DHR Investigators Protect Needy from Greedy

Managing Editor

"The food stamp system was set up for the needy. The problem is, we have too many greedy."

That statement sums of the philosophy of Sydney Hester, Investigator III with the investigative division of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Hester is charged with riding herd on welfare abuse in a 20 county area that ranges from Deaf Smith County east and northward to the tip of the Panhandle. He is one of 170 persons charged with detecting abuse in the welfare system

Hester, 48, is a 15 year veteran of police work prior to coming to the TDHR. During his tenure as an investigator for the agency, he's worked hard on thorough, well-documented investigation of welfare fraud.

As a result, since coming to Amarillo in May of 1979, he reports, "We haven't had to try a case yet. Every one charged has pleaded guilty."

The investigator points out that the high rate of success in proving welfare fraud cases is directly related to that thorough investigation, as well as cooperation from the district attorneys in the counties he works.

"We don't bring up a case unless it's a good one for filing. District attorneys

don't have time to waste and we don't either," stated Hester.

The most current item "brought up" by Hester and other TDHR investigators is a matter involving the theft of some \$54,000 in food stamps in Deaf Smith County

during a period dating back to June of 1978. The 222nd District Court grand jury here indicted 15 people during the past week in connection with that case with a former employee of the TDHR charged with tampering with government records and indicted on a count of organized crime as

According to Hester, the matter deals with the largest cse ever filed against a TDHR employee involving welfare fraud.

"Some of our people picked up on this particular case, but I don't know what we would have done without the Deaf Smith County district attorney's office," said Hester.

"Personnel from the local DA's office did a lot of the legwork that helped us bring this case before the grand jury," he added.

Also working with Hester on the cases have been Gene Fleenor and Sandra Witten, Investigator II personnel from the Lubbock TDHR office.

The TDHR investigator had high praise for the local judicial system in enforcing

welfare laws and delaing with fraud cases. "We have had about as good luck prosecuting in Deaf Smith County as

anywhere. The system here involves taking the case before a grand jury and letting them decide on it. The juries include good ethnic mixtures and the number of indictments returned has been high," said Hester.

ving welfare fraud.

Meticulous investigation must be launched in order to prove any case and accor-

ding to Hester, the paperwork involved is staggering.

"The paperwork just eats us up. Some cases, but not very many, are easy to make. The hardest cases involve fraud on the part of women who claim they are not living with their husband, but really are. That's pretty hard to prove. We did have a case in Vernon one time a few years ago involving such a problem. We noticed a brief story in the paper about a man at a certain address reporting his house struck by lightning. Some checking showed that it was the same address listed by the welfare recipient and eventually we obtained full restituition from the illegal recipient," said Hester.

Among the abuses looked into by the TDHR investigators are recipient fraud, illegal department employee activities, aid for families with dependent children, failure to report income by recipients, and on occasion, child abuse, when a request is made by a child welfare office.

"We get about as many aid for families with dependent children fraud cases as food stamp fraud cases. We keep plenty to do as investigators. In Amarillo at this time we have a 200 case backlog in the 20 counties in my region," Hester related.

The investigator explained that there are complex eligibility requirements which must be met by welfare recipients and compliance with these requirements is policed by the state's staff of investigators.

"Many of our cases come when people qualify for welfare, then take a job and fail to report it, or when they're living with someone," Hester explained. The Amarillo investigator admits the TDHR "really doesn't have enough people to investigate welfare fraud, but we have all the folks the state government will let us have.'

He adds that some recent changes in Texas laws have been a help to welfare fraud investigators, however.

"A law which made any theft over \$200 a felony has really, really helped. That law has served a a good deterrent to fraud. We also notice that making a few cases on welfare fraud will tend to keep people honest. Five or six cases presented to the grand jury that result in indictments and guilty pleas will sometimes result in some folks calling in and dropping off the welfare rolls," Hester explained.

Fraud referrals sent to the TDHR investigators require verification of the amount of money made by the suspected welfare thief, refiguring of budgets for the suspect and other copious paperwork.
"If an individual is eligible for anything, they get the benefit of it. Suspects are

filed on only for the amount of the fraud," he said. Investigators, who are charged with overseeing activities of TDHR employees, as well as welfare recipients, work up a case folder on a suspect whenever they feel they have sufficient evidence and present such folders to the district attorney in the county involved.



SYDNEY HESTER

"We present these and if the DA sees fit to drop the charges it is up to them. As long as we present the material to district attorneys, it is their business what they do with it. We have done our job by presenting the material, and of course we're alway ready to give testimony," said Hester.

"Before filing a case on anyone the state office requires us to contact the person to see if the individual is indeed the correct person, and is receiving the assistance. We don't want to file on anyone improperly," the investigator remarked. According to Hester, anonymous referrals are an important part of the leads

received by the welfare law enforcers. "We take anonymous calls from anybody and its our responsibility to check them out. The public can help us out by letting us know about suspected abuse of

(See WELFARE, Page 2-A)

MX Impact Hearings Planned for Region

Managing Editor

The Air Force has announced plans for environmental impact hearings on the possible deployment of the MX missile in this region while residents of Curry County in the neighboring Clovis area are growing concerned over an announcement that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin surveys for the missile project within the next two to four weeks.

Don Richards, an aide to 19th Congressional Dist. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock reported Friday that the Air Force will conduct environmental impact hearings, probably in the second week of March, in communities in the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Locations for the environmental impact hearings will include Clovis and Portales, Amarillo, Lubbock and Dalhart.

Deaf Smith County commissioners had forwarded a request to the Air Force that one of the hearings be held in Hereford, but there has been no indication from the Air Force that such a hearing will be held.

While impact hearings are theoretically to precede any actual construction work on the controversial MX missile, word from Lt. Col. Mike Terrill, public affairs officer at the Pentagon indicates that the Air Force is apparently proceeding on the assumption that the MX missile will be

Rumaldo Garcia, 40, a

Hereford resident for the past

10 years, has filed as a can-

didate for Place 2 on the

Hereford city commission

subject to the April 4 election.

Crossroads Shamrock Ser-

vice Station here and is chair-

man of the local chapter of

He and his wife, Jo, are the

"I'm concerned about the

needs of the city and the com-

munity and feel I can fulfill

those needs. We need to get

the community together and

start working together. I

don't feel there's as much

participation from everyone

as is needed," stated Garcia

the American GI forum.

parents of five children.

Garcia is the owner of

Terrill announced Wednesday that Curry County, New Mexico property owners will be asked to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to perform survey work in connection with the proposed MX missile within the next two to four weeks.

No such announcement has been made affecting Deaf Smith County yet, but the move in Curry County has prompted grave concern among opponents of the deployment of the MX is West Texas-Eastern New Mexico.

According to the Pentagon spokesman, representatives from the Albuquerque Corps office will seek signature on right of property entry forms from Curry County residents as soon as the Air Force directs them to proceed.

According to Terrill, survey work will be conducted in order to obtain engineering, topographic and geo-technical information.

Col. Terrill stated that the proposed examination "does not reflect a decision on the actual site of the system or any authorization to construct facilities in this area."

However, the announcement of Air Force plans for the survey indicates that it is proceeding on the assumption that the land-based missile system will, indeed, be deployed in the country.

While the Air Force and Corps of Engineers are proceeding with the Curry County survey project under the aspect of obtaining landowner permission to enter property, Corps represen-

RUMALDO GARCIA

candidacy for the city com-

Garcia Candidate

For City Post

tatives are reportedly being right of eminent domain.

changes.

An order to start work would go to Dallas and then to Albuquerque.

Terrill claimed that there has been no order to stop or slow down any preparatory work for the MX missile

County Fathers To Meet

courthouse to consider a relatively brief agenda.

Among items of business Northwest Texas Hospital.

County fathers are also ex-

Also to be considered will be the microfilm process at

Bilingual Ed **Meeting Set**

The Parent Advisory volving parents in the

Anyone who is interested in bilingual education is invited

advised that refusal by landowners to allow entry to their property may prompt the government to invoke its Forms to be signed by pro-

perty owners guarantee that the landowner will be reimbursed for any property damage and that the property condition should the survey involve any physical

According to Terrill, surveys could begin as soon as the Air Force notified the central headquarters of the Corps of Engineers in

Washington.

(See MX, Page 2-A)

The Deaf Smith County commissioner's court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the county

will be consideration of a telephone system for the courthouse and charges at

pected to accept a county depository contract with the First National Bank of Hereford and consider the disposition of a surplus vehicle for Precinct 1.

the courthouse.

A meeting for parents of students in the Title VII bilingual education program in grades fourth-sixth will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Hereford Independent School District Administration Of-

meeting is aimed toward inacademic activities of the concerning his reasons for

HE HEREFORD BRA Sunday, With Comics, 30 Cents

80th Year No. 169

Rebuilding Life After Rape Tough, Emotional Ordeal

Moon said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is cess is slow with many facthe last of a three part series concerning rape, its ramifications and its victims. The final entry discusses the emotional trauma and personal counseling that follows a rape.)

By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

"Why me? Do they blame me? I'm scared because I'm alone. You can't trust any man. Do I like being a woman?"

Anger, guilt, fear, trust and confusion are some of the emotions a rape victim experiences in reconstructing her life. She cannot be "fixed" overnight. The pro-

Police officers responding

to a silent alarm arrested five

teenage boys burglarizing

Gibson's Discount Center, 111

Park, at about 2:25 a.m.

One of the five was ap-

prehended attempting to run

away from officers, two

others were discovered at-

tempting to hide in the store's

attic, and two were found

hiding in the milk cooler of

Jesus Herrera Jr., 17, of 229

Ave. E, Abel Rocha, 17, of 339

Ave. G, and Ramon

Bribiesca, 17 of 326 Ave. E,

Bribiesca currently faces

charges for several area

burglaries including a

burglary of the Western Auto

Two 13-year-old boys were

The burglars had entered

the store by breaking the

Several other thefts were

A woman reported that so-

meone stole a new tire from

the bed of her pickup while it

reported to police Friday.

glass front door.

also taken into custody by

were arrested by police.

Saturday.

the store.

Five Arrested

In Burglary

tors to consider with each person.

"The problem with any counseling is the person wants to be fixed right away, but overcoming trauma is a process a person must come to terms with," according to Mike Moon, director of the Hereford Family Services

"People need to understand the process realistically and that it does take time to readjust. Also, no one is the same. You will find people at all feelings levels from those who are totally immobilized. being afraid to leave their house, to those who are get-

block of Avenue B.

sling shot.

In the 200 block of Gracy,

someone shot the front plate

window out of a home, and

Park Avenue Florist reported

Two reports of harassing

phone calls were received:

one in the 800 block of

Brevard and one in the 600

Officers also answered

calls to a domestic quarrels

in the 900 block of 16th Street

Police officers wrote one

block of Avenue K.

and to a local motel.

traffic citation Friday.

a broken window to police.

A woman who has been

ting back into the routine,"

raped will go through a series of different feelings and will probably experience a mixture of anger and guilt. Anger from the injustice and guilt from being unable to prevent what happened.

Jo Ann Dwyer, director of the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center said there is a great

deal of guilt involved. "Society makes you feel like it was your fault. You hear things like it was the woman's fault because of what she was wearing or because she happened to be in a parking lot at 2 a.m. Sometimes people forget who the offender is," she said.

"Women also feel guilty that they were unable to stop the rapist and they doubt themselves. But, if you're alive, you did something right," she stated.

Peggy Avent is a case was parked on 25 Mile worker at the Family Ser-Avenue, and a man reported the theft of a bettery from vices Center. She and other beside his home in the 200 staff members have attended several sexual abuse Officers also received calls workshops to train reporting broken windows themselves in counseling vic-

"I definitely recommend In the 400 block of East counseling. It often helps to Fourth, someone shot a martalk to a total stranger at ble through the front window first. Just getting it out at one of a home, apparently with a time is a huge step in beginning to deal with the problem. If not, those feelings will keep A woman reported that the back window of her car had coming back until they could cause depression," she exbeen broken out while it was parked at the HHS parking plained.

The counselors at the center work to provide a type of counseling the client would be comfortable with, including the choice of a male or female therapist.

When therapy first begins, rape victims will more than likely present an "altogether attitude," hiding the emotional trauma.

"It is like an leeburg. On top of the water, it looks small, but underneath it is big. Once a patient begins to talk about these hidden emotions the healing process can

'In any traumatic event. after therapy a person will begin to progress and then suddenly regress somewhat. This is normal, but the patient has to want to progress again before she will," he continued.

Moon said probably the most tragic situation is when a woman who has had previous problems is raped.

"For instance, if a woman who has always been dependent on others is raped, it compounds her problem. She may lose trust in everybody. She may have to work harder in reconstructing her life," he explained.

"It is important for the therapist to understand the expectations of the patients what she expects from therapy and what she expects of herself," he continued.

Equally important in learning how to deal with rape is the building of a support

"It is hard to know how to be supportive. Whether it be a good friend, relative or whoever, they are unsure as to how to give someone support. A caring attitude may be needed at first, but eventually that person wants to return to normal. She may want to go to a church dinner and have everyone treat her like anyone else," Moon explained.

Ms. Avent said during the process of counseling, if the client agrees, some of the people of the support group are included.

"Family or friends that provide the client with a lot of support can be included in the therapy. This is a way for (See RAPE, Page 2-A)

Fun Breakfast Set Thursday

have been guaranteed for the **Deaf Smith County Chamber** of Commerce Fun Breakfast set for Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

The first breakfast of the year is sponsored by Rix Funeral Home and Gary Phipps, manager, has promised a "most enjoyable program."

The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. and cost for the

meal is \$3.25 per person. "Everyone is invited to come to the breakfast. It is not limited to chamber members and we would like to see a big crowd there for lots of fun, games and give aways," Mike Carr, executive president of the

Doug Manning and Lynton Allred will co-emcee the early morning activities and will

Good times and good food be presenting the Bull Chip Award.

In addition to the fun time announcements by various residents, a drawing will be held for Deaf Smith County Bucks of \$100, \$75 and \$25 and several steak dinners.

The county bucks are spendable anywhere in the coun-

Reservations need to be made at the chamber office at 364-3333 before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Inside Today Ann Landers 7B

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Farm	8-10B
Newspaper Bibl	e12A *
Society	5.6A:1-7B
'Sports	10,11A
Television	6B
Comics	
Outdoors	14.15A
	2.12.70213.5.402200000.hestocolor.2000

update sunday

Nuclear Spending

Becomes Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deep split has developed in the Reagan administration over government spending levels for nuclear power, sources

Energy Secretary James B. Edwards is waging an intense campaign to increase spending while Budget Director David Stockman is recommending cuts in all nuclear programs except the Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor.

Edwards argues that renewed government efforts are critical because America has no choice but to rely on nuclear energy over the next 30 to 40 years.

"We have got to get nuclear on the move again," the former South Carolina governor has said more than once to reporters and members of Congress.

In his one month in office, Edwards has come out for increased spending on the breeder reactor, for government purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C., and for a speed-up in efforts to find a permanent burial site for radioactive

However, his enthusiasm is falling on deaf ears at the Office of Management and Budget, congressional sources say.

These sources, who all asked not to be identified, said Stockman is recommending cuts in all nuclear programs except the breeder reactor.

Stockman's proposals would put nuclear spending in 1982 below the

level recommended by former President Carter, who Edwards has said is responsible for this country's loss of world leadership in nuclear technology.

Stockman refused Friday to discuss what recommendations he has made to President Reagan on the government's nuclear power budget. Other parts of the Energy Department budget, such as conservation and solar, would be cut between 30 percent and 50 percent under his pro-

Sources said budget recommendations on nuclear energy were not announced with the other Reagan budget cuts this week because the battle over nuclear spending levels is still being fought within the administration.

Edwards' aides refused to confirm a report Friday in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Edwards has written a personal appeal to Reagan, asking him to honor his campaign commitment to nuclear power by overruling the sharp cuts being recommended by

Adult Book Store

Owner Convicted

HOUSTON (AP)- William Gholson, owner of a Houston adult bookstore, was convicted Friday by a county court jury of commercial obscenity.

The 3-man, 3-woman jury found that Gholson was guilty of selling an obscene video cassette to an undercover officer.

The maximum penalty is one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Prosecutors said the case was the first they knew of where an owner and not just an employee was convicted on the misdemeanor obscenity

The film depicts a female prostitute going into a restaurant and shows many sex acts.

Vickie Daniel

To Undergo Tests

LIBERTY, Texas (AP)- A state district court hearing has been scheduled for Monday on legal request that the wife of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and her two sons undergo psychiatric ex-

Vickie Daniel, 33, is charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband on the night of Jan. 19 in their ranch home near Liberty.

The psychiatric tests were requested by Zeke Zebranek, attorney for Jean Murph, Daniel's sister and executrix of the former legislator's estate.

Mrs. Murph also has filed a petition seeking custody of the two boys, Franklin Baldwin, 3, and Marion Price IV, 14 months.

Zebranek,'s petition said Mrs. Daniel's "emotional stability" will be an important issue in the custody

The petition said Mrs. Daniel received "psychiatric care and treatment" early last year and was hospitalized for hysteria and shock after the death of her husband.

Daniel, who served three terms in the legislature, one of those as speaker, was killed by a .22 caliber bullet wound in the stomach

Weather

By The Associated Press

Once the Nicaraguan role ed. So extensive were the

in El Salvador became known shipments that the guerrillas to the Carter administration, had difficulty absorbing

Nicaragua, although the

reasons were never made

In late September, accor-

ding to the document, some

130 tons of arms and other

equipment had arrived in

Nicaragua for shipment by

plane and boat to the

It said the operation was

"coordinated and heavily in-

fluenced by Cuba with the ac-

tive support of the Soviet

Union, East Germany, Viet-

nam and other communist

Under pressure from the

Carter administration,

Nicaragua suspended its sup-

ply activities at the end of

September. About two weeks

later, the officials said, the

United States and Nicaragua

signed a major aid agree-

Within days, new deliveries

to the Salvadoran insurgents

from Nicaragua were resum-

Salvadoran insurgents.

West Texas: Mostly fair and warmer Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler north Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday low 60s north to near 70 south and about 80 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s south and the upper 70s Big Bend. Lows mainly in the 30s north and 40s south.

that the Carter administra-

tion became aware of the

renewed Nicaraguan ac-

tivities, officials said. Most of

the State Department infor-

mation was based on cap-

The Salvadoran guerrillas

launched a "final offensive"

Jan. 10 and the Carter ad-

ministration responded by

resuming military aid to the

country's civilian-military

junta. More than 2,000

Salvadorans have died since

the start of the year but of-

ficials claim the the in-

surgents' offensive largely

Nonetheless, the Reagan

administration is alarmed by

the magnitude of the Soviet-

bloc effort. Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr. said

Friday the situation in El

Salvador "has progressed to

a point where it must be a

matter of grave concern to

the United States."

has been contained.

tured documents.

Number of Black Children Slain In Past 19 Months Reaches 20

authorities added two more black children - one missing for three days, the other dead for eight months — to the list of missing or slain Atlanta

youngsters, former Gov.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

says the state is losing

millions of dollars because

out-of-date population figures

are being used to determine

the distribution of federal

"I want to cut down on the

amount of federal funds

spent, but in the process of

doing so I want to be sure that

we get our full share because

Texans certainly pay their

full share," the senator said

in an interview prepared for

He noted that more than 100

federal programs depend on

census figures to distribute

"Now Texas has grown ap-

proximately 3 million people

in the last 10 years, so that

means a substantial change

Texas television stations.

funds.

ATLANTA (AP) - As' Lester Maddox begged the killer to "come to me."

The additions bring to 20 the number of children missing or slain in the past 19

Of New Census Figures

in formulas for Texas." Bent-

sen said. "But the Office of

Management and Budget

doesn't expect to feed those

numbers into the formulas

for probably five or six mon-

The senator last week

wrote OMB Director David

Stockman, urging him to

make sure that new census

figures are put into effect as

soon as possible in the for-

mulas that divide federal aid.

estimated that my state will

lose as much as \$6.29 million

per month as a result of

reliance on out-of-date census

Bentsen said the capital

resources of growing Texas

cities are under stress

because of the need to pay for

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. said, "Can't we introduce University, as assistant at-

Perhaps unaware that

might soon be facing a new

barrage of questions on his

position on Social Security,

Reagan and his wife went for

an hour-long horseback ride

Later, Reagan split wood,

placed some calls to con-

gressmen to lobby for his

economic program and wad-

ed through what Speakes call-

ed "quite a stack of briefing

His aides, meanwhile, were

announcing that Japanese

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki

will visit Washington May 7-8,

and listing 10 presidential ap-

director of the independent

Ethics and Public Policy

Center, sas assistant

secretary of state for human

rights and humanitarian af-

a law professor at Stanford

- Ernest W. Lefever,

materials and papers."

pointments:

Friday afternoon.

figures," the letter said.

"It is conservatively

Maddox made a newspaper

appeal to the killer or killers to "please surrender quickly."

"Please don't cause any more death, grief, fear and tragedy for Atlanta's children, their families and

new residents who are not yet

counted as far as the federal

solete census information

channels bloated federal

allocations to cities with

diminished populations while

depriving growing com-

munities of urgenty needed

capital resources to which

Preliminary 1980 census

figures show that Texas'

population increased by 26.4

percent over the decade, ris-

ing from 11.1 million to 14.2

Reapportionment of the 435

seats in the House, determin-

ed by the relative population

of each state, indicates that

Texas will receive an addi-

tional three seats because of

torney general in charge of

- Michael Cardenas, who

D. Lowell Jensen.

- Rudolph W. Giuliani, a

New York lawyer, to be an

-Theodore Bevry Olson, a

partner in a Los Angeles law

firm, to be an assistant at-

torney general and legal

counsel of the Justice Depart-

director of international af-

affairs.

Judith T. Connor, 41,

associate attorney general.

the antitrust division.

Business Administration.

the criminal division.

its increased population.

million.

they are entitled," he wrote.

"Continued reliance on ob-

formulas are concerned.

Atlanta," said the advertisement in the front section of today's combined editions of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. "You are gaining nothing

for yourself, while destroying the ad said.

Bentsen Urges Adoption "If you don't wish to go directly to the police, then come to me."

> dox was given the \$100,000 reward money, the former governor said he would give \$10,000 of it to the suspect "to assist with your legal defense."

Maddox said he would divide the remaining \$90,000 among the families of the children.

On Friday, Public Safety

He said the task force is investigating the disappearance of Curtis Walker after an intensive 24-hour search by police and volunteers failed to locate the 13-year-old last seen Thursday at a small shopping

Also added to the task force

Wyche's death had been ruled accidental by the DeKalb medical examiner, who listed positional asphyxiation as the cause of death. Authorities had speculated that he died after falling and landing face down at the foot

operates an accounting firm ministrator of the Small been accidental. They say the district attorney in Oakland, Calif., to be assistant attorney general in charge of

In another development Friday, DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand released a composite drawing of a white man wanted as a witness in the slaying of Patrick Baltazar, 11, whose body was found Feb. 13 behind an office complex in DeKalb County. He is the latest child found dead in the string of 18 slayings dating from July 1979.

Obituaries

ANGELIQUE PADILLA Angelique Padilla, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Padilla of 221 Ave. C was stillborn yesterday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Graveside services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery with the Rev. James O'Conner, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church, officiating. Services were under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the parents of the home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Romaro of Albuquerque, N.M. and Joe Hernandez of Friona.

Former President

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford's first duty as a 'special consultant" to the Charter Co. will be to take a 26-day world tour, the oil, insurance and communications

or ruining the lives of many."

If the person responsible surrendered to him and Mad-

Commissioner Lee Brown said the special 35-member police task force investigating the deaths and disappearances has been assigned two new cases.

center.

investigation was the death of 10-year-old Aaron Darnell Wyche, whose body was found June 24 under a railroad trestle in DeKalb County inside the Atlanta city limits.

of the trestle.

But the boy's parents have maintained since their son's death that it could not have youth was afraid of heights and would not have gone near the edge of the trestle.

fairs for Pan American Airways, to be assistant secretary of transportation for policy and international

- Arlene Triplett, 39, a former official with the Republican National Committee, to be assistant commerce secretary for administration.

- Raymond J. Waldmann, 42, a Washington lawyer, to be assistant secretary of - William Francis Baxter, commerce for international

HSB Makes Plans For Automated Teller

Hereford State Bank has announced that plans are underway for the installation of an automated teller machine (ATM).

The ATM, named The 24

Hour Clubhouse, will be able to make cash withdrawals from either savings or checking accounts, deposits into either, transfers between accounts and handle account balance inquiries.

Access to The 24 Hour Clubhouse is an optional benefit of membership in Hereford State Bank's special checking account program, The CLUB. Other features of The CLUB account include free Republic Travelers Checks, personalized checks, travel discounts, accidental death insurance and other discount

According to Jeff Carlile, president of Hereford State Bank, the 24 Hour Clubhou will be located at the main office and should be operational

In addition, Carlile said, "We are pleased to be able to offer this expanded service to our customers in our continuing effort to serve them in the most efficient manner possi-

Hired

conglomerate says.

The Jacksonville-based firm announced Ford's hiring Friday, saying he would accompany top-ranking Charter officials on the March 5 tour to France, West Germany, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Quatar, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

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THE BRAND Was or skly in February, 1991, con week on July 4, 1976.

Reagan is Questioning Nicaraguan Aid To El Salvador Social Security System Resumes After US Aid Renewed SANTA BARBARA, Calif. said, "Can't we introduce voluntary features that would

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer -WASHINGTON (AP) -The Nicaraguan government resumed sending tons of weapons to Salvadoran guerrillas last fall shortly after receiving \$40 million from the United States, American of-

ficials say. The shipments of arms and other supplies apparently were carried out covertly under supervision of pro-Cuban elements within the Nicaraguan leadership, the

officials said. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said they feel certain the operation was unknown to the more moderate elements within the Nicaraguan government.

The extent of the Nicaraguan role in sending weaponry to El Salvador became known Friday with publication of a secret State Department document by the New York Times.

Department State spokesman William Dyess said Friday that American policy toward Nicaragua is "under review." He said the administration has asked Nicaragua about its role in El Salvador and is awaiting a

A-other State Department representative declined to comment later Friday on reports, by CBS News and The Washington Post, that

Nicaraguan officials have promised to try to stop the

The Reagan administration it suspended both food and them, the document said. is expected to issue a report development aid to It was not until Janu Monday on communist aid to Salvadoran guerrillas as part of what appears to be a plan to make El Salvador the first testing ground of an administration campaign to combat Soviet-inspired inter-

national terrorism. The State Department document published Friday reconstructs the assistance the Salvadoran guerrillas have received from Sovietbloc countries

December 1979. Much of the information in it, particularly Cuba's role as a relay point for weapons received from Vietnam, Ethiopia and other countries, had been disclosed previously by the State Department and

other sources. The new information concerns the Nicaraguan government, which the Carter administration, over the objections of congressional conservatives, had tried to woo last year with large-scale development aid.

The Carter administration had contended the alternative to American assistance would have been loss of all U.S. influence in Nicaragua and emergence of pro-Cuban elements in the dominant

from Page 1

valuable farmland would be

from Page 1 Kape-

everyone to get their emotions out in the open, making the situation easier to deal with for everyone involved,"

she said. "Most of the time after a traumatic event like sexual abuse a person may withdraw at a time they need the family the most because they are embarrassed or are too frightened to reach out," she stated.

Ms. Avent said attitudes formation available.

keep up with the changes.

changing rapidly with new in-"It is important for us to

toward sexual abuse are

silos or deploying it on surface ships or submarines.

Opponents cite alternatives such a basing the MX in existing Minuteman missile

destroyed by its deployment here, while the system would be virtually obsolete before it could be deployed.

to the proposed MX has been notable in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico region where citizens groups and numerous commodity organizations have mounted opposition efforts.

Criticism of and opposition

Major objections to the missile system include the fact that a large area of

Welfare -

the welfare system. Too many people sit back and gripe, knowing of abuse that exists, but they never do anything about it by reporting it. If we're called, we'll investigate a report and if we detect fraud, we will prosecute," Hester emphasized. "Basically, it's hard for the public to understand the food stamp program. It is one of the most visible areas of welfare and many of the recipients are eligible for reasons that aren't immediately understandable. As investigators, we're happy to explain the workings of the system to any civic groups or other gatherings and pro-

gras can be set up by contacting the county TDHR office," said Hester.
"People really need to understand the program better," he added. Hester sees his role as protecting a service for those who truly require it. "There are too many receiving food stamps that shouldn't be and there are also too many who need and deserve them and can't get them because of the fraud," he

from Page 1

Sexual abuse, both rape or incest, is very real and it happens often. Most of us have some pretty faulty attitudes about what kind of person this happens to and it will take a lot of re-education about what

needs to be done," she said, "It is important that a client comes out from under a traumatic event with a healthy attitude and punishment is not the answer," she

stated. Mrs. Dwyer agreed that attitudes toward rape and its victims are changing.

"We are working with attitudes all the time and they are changing. The people here not only counsel clients, but we also conduct inservice training about rape trauma syndrome for anybody within the 26 Panhandle Counties the center covers," she said.

"Rape is so tragic and the counseling can be difficult. The trial, if there is one, is so traumatic because it doesn't seem fair to the victim. although this is changing somewhat," Mrs. Dwyer ex-

"People just don't realize how traumatic rape is," she

wood at his mountain-top on his own, to be excused retreat, shielder from quesupon presentation of evidence tions about a report that he that he had made provisions in Fresno, Calif., to be adhas "been wondering" for the non-earning years?" whether Social Security In a Dec. 13, 1975 speech in Houston, Reagan again sug White House aides in gested there were possible Washington and California alternatives to the current were able to offer no substanmandatory system.

riding horses and chopping permit a citizen to do better

tive comment on the report Friday in The Philadelphia Bulletin. "I've been wondering if you couldn't reform the system in such a way that, if you could prove you are providing for

could waive participating in Social Security," the president was quoted by the Bulletin as saying. The remark was reported by Bulletin Editorial Page Editor Jerry Bellune, who sat next to Reagan at a breakfast for about 125 newspaper editors Friday at the White

your own retirement, you

House shortly before the president flew to California. Reagan did not mention Social Security in his general remarks to the editors and there was some indication he did not expect things he said on the subject to be publiciz-

"Please don't put me all over the front pages with this one, but I've been talking about the need for Social Security reform as far back as when Barry Goldwater ran for president," Reagan was

quoted as saying. Bellune wrote that the president may have been thinking out loud to see how the seven editors seated at the head table with him would

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, in California, said he had no. comment and understood a statement would be issued from the White House. In Washington, a White

House spokeswoman said she

did not know what the president had said at the table. But she said he supports the present Social Security system and does not want it to be made voluntary. During his campaign last fall, Reagan pointedly denied statements by former Presi-

dent Carter that he had sug-

gested participation in Social

Security should be made

voluntary. "Every time I'm in a camnign, somebody brings that Reagan said. "No, I have never said such a thing,

never in my life." While campaigning for Goldwater in 1964, Reagan

Another Atlanta Black Child Reported Missing

ATLANTA (AP) -Authorities in suburban DeKalb County said Friday they have reopened the case of a 10-year-old black child found dead last year and

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recommended that he be added to Atlanta's list of missing and slain children.

Atlanta police, meanwhile, said another black child was reported missing Thursday, but that case was not immediately turned over to a special task force investigating the slayings of 17 black children and the disappearance of another.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said at a news conference that the case of Aaron Darnell Wyche has been reopened and classified as a

originally ruled the death an

The body was found on June 24 under a railroad trestle in DeKalb County. Cause

of death was listed as asphyxiation, but Hand said authorities believed the child died when he fell from the trestle. He was last seen alive the previous day at an Atlan-

Hand said DeKalb police reopened the case because evidence found on and near the body indicated it could be related to the 18 other slain and missing children. He

declined to say what that evidence was.

The cases began in July 1979. All the children were black and between the ages of

History, Nature of Atlanta Killings Analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE - This first story of a four-part series on the child slayings in Atlanta looks at the history and nature of the killings. t85 By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent ATLANTA (AP) - With phantom-like impunity, a killer or killers have plucked more than a dozen of Atlanta's black children from the streets, dumped their bodies in the woods, and vanished into the population.

And as the self-styled "city too busy to hate" waits morbidly for death to strike again, a massive police task force is struggling to endthe murders that began in July 1979 with the discovery of the remains of Edward Smith and Alfred Evans 120 yards apart in a field in southwest Atlanta

The murders of 15 more children and the disappearance of a missing boy are listed as conceivably being connected with the killings of Smith and Evans. The deaths of five additional black youngsters, four boys and a girl, are unsolved, but, so far, have not been linked by authorities to the broader

Atlanta's increasingly angry and frustrated majority black population is starting to fear that law enforcers are being challenged by a killer or killers in a macabre game, the same kind of "game' played by New York's Son of Sam and England's Yorkshire Ripper. Some investigators have come up with the headline-grabbing name of a possible suspect, the "Atlanta Iceman." allegedly a shadowy underworld figure noted for his cruelty.

Some officials say they believe a "copycat killer" following a pattern begun by someone else - is responsible for some deaths.

Police Commissioner Lee Brown declined to comment on the case.

The blanket of silence the authorities have attempted to lay over the murders has been penetrated by bands of amateur and semiprofessional sleuths who moved in with their own investigations as the murder toll mounted. Their discoveries of purported witnesses, their stakeouts of suspect houses, and their theories became the basis for much of the fact-starved public's knowledge of the

YOU CON by on it! Jeff Carlile, President **Hereford State Bank**

Q. Setting up a budget is one of the things my wife and I seem to be able to put off almost indefinitely. However, the way prices have gone up during the past year, we are now ready to take the plunge. What's our

first step?
A. The first step in setting up a budget is to divide expenses into two categories; fixed expenses (your regular bills, house payment, note payments) and discretionary expenses (day to day expenditures). You'll be able to determine fixed expenses easily enough . . . put them in the budget first. To determine your current discretionary expenses, spend the next month making a careful notation of each dollar spent and how it was used. At the end of the month make a comprehensive list of these expenses. The next month, list any changes you want to make in the way discretionary income is spent. Determine those changes in advance by preparing a written budget. Stick with that budget. You'll be surprised at the changes you see when you control your money instead of it controlling you.

