Dela Garsa Rare Note From, **Clements: Texas Feeling Effects, But Strong**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements says Texas is beginning to feel the effects of a sluggish national economy but remains "very strong," due in part to the "strongest right-to-work laws of any state in the nation."

Clements' assessed the Texas economy at a news conference Thursday after he was asked if he thought the layoff of 2,700 employees by Texas Instruments was an

isolated case.

"Well ... it might be termed an isolated case, but I think there is some softness in our Texas economy as compared with four or five months ago," Clements said. "We have again talked a lot

about the ripple effect of the national economy on us in Texas, and we're feeling that ripple effect. I don't think there's any question about it," said Clements. "There

are a lot of ways to measure this - our rate of unemployment is up a little."

"When you start having the national economy in the doldrums as it is, we will feel it in Texas, but we won't feel it to the extent probably that most other states will," he said.

"Our economy in Texas is still very strong, probably the best of any state in the nation," he added.

has been talk" of putting right-to-work provisions in the Texas Constitution, "which I strongly support." Such laws prohibit a company and union from signing a contract that would require workers to be union members.

"I think that our right-towork laws in the state of Texas are part of our quality of life. ... It has contributed to

BASE, Calif. (AP) - Peled

by rain and hail, crews work-

ed through the night to load

tons of equipment aboard 23

flatcars for today's train trip

to New Mexico, where the

tle land from its third mission

The recovery vehicles - a

convoy of big trucks, vans

and mobile stairways -- have

been tied down and taped

shut for the 32-hour train ride

to White Sands Missile

Range, N.M., due to depart

EDWARDS AIP FORCE jave Desert landing strip.

Clements recalled "these what we in Texas are all about,' Clemen's said. 'It's no accident that our industrial .base and our economy is strong and that our economy is different from Michigan or Pennsylvania or some of those other states that are strong union states." Clements was asked what he thought would be the im-

pact in Texas of Braniff International airlines "going out of business" and whether he ex-

pected that to happen. "I'm very hopeful, and I'm also optimistic that they'll pull through," Clements said. 'They're certainly having a

difficult time right now." Braniff has announced it will drop about 2,300 employees from its worldwide payroll and furlough another 700 domestic workers by summer.

Clements said he hoped the

news media would offer an "expression of confidence in this firm that has served Texas so well," rather than acting like a "pack of hungry dogs after a piece of meat.'

Clements also was asked about Texas police officers who have organized a "Cops Against Clements" political committee, and he responded that the "two people who apparently made the press release are union organizers ... They are for what I am absolutely opposed to and that is organizing our law enforcement people on a basis of right-to-strike."

Habib said that although

"It's another brick in the

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Mid East Fighting Situation Fragile

ceasefire," he added. WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration violations of the ceasefire appears to have succeeded in have been "of minor heading off a potential new significance compared with outbreak of fighting between the situation that existed last Israel and the Palestine spring ... the situation should Liberation Organization, still be described as fragile."although officials caution

The unwritten ceasefire that a ceasefire remains originally went into effect in fragile. Philip C. Habib, President July following heavy fighting between the PLO and Israel. Reagan's special Mideast Already, it has lasted much negotiator, managed to longer than many people, instrengthen the ceasefire betcluding some well-placed ween the PLO and Israel dur-U.S. officials, had expected. ing a recently completed mis-One official said Habib's sion to the region, it was clear latest success clearly reinfrom the comments of forces the ceasefire. several officials Thursday.

Habib told reporters following a meeting with Reagan wall," he said. "The more that he doesn't think Israel often we say we are hopeful will attack Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon.

"They will not attack. That's my understanding,' Habib said. "What I received was a clear indication they wish to abide by the



Columbia Crew

Astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton are slated to be at the controls when the space shuttle Columbia blasts off on its third mission Monday despite

soggy conditions at the usual landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The mission is scheduled to last seven days.

today.

March 29.

But the 44-square-mile lakebed, a barren expanse of normally rock-hard clay, is now spotted with long shallow ponds, some stretching a mile or more. Gusty winds make little waves ripple over the gear will help the space shutdry lake, where more than 1¹4 inches of rain have fallen since Tuesday.

Shuttle Train Heads

For New Mexico

Aeronautics and Space Administration say it could be at least a month before the California lakebed dries. Les Reinertson of NASA's

Center alongside the flooded lakebed said the train "will have adequate security, but I'm not going to tell you what it is." The train has priority along its route - other traffic

Officials of the National

Dryden Flight Research

will get out of the way

Reinertson said. The shuttle train's itinerary called for arrival at the U.S. Army Missile Range at White Sands, N.M., on Saturday. The shuttle, which lifts off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Monday will land in the desolate and still-dry New Mexico desert.

The loading operation began on a railroad spur near the lakebed Thursday afternoon. Flatcars were shifted around by two blue-andyellow switch engines and accompanied by a pair of bright red cabooses as the weather went through dramatic shifts common in the high deserts. Bright sunlight alternated with light rainshowers or (See TRAIN, Page 2)

the ceasefire will last, the more trust we have it will not be broken." He asked not to be identified by name. Only weeks ago, a renewed outbreak of fighting seemed imminent.



Allred, Perrin Named to Head Ag Committee ly been announced. He said the present one-rate same dues as a 20-man opera- tor to the sports committee, Carolyn Canon, Women's Texas are much better off in businesses making plans to

BY O.G. NIEMAN **Publisher-Editor**

In other business Thurs- structure was "unfair to tion. day, directors asked the smaller businesses." He sug- Johnson pointed out that Weekend project just com- the Beautification Committee other areas of the country." membership committee to study the dues structure of the chamber, requested the executive committee to review the question of liability insurance for board members, and heard progress reports from several committees. Joe Mandina, local businessman, appeared at the meeting to discuss the structure of chamber dues.

reported on the Super Sports Division president, reported this depressed time than expand in the near future."

Directors present for the

During the shuttle's first two landings, the convoy equipment raced amid clouds of dust onto Rogers Dry Lake here moments after Columbia rolled to a stop on its Mo-

Lynton Allred and John Perrin have been appointed as co-chairmen of the C of C ag committee, it was announced Thursday by Bill Johnson, president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

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The appointments, announced at the regular monthly meeting of the board, completed the list of committee chairman for 1982. All other chairmen had previous-

gested that dues based on the size of the business would be more equitable, and possibly encourage more members and more revenue.

Mandina said he feit that smaller businesses could be assessed lower dues because 'some of the big business firms and industries are not carrying their load." He said it didn't seem right for a twoman operation to pay the

some of the larger firms are encouraged to pay for multiple memberships, and some of them are doing this.

After discussing the matter, directors made a motion to have the membership committee study the matter and report or recommend any action they deem necessary. John Stagner, liason direc-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

More than a dozen House

Democrats - including

several of President

Reagan's key supporters last

pleted. He said it was a very successful project except that the weather hampered some of the sports activities." Mike Carr, executive vice

Demos Call for Higher

Priority On Farm Woes

president, commended sports committee chairman Steve Nieman, the coaches and some 65 volunteer workers for making the project a success.

had started its work and plans to encourage the planting of red petunias again this year. The division will have a

quarterly meeting April 6. Carr reported to the board that the chamber was still having inquiries on industrial prospects and the expansion of local businesses. "Hereford and the State of

Carr said some retail stores had reported bad years, but "others have had record years." While the economy has been depressed, said Carr, "there are some

meeting included Johnson, Stagner, Tom Burdett, Don Tardy, Bobby Owen, Irene McKinster, Cal Jones, Danny Boyer, Bob Gentry and Mrs. Canon.

Senate Republicans **Consider Salary Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Republicans looking for ways to dramatize the need for budget reductions are considering a 5 percent salary cut for members of Congress and top-ranking federal workers, according to congressional sources.

In addition, private discus-

by name, emphasized that no paring the record deficits projected in President final decisions have been Reagan's budget have promade duced an idea for slicing Holding down such cost-ofscheduled cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs by two-thirds, sources said

Thursday. Several of the sources, who

sions among GOP senators on insisted on not being quoted

sian- Oil Minister Subroto,

referring to the benchmark

that was set last October at

an OPEC meeting in the

With a recession-spurred

world industrial slowdown,

an oil glut and production

levels already at a 13-year-

low, OPEC ministers have a

hard choice. They can further

trim production to restore

balance between supply and

demand or face new

downward pressures on their

The 13-member cartel's

benchmark price of \$34-a-barrel for Saudi Ara-

bian light crude already is

undercut by as much as \$6 a

barrel on spot markets,

United Arab Emirates.

OPEC Leaders **Defend Price**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -The oil ministers of Indonesia and Iraq joined other OPEC leaders today in urging that the oil cartel hold its basic price at \$34 a barrel and cut production to reverse a shrinking market.

Tayeh Abdul-Karim, the Iraqi minister, said delegates of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting at a Vienna hotel hoped to agree on reducing the production ceiling from 19 million to 18.5 million barrels a day. The lower level was unofficially agreed to earlier this month.

"We are ready to defend (the \$34 price)...til the end of the year," Abdul-Karim told reporters as the ministers gathered for an informal meeting.

"We will see how we can

discussed favorably at a meeting Wednesday of House and Senate GOP leaders. sources said. In addition, separate lists of budget op-

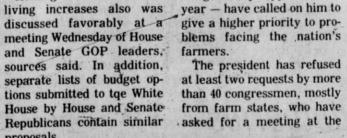
tions submitted to tge White House by House and Senate Republicans contain similar proposals. Despite objections from the president and White House officials to such cost-of-living.

changes, the idea refuses to defend the price we agreed on die. in Abu Dhabi," said Indone-

White House spokesman David Gergen has said changes in Social Security are "off the agenda" for 1982, a remark that reportedly angered Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and other leading Senate Republicans. After meeting with Reagan

at the White House on another issue Thursday, Baker was asked by reporters about White House opposition to limiting Social Security increases.

