six years, and

appeared as Major Healy on "I Dream of Jeannie." He has written directed and appeared in numerous shows, including a stint with Steve Allen.

Performances run Tuesday through Sunday weekly, with buffet food service beginning at 6:30 p.m. Show time is at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday performance which begins at 7:30 p.m. The theater is located at I-40 and Grand in

autumn near College Station along State Highway 6 above the Navasota River have halted a project to widen the highway that stretches from Houston to Waco.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's endangered species office informed the Federal Highway Administration this week that it should either move the highway or reduce the adverse impact of development in the area on the existing orchids, The

reported Friday. Only about 150 of The Navasota Ladies' Tresses, or spiranthes parksii, are known to exist, and most of them grow on 600 acres of undeveloped land near the

About nine of the plants are growing in the proposed right-of-way for widening the

fice admitted in a July 5 opinion that the highway alone probably wouldn't endanger the flower.

Amarillo. wide smiles in his role of **Endangered** orchids stop highway expansion

BRYAN, Texas (AP) -Rare orchids that bloom each

The endangered species of-

Because Our Brides Are Special"

We have attended a Bridal Seminar so we will be able to help you with the newest and most up to date bridal lines.

We also have bridal invitations, announcements, anniversary invitations, and imprinted napkins.



The Funny Farm

Sarah Aikin Bride Elect of Jim Lawson

Barbara Kendrick Bride Elect of Mark Nolan

Lillie Lyons Jones Bride of Cecil Jones

Janice Albracht Bride Elect of Doug Burton

Shelley Simmons Bride Elect of Bobby Crozier

> Vicki Reinauer **Bride Elect of** Martin Paetzold

Suzan Smith **Bride Elect of** Wayne Schumacher

Troyce Kriegshauser Bride of Coby Kriegshauser

Shavon Sisson **Bride Elect of** Ricky Lloyd

Kathy Morrison **Bride Elect of** Mark Urbanczyk

LeAnne Hughes Bride Elect of Gary Vogel

Donna Davis Bride Elect of Raymond Gaitan

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

nouncements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the

Twelve of the 40 U.S. vice presidents have become



Part of the allure of vacationing in a distant location is in savoring exotic dishes at elegant restaurants. However, many travelers feel crimped in their eating plans when confronted with high prices. The answer may be in somewhat revising your eating habits. Simply have your "big meal" each day at lunch time. That way, you can still enjoy the luxurious atmosphere and delicious cooking. A sampling of two 4-star restaurnats showed a 45 percent savings in the luncheon menu over the dinner bill of fare. The items were the same in both quantity and preparation. For evening, enjoy cocktails only at an equally luxurious establishment. In fact, lighter night-time eating habits are more healthy.

Our staff at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to helping you plan your next vacation that will not only satisfy your taste buds but also your thirst for adventure. We offer complete travel planning assistance for individuals as well as groups. Keep in mind that there is never any additional charge to our clients when they use our services so doesn't it make good sense to take advantage of our expertise. You'll find us located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Be careful about drinking water when you visit other



We Like to Emphasize the Positive!

Over 32 years of success in weight reduction

A personalized program to meet YOUR needs, based on results of a confidential figure analysis

Trained professional counselors (many of whom have shared your problem)

Complete privacy for both treatments and counseling

A sensible approach to healthful eating habits

Safe, passive exercise on the exclusive Pat Walker's SYMMETRICON that firms and tones body tissue as it gently provides the exercise you need to lose weight and inches in all the right places

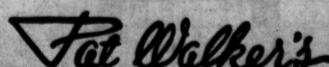
Relaxing, beautifully decorated salons (no gym-like atmosphere here!)

If you are serious about reducing, call today for your courtesy treatment and figure analysis because .

We are Positive you can lose weight and unwanted inches the Pat Walker Way!

Call now for your courtesy treatment and figure analysis! Ask us about the extra savings you receive when you pay your full or 1/2 program in cash. Also, check with us for our budget program!

Tanning Table Membership Special! 20% Off



407 N. Main 364-8713

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz









STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

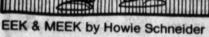






THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom





GOOD MORNING.

EVERYBODY ..







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves GO AHEAD -THE GOVERNMENT USED THE LOWEST BIDDER

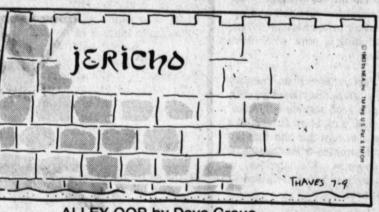


(contr.)

point

noise

(abbr.)



DON'T SWEAT IT, ALLEY!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WHAT'LL WE DO NOW, ROBERTS? I'M NO FIGHTER PILOT!

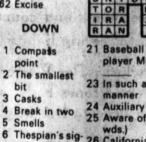
ACROSS	48
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Depression in Questions Natty Electrical unit Spike 60 Crochets 61 Tribulation 62 Excise

burner Poverty-war 18 Hope (Lat.)
20 Bakes
22 Accounting term
24 Winch 3 Casks

28 Horseman 32 Actress Harding 33 At (2 wds.)

35 Eye infection 36 Sky twinkler 37 Lots 41 Shorthand 42 People of County Cork 44 Breakfast food



manner 24 Auxiliary verb 25 Aware of (2 wds.) 26 California county Makes sleep 8 Space agency 30 Ancient Italian family

player Mel

46 Court order 47 Pool player Minnesota 49 McNally's partner 9 Egyptian deity 31 Horse color 10 Lively song 34 To and ____ 50 Jacob's twin 51 Tableau

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TARRY EPSOM

DMZ TON

BUSES

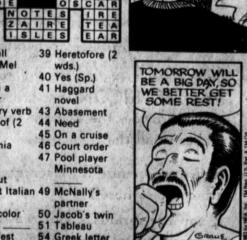
wds.)