"This is the most serious thing ever to hit Atlanta,"

said former homicide chief Jack Perry. He insists his findings directly link 11 murder cases. A colleague of his, Chet

Detlinger, discovered a geographic pattern in the abductions and body locations similar to the haphazardly logical design of a kid's racing car set. It locks together nearly all of the victims and is either brilliant deduction or a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not coincidence.

Both say they passed their findings on to police, who will not comment

The problem of solving the cases is rooted as much within the black communities themselves as it is with efficient police work. Rundown districts were some of the victims came from are almost within touching distance of the city's shining commercial towers.

In such an environment there is little cooperation with the police. The \$100,000 reward put up by the city "is not enough to get people to change a lifetime pattern of

not helping the police, even if they are black police," said social worker Joe Bone. "People here are still telling their kids not to talk with police about anything, those officers represent the other

-Suggestions of racial persecution linger. Brown, a black, said "It is difficult for people to separate what is happening in Atlanta to the killings of blacks in Buffalo, the Vernon Jordan shooting and other incidents. There is a temptation to believe there is a major conspiracy against blacks, but I certainly don't buy that."

With authorities maintaining a vow of silence, there are difficulties in assessing how far the probes have progressed. But some factors have emerged from talks with private investigators, sources close to the task force and observers:

-Police are convinced the killings break down into three categories, with maybe half of them the work of the same killer or killers, and the others copycat murders or victims of the routine violence of black com-

-Concentrating on the first group, police believe the perpetrators are familiar with the city's black areas and may even have been acquainted with a dozen of the victims. And some of the victims may have known each

-Eight of the victims were strangled or smothered, according to the associate medical examiner for Fulton County, John Feegel. "The sites of where the bodies were left are more significant than where they came from," he said. The cause of six deaths was undetermined because of the deterioration of the corpses. One victim was shot, one

stabbed and one bludgeoned.

-The police are not talking about suspects, but private eyes say they have turned over files on at least six possible suspects to the task force. These include a man they call "the Pied Piper," a cult figure who preached and read poetry in housing projects; small businessmen known to have dealt with some of the vouths on the street, and criminals involved in drug running and prostitution. While whites are not ruled out, the possible suspects are black men.

Don Laken, a investigator from Philadelphia working with a black youth organization, believes that a dozen of

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the victims were drawn into a web of criminality that for some reason resulted in their deaths at the hands of an executioner known only by his street name, the "Atlanta Iceman." Convinced that the killings probably occured at a single house or trailer home, he believes other youths are currently involved with these criminals and also face

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POWER:

SOS For SS

O.G. Nieman In case you haven't heard, the Old Age and urvivors Insurance (OASI) program of ocial Security is in trouble.

The long-term deficit amounts to more than \$632 billion. Without changes, young people will receive a very bad return on their Social Security tax dollar.

Clearly, something must be done. Not so clear are the steps that need to be taken in order to solve this terrible dilemma. There is

no magic escape, and we can't start over.

The only method to handle the long-term deficit is to raise taxes. It is estimated that a 24 percent (12 for employees and 12 for employers) payroll tax would eventually be required to get rid of the \$632 billion deficit.

A number of alternatives have been presented to revise OASI. Raising the retirement age is probably one of the most discussed reforms now under consideration. A Stanford professor has calculated that for each year the retirement age is increased, the long term deficit falls by \$250 billion.

Probably nothing could be done more simply and more quickly to restore the financial integrity of OASI than raising the retirement

It does not decrease the benefits any person receives once retired. Overall benefit costs are reduced because people will be collecting benefits for a shorter period. And, with the retirement age increased a few years, people are paying taxes into the system for a longer

Making the retirement age 68 years surely sounds better to most people than a big increase in payroll taxes now.

Bootleg Philospher

itor's note: The Bootleg osopher on his Deaf th grass farm on Bo inks be has an idea

lot of farmers are looking ard Washington these wondering what sort of m program the new ad-nistration will have. There y be a better place to look.

Here's why. The Bell e 20 cents it lost from me malfunctioned. I way calling to see what wheat was selling

Why then, you may ask, is that profit always asking for nother rate increases?

It's simple. Regardless of the over-all profit, the policy seems to be that every town with a telephone exchange might to stand on its own feetnd show a fair return on the ovestment there. So if a town isn't talking enough, if its grandparents are failing to call their grandkids long distance, then the phone com-

pany has to raise the rates there. Seems fair enough.

And that's where farmers come in. Every farm of average size always has ome land that's not as productive as the rest. So to get a fair return on every acre of his investment, a farmer ought to charge more for what the sorrier land pro-

"I'm sorry," he could tell a buyer when his crop is ready o sell, "but this portion came from marginal land and have to pay me more for it. Me and the tel company are entitled to a fair-return on investment for every acre or telephone."

It might be argued that where the phone company befuddles us is in not figuring in long distance calls when it calculates its rate of return in any given town. That won't interfere with this new farm proposal. After all, isn't most of the stuff farmers raise shipped a long distance?

I don't see anything wrong with this new plan. After all, food for human beings is near about as important as talking on the telephone.

Yours faithfully,

Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in The Brand or other subjects, but there are some

those letters bearing a

Letters received which bear an illegible signature or no signature will be discard-



Voice of Business

WASHINGTON - There is no longer any disagreement that America's economic problems are deeply imbedded, that they will not be cured overnight and that we all share the responsibility of promoting an extended recovery. Nor should anyone be surprised that we who represent business in Washington have been working to change the tax code, because we are convinced taxes must be cut to promote long-term capital formation by encouraging savings and

What might surprise you, however, is that many businesses themselves might not be taking full advantage of the current tax laws. Indeed, it seems ironic that while we are trying hard to get business a tax cut, there is a possibility some firmshave been unwilling to give themselves a tax cut. In effect, thousands of firms conventory accounting which, because of inflation, obliges them to pay as extra taxes funds which might be used for expansion, capital replace-

Dear Editor,

Letter to the Editor

As a TFWU member, I was

glad to see that the vegetable

growers and shippers council

has now come out in favor of

toilets and drinking water in

the fields, minimum daily

working hours, health and ac-

cident insurance for workers,

and better wages. As

every remembers, these

were some of the im-

provements advocated by the

Texas Farm Workers Union

during last summer's strike.

ment or dividends. The skates can be big. Indeed, certain firms which have switched their accounting procedures have realized billions of dollars in tax savings. For example, Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric, estimates his corporation alone has saved roughly \$1 billion in taxes. The most common method

of inventory accounting on income statements which raises business taxes is called FIFO, while the method which lowers them is called LIFO. One essential difference between the two is that the FIFO method fails to adjust inventory costs for inflation. Thus, when these unadjusted, or lower, costs are subtracted from earnings during a period of rising prices, the earnings will remain artificially high and the firm will face a higher tax bill than it would have under-

Why do so many companies stick with FIFO? Some people believe the firms are merely trying to impress their shareholders with their ability to maintain high earnings despite worsening infla-

shippers say they accept

these things as just and

moral. If the growers and

shippers are really serious

about these things maybe

they will be willing to put

them in writing in a collective

bargaining contract with the

As a member of the Texas

Farm Workers Union I feel it

is my duty to speak up for our

rights and continue to not be

intimidated by such harsh

statements by our public of-

Manuel Medeles

615 Knight

tion. Personally, I am skeptical of this explanation, for the stock market is rarely fooled and those who follow corporate America from Wall Street have some of the best analytical minds in the country. Reginald Jones believes the reason may be that most top executive contracts are tied to reported earnings which leads business leaders to be overly concerned with

short-term profitability. Nevertheless, there do seem to be legitimate reasons for not switching inventory methods. First, to make the switch in most instances a firm must obtain a ruling from the IRS, which can be difficult. In the case of small business, many firms simply cannot afford the accounting costs of adopting the LIFO procedure. Then too, even for larger firms "the ad-ministrative costs of swit-ching to LIFO may actually outweigh the newly-realized tax savings.

One point we should all remember is that the real culprit here is not a particular accounting method, but inflation itself. So aside their inventory costs for infla-

For their part, business leaders should reexamine economic illiterates who fits" and who demand more government regulations.

We have enough problems now without adding to our said that we have finally met the enemy, and he is us.

from adopting credible policies that will attack inflation in a sustained and meaningful way, Congress should also reexamine the regulations and tax laws that impede firms from adjusting

their own inventory accounting procedures to be sure their firms do not suffer from a fixation on short-term earnings. At the very time our economy is plagued by a critical shortage of investment capital and a real decline in profits, the last thing the business community should do is to encourage an already cynical public into believing its earnings are much greater than they really are. That will only. strengthen the hand of scream about "obscene pro-

burdens. Let's not have it be

Is the energy crisis over?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "energy crisis" has ended. That's the good news from a panel of energy experts assembled here recently by the National Academy of Sciences. In fact, if an "energy crisis" is defined as a lack of adequate

fuel, there never was one during the 1970s — with the exception of two relatively brief periods of gasoline shortages, in the winter of 1973-74 and in the spring of 1979. What did occur during the past decade was an unprecedented escalation in the price of crude oil, leading to rapid acceleration in the cost of gasoline, home heating oil, aviation fuel

and scores of other petroleum products.

But a drastically reduced rate of growth in energy demand during the remainder of the 20th century, coupled with increased competition from other fuels, notably coal, could produce a reduction in oil prices during the 1980s and 1990s, say the most optimistic members of the NAS panel. Their exceptionally sanguine outlook differs markedly from

the widely accepted dire warnings of recent years that the next two decades are likely to be a period of painful technological transition and insufficient fuel supplies.

According to those theories, existing reserves of conventional fuels, especially oil and gas, have been dwindling rapidly, while new technologies — including solar energy, nuclear fusion and synthetic fuels — will not become commercially feasible until after the turn of the century.

But the situation now has improved dramatically because of across-the-board conservation efforts. "There remain literally millions of conservation opportunities where the cost is an outstanding bargain," says Thomas E. Stelson of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Energy demand grew at an average rate of 3 percent annually during the 1970s. But that growth is projected to average less than 1 percent a year during the 1980s, says Joel Darmstadter of the Washington-based Resources for the

Roger W. Sant of Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh offers an even more optimistic view. Total domestic energy demand in 1990 will be 1 percent less than it was in 1980, he

demand in 1990 will be 1 percent less than it was in 1980, he predicts, while the average growth rate during the 1990s will be only 1 percent a year.

"The inflationary impact of the energy sector is essentially over," adds Sant. "Opportunities for providing energy to people at costs they can afford are immense. In fact, the opportunities are far greater than the problems."

Imports of crude oil now averaging 2.5 million barrels per Imports of crude oil, now averaging 8.5 million barrels per day, will be reduced by more than two-thirds by 1990 — and the United States will not be importing oil by the turn of the

century, predicts Sant.

"We see oil falling out of the picture very fast, with natural gas coming on very strong" — at least until federal price controls on gas are removed and it becomes as expensive as

Domestic supplies of natural gas are plentiful enough to support consumption through the end of this century at the rate of 22 trillion to 24 trillion cubic feet annually, a level of

rate of 22 trillion to 24 trillion cubic feet annually, a level of demand identical to that of recent years.

In addition to conservation, energy demand is being reduced by a series of fundamental societal changes — deemphasis on goods production in favor of supply services and a trend away from production of basic raw materials and toward finishing and fabricating processes.

All of that good news is accompanied by two caveats: First, conservation has become a crucial element of the energy formula. Any letup in efforts to reduce consumption could have a disastrous effect.

have a disastrous effect.

Second, there remains the ominous threat of what Harvey Brooks of Harvard University calls "some new and dynamic energy situation we don't see." In other words, a major unexpected development anywhere in the world could destroy the current delicate balance between supply and demand.

Penultimate Word

Doug Manning

The towels in my bathroom are little more than a bunch of interlocking holes. The wash cloths lose so many strings they clog the drain. I wonder every morning if I am really this poor. The fact is, we have plenty of good towels and wash cloths. They are all in the guest bathroom.

That brings up an interesting point. How come we all do without while waiting for some guest to come and use the good stuff?

We have three sets of silverware: The everyday stuff, which is early mother-in-law. One spoon says U.S. Navy on the handle. This is the stuff we eat with. The good stuff, which is a fairly new set I bought because I was tired of eating with the old stuff. This is used for family gatherings and guests up to and including Ambassadors

Then, there is the sterling silver. This stays in be a vault at the bank. It and the dishes that go with it are being saved for Presidential visits or if the Queen of England ever chances to call. My question is why should I go through life eating with a

U.S. Navy spoon when I own a set of silver?
I only had two house guests last year. One was a boyhood friend who is now a professor. The other was Grady Nutt, the comedian. Both of these hapen to be the "kick off your shoes and talk all night" kind of friends. We fed them with the good stuff. The silver stayed in the bank, the china and crystal stayed on the shelf.

I have been married twenty-seven years. In that time, I think I have eaten with the silver and used the china a total of seven times.

I asked the wife why we did not just get the good stuff out and use it. After all, if we don't use it who will? She mumbled something about why did I have to ask silly questions.

I went out and bought me some new towels and wash cloths. My wife was elated! The new towels go perfect with the curtains...in the guest

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning



THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

A lesson for budget cutters By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ronald Reagan's budget cutters have vowed to slash federal spending by eliminating not only fat but entire programs and entire agencies as well. They will

undoubtedly learn during this process that a threatened agency or program has at least as many lives as the fabled cat.
Even the most obscure unit of the federal bureaucracy has,
supporters in the private sector and on Capitol Hill. Those
outside government want to continue reaping the money or
services that it bestows, while those in Congress want to maintain their oversight authority, which normally translates into: committee staff positions.

These forces can put up formidable opposition to even the worthiest of cost-cutting plans.

A classic example is the U.S. Travel Service, a tiny agency with an \$8 million budget and a 60-member staff hidden deep within the Commerce Department. Its task is to encourage foreigners to visit the United States.

Budget cutters from the past three administrations have argued that the agency is unnecessary because it simply duality.

argued that the agency is unnecessary because it simply dupli-cates the promotional efforts of the U.S. airlines, tourist centers and hotel chains.

But the airlines and other segments of the tourist industry are understandably enthusiastic in their support for an agency that gives them several million dollars a year in free publicity. Another friend is the Senate Commerce subcommittee on tourism, whose primary function is to oversee this one small,

agency.

For many years, the Travel Service had six foreign offices, located in such cities as London, Paris and Rome. Naturally, members of the subcommittee had to visit those offices once a year to make sure they were being well run. Senators and representatives do not easily surrender that kind of annual

Attempts to eliminate the agency were easily beaten back on Capitol Hill in 1973 and 1975. In fact, the agency had grown to 120 employees and an annual budget of \$13.5 million by 1979, when the Carter administration decided to stage its

This time the friends of the Travel Service could not win clear victory. A compromise was worked out when the budget cutters eventually realized that the fight was costing more than it was worth. The agency's budget was cut, its work force was halved and its foreign offices were closed.

Budget Director David Stockman favored the elimination of the Travel Service when he was a congressman. So the

agency's days are numbered, right? Perhaps not.

When the Republicans took control of the Senate, the tourism subcommittee passed into the hands of Larry Pressler, a conservative from South Dakota. The new chairman says he

will introduce legislation to restore the agency to its former

will introduce legislation to restore the agency to its former strength — and reopen the foreign offices.

So, the president and his advisers may well have to consider whether they really want a big fight over so small a matter. In fact, the new administration may already be learning something about the realities of budget cutting. Shortly before Inauguration Day, Reagan aides announced that they had targeted the Council on Wage and Price Stability for quick elimination. Now they say that it will take them six months to a year to accomplish this goal because some functions of the council were written into law by the Congress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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Letter to Editor

The Brand. important requirements let-ter writers should remember.

s a policy The Brand will ot run unsigned letters. Only ignature, clearly legible, an ed.

address and a phone number for verification, if the writer has a phone, will be run in

Letters will be edited for length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

Some people may call these demands "terroristic," but now even the growers and

Doing it the hard way

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department:

Wouldn't it be simpler just to veil Times Square?

"New York unveils plan to revitalize Times Square area." (From the Wall Street Journal, reporting on the latest plan by city and state officials to rescue the Manhattan crossroads

ficials.

from its present blight of pornography shops, sex movies and street hustlers with construction of a new business and theater complex at an estimated cost of \$750 million.)



History of the North Hereford Extension Homemakers' Club was told at the Thursday meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Bob Campbell.

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Roberta Campbell outlined the early history of the club which organized on Sept. 14, 1931 at the R.J. Kibbe house, now known as the Wiley Roberson place. The outline included history up to the 40th year observance in 1971.

Mrs. Campbell listed former members of the club and related some amusing incidences that occurred over

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER

County Extension Agent

store for strawberries - but

went home with the little

shortcake package and whip-

ping cream, too?

ALLISON RYAN

Along the Frio

this community have passed

away in recent days. On

Okla. The Dixon family lived

in the Frio Area-from during

the '20s until 1947, when they

moved to Hereford, James.

with this sisters Lurline and

Wanda attended school at the

Frio school and the family

was active in community ac-

James married Mildred Murray, who died in 1975.

Besides his mother and

sisters, Mrs. Lurline Cawthon and Mrs. Wanda Ebeling, of

Tulia, he is survived by a son, James Glen, of China Lake.

Calif and a daughter, Stacy

Creed, of Lawton. He served

in the Army until retiring and

then served in Government

Civil Service until retiring

from that last December. His-

home was at Lawton, where

the funeral and burial took

Mrs. Golda Brown, who

passed away in Hereford at

her home, Wednesday morn-

ing, also lived in this com-

munity many years. She and

her husband farmed and

reared their seven children

sending them to the Frio

school during the '40s. They

also lived in the Easter com-

munity. The oldest daughter,

Betty, was married in 1950 to

Jimmy Singer, of Dimmitt in

the Frio school house; which

was a very special occasion

for a community centered in

a school house. The Browns

place.

tivities during those days.

Former Residents

Mrs. Kate Dixon, of in the hospital at Friona, and

Hereford, died at Lawton, is doing much better and is at

Are Recognized

Have you ever gone to the

"Mrs. W.H. Russell had five active sons in football and people said the Russells wore out three Fords following their sons to football games. While Mrs. Russell was in the club, the sheriff at that time use to kid her about standing on the sidelines at Shamrock watching her boys

Peg Hoff presided at the business session in which the constitution and by-laws were read and revised.

play, and she got so excited

she tore up a brand new hat,"

Mrs. Campbell said.

The hostess, Mrs. Bob

Prepare List to Avoid Gimmicks

Do your children find great

delight in picking out all the

sugar-coated cereals the

This may happen because

store has to offer?

joyed by the area folk.

Rev. Gene Tone is conduc-

Campbell, displayed a large string art picture of a lion. several floor pillows and a quilt top recently completed.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, J.A. Crofford, Tony Hoffman, John Reid, Hubert Higgins, W.J. Lueb, A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff and guest Michelle Brisendine and daughters Gina, Dana and Wendy; Kathryn and Virginia Grousnick and Tonie

and Candice Campbell.

Not so bad, since all that is

fun occasionally-but not so

good if you sacrifice family

nutrition with frequent gim-

mick buying-impulse buy-

The next meeting is set for March 5 at the home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman at 2:30 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Clubs and Council Appreciation luncheon from 12-1 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Lapidary Club to meet in PNG Flame Room for bean supper, 7 p.m.

Veleda Study Club to meet in home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m. County Extension Service

Open House from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:

Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576. Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for 14 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m. Aggie Mothers Club to met for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. **Blood Drive at Community**

Center, 3-6 p.m. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club No.

941, Community Center, 9 Preschooleres story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Kay McWhorter, 8

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

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

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

L'Allegra Study Club Slates Lone Star Ballet for March

The Lone Star Ballet will be in Hereford March 5 hosted by L'Allegra Study Club as a community project to raise money for the Hereford Satellite Center.

Members were presented tickets to sell when they met Thursday at the home of Selsey Metz.

The ballet will be at the Hereford High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any club member for \$1 per person.

Clowns, stories, toe dances, jazz and disco will be performed by the Lone star Ballet in "Dancin' People."

Kathy Allison presided over the business meeting as members discussed spring service projects.

March is traditionally L'Allegra's month to drive for King's Manor, and members decided when they would be available for service.

In other business, the annual plant sale date was discussed and plans made with Betty Martin to report at the next meeting for more finalizing of plans.

Students from the Hereford High School speech department under the direction of Mary Parker presented the program to club members.

Mrs. Parker discussed the history of speech and explained different kinds of speech. Students Willa Bess Lawson, Eddie Lindman and Sabra Parker gave several presentations.

"The program was an exceptionally good one and enjoyed by everyone present The talent plus hard work and time dedicated by the students in the speech department was evident," Karen Page, reporter said.

Members present at the meeting were Barbara Kerr, co-hostess, Kathy Allison, Carolyn Canon, Lynne Carlile, Janete Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Hays, Glenda Keenan, Judy

I RECOMMEND

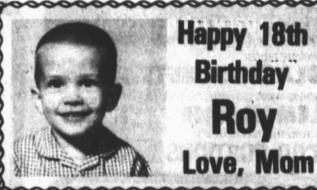
DIET CENTER.

McCarter, Mary Kay Mc-Quigg, Mary McWhorter, Susie Mannschreck, Betty Martin, Selsey Metz, Kathy Moore, Karen Page, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Sheila Upshaw, Beverly Ward, Susan Perrin and Carlie Burdett.

Make fruit treats by dipping orange sections, pineapple chunks, banana slices or other fruit pieces in yogurt, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist. Then serve on colored

toothpicks for added interest, she says. Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, The Texas A&M

University System.



Their Program Works

And It's Totally

Natural!

Study Club Treats Husbands to Dinner

Members of Hereford Study Club entertained their husband Thursday evening with a dinner at Caison's Barbecue House.

Immediately following the dinner, President Virginia Winget conducted a short business meeting and announced the club's next meeting date as March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Betty Gilbert.

Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. Joan Yarbro, both in charge of the program, introduced the guest speaker John Gililland. Gililland entertained the members and their special guests with

various magic tricks. Following the program the host served dessert of homemade candy to the 18 members present and their

Those attending dinner were Messrs, and Mmes, Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Fain Cesar, B.F. Cain, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Don Robinson, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, C.R. Winget J.W. Witherspoon, R.N. Yarbro, Alvis Jolly, N.D. Bartlett, Ed Willson, and Ms Gladys Setliff.

Saturn, furthest of the planets visible to the unaided eye, is almost twice as far from the sun as Jupiter — almost 900 million miles.



Happy Birthday to our 1st 16 year old Mom & Dad Shannon, Richard

Perhaps you bought the exchildren's eye levels. tras just because they looked If so, you fell for marketing so good in the supermarket

Women's Editor

those cereals are displayed at To avoid this, take time to plan purchases. Shop with a list so you aren't vulnerable to "point-of-purchase" influences at the supermarket. Read labels and study food Society News

advertisements. Understand as much information as possible about nutrition and needed serving sizes.

Also learn about the "cost per serving" method of buying meats and produce. "Cost per-serving" starts with "cost per pound" or "cost per . ounce"-and then you must figure how many servings that pound will make or how many ounces will make a ser-

In addition, seek information from your County Extenwere active in community acsion Office about food buying Two former residents of tivities, taking part in the and nutrition. Many booklets rural special occasions enand pamphlets are available to the public at no charge. Saturday, Feb. 14, James
Dixon 58 years of age, son of H.E. Lindley, who has been through the County Extension Offices across Texas.

Finally, be aware of supermarket gimmicks such as the strawberry shortcake displays and the sugar-coated cereal helf placement.

vice serve people of all ages

regardless of socio-economic

levels, race, color, sex,

religion or national origin.

ting revival services at Dawn Other gimmicks include this week. The meeting i colorful banners, slogans and marketing products scheduled to conclude with themselves - all of which innext Sunday mornings serduce a mid-hypnotic-trance vice. Coming to preach at Frio Sunday morning will be in many consumers, accor-Rev. Merle Weathers of Cading to one study. nyon. Spring revival at Frio Remember, unless you're

careful, these gimmicks can is scheduled for March 22 through 29, with Rev. Bill lead to the purchase of more Hudnall, of Austin preaching high-profit, eye-appealing, and Jim Stephens, music self-gratifying--and less minister of Calvary Baptist nutritious-buying. Church in Beaumont, direc-Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Serting music. Hudnall is from

Mrs. Lloyd Shultz was honored with a "grandmothers showe" at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Cole, last Saturday morning. Mrs. Beverly Cole assisted her mother as hostess. The shower was for Mrs. Shultzs' new granddaughter, born Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashby, of Lubbock. Guests mostly grandmothers, brought gifts for little Miss Kimberly LeeAnn. She wasn't able to attend. Others coming including Mesdames Vada Axe, Miles Caudle, Jack Streun, T.L. Sparkman, Harlan Barber, Earl Harkins, Frank Robbins, Weldon Stephan, Billy Warrick, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

the Rotan area and Stephens

from Corpus Christi.

Come in & Merle Norman "The Place for The Custom Face" Sugarland Mall 364-0930 Bert Jacks,



Cannas - Dahlias - Elephant Ear -Caladium - Gladiolas - Peonies

Asparagas Roots - Rhubarb - Blackberries Raspberries - Onion Sets

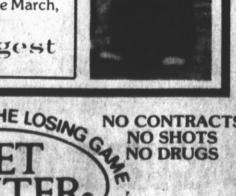
> Vegetable & Flower Seeds **Blooming Plants & Foliage Plants**

Come by While the Selection is Best!" 10% Discount With Copy of This Ad Good thru March 1, 1981

First National Nurser



YOU CAN DO IT TOO! To learn more about the Diet Center Program, read the article beginning on page 39 of the March, Reader's Digest



DIET ON DRUGS 364-8350

Betty Rudder, Counselor

appear on the market next plains. winter, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist. A narrow, hidden band of

Stretch quilted fabric will with the wearer, she

Ms. Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Exelastic is used in the quilting, tension Service, The Texas allowing the fabric to stretch A&M University System.

G.E.D. TESTS School Administration Building

Watch here for Next testing dates.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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AT THRIFTWAY

AT THRIFTWAY

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SHURFINE BATTERED

Thrift King

LEMON JUICE

COD PORTIONS

-Military Muster —

Romo, son of Frank J. and Eva M. Romo of 612 Avenue I, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Cap Pendleton, Calif.

The four-week course was designed to prepare him for future duty with a Marine Shore party unit. Shore party units set up beachhead supply areas during amphibious operations.

He received instruction and practical experience in loading and unloading helicopters, vehicles and landing craft; electronic and visual methods for guiding

Marine Pyt. Ruben J. helicopter landings, and preparation of helicopter landing sites.

A 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1980.

Maj. Freddy L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy C. Harris of Adrian, Texas, as one of 10,000 2nd Armored Division soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, who moved into the field for Exercise Hardened Steel II.

The soldiers underwent three weeks of field training designed to prepare them to live and carry out their missions in a field environment.

La Madre Mia Has Backwards Party

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club hosted a backwards party when they met Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank.

Members wore their clothes backwards or wrongside-out, served dessert first, elected officers and then campaigned against them in



FBI figures show an increase in female arrests for serious crimes - up 80 per-cent from 1966 to 1971. keeping with the theme of the

Elected officers include Carrell Ann Simmons, president; Margaret McClelland, vice president; Betty Owen, secretary, Mary Beth White, treasurer; Mysedia Smith, reporter, Beverly Bryant, historian; and Betty Lady,

parliamentarian. The officers will be installed in May.

A short business meeting was conducted after the meal was served.

Hostesses for the party were Joyce Allred, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, La Jean Henry and Judy Williams.

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CORN

SHURFINE

VEGETABLE OIL

SHURFINE

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3/ \$100

March 12 at the home of Mrs.

Herring at 8 p.m. Members present at the party were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring,

The group will meet again Henry, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams and Margaret McClelland.

Sharon Hodges, La Jean Dawn Homemakers' Club Approves Budget for '81

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club members approved the 1981 proposed budget when they met Friday

\$199

5/\$100

*399

SLICED HALF

\$259

79¢

COODS INC.

at the Dawn Community

Center. Martha Paetzold. treasurer, presented the report to members for the needed approval.

In other business, Diana Clark gave a report on the newly formed 4-H Club at Dawn.

Lazelle Fowler presented a craft program concerning lamination. She said the art of lamination with clear seal paper can be used to protect photos and newspaper clippings or be used as an artificial frame.

The club will meet again March 6 at the Dawn Community Center.

Members present were Diana Clark, Lazelle Fowler, June Adcock, Becky Caraway, Martha Paetzold, Letha Wieck, and two visitors, Pam Wilson and Alfreda Richardson, who joined the club.

Children who are ill or injured need some sympathy, but too much pity may convince them the pain is more serious than it really is, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

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

Watch for fashion colors highlighted in apricots, peaches and corals for both spring and fall, 1981, predicts Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

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

Credit-card holders charged about \$875.37 per year per credit card in 1979, or \$72.94 a month on each of their 6.2 cards, resulting in a total of \$5,427.29 a year, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

Cooking without salt? This can be fun, although it is challenging, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Experiment with bay leaves, mustard, sage, marjoram and thyme on beef, parsley and sage on poultry, and garlic and onion on pork, she suggests.



Major among do-ityourselfer aggravations is to get to the point where you're ready to apply that sheet of acrylic to the top of a project, only to find that it has been quietly acquiring scratches through some mystical means. Worse yet is setting the scratches out. The getting the scratches out. The idea is to make finer and finer parallel scratches to the offending original, until you can buff the surface back to clearness. To accomplish this, begin with very fine (150 to 220 grit) sandpaper, and rub very gently. Finish with 600 grit. Use a damp cloth and buffing compound to buff by hand, or use buffing com-pound on a power buffer. Use a clean, soft flannel wheel on the power buffer as the final step. Hand polish with plastic

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QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN
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SHORTENING TEXAN PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 89¢ JUICE

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OR WHOLE HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK 8-11 ASSTD. CHOPS PORK CHOPS Lean'n Tasty OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST STRIPS PORK OR BEEF LEAN 'N TASTY OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG./THICK/THIN OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA RANDOM WEIGHTS FILLETS OF OCEAN CATFISH MURRY'S or SUNBEAM 345 OZ. \$100 COOKIES BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 4 GAL.

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Texans Key Figures in Planned Second Hostage Rescue Mission

(AP) - Three Texans computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, football coach Tom Landry and Airman Jay Schatte of Fort Worth played key roles in plans for a second mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran, a Fort Worth television station said.

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That mission, a followup to the failed April 25, 1980, raid that left eight dead U.S. burned aircraft on an Iranian desert, was later abandoned, said station KXAS-TV in a

Perot made several secret Cowboys, provided footballgame tapes that were secretly coded, without his after Schatte's death, the knowledge, to try to locate the hostages.

The station said Schatte, 22, died in a July 18, 1980, helicopter crash during a ticello, Utah, for that second

(AP) - Former Ambassador

to Great Britian Anne Arm-

strong has been named Texan

of the Year for the Texas

Legislative Conference which

The announcement was

made by Leon Jaworski,

chairman of the conference

advisory committee, and

John Chunn, chairman of the

The Texan of the Year

reception at the civic center

on March 26 precedes the 15th

Texas Legislative Con-

Mrs. Armstrong was the

first woman to be named as

counselor to former Presi-

dent Richard Nixon and later

was named to the am-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - More than 650 troops

of the Army's famed 101st

Airborne Division completed

an Emergency Deployment

Readiness Exercise Thurs-

day at Camp Bullis, nor-

The so-called "Screaming

Eagles" unit was composed

of an infantry rifle company

and support troops from Fort

airborne assault troops used

eight of the Army's new UH-

60A "Black Hawk"

The Black Hawk is the first

Army aircraft designed

specifically to carry an infan-

try squad of 11 fully equipped

soldiers and a crew of three.

With its twin T-700 turbo-

shaft engines, the helicopter

also can transport up to four

from Dallas 60 years ago to

establish the first maintenance depot on what is

now Kelly Air Force Base will

gather Friday to look at the changes and reminisce.

On Feb. 21, 1921, a handful

of mechanics came from the

Aviation Repair Depot at Dallas' Love Field to set up

the San Antonio Intermediate

Depot at Duncan Field, now

part of Kelly and one of the

largest industrial complexes

During six decades of avia-

tion progress since then, the

linen-covered Jennies of the

1920s have given way to the

giant C-5 and B-52 jets of to-

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During the exercise, the

thwest of here.

Campbell, Kv.

helicopters.

bassadorial post in London.

arrangements committee.

convenes here March 26.

spokesman, denied at the time that the crash was in any way related to a second rescue attempt. However, armed, uniformed men surrounded the crash site and

Hale told Schatte's parents that the accident was part of a routine training exercise, but Schatte's father said he suspected his son

"I sort of knew," he told an idea it was going on when he was out here (visiting in

plan for a second mission was scrubbed when planners could not nail down exactly where the hostages were being kept, the station said, despite attempts to plant gadgets on the hostages, who

tions after the first, aborted

Landry became an unwitting accomplice in concocting some of those devices, said the station, by providing videotapes of Cowboy games

But before shipment to Iran, the station said, those

The tapes could have been tracked by a homing device but U.S. agents had no way to know who was watching the

"That's news to me," Landry said when told of the station's information. "The only thing I wanted to do was give them a chance to see some football films."

KXAS said planners next tried bugging the hostages by sending them Christmas gifts - such as football jerseys and exercise devised - stuffed with special radio transmitters. But the hostages themselves - who could not be told directly about the plot - ruined that plan when some of them refused to accept the

Christmas presents. The station also said Perot, whose commando raid freed two of his employees from an Iranian prison in February 1979, was one of the first men the Defense Department consulted about rescue plans.

Perot's attendance at many top-secret meetings in the Pentagon was confirmed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the station

"He (Perot) was consulted," Brown told the station. "It was not the kind of mission you can contract out. But he did give advice."

Perot's plan to free the hostages, devised in the early days after the U.S. embassy takeover in Tehran, was a sting operation, founded on Iran's near-desperate need for helicopter replacement parts, the station said.