"I do not believe the White House has closed the door on anything except the president's strong determination to continue with his military commitment and the fundamental tenets of his tax (See SALARY, Page 2)



Candidates Agree **On Clements Dislike**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Democratic Forum, who met Thursday night at the plush few questions into the program it became obvious there Headliners Club. was not going to be much questions about law enforceheated debate among the leading Democratic canment, education and other issues sounded like playbacks didates for governor. of the other candidates'

For Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, Attorney General Mark White and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the agreement starts with a common dislike for Republican Gov. Bill Clements

"Mark White sitting here is not the best candidate for governor in the Democratic primary," said Temple, "but I will assure you he beats the hell out of Bill Clements."

The Democratic big three fielded- questions from members of the Austin

White House to discuss the crisis brought about by three straight years of low, commodity prices. The president has not ad-

dressed the arm situation "because they represent only about 3 percent of the population, and it is not politically feasible for him to tackle the problem," Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said Thursday.

- Hance, who co-sponsored Reagan's tax cut bill last

Many of the answers to

The similarity did not

As Temple prepared to

follow White with a response

about raising the state

welfare ceiling, Temple said,

"I have a feeling this is going

Armstrong, who missed

half the hour-long session

because of a late flight from

Texarkana, picked up quickly

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escape the candidates

answers.

themselves.

to be real boring.'

year, accused the president of playing politics at the expense of the nation's interest. Hance and 12 other

Democrats called on the Reagan administration to take immediate steps to alleviate the financial hardships facing American farmers.

"The American farmer is not experiencing a recession, he's experiencing a depression," said Hance, noting that for the first time in history farm prices dropped for 12 consecutive months.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of a conservative Democratic group known as the Boll Weevils, said the White House and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block have measures available they could take to alleviate the problem, but haven't done so.

'We do not sense a true willingness for a true bipartisan effort from the White House on the farm problem. We have to break that impasse. We have to move in some way to achieve such an effort, but we haven't seen that yet," Stenholm said.

"It's obvious it's a political reason why he's not meeting with us," Stenholm added.

More than 25 Boll Weevils voted with Republicans last year to give Reagan victories on both his budget and tax cut (See FARMING, Page 2)



Power Supply

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene installed a wind generator adjacent to the new building Monday. Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, says the generator will provide about onefourth of the church's power needs. The generator begins producing electricity when wind speed hits 10 miles per hour, and operates at maximum efficiency with winds around 30 miles per hour. (Brand Photo)

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prices.



Troopers Report Five Injured By Tornado

By The Associated Press

A tornado touched down in the far corner of the Oklahoma Panhandle last night, injuring at least five people, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reports.

Two mobile homes and a house were destroyed two miles northeast of Bryans Corner in Texas County, authorities said.

Two people were injured in the honse and one person each was injured when the twister destroyed the mobile homes, authorities said. All four were treated and released from a nearby hospital, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

A fifth man, who was blown up against a barn by the twister, remained hospitalized this morning in Perryton, Texas, dispatcher Shane Rieken said.

Reports indicated the tornado tourched down at least three times shortly after one this morning. The community of less than 100 people was without electricity this morning, the Highway Patrol said.

Joints, \$50 Paid To Frame TDC Officer

HOUSTON (AP) - A convict says a Texas Department of Corrections official paid him \$50 and gave him four marijuana cigarettes to help frame another officer suspected of dealing drugs.

The testimony by Robert White, 31, came Thursday in a courtroom battle between state and federal officials over the Texas prison system.

White, who is serving a 99-year sentence at the Ramsey 1 Unit south of Houston, told U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice he accepted the money and cigarettes but never framed anyone.

Last April, Justice ordered sweeping reforms in the prison system. But Special Master Vincent Nathan, who wastappointed by Justice to oversee the changes, complained TDC officials have not yet abolished the outlawed system in which certain in-

mines are given supervisory control. The hearing also was called to allow

state officials to present their arguments on a motion to have Nathan and his staff fired for misconduct.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has accused the federal monitors of siding with prisoners, helping incite prison disturbances and failing to report the discovery of deadly weapons carried by inmates.

During Thursday's session, Robert White claimed he won a pocket knife from a prison captain in a dice game. The inmate said the officer gave him the weapon to absolve a \$12,000 gambling debt.

White also testified he owned two other knives while serving as a "turnkey" - an inmate who locked and unlocked cell doors - until he was placed in a federal marshal's custody in January.

An Ellis Unit inmate, Donald Beasley, 40, told Justice he violated prison regulations by openly selling soft drinks and candy from his cell. Beasley said he made a \$1,000 profit from the sales in seven months. Beasley said he often held poker

games in his cell and TDC officers would pass by and ask who was winning.

Hilton Sues Designer Of Fire Alarm System

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for the Westchase Hilton have blamed the designer and installers of the hotel's fire alarm system for injuries and damages in a March 6 fire that killed 11 people.

The hotel's motion, filed Thursday in federal court, said the alarm system failed to give sufficient warning and automatically shut off after the alarms had sounded on different iloors of the hotel.

The motion was filed in connection with a \$2 million lawsuit by Douglas Sisco, of New York, a guest at the hotel on the night of the fire. Sisco claims he suffered eye, throat and lung injuries in the pre-dawn blaze. Three other lawsuits also have been

filed against the hotel. Sisco's suit, which seeks \$500,000 in

actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary charges, contends the hotel failed to instruct its employees in use of the system, ignored the system's alarms and installed an alarm that could be shut off after only a preliminary warning.

Named in the action were Emhart Industries Inc., the maker and designer of the alarmy system; Texas Electronic Systems, Inc., and Britain Electric and Way Engineering, the

system's installers; Beck Construction, the hotel's general contractor; Robert Husmann, the hotel architect and hotel engineers Brady, Lohrman and Pendleton.

Air Travel Declared

Safe For Hemophiliacs

NEW YORK (AP) - People with hemophilia who are not bleeding can travel safely aboard commercial jetliners, according to the American Medical Association, which recently published a recommendation to the contrary.

The AMA had warned hemophiliacs in an article in the Feb. 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that they should avoid air travel.

Now, the AMA Commission on **Emergency Medical Services says** that the initial warning was erroneous, and the commission says it never meant to suggest that hemophiliacs should not fly. AMA spokesman Douglas Gasner said the AMA did not know how the erroneous information got into the journal arti-

The journal article should have read that air travel is unwise for hemophiliacs "with active bleeding," Gasner said.

Dozier Reassigned

To Fort Knox

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, held captive by Italian Red Brigades terrorists for 42 days, is being reassigned from his NATO post to become deputy commander of the U.S. Army's Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky., Army officials said today.

Army officials who requested anonymity said today that, when Dozier reports to Fort Knox, he will also serve as deputy commander of the Army Armor Schoel.

Weather

West Texas - Windy north, partly cloudy south today and Saturday with occasional blowing dust mainly South Plains during the afternoon. Fair tonight. Cooler north today and all sections tonight and Saturday. Highs upper 60s Panhandle to lower 80s south and upper 90s Big Bend. Lows low 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Highs Saturday upper 50s north to mid 70s south and upper 80s Big Bend.

Dela Garza Rare Note From **Carter May Have Been Stolen**

BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts dealer believed he had turned a tidy deal when he sold for \$3,500 a rare, two-line handwritten thank you note that President Jimmy Carter wrote while in office.

But now a Texas congressman says the note may have been stolen from his office.

"If it was written to me, it's mine," Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Texas, said in a telephone interview from Washington Thursday night, "and I didn't authorize anyone to take it. If they did take it, that's stealing.

Losers Always Fouled, **Reformers Want It Fair** business. Congress wouldn't

sored by a public affairs

center at the University of

By WALTER R. MEARS AP **Special Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP)

Virginia. But they skipped Reformers proposing an one goal, the central one for the people directly concerned overhaul of the presidential nominating system have with the process, and that is to win. Fairness, and the come up with a unique idea: wishes of people who do not they want to make it fair. That's always a worthy goal, and it might even be possible - so long as there are no candidates to win or to lose. In politics, fairness is in

the eye of the victor. The losers always figure they were fouled in one way or another. Last campaign, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy contended that openness and fairness required the release of Democratic delegates pledged by primary election and caucus instructions to

And Carter argued that it wasn't fair to change the rules after he'd won the contest for a delegate majority. The convention upheld him. A succession of reform panels has labored for years trying to streamline, simplify and shorten the process by which the major parties choose nominees for the

White House. The latest attempt is spon- drop out of the primary

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"If someone stole this, someone will go to jail."

De la Garza said he didn't remember details of the note. "We have to look at our files," he said. "All this comes as a complete surprise. It's a mystery to us." Paul C. Richards, operator of a mail order autographs business for 10 years in Templeton in central Massachusetts, said Thursday by telephone that he sold the Carter letter Monday for \$3,500 to a buyer he declined to identify. He said he also had sold for \$1,200 another handwritten note to de la Garza from former President

Gerald Ford.

"I would think the congressman would have to get his letters back if he claims' they are his property," said Richards, who declined to identify the Washington-area dealer who sold him the letters.

"It puts me in an embarrassing positon. I have already sold them. The Carter letter has been out of my possession since Monday. "In all probability, it means the buyer would have to return it. It depends on the congressman's attitude and what we can work out."

Richards said he bought the

The panel wants primaries

held between the first week in

March and the first week in

June, with Congress schedul-

ing regional primary dates,

grouped by time zones, and

the sequence established by

lottery. That won't work

The odds are better for

adoption of commission

recommendations that would

include office-holders and

party leaders as uncommit-

ted delegates to national

The Republicans have no

revocably to the candidate

they were pledged to support,

and seating 549 uncommitted

ty leaders.

said in a statement.

gram."

unemployment. We have con-

fidence in the president's pro-

However, in their talks to

the manufacturers, both held

out hope for a quick com-

promise between Congress

and the administration over a

plan for 7educing next year's

Jubilee Theme

Named 'Jubilee

The Hereford Town and

Country Jubilee steering

committee has announced

that the park activities this

year will be called "Jubilee

wishing to participate in the

craft and carnival booths

need to pick up contracts

from the Chamber of Com-

merce office soon in order to

The 1982 Jubilee is schedul-

make reservations.

ed for Aug. 19-22.