40 Yes (Sp.)

41 Haggard

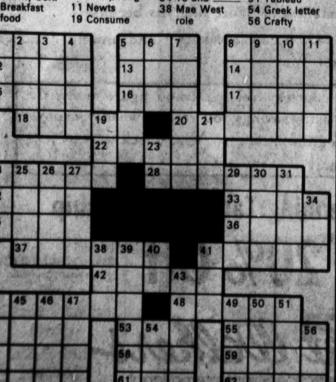
43 Abasement

45 On a cruise





WE'LL PUT IN SOME FLYING TIME BEFORE THE OTHERS ARE UP!





Television Schedules

This Week In Seseball
News

To Be Announced

MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in
the 'Chinese Ring' Chan is
called upon to solve another
mystery, with a missing ring
being the main clue. Roland
Winters, Louis Currie. 1947

Top Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City, NJ

News/Sports/Weather
1981 MOVIE: 'McHale's Navy
Joins the Air Force' A captain on a South Pacific island is forced to use the
services of a zany crew. Tim
Conway, Joe Flynn, Gary
Vinson. 1965

12:30 Major League Baseball:
Teams to be Announced

(5) Major League Baseball:
Atlanta at Montreal

(2) USFL Divisional Playoff:
Teams to be Announced
(3) Lahayes
(1) Money Week
(178) Against The Odds
1:00 (2) Westerne's
(8) Rex Humberd
(1) News Update
(1) Pelicula: 'Paraiso Robado'

12 Week In Review

3 Phil Arms Presents

6 Comedy American Style

12 Style With Elsa Klensch
LHBOJ MOVIE: 'Breekthrough' A Nazi sergeant
gets involved in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Richard Burton, Robert
Mitchum, Rod Steiger.
Rated PG.

Rated PG.

(78) Livewire [78] Livewire [88] Scholastic Sports Acad. (a) In Touch

(8) In Touch

① Lead Off Man

① News Update

[88] Ovation

[98] MOVIE: 'White Feather'
A young prospector aids in
bringing about a peace
treaty of 1877. Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra Paget. 1955.

⑤ Major League Raseball:

ner, John Lund, Debra Paget. 1955.
2:15 (9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco (12) Media Watch
2:30 (12) Big Story (78) Beware My Beauty Fair
3:00 (2) Wagon Train (8) Pastor David Raiston (11) Auto Racing '83: Off Road Racing from Pomona, CA

CA

(Z) News Update

(3) Round Cero

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus' The
arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran soon ruf-fles the calm of an Alabama town. Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, Ben Johnson. Rated [78] Talk Talk and Depeche

Mode in Concert
12 Health Week
13 Para Gente Grande
15 NBC Sportsworld JIP
16 Mission: Impossible
17 Contact
17 Evens and Novak **Evans and Novak** 4:00

2) MOVIE: 'Nevada City' Roy outwits a financier who

EVENING 2 Burns & Allen
D 10 News
G Green Acres
J Jim Bakker and Friends
Alice

11 ESPN's Inside Baseball [78] You Can't Do That on TV [88] Radio 1990 [98] Tic Tac Dough ESPN SportsCenter

(3) Pelicula: 'Argentinisima' IHBOI Fraggle Rock (78) Black Beauty I88] Sports Look I98] Joker's Wild (2) I Spy (3) Love, Sidney Sidney is in-suited when Laurie starts im-7:00 sulted when Laurie starts imitating him. (R)

MOVIE: 'Fun In Acapulco' Elvis romances two beauties

and acts as part-time life-guard and night club enter-tainer. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas.

Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced

Camp Meeting USA

Solid Gold

EVENING

11) ESPN's Sportsforum
12) Moneyline
13) Soledad
1781 Kids Writes
1881 Radio 1990
1981 Tic Tac Dough
(2) Dobie Gillis
15 M*A*S*H
16 M*A*S*H
17 Family Feud
18 Oral Roberts and You
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
19 Entertainment Tonight
10 ESPN SportsCenter
112 Crossfire
113 Chespirito
1781 Black Beauty
1881 Sports Look
1981 Joker's Wild
12 I Spy

② I Spy

3 A Team The A Team tries to escape from prison before B.A. is forced to fight in a deadly boxing match. (R) (60

deadly boxing match. (R) (60 min.)

One-Half Hour Comedy Hour

Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'The Big Sleep'
Phillip Marlowe discovers blackmail and murder, as well as love. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. 1946.

On the Road w/ Kuralt

NFL's Greetest Moments

Prime News

H801, Gabe Kaplen as Groucho

7:00

is trying to monopolize transportation in California. Roy Rogers. 1941.

American Sportamen

Dr. Kennedy

Rogers. Pour Mag. for Women

Sel You! Mag. for Women

Sel You's Mag. Sel You's Women

Sel Mag. Sel You's No. 1949

Rogers Mag.

D Jacques Cousteau

D Newsmaker Sunday

HBO! MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A

British exchange student
falls for the leader of a femfalls for the leader of Cauffield,
Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982.

Rated PG.