Under Perot's unorthodox plan, the parts would be stolen from military depots and shipped to Iran by U.S. military personnel posing as black-marketeers; Three shipments would go off as scheduled, the station said, but the fourth would smuggle in a small group of armed U.S. and Iranian commandos who would fog the U.S. embassy compound with knockout gas.

The commandoes would then take the unconscious hostages to Tehran's airport and escape aboard the cargo plane that had delivered the parts, which would then leave under fighter escort from a U.S. aircraft carrier.

"Rescue is almost ... like the theft of a diamond," Perot told KXAS in a recorded interview. "It's something that you plan very carefully. You wait your opportunity and you do it."

Perot spokesman Bill Wright said the millionaire was out of town Thursday night and would have no additional comment on the KXAS interview except to say, "The military unit used in the rescue was a supurb military unit and had the capability to do anything necessary if it had been used properly."

Speaking of Perot's plan, defense consultant Ed Luttwak said, "Sounds like a good plan. Sounds like a very good plan." But, Luttwak told the station, Pentagon generals rejected the plan because it did not fit their ideas of how such a mission should be run.

Instead, he said, the brass opted for the complicated "Rice Bowl" mission that turned into a disaster when a transport plane and helicopter collided at night in

Second Thoughts By Cheri Ward



Playing hooky is the favorite pasttime of many people from grade school up to employees calling in sick because the day promises to be just too beautiful to spend inside.

This week's sunny skies and balmy weather prompted such feelings in me, and brought to mind a new concept in working schedules.

Flex time is the term given to a legitimate way of playing hooky that allows employees to fulfill job obligations by setting their own schedules. For example, instead of working from nine to

five, the employee may choose to work from seven until twelve and then again from three until six to take advantage of sunny weather. Many employers, mostly large corporations,

set certain hours that employees may choose to work in-often from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m.- that suit their lifestyle and family schedules.

Some employees opt to work from the time school children go to work until it is time to pick them up, spend a few hours at home with the kids, and then back to work for a few hours.

Surveys have shown that worker productivity is increased-mainly because the least work gets done from 4:10 p.m. until 5 p.m. because projects aren't begun in that short time to prevent the interruption of a night, and people spend the last hour of a working day straightening up and getting ready to go home.

With flex time, workers can schedule their own working time and will often go ahead and start the project and work straight through until it is finished.

They may come in late the next day to make up for the time spent on the project earlier or may accumulate time for a day off in the middle of the

Flex time is credited with saving energyfewer traffic jams during rush hours-and with upping production levels and providing more

Firm Owner **Gets Probation**

tion firm. Bond was given a

The foundation has been

disolved because of financial problems.

The no contest plea and

probated sentence was the

result of an agreement bet-

ween Assistant District At-

torney Steve Khoury and

Mike Gibson, Oswalt's

defense lawyer.

a diamond

DALLAS (AP) - The done by Oswalt's construcowner of a Dallas construction firm has been given a 10-year probated sentence. 10-year probated prison term and a \$10,000 fine after he plead no contest on a charge accusing him of theft of over \$10,000 from the Dallas Independent School District.

William H. Oswalt III, 62, entered the no-contest plea before State District Judge John Mead Thursday. Oswalt had earlier been found innocent on federal charges accusing him of conspiring to defraud the school district.

Both the state and federal charges stemmed from an investigation into allegations concerning payments made to Oswalt's company by the now defunct Foundation for Quality Education, Inc., a foundation formed by the school district for fund raising and construction projects.

There were allegations that Oswalt's firm was paid for work that was not done and that Oswalt paid kickbacks to James H. Bond, former president of the foundation. Bond was convicted last October on theft charges involving work

12.5%-

16.2%

19.9%

30.1%

13.7%

7.6%

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2351 - up

in living cost index.

content workers who feel they have a voice their own lives.

Problems do arise with the program though Someone must be there to answer the photoand take care of routine visitors during normal working hours. Supervisors may have difficult in coordinating all activities of their staffs, and executives don't work well on the innovative pri

Businesses with established working hours like banks and post offices may have trouble adjusting their schedules to accomodate employees who would rather work in the evening than during a warm afternoon, but usually businesses like these don't consider switching from the more conservative working patterns.

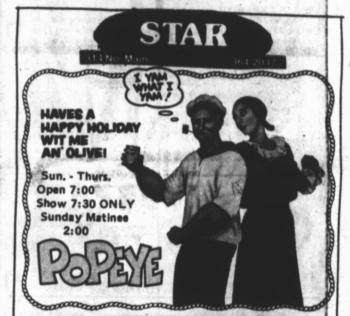
Other alternatives to the regular nine to five grind include shortening the work week to four ten-hour days. Expert analysts say this would save energy dollars and provide more leisure time for workers who do not get to spend much time with their families.

Workers who have experimented with flex time say arranging their own schedules has helped both their attitude toward working and their family lives.

Inflation and the nation's economy has prompted many former housewives to enter the job market, and working while the kids are in school or at ballet lessons provides an incentive for them to continue working in a happier atmosphere.

Flex time schedules are a part of a wave of employer consciousness that also includes day care in the office for young children and time off to perform family duties-taking children to dental appointments and Little League ball games.

This consideration for people who work has been labelled as soft by some, but we think that as long as the work gets accomplished in the same or less time, the hours worked shouldn't be of much concern.



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FORT WORTH, Texas Sgt. Phil Hale, an Army kept observers at bay.

military personnel and two was in training for another rescue mission. copyright story broadcast The Associated Press. "I had Thursday night.

trips to Washington to help Fort Worth)," John Schatte plot a rescue raid and Lan- said, adding that his son had dry, head coach of the Dallas also trained for the first, failed mission. In August 1980, a month

practice exercise near Mon- sophisticated electronic were moved to different loca-

last year.

1980 with the increase.

to be relayed to Iran. "One of the things the hostages wanted to see was some football tapes," said the coach, who sent letters and the tapes as requested.

tapes were coded with special electronic signals that turn television sets into secret locater beacons, transmitting to U.S. agents in Iran each time the tapes were played.

tapes, the station reported.

Texas Briefs NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas day, but Kelly remains a tailored focal point in the logistical specifically to the federation's needs, as well as free use of office space, computers, training rooms and medical facilities. The committee also has offered the

> Knight, 92, is president of the Kelly Civilian Retirees Club. He retired in 1953. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas cities got over \$90

however, members of the foundation's board of directors are questioning whether million in city sales tax rebates in February, up \$30 the group should move to Colorado Springs instead, Counmillion from the same time sil said Wednesday

Bullock said his office sent \$91.5 million to the cities that levy the optional 1 percent sales tax. He credited holiday sales in the last quarter of Houston receives \$18 million, up from \$7.3 million in February 1980. Dallas gets this week, officials say.

A total of 281,000 people \$10.5 million, a \$5.9 increase over last year. Fort Worth's check totals \$3.4 this month, compared with \$1.5 million a year ago. San Antonio gets \$4.9 million, up from \$1.8 in FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Gymnastics Federation may move its na-

tional headquarters from a temporary office in Forth Worth to Colorado Springs, Colo. because of enticements being offered by the U.S. Olympic Coimittee, the federation's executive presi-

Roger Counsil said the standing offer from the Olympic Committee now includes a

support of the Air Force. The maintenance pioneers planning to attend the reunion Friday afternoon are C.M. "Pappy" Knight, Herbert L. Clancy, Walter group free maintenance, "Spud" Gullette, A.D. Latutilities and repairs. timer Sr., Edgard Nevels, The federation set up tem-Cecil "Duck" Woodyard and porary offices in north Fort Howard V. Woodyard. All are residents of San Antonio.

Worth in August, 1980 after deciding to build a permanent headquarters in the Texas city. Because of considerably higher costs the Fort Worth location would entail,

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - An exhibition of Chinese bronze art broke attendance records set in such culture-conscious cities as New York and Chicago when it closed in Fort Worth earlier

viewed the exhibit, "Great Bronze Age of China" during its 59-day stay in Fort Worth. The figure produced an average daily attendance rate of 4,763, more than in Chicago, where an average of 3,626 viewed it daily, and more than New York's average daily draw of 4,460

The only exhibit in the history of Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum to surpass the Chinese art show attendance was the Soviet Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting display in August, 1973. The Soviet exhibition drew more than 8,000 viewers daily.

tons of sling-loaded equip-SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven of the original civilian pioneers who came

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While Quantities Last NO RAINCHECKS Items Available in Hereford Family Center Only Feb. 23-28



DOISING TO THE STATE OF THE STA



Whitefaces Suffer Another Loss

t'n LUBBOCK - "What can taryou say, we hurt ourselves or just like we have the rest of ne the season," said HHS cage of coach Dan Giliuson after the

Whitefaces dropped to 3-27 on of the year with its most recent dillosing episode 76-62 to the at Lubbock High Westerners gg here Friday night.

-ne He had, in fact, run out of things to say about his team that had been unable to record a win since mid-December - 17 mere games

"We started off fairly well, but then we missed some easy shots and let them score 10 points in the meantime,' he said. "You just can't afford to do that."

The Whitefaces faced a three-point 18-15 deficit at the end of the first quarter, but pushed ahead 24-23 early in the second quarter.

That lead lasted until the Westerner's next possession and would never be seen again the rest of the night.

Lubbock reeled off five shots midway into that period (5:21 remained) of play while Hereford missed four backto-back layups. The result the Whitefaces eyed a 24-16 deficit by halftime and were never able to fully recover.

"If you can't make a layup, then you're in trouble from the very start," Giliuson said. "When a team gives you the easy shots, you've got to be able to make them consistently - not just part of the time. And those shots we missed in conjunction with stupid fouls, fouls we know better than to

make, all added up." Hereford was outscored by only three points 18-15 in the third period and shot an even 16-16 match in the final round, but the 10-point Lubbock melee in the second quarter had taken its toll.

Hereford will meet the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the regular season finale. Hereford will then compete in the district tournament March 4-6 which will be hosted by either Lubbock Monterey or Plainview depending on the eventual winner of regular season

LUBBOCK - Hill 3 6-7 12; Ruff 5 1-2 11; Modawell 1 2-2 4; Quade 7 4-4 18; Frankhouser 1 1-3 3; Johnson 7 2-2 16; Cole 4 4-6 12; Totals 28 28-26 76.

HEREFORD - Hill 5 1-1 11; Wartes 9 0-0 18; Parman 8 6-7 22; Chavaria 0 0-1 0; Schumacher 1 0-1 2; Fraser 0 0-1 0; DeLozier 1 1-2 3; High 2 1-3 5; Mason 0 1-2 1; Totals 26 10-17 62.

Bovina's Shepherd Pushes Club Over Vega

Bovina's Ricky Shepherd connected on two late buckets in the fourth quarter to help give Bovina a five-point lead and a victory over the Vega Longhorns, 62-58, here Friday night in the finals of the District 3-2A boys' basketball

The Bovina win forced a final playoff game (set for 7 p.m.) here tonight between the two squads after the Longhorns won the roundrobin district title in a one-

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game playoff last Monday. Tonight's winner will advance to the bi-district playoff against 4-2A champion Shallowater.

After 5-11 junior guard Ricky Shepherd (Shepherd averaged 10 points per outing last year behind team leader, Harvey Shepherd's 20 points) dropped in a short jumper with 1:14 remaining to give the Mustangs a 59-56 advantage, and then added another one shortly afterward on a fast-break layup to give Bovina a 5-point pad-

The two back-to-back shots essentially secured the victory over Vega who had been able to deadlock the playoff battle, 46-46, with 5:40 left in

almost the entire length of the conflict up to that point, but following the deadlock, had stayed within easy two-point reaches of Bovina.

Shepherd's two buckets in the final moments, clinched the victory for the Mustangs however.

BOVINA 62, VEGA 58

BOVINA - Ed Chisom 6-1-13, Harvbey Shepherd 8-1-17, Lynn Read 1-2-4, Ricky Shepherd 6-2-14, rich Shepherd 4-1-9, Lee Reyna 0-0-0, Charlie Trimble 2-1-5; Totals 27-8-62.

VEGA - Tom Brorman 1-0-2, Richk Jones 0-0-0, Scotty Cook 7-1-15, Fred Fangman 4-0-8, bobby Arnold 11-3-25, Brad Cannon 0-0-0, Ray Galbraith 1-0-2, Kent Stevens 0-0-0. Brian Taylor 2-2-6, Totals 26-6-58.

NCAA Says Walker Can Take Insurance Job

American Herschel Walker cannot take a summer job selling insurance on a commission basis, but he can work for an insurance agency if he is paid a straight salary, the NCAA has advised the University of Georgia.

"I have discussed the letter from the NCAA with Herschel Walker and with the other parties involved and we have all agreed that the issue is closed," Georgia football coach Vince Dooley said Fri-

A group of Georgia alumni

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - All- had planned to create an insurance agency this summer for Walker, the sensational freshman who helped Georgia to the 1980 college football championship.

After meeting with the group, Dooley asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to determine whether the plan would jeopardize Walker's three remaining years of college eligibility.

Bill Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA, sent the school a letter announcing the NCAA's findings, Dooley said.

The letter concluded that "the proposed arrangements to involve student-athlete Herschel Walker in the insurance business is contrary to NCAA legislation," Dooley said in a statement.

Walker could work for an insurance agency without violating NCAA rules if he was paid a salary "at the same level as other in-

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field championships.

Myricks, set last year.

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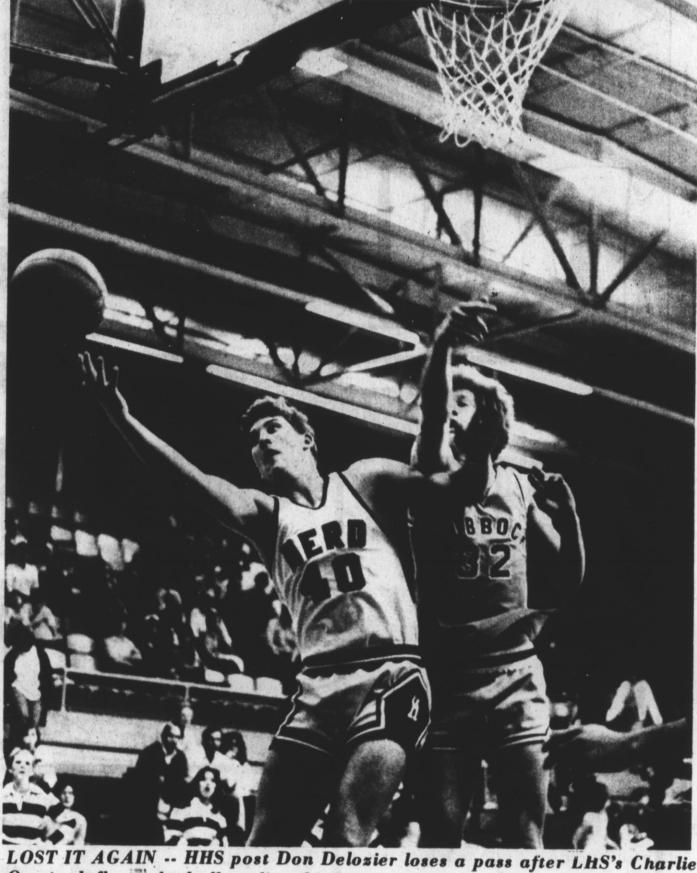
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Quade deflects the ball earlier this year.

Texas Tech's Mays Finishes 2nd in 880

Cougar Sprinter Smashes Record

FORT WORTH, Texas the minute he hit the sand. He (AP) - Sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston, who earlier had become the third-fastest 60-vard indoor sprinter in the world, smashed the world indoor long jump record with a leap of 27 feet 101/4 inches Friday night in the Southwest Conference indoor track and

Lewis, the NCAA outdoor and indoor long jump champ, bested the old mark of 27-6 by Mississippi College's Larry

jumped into the air with his fist clenched, then ran back to the tape area to make certain he hadn't fouled. He then celebrated again after officials studied the tape for several minutes to make sure the mark was legal. Lewis ran the 60-yard dash in

6.06 seconds, which was just off the world record of 6.04 set by Stanley Floyd in the Dallas Times Herald meet only two weeks ago.

Houston McTear has run a

Lewis, of course, shattered the old SWC indoor record of 6.09 seconds by Herkie Walls of Texas, who finished fourth

"I was really just trying to jump to win. When I hit it, I knew it was on. It felt on," the 19-year-old Willingborough, N.J., athlete said.

Lewis was amazed he had jumped so far because "my previous best long jump was 27-4 but that was wind-aided outdoors. It'll probably hit

me on the bus on the way back to Houston." Running in the 60-yard dash

helps his speed, he said. "I figure if I can outrun people in the dashes. There's no reason I can't jump farther than people," he said.

"I lifted a lot of weights in the off season, and I'm stronger now, and I can accelerate with the shorter runners," Lewis said. "I was third last year."

Lewis got off to a slow start, but caught the pack and passed it at the 50 yard mark, nipping Texas A&M's Mark Richardson, who was clocked in 6.11 seconds.

Several other records fell, including the triple jump of 53 feet 1134 inches by Southern Methodist's Keith Connor of Great Britain and the 9:51-2 distance medley relay by Baylor.

The old triple jump record was 51-73/4 by Houston's Keith Gilreath. Arkansas owned the old distance medley relay mark of 9:59.77.

880 Run - 1, Sammy Koskei, SMU, 1:49.58 (Record, old mark 1:51.51 by Randy Stephens, Arkansas,

1980). 2, James Mays, Texas Tech, 1:52.09. 3, Stephens 1:54.36. 4, Larry Johnson, Texas, 1:56.05. 5, Dan Foley, Houston, 1:57.46. 6, James Scott, Baylor, 1:57.84.

Hart Sorority Sets Volleyball Tournament

The Chi Psi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Hart is sponsoring a Men's and Women's Outsider Volleyball Tournament March 12-14 at the Hart High school Gym.

Deadline for entries into the tourney is set for March 6th. Competition will be limited to 16 teams.

For more information call 938-2572 or 938-2664.

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rebound against Lubbock High earlier this year.

Sports Brief

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GOLF LOS ANGELES (AP) -Miller Barber fired a secondround 67 for a 133 total and a one-stroke lead in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles

Gil Morgan shot a 69, good for second place with a 134 total. Jack Nicklaus shot a 70 for 141.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Amy Alcott carded a 67 to tie Ayako Akamoto and Sandra Post for the second-round lead at 138 in the \$150,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Jo Anne Carner shot a 71 to total 139, one stroke back. Jo Ann Washam had a 71 to place next with 141.

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Rockets Out-Gun Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Moses Malone, the hero, probably said it best.

"It's hard to beat Lakers here," said the Houston center after the Rockets did just that by a 110-107 score Friday night. "But we executed well and settled down."

The Rockets, who had been beaten 116-99 by the San Diego Clippers a night earlier, downed the defending National Basketball Association champion Lakers by working an inbounds play to perfection in the closing

With the score tied 107-all and eight seconds remaining, Los Angeles forward Jim Chones missed a 20-foot jump shot. The Rockets rebounded and called a time out three seconds later.

Houston forward Calvin Garrett inbounded the ball from near midcourt and found Malone all alone under the basket. The Rockets' pivot man scored with three seconds left, was fouled by Michael Cooper, and made

the ensuing free throw to complete the game's scoring.

Rodeo Club

Profiles

Editor's Note: the following personal profiles on the

Hereford High School Rodeo Team members are designed to

acquaint readers with each of the club members' events and successes in those events thus far in annual competition.

These two club profiles are the final segment of a series the

Brand has run before the upcoming Nereford Rodeo schedul-

Blake Johnson is currently tied for 11th and 12th place in

the team roping division with a total of ten points out of the

top 15 contestants in the Tri State High School Rodeo Associa-

tion (comprising teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico

He is a junior at Hereford High School and has been a

Another roper', Joel Smith, has hopes of moving into the

top 15 circle of competitors in the Hereford Rodeo as a

freshman and 1st-year member of the HHS Rodeo Club.

member of the HHS Rodeo Club for three years.

"We had perfect execution on the last play," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "It was our first option and we didn't expect Malone to be so open. (Calvin) Murphy set

ed for March 7-8.

and Kansas).

the back pick on Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar)."

"The play was for Murphy to back pick Kareem," said Malone, who wound up with 34 points and a game-high 21 rebounds. Malone didn't say the obvious - how successful

had good timing on my pick," said Murphy. "For once, being 5-9 was to my advantage. He didn't see me coming."

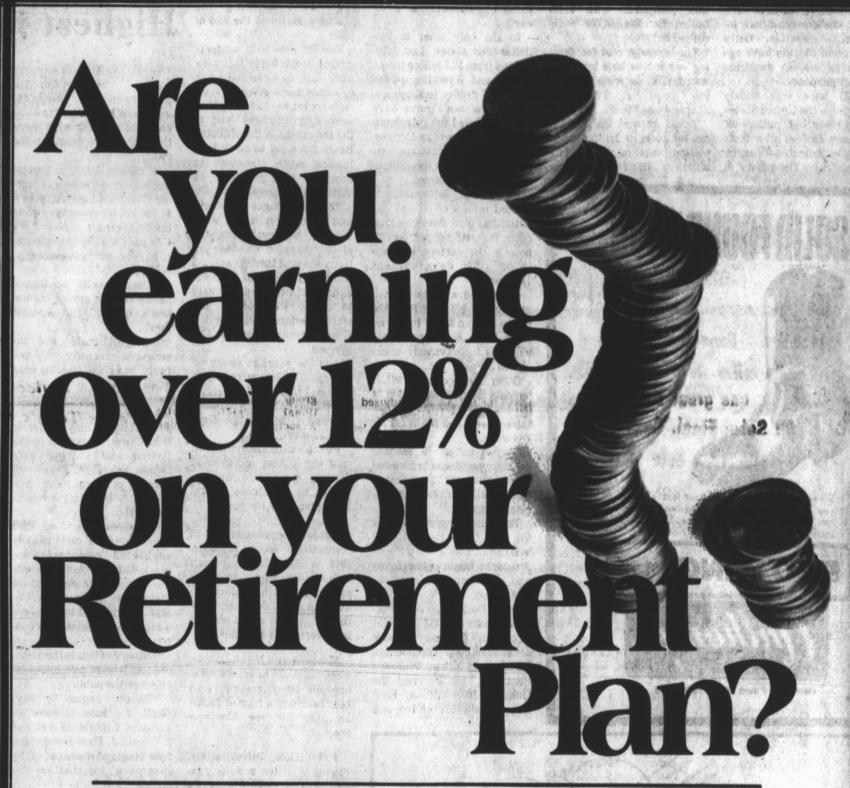
The Rockets, who trailed most of the way, rallied from a nine-point third-quarter deficit in raising their season record to 29-33. Guard Mike Dunleavy had 28 points and 10 assists for Houston.

"I watched Kareem and I win," said Harris. "We didn't play well in San Diego last night and thought we were more likely to win in San Diego. We're struggling to

get into the playoffs."

Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers, who fell to 41-21, with 36 points and 12 rebounds. Jamaal Wilkes added 23 points and Chones contributed 16 points





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DMSO Used, Despite Warnings

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) - A small but faithful number of arthritic Americans travel to this border city regularly for controversial DMSO treatments outlawed in the United States.

Despite warnings from their own doctors, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Arthritis Foundation, the Americans cross the Rio Grande from Hidalgo, Texas, and head for a modest clinic on "Doctors Row," a block behind the town's main

Inside they find Dr. Leopoldo Chow, a 41-year-old orthopedic surgeon who was trained at the University of Mexico City. He says he treats about 250 Americans with a combination of DMSO, physical therapy, medications, vitamins and a strict

Patients pay \$500 for a three-day treatment and come every three months for 11/2 to 2 years.

DMSO - dimethyl sulfoxide - is used widely as an industrial solvent and is a byproduct of papermaking.

The FDA allows its medical use only for treatment of a painful bladder condition, interstitial cystitis. Only Oregon and Florida have approved its sale as medicine for other purposes.

DMSO once was widely marketed in the United States in the 1960s but pulled off pharmacy shelves after tests on beagles indicated it caused eye problems. The purity of

SOLID FOUNDATIO

DMSO used on the dogs has

Both the FDA and the Arthritis Foundation dismiss claims that its application to the skin cures rheumatoid ar-thritis and other ailments. The substance is absorbed into the blood through the skin and causes users to smell of

Chow's patients don't care what the FDA says. They write testimonial letters about their claimed relief and send him more patients like Mary Nickson of Beaumont. She waited for her appoint-

ment in the clinic lobby,

adorned with Chow's professional certificates in Spanish. a Chinese lantern and oriental decorations.

Chow was born in Tampico but his father immigrated from Canton, China.

Mrs. Nickson said she first visited Chow in April 1979. Arthritis had pained her for 25 years and the gold treatments administered by her Beaumont doctor didn't

"I couldn't walk. I couldn't grip my hands. I even had it in my jaws, all over. I couldn't wear shoes. I have been down crawling," said the 65-year-old patient. She said a friend showed

her an article in the local paper about Chow. "I had no alternative but to

come. I would hurt all day

and all night," she said. The pain went away after one day of treatment, she said. Mrs. Nickson continues taking vitamins but no longer

needs to apply DMSO daily. "In rainy weather or when it's real cold, I'll get a little stiffness," she said. She continues going to her Beaumont doctor for checkups but has never told him about Chow's

treatments.

Texas Shows Largest Net Increase in Drilling Costs

help, she said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The total cost for drilling and completing a record 62,704 oil and gas wells and dry holes in 1980 was \$19.5 billion.

That estimate is 41.3 percent above the 1979 total of \$13.5 billion for 49,101 wells and compares with \$11.6 billion for the 48,709 wells drilled in 1978.

The average cost for drilling one foot of hole last year was \$67.78, up from \$58.29 a year earlier. The 1977 average was \$44.07.

Texas showed the largest net increase in drilling completion costs, up almost \$1.7 billion or 35.7 percent. Operations in the state cost \$6.3 billion last year, compared with \$4.6 billion in 1979.

Oklahoma had the largest percentage increase, however, with expenditures estimated at \$2.7 billion or 54.3 percent above the \$1.7 billion estimate a year earlier.

In the only other billiondollar-plus states, Louisiana moved from \$2.7 billion to \$3.4 billion and Wyoming moved from \$757 million to \$1 billion.

The new cost figures have been compiled by Petroleum Information Corp., a Denver-based data and data analysis firm serving the petroleum and related industries.

Petroleum Information's annual review of oil and gas activities also lists average costs for drilling one foot of hole in the various exploration and development categories.

Compared with the overall average of \$67.78 a foot, the range is from \$58.67 for all oil wells to \$85.60 for new field wildcats in previously unexplored areas.

Other averages were \$62.81 for development wells, \$65.24 for dry holes, \$77.75 for other exploratory, and \$83.64 for all

Operations in 10 leading eologic provinces accounted for \$14 billion or 72 percent of the overall estimated 1980 expendigures.

The leading province was the Gulf Coast Basin at \$4.2 billion. The deep gas Anadarko Basin of the Texas and Oklahoma followed at \$2.4 billion.

Other leaders were the Permian Basin of West Texas at \$2 billion, Louisiana Offshore at \$1.2 billion, Appalachian Basin at \$1 billion, Williston Basin of Montana and the Dakotas \$657 million, East Texas Basin \$653 million, and

the Arctic Slope Basin \$567 million.

Williston is a newcomer among the leaders.

Compared with only nine active drilling rigs as recently as 1972, Petroleum Information said an estimated 160 rigs were working the Williston Basin at the end of

The 291 new field wildcats drilled in the basin last year were said to have led to 65 new field discoveries.

Petroleum Information said approximately half of the townships in the Williston Basin have yet to be drilled, leading some observers to describe the province as statistically unexplored.

The percentages of success and production levels were said to be underlying the strong surge in Williston activity the past three years.

The basin's 1980 success ratio of 23.4 percent was said to stand well above the typical wildcat rate for the Rocky Mountain region, 17.2 percent.

And the average gauge on wildcat oil discoveries in 1980 was said to be 200.5 barrels a day compared with a national average wildcat gauge of only 97.6 barrels a day.

Petroleum Information said the strong increase in drilling has been accompanied by an intense scramble for leases in the basin.

The total bonus money at 23 competitive lease sales in 1980 in Montana and both Dakotas was said to have approximated \$128.2 million, an average of \$57.64 an acre for the 2.2 million acres offered by government agencies.

Montana and North Dakota were said to have set new one-sale bonus records with bids reaching a high of \$3,025 an acre for one Montana tract.

Petroleum Information. saying Williston activity continued into 1981 at an even stronger rate, said estimates for undiscovered reserves in the basin range from 1.5 to as

The Newspaper



THIS GOOD NEWS IS FOR YOU!

When Jesus came to the village of Nazareth, His boyhood home. He went as usual to the synagogue on Saturday, and stood up to read the Scriptures. The book of Isaiah the prophet was handed to

Him, and He opened it to the place where it says: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me; to preach Good News to the poor; He has sent Me to announce that captives shall be released and the blind shall see, that the downtrodden shall be freed from their oppressors, and that God is ready to give blessings to all who come to Him."

He closed the book and handed it back to the attendant and sat down, while everyone in the synagogue gazed at Him intently.

Then He added, "These Scriptures came true

All who were there spoke well of Him and were amazed by the beautiful words that fell from His lips. "How can this be?" they asked. "Isn't this

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State's Insurance **Highest in Nation**

BOSTON (AP) - Ten years Massachusetts pioneered no-fault automobile insurance in hopes of slashing what were the highest premiums in the

Luke 4:16-22

A decade later, a typical Boston driver with a 2-yearold Chevrolet Caprice faces a \$1,000 bill for coverage, while his counterpart in New York City pays \$720, in Providence, R.I., \$484, and in Manchester, N.H., \$353.

Massachusetts insurance prices remain among the nation's highest. Did no-fault

State officials and insurances executives say nofault was a spectacular money-saver in its early years — and keeps premiums lower than they might be without it. But they say lately it has been weakened by inflation and soaring auto repair prices. And new insurance problems have cropped up - including a rise in car thefts.

Massachusetts long has been one of the most heavily regulated car insurance markets in the nation. It was the first state to make injury insurance compulsory, in 1927, and the first to empower a state commissioner to control rates.

Industry officials think this approach had a psychological effect on the public.

"People began to say, New England manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

By the early 1970s, Massachusetts drivers were filing injury claims at twice the national average.

Premiums escalated. In 1971. the state introduced the nofault law in an attempt to reverse the trend.

It works like this: if you're in an accident and your medical expenses are less than \$500, you don't sue the other driver - you simply collect from your own insurance company. The idea is to keep thousands of small bodily injury claims out of court, cutting expenses for insurance companies and giving customers lower premiums.

Eventually, two dozen states adopted similar rules. State officials and insurance leaders agree the law had a dramatic corrective impact here for several years. Over a five-year span, bodily-injury premiums dropped 45 percent. Without such a law, actuaries estimated the rates might have risen 63 percent.

Henderson says today's high premiums aren't nofault's fault.

"The principle of no-fault is working well in other states - and it's working well in Massachusetts in reducing the number of bodily injury lawsuits," Henderson says. "The premiums would be exorbitant without no-fault bodily injury."

Recently, however, injury rates have begun climbing again, jumping 15 percent in their latest rise. Insurance Well, if I have to have in- concerns say inflation has surance, I might as well use made the \$500 floor for it," said J. Paul Henderson, medical expenses insignificant. As a result, a new surge of lawsuits has begun to develop.

Reagan Expects Help of FRB

WASHINGTON (AP) -After appropriate bows to the independence of the Federal Reserve Board, President Reagan has put the nation's money supply managers on notice that the administration expects their help for his "New Beginning" economic recovery plan.

Reagan listed cooperation the four foundations of his plan to curb inflation: Cooperation; the most drastic cuts ever proposed in the budget; a sharp reduction in taxes, and wholesale elimination of federal regulations the administration considers unnecessary.

Reagan said the administration already has underscored its commitment to the independence of the Federal Reserve System, but that monetary policies in tandem with his budget plans are essential.

It is a delicate area for any president. One administration official said people at the Fed act like economic gods.

By law, the Federal Reserve System is independent of any administration. Its seven governors are presidential appointees, subject to Senate approval, with terms that run 14 years.

The idea is to insulate decisions on money supply, credit and interest rates from the pressures of politics. The politicians handle the budget and taxes. The Fed determines how much money there is in circulation and how easy and how expensive it is to bor-

A decade ago, Democrats charged that the Fed had increased the money supply at GOP urgings so Richard M. Nixon wouldn't face the risk of recession as he campaigned for re-election. Fed officials denied it.

Reagan will get the clear answer to his monetary policy urgings Wednesday, when Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker goes to Congress to announce the system's monetary growth targets for the year ahead.

His philosophy seems generally in tune with Reagan's, but the numbers will tell the story. The Reagan plan sets specific targets for the growth rate in money and credit over the next five years.

Congressional Democrats already have warned they will battle any effort by the administration to prescribe monetary policies. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the power to coin money and make monetary policy belongs to Congress, which delegated it to the Federal Reserve System, and not to

the executive branch. Volcker disagrees with the Reagan approach to income tax cuts, insisting that the budget should be cut first, taxes later. The president wants the budget slashed, but he didn't wait on that before pressing for a tax cut effective July 1.

For all the talk of independence, Reagan's advice to the Fed was detailed and specific. His program is based on the assumption that the growth rates in money and credit will be reduced steadily from 1980 levels to one-half those levels by 1986.

Economic Plan: Beginning or End

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan's economic plan is a big broom and a prod. It is designed to sweep away the governmental cobwebs that thwart productivity and goad the private sector into greater activity.

There is no question at all about how the economy is

The vast federal government, growing out of control, is killing off the nation's ability to sustain itself economically. If the economy is to be saved, power must be restored to the people, from whence it came.

It represents a huge effort, one the Reagan people say will pay for itself in the improved performance of households and industry and.

as a consequence, the improved performance of the U.S. government itself.

If the plan is on target, for example, the country will turn a \$54.5 billion deficit this year into a \$500 million surplus in fiscal 1984. And that, we are told, would be just the beginning of the better times.

By 1985 the surplus would rise to \$6.9 billion, and it would leap to \$29.9 billion in 1986. No claims are made beyond that time, but the suggestion is clear: By then, the economy will be prosperous.

