Farm Exports' Value Promises Improved Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of U.S. farm exports, boosted by higher prices this spring for grain and soybeans, is expected to set another record of \$25.5 billion this fiscal year.

Three months ago the Agriculture Department gloomily predicted that exports would decline to about \$22.5 billion from the record of more than \$24 billion in 1976-77. But that was before prices of many commodities surged

As a result, the department said last week, in its first export analysis since Feb. 16 that prospects "have brightened considerably this spring" and that higher prices have been mostly responsible.

The improved outlook also means a much larger agricultural trade surplus than had been anticipated. That is the diference between the value of exports and imports.

Agricultural imports are expected to total \$13.5 billion. Thus, with exports now at \$25.5 billion, the farm trade balance is projected at \$12 billion, up from a four-year low of \$10.6 billion in

Three months ago the department estimated this year's farm trade balance would drop further to about \$9 billion, the smallest since 1972-73 when it was \$7.24

Foreign demand has been so brisk that USDA also revised its estimate of the volume of commodities which will be shipped overseas in the current fiscal year which will end Sept. 30.

Now, the new report said, an estimated 113.3 million metric tons of products, mostly grain and soybeans, will be exported. That also would be a record, up from the previous high of about 102.3 million tons last fiscal year.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. The export report is good news for farmers who have seen prices of wheat, corn and some other important commodities plummet from their record highs of 1973-74 because of huge harvests and a buildup of surpluses since then. However, prices since last fall have

Reviewing the situation since mid-February, the report said that "expanded export prospects for soybeans and cotton and higher than anticipated export prices

risen appreciably

for wheat, soybeans and rice" have developed.

"Drought caused the first dropoff in the Brazilian soybean crop in a decade, and the impact on world and U.S. markets has been substantial," the report said.

"Foreign demand for U.S. cotton is stronger than anticipated, ausing upward revisions in export volume and value estimates," it said. "At the same time wheat prices have been bolstered by farmer participation in the grain reserve program, and rice prices are up in response to foreign demand."

The reference was to the administration's reserve program calling for farmers to store wheat and other grain for up to three years so that the market supply will

be reduced and prices go up. Other observations in the report

included: -"Drought affected other South American grain crops, and U.S. wheat exports to the region will be record large in fiscal 1978.

- A strengthing of demand for U.S. farm products has been noted in a number of countries. The Western European and Japanese livestock industries are prospering, and demand for feedstuffs is high.

-"Finally, the People's Republic of China has re-entered the U.S. market for cotton, wheat, soybeans and soybean

Regionally, Asia is expected to be the largest foreign market for American farmers this year with \$9 billion in purchases, up from \$8.1 billion in

Western Europe, which led other regions at \$8.6 billion last year, is expected to be second with \$8 billion in

Japan will continue as the largest single-country buyer of U.S. farm' products at \$3.7 billion, down from almost \$3.7 billion last year, Exports to the Soviet Union were estimated at \$1.8 billion, up from less than \$1.1 billion in

Farm exports to China, which recently bought a relatively small amount of U.S. wheat for the first time in four years, were estimated at \$300 million against only \$1 million last year.

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KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - French and Belgian paratroopers were reported to have linked up in Kolwezi Saturday and completed the recapture of the embattled copper-mining center where 2,500 foreigners have been trapped for eight

Zaire's AZAP news agency said the French found the bodies of 60 European men killed by rebel forces and that the victim's wives and daughters had been

Belgian officials in Brussels said some

rebels were reported still inside Kolwezi

and in the surrounding area but there

appeared to be no organized resistance. The French reported the airborne force

The Belgian government said 550 of

the estimated 2,500 Europeans in

Kolwezi were evacuated safely to Kamina, the staging area for the Belgian

forces 160 miles to the north. A group of

134 refugees, including eight wounded,

were flown from Kamina 730 miles

northwest to this capital city. There was

no immediate word on the condition of

The refugees had survived for several

days without water or electricity and with meager food supplies, Belgian

fficials said. Belgian radio reported the

The breakdown by nationality of the

refugees was not immediately reported.

and it was not known when they would be

Officials said 25 to 30 rebels were killed

in the assault. The French reported

several troopers injured in jump

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evacuees were in a state of shock.

flown out of the country.

was in control of the city.

Rebels Lose Hold on Zaire City



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says diplomacy is the art of telling your friends that they have open minds instead of holes in their heads.

If you've been complaining about the weather, there is this consolation: Suppose the government was regulating it instead of just predicting it!

IS OUR FACE red! In Friday's column, we went to great lengths to outline a method of determining your life expectancy. The only problem was that we left out the life expectancy chart on which the formula is based. The complete article, with the chart, is published again today. You'll find it on page 2A.

TODAY'S BRAND includes a salute to the graduates of Hereford High School. and we'd like to point out that it was made possibly by local business firms and institutions. The business community is proud of these graduates, as they are of many youth programs and projects.

COME WITH us, graduate!

Toss aside the cap and gown and let's take a stroll on the "road to success." We've set our goal; it's straight ahead. but some of us can't make out much of what is off at the sides. We're too preoccupied with what we're supposed to be looking at up the road.

That's bad. A lot of folks have "tunnel vision", and they're missing the richness of life as they head toward their goal. The beauty and richness of life lies 360 degrees around us as we go along the straight path toward whatever reward we think we're going to find at the end of the

Imagine a vast field of roses, stretching to all the horizons, and a man pacing with determination along that path. He's not looking to the left or right, not enjoying the beautiful field or its fragrance-just marching ahead with his eyes on the end of the path. What does he find? A vase full of fresh-cut roses.

Like the song tells us: You've got to stop and smell the roses along the way.

POT PLANTS WERE used as gifts for many mothers on her special day last Sunday and it served to recall a snake story printed by Marian Rodgers of the (See BULL, Page 2)

Amarillo Legal Services, which

provides attorneys to those who normally

could not afford them, has opened a

branch office in Hereford, according to

Hester, who calls himself "managing

Attorney" for ALS, said the new Deaf

Smith County program handles all civil

cases with the exception of those

generating fees. These are cases in which

private attorneys, under contract with the

Chuck Hester, the firm's manager.

Lawyers Handle Civil Cases



Little Miss Division Winners

Diane Warden, D'Ann Phillips, Tricia

Snyder and Crystalee Hall were named

winners in the Little Miss Hereford

Pageant Saturday night in the Hereford

Miss Warden. 15-year-old daughter of

Allene Warden and Guy Warden and a La

Plata Junior High School freshman, was

named Miss Junior High during the

pageant, which attracted approximately

200 persons, mostly parents of the 72

Miss Warden was escorted by Scott

Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Simmons. She was chosen over the first

and second runners-up. Beth Frve.

15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Frye, and Melinda Rogers.

13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

girls entered in the four divisions.

High School auditorium.

Winners in Saturday night's Little Miss Hereford Pageant were, from left, Miss Junior Diane Warden, Cutest Miss Crystalee Hall, Miss Petite Tricia Snyder and Little Princess D'Ann Phillips. There were 72

Four Winners Named

In Little Miss Pageant

girls entered in the pageant, held in the high school auditorium.

[Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Policeman, Attackers Killed in Shootout

Terrorists Hit Israeli Plane In Ambush of French Airport

PARIS (AP) - Three submachine gun-armed terrorists opened fire on Israeli airline passengers at Orly airport Saturday and all three attackers were killed in a gunbattle with police, officials said. One policeman also died and two officers and three passengers were

reported wounded. Authorities said earlier official reports

Hereford Gets \$11,000 Rebate On Sales Tax

Hereford has received a check for \$10,898 as its May share of the one percent city sales tax, according to the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The May allocation brings the yearly rebate total to \$127,871 three percent down from last year. Hereford in May last year received a \$19,612 check from the comptroller's office.

Bullock said last week that his office has mailed checks totaling \$13.8 million to 898 Texas cities. The May allocation same period last year.

collected by merchants along with the state sales tax and rebated monthly to the

Other May rebates include \$202,017 to Amarillo. \$294,347 to Lubbock. \$10,772 to Dumas, \$5,719 to Canyon, \$3,333 to Dimmitt, \$2,621 to Friona, \$17,464 to Borger, \$23,004 to Pampa, \$8.981 to Perryton and \$24,128 to Plainview

saying five terrorists and two police officers had been killed were incorrect.

"We suspect that two more terrorists were hiding in a toilet, but police officers forced their way in with tear gas and found no one inside," Jean Perrier, governor of the Val de Marne District, told a news conference.

"We have no reason now to suspect now that more than three persons were involved in the attack. The three men may have been

Tunisians or Lebanese. Perrier said, but they carried no identifying papers. He said they had driving licenses that appeared to be false.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet and officials of the Israeli airline El Al who witnessed the shooting also said earlier

were killed in a 30-minute shootout in Departure Lounge 30, where passengers were waiting to pass through security

five terrorists had been involved in the

The terrorists and one police sergeant

attack.

checks and board an El Al flight to Tel The identification of the dead and wounded were not immediately announ-

Eyewitnesses said they saw an air

hostess in a cream-colored uniform carried off on a stretcher during the 30-minute shootout.

Police said the terrorists had waited in a lounge adjoining the area where the El

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Baccalaureate Services Scheduled for Tonight

Baccalaureate services for 224 graduating Hereford High School students are planned for 8 .m. today at Whiteface Stadium.

In case of rain or the threat of rain, the services will be moved to the La Plata Junior High School gymnasium. Graduation ceremonies, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, also will take place at either the stadium or the La Plata gymnasium, depending on the weather.

The Rev. Mack McCarter of First Christian Church will provide the sermon for tonight's services following the invocation by The Rev. William McReynolds of First United Methodist Church and a song performed by the high

Graduation practice is scheduled for

2:40 p.m. Monday at the stadium.

Tuesday, Hereford school board president James Gentry will present diplomas to graduating seniors at the conclusion of a program which includes:

-- the National Anthem played by the high school symphonic and concert

-- the processional in which seniors will

march to their respective seats. --playing of "God of Our Fathers" by the bands and invocation by Patti Hendon, class president.

--addresses by the valedictorian and

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client, may recover a percentage fee or establish a claim for fees against the opposing party. The Hereford Legal Services office,

located in the Community Action Building at 406 W. 4th, provides for interviews with an attorney each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A

client needing an attorney on other days may receive assistance from the ALS office at 504 S. Polk. A client pays only for court costs.

ALS Serves Hereford Indigents

The Amarillo office, according to Hester, is staffed with three full-time attorneys, including himself, and one para-legal. One of the three lawyers will make court appearances in Hereford whenever necessary and will be in town

each Thursday for client interviews. Hereford Legal Services clients must be income-qualified. Hester said. "We qualify them on the basis of income and dependence."

Hester said that most of the cases handled by the agency involve landlords and tenants, consumers, social security and food stamp recipients, veterans,

divorces and other domestic relations, guardianships, wills and defending suits to establish liability for debts or liability through automobile accidents.

Miss Phillips, 12, escorted by Darren

Jones, was named Miss Little Princess

over first and second runners-up Alison

Lady, 10, and Selma Gonzales, 12. The

three girls are the daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Dallas Phillips, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Lady and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Mrs Calvin Jones

Lewis McCuistian.

The young Jones is the son of Mr. and

Miss Snyder, 7, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Snyder, was crowned Miss

Petite edging out first runner-up Penny

Tubb. 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Tubb, and Karvn McCuistian,

8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The winner in the Miss Petite division

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The program was established in Deaf Smith County, according to Hester, after the agency's regional office contacted ALS concerning priorities.

"I put in a request last year that Deaf Smith County be included in a funding grant," Hester said. "The regional office asked me what was the highest priority as far as counties in the Texas Panhandle.

"I indicated Deaf Smith because, based on the 1973 amendment to the 1970 census, Deaf Smith has the largest unserved indigent population in the Panhandle with the exception of Potter brings collections for the year to \$135.5 million, a 6.1 percent increase over the The local-option city sales tax is

cities by the comptroller's office.

update sunday

8 Pupils Injured In Shooting Spree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A school outing to the Philadelphia Zoo ended in horror for 50 youngsters and four adults when a bullet from a high-powered rifle tore into a school bus, injuring eight

We didn't know what had happened until one little girl started hobbling up the aisle and told us something hit her in the leg." James F. Eisenhardt, a guidance counselor, said Friday

We thought someone had thrown a firecracker into the bus until we saw she was bleeding rather heavily in one leg."

State police said a lone slug hit just below a window on the right side of the bus, spraying bullet fragments inside.

The bus was returning to Downingtown Junior High School, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill Expressway, a main thoroughfare linking the city and suburbs

The most seriously injured student, Krista Lang. 12. of Downington, was reported in good condition at Paoli Hospital after surgery for wounds in both

Another student suffered an eve abrasion and a third pupil had several small puncture wounds, possibly inflicted by ricocheting metal. The other five suffered minor injuries from flying debris. All except Miss Lang were treated

Eisenhardt, one of the three adults aboard with the seventh grade students, said the bus did not stop and drove directly to the hospital.

Brown Favors Baling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown wants grain sorghum farmers to have the right to bale their "set aside" crop as emergency fodder and hopes to show federal officials where it is needed.

Brown said he plans to fly the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conversation Service Committee over 10 drought-stricken counties in South Texas

where the prickly pears have

And he has invited federal farm officials along for the Monday flight.

'Grain sorghum set-aside acreage must be plowed up by June 23. I am asking Washington to let the farmers bail it so we can use it for emergency teeding of South Texas cattle," Brown said.

Farmers would sell the fodder for whatever they could get," he said. probably little more than the cost of baling it.

Set-aside acreage represents crops that must be taken out of production in order to obatin federal supports.

"It doesn't make sense to plow under fodder when we have got starving cattle," Brown said in a telephone

He said more federal officials are resisting his plea.

"If we can get them to come down and see this South Texas situation, more the

In some areas, Brown said, starving cattle "are so weak they are having to pull them out of the auction rings."

Among the counties involved, he said, are Webb. Val Verde, Uvalde, Zavala, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Starr and Duval.