[78] Black Beauty [88] Co-Ed [2] Traveller's World 5:00 2 Traveller's World
3 News
3 To Be Announced
8 Jerry Falwell
10 All In the Family
11 2nd Annual Legendary
Pocket Billards Stars
12 News/Sports/Weather
178 Standby... Lightsl
Cameral Action!
188 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
198 Those Amazing Animals
9 Mejor League Baseball:
Chicago Cubs at San
Francisco
2 American Trail
10 NBC News
10 Nice People
10 News
10 CRS News

5:30 EVENING

② Flying House
③ Voyagersi An evil time traveler accuses Phineas of being Jack the Ripper. (R) (60 min.)
⑤ Best of World Championship Wrestling
② Ripley's Believe it or Not Tonight's program features the tale of the man who never was, the world's only never was, the world's only flea circus and Chicago's Leaning Tower of Pisa. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

① Good News
① 60 Minutes
① ESPN SportsCenter
② News Update
② Soledad
[78] Livewire
[88] MOVIE: 'The Furious' International police call on Bruce Le for help as they chase a drug dealer across
Southeast Asia.
[98] Hardy Boys/ Nancy

7:00

issi Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew

12 Sports Sunday
2 Swiss Family Robinson
3 Camp Meeting USA
13 Grandes Series: La Vida de Gauguin
IHBOI Fraggle Rock
2 Special
3 CHIP'S Ponch and Bobby deal with a robot that is assigned to their station. (R) (60 min.)
4 Nashville Alive
4 Matt Houston Matt investigates the murder of a famous mystery writer. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
4 Alice The new stage show that Alice is set to star in seems destined to be a total disaster. (R)

Minimum Stockholm, Sweden Stockholm, Sweden Stockholm, Sweden Stockholm, Sweden Stockholm, Sweden Stock Car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated PG. [78] The Third Eye [98] Saturday Night Live (8) Oral Roberts and You (99) One Day at a Time (11) International Track and Field: DN-Galen Meet from Stockholm, Sweden

(13) Muy Especial: 'Pimpinela'
(2) In Touch
(3) MOVIE: 'Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story' Part
1 Clarence Carnes, the youngest man ever sent to Alcatraz, and Robert Stroud, the 'Birdman of Alcztraz', plot the first successful escape from the island jail. Michael. Beck, Art Carney, James MacArthur. 1980
(3) Week In Review
(3) MOVIE: 'Yanks' A young soldier finds love in this bittersweet romance set in a world war. Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, Lisa Eichhorn. 1979.
(3) Jim Bakker
(3) Saturday Night
(12) News Update
(178) VII International Tchalkovsky Competition
(188) Hot Spots
(198) MOVIE: 'Marnie' A woman's complex life leads her into becoming a compulsive thief. Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker.
(196) Freeman Reports
(198) Newhart Convinced that 8:00

12 Freeman Reports
10 Newhart Convinced that her life is boring, Florence goes for a beauty treatment.

1:30

ABC News

(a) MOVIE: 'Chain Lightning'
A jet pilot secrifices seruples and honor for money, but redeems himself in the end. Humphrey Bogart.
Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey. 1950.
(a) Style With Else Klenech ISBI Pro Golf Series

(b) MOVIE: 'Herum Searum' A famous movie star, visiting a Middle East country, becomes involved in intrigue and romance. Elvis Prealey, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries. 1965.
(c) Zola Levitt
(d) MOVIE: 'Bikini Beech' A group of surfers at the beech meet a British recording star who is attracted to one of the girls. Frankle Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer. 1964.
(d) News/Sports/Weather IHBO! MOVIE: 'Wrong is Right' A globe-hopping TV anchorman deale with Arabshieks and international agents. Sean Connery, Katherine Ross. Rated R.
(se) INN News
(c) Jewish Volce
(d) Newsmaker Sunday
(d) Grandes Series: La Vide de Gauguin (se) Beet of 106A
(e) Best of 700 Club
(f) Jim Bekker
(f) CBS News Nightwetch
(g) Sports Update
(h) At The Movies
(h) ESPN SportsCenter
(h) Movies
(h) Hovies
(h) H

MONDAY

Patty have broken the popularity barrier. (R)

1 2nd Annual Legendary
Pocket Billiards Stars

12 Prime News
IHBOI On Location: Campus
Comedy

[78] The Tomorrow People [88] MOVIE: 'Lest Days of IsBI MOVIE: 'Lest Days of Dolwyn' A woman saves a town, later destroying, it in revenge. Edith Evans, Richard Burton. 1949. [98] Hawaii Five-O

Family Ties Alex courts disaster by secretly investing his father's money in the stock market. (R) stock market. (R)

For Members Only
The Third Eye

2 700 Club
MOVIE: 'Alcatraz: The
Whole Shocking Story' Part 8:00

Jim Bakker Twilight Zone 1983 Miss Universe Pageant

MFL's Greatest Moments: 'Big Game America'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG.

(98) MOVIE: The Blue Knight' A Los Angeles police veteren searches for the killer of a fellow officer. George Kennedy, Alex Rocco, Glynn Turman. 1975.

[78] Twyla Tharp Scrapbook 1965 - 1982

Lester Sumral Teaching 11:00 ② Burns & Allen News 11:00 ② Burns & Long News
 World Sportsman
 Freeman Reports
 24 Horas
 New World Ballet Masters Barefoot

Waterskiing Champion

TBS Evening News

Star Time 2 Star Time

3 Jerry Sevelle

4 10 News

5 Woman Watch

1 Introduction to Life

7 wilight Zone

1 ESPN SportsCenter

2 Sports Tonight

3 Pelicula: 'La Duques
Benameii'

Benameji'
(HBO) Standing Room Only:
Dolly in Concert
(88) Hot Spots
(98) Mary Hartman, Mary 10:30 ② Another Life
 Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Alan Alda and

David Brenner. (R) (60 min.)

Catilins

Rockford Files

Blackwood Brothers

Charlie's Angels

Hart to Hart The Harts become the targets of a couple who want their prize antique car. (R) (60 min.)

Crossfire

Tal Nightcap

Tal David Brenner. (R) (60 min.)

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

Lete Night with Devid Letterman

Movie: The Grass is Greener When an American millionaire invades the private quarters of an Earl's mansion, he falls in love with the lady of the house. Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. 1961.

Columbo 'Any Old Port in a Storm.' A winemaker murders his younger brother when he decides to sell the family business. (R) (90 min.) (H80) MOVIE: The Solder' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wahl. Rated R.