The prospertiy will be real too, unlike the ersatz type the president said we had become used to, that is, bigger pay checks but even bigger bills. And one of the main agents of that prosperity will be tax cuts:

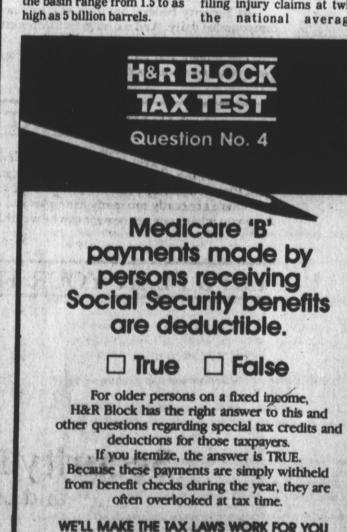
Individual taxes will be cut 10 percent on July 1, and 10 percent more on the same date in each of two succeeding years. Industry will be able to lower taxes through accelerated depreciation, retroactive to Jan. 1. With financial power in hand, and freed from regulatory harassment, individuals and industry will have the cash and inclination to invest, the inducement being the prospect of a real return for the risk taken.

As government spending continues to be reduced as a percentage of gross national product - from a record 23 percent now to 19.3 in fiscal 1984 - and as money is put to more efficient use in the private sector, production will grow, reaching 5 percent or so late this year.

All these factors will tend to reduce high unemployment, inflation and interest rates, which have been wasting money or restricting the productive use of it. Inflation may even come down to 6 percent by late 1982. Interest rates, now near records high. and unemployment, now numbering nearly 8 million people, will fall substantially.

And if it comes to be - a matter over which Congress, special interest groups, beneficiaries and others will have a say - it will represent, depending on viewpoint, either a new beginning or a big step backward.



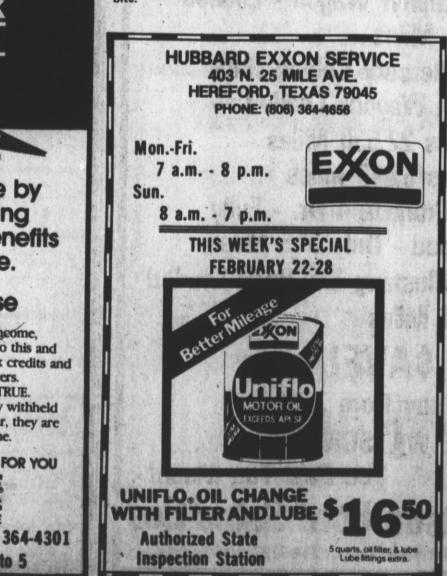


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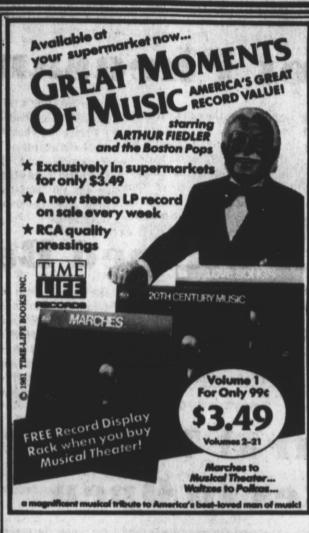
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Dry Panhandle Playa Lake Basins Vital to Pheasant Nesting Success

LUBBOCK - Dry playa lake total chick production, 50-60 basins produce more pheasant chicks per acre than any other kind of High Plains

For instance, roughly 30 percent - or 24,000 - of 80,000 pheasant chicks that hatch in Castro County in average years are produced on 621 playas that occupy between 3 or 4 percent of the country's land area.

These are some of the findings of a study conducted by Texas Tech University researchers. Tim T. Taylor, Granbury, a 1980 master's degree graduate in range science, completed a field study of the nesting ecology of ring-necked pheasants in the Texas Panhandle under the direction of Prof. Fred S. Guthery of the Texas Tech range and wildlife manage-ment faculty.

"Playas produce between three and four pheasant chicks per acre; roadside strips of land produce bet-ween one and two chicks per acre; and small grains, such as wheat, oats and rye, produce only 0.4 chicks per acre," Guthery said.

Guthery pointed out, however, that small grains creage still produces the largest percentage of the percent, because small grains occupy a significantly larger portion of the land. about 19 percent, then either playas or raodsides.

Researchers are interested in knowing how pheasants respond to different habitats when nesting because this information can help farmers who want the most economical way of increasing pheasant populations.

Taylor's research involved careful searching for pheasant nests in four habitat types: wheat fields, alfalfa field, strips of land near roadsides and playa basins. Taylor found that nest building began on March 23 and continued through July 13, with the peak nesting activity occurring twice, from April 29 to May 4 and again from May 23 to May 28.

Searching for pheasant nests, which lie on the ground and are visually surrounded by thick cover, was not an easy task. Taylor, fellow graduate students and technicians from Texas Tech searched systematically, tromping one yard apart through thick vegetation which they parted with a stick to get an unobstructed view of the

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There are two main reasons for the high productin rate in the playa basins, Guthery said. First, playa basins provide nesting areas earlier in the season than the other types of habitat studied. Early clutches usually have three or four eggs more than later clutches. Second, playa clutches are not subject to be-

ment during harvest. Harvesting practices for domestic crops destroyed 32 percent of the nests on the study areas, he said.

"The simplest and cheapest way to increase pheasant populations is not to graze the playas. This is very inexpensive habitat management," Guthery said.

The cost for leasing grazing land to sportsmen runs from 13 to \$5 per acre per year, Guthery said. THis is the approximately cost to the landowner of discontinuing grazing in the playa basins.

Taylor suggested, in addition to curtailing grazing on playas, that spring burning of

playas, a common practice in hatched, Guthery said. The Castro County, be eliminated.

Of the 80,000 pheasant chicks that hatch in Castro County each year, about 50 percent survive until hunting season. Guthery said this is a normal rate of attrition.

It takes about 40 days from the time the first egg is laid in a clutch until the clutch is

peak of hatching occurs in mid-June, coinciding in Texas with the time of wheat harvest and increasing the risk of nest destruction by equipment. In northern states, the close of the nesting season occurs later.

However, nest initiation oc-

curs at the same time in the

north and in the south Guthery said.

The pheasant nesting study was funded by a grant from the Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation, with additional support from the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Guadalupe County To Get Pheasants

AUSTIN -- Guadalupe County received its first stocking of ring-necked pheasants this week, according to the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department. About 15 of the 400 adult pheasants released were equipped with telemetry devices for electronic track-

Upland Game Program Director A.J. Springs said the stocking program is an experimental one to determine survival and the eventual

nesting success of adult pheasants. "In the past we have released two-month-old birds during the fall, and found that we can expect considerable mortality during the first 30 days following release," Springs said.

"We're hoping that raising could make the extra expense the birds to six months and releasing them in late winter

will result in better survival. Springs said it costs the department more to raise the birds to the six-month age, but good nesting succeses area where the department is

worthwhile. There were no pheasants in

the county before this week's stocking. Guadalupe County is considered part of the blackland prairie ecological

experimenting with pheasant introductions at several sites. Pheasants have become

well-established in the Panhandle and in several Southeast Texas counties, but so far no huntable populations have developed in the blacklands.

Lake Livingston Targeted For Striped Bass AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Lake Livingston Dam during

Wildlife Department April. biologists are exploring the possibility of catching large striped bass brood fish from

Each spring the department attempts to acquire about 30 mature fish to obtain

the area immediately below eggs and milt for hatchery **Light Gear Nets Massive Striper**

AUSTIN - The largest striped bass caught in Central Texas was landed at Lake McQueeney between Seguin and New Braunfels last week.

Joe Dominick of San Antonio caught the 3112-pounder while fishing for white bass in the upper end of the lake. Remarkably, Dominick subdued the fish after an hour's battle with eight-pound test line and small-gauge hook.

Bob Kemp, fisheries director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the only striped bass larger than Dominick's fish caught in the state have come from the two border lakes-Texoma and

Toledo Bend. The current state record of 33 pounds, 312 ounces, was caught at Toledo Bend in February, 1980.

Lake McQueeney is a narrow 396-acre reservoir on the Guadalupe River. Kemp said the big striper probably was one stocked in Canyon Reservoir in 1973 or 1974, and possibly travele downriver during the flood of 1978.

Dominick said he had run out of jigs, so he dressed a small gold hook with a rubber grub and weighted it with split shot. Stripers have been stocked in a number of reservoirs across the state, and they also are found in most major river systems.

rearing of the 4,000,000 or so fingerlings needed to stock the state's reservoirs.

Ernest Simmons, inland fisheries chief, said he intends to ask for cooperation from local fishermen in refraining from fishing the area below the Livingston dam for two or three days in April while the fish are collected with an electroshocking rig.

"For safety reasons we need to have working room for the electroshocking boat," said Simmons. "But I hope the fishermen will understand that any inconvenience they suffer will be for a good cause."

Last spring's striper procurement operation pointed up the difficulties involved in catching enough "ripe" stripers for artificial spawning. "It was a very dry spring, which resulted in low water flow," Simmons ex plained. "This kept the stripers from concentrating in any numbers to be collected."

During good years, enough brooders can be collected below the dams at lakes Texoma, Granbury and Toledo Bend to meet the annual goal of about 2,000,000 fingerlings. Last year, only about a million stripers were produced in the hatcheries in spite of thousands of man-hours spent

in brood-fish collection efforts.

Simmons said the brooders must be at least 12-14 pounds in weight and in the peak of spawning condition. After capture, the fish are placed in tank trucks and taken to the nearest hatchery, where they

length for stocking. Simmons pointed out that

are hand-stripped of eggs and

The resulting fertilized

eggs eventually are placed in

rearing ponds and fed until

they reach two-to three-inch

the tailrace area below Lake Granbury Dam in Hood County is closed to fishing during March and April each year for brood fish collection, and he said the local anglers have been cooperative in not fishing there during the two

Central Texas Lakes to Open

AUSTIN - Two new reservoirs in Central Texas will be open to fishing, boating and other water-related recreation at 6 a.m. March 1.

Lake Georgetown (formerly called North Fork Lake) west of Georgetown will have special boat speed limits, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The speed limit will be 25 miles per hour from the dam to a buoy line near mid-lake, and eight miles per hour from the buoy line to the point where

the river flows into the lake. The 1,310-acre lake will have a boat ramp in each of three public parks.

Granger Lake is a 4,400-acre reservoir located off State Highway 95 between Granger and Taylor in Williamson County. There will be no speed limit for

boats on Granger Lake, and boat ramps will be available

at all four public parks.

No entry fees will be charged at the public parks, but a fee will be charged for overnight camping, Corps spokesmen told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-Bob Bounds, inland

dinator for the department, either of the new reservoirs.

fisheries management coor-

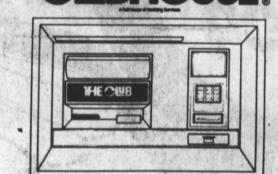
lake is rocky and has very lit- levels.

DU Names

tle good largemouth bass habitat," Bounds said. "On the other hand, Granger has been stocked with Florida largemouth bass, since it is shallower and murkier than Georgetown."

The best current fishery in the two lakes probably is channel catfish at Granger. since a fairly strong population of catfish already were in said it may be too early to ex- the San Grabriel river before pect outstanding fishing in the lake was impounded. Both lakes filled to their pre-'Georgetown Lake will be sent levels in spring 1980, but managed mainly for both still are somewhat below smallmouth bass, since the their ultimate conservation

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Texas Director CHICAGO - In keeping ment who earned his degree with its policy of recruiting the most competent wildlife professionals available to assist in its waterfowl conservation efforts, Ducks

Unlimited is pleased to an-

nounce that James H. Dunks,

Austin, Texas, has joined its

national field staff. As DU regional director in southern Texas, Dunks wil coordinate all DU fundraising activities throughout the area. Jim Stevens, Valley Mills, will continue to serve as DU regional director for northern Texas.

Dunks is a 16-year veteran biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

in wildlife science at Texas A&M University. In addition to conducting research related to waterfowl and habitat management, he has directed the statewide research and management of Texas' mourning- and white-

winged dove program. According to DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, "Dunks' conservation experience will be a definite asset to our conservation fund-raising programs. He is an excellent addition to our staff, and I'm sure DU supporters throughout southern Texas will enjoy working with him."

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Lesser Prairie Chicken Out of Room

prairie chicken, which once numbered in the millions and inhabited more than 140,000 square miles of the prairies of south-central United States, is running out of room.

Today, 50,000 prairie chickens inhabit less than 11,000 square miles in scattered sections of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

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Dr. Fred S. Guthery of

AUSTIN - For which fish

species does February

Certainly, largemouth bass

feature excellent fishing?

Texas Tech University's is aimed at reaching some range and wildlife management faculty, and a research associate Maple A. Taylor have been studying the past and present status of the grouse knoan as the lesser

prairie chicken. Studies show that these birds require large areas of 12 to 15 square miles to maintain populations," Guthery said.

He explained that research

News of hot fishing action for

these two species has been

filling space in outdoors

conclusions on the ecological and management needs of the lesser prairie chicken, a bird valued for its aesthetic qualities and as game.

"Conversion of prairie to cropland has silenced most of the lesser prairie chickens," the scientist said. "Research conducted at Texas Tech shows that these birds may disappear from areas where more than 40 percent of the

But other varieties of fin-

fish can be expected to pro-

duce above-average fishing

land is cultivated."

The lesser prairie chicken is one in a group of species' called pinnated grouse because they have erectile feathers on the neck called pinnae. One of the four species, the heath hen of the Atlantic seaboard, became extinct in 1932.

According to their findings, circular irrigation systems

In freshwater, February is

a good month for crappie,

striped bass, rainbow trout

and walleye, according to the

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department's "Update Your

In saltwater, the month

rates near the top for cat-

ching black drum, sheep-

shead and redfish, according

to the saltwater version of the

Compiled by department

biologists and displayed in

table form, the saltwater and

freshwater calendars il-

Fishing" calendar.

calendar.

which can operate on rolling terrain render the fragile sandyland prairies susceptible to the plow and so threaten much of the remaining habitat of lesser prairie

Overgrazing also has harmed the birds. They are adapted to tall-grass prairies where sand bluestem, little bluestem and Indiangrass, relished by cattle, dominate the landscape. Guthery noted that these grasses disappear Fish Calendar Available rapidly under heavy grazing

Overgrazed prairies are invaded by less desirable grass species, such as hairy grama, red lovegrass and threeawns. Simultaneously, the density of shinnery oak, a bane to ranchers, may increase. This damages the plant diversity lesser prairie chickens like.

Ranchers use herbicides to eradicate shinnery oak and rehabilitate grasslands, Guthery explained, but application of herbicides over large areas destroys essential elements of lesser prairie chicken ' habitat. So, overzealous brush control could cause decline of these

"Farmers and ranchers

range management practices

Minimum tillage agriculture is an example.

sow new crops over the stubble of last year's crops and save trips across the field with discs or plows. The stubble provides screening cover and shallow tilling leaves waste grains on surface soils for lesser prairie chickens to feed on throughout fall and winter, Guthery said.

Increasing the numbers of lesser prairie chicksns is also possible through good management of cattle grazing. An approach suggested by range management scientists, Guthery said, is to rotate grazing pressure among three or more pastures. With periodic rest from livestock, grasses become very vigorous and the tall grasses favored by both cattle and lesser prairie chickens increase.

"Eventually, a rancher using rotation grazing may be able to increase his herds and lesser prairie chickens could multiply," Guthery said.

When shinnery oak or other plants have a stranglehold on

the soil resources, scientists recommend control of these plants with environmentally safe herbicides. Brushland can be transformed to grassland in a few months if some perennial grasses are present before treatment, Guthery said. Forage for livestock more than doubles,

winter cover. Guthery recommended that some stands of shinnery oak and sand sagebrush be left untreated during brush control operations, because

and lesser prairie chickens

enjoy better nesting and

these plants supply food and cover. Other plants to be avoided during brush control have aesthetic value.

"Thickets of sand chickasaw plum and fragrant sumac, mottes of oak, and stands of trees along drainages beautify the landscape, shade cattle in the summer and benefit wildlife. Guthery added.

They study by Guthery and Taylor was funded jointly by the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service and by Texas Tech.

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reports for the past couple of opportunity during the and white bass come to mind. Range Wildlife Described

There's no use looking for moose on a desert, or brook trout in an ocean, or prairie chickens in the forest. Each of these animals is found "only where its preferred kinds of food and shelter are present," explains a free publication available from the National Wildlife Federa-

"Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands," a 12-page illustrated booklet, takes a look at what animals you can expect to find roaming the nation's vast ranges and wooded areas

The NWF publication also explains how human encroachment has changed the habitats of many animals. "One of the most fascinating wildlife stories on the entire continent concerns the changes in the habitat of wildlife which have accompanied the progress of civilization," the pamphlet

As an example, the booklet notes that as pioneers moved westward and began to farm,

once inhabited the rangelands were forced to spend more of their time in and near the mountains and forested areas.

The grizzly bear once roamed the entire West but is now confined to a limited area in the northern Rocky Mountains, with Yellowstone National Park a last stronghold. Because the prairie dog was nonmigratory and unable to move to other terrain, it was virtually destroyed. The prairie dog "towns" that once stretched across the rangeland are now seen in the Southwest.

The NWF publication described not only the wildlife of rangelands and forests, but also those animals which can live almost anywhere, such as the coyote and white-tailed deer. The pamphlet explains why each animal is well-suited to its chosen habitat. Moose, for example, "need swet meadows where water plants, willows, alder, and other preferred foods

available." Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming have

"Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands" is one of a special series of four publications from NWF, the nation's largest conservation educa-

Forests and Rangelands" are free; additional copies are 10 cents each. To order write: The National Wildlife Federation, Dept. 9, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington,

tion organization.

such "moose country."

Single copies of "Wildlife of

lustrate the availability of the different species and the periods when best catches

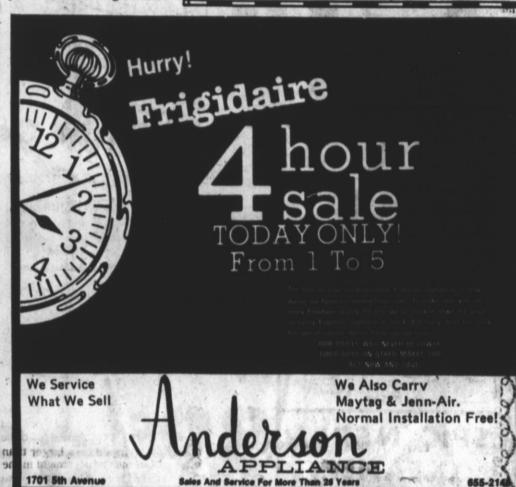
usually can be made. Anglers desiring a handy

guide for the peak fishing periods for various fish can obtain the calendars by writing to Literature Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or by dialing the department's statewide toll-free line, 1-800-252-9327.

grouse, Guthery said. play an important role in the management of lesser prairie chicken habitat. More than 90 percent of the area occupied by these birds is in private ownership," Guthery said. Some agricultural and

can mutually benefit lesser prairie chickens and landowners, Guthery indicated.

Using this technique, farmers









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ALL FLAVORS

1/2 GAL

REG. 1211

FEB. 22-25 QUANTITIES LASTI

WHILE PRESENT

PRICES GOOD

FOR EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

DOMINOES

\$ 549

REG. '7"



DOUBLE DECK

TAPE RECORDER

PLAYING CARDS

REG. '3"

LARGE CANNAS

DWARF CANNAS

(10 LG. BULBS)

VIENNA

SAUSAGE

REG. 59

LIMIT 4

GLADIOLUS

DAHLIAS

BATTERY or ELECTRIC

REG. '46"

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YOU CAN COUNT ON US...

FLOWER BULBS - NEW SHIPMENT

990

99

\$ 773

\$ 7 39

HOYLE FOLDING CARD TRAY

ELEPHANT EAR

(2 BULB)

VODOO

(1 BULB)

HANGING BASKET

BEGONIA

ONION SETS

CALADIUMS

(WHITE ZBENEZER)

STRAWBERRIES

PEONY

REG. 77

CLAIR MIST HAIR SPRAY

4 OZ. REGULAR

REG. '1"

SPIC 'N SPAN CLEANER 16 OZ.

JOB T()

TOP JOB **CLEANER** 28 OZ.

REG. '1". COUNTRY GARDEN

140 CT.

NAPKINS

REG. 99

CLAIR MIST HAIR

SPRAY 4 OZ. UNSCENTED

REG. TO

Det Monte

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

LIMIT 4

DOOR-LENGTH MIRROR WALNUT FRAME

REG. '80"

1 1/2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER BY PYREX

REG. '19"

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Or SWEET PEAS

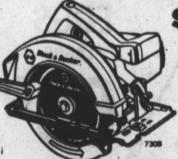
CAN SWEET PEAS

SNOOPY "CATCH EM-KIT" FROM ZEBCO

A KIDS FISHING KIT - WORKS JUST LIKE DAD'S

REG. '15"

B&D 7 1/2 INCH CIRCULAR SAW



KNITTED CORDUROY SOLIDS

60" WIDE

100 PERCENT POLYESTER

REG. \$3.99

REG.

49

BLACK & DECKER **WINCH** UTILITY DRILL

40 SINUS TABLETS

SAVE 30C

SINAREST **TABLETS**

20%

CHECK OUT THESE SAVINGS ON MATERIAL! **VEL SHEEN SUEDE** CORDUROY PRINTS

60" WIDE

100 PERCENT POLYESTER

REG. \$4.49

60" WIDE 00 PERCENT POLYESTER REG. \$3.99

BELTER PRINTS 60" WIDE

100 PERCENT POLYESTER **REG. \$2.79**

THOAL BLEND PLAIDS **60" WIDE** 50 PER. POLYESTER-50 PER. WOOL 100 PERCENT POLYSTER **REG. \$7.49**

DUCO DOTS 60" WIDE REG. \$2.69

BRIGHT YARN INTERLOCK 60" WIDE 100 PERCENT POLYESTER **REG. \$2.49**

REG. '142'

MEN'S

FLANNEL SHIRTS

BY ROBERT S. ANDERSON

100% COTTON

REG. '12"

REGULAR STRENGTH TYLENOL 100 TABLETS

BOYS

FLANNEL SHIRTS BY WRANGLER

50/50 BLEND SIZE 10 to 16



REGULAR STRENGT

54" WIDE 60" WIDE REG. \$8.99 **REG. \$3.49**

PANNE VELOUR VERRY TERRY

60" WIDE 100 PERCENT POLYESTER **REG. \$2.79**

MENSWEAR KNITS





FOR EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 8

FEB. 22-25 WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES

BORDEN

ICE CREAM **ALL FLAVORS**

1/2 GAL. CLAIR REG. '2"

MIST HAIR SPRAY

> 4 OZ. REGULAR

REG. '1"

SPIC 'N SPAN 16 OZ.

REG. 57

JOB

TOP JOB CLEANER 28 OZ.

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COUNTRY GARDEN NAPKINS 140 CT.

REG. 99

LASTI

PRICES GOOD

Del Monte

HOLE KERNEL COR

CLAIR MIST

HAIR

SPRAY

4 OZ.

UNSCENTED

REG. 'To

DOOR-LENGTH

MIRROR

WALNUT FRAME

REG. '8°

11/2 QT.

DOUBLE

BOILER

BY PYREX

REG. '19"

TAPE RECORDER

DOUBLE DECK

PLAYING CARDS

REG. '3"

BATTERY or ELECTRIC

REG. '46"



DOMINOES

REG. '7"

HOYLE

FOLDING CARD TRAY

BY STANCRAFT

REG. 77

FLOWER BULBS - NEW SHIPMENT WHOLE KERNEL LARGE CANNAS

VIENNA

SAUSAGE

REG. 59

LIMIT 4

DWARF CANNAS GLADIOLUS (10 LG. BULBS)

DAHLIAS (2 LG. BULBS)

99 99

\$ 773

+ 7 39

ELEPHANT EAR (2 BULB)

VODOO (1 BULB)

HANGING BASKET BEGONIA PEONY STRAWBERRIES ONION SETS

(WHITE ZBENEZER)

CALADIUMS

REG. *15** B&D 71/2 INCH

SNOOPY

A KIDS FISHING

LIKE DAD'S

KIT - WORKS JUST

"CATCH EM-KIT"

FROM ZEBCO

DEL MONTE

CORN

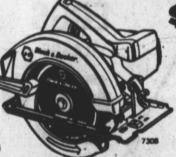
or

SWEET

PEAS

LIMIT 4

CIRCULAR SAW



REG.

BLACK & DECKER **¼INCH** UTILITY DRILL



40 SINUS TABLETS

SINAREST TABLETS

REGULAR STRENGTH

TYLENOL

100 TABLETS

CHECK OUT THESE SAVINGS ON MATERIAL! **VEL SHEEN SUEDE CORDUROY PRINTS**

60" WIDE

100 PERCENT POLYESTER

REG. \$4.49

60" WIDE 00 PERCENT POLYESTER **REG. \$3.99**

BELTER PRINTS

60" WIDE

REG. \$2.79

10 PERCENT POLYESTER

PANNE VELOUR VERRY TERRY

THOAL BLEND PLAIDS **60" WIDE**

KNITTED CORDUROY SOLIDS 60" WIDE **100 PERCENT POLYESTER REG. \$3.99**

DUCO DOTS 60" WIDE 50 PER. POLYESTER-50 PER. WOOL 100 PERCENT POLYSTER REG. \$2.69



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MEN'S

FLANNEL SHIRTS BY ROBERT S. ANDERSON

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BOYS

FLANNEL SHIRTS BY WRANGLER

50/50 BLEND SIZE 10 to 16



54" WIDE

REG. \$8.99

60" WIDE

REG. \$3.49

MENSWEAR KNITS 60" WIDE 100 PERCENT POLYESTER **REG. \$2.79**

REG. \$7.49

REG. '12"





Ten EH Women Vie For 'Woman of the Year' Title

.... From Page 1B

The Extension Homemaker nen of the Year will be named Monday at the Deaf Smith County Extension nemakers' Clubs and Council Appreciation Lun-cheon at the Bull Barn.

The award is sponsored each year by the Hereford from the ten Extension Homemakers clubs for her work within the club and

Jim Steiert, managing editor of The Hereford Brand,

Save 10% to 20%

on a superb selection of home fashions!

Choose from 8 stunning living rooms.....

9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

Convenient In-Store Financing

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

will present the award.

Lunch will be prepared and served at noon by members the Extension Homemakers' Clubs.

Other awards to be presented will be to those club members who have shown 100 percent attendance

Homemakers council. The forensic team from Hereford High School are scheduled to present a pro-

gram at the luncheon. County agents Justin McBride and Robbie Vann and Extension county agents Louise Walker and Penny Cribb are included in the pro-

Below follows resumes of the candidates vying for Extension Homemaker Woman of the Year.

EMMA SMITH Mrs. Raymond Smith has been nominated by her club, Ford Extension Homemakers Club, for Woman of the Year. Mrs. Smith has been a member of Ford EH Club for 20 years.

The wife of a farmerrancher in the Ford Community, Mrs. Smith has three children, none of which are at home and four grandchildren.

She has held every office in the club, except treasurer. Mrs. Smith has been a council delegate for several years, and served on many council committees such as education, program, year book and recreation.

Mrs. Smith has worked with her grandchildren in 4-H; giving demonstrations, recipes, helpful hints and ideas for Ford 4-H and other county clubs.

An active member of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Smith is currently an election official of Precinct 6, always helping in times of trouble in the community with food or whatever is necessary.

Mrs. Smith's hobbies include a lot of harvest cooking, sewing and other forms of needlework.

She was elected vicepresident of the Ford Extension Club at the first meeting she attended twenty years ago. Since then, she has worked in the community at social functions and activities, sewing and sending food to

This past year Mrs. Smith and her family have been under a great deal of stress

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

DEBBIE KEYES Westway Extension Homemakers Club nominee for Woman of the Year is Debbie Keyes.

Mrs. Keyes has been involved in club work for five years. She has served as historian, treasurer, on the telephone committee, and vice-president.

In addition to her offices, Mrs. Keyes served as chairperson for the club's Christmas bazaar for four years, recruited one new member in 1980 and recommended a program on stress to non-members.

Mrs. Keyes has participated in craft day given by the county agent, helped with the Founders Day luncheon, worked in the concession stand at the livestock show, helped with the tasting bee, refreshments for council and served on nominating committee for the club.

Also a member of the Women's Christian Endeavors, Mrs. Keyes has taught four-year-old kindergarten at First Baptist Church. Her club supports 4-H with money earned from the bazaar and working in the concession stands.

The wife of Thad Keyes, an electrical mechanic at Consumers Fuel, the nominee is the mother of two boys, age 10 and age 7.

As a family, the Keyes enjoy doing everything together: camping, biking, gardening, remodeling home, baseball, and learning to snow ski.

In her spare time, she works with Mother's March for March of Dimes and volunteers her time to the American Heart Association.

Her hobbies include bread dough art, macrame, sewing, cooking, knitting, embroidery, and crocheting.

At the age of nine, Mrs. Keyes joined a 4-H club and had a special interst in clothing and food projects. She joined Westway EH Club when it reorganized in 1975.

LOUISE PACKARD

A member of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club for 28 years, Mrs. Packard has been selected as the club's Woman of the Year nominee. Wife and working partner

of Charles Packard, selfemployed farmer - rancher, Mrs. Packard is the mother of three children. She has five grandchildren.

Accomplishments Mrs. Packard has achieved during her years with Wyche include serving in all club offices, serving on the nominating committee and other committees in this past year's club work and activities.

Mrs. Packard served as chairman last year and is serving a second term at the present. She has attended TEHA Planning Meeting in 1980, District Meeting as a delegate in 1980, and State Meeting as a delegate in San Antonio last year.

The Woman of the Year nominee served as chairman of the County Program Building Committee in 1980, serving a second term as chairman for 1981. She worked to promote the Health Fair by being a guest speaker on KPAN radio. Her committee sponsored the Health Fair under the leadership of the Extension Agent.

She has attended all the meetings of the Program Building Committee, and attended a special meeting with Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, on behalf of the Extension Clubs in Texas.

As a club, Wyche has sponsored a 4-H Club. Mrs. Packard assisted in preparing girls for district and state contest, served as a judge for the 4-H food show on a local level, and donated food for the 4-H concession stand during the livestock show.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and is involved in other clubs and various community work.

Mrs. Packard's hobbies include yardwork, sewing, baking, making flower arrangements and learning to do the crafts made available through the Extension.

MARIELLEN HOMFELD A member of Bippus Extension Club for nearly six years, Mariellen Homfeld has been chosen by her club as its Woman of the Year nominee.

Mrs. Homfeld is the wife of farmer - rancher, Jerry. She has two children, Kristy, four years old and Roy, 22 months

Mrs. Homfeld has been a reporter and the past two years has served as president of the club. She is currently vice - president and chairman

In the past years, Mrs. Homfeld has served on the yearbook, 4-H, historian and recreation committees. She has also started and kept a scrap book for the club for the past two years.

Mrs. Homfeld was privileged to attend Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo for the past three years, and has attended all the club meetings and sponsored events.

Mrs. Homfeld served as council delegate for one year and attended council as president for the club for two years. She has had a perfect attendance for the past year and is currently attending council as vice - president. Since the clubs president hasn't been able to attend. and also chairman of the **Education Committee.**

Mrs. Homfeld has worked on the yearbook for the past two years and has served on the nominating committee. She was elected as a voting delegate to attend the District meeting in White Deer last

In addition to the above, Mrs. Homfeld sang in the choir for the Appreciation Luncheon as part of the program and worked at the Health Fair. She has also worked and brought food for the other moneymaking events that council has had.

Since Mrs. Homfeld's children are not of age to be in 4-H, she has still helped out by sending food to help the 4-H group with the concession at the livestock show in Hereford. As a club member, Bippus had sent money to help the 4-H'ers that attended the national meeting.

In addition to her extension work, Mrs. Homfeld is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association of which she is a life member.

The Homfelds attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where Mrs. Homfeld is a member of Saint Anthony's Womens Organization and is currently serving on the Family Affairs Committee. She is also a member of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

As a family, the Homfeld's ride horses, have cook-outs and "just spend time together."

During community gettogethers, Mrs. Homfeld helps by providing food and In addition to her own com-

munity, Mrs. Homfeld attends the evening P.T.O. meetings at Walcott, some of the ball games and she helps with the fund raising events

helps sponsor the children at Walcott school with their proiects.

Mrs. Homfeld taught in the Walcott school for a year and did substitute teaching after her daughter was born.

Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, gardening and

canning. JOHNNIE MESSER

Instrumental in forming the new Draper Extension Homemaker Club, formed in September of 1980, and mother of three, Johnnie Messer has been chosen by her club as a nominee for Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Messer's husband operates Messer Construction Company. .

Presently a Draper EH Club delegate, Mrs. Messer has been active in Camp Fire for two years. She recently was elected secretary for the leaders meetings.

She attends the First Christian Church. She and her family enjoy traveling, swim-

ming and flying together. Mrs. Messer was helpful in the Reading Is Fundamental program last year at Tierra Blanca School. Her hobbies include sewing, making all kinds of craft items, and playing womens softball.

JUNE McCABE

A 26-year member of Dawn Extension Homemakers club and past member of the Hereford Music Study Club, June McCabe was selected to represent her club as a Woman of the Year nominee.

The wife of a farmer, Jim McCabe, Mrs. McCabe is the mother of four children.

Mrs. McCabe has held different offices in her club during the years. She helped with the 4-H Club, and taught Sunday school class for several vears.

As a family, the McCabe's enjoy going on picnics and having company. They also attend the Amarillo Symphony and Orchestra Concerts at West Texas State

University. Her club project is serving meals to the Dawn Lions Club. She is prese food committee and enjoys working on other projects in the community.

Taking the basic and tailoring sewing classes through her EH work, Mrs. McCabe has made tailored coats for her children, as well as shirts and dresses. She was able to teach a 4-H sewing class in her home.