Rebel Troops Use Russian Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rebel troops fighting in Zaire are using Cuban training and Soviet weapons, the United States

"I won't go into how we found out," said State Department spokesman Thomas Reston, but it is "our understanding" that "insurgents have been trailed recently by Cubans in

Angola and are using Soviet weapons." Reston's accusations Friday were denied by Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, head of the Cuban mission in Washington. He said Cuban President Fidel Castro maintains there is no direct or indirect Cuban involvement with the Katangans who invaded Zaire. The Soviets had no

immediate comment. There were these other developments

-The White House announced that 18 Air Force transport planes were being used to ship fuel, ammunition and trucks to within 130 miles of the area of fighting in Zaire's Shaba Province

·The Pentagon announced that it was calling off its alert for 1,500 U.S. Army paratroopers, who had been told to be ready for a possible rescue mission to Zaire to help evacuate stranded

-Presidential press and secretary Jody

Powell stressed that the United States had no intention of involving American combat troops in Zaire.

Orbitors Take Off Towards Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An Atlas Centaur rocket lifted the Pioneer Venus Orbiter skyward Saturday on a mission intended to learn why Venus is so unlike its "twin planet" Earth.

The blast went off exactly on time at 9:13 a.m. EDT, the giant missile piercing a cloudy sky with a plume of white vapor.

'It's a very smooth flight," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said in the early moments of the flight.

The orbiter, a drum-shaped, 1,300pound space traveler, is expected to arrive at cloudshrouded Venus on Dec. 4 and to stay in orbit around the planet for at least eight months. Its sister satellite. which will send space vehicles to the planet's surface, is scheduled for launch in August, but will take a shorter route and arrive at Venus just five days after

The \$250 million program culminated more than a decade of work.

"This is the key project because we hope to get to study regions of the planet that are inaccessible to earth's observation," said Dr. Larry Colin, Pioneer Venus project scientist.

The orbiter is to map the planet by radar, send back ultraviolet photos of cloud cover and measure temperature and makeup of the atmosphere.

Allsup's Convenience Store, 15th and Ave. H, reported early Saturday morning that two cases of Cokes were stolen from outside the building.

Police are investigating Police Friday arrested a 15-year-old juvenile, who allegedly stole \$102.50 in

cash and a digital watch from the High

School football fieldhouse last Tuesday. The youth was charged with theft over \$20 and less than \$200, a misdemeanor, according to Detective Roger Scott, who made the arrest.

Weather



West Texas: Continued warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms most sections today through Wednesday. Highs 80s north to 90s south. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

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accidents, but no battlefield casualties. The French Defense Ministry, which confirmed finding the bodies, said the link-up was achieved when a third wave of 200 foreign legionnaires was dropped into the Kolwezi area Saturday morning. Four hundred French troops jumped into Kolwezi on Friday

"As of this moment, our forces control the whole town." said Col. Paul Cavarrot. head of the French Army's press service. The Defense Ministry in Brussels said the Belgian troops were holding Kolwezi airport, five miles from the town of

100,000, where planes were bringing in equipment and reinforcements. The Belgian troops, who dropped in during the night and quickly fanned out. reached a hospital where they found patients unharmed by the rebels, but

suffering from a shortage of water, the Defense Ministry said. The French Defense Ministry said the legionnaires found the bodies of 44 Europeans on Friday in two locations in

the city after "very heavy fighting." The

additional 16 were found when

opperations resumed in the southern copper-mining city at dawn today. AZAP

Eighteen C-141 transport planes dispatched by the United States to Zaire. a former Belgian colony, began arriving in Kinshasa carrying fuel, ammunition and .. acks. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he knew of no plans to ferry French or Belgian troops into the area. but he said. "This is a military operation.

The first 400 French, who jumped into the fighting a day earlier than planned when the rebels apparently learned of an operation scheduled for today, went into action in two waves, a Western military source said. They met no immediate resistance, but later in the day encountered heavy firing.

The drop was preceded by air attacks from Zairean air force fighters. The strongest resistance was met at the Kolwezi police building that the rebels had used as their headquarters, the statement said.

AZAP said the rebels began fleeing the

city after the legionnaires went in, and Zairean troops took up positions on the outskirts of the city. The agency said rebel leaders had ordered their men to "massacre" whites, sabotage mining machienry and abduct Zairean youths for the rebel army

Foreign correspondents were allowed into the are a only once - a brief flight Thursday with President Mobutu Sese Seko to Kolwezi airport - and reports on the progress of the battle were difficult to obtain. There have been no casualty reports from any of the fighting elements.

Kolwezi, about 840 miles southeast of Kinshasa, was invaded May 12 by an estimated 4,000 Lunda tribesman who had been living in exile in Angola. They crossed into Zaire via a narrow strip of Zambia and quickly grabbed the city and its airport. The airport was retaken Wednesday by Zairean troops, but the situation since has been unclear. A similar invasion last spring was crushed by Zairean troops aided by 1.500 Moroccan soldiers.

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Hereford Bull —

Monahans News recently

Seems that this man was explaining why he had been in the hospital. He said that late one night his wife had brought a bunch of pot plants and hanging baskets in the house to keep them from freezing and it happened that a little green snake had hidden himself in one of those plants that got carried inside the house.

When the snake warmed up, it came

slithering out of the plant and went under the sofa. Fellow's wife saw it and let out a great scream. He happened to be taking a bath at the time, but he leaped out of the tub and ran to see what the commotion was about.

Wife said a snake was under the sofa. He got down on the floor to look for it and here came the dog and cold-nosed him from the rear. He thought it was the

snake and fainted.

His wife thought he'd had a heart attack and called an ambulance. The ambulance attendants rushed in and loaded him on a stretcher and started carrying him out. About that time the snake came slithering out from under the sofa and the ambulance men saw it and dropped the stretcher.

It broke the fellow's leg and that's why he had been in the hospital.

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Al passengers were to board their plans. Sources at Orly, eight miles south of Paris, said the five terrorists opened fire without warning at 3:40 p.m.

A customs officer said the terrorists were seen brandishing hand grenades

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was escorted by Brad Smith

The young Miss Hall. 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall, was crowned Cutest Miss over first runner-up Cases Gentry, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry, and Jaci Edwards, 4. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss

Escorting the winner was Jason Jones. son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones

but apparently did not have time to use them. As security police went into action, the terrorists tried to flee across a terrace of the airport building.

Afterward, bullet holes were visible in the glass windows of the El Al waiting room on the first floor of the airport

The airport was closed during the

El Al officials said the five terrorists were not on the list of passengers booked on Flight 324, scheduled to leave for Tel

Aviv at 4:20 p.m. Paris time (9:20 EDT). It was not immediately known how they got to the departure lounge, where passengers were still waiting to go through El Al's stringent security checks.

French police said controls of passengers entering the departure area are also strict, and the terrorists could not have passed that way.

It appeared that they might have arrived with their weapons on an incoming flight shortly before the attack. because there is no security check of arriving passengers at Orly, officials said.

Services

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salutatorian. -- presentation of the Senior Class gift a sculpture by Andrew Wilks.

--presentation of awards to valedictorian Cindy Ford and salutatorian Vivian Martin and the recognizing of those seniors with a 5.0 grade average or

Long Life Not Easy

STATISTICS TELL US that a child born today can expect to live 72.8 years, an increase of 2.1 years over just eight years ago. Only two people out of each 1000 can

expect to hit the century mark. If you want to figure more closely on just how long YOU are going to live, a lady from Temple University named Dr. Diana S. Woodruff has devised a little fun test so you can decide your own life expectancy, provided you answer all the questions honestly.