[88] Sports Probe

12:00 ② I Married Joan

Faith Line

13 Una Limoena de Amor Isal Pro Boxing
12:30 ② My Little Margie

NBC News Overnight

ABC News One on One

ESPN's Inside Baseabell

13 Pelloula: 'Argentinisima'

Best of 700 Club
Gunamoke
Jim Bekker
CBS News Nightw
GBS NeportsCente
LHBOJ Some Call
Freeks 1:00

turns the commonplace into the ecstatic David Warner, Cilla Black, David Waller. 1968

TUESDAY

[98] Hawaii Five-O

(1) Between Game

(2) Joanie Loves Chachi
Chachi's stepfather's 'perfect Christmas' takes a turn
for the worse. (R) [Closed
Captioned]

(3) Our Times w/ Bill Moyers
(1) Top Rank Boxing from
Lafayette, LA
(1) Sebor Latino
(78) Against The Odds
(2) 700 Club
(3) Remington Steele Re-

(2) 700 Club

Remington and Laura investigate the apparent murder of a female artist. (R) (60 min.)

(S) Major League Basebell: Atlanta at Philadelphia

MOVIE: 'Masada' Part 1
An epic story of first century freedom fighters struggling against the awesome forces of the Roman Empire. Petr O'Toole. Peter Strauss, Nigel Davenport. 1981

(B) Jim Bakker

(B) MOVIE: 'Deflance' An off-duty seaman dares to stand up to a New York gang. Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney,

178) Joseph Papp Presents:
Sticks and Bones
[98] MOVIE: The Ipcress
File' An unemotional Cockney crook-turned-secret
agent is involved in a grueling mental torture caper. Michael Caine, Nigel Green,
Guy Doleman. 1965.

13 Gabriel y Gabriels
[MBO] MOVIE: Death Wish II'
A vigilante in Los Angeles

continues his fight against crime after his daughter dies escaping from a gang of toughs. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. 1982. Rated R. St. Elsewhere A pregnant woman holds the staff hostage and Nurse Rosenthal tries to deal with her mastectomy. (R) (60 min.)

(B) Lester Sumral Teaching 12 Freeman Reports 13 24 Horas 1881. D. Drysdele's Baseball USA Terror' A detective investigates the death of a man,
who apparently was
stricken with a heart attack.
Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhoades, 1977

11:00 Burns & Allen
Catline

10:00 Sports Look

(13) Pelicula: 'El Rio de las Animas'
[HBO] Inside Boxing
[78] Great Poets
[88] Hot Spots
[98] Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

10:15 [78] Nightcap
10:30 (2) Another Life
(3) Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Richard Pryor and George Carlin. (R) (60 min.)

Late Night with David Letterman

(i) MOVIE: "Savage Pempas A rebel band of Argentine army deserters and Indiani plunder the countryside Robert Taylor, Ron Randell Marc Lawrence, 1967.

(ii) Nightline

M-A-S-H, Bunker's place top ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was like a brief return to the good old days: "M-A-S-H" was first in the television ratings for the past week and "Archie Bunker's Place" was

The two venerable shows, both leaving the air at the end of summer, demonstrated they still pack ratings muscle. They helped give CBS another first-place finish in the Nielsen ratings for the week ended July 3.

CBS was at the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a rating of 12.6. ABC was second with 11.6 and NBC was in third place with 11.2. The networks say this means that in an average prime time minute, 12.6 percent of the country's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

M-A-S-H" ended the 1982-83 season in third place, due in part to its smashing windup of 11 years on the air. The 21/2-hour final original episode on Feb. 28 broke all viewing records. The series temporarily left the air and on its return on April 18 it was out of the money for a while until it bounced back in the ratings in June.

Vide

CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place" began life as "All in the Family," a show that made a profound impact on television comedy since its debut in January 1971. It also was a ratings hit after a slow start. But the show changed,

all of the original cast but Carroll O'Connor left, and its ratings slipped. This past season the show got no higher than 10th place for the week ended March 13.

"Cagney & Lacey," a show CBS is dropping because of poor ratings, was in second

"The A-Team," NBC's hit midseason replacement, was in fourth place. Rounding out the Top 5 was CBS' "Simon &

CBS had five shows in the Top 10, including "Magnum, P.I.," in seventh place. The news magazine show "20-20" in sixth place was the highest rated show for ABC, which also placed "9 to 5" and "The Love Boat" in the Top 10. NBC had three shows in the Top 10, including "Hill Street Blues" and "Family Ties" in a tie for 10th place.

NBC, the third-place network the past several seasons, has made a ratings comeback this summer. It was the first time since the week ended May 8 that NBC has been in third place.

The lowest-rated show of the week was NBC's "Voyagers!," which has been unable to rise from the cellar all season. Other shows at the bottom, in descending order, were NBC's "Quincy," the ABC pilot "Tom Swift & Linda Craig," NBC's "Monitor," CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Voyagers!"

"The museum is mainly for

tourists," Marquis said.

'We'll have a big grand open-

ing and the local people will

come out for that, but they

gress in opening the museum

deteriorated in the city where

Orleans kind of take it for

granted," he said. "The real

interest in New Orleans jazz

is overseas. The state tourist

commission tells me the re-

quest they hear most often

from visitors is when the

museum is going to open

The city now supports only about a half-dozen traditional

jazz bands working full-time.

Only tourists call them Dix-

ieland bands now, since that

term fell out of favor a few

years ago among "serious"

musicians trying to distance

themselves from the "enter-

"There's good musicians playing on The Street today,

but they're limited to playing

what the public wants to

hear," Marquis said. "If

business is slow and the

manager tells them to play

"The Saints" twice during

the next set, that's what

tainers" on Bourbon Street.

"Most people in New

won't come back."

it was born.

again."