Sewing and cooking are Mrs. McCabe's favorite hobbies, in addition to knitting. tole painting and making silk

(Cont. on Page 3B)



SINGLES? from 20 to 80 The First Christian Church INVITES YOU TO JOIN WITH OTHERS IN A SINGLES MINISTRY offering courses and Christian fellowship help you live a Happy and Creative Life SUNDAY MORNING - Singles class beginning Sunday, February 22 - 9:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY NIGHT - Share and Study group beginning Wednesday, February 25th 8:00 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. First Christian Church 401 West Park

As council delegate lastyear, Mrs. McCabe served on the Recreation committee and was involved with the Art Festival, Tasting Bee, Health Fair and the Westway Bazaar.

She attended a flower workshop in Hereford and a Family Living Program in Amarillo.

EDITH HIGGINS

Mrs. Edith Higgins, EH Woman of the Year nominee. has been involved in club work for two years. She is presently a member of the North Hereford EH Club.

Mrs. Higgins served as reporter for her club last year. and served as vice - president this year.

Mrs. Higgins is a member of the Primitive Baptist Church of Lubbock and attends services in Muleshoe sometimes. The Higgins visit the sick and shut-ins. She and her husband have the responsibility of the up-keeping and cleaning of their church building.

The wife of a hog producer and farmer, Mrs. Higgins assist her husband in raising and caring for hogs, cleaning and disinfecting of all the buildings, and helps in the farming.

Her hobbies include sewing, raising a garden, canning and yardwork.

WILMA NELL PIERCE West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club has nominated Wilma Nell Pierce of 216 Fir, as their candidate for Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Pierce, the wife of Ulys Pierce, an independent garageman, has resided in Hereford for 47 years. They have four children, two boys and two girls.

The nominee attends club meetings, workshops, and council meetings and participates in community activities involving club members. She is now serving her second year as president of her club and in the past year has helped in the money raising projects of the club and of the council.

Her club has helped in sending a 4-H nominee to National in Washington, D.C. and in donating to scholarship funds. She has been a member of the Extension Homemakers Club for 30 years.

The Pierces are active members of the Central Church of Christ.

Mrs. Pierce has had two and a half years in Teachers Training in elementary piano and taught 20 years from 1952-1972.

Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.

Her activities include sitting with patients at the hospital and with small children in their homes; also carrying an elderly person in her car on errands such as grocery shopping. CINDY NORVELL

Cindy Norvell was elected to represent her club, Palo Duro EH Club, as a nominee for Woman of the Year.

active member for nine and one-half years. She has held various elected offices and is presently serving as reporter for Palo Duro, Vice Chairman of Council and Chairman of the Yearbook committee for her second term.

Mrs. Norvell has given club programs about various topics including crafts, silk flowers, parliamentary procedure, time management and metric measure.

Mrs. Norvell has had a perfect attendance for two years. She has attended several district and state meetings and has served as state and district delegate.

Her help with the community includes working and donating food to the 4-H concession stand at the stock show, Camp Fire leader for 10 years, a girls softball

coach for four years, All-Star coach for a year, and at one time was selected as Coach of the Year.

Mrs. Norvell is a member of the Kid's Inc. board of directors, she has taught Red Cross swimming lessons, is a certified Water Safety Instructor, and has served as Camp Fire Day Camp Direc-

Mrs. Norvell has also worked with the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, Camp Fire resident camp assistant director, and camping specialist for group camp-

In addition to her club work, Mrs. Norvell is a member of the Leader's Association, Womens Bowling Association, Christian Womens Fellowship, Young Homemakers of Texas, HHS **Band Booster Club and Camp** Fire Professionals.

She is a member of the First Christian Church and has worked with the Chi Rho and CYF on many youth activities.

As a family, the Norvell's belong to a Monday night bowling league and Hereford Gun Club

In the past she has diligently worked with the Family Living Committee, City Wide Clean-Up, collected money for United Way, American Heart Association, Cancer and March of Dimes.

Mrs. Norvell participated in the Community Christmas Tree Lighting and Hereford Brand Recipe page.

Her hobbies include needlepoint, macrame, silk flowers, water and snow skiing, and

Mrs. Norvell, the wife of State Norvell, farmer, has three children, all of the home.

MILDRED LEWIS

A member of the Cultural EH Club for 30 years, and wife of Art Lewis, rancher, Mildred Lewis has been chosen by her club to represent them as their Woman of the Year nominee.

Mother of three daughters, grandmother of nine children, and greatgrandmother of five, the EH nominee served two years as secretary - treasurer of her

In addition, she has served two years as reporter and over two years on the cheer committee, sending more than 75 birthday cards each

year to residents at Westgate. Mrs. Lewis attended National Council in Orono. Maine.

Having a daughter in 4-H, Mrs. Lewis helped her daughter with projects. She has also prepared food for the 4-H concessions whenever it was needed. She has been Mother Advisor and on the Advisory Board for the "Order of Rainbow Girls, helped with their rummage sales and furnished transpor-

tation for them. Mrs. Lewis is past matron of Eastern Star, and reporter

She has served as treasurer Mrs. Norvell has been an of TOPS No. 941, is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Open Door Sunday School Class.

an active part in F.H.A. while their daughters were in high school. They took the group on five-day camping trips each year for four years. Mrs. Lewis was a Camp Fire leader having attended several camps.

As community projects, Mrs. Lewis has delivered Meals on Wheels, played bingo at Westgate, and has looked after an elderly woman for 25 years, seeing that she had groceries, taking her to the beauty shop and taking her to visit her

Mrs. Lewis's hobbies include "doing for others," and

EXPERT

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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan

Remember that time in life called puberty?

You know, when you go through changes and

grow-up? It's that time in life when boys become

boys instead of frogs, and girls become girls in-

stead of creeps.

Most kids hit puberty about the same time they

hit the teen years which combine to make

teenagers almost unbearable. However, the

years fly by and before you know it the kids are

However, there are some of us who hit puberty

Take someone like me. I was a tomboy grow-

and go through the changes, but not completely.

ing up and never really changed despite all the

influences. Kate has told of the wonders of make-

up for 11 years, Martha, the younger sister, has

looked older and more sophisticated than me for

three years and Mom buys me dresses for every

Transferring away from those influences seemed to be the best idea in order to retain the

I was advised this week that the time had come

to quit being a cute tomboy and start being a cute

woman. Admittedly the thought had crossed my

Well, before the day was out, an appointment

comfortable image of a tomboy. Not so.

mind, but ruts are so comfortable.

responsible, sane people-almost.



had been made for a new hair style and a new face of makeup.

Now, beauty shops have never been the most comfortable places, because I always know that everyone is dying to get their hands on me. Come to find out, the feelings were not too far off.

As the woman nervously clipped off one long strand after another repeating, "you're going to love it, don't look at the floor, you're going to love it," everyone in the shop appeared transfixed as if a new person was being born. Everyone kept up the comments until the ordeal was over.

When I looked in the mirror a new face looked back. After a careful examination a decision was reached-I love it.

So, going through puberty the second time around might not be rough afterall. Besides receiving eight and one-half compliments in one day isn't too bad of a record.

The beauty consultants were right, growing up has its advantages and changes are usually for the best. I concede.

But, if they think the blue tennis shoes, the 12 pair of ragged jeans and the 38 t-shirts are going to be sold in a rummage sale, they better think

Aggie Mothers Hold Executive Meeting

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 22, 1981-Page 3B

An executive meeting of the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club was held Thursday afternoon at the Thompson House Restaurant.

A regular meeting is scheduled for 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the home of Margie Ford, 405 Centre. Members are encouraged in attending this meeting.

Plans will be discussed and decided for District 10 meeting to be hosted by the local club March 28.

Randy Matson, executive director of The Former Students Association of Texas A&M University will be guest speaker at the luncheon. District 10 includes the Ag-

chairman of this meeting. Meeting with Mrs. Clark were the following officers: Nancy Skaggs, Adrion, recording secretary; Charmayne Klett, parliamentarian; Helen Eades and Merle Clark, members of the clubs project committee; and Betty Koelzer, vice president for

membership and telephone

committees and reporter.

gie Mothers Club of Amarillo

and Lubbock. Mrs. Thomas

H. Pfeiffer of Lockhart, presi-

dent of the Federation of

Texas A&M University

Mothers Club, as well as-

Pat Clark, president of the

Hereford club, will serve

other officers will attend.

Eye Examinations Soft Contact Lenses Hard Contact Lenses Dr. James Simnacher OPTOMETRIST 115 E. 1st

Golden Spread CowBelles Give Program to Club

Hereford CowBelles met in regular session recently at the Hereford Country Club with a program presented by Verla Carthel and Elaine Meese of Golden Spread CowBelles of Amarillo.

The program as most informative and uniquely presented as a puppet show featuring Callie the CowBelle.

Callie the CowBelle explained the progress of a 1000 pound steer from the feedlot to the final product of beef and bi-products.

Following the puppet show, a slide presentation was shown on the history of CowBelles and various promotional ideas which have been used by local clubs. Prior to the program 1981

yearbooks were presented by

Roberta Caviness, chairman of the yearbook committee.

Randy Griffin was named as Hereford CowBelle of the Year and appreciation was expressed to her for all her work and dedication to

Peaches Reinauer informed those in attendance of the Texas Beef Cook-Off, May 14-15 in El Paso, Texas. Information on the Cook-Off has been placed at The Hereford Brand, KPAN, and Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

"All ladies interested in entering this contest should get the registration form and complete it as soon as possible," said Mrs. Reinauer. For the preliminary recipe

judging, a contestant must submit an entry form and his or her recipe, postmarked no later than April 1, 1981.

Pam Carruthers and Shera

Members present at the

Robinson, Trisha

McNeese, Sharon

meeting were Susan Shaw,

Britten, Connie Matthews.

Bodner, Mary Brinkman,

Patsy Douglas, Charla Ed-

wards, Donna Grady, Terri

Laing, Glenda Nigh, Janie

Street, Ginger Wallace and

Hammett.

Mardel

Roberta

Susie White.

CowBelles are not eligible to enter the Beef Cook-Off.

An announcement was also made concerning the CowBelles State Convention scheduled March 29-30 in Fort Worth at the Hyatt Regency.

The club's next meeting will be a Saint Patricks Day Style SHow at the Hereford Country Club. The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend this meeting.



All New Modern Equipment

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Special Good Through February

Don't wait until your chimney catches fire!

Sorority Members Attend Hereford School Musical

Members of Alpha Iota Mu attended the Hereford High School production of "Oklahoma" after meeting at the home of Glenda Nigh

Before leaving for the play, members held a brief business meeting.

meeting including Tonya Gillan, Shirley Robinson,

Four guests were at the of the Past Matrons Club.

She and her husband took

relatives out of town.

Watch for the Expansion Opening Gallery Department
Conly the finest in signed
Conly the finited edition

Take this opportunity to enhance your home or office with this fine signed and numbered Texas Art Press Limited Edition.

We have an excellent selection of other Texas Art Press prints. There are only a limited number of each one, so come by and see us soon. In the Gallery Dept. at

Pharmacy &

Pat Walker's deserves a bouquet-they helped me lose 24 pounds!

Becky Hendricks' True Story:

Me, hiding in my oversized raincoat.

It seemed like everyone who came into my family's store asked me if I was putting on weight. That hurt my feelings, but I knew I had gained too much. Although I'm tall (5'10"), I couldn't excuse 164 pounds. When I saw a newspaper

ad for Pat Walker's salon close to my Stockbridge, Georgia home, I went in for a complimentary treatment.

From my very first visit, I liked the encouraging attitude of the counselors. They taught me so much about how to eat sensibly, without denying myself my favorite foods.

I really like relaxing on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, too. Those sessions (2 or 3 times a week) kept my figure smooth and firm while I lost 24 pounds and a total of 30 inches.

Now, everyone compliments me on how good I look. I tell them I couldn't have done it without Pat Walker's.

Free Figure Analysis

Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on four dollars per thirty-minute treatment. CALL NOW!

- Look and feel younger!
- Individualized programs!
- No strenuous exercises!
- Complete privacy!



407 N. Main St. 364-8713 Hereford

Couple Will Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ander-on of 403 Westhaven will be ored at a reception today n celebration of their 40th ling anniversary.

The reception will be held it the Kinsey Parlor of First Bapfist Church from 2:30-5 p.m. Friends are invited to ttend and the couple has requested no gifts.

Hosting the event are Mmes. Wayne Jones, Harold Anderson, Otis Lee, Jim Clark, Jimmie Allred, Grace Covington and Leona Sowell. Servers for the reception will be Marlene Watson, Gladys Merritt and Joyce Allred Stephanie Jones, the couple's granddaughter, will

egister guests. Carlos Anderson married the former Lottie Allred Feb. 3, 1941 at the home of the

JERRY SHIPMAN

103 Ave. C

A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING

IN CONCERT

The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Saturday, February 28

8:00 P.M.

Civic Center Auditorium

Amarillo, Texas

ADMISSION-FREE

bride's parents, the J.C. Allreds, who then lived at the Palo Duro Community, six miles south of Wildorado. M.G. Upton, a former Hereford resident and then pastor of the Palo Duro Baptist Church, officiated.

A graduate of Hereford

High School, Mrs. Anderson was employed, at one time, at Allred Oil Co. She took a business course and has worked with the 2 and 3-yearold children in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church for more than 31 years.

Mr. Anderson came to Hereford in 1936 from Mills, N.M. and worked as a farm laborer for several years. Later, after he was married, he began working for Allred Oil Co. and later he and Jimmie Allred, Mrs. Anderson's brother, developed Hereford

In 1963 Tip Top Oil Co., was developed and Mr. Anderson is still associated with the business. He has been a member of the Lions Club for more than 20 years.

They are members of the First Baptist Church. The Andersons have two children, Harold Anderson

and Camelia Jones. Harold and his wife, the former Ada Mae Bettis, have an 8-year-old daughter, Holly, and live at Denver, Colo. He is the regional sales director for Wallace Pharmacen-

tical Labratories. Camelia is married to Wayne Jones who is associated with Mr. Anderson as manager at Tip Top Oil Co. They have two children. Rodney, 14, and Stephanie,

meeting were Louise Axe.

Beverly Brooke, Argen

Draper, Virgie Duncan, Gene

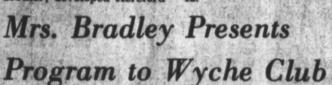
Holden, Ethel Logan, Pet Ott,

Carol Odom, Louise Packard,

Clara Trowbridge, Lorena

Ward, Novella Hewitt and

guest Annie Urban and Mrs.



Kate Bradley talked to members of Wyche Extension Club about citizenship and health when the club met at the home of Louise Axe.

Mrs. Bradley stressed the importance of supporting elected government officials. Concerning the health field she advised that children should be restrained in a vehicle with seatbelts for

safety reasons.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Axe served

Members present at the



MR. AND MRS. R.C. ANDERSON ...celebrates 40th Wedding Anniversary

Student's Essay Takes Second in Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, in conjunction with February being proclaimed as American History Month, is a second place winner's essay in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

By KEITH ANDERSON Lafayette-Soldier and

Marquis De Lafayette was Rhode Island expedition, born at Chavaniac in Haute More important, however, Gilbert du Motier. When he died. At eleven, he inherited a great fortune when his grandfather and mother died. At the age of 16, he married Adrienne de Noailles. Shortly afterward, Lafayette became a captain in the calvary.

Three years later, when he was 19, he heard news that American colonies declared their independence against England. He was so absorbed in this news that he disobeyed the commands of his king and father-in-law. He purchased a ship and sailed to America in 1777. He offered to serve America without pay, and

Congress gave him the rank of a General. Washington became a good friend to the young Frenchman.

Lafayette was a very good officer. He was wounded in the battle of Brandywine in September, 1777. The next year he was complimented on a splendid retreat from Barret Hill. Lafayette also played a fine part in the battle of Monmouth and in the

Loire, on September 6, 1757. was his way in coaxing the His full name was Marie French government to sign a Joseph Paul Yves Roch treaty of alliance with the colonies of America. Without was 2 years old his father this, America couldn't have won the war. Lafayette went back to France in 1779 but he returned just in time to help in the Virginia campaign and in the final movements which led to Cornwallis' surrender in 1781. He then went back to France again.

Lafayette joined the French nobleman who favored the Revolution of 1789 in his country. One day after Bastille, (July 14, 1789), he was the safeguard commander of the new National Guard, brought together to safeguard the Revolution. He was the one who proposed the famous tricolor..the "red, white, and blue."

Queen Marie Antoinette was rescued by Lafayette from the people who tried to stop King Louis XVI when he tried to flee from France. He became bored at the growing excess of the Revolution. As an army tried to defend

France against Austria, he planned to overthrow Jacobins and to support a limited monarchy. He was then said to be a traitor. To escape the guillotine and arrest, he went to Belgium where the Austrians put him' in prison. After five years he then got out because of

Lafayette didn't like Napoleon's laws so he took no



KEITH ANDERSON

part in public affairs until after his overthrow. He was politically inactive until the people were oppressed. Lafayette then led the opposition, and in 1830 he was in his third revolution. He commanded the Army of National Guards that made Charles X flee from France and placed Louis Philippe on the throne.

Lafayette visited the United States in 1784 and 1824. When he visited in 1824, Congress voted him \$200,000 and a township of land. That was a welcome gift to him because his own property had been taken during the French Revolution.

Lafayette's death in Paris, made French and the American people sad for they had lost a great general and a great statesman who loved liberty and played a vital part in the three revolutions.

Keith Anderson is a sixth grader at St. Anthony's School.

DSC Extension Service Will Host Open House

The Deaf Smith County Extension Service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will have an open house Monday from 9-11:30 a.m. in their offices, room 304, on the

third floor, of the county courthouse.

The county staff would like to take this opportunity to inform the public about Extension and its educational programs offered in agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H and youth.

The activity is also a way of showing the Service's appreciation for the local support.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. The staff, Juston McBride, Louise Walker, Robby Vann, Penny Cribbs and Karen Arnold have invited the public to

come by and visit at this time. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Something has got to be done about the "Suds Majority." The "S.M.'s" are a militant group of soap opera watchers who in recent years have become quite vocal if anything interferes with the airing of their "stories."

I'm not talking about your Social Soap Watchers who watch the soaps to unwind and who can quit "As the World Turns" anytime they want to.

I'm talking about your Chronic Viewers who every day of their lives need "One Life to Life" just to get started, can't stop watching until they stagger into the bedroom late at night from "Dallas" and are an embarrassment to their families.

Every time a national news story breaks of great impact on the country, you can count on them to send up a roar that is heard throughout the country-especially if the event preempts their soaps. Their feeling is if you want to end the Vietnam war, have a funeral for a national figure, or bring the hostages home from Iran, do it before 10 a.m. or after 2

Somehow, I have the feeling if the network broadcast a warning to "hit the bunkers by 1 p.m. if you expect to survive," a Soap Fanatic would call the station and say, "Does that mean you're not going to show 'Ryan's Hope'?"

Several decades ago, I read a short story about a restroom attendant who felt she was cut off from the drama of life, stuck away in a powder room replacing soap and giving hand towels to the women who came and went. To fight the monotony, she immerse herself in movie magazines, living vicariously in their adventures and their glamorous lives.

She never saw the steady parade of real-life drame that was within her touch. The women who unloaded their pain, their anxiety, their fears, their personal problems and one who was contemplating suicide played to a deaf audience.

Reality just wasn't dramatic enough.

I know about the Suds Majority. My grandmother was the Founding Mother of the movement. Television hadn't been invented yet, but Grandma marked her vigil every day at the radio beginning with the serial "Betty and Bob." When Bob was out of work, Grandma cut back. When Betty had a

I don't think Grandma ever knew she was surrounded by a widowed daughter, a son going off to war, a son-in-law out of work, a husband down to three days' work and the creditors

She always said, "Shhhh. My soaps are on."

headache, Grandma took two aspirin.

Red Cross Update

CPR Instructor Class Postponed

By BETTY HENSON **Executive Secretary**

The CPR Instructors class has been postponed for one week. Further details will be announced later this week.

Congratulations to the CPR class at the Community Church. The group will be

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of each one, so come by and see us soon.

Take this opportunity to enhance your home or office with this fine signed and numbered Texas

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working on their first aid later this week.

structor class will be taught by Debbie Black, W.S.I.T., at West Texas State University. The class will be March 21, 22, 28, and 29 beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. each day. In order to take this class, prospective participants should be 17 years old and must ahve current certification in Red

Cross Basic Swimming In-

structor, Red Cross Water

Dr. Milton Adams Dr. Louann Morgan OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS

Aquatic Leader or YMCA An Adapted Aquatics In-Swimming Instructor. Registration deadline is March 13. Adapted Aquatics

is swimming for the mentally or physically impaired. Please call the office or Debbie Black for further details. A special thanks to Linda Cumpton and Homemaking

class at the High School and congratulations to each one of the girls completing the The American Red Cross

will enter its second century on May 21, 1981, proud in history and determined to provide the types of service the nation truly requires. No age is ever easy. The past year produced proof that the second century of the Red Cross will be filled with demanding challenges.

This paragraph begins the annual report of the American Red Cross. A copy

Safety Instructor, YMCA of this report is in the office for public use. This report details the financial condition of the American Red Cross as well as the programs for the past year. Anyone interested in reading this report is invited to pick up a copy at the

office. We are still looking for the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Please send nominations to Box 1371 or bring them by the office. This volunteer will be honored at the Family Fun Night March

Use post-style pierced earrings as lapel or collar pins, especially if an earring back

A cluster of pins, strategically placed, is a very creative and attractive accessory, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.





Advisory Committee Meets

The Marketing and Distributive Education Advisory Committee gathered Thursday afternoon at the Thompson House Restaurant for a general meeting with M.D.E. officers. A discussion of upcoming projects for the year 1981 were brought to the committee by the officers. Highlights of the discussion included suggestions of a class visitation of sponsors, possibility of having a style show, radio day, and the end of the year banquet. A speech was given by one of the officers concerning improvement for the M.D.E. program and sponsoring program. From left are committee members Tom LeGate, owner of Pro-Sport Center; Stella Parsons,

owner of K-Bob's Steak House; Mrs. Bill Kester, owner of Kester's Jewelry; Wayne Linville, owner of Triftway; Jim McMillan, manager of T.G. & Y.; Adam Botello, manager of Anthony's Downtown; G.C. Graves, director of the education class: Dimas Beltran, owner of El Monterey; Jerry Smith, owner of Anthony's at Sugarland Mall; and Mrs. Bill Thompson, owner of Thompson House Restaurant. Seated from left are officers Esrael Silva, parliamentarian; Karen Cox, secretary; and Cristi Crofford, vice president; and Gracie Ramirez, reporter.

Between the Covers-

We Love Our Friends' Theme For Meeting

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian "WE LOVE OUR FRIENDS" is the theme for the Friends of the Library's annual business meeting which will be held this Tuesday night, February 24th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Heritage Room of the library.

Highlights of the meeting will include special guests, Jane Ulrich, Systems Coordinator of the Texas Panhandle Library System from Amarillo Public Library, and Mr. Jerry Hollingsworth, President of the Friends of the Library in Amarillo. Entertainment for the evening will be "The Quartet," which includes Bob Stice, Joyce Allred, Jan Walser, and Joe D. Rogers. They will be accompanied by Cindy Vaughn.

A special presentation will be made to "THE FAMILY OF THE YEAR" for 1980. We would like to encourage all members of the Friends of the Library to attend this meeting. The library would like to express our thanks to the Friends for all of your support.

Several new books will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mr. Jay Swayze presented the library with a complimentary copy of his new book entitled, UNDERGROUND GARDENS AND HOMES. Mr. Swayze built his first underground home in 1961.

TEXAS VS. DAVIS by Mike

Take it easy at 65 on retirement income.



B.J. GILILLAND Southland Life

PLAINS Insurance Agency 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 Serving the needs of people one at a time.

Cochran is the only complete, definite account of the events triggered by the shooting of a twelve-year old girl that summer evening of August 2,

T. Cullen Davis was the wealthiest man ever tried for murder in this country. His was the longest, most expensive trial in Texas history.

T. Cullen Davis also made the headlines of the nation, when he was brought to trial twice more for allegedly contracting the murder of the judge in his divorce case and fourteen other people, and in spite of FBI tapes and movies claiming to record Davis in the act, he was acquitted

Davis's story is one of

power, greed and violence pitted against the American judicial system. Mike Cochran, the only reporter to cover the entire four-year story, documents the behindthe-scenes strategies used by

both the prosecution and defense lawyers.

Other new books available this week are MANCHU by Robert Elegant, NOTHING DOWN by Robert G. Allen, BETTY CROCKER'S IN-

COCKBOOK and MAS-QUERADE by Kit Williams, which have all been on the best sellers list.

Other library events: 10 a.m. Story hour - Thursday

Lamaze Film Classes Slated

invited to attend

"The Story of Eric," a film about lamaze classes, will show at the Deaf Smith County Library Monday at 7 p.m., according to Penny Jessup.

The story includes the coule's training through lamage and the birth of their son, Eric. Anyone who is in-

In addition, lamaze classes for women due through the month of May are scheduled

to the Caribbean island of Grenada was Christopher to begin March 2 at the First Baptist Church.

Classes will be held every. Monday for seven weeks, from 7-9 p.m. Fee for the class is \$25 per couple.

Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

Arkansas College Group

To Perform Concert Here

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

The 15-member choir will present an hour concert of

religious music according to Wilson Wallace, minister at the church.

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





The Choralaires of

Crowley's Ridge College at

Paragould, Ark., will be in

concert Feb. 26 at the Central

Miss Sims

Feted

of Darlene Stovall.

Hollowell.

Amarillo.

Catholic Church.

Reta Sims, bride-elect, of Leander Reinart Jr., was feted with a kitchen bridal shower recently at the home

Hostesses for the party included Miss Stovall, Donna Schlabs and Rhonda

punch were served from a

table covered with a white lace cloth over a light blue cloth. Silver candle holders

with blue candles were placed on the table. The double

heart-shaped cake as

decorated with baby blue

hearts surrounded in white

The bride-elect is a senior

at Hereford High School and

is the daughter of Billie Sims

of Ave. I and Dennis Sims of

The couple plan to marry

March 14 at St. Anthony's

lace and dark blue roses.

Casey, the 'Bookstore' Bear

would like to announce a new co-owner

Jenny Cassels

Carol LeGate and Jenny invite you to come in and see the latest in books and records at

Casey's

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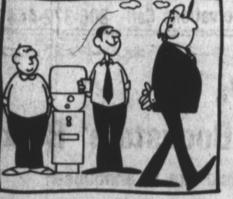






By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



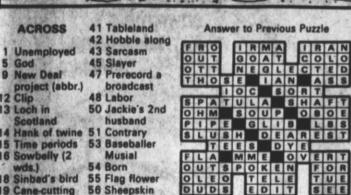
WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT A GOURMET HATE IT.

...AH'D LOVE T'GIT EVEN WITH THEM TURKEYS FOR ALL TH' TROUBLE THEY TROUBLE?

THIMES 2-21 **ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue**

LET'S

Y'KNOW, AH THINK Y'SOT SOMETHIN' THERE! TH' WILDERNESS FREAKS AN' ECOLOGY NUTS OUGHTA LAP IT LIP!

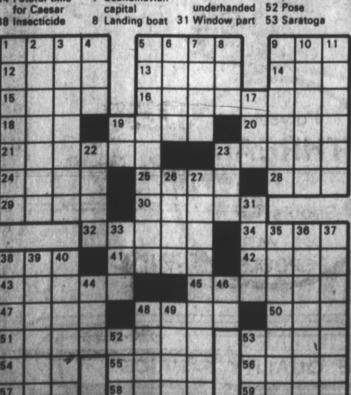


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you through a car wash!"

Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls search for romance in Spain. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Klds Are People Too; Dear

Herald Of Truth

3 3-2-1 Contact
Time Of Deliverance 11:30 ② ® Larry Jones

AFTERNOON 12:00 ② D. James Kennedy

Top Fights Of The 70's

Movie -(Drama) *** "Purple
Heart" 1944 Dana Andrews, Farley
Granger, During W. W. II, eight American
fliers captured by the Japanese are
tried, not as prisoners of war, but for

Sanford And Son

6:00 (2) Gerald Derstine Presents

(5) All In The Family

M.A.S.H.

M.A.S.

7:00 (3) Boral Roberts

B Lobo It's another typical day in the Atlanta police station when Lobo investigates a mad bomber whose carefully planned blasts rip spart unlikely city targets, and a mother, frantically searching forher missing child, kidnaps Carson. (60 mins.)

Happy Days As his romance with Joanie nears the rocks. Chachillearne a lesson in tamily pride when Fonzie finagles an invitation for the Cunninghams to aspicy paghetitidinner at the humble Arcola apartment.

That's My Line A man who dives for lost golf balls, a lingerie party for ladies only, and the world's greatest butter are highlighted on tonight's program. (60 mins.)

Gunsmoke

News Day

7:30 (3) Good News

Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley are proposed to by a pair of rock musicians who want to marry them so they can stay in America.

Pattern For Living

Life Around Us: Dam Builders

Gerald Derstine
Welcome Back Kotter
Selectric Company
6:30 B Faith That Lives

Sanford and Son
Tic Tac Dough

Robert Schuller From
Crystal Cathedral

All in The Family

Mission Impossible Power Of Pentecosi

One Day At A Time Ann and

10:55 News 11:00 Herald Of Truth (11) News

MONDAY

8:00 ② ⑤ 700 Club

Monday Night At The Movies
Evite Peron' 1961 Stars: Faye Dunaway, James Farentino. A poor Argentinian girl becomes an actress and ultimately the most powerful woman in her country as the wife of President Juan Parts (Part) of two part presentation;

Dynasty Although Blake's financial crisis is deepening, it's Matthew who benefits when Krystle pawns her jewelry to help bail him out after his rigis as botaged for a second time. (60 M.A.S.H. While the 4077th plo

M.A.S.H. While the 4077th plots a surprise to cheer up homesick B.J. on his wedding anniversary, a Fearful Charles is sent on an inspection tour to the front lines.

(I) Movie-(Drama)** "4" "Across 110th Street" 1972 Anthony Quinn, Tony Franciosa. Two policement fluthe poing tough in their best in Harlem. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(I) The Shakespeare Plays The Merchant of Venice' Gemma Jones plays Portis and Warren Mitchell portrays Shylock in the second Shakespeare play of the new sesson. (3)22.)

Crystal Cathedral

All in The Family

The Happy Days Again

Macneil Lehrer Report

HBO Movie -(Comedy) **

"Foolin' Around" 1980 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole, Aclumy country
boy stumbles through his first days at
college until he meets a coed. (Rated
PG) (101 mins.)

7:00

American Catholic

Little House On The Prairie
AdamandMaryKendalireturntoWalnut
Grove where Adam sets up a law practice, and incursibetry of his friends and
neighbors by defending a man accused
of cheatingtheminalandfrauddeal. (60
mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Movie -(Suspense) *** "Walt
Until Dark" 1967 Autrey Hepburn,
Alan Arkin. A blind woman is trapped in
her New York apartment by three men
who will murder her to retrieve a heroin
filled doll. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

That "Incredible Acourageous
karate expert attempts to break an
arrow as it whizzes past hims at 130mph,
anamazingdeep see-diving, life-aaving
robot, and an astounding new invention
that enables a blind person to actually
feel the letters on the page. (60 mins.)

The White Shadow A pretty,
new English teacher, only recently
recovered from a nervous breakdown,
becomes the target for a sinister haragement. (60 mins.)

News Day

7:30

News Day

7:30

News Bible Baffle Show

(8) Westbrook Hospital

apeare play of the new season. (3 hrs.)

8:30 House Calls Ann Anderson is upset because her ex-husband is remarrying. Dr. Michaels is upset because Ann seems infatuated with a new doctor at the hospital, and Dr. Weatherby is upset because he's not getting enough sleep.

HBO HBO Sneak Preview:
March Jerry Stiller and Anne Mears highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in March.

9:00 Foul Play Tucker's friend, world famous planist Paul Farryin, who is secretly involved in an international jewel heist, falls for Glorie and persuades Tucker, a violinist, to appear with him in concert. (80 mins.)

E Lou Grant A Tribune story about a doomaday group that is preparing at all costs to survive in a diseaser comes

Stars: Patrick Macnes, Joannal Lumley.
(Repeat)

TD Bob Newhart Show

HBO Movie - (Comedy) ** ½

"Can't Stop The fiduals." 1090 The
Village People, Valerie Perrine. A rollicking disco group beogles on in to the
glittery musical event of the '80s. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

Alias Smith And Jones

10:45 (5) Movie - (Drams) *** "No

Down Payment" 1057 Joane
Woodward, Tony Randali. The social,
economic and emotional problems of
four married couples, neighbors in a
poet-war housing development and the
tragedy which touchesthem. (2 hrs., 15
mins.)

11:00 (1) Movie -(Comedy) ** "For Love Of Ivy" 1968 Sidney Politier, Beau Bridges. A family wants to keep their maid so they find her a beau. (2

The Man of God' Rumpole defends an elderly vicar who has been caught redhanded leaving a department store with three unpur chased aport shirts (with collars) in his shopping bag. The trouble with vicars, remarks Rumpole, 'is that they make the most terrible witnesses.' (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Gomins.)

11:30 ABC News Nightline

12:00 D. James Kennedy

(3) American History I

12:05 Fantasy Island Two beautiful women get a once-in-s-lifetime chance to set if they can apend a half million dollars within 48 hours, and one of the world's foremost game hunters learns what it's like to be the target when he is higher of the beautiful women get a conce-in-s-lifetime chance to set if they can apend a half million dollars within 48 hours, and one of the world's foremost game hunters learns what it's like to be the target when he is highest of the beautiful women get a lifetime chance to set if they can apend a half million dollars within 48 hours, and one of the world's foremost game hunters learns what it's like to be the target when he is highest beautiful highest bea

sieri-

nuit ca nem i were burned

Lord" 1965 Charlton Heaton, Richard Boone. The story of a knight who estab-lishes a fieldom on the shores of the north sea in the 11th. Century. (2hrs., 36

morth seainthe 1 th. Centinis.)