Individuals and clubs

projected deficit.

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nominating conventions.

touch that task.

either.

Carter and Ford letters about two weeks ago and advertised them in his catalogue.

De la Garza said an aide, Celia Hare Martin, was investigating the letters.

"Historically, we've always kept famous signatures and put them away as a matter of policy in an album, primarily for the congressman's historical record and for his children," Ms. Martin said. "The Carter letter is authentic, no question about it."

She said she had no information yet on how the letters reached the autographs market.

Richards said Carter wrote the two-line note in February 1977 thanking de la Garza for a report on an election in the congressman's Fifteenth District in Texas.

"Carter was not given to writing," said Richards. "The note is on small size White House stationary, written entirely by hand and signed, 'Your friend, Jimmy.' This is the fourth letter of Jimmy Carter's in his own handwriting to come on the market.

"If it had been typewritten, the signature would have been worth about \$500."

Richards said the record price for a presidential handwritten letter was \$18,000 in a private sale of a Carter letter to his hospitalized brother Billy.

Clements **Glad Dredge** Site Settled

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements. says he is pleased federal agencies have endorsed a compromise plan ending a 14-year controversy over the selection of a dredge disposal site for the Port of Corpus Christi.

delegates at the 1984 conven-"I am delighted to hear tion. Most of them would be that the U.S. Army Corps of elected officeholders and par-Engineers and the Port of Corpus Christi Authority, the two principal agencies responsible for implementing the project, have come to terms," Clements said in a statement issued in Austin terest," he said. "We need Thursday. "This agreement should the support that only America's businessmen can make clear the way for implementation of this project, give us...most of all we need you to get on with the various phases of which have been in process for as long as business of economic recovery, to look for im-10 years," he said. aginative ways to invest and Maj. Gen. Hugh Robinson, grow and to provide jobs for Corps southwest division commander, said spoil from the deepening of the port's in-Reagan acknowledged he was "a little disappointed ner harbor will be deposited on 1,200 acres off the south lately with some in the shore of Nueces Bay. A plan business community who proposed by the Corps last have forgotten that feeding more dollars to government summer would have used 45 percent more bay acreage. is like feeding a stray pup. It To compensate for the just follows you home and sits reduced use of bay bottoms, on your doorstep asking for the Corps has proposed raising the levee heights at ex-Several hours later, the isting disposal areas and association complied with Reagan's request for support. depositing spoil on 1,700 acres of port-owned land between "The NAM continues to strongly support the presithe inner harbor and the south shoreline of Nueces dent's economic recovery program," association presi-Bay. dent' Alexander Trowbridge Deepening of a nine-mile section of the inner harbor "This basic shift in national and levee construction in policy toward private sector Nueces Bay could begin by solutions will restore Sept. 30. economic growth and reduce

changes in the works for the without guidelines or next campaign. But the deliberate design into Democratic National Comsomething cumbersome, mittee is meeting later this complicated and confusing. renominate Jimmy Carter. That happened in lage rt month to act on reform proposals that include grouping because of the work of earlier the primaries into a 13-week reformers, who set out to period - with a loophole for broaden participation in the Party's New Hampshire's treasured Democratic leadoff spot - easing the rule nominating system. that bound delegates ir-

The Laird-Stevenson commission recommended that the number of primaries be cut from 37 to no more than 16. That isn't going to happen. Somebody would have to rule on which 21 states have to

Reagan Urges Executives To Get Back 'On

bother to participate, may be of concern in the laboratory, but they don't count when the campaign begins and people start choosing up sides. The University of Virginia panel, headed by former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, notes

that the current process grew

on the redundancy of some of the answers. He said he knew before arriving that there would be some apparent repetition.

Dislike -

"I thought on the way down here, that on some of these issues I think the three of us are all almost subject to the same ventroliquist," said Armstrong, adding that it was because the three men share a common approach to many problems.

Temple fired the only nearnasty shot of the night when he tossed a one-liner at White. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco," D-Austin, asked the candidates about funding Texas' black colleges. Mrs. Delco, a black, long has been awaiting an attorney general's opinion from White on the topic.

As: Temple prepared to

Farming-

bills

Hance and Stenholm were among 13 Democrat representatives who met with newsmen Thursday to announce formation of a "Farm Crisis Group" to focus attentotion on erisis conditions American farmers are facing.

Opec -

where oil is sold to the highest bidder. The average contract price has dipped to about \$33 for a 42-gallon barrel from about,\$35 a barrel a year ago. Price reductions spurred

by the glut, increased conservation and undercutting by

Salary-

program," Baker said. Baker also said he was not

upset with the administration's stated opposition to capping automatic benefit increases.

But he added that he had urged "that the White House be careful in not choosing among alternatives at this time as long as there was a

White and Temple also answer, White said, "Let her agreed the state welfare ceilask you for awhile." Temple countered, "I'm ing should be raised and aid to families with dependent going to give her an answer.'

He said he favored a permanent source of funds, but not a fund based on a state property tax.

On public education, Temple and White agreed teachers' salaries should be raised. Armstrong had not arrived when the question was asked.

Temple said, "All the problems we talk about would be alleviated dramatically if we did the kind of job we should do in public education. It is the basic underpinning to our society in Texas," he said. White said Clements has been "kicking around the

Also participating in the

press conference were Reps.

Tom Daschle of South

Dakota, Byron Dorgan of

North Dakota, Ed Jones of

Tennessee, Berkley Bedell of

Iowa, Glenn English of

Oklahoma, Don Albosta of

Michigan, Leon Panetta of

California, Marvin Leath of

non-OPEC producers have

pushed down the average

retail price of gasoline in the

United States by about 10

cents a gallon in the past

"I hope they (the ministers)

possibility of working

Social Security benefits,

government pensions, food

stamp's and other programs

currently are adjusted each

year to keep pace with infla-

Earlier at the Capitol,

Baker said Congress even-

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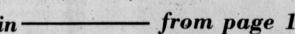
Trainthe day. The biggest of the recovery

units, a 50-foot cooling truck and an even-longer purging unit, were among the first vehicles to roll up the concrete ramp and onto the flatcars bearing NASA's red logo. The cooling truck, with a large generator and refrigeration units on its long bed, made it over the ramp teaching profession" and dewith scarcely 4 inches of

Texas.

was not on hand for that question

All three candidates called children payments should be for tougher enforcement of increased. Armstrong also DWI laws.



boom hanging over the front. hailstorms through much of filled the flatcar from end to end.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A drummer who has entertained thousands of tourists with lively tunes he beats out on oil barrels says he may leave town if he is evicted from his cheap oneroom flat. clearance and, with its long

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both the House and Senate. Texas, Dan Glickman of Kan-"I realize the automobile sas and Jack Hightower of industry, savings and loans, and other areas are in bad The congressmen said they shape also, but agriculture are asking Reagan to conhas been in bad shape for the vene a White House Conpast four or five years, and ference on Agriculture, a reconditions have to improve or quest that has been made in. we are going to lose an awful writing by the chairmen of lot of farmers," Hance said. the agriculture committees of

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, trying to

stem eroding business support for his economic program, is urging the nation's executives to "get on with the business of economic

recovery." Not long after his call to close ranks, the 12,000-member National Association of Manufacturers did just that Thursday and

Man May Leave Town If Evicted From Flat

George Coleman, who prefers to be called Bongo Joe, said he is considering strapping his make-shift drums and his dog, Daisy, on the back of his motorycle and heading for the beachfront at Galveston.

"The beachfront is there and the cops won't bother me if I sleep on the beach," he said. "There are plenty of things to do, but I'd hate to leave San Antonio. I like it here a lot."

Ibituaries **GLENN H. HETZLER**

Services for Glenn Henry Hetzler, 81, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of **Gililland-Watson Funeral** Home with Pastor Harold Bohr, Seventh Day Adventist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Hetzler died Thursday. He was born in Kewanee, Ill. and married Eliza Jane Brink in 1922 in Woodward, Okla. They came to Hereford in 1931 from Gage, Okla. He was a farmer and a member

of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include his wife;

a daughter, Norma Carlson of Hereford; a brother, Charles **Clayton Hetzler of Kansas Ci**ty, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Edith Elson of Hayward, Calif.; two

grandsons; and two greatgrandchildren.

issued a statement giving strong backing to the Reagan program.

In a speech to the manufacturers, Reagan chided business groups for defecting from his' camp because of their concern over the huge federal budget deficits loomthe unemployed." ing in the next few years.

'What we need now is not last-minute haggling or displays of blatant self in-

The San Antonio Museum Association has sent Bongo Joe a letter saying he must more." move because the 12th Street Courts it owns are going to be

demolished. "If I was to tell you how I really feel about having to move, you just couldn't print it," said Coleman, 57. He said he cannot afford to

live anywhere else but in the small dark room.

"It's nice and quiet over here, and it's cheap (\$45 a week). So if this place goes, and I can't find anything close to downtown that's cheap, I'll move on to Galveston," he said.

Juveniles In **Custody For Pickup Theft**

Three juveniles were taken into custody Thursday night when Hereford police recovered a stolen 1953 Chevrolet pickup.

Adolpho A. Martinez told police that he was visiting at Green Top Courts Apartments when he discovered that his truck was missing. All patrol cars were notified of the description and the vehicle was spotted.