Jazz relics gathering dust

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The first horn Louis Armstrong ever blew and the sheet music of his first Dixieland tunes have been gathering dust for the past five years, ever since the state agreed to take over the historical collection of the New Orleans Jazz Club.

The private collectors who gathered the old instruments. photographs and recordings gave them to the state in 1978 with the understanding they would soon be exhibited in a azz museum section of the former U.S. Mint building.

But the tempo of bureaucracy is a slow waltz, not swing, and fans are still wondering when the collec-tion will be displayed again.

Don Marquis, the state jazz curator, has predicted several opening dates long passed, and now says only that he hopes the museum will open sometime this year.

"I think there was a lot more work involved than people realized," he said.

Prepared according to strict bid specifications developed painstakingly over several years, the exhibits are now ready to be moved from a musty storage room into their new home. But a state hiring freeze makes it unclear when the building will get the staff needed to

"That's what's holding everything up at this point, he said.

The collection was first assembled under one roof by the jazz club in 1961. It included some 10,000 photographs and shelves of tapes, records and sheet music from the early years of jazz, tracing how it developed on the Delta and spread to St. Louis, Chicago and the world.

Then there are the instruments: the bugle Louis Armstrong learned to play in an orphans home in 1913. Kid Ory's trumpet that blasted some of the first notes of what was to be called Dixieland. Pete Fountain's first clarinet. From the pre-jazz age of the mid 1800s, there are exotic old brass instruments that have been extinct for a cen-

The collection moved through three buildings in the French Quarter before the club decided it couldn't subnidize it any longer and began tooking for a big-time outfit to akeit over. It was given to the state after officials pro-mised to display it at the Mint building along with a Mardi Gras museum to be opened at

Top Ten

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 16 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES 1."Every Breath You

Take" The Police (A&M) 2."Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)

3."Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)

4."Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M) 5."Wanna Be Startin' Somethin" Michael Jackson

6."Come Dancing" The Kinks (Arista) 7."Too Shy" .Kajagoogoo

(EMI-America) 8."Our House" Madness (Geffen) 9."Is There Something I

Should Know" Duran Duran (Capitol) 10."Time" Culture Club

(Virgin-Epic) TOP LP'S

1."Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M) 3." Flashdance! Sound-

track" (Casablanca) 4."Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury) 5."Let's Dance" David

Bowie (EMI-America) 6."Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)

7."The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern) 8."Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)

9."1999" Prince (Warner Bros.) 10."Killer On the Rampage" Eddy Grant (Portrait-

COUNTRY SINGLES 1."The Closer You Get"

Marquis said the slow pro-Alabama (RCA) is a good example of how the 2."Pancho & Lefty" Willie status of traditional jazz has Nelson & Merle Haggard

3."I Always Get Lucky With You" George Jones

4."Highway 40 Blues"

Ricky Skaggs (Epic) 5. "Snapshot" Sylvia (RCA) 6."Your Love's On the Line" Earl Thomas Conley

(RCA) 7. "He's a Heartache" Janie Fricke (Columbia)

8."The Love She Found in Me" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

9."I Wonder Who's Holding My Ba"y Tonight" The Whites (Warner-Curb) 10."I Love Her Mind" The

Bellamy Bros. (Warner-

CONTEM-ADULT PORARY 1."All This Love" Debarge

(Gordy) 2."Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M) 3."That's Love" Jim

Capaldi (Atlantic 4."Flashdance, What a





Feeling" Irene Cara

(Casablanca) 5."How Do You Keep the Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest) 6."I.O.U." Lee Greenwood

(MCA) 7."Try Again" Champaign

8."Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M) 9."The Closer You Get" Alabama (RCA) 10."Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Col-

BLACK SINGLES 1."Juicy Fruit" Mtume

2."Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca) 3."Inside Love" George

Benson (Warner Bros.) 4."Keep On Lovin' Me" Whispers (Solar)

5."Love Is the Key" Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol) 6."How Do You Keep the

Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest) 7."Wanna Be Startin'

Somethin" Michael Jackson 8. "She Works Hard for the

Money" Donna Summer (Mercury) 9."Save the Overtime for Me" Gladys Knight & The

Pips (Columbia) 10."Boogie Down" Jarreau (Warner Bros.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

recalls that "a switch click-

ed" the first time he picked

up a guitar and strummed the

"I just had to learn how to

play," Clark says. "I told

Dad I wanted a guitar. Two

weeks later, I played my first

He was 14 then. He's 50

He'll start his 15th year this

fall as co-host, with Buck

Owens, of the cornball syn-

dicated television show, "Hee

music performer to become a

consistent headline act in Las

Vegas. In 1973, he won the

prestigious entertainer of the

year award from the Country

In 1976, he was the first

country music singer to lead

his own show through the

Soviet Union, playing to sold-out concerts in Moscow, Riga

and Leningrad. He also was

the first country artist to sit

in for Johnny Carson as host

AM/FM radio cassette-corder designed for

Attractive design with all controls conveniently

2-way speaker system, with 5" woofer and 2"

Cue & review, plus 3-digit tape counter for fast

Automatic end-of-tape shut-off for record and

Built-in electret condenser microphone

AC/DC operation with built-in AC cord

performance and value

positioned on the front

One-button recording

Continuous tone control

tweeter for rich, natural sound

location of specific tape portions

Music Association.

He was the first country

"switch" that clicked, Clark ing "Hee Haw."

now, and thanks to the

Entertainer Roy Clark

Cary Grant: still as handsome at 80 as he was on silver screen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The face may be more leathery and the hair a rich silver instead of a ravishing raven, but Cary Grant is still as handsome as he was on the screen in romantic romps with Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Grace Kelly, Audrey Hep-burn and Deborah Kerr.