To begin with, find your life expectancy according to the chart printed on page 2 of this issue. To the number opposite your age, add your present age. Using this as a starting figure, add or substract years in response to the following factors:

1. If your mother or father has lived past 70, add one year for every five-year period per individual.

2. If a parent, grandparent, brother or sister died of a heart attack, angina or stroke before the age of 50, substract four years; before 60, subtract two years.

3. If you or one of the parents or grandparents has had diabetes, thyroid disorders, breast cancer (if you're a woman), cancer of the digestive system, or a strong allergic tendency' (asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema), subtract three year's for each incidence.

4. Subtract one year for each 10 pounds you are overweight.

5. Add two years if you are a light to moderate drinker (no more than two drinks per day). Heavy drinkers, subtract eight years. Teetotalers, subtract one

6. If you smoke two or more packs of cigarettes per day, subtract eight years. One to two packs, subtract four years; one-half to one pack, subtract two years. Non-smokers add two years.

7. If you've lived most of your life in North or South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota or Iowa,

add one year. Subtract one year if you've lived mostly in New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

8. If you exercise moderately at least two to three times a week (long walks, jog, bike riding), add three years.

9. If you sleep more than nine hours a night, subtract four years; more than 10 hours, subtract six years.

10. If married, add three years; if single, subtract one year for each unwedded decade after age 25.

11. If your personality is reasoned and pragmatic, add one to three years. If you are aggressive, intense and competitive, subtract one to five years based on your evaluation of degree.

12. If you regularly use set belts and drive at 55 mph, add one year. Subtract six months if you own a snowmobile.

13. Subtract two years if you've had less than a high school education. If you have four years of education beyond high school, add one year; five years or more, add three.

14. If your job is sedentary (desk job,

clerk, etc.), subtract three years. If it's active (construction, lots of walking), add

three years. 15. If your job involves regular long-distance flying, subtract one year. 16. If annual income is \$40,000 or

more, subtract two years. 17. If over 60 and still working, add two years. Over 65, add three.

18. If you are basically happy, add one to two years. If dissatisfied, subtract one to three years based on degree of evaluation.

19. Add one year if you have had psychoanalysis.

20. Women over 30 who have annual pap smears and breast examinations, add two years.

21. If over 40 and have a proctoscopic exam every two years, add two.

22. Add two years if you keep the thermostat in your home at 68 degrees, or

if you sleep in a cold room. After you figure all that out, you should know if you're going to reach a ripe old. age or remain normal like the rest of us.

Life Expectancy Chart

(See story for instructions on how to use this chart.)

Year of Birth		Male		Female
1967 to present		years, 11 mo.		years, 1 mo
1962-66		" 2 "		
1957-61		" 4 "		
1952-56		" 6 "		
1947-51		" 0 "		
.1942-46		" 6 "		
193~41		" 8 "		
1932-36		" 5 "		
1927-31		" 0 "		
1922-26		" 8 "		
1917-21		" 10 "		
1912-16		" 1 "		
1907-11		" 11 "		
1902-06		" 1 "		
1897-1901		" 8 "		
1892-96	7	" 8 "	9	" 4 "
1887-91	6	" 2 "	6	" 8 "

Zetzsche Youth Declared Winner of Bike-a-Thon

Staff Writer Joe Don Zetzsche, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Zetzsche of Westway, has been declared the first grand prize winner of the annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon,

which was held here May 6. Zetzsche, who could only comment that it "was great" upon hearing the news, raised \$383.00 for the ACS Crusade, of which the Bike-A-Thon is a part. The young rider won a trip for five to Six Flags Over Texas for his effort. The trip includes tickets to the amusement park, two nights lodging in a motel, and an \$80 gasoline allowance.

Bike-A-Thon chairman Dean Jones made the announcement of the winners in the event Saturday morning after she and other members of the ACS board of directors thoroughly checked money totals for the 81 riders who showed up for 'We have already reached the \$4,000

under th \$5,000 we had hoped for, but there is still some money out." two-thirds of the moral turnout for the Bike-A-Thon Mrs. Jones reported. Some

level." Mrs. Jones said. "It's a little

The 81 riders represent only about

confusion arose when an Amarillo television station announced the cancellation of the Amarillo Bike-A-Thon and some local riders mistook that announcement to be concerning the local event. Also, cool, damp, weather cut down on the number of riders entering.

Winner of the second grand prize of a 10-speed bicycle was Donna Grady, 22. Mrs. Grady raised \$358.20 for the Crusade. Three other riders will be awarded plaques for their money-raising Jody Duncan (\$307), Keith Herrera

(\$279.50) and Phillip Webster (\$260) will be awarded the plaques by the local ACS

The Bike-A-Thon winners announcement coincided with the local unit's final spring meeting, which was held at the country club Friday. The board members recapped Crusade totals, heard a short district report from District Representative Larry Phillips of Amarillo, and elected new officers at the meeting.

Phillips reported that the district has raised over \$154,000 in the Crusade this year to date. Some towns have yet to hold their Bike-A-Thons, however. Then Amarillo Bike-A-Thon held last week accounted for some \$18,000 in pledges,

Phillips said. Although final campaign totals are still ind unavailable, the local unit is virtually assured of reaching the local Crusade goal of \$13,500. The Special Events Campaign, of which the Bike-A-Thon was a part, will have another event later in the summer. Plans call for a golf tournamen or exhibition to be conducted with board member Helen Ann McWhorter working

with local pro Mike Horton on the project. 3.43 The local Crusade total now stands at tails over \$13,000 with an amount of \$8,000 transferred to the state office at Austin site earlier. The ACS has an additional 2 \$3,136.11 in the Crusade account not in

including the Bike-A-Thon amount. The board elected Bob Nigh to succeed Ron Smith as president for next year. Mrs. McWhorter will serve as vice-president with Joyce Lemons named secretary and Irene McKinster named

treasurer The next board meeting will be in September. However, local board will be attending the district annual meeting in Amarillo June 16 and are looking toward the Texas Division Annual Meeting in

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Obituaries

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I am not against progress. The needs of our officials should be met, but the needs of the people should also be met. I am for progress, but against destruction (even for beauty's

The present City Hall was bought and paid for by us, The Senior Citizens of Hereford. We have been proud of this building. It has many more years of usefulness left. If the city is through with this, why not let the people use it for a

good cause? The Senior Citizens of Hereford have never asked the city to build them a new building, although I do no know why? The need is certainly

If the city would consider it. our Senior Citizens group would be proud to have the present City Hall as a meeting place. We have the ability to get the necessary improvements made (without further help from the city) to bring the building up to government regulations. Having this building would be a great improvement over the two small rooms we preesntly occupy in the condemned school building (alloted us by Community Action). We are not

ungrateful for these rooms, but

how much better it would be if we could only use the discarded hall, instead of having it

demolished. Of course, noone listens to the aged. This is not a Senior Citizens world so unless some of you reading this and are willing to do something about the situation, then the present City Hall will be destroyed in the very presence of a need for the

use of the bldg. I wonder if there are enough interested people in Hereford to

> Hopefully, Betty B. Rice

DIGGING FOR MONEY NEW YORK (AP) - More than 800 coal miners are women, reports Coal Age magazine, which says the motivation is

the rate of pay A United Mine Workers survey indicates that women miners are likely to be "in their mid-30s, usually divorced with children to support." In the case of younger, single women, they are generally in mining as

a career The magazine also points out that women are gaining management positions in coal companies and are employed as mining engineers and mine inspectors, as well as in exploration, mine safety, sales and