J.W. Brorman, Rt. 1, reported that while his car was parked at the Bull Barn Thursday night about \$300 worth of hubcaps were stolen. Police are still investigating. Officers made six calls and issued five citations.



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tually must move to control these cost-of-living payments in the fall elections. if the budget is ever to be

Meanwhile, sources said the proposal for the 5 percent pay cut, while trimming relatively little from a 1983 federal budget of more than \$750 billion, could help dramatize the need to cut spending.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, the OPEC chairman and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said as the ministers gathered for an in-

brought under control.

such a change.

But "it has to be done on a

bipartisan basis," Baker add-

ed, saying there is a need to

"educate the public" about

A number of Republicans

fear that if they move on their

current level of 19 million barrels a day. He would not formal discussion Thursday

speculate on a lower ceiling.

own. Democrats will portray

them as anti-Social Security

are all ready to sacrifice, to evening. defend the \$34 price," Sheik Earlier, Oteiba said OPEC must cut production below its



Practicing for Jamboree

These local musicians will be playing at the Country Music Jamboree beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center. The public is invited free of charge to listen to local groups or participate in playing country

Jamboree Scheduled Saturday

Family News

The public is invited free of charge to the Country Music Jamboree to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center.

Featured groups include "Six Pounds of Music" from Memphis, "The Country Four and Holly" of Hereford,

"Stacey Garrett and Her Magic Mandolin'' from Amarillo and many others. The evening's entertainment will present country weighed 7 lbs. 1112 ozs. western, bluegrass and gospel music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Rawley-Whitaker of Hereford For more information contact Jerry Hodges at 364-5160. are the parents of a son, Jenson Charles, born March 12.

He weighed 7 lbs. 712 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tyler of Hereford are the parents of a son, Adam, born March 16. He weighed 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. N.E. Tyler of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doan

Poster Deadline Is March 24

The deadline is March 24 for the Health Poster contest sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service. It's open to all youngsters ner in each age division, ac-

kindergarten through grade six in Deaf Smith County. All the students need to do is make a poster on any phase of health. There will be a win-

cording to Janet Coleman and Mariellen Homfeld, cochairmen. The Deaf Smith County Ex-

tension Homemakers Council is giving a \$5 prize for each winner. The posters should be turn-

ed in to the county extension

office by 5 p.m. on March 24

to be judged. If there are any

Mikale Moore, Holly Hodges, Melodi Moore and Judge Glenn Nelson. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

New Arrivals

western music, bluegrass and gospel music.

From left are Rodger Hodges, Jerry Hodges,

of Tulia. Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Wilkerson of Friona are the Hereford and Abbie Parker of parents of a son, Lonnie Clyde, born March 12. He Tulia

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henderson of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Hagen Brennon, born March 12. He weighed 6 lbs. 1514 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Naya of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Esther, born March 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 612 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Abeyta of Friona are the parents of a son, Alfonso Dale, born March 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romo of Hereford are the parents of a son, Nathaniel Lucas, born March 15. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe J. Segura of Hereford are the parents of a son, Nicolas, born March 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 612 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Maes Jr. of Hereford are the

parents of a son, Andrew

Extension Members Have Salad Supper

Members of Westway Extension Club met recently in the home of Nancy Nixon for their salad supper. At the conclusion of the meal, President Debbie Keyes called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by "Ways in Which

I Stretch a Dollar." Announcements were made of this month's activities. They included Weight Control Seminar, Health Fair, March Council meeting, leader training and "Spring Fling" for '82." Members also discussed the district meeting scheduled here for April.

Delegates announced for the district meeting include Kate Bradley, Terri Johnson and Carmen Rickman. The meeting is planned for April 20 at the Bull Barn. Registrations must be in by April 9. During the meeting Terri Johnson will be promoted as district chairman of TEHA. The club sent a gift to Diane Perkins, club treasurer, who is ill in an Amarillo hospital.

They also voted to contribute to the Stacey Rickman Fund and to support Grace Covington who has been selected for "Distinguished Service Award for Women."

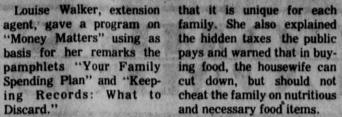
New Member Initiated

The Ladies Auxiliary to Doris Coffin, Rose Goheen, VFW Post 4818 met recently Erma Murphey, Bessie with Helen Sowell presiding. Saulcy, Ms. Sowell, Doris One new member, Mildred Wilson, Mabel Yocum, Marta Margavage, was initiated Williams, Sadie Shaw, Marie Goheen, and Ms. Margavage. and welcomed.

Everyone was reminded of, and urged to attend, the Women's Forum meeting and scheduled for April 5 at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a covered luncheon to be held March 29. Members present were dish supper at 6:30 p.m.



once believed that a branch of juniper wood would keep the stables safe from lightning-and the devil.



Discard." She emphasized the need and popularity of budgeting for the financial crunch and

family. She also explained the hidden taxes the public pays and warned that in buying food, the housewife can cut down, but should not cheat the family on nutritious

and necessary food items. Mrs. Walker also warned of the importance of a fire-proof lock box for valuable records

and the use of pictures to show contents of a home in case of fire or theft.

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Eight members were present, including Joyce Aycock, Joan Bookout, Ms. Johnson Leta Kaul, Ms. Keyes, Billie Landrum, Marjorie Thomes Ms. Nixon and a visitor, Mrs. Marvin Welty.

returning to his earthly body.

Eby also relates an ex-

he was "shown a glimpse of

the horrors of Hell experienc-

Men's Fellowship To Meet Saturday **Evening At The Community Center**

The Hereford Chapter of sixty years of his life-Author of "Caught Up Into Full Gospel Business Men's Paradise," Eby sustained perience in 1977 when he says Fellowship International will skull injuries which caused meet Saturday, March 20 in 'clinical death'' in 1972 after the Hereford Community Center. Please note that this falling two stories. He tells of a new body, in Paradise, and is a change from the regular

meeting place. A buffet supper, costing \$3.75, will be catered by the Caison House. Serving will begin at 7 p.m., running until 7:30 p.m., and the meeting begins at 7:45 p.m.

Guest speaker for Saturday evening will be Dr. Richard Eby, a physician from Upland, Calif. He has appeared numerous times on radio, TV, and in person relating his experiences over

The next meeting is

A collection of Northern dinarily exhibit Indian art. Plains Indian artifacts, including a cradleboard cover, a vest, ceremonial dance ankle bands, and a fullbeaded woman's cape are new additions to the Panhandle-Plains Historical

ed by unsaved souls after death. Museum Receives Indian Artifacts

When Mills asked the Gallery to find a suitable home for the collection, the staff contacted officials in Austin at the State Historical Commission and requested inem to recommend a museum qualified to receive Museum in Canyon. All of the items, which were collected the materials. The Panhandle-Plains at the turn of the century, Museum was given the arwere donated by James Mills, tifacts, which are presently in of Middleburg, VA the ethnological lab undergo-The donated materials are originally from the Sioux and ing cleaning and evaluation. Weaver indicated that the ar-

Cheyenne Indians, but the origin of one of the items, a pad saddle, has not yet been determined, according to Bobby Weaver, Curator of Ethnology at the Museum.

"The artifacts are characterized by massive amounts of extremely high quality beadwork," Weaver said, "causing the materials to be very heavy." The collection was originally donated by Mills to the

Gallery Mayo, an art museum in Richmond, Va. The Gallery temporarily exhibited the artifacts, although this museum does not or-

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displayed in the Museum in the near future. IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV

tifacts will probably be

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Style Show, Supper

Guest Night Includes

Members of Toujour Amis Study Club and their guests enjoyed a salad supper and spring style show recently in the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church. The style show was presented by The Pants Cage, Etcetera, and Louise's, all of Sugarland Mall.

Assorted meat and vegetable salads, miniture cheese cakes with cherry, blueberry or peach topping, as well as coffee and iced tea were served. The tables were decorated with wicker baskets filled with silk ivy arrangements, which were given away as door prizes.

Members present included Nanette Ashby, Cindy Black, Marcia' Boyer, Shannon Hagar, Lori Hall, Sharon

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Carolyn Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Barnard, Mary Benson, Lucio Blea, Leo Castillo, Mary Greider, Lue Griffith.

Ora Hacker, Eunice Hogan, Jesse Hudson, Rosa Madrigal, Robert Sepeda, Orpha Click, Calla Mountz.

Martha Maes, Inf. boy Maes, Mary Rodriquez, Inf. boy Segura, Sofia Segura, Antonia Sosa, Richard Thames.

Angelica Torres, Jaki Tyler, John Valdez, Carol Tana Walterscheid, Williams, Dorothy Worthan. In High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo -Houston Roberts.

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Hodges, Beverly Lambert, Marylin Leasure, Pam Perrin, Charlotte Tyler, Nina Veazey, Marsha Winget, Karen Keeling, Debbie Donaldson, Teri Morgan and Rhonda Long.

Walker, CEA at 364-3573. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, .sex, religion or national origin.

Joshua, born March 18. He questions, contact Louise weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. PROFESSIONAL

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Guest Speaker

Dr.Eby, a physician from Upland, California, is the author of "Caught Up Into Paradise" in which he tells of unusual numbers of supernatural miracles experienced over sixty years of his life. In 1972, Dr. Eby fell two stories, and sustained skull injuries which caused elinical death. Instantly he found himself in a new body in Paradise. He relates his amazing experiences in Heaven and after his return to his earthly body in a hospital room.

Dr. Eby will also tell about his miraculous encounter with Jesus in Israel in 1977 when he was shown a glimpse of the horrors of Hell experienced by unsaved souls after death. Jesus told him that there is yet "but a little time" to tell people that they must choose either satan's Hell or the Savior's Heaven.