And though he's received countless offers to return to film. Grant is content to serve on corporate boards and enjoy the tranquility of his

"I bought this house years ago from my lawyer's estate," says Grant, "and I kept it even though I didn't live here. Whenever a marriage broke up and my wife kicked me out, I had a place I could go. Howard Hughes used to stay here all the time and people thought he was at the Beverly Hills Hotel."

Breakfast is served scrambled eggs and bacon and the fifth Mrs. Cary Grant enters. She is the former Barbara Harris, a willowy brunette in her early 30s, with a gentle British accent.

'We're the same age, really," quips Grant. "After all, women mature much earlier than men, and I, of all people, took a long time to mature. What is maturity, anyway? Contentment, serenity, feeling comfortable with

the day 'a switch clicked'

Clark, who plays the fiddle,

harmonica and banjo besides

the guitar, has picked and

grinned his way to superstar-

dom after beginning as a

\$5-a-night musician playing

"It's purely God-given,"

the chubby-cheeked Clark

says of his gift for music. He

sat for the interview on a bale

of hay during a break in tap-

should have," he says. "I was

raised around music and

heard Dad talk about it when

says, "music was never there

in my life. Then one day I

woke up and said, 'You

ungrateful turkey. If it wasn't

for music, you'd have

Opry" show.

"All those years," Clark

I was relatively old - 14.

of the "Tonight" show.

for square dancers.

Roy Clark remembers

"Peace of mind?" suggests Mrs. Grant.

'That's it - peace of mind!" he agrees. "Thanks to Barbara. I've finally found it. Well, I should be mature by now. I'll be 80 next January."

The Grants recently returned from a 10-week cruise that took them almost around the world. "The cruise was wonderful,

and it was something we had promised each other," Grant said. "The only trouble is that although the scenery changes, the conversation doesn't. The passengers are lovely people, but they have little to do but go to cocktail parties.

"If you go to one party, then you've got to go to the others. And you hear the same questions: 'Who was your favorite leading lady?' What was your favorite movie?" The cruise wasn't a total

escape. Grant received radiograms and telephone calls-concerning his duties as board director for MGMUA Entertainment, MGM Grand Hotels, Faberge, Hollywood Park racetrack, Norton Simon Foundation and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Despite repeated offers to return to the screen, Grant is content to restrict his work to serving on boards of direc-

cluding three as top in-

Most people, though,

He keeps doing the show, he

"Grandpa Jones is one of

my heroes. He was the first

big name I ever worked

with," Clark says. "I love

him, and Archie (Campbell)

"It's like a family

In addition to his other

talents, Clark also writes

music, acts, dances and per-

forms as a comic. He's a

pilot, a businessman and

Mount McKinley National

Park in Alaska includes

1,939,493 acres, second only

horse fancier.

and the younger people.

says, because of the cast.

recognize him from the corn-

strumentalist.

fields on "Hee Haw"

Ryder returns older & wiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mitch Ryder, whose red-hot hits with the Detroit Wheels were party standards in the 60s, has returned to the pop music scene - a little older and a little wiser.

tors. The last of his 72 films

was "Walk Don't Run" in

He says he quit doing

movies because he wanted to

Jennifer, who is now 17.

Ryder, who at 38 had all but given up on ever again cracking the U.S. recording market, is not taking his second chance lightly. He's on the road now, promoting his recently released LP, "Never Kick a Sleeping Dog."

So what has he been up to since his heyday in the mid-60s, when he made such hits as "Devil With the Blue Dress On" and "Sock It to Me, Baby"?

"Just basically doing whatever I had to to survive," he replies soberly in Polygram's Century City

His new album was produced by a onetime fan who's been churning out some '80s standards, John Cougar.

Ryder, who had a record out at age 16, parted with the Wheels after the first few hits, but still sees them socially.

spend time with his daugther. "Also, I was tired," he **Hutton and Betsy Drake.**

longer being written.'

Jennifer's mother is actress Dyan Cannon, Grant's fourth wife. His others were Virginia Cherrill, Barbara

says. "The type of role I was

accustomed to play was no

soft, orchestrated rock had eclipsed Ryder's raw, highenergy amalgamation of hard rock and soul.

Ryder went seven years without a record contract. taking to the road to earn a living. It was a difficult time, he savs.

In 1977, he began putting out his own records on his own label, but they were hardly recognizable to old Mitch Ryder-Detroit Wheels

Ryder, who says he was discouraged from writing music in the '60s, set out to make up for lost time with a vengeance and was writing and singing songs about drugs, war, abortion, women's rights and cor-

porate corruption. Because I did have complete control, I didn't feel the pressure to become commercial," he says.

Hindi, the official language of India, and Urdu, the offical language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hindustani, written in different scripts.



Opening Wednesday July 13 Neill Simons' "I Oughta Be In Pictures"

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1-2-tfc

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1A-261-3p

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4-253-22c

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Paid medical and hospitalization insurance Paid retirement plan Sick leave Vacation Holidays Continuing education

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8-5-1p

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CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-224-44p

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TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.

Stovall. 11-149-tfc COMPLETE LAWN SER-

11-243-10p WILL DO LAWN MOWING. edging and weeding. One

VICE. Mowing, fertilizing

and edging. Call Joe Ray,

time or long term. Call Rick 11-246-22p

HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL Portable high pressure washer. Machinery, motors, gearheads, etc. Call Tim

11-247-22p REMODEL, REPAIR CARPENTER WORK. Call

Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-248-10p GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument

for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING. Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623; or Jean Collier, 364-8247.

11-258-22p

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SER-VICE. Tune-ups, repair, overhauls. 2 cycle or 4 cycle engine. George Cervantez,

11-259-22p LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163.

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601 Main, Friona, 247-3035.

after 5 p.m.