(B) Jim Bakker
1:05 (1) News
1:30, (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 7:00 Club
3:35 (5) Maverick
4:30 (2) (8) W 4:35 © Open Up 5:00 © The Door B Jim Bakker 5:30 © Ross Bagley Show 5 Family Affair

8:00 (2) 700 Club

B Tuesday Night At The Movies
Evita Peron' 1981 Stars: Faye Dunaway, James Farentino. A poor Argentinian girl becomes an actress and ultimately the most powerful woman in the world as the wife of Presidest Juan Paron. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

Three's Company Larry's sly suggestion that he and Jack trade apartments after Jack these till with the girls gives lustful Larry the chance to really putthe moves on Janet and Cindy, which shocks Jack when he sees that Larry. Is apparently succeeding. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Jim Bakker

CBS Tuesday Night Movie
Tallen Angel' 1981 Stars: Melinda Dilon, Danshill. An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography in a sensitive story about a lonely, unloved 13-year-old who becomes involved in 8. (2 hrs.)

Till Movie (Western) ** "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hent down Mexican-Americans by anevil land barrog, (2 hrs.)

Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land haron. (2 hrs.)

(3) Nova The Malady of Health Care?

(3) Nova The Malady of Health Care?

(4) In an era of medical miracles, a shockingly large segment of the population is unable to afford health care. NoVA compares how the societies of Great Britain and the U.S. have organized health care delivery for their people, and how these systems are financed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

**HBO Movie -(Musical) **ese*

"Greams" 1978. John Travotta, Ohvie Newton-John. Famed broadway musical about high achool life in the fittles.

(Bated PG) (1 10 mins.)

Ranch and blames it on a chemical plant; by poleoning the water and killing cattle, the mob hopes to force the ranchers to sell their land, which then will be strip mined. (60 mine.)

(3) Mystery! Rumpole of the Bailey: The Case of Identity Rumpole takes on the case of Dave Anstey, who stands accused of attacking the manager of a liquor store. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:30 (2) Faith 20

10:00 (2) (3) Today in Bible Prophecy

Prophecy

News
Night Gallery
Mary Tyler Moore
Movie -(Drama) *** "Knock
on Any Door" 1949 Humphrey
Bogart, John Derek, A young man accused ofmurdering a copiedefended by
a prominent attorney who knew him from a promisent attornsy who could be considered to the country that the count

"Slay Ride" 1972 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchannan. In the modern day Southwest, a marehall must deal with a questionable murder suspect, a bitter Apache youth. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

HBO Movie - (Science-Fiction)

*** 'Black Hole" 1979 Anthony Perkins, YvetteMimieux, AU. S. expedition finds a long-tost medman in space about to explore a 'black hole'. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Gueste: The Oak Ridge Boys, Chuck Norris. (90 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
Guests: The Oak Ridge Boys, Chuck
Norris. (90 mins.)

11:35 ABC News Nightline
12:00 3 Jerry Falwell
13 Business

12:05 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
Three On ADate: 1378 Stars: Rick Nelson, Loni Anderson. A madcap comedy
romance depicting the riotous adventures of four couples, winners on a
television game show, and their young
chaperone on a Hawaiian holiday.

1;00 3 Worldview

S Movie -(Spectacular) ***

"Fall of the Roman Empire"

1964 Sophis Loren, Stephen Boyd.
This film depicts the disintegration of
the Roman Empire. (3 hra., 20 mins.)

Jim Bakker

HBO Movie -(Horror) **

"Thirst" 1979 Chantal Contouri,
David Hommings. A strange cult's
membershavean unquenchable desire
forblood, anda youngwoman straggles
to escaps the fate of being their next
yiglim. (Rated R) (89 mins.)

1:05 11 News

1:30 3 Ross Bagley Show

3:00 2 8 700 Club

4:20 4 Rat Patrol

4:50 5 World At Large

5:00 2 8 Ross Bagley Show

3 Family Affair

Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On



Callie the CowBelle Explains

The Hereford CowBelles met in regular ses-(top of picture). Callie the CowBelle explained the progress of a 1000 pound steer from the feedlot to the final product of beef and bi-products. Following the puppet show, a slide presentation was shown on the history of CowBelles and various promotional ideas which have been used by local clubs.

Ann Landers

Inquisitive about Dimensions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column in the San Antonio paper. They run a very nice picture of you, but all we get to see is your face. Why don't they run a fulllength picture once in a while so we can see the rest of you? If they won't run a full-length picture, how about giving us your dimensions?

Please don't think I'm fresh, Ann - I'm just inquisitive like any other normal man. - Doesn't Hurt To

DEAR DOESN'T HURT: At least you get to see my face. Some papers don't run any picture - which I think is a mistake. Many readers think of me as a friend, and they want to know what their friend looks like. Also, surveys show that columns with photos enjoy a higher

A full-length picture would take up too much space, so if

you are interested in "the rest of me" you'll have to catch me on TV. As for my dimensions, that's privileged information, Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Where are the so-called decent people in the world? My dear mother passed away recently, leaving my elderly father alone. He is so lonely and helpless it breaks my heart. For the first time in his life he is learning how to

He refuses to move in with any of his children - wants to remain independent - but loneliness is consuming him. How much longer he can hold out, I don't know.

cook, do laundry and all the

other jobs my mother did for

My mother's life was one of service. Until the day she died she was doing for others. When she died the church was packed with people who loved her. Why haven't these people returned her kindness by reaching out to my father?

It would be wonderful if someone would invite him for a meal or call him on the phone just to talk. The days and nights are long for someone who has lost his closest companion. - Tears In New

DEAR N.E.: I hate to sound like a cynic, but a few dinner invitations or phone calls won't solve your father's problem. He must learn to manage on his own as others in his situation have

He must also stay in the mainstream of life and invite people to HIS place. There are dozens of widows who are just as lonely as your father. They, too, would like a phone call or a companion at meal time. I hope he sees this column. It could do more for him than your tears.

DEAR ANN: Last night I heard my parents talking about me. My grades are good and I've never been in any trouble, but I've always had a mind of my own, unlike

my brother and sister, who are total conformists. Morn said, "Maybe David hears a different drummer." Dad agreed. What does that mean? - Sitka, Alaska, Rebel

DEAR SITKA: Your mother was referring to the quote by Henry David Thoreau. When you read it, you will understand. Here it

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

sion recently at the Hereford Country Club. Program of the day was presented by Elaine Meese, left, and Verla Carthel, right, both Golden Spread CowBelles of Amarillo. The informative program was uniquely presented as a puppet show featuring Callie the CowBelle

Travel Log Given

A travel log of Egypt and

members of Bay View Study

Club when they met Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. H.l.

Mrs. Benefield presented

the tour of Egypt and includ-

ed artifacts and pictures in

the program. She said the

highlight of the tour was

Aswan Dam. According to

her report, Kiaro is one of the largest cities in Africa and

has the greatest number of

Mrs. W.K. Golden gave the

tour of India and four natives

The guests included Tarala

During the program Mrs.

Parihk dressed Charlotte

Moore in a traditional dress,

Mrs. Golden described dif-

ferent parts of India in-

Mahal and told members the

air flight from New York to

Bombay lasted 27 and one-

"CASUAL"

cluding Bombay, Jaipur, Taj

of India who now reside in Hereford assisted in the pro-

Patel, Munju Patel, Manju

Patel and Manja Parihk.

viewing the sphinxs,

pyramids, museums and the

Benefield.

gram.

the sari.

half hours.

India was presented to

At Bayview Meeting

Traditions of the country

were explained including the

five gifts of gold a man gives

a woman before the marriage

which are a necklace,

anklets, bracelets, noserings

and the "spot" she wears on

her forehead after the

elephant, camel, bicycle and

Other guests at the meeting

were Mrs. J.C. McCracken.

Mary Frazier and Mrs. Don

Members present at the

meeting were Ruth Allison,

Mary Elizabeth Barnar,

Virginia Bayne, Helen Cavin,

Helen Eades, Fern Ford,

Virginia Garner, Amy

Gililland, Lois Gililland,

Margaret Golden, Nancy

Hays, Nancy Josserand,

Helen Langley, Ruth

Mehlberg, Meredith Wilcox,

Elizabeth Witherspoon,

Kathryn Benefield, Edna

Gault, Ruth Kerr and Helen

Marjorie

McBride,

ceremony

trucks.

Martin.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Cecil Braly, Joe Brown, An-

na Caraway, Lois Clinard, Jacinto Cruz, Marisela Flores, Inf. Boy Flores, Albert Gonzales, Brian Goodin, Jeffie Griffith, Lila

Jewell Hargrave, Maria Hernandez, Shandra McIntosh, Inf. Girl McIntosh, Janie Mendoza, Debora Morgan, Ester Galvez, Antonia Lucero, Lara Luna, Inf. Boy Luna, Grady Manly. Carl McCaslin, Hazel Mc-

Cutcheon, Ronald McGovern, Students begin school at the Robert Nichols, Dollie age of six and begin to learn Parker, Inf. Boy & Girl English, which is the second Parker, Esmeralda Ramirez, language, during the eighth William Phillips, Edna Thompson, Margarita Varela, Peggy Falkenberg, Means of transportation in the country are oxen, Judy Wilkins.

Mary Hare, Mary Chavez, Mary Newman, Jose Valdez, Sherri Satterfield.

The Sundancer **Aerobic Exerciser** est and Safest Mini Fram poline Available nywhere timulating. Healthful for Children. randma. Grandpa lighly Recom-mended and Prescribed by Doctors. 38" Diameter Distributorships Available CLYDE & LEE CAVE 107 Ave. C 364-1073 Hereford, Texas 79045

MAKE IT A MARVELOUS

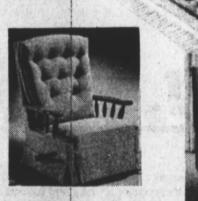


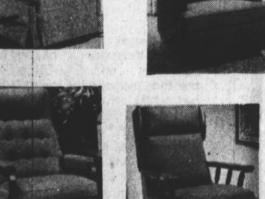
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Mom will love the looks and comfort of this handsome traditional Reclina-Rocker® reclining chair. This chair lets her rock and lounge, or recline with the adjustable threeposition footrest in any position she likes.









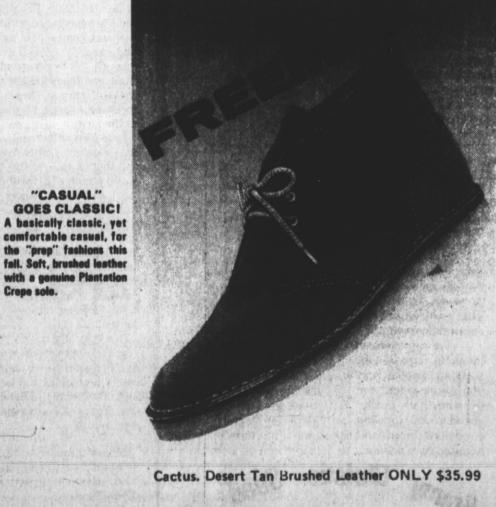
Mom can rock or recline in her most comfortable position in this beautiful La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® chair.

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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.





Onion Bulblets Offer Promise for Region

By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor**

Mechanical onion planting -c on the High Plains is growing e markedly closer to reality be and research work is continuing on the onion transplants and bulblets that will be used in conjunction with such

According to Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist from Lubbock,

Consignments for the first

annual Hereford Young

Farmers community auction

already include numerous

tractors, combines, cotton

harvesters and trailers, plus

plows and other implements.

Although the deadline for

consigning items in time to

have them listed on the sale

bill has already passed, the

local chapter will continue to

accept quality consignments

right up until sale time Satur-

The auction will get under-

way at 10 a.m. on that date

day, March 7.

mechanical onion planting is being done now on the Kenneth Gray farm at Lorenzo.

That effort could tell researchers and producers a great deal about the future for mechanical onion planting in the region.

Roberts is concentrating his efforts on the horticultural end of the problem, attempting to develop onion

Consignment List Growing

For Young Farmers Auction

and will be conducted in the

area fronting Case Power &

Equipment Co. on South

Ted Walling of Walling &

Associates of Hereford will

serve as the auctioneer for

The auction is being con-

ducted by the Hereford

Young Farmers chapter on a

Proceeds from the auction

six percent commissin basis.

will be used by the Hereford

Young Farmers to bolster

their agriculture scholarship

fund, which benefits high

Highway 385.

the event.

experimental plants that would lend themselves readily to mechanical transplanting.

He has worked for the past several seasons on greenhouse-grown onion sets, some of which have been used in trials in the Hereford area.

His current work also includes research on onion set clusters in paper pots that could be processed through a

school seniors bound for col-

lege studies, and for other

Although farm machinery

and implements are the ma-

jor items to be included in the

auction, individuals may also

consign vehicles, campers

All auction material will be

sifted for quality prior to the

Individuals wishing to

make last-minute con-

signments for the auction

may contact Ray Schlabs at

364-5825 or Gerald Marnell at

and other items.

auction.

projects of the local chapter.

bulblets grown in Idaho and overwintered in cold storage for mechanical planting on the High Plains.

Roberts explained that the dry bulblets are "very small" and are raised in Boise,

"The ones we are using in experiments this spring were actually grown in 1980 and stored at freezing over the winter under controlled temperature and humidity conditions. They are shipped to us for spring use," he said.

The bulblets grown in Idaho are already acclimatized to cold conditions and have an advantage over live transplants traditionally obtained for planting here from the Rio Grande Valley, according to Roberts.

"It takes us so long to get ... our onion crop planted here on the High Plains. We're not making efficient use of our time. Those onions ought to be out there and growing by early march instead of the transplanting stretching out all over March and April. That is a very important purpose for this research, to get all of the onions planted in short order," said Roberts.

"It's impossible to get the onion crop planted in one day but the next best thing is to get the job done well and as quickly as possible. It all has a lot to do with the growth of the onion. Plants produce a larger and better bulb the earlier we can get them planted," he continued.

The vegetable specialist explained that cold temperatures during the critical early planting period the cold-stored bulblets might hold such potential for the High Plains.

'We don't think the cost of the bulblets will be any cheaper than transplants from South Texas. The advantage to them will be that we can get in the field and plant them earlier. The bulblets can be planted underground and freezing

Vegetable growers and experimenters at the West Texas Vegetable Conference here last week took notice of this booth prepared by Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist from Lubboock. Pictured from left are Kenneth Gray from Lorenzo, who is experimenting with onion

"This is another way to temperatures won't hurt spread some of your risks out them. Green plants aren't acclimated to the cold and after and hedge a bit. The system being harvested in South could not fully replace what Texas and brought here the we're doing right now but we hope that it might take some cold weather will get them. With bulblets we could get in of the pressure off and relieve the field earlier, although the the necessity of having to cost would be about the same raise all of your plants in as with transplants," Roberts South Texas," commented the vegetable specialist.

Dacus, a representative from a firm producing paper pots for transplants, and Dr. Roberts. (Photo by Jim Steiert) over the winter and held for While the bulblets hold a spring planting, according to new promise for the area Roberts, giving High Plains producers an alternative to Valley grown offor sets.^{9d} Roberts is continuing work on greenhouse grown plants for

greenhouse-grown transplants here, James

transplanting purposes as One promising area in that work involves onions produced from seed in paper pots. Multiple crops of sets can

be grown in the greenhouse

"We're faced with having to look at alternatives for our planting schedule here. With paper pot transplants we would at least have something if South Texas

freezes out." Roberts said.



Texas Agricultural Extension Service

NO DOUBLES ILB. YELDS 14 to 2 or PLANTS

Discussing Transplant

The revolving door employment stability ordinary executive. Fired executives of fire back into bett, new positions wit

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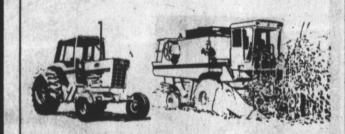
County Crops Committee will **Get a Red Edge** Rebate up to \$5000!

The annual Crops Clinic,

sponsored by the Deaf Smith

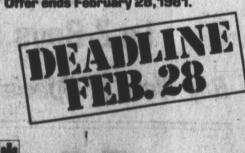
remarked.

More rebates...on more equipment ...from International Harvester.



Right now, get a Red Edge Rebate of up to \$800 on International® hay and forage equipment...up to \$1,000 on Series 86 tractors, including the Hydro 186 with hydrostatic drive. . . \$1000 on International 2+2's...\$2000 on 4-wheel drives... \$3000 on 782 cotton pickers...and \$5000 on self-propelled Axial Flow rotary combines. Just buy and take delivery by February 28, 1981.

Or, instead of the rebate, get waiver of finance through IHCC and pay no interest until your next season of use. See us today for details and save! Offer ends February 28,1981.



olly Road at Kingwood

Crops Clinic Scheduled be held Tuesday at the Com-

munity Center. The clinic is set to get

Covered during the clinic

underway at 10 a.m. and will continue through 3 p.m.

and wheat. According to Juston

McBride, county Extension

will be topics including pro-

duction costs and cultural

practices for corn, sorghum

A man's measured by what he can produce. Same thing with soybean seed.

You judge your soybean seed by the way it produces. So do we. That's why we sell Ring Around Soybeans.

We've got recordbreaking, high-yielding soybean varieties, and you're sure to find one, or more, that's ideally suited to your growing conditions. From carefully adapted combinations, to

nematode resistant varieties, to those developed for dryland conditions, there's a Ring Around variety that'll put more beans in the bin and

more profit in your pocket. Plant Ring Around Soybeans on more of your acres this year and we think you'll agree this seed really measures up. You can count on it. We do.



agent, the program will include topics that will assist farmers in making management decisions for the 1981 crop year. Crop budgets for the season will be covered by Dr. Ray

Sammons while production practices for 1981 will be the topic for Dr. Frank Petr. Soil fertility management through the use of infrared photography will be addressed by Dr. Dale Pennington

and the importance of timing in insect control will be the subject for Dr. Carl Patrick. Lunch will be served at the clinic and following the noon break Henry O'Neal will speak on energy production

on the farm. Leon New will comment on an irrigation demonstration and James Hull of the Deaf Smith County REC will comment on "Can Farmers Use Low Peak Rates for

Agriculture?' Leon New will comment on an irrigation demonstration and James Hull of the Deaf Smith County REC will comment on "Can Farmers Use-Low Peak Rates for

Agriculture?" Disease control in field crops for 1981 will be covered by Dr. Robert Berry and safe use of herbicides will be the topic for Dennis Maloney of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Honey production slipped to about 200 million pounds in 1980, down 16 percent from 1979. The number of bee colonies was down slightly, but the yield of honey per colony dropped sharply to an average of 48.2 pounds from 57.2 the year before, the Crop

Reporting Board said. Drought and, in parts of the Northwest, ash fallout from erupting Mount St. Helens.

Local Youngsters Set For Rich Houston Show

A total of 20 Deaf Smith County 4-H members and 48 members of the Hereford FFA will participate in the Houston Livestock Show set Feb. 27-March 8.

Local youngsters will also be competing for livestock in the calf scramble event at the stock show.

Among local youngsters in the calf scramble are Jim Kaul and Joseph Diller of the Hereford FFA and Chad Stephan and Kirk Sparkman of the Deaf Smith 4-H.

Among 4-H members who Cobb, Glena West, Joni and will have livestock in the Houston show will be Gay, Tamara and Jeremy Myers, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Becky and Michelle Hughes, Jeff Shire, Paul and Toby

Smith, Chad Stephan, Casey

Kent Hicks, Tammy Northcutt, Angela and Melissa Brumley, Julie Gallagher and Sheri Jones. Hereford FFA members

Brenda Davis. who will have livestock at Houston will include Shayne

Baum, Chet Bunch, Chris Carter, William Carr, Rhon-Kahlich. da Cates, Mike Caudle and

Also, Joe De La Cruz, Dennis Detten, Annette and Joseph Diller, Todd Esqueda, Mac Hagar, Becky Hughes,

Kirk Jones and Chris tinez, Mike Meiwes, John

Other FFA exhibitors will include Melvin Kalka, Jr., Molly Keating, Kevin Kelley, Alan Koenig, Coby Lassiter, Kim Lovvorn, Clifton McElhaney, Raymond Mar-

Meyer, Esmeraldo Meza and Max Middleton.

Also, Peggy Miller, Walter Paetzold, Ervin Parson, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Alan Ritchie, Donna and Kenneth Schlabs, Mike Snodgrass, Kevin Sparkman, Debby Thompson and Gerald Tice.

Other FFA exhibitors will include Walt Tindal, Brian and Mark Urbanczyk, Rickie Vogel, Brent and Erick Walterscheid and Crystal

Specific Commodity Ideas Offered Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) -The sweeping changes in federal spending that President Reagan has proposed to Congress as a step in curbing inflation, generally steer clear of specific recommendations for farm commodity programs.

Agriculture Department budget officials say most of those changes will be proposed during the legislative process as Congress comes to terms this spring with finding new legislation to replace the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

But the budget proposal sent to Capitol Hill Wednesday night did include some insight into what the Reagan administration has in mind for farmers and other rural Americans.

One example is the budget's recommendation for overhauling the dairy price

"So what is wrong with cor-

porate farming," you ask? If

you are referring to family

farms incorporating and con-

tinuing to operate within the

family, the answer would be

"nothing is wrong."

However, if you are talking

about a corporate structure

which would see 50,000 super

farms, as envisioned by

Luther Tweeten, producing

the total food supplies for the

nation, then the answer would

be, "it would be disasterous".

Suppose the family farm

became extinct in the next

few years and corporations

such as Cargill Grain, Inter-

Chase'Manhatten Bank, Exx-

over our food producing in-

dustry. (Many of them are

already vertically integrated

into the processing and

distribution end of agriculture commodities.)

The small rural towns and

communities and their

related private enterprise businesses would no longer be

needed because these huge

corporations would bring in

their own banks, implement supply companies, clothing

and food stores, etc. Competi-

tion would disappear because

the corporations with their in-

tegrated subsidiaries would

Farm managers and farm

workers would have no incen-

tive to strive for efficiency or high production because they

no longer would have an in-

would just be working for

"the company store".

have a monopoly.

national

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern

"The president proposes

reforms in this program to achieve two basic objectives: -"Avoid excess production

government-held surpluses, resulting in reduced costs to government and consumers; and

-"Provide sufficient price support for the dairy industry to ensure adequate supplies of dairy products."

The budget then outlined what the administration expects as results of its dairy reform package:

-"The elimination or

reduction of increases in dairy prices. -"Reduced production of

> excess milk. -"Lower prices for consumers and increased consumption of dairy products.

-"Reduced federal government purchases of exoutlays."

cess milk, butter and cheese.

-"Reduced federal

The budget report said the dairy price support system "has altered the forces of supply and demand" in recent years so that rising dairy supports are triggering increased milk production.

"By decreasing the federal subsidy for dairy products, excess production will be slowly eliminated," it said. "This should result in more stable prices that depend on supply and demand for both farmers and consumers,

rather than on the artificially high prices created by a federal subsidy program."

Reagan's budget said that as a first step the administration "will submit legislation to eliminate the mandatory increase in dairy price support currently required by aw" to take effect April 1.

Actually, legislation that would allow the government to skip the April 1 increase in milk supports was sent to Congress by the Carter administration just before it left office.

But the Reagan budget report said "long-term reforms" for dairy - and other commodity programs, department officials added will be part of the administration's overall farm legislative package still to be developed and sent to Congress.

Some ranges are already bring a weed explosion.

sider herbicides in their arsenal of weapons to fight pesky weeds which render rangeland unproductive.

"Most annual weeds can be controlled with the herbicide 2, 4-D if it's applied when weeds are small and growing

farmers exploit their own

labor and that of their

families to try to make the

farm show a profit.) Produc-

tion would drop and shor-

tages would occur.

rapidly," points out Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

weeds that periodically infests rangeland. In areas that received good fall moisture, common broomweed seedlings may be present. A heavy infestation of this week will reduce grass production

significantly and will reduce forage consumption byc attle in late summer and fall when the weed matures and forms the familiar "broom."

"Common broomweed can be controlled with 2, 4-D when seedlings are 4 to 8 inches tall and growing rapidly," says Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. "When plants begin to mature and develop a broomshaped top in late spring, control is difficult. Thus positive identification of common broomweed early in the season and a timely herbicide application are keys to successful control."

2, 4-D amine can be used effectively in areas that receive more than 25 inches of annual rainfall while 2, 4-D lowvolatile ester should be used in areas of less rainfall. A 2, 4-D-dicamba mixture is a good choice for harder-to-kill weeds, when growth conditions are not ideal, or when annual weeds have begun to mature but have not flowered, notes Welch. Dicamba and 2, 4-D can be tank mixed, or a 2, 4-D-dicamba mixture (3 to 1 ratio) is commercially available under the trade

name Weedmaster. "In addition to annual weeds, ranchers must also

battle perennial weeds that infest some rangeland. Among these are Western ragweed and yankeeweed," says Welch.

2, 4-D is a good herbicide for easy-to-kill ragweed whiel 2, 4-D-dicamba is needed for yankeeweed. Good growth conditions are necessary to obtain control of perennial weeds with herbicides, adds the specialist.

If plans have been made to apply a herbicide for mesquite control and weeds are present, a 2, 4, 5-T-picloram mixture (Tordon 225E) or 2, 4, 5-T-dicamba will take care of both problems. Since 2, 4, 5-T-dicamba is no longer available as a commercial formulation, the mixture must be tank mixed.

Welch notes that ranchers sometimes do not get good weed cotnrol due to improper calibration of spray equipment or improper mixing of herbicide. So those applying their own herbicide should calibrate their spray equipment and read the label for proper mixing instructions.

"To obtain maximum benefits from controlling range weeds with herbicides, ranchers must also practice good grazing management, emphasizes Welch.

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If the corn don't make ... you don't. So, you choose your seed carefully. Very carefully.

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that add up to big yields for more corn in the wagon and more coins in your jeans.

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Jimmy Christie 806-357-2556 357-2523

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of Ring Around brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof

Herbicides Fight Range Weeds COLLEGE STATION -

sporting a lot of weeds, and a little rain in dry areas could So ranchers need to con-

Common broomweed is one

of the most notorious annual

job of serving you.

ven yields.

NOTICES OF YIELDS

each producer having crops

planted in the last three

years. Upon receiving these

notices, each producer will

have 15 days in which to file

an appeal on the 1981 yields or

to bring in production for pro-

AGRICULTURAL FOREIGN

INVESTMENT

DISCLOSURE

ACT OF 1978:

agricultural land to submit a

completed form ASCS-153 to

not later than 90 days after

the date of purchase. These

the Secretary of Agricultur

This Act requires any

Yield notices will be sent to

ASCS News

Cotton Cards Are Required

that have not brought in their cotton production cards. We need these cards in order to compute 1981 cotton yields. Be sure to include all pounds from remnants, etc. Failure to turn in cotton cards will result in a zero yield for 1980.

Profit to the large in-RESERVE II & III CORN tegrated corporation on its agriculture production would not be necessary, since it would have the ability to make its profit on the finished product which it would establish to the consumer at a level which would return a profit on all segments of its operation. Instead of 16 percent of the average takeextended settlement home pay being spent for (May 15). food, it could be 86 percent CHANGE IN FARM

Harvester, under those conditions. With only 50,000 super on Oil Company, etc., took farms producing and marketing the food of this nation, you can bet that prices will be set at a level which will return a profit. Remember the old saying, "A corporation has no conscience." We could see a situation where you either pay what is asked or you don't

> Perhaps this analogy is a little extreme. We can't say that it won't happen, but we can say that it doesn't have to happen.

terest in the business. They Parity prices for raw agriculture commodities Labor on the farm would would insure that this system would be preserved and it become organized, demanwould mean only a very small increase in the price of the ding forty hour weeks (instead of eighty), five days infinished product to the constead of seven, and equal pay with workers in other insumer. Think about it, that is dustries. (Today's family food for thought.

By JOHN FUSTON the county ASCS office if **Executive Director** there has been a change in COTTON PRODUCTION land owned or operated. Also, CARDS we need any change of address, etc. This information We still have several farms will enable us to do a better

EXTENSION ON

A 30-day extension has been authorized for the settlement of called corn in Reserve II and III. The final settlement date has been extended from April 15th to May 15th. Interest at the rate of 15,25 percent will begin the day after foreign person who purchases the original settlement date (April 15) and will end on the

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Attention Farmers!

The Hereford Young Farmers are now accepting consignments for their first annual spring farm equipment auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 7. Auctioneer for the event will be Ted Walling and proceedings will be conducted on a 6 percent commission basis by the Hereford Young Farmers.

If you have implements or farm equipment you wish to place in this auction, please contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, or Ray Schlabs, 364-5825.

California Fighting Against Texas Quarantine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -California officials say they'll try to prevent Texas from putting into effect a quarantine of California fruits and vegetables, called because of a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak.

"We think it is completely unwarranted," Agriculture Director Rich Rominger. "We are going to do everything possible to prevent the Texas quarantine from going into effect."

Reagan Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday that beginning March 1, all fruit and vegetables from California must be fumigated or cold

He said Texas officials are not satisfied with California's efforts to eradicate the fly. The outbreak has caused a quarantine of 500 square miles, centered in San Jose, but has not affected the state's main fruit-producing areas in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys.

Brown noted that aerial pesticide spraying hasn't been used, but "that's what it takes to kill them."

An intensive fruit-stripping and ground-spraying effort has been underway in Santa Clara County since January, with officials expressing optimism that aerial spraying, opposed by residents, won't

Although all produce from the area is already being fumigated, Texas' move would require produce from the entire state to be treated.

"It could cost California growers some millions of dollars just for the Texas market," Rominger said. "There is no justification to quarantine the entire state of California. We're confident if any flies did get out (of the quarantine area) we'd know very soon, before they had a chance to become establish-

The small fly infests a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Its larvae hatch under the skins and damage the produce. It is believed the

Five Texans will represent the membership of the Texas Farmers Union in adopting a national policy for family farmers and ranchers at the annual convention of the Na-

outbreak started when con-

taminated fruit was brought

in from Hawaii or Central

Clark Biggs, director of in-

formation for the California

America.

tional Farmers Union. The convention will be held this year in Orlando, Florida from March 1 to March 4 with newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block scheduled to address the con-

Delegates who will represent the Texas Farmers Union in Orlando include Steve Carriker, Fisher County Farmers Union, Anthony Hlavinka, Wharton-Lower Colorado Farmers Union, Burton Schubert, Hansford-Hutchinson Farmers Union, Robert Green, Director from Hartey and TFU Vice President Joe Rankin of Ralls.

Mike Moeller, President of the TFU, said the national convention takes on added importance this year to the country's family farmers and ranchers as the 1981 Farm Bill will soon be pending before Congress. "The convention will provide an excellent opportunity for Secretary of Agriculture Block to outline the administration's plans on the farm bill and for the next four years. Farmers and ranchers are anxious to learn what the Reagan Administration plans

for the many programs which

Texans Attend Farmers affect them." Moeller stated. The TFU President will also

attend the national conven-

Farm Bureau Federation,

been found in commercial

agriculture in California. And

any crop from the (quaran-

"The medfly has never

called Texas' move "silly."

The theme of the 1981 NFU Convention is "Justice for Agriculture." George Stone, President of the NFU, said the theme was selected because justice is exactly what the debate over the farm bill will be about. There will be powerful interests working hard against the family farm concept." Stone added "it will take every Farmers Union member in this country to begin to tip the scale of justice out of the hands of the few and back into the hands of the families in

tine) area is already

Last year, California

growers shipped 4,626

truckloads of fruit and

fumigated," he said.

vegetables to Texas.

agriculture." In addition to Agriculture Secretary Block, other speakers at the NFU convention will be U.S. Senator Max Baucus (Montana), Congressman Kika de la Garza

Texas' annual fruit and vegetable crop is valued at \$201 million. California's fruit crop alone is valued at \$1 billion.

Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand and Japan have

various restrictions on importation of California produce because of the medfly outbreak. Florida considered a quarantine but decided to wait to see how the eradication effort works.

Union Confab

(Texas), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Congressman Tom Daschle (South Dakota), a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

The NFU is composed of over a quarter million family farmers and ranchers from 22 states. The organization will be drafting their annual polcy for the membership during the national conven-

The NFU addresses the concerns of all major farm commodities and is themajor proponent of a fair government support program combined with supply management practices such as allotments and set-asides.

The organization also supports international commodity agreements and has historically stood for 100 percent of parity farm prices.

Pest Management Plan Outlined for State

COLLEGE STATION -Organization and identification of research, Extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1980 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at be request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management cordinator for the Texas gricultural Extension Serice, Texas A&M University

The plan was highlighted at e Texas Integrated Pest lanagement Conference last eek at Texas A&M Universi-

'The revised plan includes ore commodities, but the biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant

diseases and nematodes." The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private

"Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint **Extension Service and Texas** Agricultural Experiment Station publication," Frisbie

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning for farmers, TPMA, commodity organizations and interested individuals. The Texas Department of Agriculture will also use the document, Frisbie said.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Lacewell, Experiment Station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact

Lacewell reviewed several examples of increased profits by farmers adopting IPM, one relating to improved irrigation efficiency. He cited research conducted by Dr. Bill Lyle with the Experiment Station at Lubbock that showed a 50 percent reduction in water and a 64 percent reduction in energy used through effective IPM programs.

The conference also featured discussions by Extension Service specialists and Experiment Station scientists on current and future efforts related to various commodities, including cotton, sorghum, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans.

New IPM areas of concern included livestock, urban programs and biological control.

SWCD Meeting to Feature Range, Wildlife Program

TEMPLE - "Experts in range and wildlife science from Texas Tech University and an agricultural marketing specialist will present a program on current research and legislative activities to the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at their meeting February 25 in Clarendon," said Willard Mc-Cloy, president of the organization.

"The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Clarendon College Auditorium," added McCloy.

Wildlife specialists on the program include Fred

Guthery and Fred Bryant. Guthery is involved with experimental work and research on the habitat of mule deer. Bryant is a specialist on the habitat of bobwhite quail.

Lynn Kemper, marketing specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture will speak on current legislative matters pertaining to agriculture.