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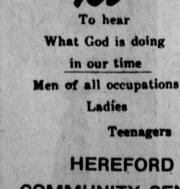
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DR. EBY

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Sew Spring Fashions With Linen, Linen-Like Fabrics

COLLEGE STATION --Crisp, lively and refreshingthat's the look you'll portray this spring in an extraordinary, hand-sewn linen outfit.

resistance.

To achieve the look, use special sewing and care techniques on linen and linenlike fabrics, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

Linen looks may be made of flax fiber with polyester or rayon or all synthetic. Linenlook fabrics have the same tight weave and nubby qualities as 100 percent linen, she notes.

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

Consider these guidelines when preparing and sewing linen or linen-like fabrics:

Pre-cutting - Before you begin to cut, dampen or steam-iron the fabric to press our wrinkles and center fold. For washables, always launder before sewing.

Threads, needles - For linens and linen-like fabrics, use medium-size shar needles - sizes 11-14 - and mercerized cotton, silk or cottoncovered polyester thread.

Coarser fabrics, such as butcher or crash linens used for sportswear, sew best with heavier weight thread.

-Use medium-fine sharp needles - size 11 - and medium-weight threads for finer handkerchief linens used to make blouses or dresses.

To find the best size needle and thread, always make a test seam first.

Seams, hems - Depending on the garment design, flatfelled, welt and plain seams are oftenused on suit-weight fabrics.

For fabrics that ravel, finish seams and hems in bound, overcast, pinked or Hong Kong bound stitches.

French, lapped and plain seams are suitable for handkerchief linens. Raveling seams can be self-bound, edge-stitched, pinked or clean-finished.

Care - When caring for linens, wash fabric following care-label instructions.

Linens do wash well, but an intricate pattern with many tucks or pleats may be easier to dry clean.

Avoid chlorine bleaches on linen treated for crease setting. In addition, don't hang linen to dry or leave it in strong sunlight.

the wrong side to reveal all texture of the weave. Here's a quick look at some Iron - don't press - linen

of today's popular linen and linen-like fabrics. while it's slightly damp using the iron on "high" or "linen" Butcher linen - soft, crispfinished fabric with thick and Be sure to iron garments on thin yarns of medium weight

and coarse texture. Crash linen - soft. crisp-SI Anthony's Carnival Baroar !!! St. Anthony rch 28,1982

finished fabric with an uneven surface and irregular yarns.

Handkerchief linen - soft or crisp light-weight fabric that is fine and firm with slight nub.

Associated Press Today is Friday, March 19, the 78th day of 1982. There are 287 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: In 1920, the U.S. Senate for a second time rejected the Treaty of Versailles, which provided for a League of Nations

On this date: In 1563, the Peace of Amboise ended the first War of Religion in France, with the Huguenots granted limited toleration to exercise their

religion. In 1796, freedom of the

press was established in

France. In 1979, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman predicted the Middle East peace treaty would be signed within a week. Ten years ago: Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned to her country

Today In History

after signing a friendship treaty with Bangladesh, and said peace talks with Pakistan were planned.

Five years ago: President Marien Ngouabi of the Congo was assassinated.

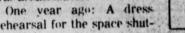
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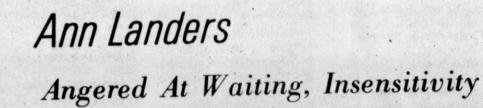
asphyxiated when they entered a compartment filled with nitrogen. Today's birthdays: Lynda

Bird Robb, wife of Virginia Governor Charles Robts and daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, is 38.

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does it have to take an eterni-DEAR ANN LANDERS: I ty to relay test and procedure am what you might call a results to the parents? planner. When it came to

During my daughter's three-week hospital confinement she had seven major procedures, each of which was supposed to give us "the answers we were looking for." Every procedure was fasting reasons) and all results were evident at the time of the procedure. We never saw our doctor before 8 p.m. Do you have any idea what it is like to wait for 10 to

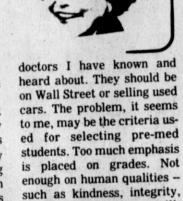
long time I have been angered by the very thing you are complaining about.

I have known for ages that hospitals are run in a way that is convenient for doctors and nurses. (Example: They will give a patient a sleeping pill at midnight and awaken him at 6 a.m. to wash his face. Why? Because it is part of the hospital routine and they want to get it over with.) There is no good reason people should be kept waiting for days to learn the results of tests and biopsies. Why then

caring, compassion, willingness to sacrifice. It all seems to be grades, grades, grades.

I hope every medical student and every practicing physician who sees your letter and my response will ask himself, "Does she mean me?" If we have scored a few bull's-eyes around the country, let us hope something will be done about it. c'mon home to

poster contest was held in preparation for St. Anthony's Annual Carnival which is scheduled for Sunday, March 28 from oon to 5 p.m. at the School. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)



Some 4,400 hospitals and other medical facilities were provided blood and blood products by the American Red Cross last year.

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Breakfast

WEDNESDAY -- Hash

THURSDAY -- Sausage

FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake

Lunch MONDAY - Steak fingers

and gravy, mashed potatoes,

green peas, purple plums,

TUESDAY - Sliced turkey,

dill pickle slices, tossed

salad, rosy applesauce,

WEDNESDAY - Batter-

fried fish and tartar sauce,

macaroni and cheese,

blackeyed peas, fruit, white

THURSDAY -- Hamburger,

FRIDAY - Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit

juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

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lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, tator tots, fruit, bun,

rolled wheat rolls, milk.

cookie, bun, milk.

cake, bread, milk.

milk.

and syrup, juice, milk.

pattie, biscuit, jelly, juice,

browns, toast, chocolate

milk.

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Reality. Acceptance. I would like to use your soapbox to appeal to all those doctors out there who deal with this sort of thing every day. I work for two fine physicians and know how busy doctors are. I have tremendous

children, I knew I wanted a

boy and a girl (boy first), four

years apart. My son was born

in 1977. So far, so good. My

daughter was born in 1981.

This is where my plan ends.

My beautiful baby Jill is

blind, deaf, cerebral-palsied

and hopelessly retarded. She

will never progress past a

two-to-three week-old infant.

She has hydrocephalus. The

prognosis for normalcy is

Her life expectancy is

Poster Winners

Winners of the St. Anthony's School poster

contest were announced last week. Placing for

the publicity poster were, from left, Quincy

Curtis, third place; Delinda Hernandez, first

place; and Stacy Sherbon, second place. The

debatable. respect for them. But why

12 hours for an answer about does it happen? Because too many doctors are insensitive your child's life? The anxiety to the needs of their patients is agonizing. Certainly the and their families. You can doctors could call the room or be sure when THEIR Loved nurses' station and leave a ones have lab tests that determessage like, "The test was mine whether there is a positive, I'll be up when I serious illness, they don't can." When it comes to your wait around. The results are child, the adage, "No news is in their hands at the earliest good news," doesn't hold up. possible moment. - Victim In Youngstown

DEAR VICTIM: Your let-I have been outraged by the inhumanity of some of the ter struck a raw nerve. For a

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TUESDAY - Tamales, pin-MONDAY - Cereal, fruit, to beans, carrot sticks, pears, TUESDAY - Donut, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey

with dressing, green beans, jello, milk.

THURSDAY -- Raviola with cheese sticks, broccoli, tossed salad, cookies, milk. FRIDAY - Fish sticks, corn, cabbage - apple salad, peanut butter bars, buttered bread, milk.

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MONDAY - Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, buttered carrots, peanut butter bread, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Turkey and dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, rolls, banana pudding with vanilla wafers, milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken

fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, lima beans, rolls, jello with fruit cocktail, milk

THURSDAY - Tacos, salad fixings, Spanish rice, beans, sopapillas, milk. FRIDAY -- Manager's choice.

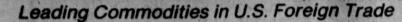
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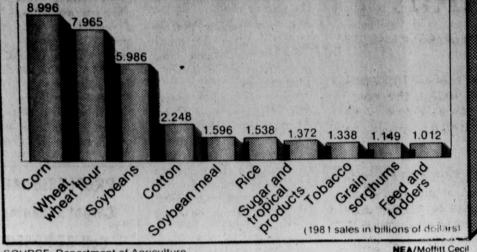


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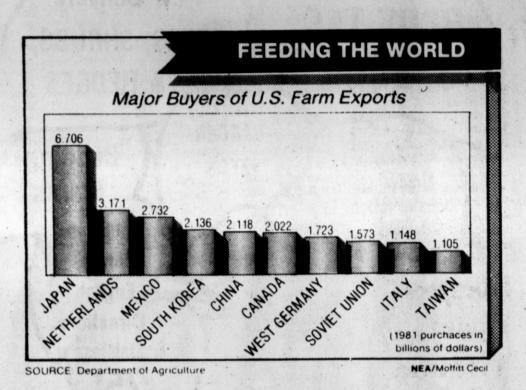
TOP TEN FARM EXPORTS





SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

Agricultural exports, the leading earners in U.S. trade, reached a record high in fiscal 1981 at a total value of \$43.8 billion, up \$3 billion from the previous year. Leading gainers were sugar and topical products, up 68 percent, rice, 31 percent, and wheat products, 22 percent.



Japan is the top market for U.S. agricultural exports, increasing its purchases in 1981 17 percent over the previous year. Markets that registered the largest gains for the year, however, were Mexico; 36 percent, and South Korea, 32 percent.



You can make a delicious side dish by chopping leftover lima beans and mixing them with corn, peas, fresh carrots and radishes. Add a little French or Russian dressing or sour cream and season with herbs. And will be many it

Controversy Over Selling Tax Credits

NEW YORK (AP) -General Electric Co., which likes to say it "brings good things to life," has brought itself and some other companies high-voltage criticism over the buying and selling of tax credits.