LULA THOMAS

Services for Lula Clegg Thomas, 101-year-old pioneer resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. William McReynolds. pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Don Heddings of

Faith Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in West Park Mrs. Thomas died Thursday

afternoon. Born Jan. 4, 1877 in Dexter, Lula Clegg married A.L. "Uncle Andy" Thomas in 1899 at Dexter. They came to Deaf Smith County in a covered

miles north of Hereford. He was a rancher and cattleman. In 1918, the Thomas family moved to House, N.M., where they lived for seven years before returning to Deaf Smith County. After their return, he served as Justice of the Peace here for 14

years. He died Sept. 14, 1963 in

wagon in 1902 from Dexter,

settling in a half-dugout 20

Lubbock. Mrs. Thomas was residing with her daughter Bertha Kemper in Blue Water Garden Apartments at the time of her death. She was a Methodist.

Clyde of Dalhart, Paul of

Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Assoc Surviving her are three sons,

Enterprise Ass

Terrorists -

Black Army General Says German Bars Biased

BONN, West Germany (AP) - rements, Williams said. A black U.S. Army general, who was denied entry to a discotheque until someone mentioned his rank, is leading a drive to stop German innkeepers from barring American soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Williams, commander of the 15,000-member U.S. military community in Augsburg, said American Gls of all races, but primarily black" are turned away at the doors of 10 night spots in the Bavarian city.

Williams, 47, of Durham, N.C., said he decided to test admission policy at one Augsburg disco several months ago "to get a first-hand glimpse of the kind of thing that was going on."

He dressed in a sports coat and tie, but was stopped at the door and told it was a private club. When a companion mentioned his rank, the owner dropped the membership requi-

The incident was widely reported in West Germany newspapers after the general told about his experience during a news conference last week to publicize Augsburg's "Good Will Action" to end discrimination against soldiers.

"I only mentioned it to show we weren't dreaming up these cases." Williams said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

After Army officials documented numerous cases of discrimination over a period of several months, Mayor Hans Breuer promised the city's full cooperation in ending the practices.

Breuer told reporters that 500 local restaurants and discos will be asked to post bi-lingual signs pledging admission for all persons who meet acceptable standards of dress and

"We won't shrink from taking legal actions to suspend business licenses if discrimination doesn't stop," the mayor

He and Williams warned at the news conference that GIs might react violently if discrimination persists, German newspapers said.

The Augsburg prosecutor has already filed suit against one local disco which turned away a group of well-dressed black and white soldiers, including several senior enlisted men, who decided to challenge the entry

"This test didn't just happen. We'd repeatedly been told to get documented evidence. And the soldiers decided among themselves to do it," Williams

Cases of discrimination against American soldiers occur wherever troops are garrisoned in West Germany, even though the West German constitution outlaws bias because of "origin, race, language, homeland, beliefs, religion or political stance.'

The Army has put some bars and restaurants off-limits to all Gls after German authorities failed to act on complaints by black troops that they weren't admitted.

Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of late Erwin Rommel, the German army's Desert Fox of World War II, criticized local cab drivers in 1975 for refusing rides to black soldiers. The cabbies said it was a self-defense measure following several assaults on drivers blamed on Gls.

In the early 1970s, the Army organized a command-wide Housing Referral Agency for Gls seeking private apartments for their families. German landlords who refused to rent to blacks were placed off-limits to all military families.

In Augsburg, the disco owners have evaded laws against discrimination by claiming they operate private clubs for members only. They say soldiers are barred because they don't meet dress rules and are disorderly.

"In some nights when there are sufficient Germans to fill the place, the club member rule goes into effect. But on slow nights almost everyone can get in. Then when it's not quite full, the white soldiers are admitted and the blacks kept out," Gen.

savings.

Williams said. He said the mayor's goodwill campaign is low-key and aims to persuade the innkeepers rather than antagonize them. "There's been no name calling. We hope

Pre-Memorial Day

to win them over and not

antagonize them," he said.

Williams acknowledged that eight of the 10 establishments are "places I wish-the soldiers would avoid because of high-priced drinks and other rip-off tactics. But it's not up to me to decide where the soldiers

Gay Marvels at Reaction

who touched off the turmoil in the United Presbyterian Church is amazed at the results.

"I never expected it to come denomination." ther man.

what decision will be made wide consideration of the issue. during the church's 11-day It is now headed for a governing assembly, in its decision, expected Monday, fourth day today, he said: "I'm with sharp and probing debate very pleased at how open going on about it at hearings in they're being."

"People come up and want to talk, even if they're against it," he said in an interview. "It's over whether to ordain very gratifying. It amazes me practicing homosexuals says he that our church has done more on the issue than any other

to all this," said William Silver, Silver applied for ordination 30; of New York City, a to the New York regional ministerial candidate and a presbytery in 1975 and the declared homosexual with a question was relayed to the longterm commitment to ano- national assembly two years ago national assembly two years Although declining to predict ago, precipitating the church-

the meantime.

"No matter what happens, I'm staying with the church and continuing to seek ordination." Silver said. "I believe in the church, in the gospel of Christ and in my call to his ministry."

If recommendations of a task force majority are approved, the 2.6 million-member denomination would become the first major Christian body in history explicitly to admit self-affirmed. practicing homosexuals to the

"It would have a major impact on the whole status of gay rights in a time when the trend is going against them," Silver said. "It also would be a major step forward in understanding what Christianity really means."

He said Jesus' ministry stood for grace and service for all, "equally loved as children of God, accepting those excluded and rejected by society.

Silver, a native of McKees Rocks, Pa.; a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of New York's they're allowed to stay in the Union Theological Seminary, ministry."

said he originally hated his own homosexuality.

"I prayed to God that he would change me until it finally came through to me from Scripture that God loves me like I am," he said.

He said conscience compelled him to affirm openly his sexual orientation in seeking ordina-

"It was for my own integrity of faith," he said. "I had to be my whole self, fully present."

Silver said homosexuals, including many Christians and clergy who have kept it hidden, have suffered greatly because negative church statements about them cause a "knife twist in their hearts."

If the assembly bans ordination of practicing homosexuals, Silver said, it will produce "a scream of desperation in the church - but it will be a silent scream."

Undeclared homosexuals can't scream out loud but only inside," he said. "They have to be silent, to keep it secret, if

figured out what to do with

While there will be no price

printed on the stamp, the Postal

Service has decided to give it a

15-cent value and issue it for

first class postage until regular

15-cent stamps are available to accommodate higher postal

The Postal Service Board of

Governors, rejecting President

Carter's recommendation to

keep a citizen rate of 13 cents for

personal letters, Friday ap-

proved the 2-cent increase in the

rate for first class letters.

rates effective May 29.

The Lighter Side HORICON, Wis. (AP) - Police

shook their heads, took a paw print and filed their accident

Puddins, a poodle owned by Kathryn Washchow, was the only occupant of a 1977 Lincoln Continental that backed down the main street here, jumped a curb and struck a restaurant.