Also expected to participate on the program are Frank Gray of Lubbock, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; A.C. Spencer of Tem-

ple, executive director. TSSWCB; Hermon Petty of Mineral Wells, president, Association of Texas Soil and **Water Conservation Districts** and W.Q. Richards of Paducah, secretary . treasurer, ATSWCDs. New officers for the

Panhandle Association of SWCDs will also be elected at this meeting. The Donley County SWCD

headquartered in Clarendon is hosting the meeting.

Twenty-five SWCDs are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCDs. They include: Hall - Childress,

Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dallam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb County, Running Water, Moore County, Hemphill County, Parmer County, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, Mc-Clellan Creek, Sherman County, and Canadian River.

Current officers of the organization are: Willard McCloy of Sunray, president; John Frantz of Hartley, vice president, and Larry Don Smith of Perryton, secretary

Oldham Ag Night Set Tuesday in Vega

ricultural Night will be ld Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Oldham County barn in

According to Jimmy alker, Oldham County Exision agent, topics to be

The Oldham County discussed will include a new greenbug biotype, irrigation well efficiency, federal crop insurance, and the issue of the "combine versus The

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Farm Export Estimates Drop Over Prison System

WASHINGTON (AP) - As indicated earlier, the Agriculture Department has revised downward its value estimate of farm exports this

The department's outlook board said Wednesday that farm exports now are expected to be worth about \$47 billion in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. That would be a new record for the 12th straight year, up from about \$40.5 billion in 1979-80.

But the latest estimate is down from the previous forecast that exports would rise to \$48.5 billion. That estimate, issued last November, did not take into account some slowdown in export volume this winter.

For example, the actual volume of export commodities now is estimated at 169 million metric tons, down 1.5 million from projections made last fall. Also, prices of some items were down from the November forecast.

The report said export declines included wheat, soybeans, cotton, sunflower seed and soybean meal. High U.S. interest rates and favorable crop development in the Southern Hemisphere were among the reasons.

Clements, White Feud AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, never the friendliest of adversaries, have come out swinging over Texas' prison suit. news conference Thursday he

> is so unhappy with White's defense of the prison system that he is thinking about hiring outside counsel. He stopped just short of calling White inept, and White said of Clements: "I think the man is starting to

kick the walls. I don't understand him." White again said state prisons would not be overcrowded if Clements had not vetoed a \$30 million appropriation for prison con-

struction in 1979. Prison director W. J. Estelle had already issued a statement, however, saying the money could not have been spent on temporary housing - such as Clements now advocates - to get inmates off the floors.

The governor said he had never seen the plan White submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to address the judge's finding that overcrowding and inadequate medical treatment violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

Clements said, however, 'My information is that he agreed to some things that were contrary" to what the Texas Department of Corrections and Estelle lanted.

governor said, adding later that White "cannot unilaterally make those decisions" on handling of the prison suit.

White said Estelle had, in fact, approved the plan. He acknowledged he did not show it to Clements before submitting it to Justice.

"If he had exhibited any interest in this litigation, I would have given him a complete review. Those recommendations are so mundane anyway. Does he want us not to give full rations to prisoners in solitary confinement? Does he want us not to give good medical attention to these people?" White said.

He said there would be no role for outside counsel to fill and repeated his assertion that Clements' veto of a \$30 million prison construction item in 1979 contributed to the overcrowded conditions that Justice found unconstitutional.

"The current overcrowded conditions would not be in the shape they are in today had he not vetoed those appropriations," White said.

Estelle issued a statement saying Clements vetoed the construction funds only after obtaining Estelle's opinion that the building program was so far behind the money couldn't be spent this biennium anyway.

He said the Legislature had limited the appropriation to construction of specific projects, so the money would not be available for Clements' proposed \$35 million crash program of temporary hous-

ing to relieve overcrowding. "The facts do not in any way support the suggestion or inference that the veto action has had any impact on prison overcrowding," Estelle said.

White, a potential 1982 Democratic candidate for governor, and Clements have tangled numerous times in the past two years. Subjects of their tiffs have included the windfall profits tax, the Mexican oil spill and Clements' cancellation of a grant to White to help rural pro-

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Community at Odds Over Teacher Strike

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

RAVENNA, OHIO (AP) -Ravenna, home of the Oak Rubber Co., prides itself on being a "balloon capital" of sorts. But a balloon of another kind - the town's self-image as a quiet community of friendly neighbors - appears ready to burst.

Today, after a week clouded by picketing, arrests of teachers and scuffles at a school board meeting, a strike by 160 members of the

LUBBOCK - Aimed direct-

ly at the bull's-eye in the

business world target, an all-

day informational and

guidance workshop, "How to

Operate and Manage a Pro-

fitable Business in the

1980's," will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday,

March 12, at the American

State Bank Operations

Building, 1401 Avenue Q, Lub-

bock, Texas.

tion went into its 55th day, breaking a record for the longest U.S. teachers' walkout, according to the National Education Association.

Last spring a strike in Antonio, Colo., lasted 54 school Few leaders in this northeastern Ohio town of 12,000

believe the contempt and divisiveness created by the strike will fade anytime soon. "The bitterness came from the tactics used in this strike.

The workshop will consist

of a series of seminars in

40-minute periods throughout

the day, starting with

registration at 8:30 a.m.

The workshop is being

presented by the Lubbock

Chapter of SCORE, the Ser-

vice Corps of Retired Ex-

ecutives, sponsored by the

U.S. Small Business Ad-

March 12.

Ravenna Education Associa- They just don't fit with the tenor of this community," said Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad.

"This has pitted friend against friend, sometimes inter-family squabbles, and a lot of tension," said Mayor Paul Jones.

Jones leads a community that normally awakens to the rumble of cars carrying workers to nearby rubber, auto and steel plants. But a different rumble also has

ministration. With the excep-

tion of three instances, the en-

tire program of qualified

speakers will be drawn from

the SCORE roster. Outside

speakers include W.R. Col-

lier, American State Bank

president; Nell Luck, SBA

Loan Officer; and S. Tony

Barnett, Management

Assistance Officer, SBA. O.G.

Bates, SCORE, is the

workshop chairman, serving

Business Workshop is Scheduled for Lubbock

been heard for almost two months, that of teachers walking picket lines at the town's nine schools.

"It's an old established community with about 25 percent of the residents living on fixed incomes. Most others are blue-collar workers. They're confused by all the attention, and there are a lot of rumors and misinformation. There's never been a strike like this here," Jones

as program emcee.

MA, SBA.

The introduction will be

made by W.W. (Coach)

Brown, SCORE Chapter

Chairman, and the welcome

will be given by Jerry Lash,

Assistant District Director,

The Lubbock Chapter of

SCORE is located in the

Federal Building, Lubbock,

and is headed by Chairman

The strike has not shut down the schools - most of the system's 3,700 students have attended classes taught by substitutes and nonstrikers - but the strikers are clearly pleased they have attracted national attention.

Still, like Kainrad, Jones and ministers of 13 local churches, the teachers are apprehensive about what comes

One strike leader, Alan Balog, an economics teacher,

W.W. (Coach) Brown.

The Chapter's principal

function is to provide free

counseling service upon re-

quest to small businesses and

to persons considering en-

trance into the field. The sub-

jects of discussion relate to

all phases of small business

and the problems and ques-

tions therein. The ways to in-

itiate action is also included.

The slate for the March 12

School Board wants to destroy the teachers union.

But the six-member school board says it would go broke if it caved in to teachers' demands for base salaries of \$12,000, or \$700 more than is currently paid. The old base salary was \$11,000. When the union rejected the school board's early offer of an \$11,300 base, the board enacted it anyway.

The tension caused by the strike, which began Nov. 12,

session includes: "Personal

Qualities Needed to Operate a

Business Successfully,"

Phillip Hoel, SCORE,

Marketing," Richard J.

Cook, SCORE; "Records,

Your Management Tool,"

Morris G. Saeks, SCORE;

"Local Business Outlook,"

W.R. Collier, President,

American State Bank, Lub-

bock; "Inventory Manage-

ment," W.W. (Coach) Brown,

SCORE Chairman; "Borrow-

ing Capital," Nell Luck, SBA

Loan Officer; "Information

and Help Available to You in

Formulating Your Business

Plan," S. Tony Barnett, SBA

Business Management

Specialist; and "Salesman-

ship," Phillip Rosen, SCORE.

12 SCORE Workshop may be

made in advance at \$3 per

person. The charge will be \$5

per person at the door on

March 12. Enrollment infor-

mation would include: Name

of Person, Business Name (if

applicable); Address, City,

Enrollment for the March

"Advertising

boiled to the surface last No date was set.

Tuesday at a school board A small number of parents? Tuesday at a school board meeting attended by 500 people. The pro-teacher and proschool board factions shouted at each other during the

meeting and afterwards started a shoving match, accompanied by a few punches. Five people were slightly injured.

The next day, Kainrad said teachers and the school board must compromise.

"Some people think the court can order people to agree to something. But...the court cannot force them. It should encourage them and interest them in an agreement," the judge said.

In an effort to diffuse the situation, Kainrad then allowed 17 teachers and a union negotiator to be released on reduced bond after they were jailed four days for obstructing school driveways.

For a time, the teachers' release seemed to pave the way for renewed talks on the issues in dispute - wages, dismissal policy and contract longevity. Both sides accepted Jones' invitation to meet with him and discuss his proposed three-point plan: -Teachers go back to

-The school board agrees not to fire teachers.

-An independent firm audits school funds. A bipartisan commission then suggests either salary increases from current funds or a new tax levy.

But at the appointed meeting time Thursday, only the school board showed up. Union representatives said they stayed away because they see no need for an audit. They did, however, propose a direct meeting with the

supporting the strikers have taken their children out of schools to teach them at home. Said one, who asked not to be identified, "My husband doesn't agree with me about the strike, but he lets

me do what I feel is right." Under Ohio law the school board could fire the strikers; but "the legal entanglements in firing teachers are enormous and so costly that most boards don't want to go in

that direction," said William

Martin, spokesman for the

Ohio Education Association. After the heated Tuesday night board meeting, school Superintendent James Coll said he would shun pressure by some citizens groups to sack the strikers. He said pastors of Ravenna's chur ches should have time to help

"I feel the two sides are really very, very close and that if calm heads prevail, there could be a settlement very soon," said the Rev. George Taylor of the First Congregational Church.

Balog agreed. After the fisticuffs at the school board meeting, he said: "There will" be a tragedy pretty soon if this isn't resolved. We have hotheads on each side."



Hospital Turnaways Ire Lobbyist

AUSTIN; Texas (AP) - No sick or injured person should be turned away from a hospital emergency room because of inability to pay, and the penalties for hospitals who do that should be stiffened, a hospital lobbyist said.

Dean Davis, with the Texas Hospital Association, told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee he would like to help rewrite a bill, sponsored by Sen. Carlos Truan, raising penalties for turning poor people away from emergency

The bill would apply only to general hospitals supported with public funds and was sent to subcommittee for more work.

Davis told committee members about three instances in which persons denied emergency treatment later died.

"These incidents are continuing to happen. We would appreciate a statement by the Legislature that these would be considered criminal acts from now on," said Jose Camacho of Austin, an at-

torney with Texas Rural Legal Aid.

"Hospitals do believe that individuals, regardless of ability to pay, are entitled to emergency services that are truly emergency services. ... I believe you can come out with a bill that will address the issue to the extent the

Legislature can address it,'

A big problem, he said, is defining "emergency services."

Davis said.

Most people who come to an emergency room are not

there because of sudden, lifethreatening injuries or illlnesses but "use it as an outpatient extension of the physician's office," Davis said.

Greg Hooser, lobbyist for the Texas Medical Association, also said his group wants to work with Truan and the committee.

Truan's bill would provide up to 180 days in jail for denying emergency room treatment because of inability to pay. If the patient suffered permanent injury or disability as a result, the penalty would be up to a year in jail, and a hospital employee could go to prison for two to 10 years if the patient died.

penalty of a \$200 fine.

It would take away the cur-

tactic late in the session.

Denial of emergency care

now carries a maximum

rent defense that a hospital employee could be punished only if a staff physician had diagnosed a person as seriously ill or injured before the patient was turned away for inability to pay. Truan's bill would require an emergency room to render treatment if any physician either inside or outside the hospital - had diagnosed a serious sickness or injury. It also would prohibit denying a patient access to diagnosis by a staff physician because of inability to pay. I station in

A similar bill passed the House in 1979 but died in the Senate after Sen. Betty Anduwife, employed a delaying

State, Zip Code, Telephone number including Area Code. school board to resume talks. Enclose check payable to SCORE, U.S. Small Business

Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. There will be a luncheon break on March 12, as well as a break period of 15 minutes in the morning and afternoon

Administration, Room 616,

Federal Building, 1205 Texas

sessions. Information may be obtainjar, R-Fort Worth, a doctor's ed by telephoning SCORE, Small Business Administration, 806-762-7462.

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Immigration Issue Boils Down

To Matter of National Pride

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the Wyoming Republican taking charge of the Senate's new immigration panel, the whole complex issue boils down to a question of national

pride. "We have laws on the book that we don't enforce and that just makes us the laughingstock, we look like the patsies of the earth," Sen. Alan Simpson said in an interview. "To me, it's a basic thing. If you have laws, enforce them."

He said if the United States is serious about controlling the human flow across its borders there is no alternative to a three-pronged program of enforcement, employer sanctions and worker identification.

Simpson was elected to the Senate in 1978 and became one of four senators on the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Its report and recommendations for an overhaul of the U.S. immigration system will be presented to the president and Congress this month.

The Republican takeover of the Senate put Simpson in charge of the judiciary subcommittee on immigration and refugee policy. Simpson said that during

the commission's travels around the country he became acquainted with the frustration felt by many citizens about the apparent inability to control immigra-

"I just got this terrible feeling that the people were offended and embarrassed by our policies," he said.

The senator said he also became acquainted with the heated debate that immigration questions can spur and the concern that an enforcement program could violate civil liberties.

He said it was not infrequent to hear "some kind of a curious statement about the trampling of civil rights, m, that one is uncar or unloving — and I just don't buy that stuff. That's not who I am and I'm not going to get involved in that."

The prospect of a conservative Republican taking

charge of the immigration area in the Senate that until January was the province of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has some social activist leaders worried.

"He's going to be a thorn in our side," Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said. "I think his whole philosophy is full of contradictions and inconsistencies."

Simpson suggested that congressional hearings on immigration issues will be guided by public reaction to the findings and recommendations of the select commission, most of which already are known.

The commission endorsed an amnesty program for undocumented workers already in the United States before a certain date, together with a program aimed at limiting illegal immigration.

Simpson said the public would support an amnesty program as long as it knew steps were being taken to prevent further illegal immigra-

He said the jury is still out on whether undocumented workers contribute to the American economy by taking jobs legal residents don't want or if they take jobs away from Americans and drain resources.

"I don't know. I've seen some interesting statistics both ways," he said.

The identification card is almost certain to be the most controversial of the threepronged system that Simpson supports for controlling immigration, and he contends that enforcement and a program of sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens would be useless without it.

Hispanic groups have complained that a card, and employer sanctions as well, could lead to discrimination against anyone who appeared

Some civil libertarians have suggested a card could violate privacy rights.

opson has little patience The senator said he is will-

ing to listen to suggestions for

alternatives but so far has had no practical alternative to a card system that he said would be simple and violate no one's rights.

The type of card he visualizes would be simple, carrying as little information as possible to dilute fears that it could be used for any other purpose than to prove a worker has the right to a job in the United States.

"The employer who takes one of those cards has to feel sure when he receives it that it's being presented in full faith and, if it isn't, then that shouldn't be the employer's bag to carry," Simpson said.

An enforcement program includes a revitalization of the troubled Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Simpson said he plans to schedule hearings to go into the agency's problems in full, but those problems can be solved even in a period of a limited federal budget.

"We've got to soup them up and give them some esprit de corps," he said. "I know that sounds corny but what the America."

QUESTIONS.

hell, that's what any agency has to do, is give them a reason to be proud of themselves and self-esteem."

The Carter administration proposed sweeping changes in the immigration system but they failed to move in Congress.

Simpson said the difference this time around may be the growing public demand for a solution to immigration problems.

"Finally the constituencies that should be most concerned are concerned, and those are also the constituencies that are historically the most committed to the protection of civil rights and human rights," he said.

The senator listed labor, blacks and Cuban-Americans among those groups.

"This time, they're all kind of coming closer to a similar theme," Simpson said. 'Finally, they're all kind of saying in a common thread this can't go on. This is not a way to lead to a prosperous

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90-Year-Old 'Legend' is Still Teaching School

DALLAS (AP) - Frank U.S. District Judge William Story doesn't understand all the fuss being made about the fact he's still reporting for duty in the classrooms of the Highland Park Independent School District.

"People think it's amazing I'm still teaching, but I don't. I love it. I feel good and have lots of energy. If I didn't have something interesting and exciting to do, I'd feel bad. That's the secret. Keep yourself busy," he said.

Story will be 90 on March 22 and continues to ride to school on a bicycle to teach his classes.

"Well, I do mostly substitute teaching these days, but they keep me pretty busy," he told reporter Maryln Schwartz of the Dallas Morning News.

At a sixth-grade class Friday at McCullough Middle School, his students persuaded him to get off mathematics and talk to them awhile about the "good old days" when he taught their parents, their grandparents and even, in some cases, their greatgrandparents.

Among his former students are actress Jayne Mansfield: remember like it was yester-

his students at Highland Park High School, he said.

Story said.

"She thanked me for doing

He attended Southern Methodist and the University of Texas before he began his teaching career at Ennis, Texas in 1913.

"People ask me how I got into teaching. I tell them it's simple. I was broke and needed the job. I'm not broke now, but I still need the job. I'm thrilled the Highland Park school district keeps asking me back."

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James Self

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Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas; SMU all-America halfback Doak Walker; actess Dorothy Malone: "and a whole bunch of other kids I

Miss Mansfield was one of

"I taught her Spanish. Just two years before she died, she was making a movie in Spain and she wrote me a letter,"

such a good job with her Spanish. She said it was really coming in handy. I know things were pretty bad for her at the end, but when she was in my class she was a very sweet young lady.'

Associated Press Writer

child was a dwarf.

they took me to get it fixed, and they got a clear understanding of it there," said Lee Kitchens, now 50.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," the doctor advised the Fort Worth couple.

could give anybody, for anybody who handicapped," said Kitchens. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it



said.

Kitchens, a longtime executive for Texas Instruments, is 4 feet 1. He was president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3 feet 11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974.

years. His wife was one of his

"I was just a young man

teaching at high school in En-

nis at the time. She was in my

study hall. We started dating

a month before she

graduated. Believe me, we

had to keep that quiet," he

Most of his teaching has

He climbed into a chair in his motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built around the needs of bigger people.

There was no Little People of America when he was a child, said Kitchens, now engineering manager of TI's home computer division at Lubbock. "My mother said she would have given her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her." He recalls being in high

another little person. The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have a normal chest and trunk, but short legs and feet; and midgets, who are small, but

school before he even saw

physically well proportioned. "The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet. We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches," Kitchens said.

Most "little persons" are sensitive about the terms used to describe them. There are certain terms that Blacks x time it happens; it's genetic,

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been in Highland Park, a sophisticated suburb encompassed by Dallas.

He has been substituting since his official retirement

"But I never really wanted to leave," he said. "I just love teaching too much. Languages are my specialty. I still teach French and

Spanish to the kids today." He says shyly that he feels he's been a pretty good

"At least a lot of them tell me that I've been effective,' he said.

His 90th birthday will be celebrated next month at Highland Park High School. His daughter, Mrs. H. Lou

Morrison, will give him a party from 2 to 5 p.m. and says any of his former students who would like to celebrate with him are welcome.

Story reminds that it's only a birthday party, not anything else.

"It's not going to be a retirement party. I plan to keep on going as long as the what I have to teach them. As long as I can still keep communicating with them," he

Then he picked up the pile of Valentines, just delivered to him by his group of sixth graders and began straightening up his desk for his next round of classes.

Kitchens Speaks for 'Little People'

EDITOR'S NOTE: When doctors discovered Lee Kitchens was a dwarf, his parents had no where to turn for help. Now, nearly 50 years later. Kitchens is one of the leading activists in efforts to make life better for "little people."

Other teachers said he rode

"That's not quite true," he

a bicycle to school Friday,

said. "I couldn't ride the bicy-

cle today. It's not because

I'm too old or anything. It's

just that my wife wouldn't let

me. It's Friday the 13th. She's

He has been married for 58

but he refuted that.

superstitious."

By CHARLES RICHARDS

DALLAS (AP) - When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. in 1932, they learned that their

"I had a cleft palate, and

"That's the best advice you



don't want to be called. And unadoptable and were made you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," he added.

"So ... little people. That's just what we are. If you call somebody a dwarf or a midget, it turns off the person that's hearing it ... And there are other terms, like 'funny little man.' Just call us little people."

Some little people furnish their homes with child furniture. But the average little couple has big friends, too, who come for visits so it isn't practical to get furniture that is too small, he said.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low. Of course if you take someone 33 inches tall, they'd need a ladder to get in this chair, so they'd need to do something different. I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens

He and his wife met on a blind date arranged by friends while he was an electrical engineering student at SMU and she an art student at Texas Woman's University at Denton, 40 miles northwest of Dallas. They got married right after both graduated, 25 years ago last summer.

Little people often marry, and many of them have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends. Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be cent that they'll be little." Kitchens said.

Often, little people adopt small children who had been diagnosed as little people. Kitchens and his wife did this. -

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered

wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through,"

Kitchens said. The Kitchens' children are Sandy, now 21, and Alan, 25. Sandy is 4 feet 2, an inch taller than Kitchens and three inches taller than his wife. But Alan was a surprise. He kept growing and is now 5 feet 7.

"We had made the bathroom counters super low finally we had him use the guest bathroom, which was of normal size. But still, he'd bump his head on the kitchen cabinet when he'd bend over to use the sink," Kitchens said.

had about 400 members when he was president, in the mid-1960s, but has grown as it has gained exposure, he said. The organization now has about 3,500 members.

Little People of America

A highlight of the year is the annual convention, which attracted 640 little people last

in the children's room, and year at Los Angeles. The next convention is scheduled for St. Paul, Minn.

> "At the first, when we had national conventions, the main attraction was a dance. It was quite a lift to walk up to somebody smaller than you and ask them for a dance," he said with a laugh.

> "But we've graduated beyond just dances now. We have a lot of workshops where little people can find out how to handle some of the problems they come up against in a world made for big people."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) -Aristotle Onassis had begun divorce proceedings against Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis before he died and wanted the split to be as "hard and humiliating" as possible for the former first lady, says the biographer of Onassis' longtime love, Maria Callas.

Lawyer Roy Cohn confirmed writer Arianna Stassinopoulos' story that the Greek shipping tycoon had hired him in 1974 to start divorce proceedings, according to a story in Thursday's editions of the Daily News Tonight.

The writer said Onassis planned to marry the opera star and had been seeing her throughout his marriage to the widow of President Kennedva

"Jackie was served with papers," said the author, whose book is due out next anywhere from nil to 100 per- week. "She tried to negotiate a quiet split. She was ready to accept nothing. But Onassis was not prepared to accept

"He blamed her - to a large extent irrationally for everything that had gone wrong in his life."

Onassis left his widow only \$120,000 when he died of myasthenia gravis on March

to a \$26 million settlement.

PARIS (AP) - Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau says he has no plans to be a candidate in the upcoming French presidential elections, ending speculation he might run on an ecology ticket.

"I had been approached by thousands of citizens who urged me to become a candidate," Cousteau told the French television network Antenne 2 on Thursday, but he has "concluded I will be of more use in protecting the environment in my present position."

Cousteau, however, did not say if he would support another candidate for the elections, which begin April 26. The two biggest vote getters in that round will face a run-off election May 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-. Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel was detained briefly by federal police and threatened with expulsion if he continues making political statements, his spokesman says.

Jose Gergori, spokesman

15, 1975. When Mrs. Onassis for the Argentine human contested the will, her step- rights activist, said Thursdaughter, Christina, agreed day's order to detain Perez Esquivel came from the Justice Ministry.

He said officials warned Esquivel during a 21/2-hour interview at police headquarters "that what he had said in Brazil was an infringement of the Foreigners' Law."

The law, passed last year by Brazil's military government, provides for the expulsion of foreign residents or visitors who speak out publicly on political issues.

On Thursday, a newspaper quoted Perez Esquivel as saying he supported former political prisoners' efforts to identify their torturers, since "to ask for justice is not to ask for revenge."

Perez Esquivel, a 48-yearold sculptor and architect who lives in Buenos Aires, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize for taking up the cause of an estimated 15,000 missing persons and political prisoners in Argentina.

Vatican City is an independent state under terms of a 1929 treaty with Italy.

The first recorded dynasty of China was the Hsia, from about 2000 B.C. to about 1500

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light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage-storage. Owner 10 percent owner financing.

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FIRST REALTY

Polluted Creek Symbolic of State Problem

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) -Shingle Creek, a puny sliver of water that sloshes through the teeming developments of Orange and Osceola counties. is sick - infected with phosphorous, nitrogen and other damaging wastes it is fed by man.

Environmentalists call the ill-fated creek a symbol of statewide malaise, a "growth at any cost" mentality common among developers and politicians.

The torrent of sewage pouring into Shingle Creek, which feeds Lake Tohopekaliga, the magnificent, fish-rich body of water known as Toho, has prompted the Florida Environmental Regulation Commission to warn cities and counties that such pollution can lead to state-ordered restrictions on growth.

Moratoriums on hookups to overtaxed sewage treatment plants have already caused long delays in development of housing and tourist attractions.

"Nobody ever dreams that something like this can happen until the moratorium hits them," said Bill Frederick, chairman of the Florida Department of Environmen-

The Florida League of

Anglers, a statewide group claiming some 10,000 members, has chosen Shingle Creek as "a horrible example" on which to concentrate its fight to halt growth that ignores environmental concerns.

"There are many Shingle Creeks in Florida," group founder Lyman Rogers of Ocala said. "But this was the most highly identifiable, in the heart of Florida and at the headwaters of the Kissimmee-Okeechobee

"We cannot expect to get anything done at the bottom of the system if we have state agencies allowing that degree of pollutants to be put at the top," he said.

Shingle Creek once rose from a swampy, southwestern corner of Orlando, meandered into Osceola County, entered its historical channel and, just before emptying into Toho, became a small stream filled with fish.

But the swamps that nurtured it were drained and bulldozed. Upland canals were dredged so runoff water

from the new residential could eventually give way to areas could drain into the tough trash fish such as gar

From a gentle, winding stream, Shingle Creek became a straight-line ditch filled with sewage wastes which nurture plants but poison fish and other aquatic

Hydrilla, an exotic weed, and water hyacinths feed on the pollution and form dense mats on the lake bottom, blocking sunlight and threatening the aquatic food chain. Blue-green algae blooms choke fish breeding areas. Trophy-sized bass

The 51,000-acre lake once proclaimed "Bass Fishing Capital of the World" is now tainted by years of mucky farm runoff, sewage treatment discharge and citrus processing wastes. Lake Toho is 27 percent smaller than Lake Apopka in surface

the amount of phosphorous. As long ago as 1969, the Florida Pollution Control Commission ordered the **Orange County Commission** to cease pollution of Shingle Creek.

acreage, but receives twice

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stepped in with a 1977 order banning discharges by county sewage plants into surface waters.

But negotiations led to an eventual agreement that gave Orange County until 1984 to reduce the level of phosphorous and until 1988 to stop discharges into Shingle Creek.

The agreement cleared the

Western Electric Co. plant and revival of other building projects stymied until then by Environmentalists point to the state-ordered sewer nearby Lake Apopka in warnhookup moratorium.

'Everything was tried and nothing succeeded," Rogers complained. "It was a matter of governments backing down and allowing a county to continue to break the law going into a second decade."

In 1971, the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission 'drew down" Lake Toho, lowering the water level to expose the lake bottom to air and sunlight. The process dries up and oxidizes bottom mud and re-establishes natural vegetation, said biologist Vince Williams.

Toho's fish population doubled by 1974.

Pollution mandated a second drawdown in 1979, and the fish population is still working to come back.

But Williams said the process is a treatment, not a

"We are at the point where we would have to draw down so frequently the fish population would have no chance to come back. The possibility of way for construction of a new a massive fish kill during The lake might never recover at all. So we've decided not to chance it again unless the

water quality is improved. "If it isn't, the lake has 10 years at most and then it's

not going to be worth anything for fishing." Jim Swan, a Toho fishing guide, has taken the lead among local residents battling to preserve their fishing

In 1978, when lakeside property owners filed for permits to dredge channels into deep water, for boat usage, Swan fired off letters to the Army Corps of Engineers and took out newspaper ads. His customers and concerned residents began a letterwriting campaign.

The Corps denied the per-

Now Swan's group, Save Our Lakes Inc., wants to save Shingle Creek.

"We've learned a lesson. Only when the people acquire knowledge and get involved will the government respond," he said. "These are issues I don't think the politicians have a right to

How Far Can a Citizen

Marin be charged for firing at

the pair. He was booked on

two charges of "knowingly,

Manuel Marin says he fired his .38-caliber revolver only to defend his house from burglars who wanted to steal his stereo, his jewelry and his

His first shot drilled through his dining room floor and sent the intruders running. Marin says. Two more out a window hit their getaway car before they could get to it.

"This man, Manuel, he's very good with guns," Raul Rodriguez, his foreman and neighbor, said. "He practices every week. He could have killed them easily, you know. But he didn't and now he's in trouble."

Marin, 40, printer and parttime grocery clerk, husband and father of two teen-agers, goes on trial in April on two felony counts of aggravated assault. Conviction could send him to prison for up to 18 months and fine him \$7,500.

The two people charged with the Dec. 8 incident -Heribeto Torres, 18, and Aorica Dee Dix, 30 - will be tried in April on burglary and theft charges. They could receive up to 10 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

The Marin break-in was a no more than a two-bit burglary in this prosperous 50 miles south Philadelphia. But Marin's arrest made front-page news in New Jersey newspapers, and an Associated Press story b prompted letters of support

from across the country. No one was wounded in the incident, but Cumberland County authorities say a homeowner may not use deadly force against burglars

on the run. "I can appreciate the public's reaction: 'My home is my castle and I can do what I want," county Prosecutor Kenneth Pagliughi said in defending the grand jury charges against Marin.

"But...the public is under a misconception concerning the use of deadly force in defense of one's premises. I'm not saying to people you can't do that, but if you do the law says you're going to have to justify it. I didn't write these laws, but I'm under a duty to apply these laws."

Marin said, after working the overnight shift, he was asleep the morning of Dec. 8. When he woke up sometime after noon, he noticed a maroon sedan parked on the street. The man and woman inside seemed to be studying Marin's house.

Standing in the kitchen, Marin watched as the man walked up the long driveway to the front door, paused, walked back to the car, then drove off.

Marin knew the man. He was married to a woman who worked with Marin's wife, Dalia. The couple had visited the Marins several months earlier.

Shortly after 2, the maroon car pulled into the driveway.

"I saw the guy and the girl come out of the car and go around to the back door," Marin told officers. As he called police, Marin was also readying his .38-caliber Roger Security-Six revolver.

Marin stood silently in the kitchen while the intruders jimmied a lock, tiptoed into the living room and quietly moved Marin's stereo system into the middle of the floor. They crept upstairs and rummaged through a jewelry box, grabbing earrings, a watch, even a teen-ager's

dental braces. Marin waited. "I stood in the kitchen with the gun," Marin told police, "and they came downstairs and toward the kitchen. I

Instead, the startled couple sprinted for the porch.

'They ran away and I shot one bullet into the floor," Marin told police.

The pair scrambled outside, screaming. Marin said he moved to a window and saw them rounding the house. Turning his pistol toward the driveway, Marin shot twice at the maroon car.

Patrolman Steven Schneider found the car abandoned, with two flat tires, a quarter mile from Marin's house. Several dozen yards away, he arrested Torres and Miss Dix, sweating and out of breath. The officer said Marin identified the two "immediately and without hesitation."

Then, as officers interviewed Marin, Schneider said the word came down: the county under circumstances manifesting extreme indifference to the value of human life, pointing a firearm at the victim and firing it three

prosecutor advises that Reliable sources close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said Marin was indicted for the two outside shots, not the one fired in his

"Look, a policeman can't even shoot under these cirself-defense here. These people were no threat as they ran away in broad daylight," one source said.

Further, sources said. Marin knew one of the intruders and could have iden-

Actress Appreciates More Mature Roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Kathleen Beller has spent her career playing poor young things chin-deep in trouble, and CBS' "No Place To Hide" is no exception.

Well, there is one difference. For the first time, she plays a grown woman. Miss Beller looks like she belongs in junior high, but she's old enough to run for Congress.

"I have trouble convincing people I'm over 16," says Miss Beller. "I've lost roles because of it. I'm 25. People tell me to wait until I'm 45 and I'll be very grateful. "My role in 'No Place To

lide is the first where I wasn't playing a character The story is not my coming into womanhood. She is a mature woman."

She played teen-agers who said, 'Hold it right there." die in "Mary White" and "Promises in the Dark." She also was in "Movie, Movie," "The Betsy," "Godfather

II," and the just-released "Fort Apache, The Bronx."

"It's wonderful not to push younger," she says. "Or put my hair up in pigtails and go around saying 'Hi!' I was surprised when they approached me. I've had so much trouble convincing people of age that it's a compliment. And I can't tell you how many roles I've played when it was, 'Oh, dear, how did I get into this awful situation?' They were usually girls named Angela or Carla."

The two-hour psychological thriller, to be broadcast Wednesday night, also stars Mariette Hartley and Keir Dullea: John Liewellyn Moxey directed "No Place to Hide" from a screenplay by Jimmy Sangster, based on an unpublished story by Harriet Steinberg.

In the movie, Miss Beller is stalked by a mysterious man who threatens to kill her but no one believes her.

"It's hard to talk about it

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equity that can be easily assumed. Come by today

and let us show it to you.

without giving it away," she says. "It's set up so you don't know if this girl is being set up or is going crazy. We try to keep that secret until toward

the end of the story." One of her joys in making the movie was working with Mariette Hartley, whose career was given a boost by her Polaroid commercials with James Garner.