GE says it qualifies for a 1981 income tax refund of between \$90 million and \$100 million, even though the company earned \$1.65 billion last year. A key reason is that GE bought tax credits from other companies under a provision of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

Supporters of the provision say it allows companies that are losing money to take advantage of tax breaks designed to encourage investment in new equipment. If a company is losing money, it has

no tax liability against which to write off credits, effectively making the equipment more expensive - unless it can sell the credit to a company that can use it.

Critics counter that it smacks of corporate welfare, especially when record federal deficits are projected. The law allows a company to buy new equipment, then' sell it and the associated tax credit to another concern.

The first company then leases the equipment from the second company. The seller gets cash from the sale and use of the equipment. The buyer gets an im-

mediate investment credit and more credits later through depreciation on the equipment. When the lease

Museum To Develop 800 Turn Of Century Photos

At the turn of the century, Julius Born, a photographer, opened his own studio in Canadian, Texas. Born took thousands of pictures, mostly portraits, with a high quality camera using glass plate negatives. His camera was thought to be a stereoptic but no one knows for sure. The negatives were saved

down through the years and eventually given to the Hemphill County Library.

Bobby Weaver, Curator of Ethnology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, is developing about 800 of the 10,000 negatives which he and Byron Price, Curator of History at the museum, sorted through and borrowed from the Hemphill Library.

Each negative has two prints that help give a three dimensional look for use with a stereoscope. Thus 800 of the negatives would produce 1,600 prints. The negatives have been informative and useful to the museum for several reasons.

One important find Weaver discovered was that nearly 150 separate photos are of Hispanics dating from 1900-1920, a time period when the Hispanic population was not recorded as being very numerous here. "Apparently these individuals worked on the repair crews for the railroad and were headquartered at the Canadian offices owned by Santa Fe," Weaver said. Canadian was a terminal point for the Santa Fe Railroad. "Little is known about this particular aspect of ethnicity in this region,"

Weaver said. Weaver added that "there are approximately 100 photos of women illustrating styles from 1900-1920. This helps us illustrate the textiles collection. There are several hun-

dred pictures of cowboys in various dress styles and the photos help to illustrate what clothing paraphernalia and details of cowboy gear was actually used in this era and helps to point out certain brands or styles."

Weaver said a number of pictures of children and toys were taken as well as several

gets the equipment back. Besides GE, major buyers of tax credits included International Business Machines Corp.; Batus Inc., a Britishowned company with U.S. interests in tobacco, retailing and paper; and Marsh & McLennan Cos., an insurance and management firm. Seller's included Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Eastern Airlines, Continental Airlines, RCA Corp. and Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger railroad.

Under the law, GE was not able to use all the tax benefits it bought and generated itself in 1981, leaving it with a tax bill of \$50 million. But GE was able to apply the excess credits to past years, which resulted in a refund of \$150 expires, the first company million. The net result is that

GE will get between \$90 million and \$100 million back

from the government. Overall, the provision cost the Treasury roughly \$3 billion last year, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., a New York bank, estimates.

One key critic, Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, already has brought tax-lease sales to a crawl by threatening to alter or repeal the law retroactive to Feb. 19. His threat has left companies unsure whether they should enter into new agreements.

Since then a variety of bills to alter the law have been introduced.

Dole, who supported the original provision, said in a telephone interview that his understanding of tax-lease sales was that they would help money-losing older companies and newly formed firms, but not that they would enable other firms that were making money to avoid taxes

completely. 'Maybe we weren't fully informed that some of these companies, profitable companies, could in effect zero out their taxes with this leasing provision," the Kansas Republican said.

"I don't think we're going to repeal (the provision)," he conceded, "but it ought to be modified."

As GE came under fire, other companies argued GE's publicity was masking the main benefit of the law, namely that marginally profitable concerns could still justify buying new equipment, since they could generate cash through credit sales.

That in turn would help modernize plants, boost the nation's productivity and increase employment, especially during the reces-

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ferent buildings.

poses," Weaver said. "Within the next couple of months the collection will be fully processed and available for public use," he said. "The negatives will make a signifi-

cant photographic collection which will be displayed in the ranching exhibit." The ranching exhibit will be open to public viewing by this summer.

pictures of World War I activities, soldiers in uniforms, the Red Cross in action and more.

Several prints, Weaver said, were of sports such as baseball, basketball, and football which are good illustration materials for this area. Born also took photos of towns, street scenes and dif-

"Because this collection illustrates a lifestyle in this region and the photography is of high quality, these photos are ideally suited for the museum's exhibition pur-

sion, they said.

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Other supporters said the provision, often called "safeharbor leasing," distributed benefits that otherwise would not be used. Changing the law now

would "almost certainly" result in "cancellation or deferral of a major part" of modernization programs of steel companies, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chairman Donald H. Trautlein told Dole's committee on Thursday.

Carl Munson, a vice president of Boeing Co., the large aircraft manufacturer, said the provision was "of critical importance" because airlines are losing money and could not generate the earnings needed for buying new planes. Using the "safeharbor" concept, the airlines can buy the planes, sell them and still use them.

Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman went to Washington Thursday to say Dole's pledge to repeal the law back to Feb. 19 seriously jeopardized Eastern's plan to buy \$909 million worth of Boeing jets.

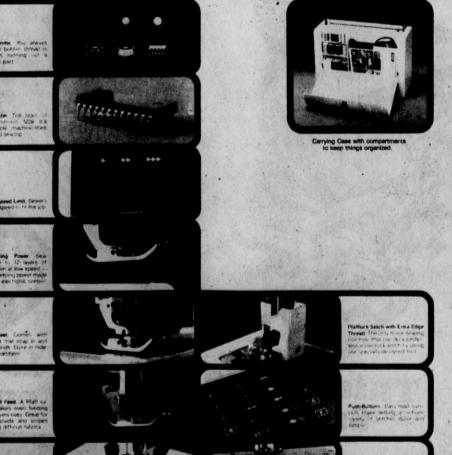
Borman termed the taxleasing dispute "political hysteria," adding: "Congress should do away with all investment incentives if it ends 'safe-harbor' leasing."

Asarco Inc., a mining concern hurt by low metals prices, stayed in the black in the last half of 1981 because it sold \$34 million in tax benefits relating to \$108 million of equipment, executive vice president Richard de J.

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Biles Receives Extended Contract

HOUSTON (AP) - Another Houston Oiler rumor has turned into fact with the announcement that head coach Ed Biles has received a contract extension, effectively serving notice that the embattled first year coach will receive ample time to return the Oilers to playoff status.

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Biles stepped into a hot seat last season, replacing folk hero Bum Phillips, who had taken the Oilers to three straight playoff appearances. The Oilers fizzled to a 7-9 record in 1981, leaving some fans and players disgruntled. **Oiler General Manager**

Ladd Herzeg, who announced the extension Thursday, noted not all of Houston's problems were Biles' fault.

"I am very pleased with the guidance and direction that Ed has provided the team in his first year as head coach," Herzeg said. "Ed found himself continually facing obstacles that were not always between the goallines and the manner in which he handled those matters, showed the capability of his leadership."

Biles said he appreciated the extension but did not see it as a signal to the team that he had the owner's backing. "I haven't considered it

that way," Biles said. "We've put last year behind us. Everybody is looking to next separation in training camp.

Swimmer Excels, **But Disappointed**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jill Sterkel had just won her third event in two nights of competition and her University of Texas team held a commanding lead midway through the **AIAW National Swimming** and Diving Championships. Still, she disappointed.

Her dissatisfaction stemmed from the absence of many top swimmers, who instead went to the NCAA's national meet. This is first year the NCAA has beld national championships for women in many sports and most are being held at the same times as those of the AIAW, including swimming.

ting a winning team on the field for the City of Houston." Other rumors confronting the Oilers and the end of last season had: defensive coordinator Dick Nolan returning to the Dallas Cowboys; tight end Mike Barber on the

"I take this as a show of

support for the entire

coaching staff," Biles said.

"They are an outstanding

group that has really

dedicated themselves to put-

trading block and Earl Campbell heading for greener pastures. Biles and Herzeg stopped commenting on the rumors

but one by one they've all come true with the exception of Campbell. **Biles also confirmed Thurs-**

day that the Chicago Bears had inquired about the services of Barber, unhappy with his parttime role last season.

The Oilers and Biles suffered through a rough transition period last season.

Biles converted the Oiler offense from a two-tight end system to diversified alignment which struggled through most of the year. Biles also had to face an unsettled quarterback situation when Ken Stabler temporarily retired and Gifford Nielsen suffered a shoulder

is the national championship,

but then it's not. It's kind of

On Thursday, the second

day of the four-day competi-

tion, the third-ranked

Longhorns increased their

lead to 15812 points, leaving

California-Berkeley, Florida

State and Southern Illinois in

In diving, Indiana's Lona

Foss won the one-meter com-

petition, breaking an AIAW

Sterkel broke her own

AIAW meet record in the

200-yard freestyle and set a

Texas Swimming Center

record in the 100-yard butterf-

meet record set in 1975.

a dogfight for second place.

disappointing."

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Whiteface Athletes in Action

While the majority of Hereford High School students enjoy the final few days of the spring break this weekend, those participating in spring sports find themselves busy on the baseball field, golf course, and track.

The HHS baseballers, riding the crest of a 6-1 overall record and relishing a championship in the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament, are on the road at the Pampa Tournament today.

The Herd, off to its best baseball start in many years, used the power of Matt Collier and Raymond Martinez and solid defensive play to roll up 39 runs in their three tourney

games last week while allowing opponents just six tallies.

SPORTS

While the Herd baseballers begin the quest for another tourney trophy today, the boys' golf team is in Plainview for a District 4-5A round, and Whiteface thinclads return to cinder action tomorrow.

The Hereford boys' track team travels to a meet in Andrews Saturday, while the HHS fems are aiming at laurels in Snyder Saturday. The Whiteface boys finished sixth overall at their meet last Friday, while the girls finished a close second to Tascosa in the girls' meet last Saturday.