Mrs. Washchow said she left the car, with the engine running, in front of a bar she and her husband operate while she unloaded groceries.

Since the poodle didn't have a driver's license, police had the dog affix his paw print to the bottom of the accident report for identification.

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) - That 10 percent discount on wine purchases for the ladies will no longer be offered on Tuesdays

at the Richburn Liquor Bowl. Store owner Herbert A. Richards said the promotion gimmick was started because men make most of the liquor purchases, and Tuesdays are particularly slow days.

Gene Eng was rebuffed in an attempt to take advantage of the discount, and he complained to the Howard County Office of

Human Rights. Richards was eventually told to stop the discount practice or

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give men a similar cut - so he dropped the promotion.

SEATTLE (AP) - A lesson in

work," said Olson.

self-help programs there is no way the gardners will be rehired," he said.

the gardners anyway.

As for Eng: "I just wanted to make the point that equal rights

are for everyone,"

after school for two hours to clean up the grounds, but Pete Olson, business representative of Local 609, Seattle School Custodians, says he will file charges against the school with the Public Employment Relations Commission because it was having gardeners' work

gardeners in the Seattle School District has been reduced from nearly 40 to 21 to take care of 136 buildings.

Hoyt said the project was only for two hours and that the school didn't have any money to rehire

were real proud of themselves."

pride for their school has got 175 students and teachers at Denny The group volunteered to stay

done without wages. -

"It's putting our people out of

He said the number of

"As long as there are those

Denny vice principal John

Of the children, Hoyt said,

Junior High School into a labor Memphis Stamps **Have No Price**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Monday morning sale of an orange stamp bearing an eagle and the letter A will make Memphis the first city in the nation to sell a U.S. postage stamp with no price printed on

"Whenever a new stamp comes out, it is always put on sale in one city before it goes out anywhere else," Harold Fort-ner, public relations officer for the Memphis post office, said Friday. "It's quite an honor for Memphis to be chosen for the issuance of a unique stamp like

The stamps were printed in 1975 and 1976 but until now, Postal Service officials hadn't



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Rev. Del Toro

He Heads Steering Committee

Del Toro Sees Camp Progress

BY JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

His voice is surprisingly soft when you look at his hefty frame, yet he has the mannerisms of a golden orator.

When he meets with his fellows to discuss ideas or plan a course of action, the attention of a community is riveted on him as he speaks in a Spanish monotone....pausing occasionally to let the words sink in.

When that community's well failed a year ago and residents gathered for an emergency meeting to discuss a solution for the problem, a few of his soft-spoken words quashed an air of discord which had destroyed numerous other attempts to deal with the nagging lack of water.

well-weighed words was elected to head the community's steering committee. And now, one year later, Rev. Andres Del Toro chairs a group he knows has

Fittingly enough, this man who spoke

helped the San Jose community come a long way, but which must also prod a village and its people farther still.

Del Toro speaks while filling cars and making change at a gas station just off the intersection of Highway 60 and 385.

Somehow, there is something unpretentious about this evangelist with grease on his hands as he explains that he lived at the San Jose community for nine years before moving into Hereford.

Along with his brother, he started the Templo Hermosa full gospel church at San Jose in 1969, and it is still his link with that community.

He admits he's at a loss for a reason why San Jose residents picked him to head their steering committee, but is quick to point out that it was a matter of simple necessity which prompted San Jose residents to cast aside their differences and work for a water system.

"I talked to a lot of people, and the situation came down to whether we wanted to have better conditions than a worn out well, leaking pipes and health hazards, and the fact that we could get more done as a community," he

Now, nearly a year after the San Jose well failed and residents were forced to haul their own water, the community's steering committee has played a role in the submission of an application for a \$400,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a water system.

Similar roles have been played in helping to get volunteer cleanup projects and other self-improvement work going in the community.

Why the sudden interest on the part of the year-round residents of San Jose in bettering their lot?

"I think the people are convinced they can help themselves now. In former years, too much emphasis was placed on force as a way to bring about change. There is a right way and a wrong way to get things done, and what we are trying to do is carry this thing out in the right way," said Del Toro.

Instrumental in what Del Toro considers "the right way" are frequent meetings of the steering committee,

which in addition to himself includes A.L. Ortiz, Robert Gallegos and Jesus Garcia.

"The steering committee is one of the best things we've ever had. If anyone comes up with an idea, we sit together and talk both sides of the issue," said Del

"What we're trying to do is make San Jose a place where people will have the facilities for a decent living. With the help of the Lord, if we can get water, there is a lot more than can be done....maybe sewers and streets," he

commented According to Del Toro, the biggest change he has seen at San Jose since he came here from La Pryor is in organization.

"The people are organized now. That's something I've never seen before. Now, they are trying for something better.God always gives you a way to deal with things and get them together. Just look at the way God is moving things, and that's the way you've got to go," he concluded.

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STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -Mary Bakunin is a reading teacher who reads, writes and speaks backward as easily as

gimmick. It just comes to her. "I can picture the words in my head. It's like I have a screen in my head. I can just

flip it backward," she said.

she said. Miss Bakunin, 33, is a reading specialist who works in the adult education program in Stamford. She said she first noticed her unusual ability as a child, riding in her parents'

> 'tnaruatser." People who have never been known to make a mistake are very clever at cov-

car. She would reverse road

For Miss Bakunin "the quick

brown fox" immediately be-

WASHINGTON (AP) - House energy leaders say a round of "shuttle diplomacy" by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger appears to have lined up the votes needed to break a

six-month stalemate over nat-

ural gas pricing. Whether Schlesinger managed to pull it off, however, won't be known until Tuesday, when the House-Senate conference committee on President Carter's energy bill takes a formal vote on a natural gas compromise.

Although several past efforts to reach agreement have collapsed, conference leaders say this time they're reasonably confident they actually have the votes for approval of the

compromise. The plan would lift price controls on newly discovered natural gas on Jan. 1, 1985. The House had accepted Carter's plan to continue price controls indefinitely while the Senate voted for deregulation after two

The compromise plan would cost consumers about \$9 billion through 1985 and even more after deregulation begins, say congressional economists. According to one analysis, this would mean roughly \$40 to \$50 a year in added heating costs for families using natural gas.

With indications that House conferees were still three votes short of the 13 needed to lesinger shuttled back and forth Thursday night among three undecided conferees until he struck a deal that picked all three votes.

Wilson of Texas and Joe Staggers, D-W. Va.

Waggonner of Louisiana - said Friday they will support the plan with a change backed by Schlesinger.

Gas-Pricing May Be Settled

The proposed change would reduce somewhat the extent of federal price regulation over already discovered gas - which is not eligible for deregulation in states where gas is produced. This "intrastate" gas is not currently subject to any federal regulation, but would be if the compromise is approved.

Conference leaders and aides said they did not think this change would lose any votes for the plan among its previous backers.

"We've got 13 firm votes and they'll stay firm," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio., a top negotiator.

A majority of Senate conferences already have indicated support for the deregulation-by-1985 compromise, but conference leaders postponed a vote on the plan until the additional House votes could be corraled.

"There will be no more ostponements. The die is cast. This is it," said the conference Bob Eckhardt and Charles chairman, Rep. Harley O.