PIANO TUNING \$30 OF CANYON, 655-4241.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley Mrs. Bonna R. Duke, City 11-222-tfc Hereford, Texas.

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EDWARDS YARD WORK. Mowing, edging and tilling. Call 364-2528. 11-255-10p

HOME & HOUSEHOLD REPAIR. Repair or rebuild anything from a leaky faucet to remodeling or new construction. Chimney cleaning and general repair. Call 364-2021.

WE WILL MOW YOUR LAWN or wash and wax your car. Please Call 364-8788. S-11-5-2p

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12-213-tfc

GOOD quality ewes and lambs \$125 a pair. Good weed eaters. 647-4674 or 276-5333. 12-4-2c



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 July, 1983, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as the West 88.14 feet of the South 85 feet of the North 200 feet, in block 56, Hereford Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith

County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "D-Restricted" 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 at their next regular meeting on the 1st day of August, 1983, at 7:30

(s) Bonna R. Duke City Secretary

Additions, remodeling, NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR INSURANCE PRO-POSALS FOR CITY OF HEREFORD

11-66-tfc The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed proposals ATARI SERVICE CENTER for the furnishing of inat Wilhelm TV & Appliance, surance for all city coverage in the office of the City 11-174-tfc Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 p.m., August 1, 1983. We do repair jobs large or Proposals must be sealed and small. Service calls. HUFF'S plainly marked. plainly marked. The City of Hereford reserves

11-185-tfc the right to reject any or all bids and to waive infornalities in bids received. Specifications and bid forms may be had by contacting Secretary, City Hall,

> CITY OF HEREFORD By: Wesley S. Fisher, May

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715 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-4670 INVESTMENTS

Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is turnished and one bdrm, 1 hath. Has a new roof and is excellent income property.

FOR SALE

Triplex-one 2 bdrm rental and two 1 bdrm modern furnished apartments, all ewly remodeled.

Two houses with 2 bdrms, garage and an extra lot. owner will finance.

Large commercial building cross from City Hall. Has apartments and large mercial garage.

Good laundries for saleexcellent investment for right party.

HOMES FOR SALE

Northwest Area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, formal living room, ceiling fans in every room, luxurious carpet, beautifully landscaped. Only \$75,000.

bedroom, 3 bath. 3800 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. Double carport, double car garage. Inclosed patio. Only \$45,000

bdrm in town, has new carpet in kitchen and living room and added insulation

mediately - 3 bdrm on west side of town. Has extra large garage, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

Owner must sell im-

bdrm country home with acres. Northeast of town for \$30,000.

Small down payment, 2 epainted, fully carpeted. Has garage and fenced backyard. \$22,500.

4 hdrm. Full brick with owner financing at 10 percent.

acre tract with roping area, 4 stall horse barn and tackroom and a 14x60 mobile home.

3 bdrm home for young couple, only \$21,500.

FARMS FOR SALE

590 acre farm with good irrigation, 21/2 miles underground plastic pipe tail water return pit, lays good with highway on 2 sides, owner anxious to

Real nice ¼ section. Good soil. Terraced. Near

10 acre tracts, with domestic water. Owner finance or Va

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE Wayne Sims

Emma Lupton 364-1446 **Tony Lupton Glen Phibbs** Henry C. Reid S-Th-248-tfc

364-2774

The World Almanac



 Wayne Gretzky set a hockey record by becoming the first player to score how many points in a season? (a) 200 (b) 300 (c) 100

2. What is the name of the explorer who is generally regarded as the founder of Canada? (a) Sieur de La Salle (b) Jacques Cartier (c) John Cabot

What is the prevailin eligion in Costa Rica? (a llam (b) Orthodox Chris anity (c) Roman Catholi

Horseshoeing school schedule intense

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Sweat drips from the ends of Tom Jarsjo's blond mustache as he bends over the heavy anvil, hammering a

horseshoe into shape. "It's not bad," Jarsjo says, wiping his damp brow. "I like

Gas-fired forges belch their flames, intensifying the heat of a muggy Oklahoma day, and the ringing of steel on steel makes conversation next to impossible inside the metal building.

Horses tied in stalls along two walls for the most part stand quietly as other students begin trimming their hooves and nailing on new shoes while instructors watch intently and point out

mistakes. "I plan to be a horseshoer only part time," says Jarsjo, a school teacher from Nassjo, Sweden. "I have some horses at home and there is a lack of

horseshoers in Sweden." It was Jarsjo's first day of classes at the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School, and it promised to be a long one. The actual "hands-on" work of fitting the shoe to a 1,000-pound horse began after an hour and a half lecture and a step-by-step walk-through by one of the six instructors.

By nightfall, he and the other students would put in a 10-hour "class" day and, hopefully, would have finished the several hours of homework.

"It's harder than a lot of people want to work," says Dr. Jack Roth, head instructor and general manager. "We often have students who, after one or two days, just say 'forget it' and go home. In fact, it's rare when we get a student younger than 24. They just can't take the

physical strain." But Roth, a veterinarian who began his horseshoeing career at the age of 18, says the rewards can be good for those who stick it out.

"It's not unusual for a horseshoer - I don't like the word 'farrier,' it's too pretentious - to make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year," he says. "I know several who are making \$100,000 or more a year."

Mike "Aussie" Scholes is one who is hoping to make a good living out of the horseshoeing business. He went through the class in 1980 and returned to his home in Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia. He came back and now is nearing the end of the six-month instructor's

course. "I plan to teach horseshoeing when I return to Australia," says Scholes. "I already have taught some at several agricultural colleges in Australia," he adds.

It was Scholes who demonstrated to the first-day students how to trim a hoof and nail on the shoe. He also was available to any student or instructor who needed help once the students began trimming and shoeing.

"That's the difference between this school and most other horseshoeing schools, Scholes says. "In most of the others, the students spend the first several weeks nailing shoes onto dead horse feet. But here, they get a live, healthy animal the first day.'