Purdue, Aggies Meet Tonight In NIT Quarterfinal Tilt

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer The Purdue Boilermakers have been the Cinderella team of the National Invitation Tournament and Coach Gene Keady still hopes the slipper fits after tonight's basketball game with Texas in quarterfinal action. A&M.

"I'm not anticipating anything," says Keady, when asked about the possibility of going to New York for next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden. "I'm just next Wednesday night. glad we're playing another game."

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Jr. High Athletics **Review** Wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The State Board of Education has asked the University Interscholastic League to continue its review of whether athletic competition among junior high schools should be de-emphasized. in a letter to Marshall.

Board member Bryan Crouch of Poteet told UII. director Bailey Marshall in a letter that the board supports the UIL's "effort to en-

game at West Lafayette, Ind., postseason play at that point. will join three other teams, They managed to turn their Georgia, Oklahoma and Bradley, who won Thursday season around, but still entered the NIT with the night to advance to the Final Four. Georgia beat Virginia worst record among the 32 Tech 90-73, Oklahoma turned participants. With two victories in this back Dayton 91-82 and

Bradley routed Tulane 77-61 tourney, including a 98-65 romp over Rutgers earlier Georgia will play the winthis week. the Big Ten Boilermakers improved their ner of the Purdue-Texas A&M game and Oklahoma will face record to 16-13. Texas A&M, Bradley in the NIT semifinals Monday night. The championship contest will be held

"I am of the opinion that somewhere down the road the taxpayer will realize that the expense of defending the

> that certainly always makes difference in a tournament."

19 of his game-high 27 points in the second half to power Georgia to a comeback vicover Virginia Tech, tory

and few anticipated putting the game out of reach with 7:42 left.

> David Little and Chucky Barnett combined for 53 points as Oklahoma piled up a massive second-half lead and held on to defeat Dayton. Little collected 30 points and Barnett 23, with much of their scoring coming early in the second half when Barnett's free throw gave the Sooners a 71-50 advantage.

Blazers Upset Virginia

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Oliver Robinson led upstart Alabama-Birmingham on a hot streak in the second half, and the Blazers used emotion and a highly partisan crowd to register a 68-66 victory over Virginia in the NCAA Mideast Regional semifinals Thursday night.

Robinson scored nine points in a streak that helped Alabama-Birmingham, whose basketball program is only four years old, rally from under the thumb of the

'Tree' Rollins Does His Job

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Rollins' job in the National Basketball Association is, according to Rollins, blocking shots. Against Houston, Atlanta's 7-foot-1 center did his job.

"Tree," as Rollins is nicknamed, blocked an Allen Leavell shot with three seconds left to give the Hawks a 95-94 victory over the Rockets in NBA action Thursday.

"That's my job. That's how I earn my money," said Rollins. "Tonight I just earned my money.'

But it was a gamble. Earlier, with 43 seconds remaining, Rollins tried to block a Moses Malone shot. Rollins was called for goaltending and Malone was

awarded the bucket. It turned out to be Houston's final goal, however.

But the goaltending infraction wasn't the only call by the officials that ruffled the Hawks' feathers. The other involved Atlanta's Tom McMillen in the closing seconds of the game.

The final play was set up with eight seconds remaining when Houston's Tom Henderson had fouled Eddie Johnson, giving the Hawks the ball. But McMillen, trying to inbound the ball, was called for traveling, giving the ball to Houston with seven seconds left.

"Tom's pass at the end was a legitimate pass," said Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery. "I don't think he was traveling."

John Drew, who led the Hawks with a game-high 25 points, said, "When you're getting the bad calls like we were at the end, all you can do is hang in there." Referring to the McMillen

play, Rollins said, "In the last 10 seconds, you won't see that call made many times." The lead changed hands 12

times during the fourth quarter after Houston had entered the period with a 74-73 lead.

"It seemed like both teams wanted to give each other the opportunity to win," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "The Hawks turned it over four of the last six times they had the ball, and we turned it

the last time at 1:44 remaining on a basket by Johnson to make it 93-92. Rory Sparrow hit a baseline jumper at 1:06 to give the Hawks a 95-92 advantage before the goaltending call.

Dan Roundfield had 22 points for Atlanta, Johnson 18 and McMillen 10.

For the Rockets, alone scored 24 points, Elvin Hayes 20, Robert Reid 16 and Bill Willoughby and Leavell 10 apiece.

Atlanta led 31-26 at the end of the first quarter, when both Drew and Roundfield scored 10 points for the Hawks and Hayes sank 12 points for the Rocketu. Houston led 56-52 at halftime.

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The Boilermakers lost

time now, 10-12 games, and we couldn't find our starting lineup for a long time. That was a factor. Lately, we've league rules is paid by the been playing 7-8 people, and state of Texas and the total yearly costs are sufficient to create interest," Crouch said

Dominique Wilkins scored Crouch also said the board still believed the UIL could adopt a rule that would "penalize only those in-

of the Southwest Conference, has a 20-10 record after its second-round, 69-65 victory over Washington. "Ricky Hall's ball-handling

and defense have probably been the biggest factors in our improvement," said Keady, talking about the 6-foot-1 sophomore who was made a starter near the end of the season. "Plus, we've been playing together a long

'It's kind of like the Olympic boycott," Sterkel said Thursday. "You just can't compare the two meets. This

NCAA Tourney

NCAA Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press EAST **REGIONAL At Raleigh, N.C.** Friday's Semifinals

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with a time of 53.49 seconds. That bettered the time of Florida's Tracy Caulkins, who won the event

in the NCAA meet at 53.91. "My legs were hurting pretty bad, but when I got up on the blocks I just said this was it for the night. Go in and give it your best shot," Sterkel said, adding that she was pleased with her time. "I was happy with that and

it gives me confidence," she said. "But we're just comparing times now.' The junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., reflected on

what could have been. "If you take Tracy Caulkins and some of the other top swimmers out of the

meet, it's going to have an ef-

fect on that meet," she said.

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control extracurricular activities.' To achieve this objective, Crouch suggested that school

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Local school district administrators should make sure that academic programs "do not suffer due to costs of the junior high athletic program," Crouch said in the let-

ter, released Thursday. The board encouraged the UIL to continue its study of the board's suggestion that an impartial hearing officer might be hired to deter

lawsuits against the UIL.

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courage school districts to dividuals responsible for a large majority of the UIL rule violations."

His reference was to a January 1980 board committee statement that research had shown that the majority of sanctions imposed on school districts for rules violations "actually penalize the students" where "in most instances, the students neither perpetrated nor are they responsible for the rules infraction."

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20-11. The Bulldogs, 19-11, trailed 38-33 at intermission before taking charge in the second half. Georgia scored the first five points to tie it. before a three-point play by Wilkins put the host team ahead to stay at 47-44 with

14:52 remaining. The acrobatic Wilkins, an All-Southeastern Conference selection, then scored 10 of Georgia's next 16 points as the Bulldogs took a 63-52 lead,

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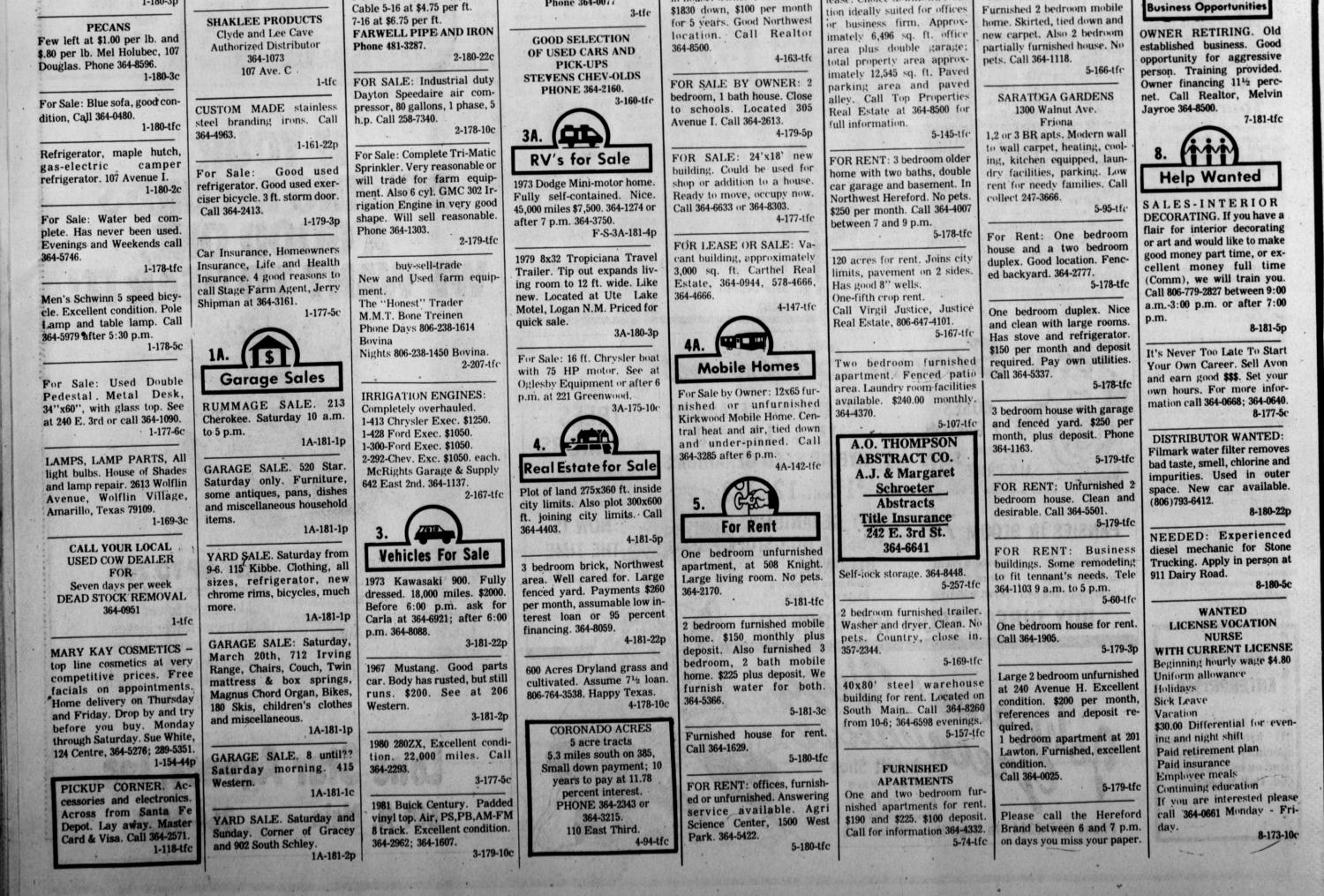