Conferees already have reaall sections of the president's energy bill except for energy ched tentative agreement on sections dealing with energy taxes. Congressional leaders indicate they might delay work conservation, industrial coal on the taxes, including Carter's conversion and electricity rates.

Hearings Help Senate Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is nothing like a congressional hearing to give an aspiring Senate candidate a boost in the old campaign

Agreement on natural gas

pricing would complete work on

Particularly if you can get a half dozen top administration officials - including a couple of White House advisors - to appear in supporting roles.

And if you can find a newsworthy topic - say drug smuggling - to discuss, so much the better.
New Mexico Attorney Gener-

al Toney Anaya, a candidate for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., put it all together during a recent appearance before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

And although his testimony was not exactly bathed in the floodlights of television cameras, he can only hope that his campaign goes half as smooth as his hearing.

Anaya admittedly had a purpose, other than political aspirations, for his appearance before the subcommittee. And the difference given him by other witnesses clearly could be ascribed to his work in the past year to get the federal government to improve its ability to catch drug traffickers.

But the problems of combatting drug trafficking is one of his campaign issues. And his appearance before a Senate subcommittee, surrounded by top administration officials, obviously could not hurt his campaign.

This certainly was not the first

time Democrats - or Republicans, too, for that matter - have rolled out the carpet for an aspiring candidate. Former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley, a Democratic candidate for the Senate seat held by Republican Clifford Case, got a similarly nice reception in a recent appearance before another committee.

proposed crude oil tax, until

More than a dozen reporters were on hand as Anava told a Senate subcommittee how his state's efforts to halt drug smuggling often are ruined because of overlapping investigations by one - and sometimes two and three - federal

He also told how drug smugglers were far better financed - and sometimes far better armed - than the state and federal officials who were trying to catch them.

And then, in response to a friendly question from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.C., the subcommittee chairman, he told how he eventually became so frustrated with the federal effort that he opened his own talks with Mexican officials in hopes of gaining their cooperation in curbing drug trafficking.

Although Anaya was only one of seven members of a panel which included officials such as White House health advisor Peter Bourne and various top drug enforcement officials, he clearly was the star.

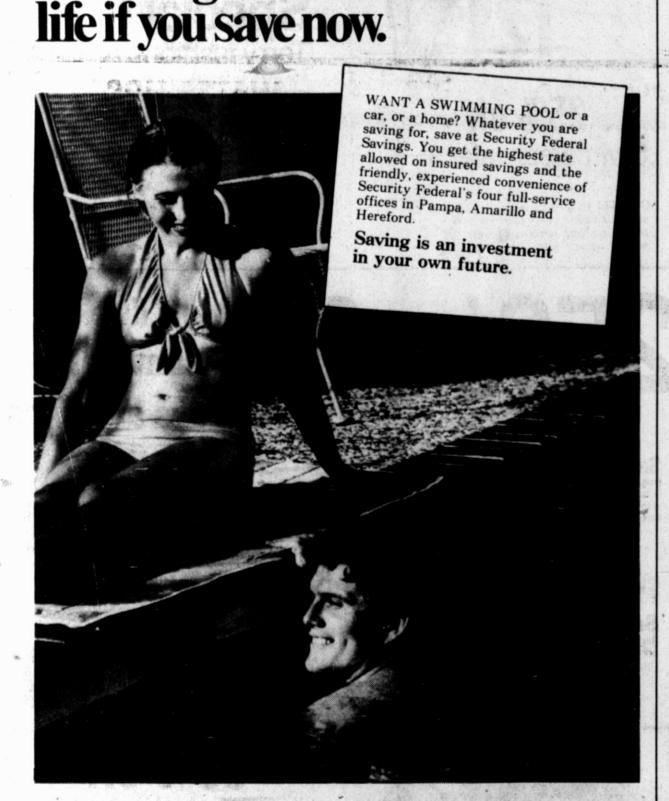
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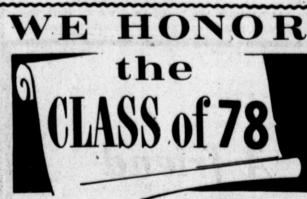
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John Gililland on emergency

medical services, discuss an

official for the county surveyor,

a policy for use of the bull barn,

a request from the Deaf Smith

County Historical Commission

and preliminary budget propo-

sals, open bids for repairs to the

courthouse room and consider a

concession stand in the Bull

Barn parking lot for the senior

The commission also will

discuss a pre-hearing conferen-

ce with Southwestern Public

Services over proposed rate

Bobby Baldwin, figuring his Commission queens were better, called the bet and won \$210,000 in the

ninth World Series of Poker. The victory ended an intense, final-hand confrontation with Texas gambler Crandall Add-

Bob Kennedy of the state Baldwin, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., health department will discuss thus outlasted a field of 42 of the the problem of dead animals world's best poker players to being dumped on county roads cap the four-day Hold-'em during the regular semi-monthtournament Friday night at ly meeting of the Deaf Smith Binion's Horseshoe Casino in County commission at 10 a.m. the downtown Las Vegas' 'Glitter Gulch." In other business, the

A hush settled over the 30-by 40-foot card room as Baldwin called the \$40,000 bet Addington had made. Addington turned over two nines, and Baldwin turned over two

When the dealer flipped the five common cards shared by the players, a nine turned first and it appeared that Addington had won the \$96,000 pot. But then a queen was flipped and the game was over-

It started Tuesday afternoon when the 42 players each put up \$10,000 to get in the game. It ended when one player -

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Baldwin - held all \$420,000.

However, under the rules of the contest he got to keep half -\$210,000. The other \$210,000 was split among Addington and the last three players to be bumped out before the

showdown hand. Several hundred spectators lined the railing separating the tiny card room from the rest of the casino, where just a few feet from the players \$1 million in \$10,000 bills was on exhibit in a horseshoe-shaped glass enclo-

In playing Hold-'em, a form of seven-card stud popular in Texas and the Southwest, the gamblers are dealt two cards face down. After initial betting on those "hole" cards, the dealer places five other cards face up on the table and each player makes his best hand from these five cards and the two he was dealt. Betting continues as the common cards are laid

Jack Maguire:

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY -

Texas' most famous shrine, the

Alamo, occupied two other sites

before it was moved to its present

earliest, was first built in 1718 on the

west bank of San Pedro Creek north of

what is now the city's heart. The

mission, called San Antonio de Valero

after the Mexican vicercy who

ordered it built, is usually accepted as

In 1719 the mission made its first

move. This was to the east side of the

San Antonio River. A hurricane

destroyed that church in 1724 and it

The first stone church at the new

location wasn't started until 1744 and

it later collapsed. The building now

known as the Alamo was started in

1758 and was called the Mission de

Valero. It was an active church,

however, only until 1793 when all of

its records were moved to San

During the Mexican War of

Independence, a company of soldiers

from Alamo del Parras used the

abandoned buildings as barracks. The

homesick soldiers began referring to

the old mission as "Alamo," after

their home in Coahuila, and the name

Mexican forces occupied the Alamo

from 1821 to December, 1835. Then

the building was surrendered to the

army of the Texas Revolution. On

February 23, 1836, Col. William B.

Travis and his men moved in. The

next day, General Antonio de Lopez

de Santa Anna and an army of 5,000

Mexicans began the siege that was to

make the Alamo one of the great

battles in all history.

the predecessor of the Alamo.

was rebuilt at its present site.