"Every time I told anyone, inside or outside the business, that I was working with Mariette Hartley," Miss Beller recalls, "they said, 'Oh, she's wonderful!' And she was.

"Once in the middle of a very emotional scene, she whipped out a camera and took my picture. She said, 'See, all you have to do is push one button.' She lightened up the whole set."



MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153

Beautiful Tri-level home, 4 bdrm, 2 full and (2) 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car garage, separate utility room, office, storm shelter, approx. 2900 sq. ft., nice landscaping. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUC-

New Listing - Neat and cute 3 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fp, with built-in shelves, paneled den, walk-in closets, gravel front yard, large backyard divided for camper, ERA Buyers

New Listing - Nice 2 story older home, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, well built, carpet less than 1 yr old, lots of cabinets, large kitchen, fp. 1 bdrm apartment rental goes with property.

Mobile Home - 4 bdrm, 2 ba with fp, add-on similar to double wide. ONLY \$7,000.00.

Large Older Home - 5 bdrm, 1½ ba with artificial fp, dishwasher, pantry, new plumbing, lots of storage. Seller consider trading for small house or mobile home. Horseman's Paradise - 5A with 10 stalls, large barn, walkway, pens and water to each stall. Beautiful 3 bdrm home with basemet, large enclosed patio with bar. Nice landscap

New Mexico Farm & Ranch - 5200A (3800 grass, 1940 wheat) 15 circles with center pivot sprinklers, 19 (6" & 8" wells) 110 deep or less, water stands at 45". High yielding set for mile, corn, wheat. 3 bdrm, house, quanset barn and corrals.

MARSHALL WILSON CLARENCE BETZEN MARN TYLER **GARY VICTOR** 364-7129 364-5186

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

MLS

364-6633

ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR ASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR **NSURANCE NEEDS**



Can You Believe This? - Only 7½ percent interest, payments are only \$225, per month for this home on Ironwood. Extra neat and clean inside and out.

Owner Says Sell! - The equity has been reduced from \$8000 to \$6000 on Stanton St. Payments are \$230.00 and interest is 8 percent and will remain the same.

Looking for a Rental Investment? 3 bedroom house and efficiency apartment with workshop in rear. Ask Mark Andrews about the excellent terms available for ownership.

Wanting a Rental for a Good Tax Shelter? For only \$2500 equity you can take over payments and own this triplex. Call Mark for information.

All the Extras are already Here refrigerated air, custom drapes, feuced yard, corner lot on Star St. Owner wants to move quickly, and will pay points on FHA or VA loan.

Owner Financing Is Available for this unique horse operation. Wheat pasture with sprinkler, large steel barn with 5 horse stalls, barricks barn with horse stalls, steel hay barn, roping arena with roping chutes, 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home, and all of this lays on a beautiful 23 acres of land. Call Mark Now! Owner will take nice home as a down payment - You can't beat it.

Been looking for a restaurant? We've got one listed - formerly THE WAY WE WERE. Approx. 3000 sq. ft, located at prime location on Hiway 385, good assumable loan available. 10 PERCENT & WILL NOT GO UP.

For only 41,950 - Super Sharp 3 br, 2 bath, roomy den area, over 1500 sq. ft. - lots of extras, including storage building, gas grill, concrete patio area - IN NW HEREFORD.

Sharp, clean home on Ave. K, stove and refrigerator stay, it also has a new 8x10 storm cellar and patio.

Only \$45,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Greenwood. Comfy den and fireplace. You'll like the arrangement.

Commercial building for investment purposes - 50 ft. x 70 ft. Steel shop building, well insulated double walled, office space, floor lift, two door lift. Priced at \$62,500.

3 bedroom on Blevins St. - good terms available. FHA loan possible.

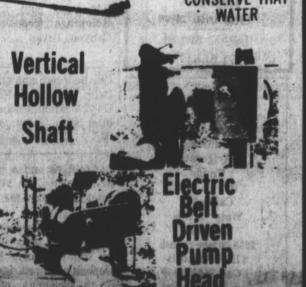
> Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Walling 364-0660 Avis Blakey 364-1050 Annelle Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925







Warren Owen





SOMETHING SPECIAL!

You will want to see this

NEW LISTING!
Really neat 3 bedroom nome that has been re-done nside. Like new condition. Call today for your appoint-



Must see to appreciate. ment to see this nice home

At this pretty 3 bedroom home in the Northwest area. Has 2 car garage, beautiful rock patio and landscaping, and has assumable 8½ percent loan. Call now!

14 Section that has very nice 3 bedroom home with basement. One year old equipment barn, 2 irrigation wells and tailwater pit. Priced at only \$120,000.00 with owner financ-200 Acres on pavement with 2 good irrigation wells. \$950.00

1/2 Section with good soil and good water. Priced at only \$750.00 per acre. ½ Section of good level land. 3 irrigation wells and tailwater pit. \$650.00 per acre.



CLASSIFIED ADS Classified advertising rates are bas ed on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cent per word. \$2.00 minimum Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads

NO CAPTIONS TIMES, Rates 1 day, per word: 10 2 days, per word: 17 3.40 3 days, per word: 24 4.80 6.20 4 days, per word: 31 5th day; FREE 10 days, per word: 59 11:80 Monthly, per word: 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column nch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Mon thly rates \$1.30 per column inch dline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition

LEGALS Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues. For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030

ERRORS Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an ditional insertion will be given.





Newton Trucking 364-6822

U Haul or We Haul 1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily home operated

roy's Sweet Snop 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

Firewood Cash & Carry or Delivered **First National Fuel & Nursery** Holly Sugar Road 364-6030

SUZUKI VIOLIN SCHOOL Enrolling violin students from 3 to 11 years. \$5 per esson. 364-4240. 1-156-10c

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

Monograms by Jan. Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042, 721 Thunderbird. Professional Monogram Service. Freehand and Template. 1-136-tfc

Used washers and dryers. guaranteed. Doug'as Appliance, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114.

1-157-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg-Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-51-tfc AKC Registered Doberman puppies. Call 364-7189 after 5

p.m.

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073

107 Ave. C 1-tfc **BOOTS-BOOTS**

Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS

1-134-tfc

INSULATION Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186 tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873.

STORAGE BUILDINGS Portable offices, garages, and red barns. 15 percent. 8x10 to 14x40. Terms. Delivery. Morgan Buildings. 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 1-355-9498.

1-162-10c Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, den-

6 mo. Blk. & Rust male,

18 mo. Blue & Rust Female,

18 mo. Blk. & Rust Female

il have excellent pedigrees

Make very aggressive guard

dogs. Lone Star Guard Dog

S-1-160-3c

Ranch, nights 505-482-9371.

SADDLE & TACK

for American Saddle Co. apprex-imately \$50,000,00 worth of hand-made Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds.

INCLUDING: Full silver show sad-

dles, ranch, roping, pleasure and children's saddles. Lifetime guaran-

teed trammel bits, hackamores, silver headstalls and halters, Sun-

beam clippers, Kool Kare pads, plus everything imaginable in the tack line, including stable blankets. AUCTIONEERS NOTEM

THIS IS ALL NAME BRAND

MERCHANDISE, AND ONE OF

THE MOST COMPLETE LINES

OF SADDLES AND TACK THAT

WE HAVE HAD AN OPPOR-

TUNITY TO SELL. MOST OF

THE SADDLES HAVE A 5 YEAR

March 8

1:30 P.M.

te Fair

Commercial Exploit

CONDUCTED BY:

NATIONAL AUCTION &

SALES MGT., INC.

License TXS-011-0246 TERMS: Cash, Check or

Bankcard with ID.

10th And Grand

Amarillo Texas

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Sunday

Tri St

tal gold, old watches (pocket, COSMETICS wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc 238 Elm For Sale: AKC Registered Dobermans: 6 mo. Blue & Rust male.



1A-164-2c GARAGE SALE. 422 Western. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, clothes, dishes and other

miscellaneous.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

MOVING SALE FOR THREE DIFFERENT PAR-TIES. Furniture, lots of odds and ends and miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C, (Backyard) All Day Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1A-163-3c

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTI-QUE fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses, 12 price. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-141-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

AUCTION

Recreation - Household - Restaurant Equipment. Sat. Feb. 28 - 1 p.m. 1524 Broward St., Hereford 6 good state pool tables - Foosball games -

Boat - Car - Many Many More Homs Wall & Associates, Auctionoers

Remember the Young Farmers Equipment Auction, March 7, 10 a.m. on So. 385

For Sale: Two lots. Large enough for 4 to 6 trailer houses. 4 blocks from Sugarland Mall. Small down payment. 364-6701.

Local permanent buyers pay ing at least 10 percent more for gold rings, pre '64 coins. sterling. Call 364-6701. 126 Bennett.

Th-S-1-158-tfc

Th-S-1-158-tfc

Used IBM Standard Typewriter. Just cleaned and in very good condition. \$450. Phone 364-7321.

1-165-5p

Refinished, large, oak office Refinished children's small desk. 239 Avenue D. 364-3540. S-1-154-4c

15' boat, 35 hp Evinrude motor and trailer \$595. Leanard automatic clothes dryer \$50. Call 364-1066.

1-164-5p

For Sale: Two St. Barnard's Male and female. 364-6882. 1-164-5p

FOR SALE: Four grave spaces at Restlawn Cemetery. \$175.00 value for \$100 each. Will sell two or four. Phone 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 1-163-tfc

Strongberg-Carlson console, pecan finish, 4 speaker stereo, record player with AM-FM radio \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1223.

> 1-163-3c SASCO ALOE VERA

DIANE SKELTON DISTRIBUTOR 364-0954 1-164-22c



GARAGE SALE. New 8 track tape, \$4. Spanish, Country Western disco and rock. Furniture, clothes, etc. 527 Willow Lane. Saturday from 8 to 5; Sunday 9 to 5.

1A-164-2c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN

1A-164-2c

711 Cherokee.

364-0660 Hereford Lie. TXS 121-0459

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS -SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR

Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-3-tfc

PIPE FOR SALE 23s upset tubing, new and 11 ed. Office 258-7232; hom. 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

> See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811

For Sale: 14' stock trailer full covered top. 276-5857.

2-162-5c Stanhay Mark II 6-row precision vegetable planter on Lesly bed shaper. Electronic seed monitor, like new, always stored. Dale Maxwell, 1-647-4613 or 1-647-5738. 2-152-22c

New submergible pump (ful) factory warranty) eight stage, 15 hp, 320' setting, new 4" pipe, all valves and fittings. Call 364-4327 after 6 2-164-tfc

For Sale: Forney 225 Amp electric welder. Call 364-8369 2-164-20

Tractor trailer - 1971 Chev. Titan 90. 8V-71, 13 SP, 433 rear ends. 38 Timpte convertable grain trailer and tarp. 578-4444.



For Sale: GMC Top Shell 364-4698.

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

Front End Alignment Special \$9.88..reg. \$14.95 (Most cars) Call Montgomery-Ward for appointment, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1979 Malibu 4 door \$3395. 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3895. 1978 Malibu 2 door \$3295. 1979 Cadlilac, one owner. Low priced, above average Phone 364-4207

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

1970 Ford Pickup. 302 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission. Good transportation. \$950. Call 364-7760. 3-164-5c

1973 One-ton flat bed Chevy. Very low mileage. Phone 364-6882. 3-164-5p

Used Tires...\$5.99 and up. Call Rob at Montgomery Ward, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

1976 Chev window van. Tilt wheel, front and rear air conditioning, carpeted and insulated. \$2600. 364-3357. 3-165-5c

'77 280Z 2plus 2 automatic and air. 364-7275. 3-164-5c

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc 1970 Fairlaine, 2 dr. hardtop.

Rebuilt motor. Clean. Call 3-161-5c

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909. S-3-155-tfg



New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774:



FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den with cathedral ceiling. fireplace, sun room, ceiling fan, shake shingle roof. Utility room, storage house. 9 percent interest, 309 Elm. Shown by appointment only. 364-5387. 4-164-tfc.

Low Payments

on New Homes!! Four New Homes Nearing on can qualify For a 235-1 F.H.A. Loon

...............

CARTHEL **REAL ESTATE** FARMS One section dryland, two ir-

rigation wells. \$350 per ncre. Good soil. 11/2 sections. 3 nice homes underground tile, 5 wells \$50 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

section, 2 wells underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. **Wayne Carthel** Henry Reid

578-4666

S-4-155-tfc 240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Grif-

4-113-tfc 9 PERCENT INTEREST That's right. You can purchase equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and

storm cellar. Realtor

364-2266.

fin Real Estate and In-

vestments, 364-1251.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air and heat, 2 car garage, 16x20 shop, covered patio, corner

lot, northwest location. Call 364-5436 after 5 p.m. 4-148-100

For Sale by owner: 5 acre tracts, five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0034. 4-147-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 21/2 baths, N.W. area. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans. Buy equity and assume 712 percent. Non accelerating loan. 364-1365.

4-155-220

MIMOSA STREET. Three bedroom, 134 bath, sunken den, beamed ceiling, slate fireplace, game room, large utility room, nice cabinetry, storage galore, workshop, nice landscaping. Approximately 2460 sq. ft. Assumable 91/4 percent loan. Call after 5, 364-8156, Realtor,

4-155-tfc FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, two car garage, brick front, corner lot. 1300 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Refrigerated air, assumable loan at 8 percent. 364-7753.

owner.

4-164-5c FOR SALE BY OWNER: High \$40's, NW location, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, 2 car garage, patio cover, shop. 14x24 T.T. cover. 12 percent Second money possible. 364-6769 after 5 p.m.

Nice 3 bedroom 134 bath in Logan, New Mexico near Ute Lake. 100x125' lot, fenced backyard, 20x24 garage separate, many more improvements. \$29,500. Call 364-3360. 4-161-5c

4-161-5c

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.

in 2 blocks of post office and grocery store. Nice location for small business or older couple. \$5,000 down. J A. Hamby, 364-5191, Res. 4-152-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom frame home

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom low 40's. 3 bedroom low 50's. Both very nice. Phone 364-4597 after 5 p.m.

4-161-5p

In Friona. 3 bedroom house. fireplace, single car garage. New roof, new paint, large fenced yard, fruit trees. ,12x18' fully automatic greenhouse. Close to school. Ideal location. 247-3035 or 265-3452 Friona.

4-162-5c

WILL SELL BY OWNER - 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113.

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.

4-99-tfc

HEAVY WATER 2 sections, 2 nice homes. Barn and corrals, some grass. 4-8" irrigation wells-1000 GPM per well. On Highway. \$850 per acre. 364-0944; 578-4666 Realtor.

S-4-160-2c

If you're tired of renting, not knowing where you'll be next year, don't miss this 326 Acre farm, \$540 per acre. Good terms, above average house. new barn for tractor and equipment, corral for 300 head, 5 wells, underground pipe, minerals, land lays level. Possession 1981. Call Jack or Donna, Century 21 Town South, Lubbock 793-2881 office or 793-9300 Res.

4-158-lop

Mobile Homes

Double wide mobile home \$20,000. \$6,000 equity. Would take mortgage free 12x14 wide for equity. 289-5560. 4A-163-tfc

1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6869.

4A-159-22c 14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 134 bath, partially furnished.



FREE RENT Sign a year's lease and get 13th month free. Averages \$230.00 month for 13 months. 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250.00 month and \$265.00 with washer and dryer

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

hookup. Sycamore Lane

5-150-tfc

Apartments, 364-2791.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range 2 Br.-1½ baths Cable TV Water & Gas 1250,00 per month \$100.00 de Call 364-8421 For Informatio

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence: 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. . 5-121-tfc

FURNISHED

APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent

location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days: 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc Our nicest one desk office.

ing. 364-1111.

Beautiful carpet and panel-

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong "8" well. All in cultivation. JUSTICE REAL ESTATE. 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159. S-5-143-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. No children, no pets. Apply at 606 East 3rd. 5-165-tfc

Horse stalls for rent. \$25 per month per head. 276-5838. 5-165-22c

One bedroom furnished mobile home. \$140 per month only; 40 deposit. Bills paid no pets. Call 364-4694 after 6. p.m. or weekends. 5-165-5c

NOW AVAILABLE

1,2 and 3 bedroom apart-

ments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect

5-23-tfc 2 bedroom furnished apart-Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available.

Deposit required. \$240 mon-

1-800-247-3666.

thly. 364-4370.

5-157-tfc bedroom house for rent. 175 per month \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 276-5339.

bedroom, 11/2 bath with garage. Call 364-4304 or 364-3730 after 4:30 p.m. 5-162-tfc

5-162-tfe

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres . to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

One bedroom apartment par-tially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy. 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191.

5-219-tfc Unfurnished house to couple or small family. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 909 South McKinley, off Austin Road.

5-51-tfc

Page 156 The Horster a than Survey I among the 1981

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Two bedroom house for rent. Couple only. Call 364-2434 after 3 p.m. 5-159-tfc

1/4 section with center pivot. 12 miles northwest of Hereford. Call 364-6882.

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6598. 5-158-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701.



CUSTOM FARMING. Have good equipment for dry land or irrigation. Several years experience and will do a good job. Reasonably priced. Call. 289-5922.

6-164-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935 silver dollars, coin collections, gold, silver jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches. Best prices. 364-6617.

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling, Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553.

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FUR-NITURE.

6-70-tfc

Business Opportunities VALDEZ WELDING FOR SALE. 6682 sq. ft. bldg. with 2.5 acres, \$50,000. Phone

364-9672.

7-165-1op

6-145-22c

Rotatilling yards and gardens and cleaning yards and alleys and hauling trash. 364-7847.

7-156-10c.

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc



DEALER WANTED Dealing direct Olson Center Pivot Sales and Service. Will be working directly with parts warehouse in Brownfield. Send reply to Pivot Systems & Equipment Inc., Lubbock Hwy., Brownfield, Texas 79316.

Days 806-637-2576; nites

806-794-6520.

8-162-4c

WELDERS Tagco Industries is looking for qualified and experienced welders. Excellent career and advancement opportunity exists for responsible personnel. Call Robin Adair, 357-2237.

8-159-5c

NOW taking applications for waitress and bar tender. Redmen Club, 3-tenths mile past city limits on North 385. 364-4320. Apply in person,

8-162-5c

Excellent part time job. Above average earnings. Early morning hours. Must have dependable transportation and telephone. For more information call COLLECT 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

8-165-6c

SECRETARY A position has been created for a highly qualified woman at Tagco Industries. This position requires personal experience in bookkeeping, typing and being a private secretary. Call Robin Adair, 357-2235.

8-164-5c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles, Phone 364-6552. S-8-135-tfc

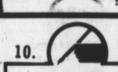
Need for permanent position. Working field supervisor. Concrete, welding, crane operating experience necessary. Work within 500 mile radius of Hereford. Call for interview, Scott-Taylor, Inc. 364-4627.

8-141-tfc

Situations Wanted Will do baby sitting in my 6-161-tfc home. Call 364-1585. 426 Avenue C.

9-165-1c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years.



Announcements

OPEN PLAYDAY Feb. 22, West Texas Horse Center, Canyon. Inside Arena 6 games, pylon, barrels, poles, Golfette, flags, rescue. \$1.00 per game. Games start 10:00 A.M. High point trophies.

Buffalo Riders sponsoring. 10-160-5p

Call **Steve Nieman** For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and

Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

10-127-22p **Business Service**

RIDDLE'S WELDING

364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or **Shop Location** S-11-47-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"

We repair ALL MAKES -Refrigerators-Ranges-Washers-Dryers-And other Appliances-

Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL **OFFERS RN'S & GN'S**

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts all areas. NO WEEKENDS! Our hospital provides pleasant living quarters on a temporary or permanent basis at a nominal rate. We are also interviewing for the following:

• MT (ASCP) 3-11 • MTL (ASCP) 7-3 and 3-11 • Microbiologist, MT (ASCP) 7-3 We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL COLLECT

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GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

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11-138-tfc B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. Foundations, slabs, drives, walks, patios, storm cellars, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. Lynn Jones, 364-6617.

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For Sale: 3 year old sorrel filly. 3 water tanks.

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registered Brangus Bulls. If

quality is what you want, call

806-823-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c Stocker cattle for sale at

Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672.

12-134-tfc

Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Maria del Rosario Dominguez de Chavez YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Jose Luis Chavez, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 19th day of February, 1981, against Maria del Rosario Dominguez de Chavez, Respondent and the said suit being Number DR-81-B-026 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the matter of the marriage of Jose Luis Chavez/ and Maria del Rosario Dominguez de Chavez and in the interest of Jose Alberto Chavez, Socorro Chavez, Elizabeth Chavez, Jose Luis Chavez, Jr., and Maria de Pilar Chavez, children," the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce to

Jose Luis Chavez. The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which

will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this the 19th

day of February, 1981. Lola Faye Veazey Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas

The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING COM-PANY hereby gives notice that they incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING, INC., and further gives notice that the partnership existing was terminated and dissolved on the 31st day of January, 1981. All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at West Walnut Road. Hereford, Texas 79045, where the business will be continued by GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING, INC. under the name of GONZALES BROS.

PLUMBING, INC. **Delfino Gonzales** Arturo J. Gonzales Anselmo Gonzales Severo Gonzales S-165-4c

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

TO: KARLA GERTRUDE LINDERMAN RENNER, a-k-a KARLA GERTRUDE HORSTMAN, a-k-a KARLA GERTRUDE MAJORS, a-k-a KARLA GERTRUDE

STEERS 64.00 to 65.00

stated.

HEIFERS 62.00 to 63.00

HANSEN, a-k-a KARLA GERTRUDE BARON, a-k-a KARLA GERTRUDE BELAMENCINE, a-k-a, KARLA GERTRUDE MANSFIELD; and JAMES DALE RENNER **GREETINGS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 222nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JOSEPH WELDON MUR-RAY and BILLIE BURTON MURRAY, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 18 day of February, 1981, against KARLA GERTRUDE LINDERMAN RENNER and JAMES DALE RENNER, Respondents, and said suit being Number DR 81-B-024 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER RENNER, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parentchild relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 27th day of February, 1965, in Torrance, Los

Angeles County, California. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parentchild relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to

the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 18th day of February, 1981.

. bola Raye Veazey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas By: Marcy Hamilton

The Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on Building Insurance March 10, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Building. Details may be obtained at Central Office, 700 Union.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of an Order of

Sale issued out of the Honorable 222nd Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County on the 18th day of November, 1980, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Hereford Independent School District vs. H.J. Edwards, Et Al, Cause No. DC 8114, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales at 10:00 a.m. on the FIRST TUESDAY in March 3, A.D. 1981, it being the 3rd day of said month before the last Courthouse door of said Deaf

Smith County in the City of January, 1981. Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-

Being all that certain North 100' of the East 208.71' of Block 28, Evants addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as shown on the map thereof; said lot having been conveyed by deed of record in Vol. 118. page 477, Deed Record, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Block

THENCE South along the East line of said Block, 100' to

THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Block 208.71 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the East line of saic Block, 100' to a point in the north line of said Block;

THENCE East 208.71' to the place of beginning. Levied on this 30th day of

January, 1981. Travis McPherson Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas **Dean Butcher Deputy** F-154-3c

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH By virtue of an Order of sale issued out of the Honorable 222nd Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County on the 18th day of November, 1980, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Hereford Independent School District vs. Rodolfo Aguirre. Cause No. 8979, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales at 10:00 a.m. on the FIRST TUESDAY in March 3, A.D., 1981, it being the 3rd day of said month before the East Courthouse door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-

Tract I: Being all that certain part of Block 10, DeAtley Addition to the City of Hereford, a subdivision of Blocks 10 and 11, of Womble Addition Deaf Smith County, Texas, together with the South 30 feet of a portion of closed street, as shown on the map thereof; said certain lot having been conveyed by that certain deed of record in Vol. 279, Page 448, Deed Records, Deaf Smith County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made and described by metes

and bounds as follows: **BEGINNING** at a point 77 feet west of the northeast corner of said Block No. 10, of DeAtley addition;

THENCE North 30 feet to a THENCE West 50 feet to a

THENCE South 144 feet to a

THENCE North 114 feet to the place of beginning. Levied on this 30th day of

THENCE East 50 feet to a

Travis McPherson. Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas

By Dean Butcher, Deputy

Real Estate

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Double car garage on Star

St. \$43,500. 3 Bd in country \$28,000.00

Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, Z bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.

3 bedroom , 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K,

\$23,500. bedroom 1% bath, brick. single car garage. \$32,000.

South Douglas. Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-466



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mind, and head right

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pects. This means

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the Classifieds! The Hereford Brand 384-2030

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 4 months old Irish Setter around vicinity of Big Daddy's. Call 364-1573 or 364-7802.

13-164-2c FOUND: Brown paint, shetland pony. Contact Deaf Smith County Sheriff Office. 364-2311. 13-164-3c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We express our apprecia-tion to those who helped us in our time of sorrow. Our sincere thanks to the VFW and American Legion and to Father O'Connor.

The William A. Kramer Family and the James

M. Hamby Family

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

LOCAL CASH GRAIN **CORN 6.23** WHEAT 4.07 MILO 5.55 **SOYBEANS 6.52** TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Active **VOLUME 57,500**

(As of 2-20-81) BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report the beef trade very slow and supply light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise

MIDWEST - Steer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 97.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA --Good 2-3 steer beef was 96,00 for 606-900 lbs. Heifer beef 2-3 was 94.00 for 550 and up lbs.

PORK - Compared to

Thursday's 2:30 report the

fresh pork cut trade was

slow with demand light in the U.S. Central Carlot area. All prices trimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were mostly 1.00 lower at 90.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics were 1.50-2.50 lower at 55.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were 1.00 lower at 66.00 for 14-17 lbs. and bellies were steady to .50 higher at 53.00-54.50 for 12-14 lbs. **GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Law Close Chip WHERAT 5,000 bu.; dethers per bu.

Alar 4,921/5 4,641/5 4,691/5 4,611/6V -.00

May 4,76 4,771/5 4,73 4,841/6 +.091/2

Jul 4,81 4,82 4,761/5 4,761/5 -.611/4

Dec 5,19 5,211/5 5,121/5 5,1674(X %)

Mar 5,20 5,30 5,20 5,36

Cates Their 21,000

1 dellers per be.
1 67/4 264/6 261/6 1.67/6 ...
1 75/4 267/6 2 77/6 1.77/6 -.01
1.65/4 265/6 1.61 1.67/6 -.01
2.65/4 1.65 1.70/6 1.61/4 -.014

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

SOYBEAN OIL

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on
the Chicago Mercanfile Exchange Friday: Dec 1.85 3.85½ 3.80 3.82½ -.82 Mar 3.95 1.95½ 3.90 3.92R -.82½ Sales Thur. 46,460. Total open interest Thur. 233,425. up 1,-FEEDER CATTLE \$,680 ba.; delitors per bu.
Mar 7,65 7,78 7,59½ 7,69½ +,69½
Asay 7,95 7,795½ 7,69½ 7,69½ +,69½
Jul 817 8,27½ 8,11½ 8,15½ +,69½
Asig 8,27½ 8,29½ 8,29½ 8,29½ +,69
Asig 8,34 8,34 8,36 8,29 8,41%
Nov 8,45½ 8,46 8,39 8,41% +,69
Jan 8,45½ 8,46 8,29 8,41% +,69
Jan 8,45½ 8,46 8,29 8,41% +,69
Jan 8,45½ 8,46 8,29 8,41% +,69
Jan 8,45½ 8,46 8,29½ 8,40½ +,42
Soles Thur: 44,568.
Total open interest Ther: 126,427, up 445
from Wed. Approximate Colors and Mar 74 90 74.70 73.22 73.55 —
Apr 74 90 74.90 73.52 73.95 —
May 74.90 74.90 73.90 74.10 —
Aug 75.40 75.60 74.45 74.70 —
Sep 75.10 75.10 74.70 74.70 —
Oct 74.90 74.90 73.95 —
Nov 74.40 74.40 74.40 74.40 —
Jan 75.40 74.40 74.40 74.40 —
Total ops interest Thur 10.56, up May comis per th.

44.25 44.25 43.20 43.20 -1.50

48.65 48.85 47.65 47.65 1.50

55.00 55.00 53.72 53.97 -1.50

56.55 56.55 55.22 55.27 -1.50

57.75 55.55 56.75 54.65 -1.50









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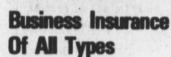
Resident of Hereford for 9 years. Member of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Superintendent of Sunday School at First Baptist Church. Active in Kids, Inc. and YMCA Youth programs. Former Board member of Hereford Campfire Council. Board member of Deaf Smith County United Way. Past President of Whiteface Booster Club. KPAN Radio (sales, sports & news) for 9 years. Bank Vice President for 6 years. **Board Member of Deaf Smith County Museum.**



J.D. Bryant



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Bring your policies in and let us quote on your insurance.

. We will strive to give you the best coverage for the best price.









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Pat McNeese





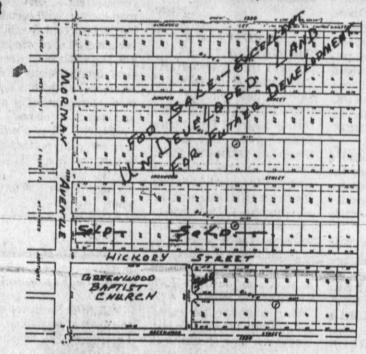
Claims Representative



We Are Here to Serve You In Both Real Estate & Insurance







We have choice residential lots in Northwest Hereford that can be bought for ten percent down and three to five years to pay the balance. Buy your lot now in the location of your choice and make plans to build your new home at a later date. The value of the lot might be sufficient for a down payment on a new home.

We also have a number of choice listings to show you and we solicit you to sell listings if you are in the market.



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Lynn Jones



Margie McAlister



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Ken Rogers 578-4350



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364-0555



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STARTED

NO

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FOR YOU
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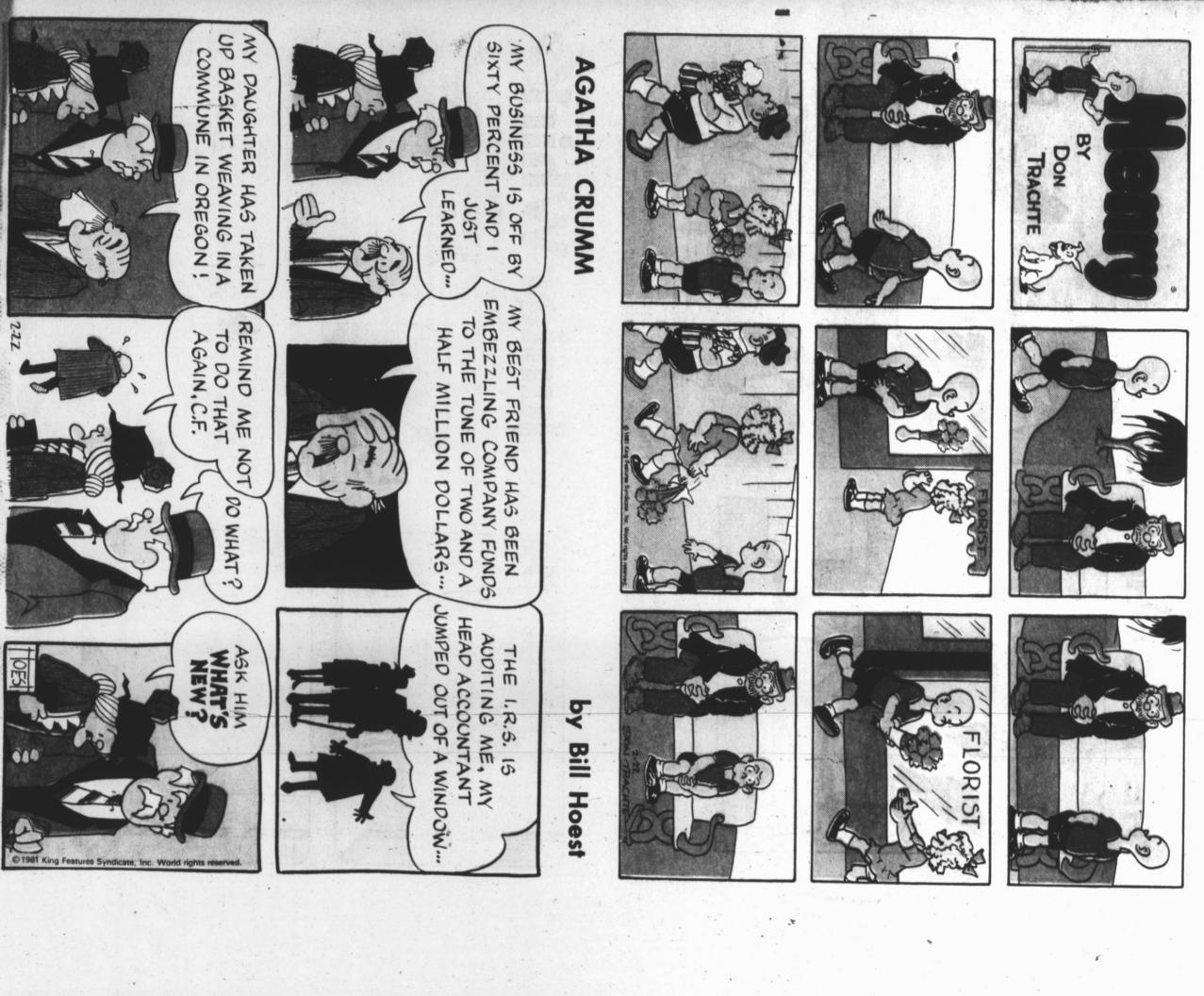














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CKHORNS

by BILL HOES!



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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

To place them right will test your skill, With effort slight, loose the knot at

ranspose the others and the name— Presto! another

"THAT WAS THE SMOKE ALARM. DINNER SHOULD BE READY ANY MINUTE NOW, "



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Slomy, 5. Toiky, 6. Tong, Can you translate them?

Time and a Asyna's surges a Asyna's surges and and a series and a serie

Riddle-Me-This! Why did G. Washington of down the cherry tree? It was an ax-ident. Where's best place to shop for birdseed? The canary aisles

VERSE-RIDDLE
Read the following erre carefully and