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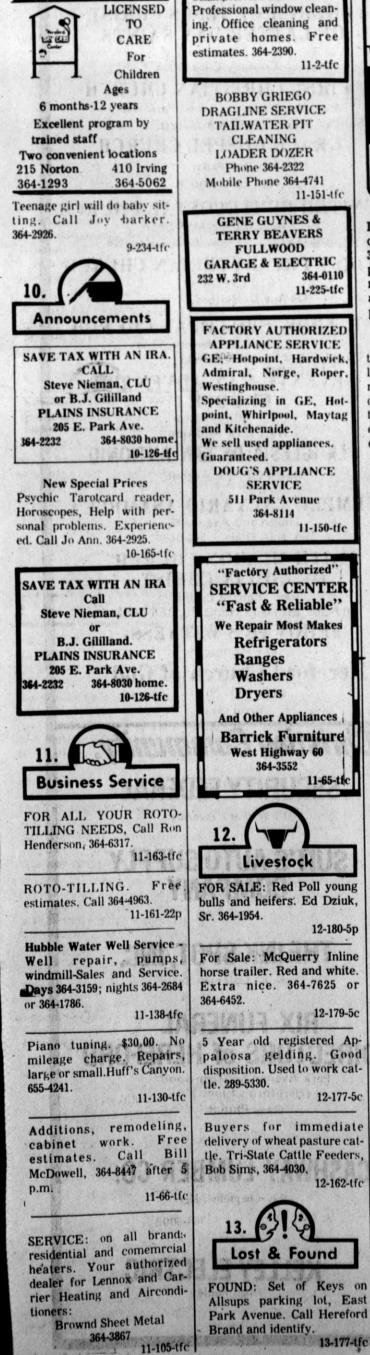
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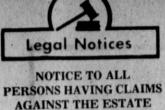
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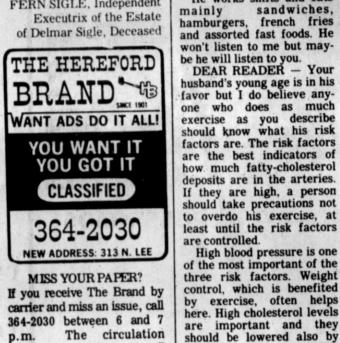
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The residence of such Executrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas, and her post office address is 135 Star Street, Hereford, Texas 79045. All persons having claims

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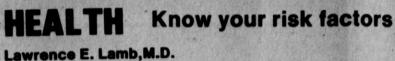


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DEAR DR. LAMB - I DEAR DR. LAMB - I need your opinion about jogging. My husband is 5 feet 9, weighs 180 pounds and is 27. He plays baseball or basketball every week and works out with weights hope you have an answer to my problem and thousands of other women. For years I have tried to get rid of cellu-lite problems and it only lite problems and it only gets worse and worse. I have and works out with weights almost daily. He has men-tioned having high blood pressure but it has not restricted him. He has not read everything I can get my hands on and written to experts but they won't answer. had a complete physical for

I'm considering going to a new figure salon for passive exercise. They claim an hour on their roller table is equiv-alent to three-and-a-half hours of exercise and I've heard that massaging, rubbing and rolling the cellulite area is very important. My waist is only 26 but so are my thighs.

DEAR READER - The problem is with the word "passive." Those kinds of exercise do not eliminate fat. And cellulite is just fat, nothing more and nothing magical. It has been biopsied and studied in detail. Women tend to deposit fat on the thighs and men are more likely to develop a large abdomen. The dimpling is just dimpled fat so don't be misled.

The way to get rid of "cellulite" is to get rid of fat, wherever it is deposited. Despite your waistline, that means a weight control program. A good active exercise program and diet will do much more for you than rollers. Join a club that provides a good active exercise program.

DEAR DR. LAMB – About eight months ago my husband was diagnosed by blood tests as having gout. He was put on a special diet to limit his protein intake. The diet has helped to ease the pain but the stiffness and soreness remain.

He certainly is not a prime candidate for gout. He is 26 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighs 150 pounds. He lifts weights twice a week and plays tennis and racquetball regularly. Gout does not run in his family on either side for five generations, but he had an uncle who was crippled with arthritis by the age of 40.

When my husband was 21

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC d by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

March 21 — Gabe Kaplan (1945-), the comedian-actor who gained fame as the creator and star of "Wel-come Back, Kotter," a 1970s TV sitcom. March 22 — William Shatner (1931-), the actor who is best known as Capt. James Kirk in the "Star Trek"

is best known as Capt. James Kirk in the "Star Trek" TV series and in the film based on the show. March 23 — Roger Bannister (1929-), the British runner who posted man's first mile in under 4 minutes — he did it in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds at a meet at Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954. March 24 — John Weeley Powell (1834-1902), the geologist and anthropologist who in 1869 led the first expedition to explore the Grand Canyon. He created the first definitive system for classifying Indian

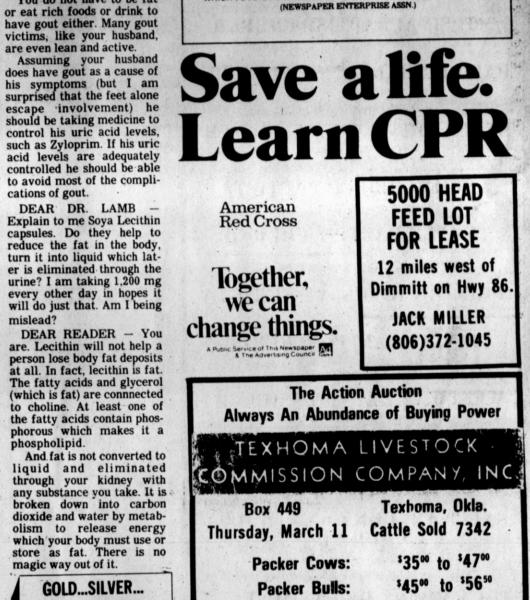
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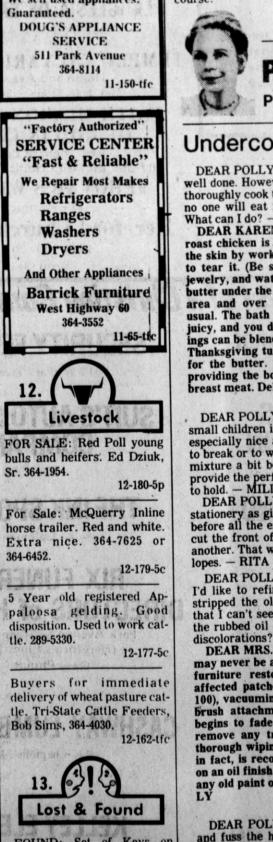
March 25 - Elton John (1947-), the British singercomposer whose hit records include "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Rocket Man," "Don't Go Breaking My

Heart" and "Your Song." March 26 — Leonard Nimoy (1931-), the actor who is best known as Spock in the "Star Trek" TV series and film. He also appeared in the "Mission Impossible" TV series.

March 27 - Wilhelm K. Rontgen (1845-1923), the German physicist who was awarded the first Nobel Prize for Physics in 1901 - for his discovery of X-rays, which revolutionized medicine.

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DEAR POLLY — I make gelatin and pudding desserts for small children in little bathroom-size paper cups. These are especially nice at birthday parties since there are no dishes to break or to wash afterwards. I cool the pudding or gelatin mixture a bit before putting into the paper cups. They also provide the perfect-size serving and are easy for little hands to hold. — MILDRED DEAR POLLY — I frequently receive decorative, colored stationery as gifts and find that the paper is always used up before all the envelopes. To use up the leftover envelopes, I cut the front off of one to use as a note card and mail it in another. That way I still have matching stationery and enve-lopes. — RITA

DEAR POLLY — I have some lovely old oak chests which I'd like to refinish by rubbing with a penetrating oil. I've stripped the old finish, but there are some dark splotches that I can't seem to get off. I'm sure this will show through the rubbed oil finish. Can you tell me how to remove these discolorations? — MRS. R.W.

discolorations? - MRS. R.W. DEAR MRS. R.W. - Since the pores of oak run deep, you may never be able to remove these discolorations. However, furniture restorer Michael Varese suggests rubbing the affected patches gently with a very fine sandpaper (80 or 100), vacuuming up the dust as you go along, using the soft brush attachment for your vacuum. As the discoloration begins to fade, switch to a finer sandpaper (220). Finally, remove any trace of dust with a clean, dry brush and a thorough wiping with a tack cloth. This cleaning procedure, in fact, is recommended for the entire piece before putting on an oil finish. The wood must be perfectly clean and free of any old paint or varnish for good results. Good luck! - POL-LY

DEAR POLLY — Few people realize how much trouble and fuss the hostess goes through when when sponsoring a home party featuring the sale of merchandise (storage containers, jewelry, etc.). I always take her a small plant, craft item or even a paperback copy of a bestselling book to show my appreciating for being invited, and to make the hostess feel rewarded. — PATTI

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