Roth is quick to point out

that horseshoes are more

than devices for protecting

hooves. The other principal use, he said, is to cure lameness of change a horse's walking or running problems. From the first day, the students are instructed in the anatomy of the hoof and leg and what constitutes normal or abnormal function. Before they graduate, they also will

lesigned to correct specific Roth's wife, Jackie, says he horses given the first-day udents come from riding

have to custom-make shoes

"They're used to this," she ays. "They're gentle and now what is going on. The tudents have enough to know what is

But before the course is over, the students will get a chance to try their talents on just about every type of horse, including some expensive quarter horses on a

Those who are in the eightweek course also will work some in the animal hospital and will be able to work with a veterinarian in treating leg or hoof problems.

The smithy may have stood under a chestnut tree in Longfellow's time, but today he's most likely to work from a trailer attached to the rear of his pickup truck.

"Here is where the propane forge sits," says Roth, showing the trailer used by the school. "The anvil sits beside it and bars of steel will either be on the floor or racked on the wall.
"Bridles will be hung on the

wall," he added, indicating

bare pegs. "All our bridles

are being used by the class now. "There's always room for a new horseshoer," says Mrs. "Established horseshoers don't have the time to go out and shoe just one or two horses. But a beginning horseshoer will do

"After a while he'll begin to get bigger accounts, and he'll begin to slack off on the little one- or two-horse operation. And that opens that to another horseshoer."

There is a sudden flurry as

horse in one stall begins

tugging on its rope and tries to rear. Two instructors rush over, untie the horse and take it outside to calm it. "They put a training bridle on it," Roth says as Scholes begins walking the horse and

yanking on the bridle rope to make it stand still. "They could either restrain it or tie it down, but both of those just cause the horse to get pent-up anger until it explodes," Roth adds. "That's a danger to both the horse and the horseshoer."

Roth says there's no danger

to a horseshoer "if he keeps

his mind on what he's doing

and pays attention to the

horse. A horse always lets you know what he's going to Students can take either an intensive two-week course for \$600 or a more thorough eight-week course for \$1,800. They are housed in dormitories, while attending the school and may use school

equipment and aprons instead of buying their own. "The only extra cost is for their food and any entertain ment," Mrs. Roth says. But there is little time for entertainment as the course takes up 'six days a week and students are encouraged to practice their forge work on Sundays.

outlines the equipment a horseshoer needs, ranging from the apron at \$35, fire tongs at \$8, to the forge at \$350 and an anvil at \$450. A complete set of horseshoeing tools is sold by the school for \$322, and

students also must buy the

The course of instruction

textbook, "The Principles of Horseshoeing," for \$20. An instruction manual prepared by Roth briefly outlines how fast-paced the course is. On the second day, students must give instructors drawings of both the front and hind legs of horses, with all bones labeled.

On the second Monday thes must have ready a hand made shoe with certain special features. And the manual notes: "You will have had to be working on this all week during the even-ings to have it right by Mon-Roth says that at least 2,500

students have gone through the school in its 10 years. "They have come from every continent and from most countries in the free world,"

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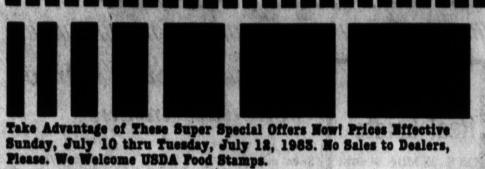
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Creamy or Crunchy 18-0z.

Pringles Potato \$709 Chips Light, Extra Thick Or Regular, Twin Pack

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 101/2-Oz. Pkg. Krispy Saltine Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg. Lipton Instant Tea 20¢ Off Label, 3-Oz. Jar

Gravy Train Dog Food Beef, Liver & Bacon or Beef, 25-Lb. Bag

Dairy:

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Health & Beauty:

Mr. Bubble Liquid Extra Strength **Bubble Bath**

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion Reg. or Extra Strength, 15-0z.

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Brown, Black or Black/Brown Antiacid Riopan Suspension

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\$289 Antiseptic Sensitive 10-0z. Playtex Tampons

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60 Tablets or 50 Capsules Your Choice

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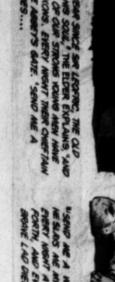


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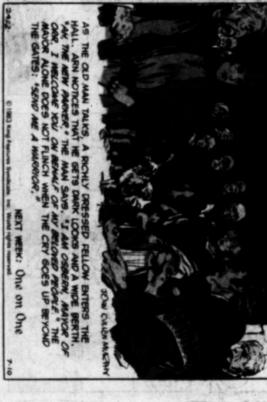




































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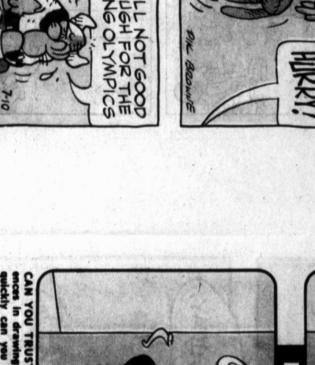


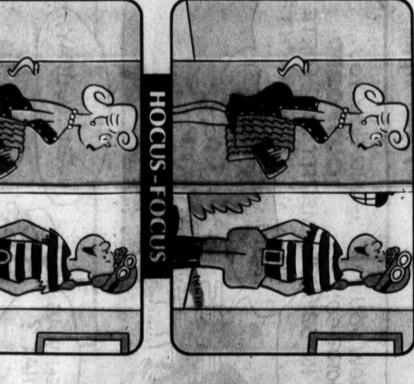






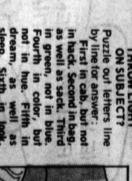














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