Fernando Cathedral

stuck.

The mission, San Antonio's

location in downtown San Antonio.

"Everybody in the game was super," said Baldwin, who exhibited an air of calm throughout the game. "They all

played great." Addington, 39, an independent oil and gas distributor from San Antonio, Texas, had been second behind Baldwin in winnings when the remaining six players began the final day of cards at noon Friday.

For nine hours, the lead jockeyed between the two as the other players were bumped out one by one. But Addington lost heavily in

a half-dozen hands - dropping more than \$100,000 - and could not manage a comeback. The game was the third for

Baldwin. He finished eighth in 1976 and seventh in 1977. Addington has played in all nine of the tournaments, finishing in the money in eight of them.

Talk of Texas

Americans Ate Less In 1977, Claims USDA

icans ate less in 1977 and may pull in their role another notch this year.

The Agriculture Department says that food consumption, measured on a per capita basis, dropped 1 percent from a record set in 1976. Food from animals, including meat and dairy products, declined 1 percent and food from crops 2 percent:

Looking at this year, the department said Friday that a small increase in consumption of crop foods is expected but there may be a decline in animal foods.

"Declines in red meat consumption are anticipated while poultry will likely increase," a new national food review said. "Increases for vegetables and potato products are likely, but domestic usage of

IT'S A FACT — Independence,

Washington County, has one

historical marker for every 51/2

residents - and soon will have more.

markers and only 140 people.

The historic town has 26 official

FRONTIER PHARMACOPEIA -

Pioneer Texans had dozens of

different home remedies for asthma.

One called for sleeping on a

Some individuals supposedly got

One nostrum that may have he!ped

wooden pillow. (The resulting

headache probably made the patient

relief by carrying a Chihuahua dog in

the asthma but probably caused

permanent lung damage called for

taking a mass of dry leaves and

grinding them into a powder. Then

they were put in a lid from a lard can

and set on coals in the fireplace. Then

the patient covered his head with a

DUTCHMEN'S TOWN - Neder-

In 1898, a Dutch syndicate headed

land, the only bit of Holland in Texas,

celebrates its 80th birthday this year

by jan de Goeijen promoted the

settlement because the area is ideal

for rice farming. Nederland--the

name means "lowland" in Dutch--

has many of the geographical

County, it's an area of salt water

canals and a damp climate. Like their

ancestors in Holland, residents

produce tulips and dairy products as

is in Nederland. It's a museum that

sells wooden shoes and depicts the

The only authentic Dutch windmill

well as rice.

Located in eastern Jefferson

characteristics of the Netherlands.

quilt and inhaled the smoke.

forget the breathing difficulties.)

their arms every waking minute.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amer- fruits and coffee may decline." Food prices on the average

are still expected to rise 6 to 8 percent his year, compared with a 6.2 percent gain in 1977, the report said. The 6 to 8 percent forecast was made by USDA in late March, revising an earlier prediction that food prices would go up 4 to 6 percent this

Reviewing food consumption in 1977, the report said that "a significant change in the red meat category was a 3 percent decline in beef consumption" but that this was nearly offset by a 4 percent increase in pork consumption.

"This reflected different cycles in livestock production." the report said. "The cattle cycle was in a declining phase while pork production was expanding.'

Consumption of dairy products was "more sluggish than anticipated" last year, it said. "Whole milk consumption dropped 4 percent but there was a 6 percent gain in lowfat milk use. Ice cream consumption was down sharply from 1976 while cheese showed a small increase.

More than one-half of the 2 percent decline in consumption of crop foods was due to a drop in coffee use, the report said. It dropped 25 percent from the previous year, reflecting tight world supplies and higher

On a per capita basis, each American consumed an average of 6.9 pounds of coffee last year, compared with 9.4 pounds in 1976, the report said.

After tumbling to a per capita rate of 90.2 pounds in 1975 when prices soared, sugar consumption has gradually risen the past two years, averaging 94.7 pounds in 1976 and 95.7 last year.

Of the staple foods, meat continues to be a dominate factor in American diets. averaging 154.8 pounds of retail weight per capita last year, compared with the record of 155.3 in 1976. For last year, beef comprised 93.2, pounds; pork, 56.9; veal, 3.2; and lamb and mutton, 1.5 pounds.

Per capita fish consumption averaged 12.8 pounds, down slightly from 12.9 in 1976.

SALARY SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Secretaries and typists earned salary increases during the fourth quarter of 1977, according to a continuing survey. The survey is taken each quarter by the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. here.

Secretaries in 11 large cities urveyed earned an average \$4.14 hourly duing the fourth quarter, compared with \$3.98 during the previous quarter. In 10 medium-size cities, the average salary increased to \$3.41

Typists in large cities earned an average \$3.70 per hour dur-ing the fourth quarter, compared with \$3.45 in the previous quarter. In medium-size cities, typists earned \$3.20, compared with \$3.03 previously.

Scout Leader One of a Kind

By THOMAS NETTER Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Alfred Brown is a Girl Scout leader. Some people kidded about it at first, some acted surprised,

and some were just curious.

The 26-year-old Brown is believed to be the only male field director for the Girl Scouts of America in the entire Midwest.

"My friends used to tease me about it," Brown said, adding that he didn't find it unusual or bothersome - "You're going to be teased." But the kidding has stopped,

and Brown says Scouts and their adult leaders accept him. During one meeting a Girl Scout asked him what he was doing there. When he told her he was the field director, she said, "Oh, I was just curious," and they started talking about Scouting.

Since last October, Brown has organized programs for Brownies and Girl Scouts, gone to meetings with their leaders and is working on expanding Scouting programs for minority girls.

Brown joined the Boy Scouts in his native Vicksburg, Miss., but didn't stay with the pro-gram long. Rather, he says, he likes "working with kids" and that is the main reason he ap-plied for the job and likes his

"I like kids, and I feel like

I'm helping them get on the right track while they're young," he says.

At the same time he is working on his degree in elementary education at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He has lived and worked in Lincoln since coming here from Vicksburg in 1971. Is he self conscious about his

"At first you kind of think of those things - right off, maybe s - but not now. The way things are going today, you can not really say what is a man's job and what is a woman's. I feel that I'm just doing the

> SENIOR CITIZENS GO TO 'COLLEGE'

NEW YORK (AP) - In order to attend seminars given by the faculty of Manhattan College at the Riverdale Senior Center, the students must be at least 60 years old, and some as old as 80 have been attending the weekly class sessions.

The professors volunteer their time and the students who take the free college-level seminars receive a certificate of completion at the end.

Among topics covered in dis-cussions, lectures and slide shows are ecology, environmen-tal problems, life and death, aging, population, transplants and solar energy.



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndoll Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Texas incomes are zipping along ahead of the rest of the nation in all major categories of business this year.

A Commerce Department report for the first quarter said the overrall increase in Texas is 4.9 per cent, compared with a 3.6 percent national average.

"And the national increase, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, was the higgest quarterly gain since the present economic expansion began.

During the period, consumer prices increased about one percent. Incomes surpassed price hikes in all states except West Virginia which had a major coal strike.

Biggest Texas gain was in the area of farm income, which went up 41.1 percent during the first quarter. The national average farm income jump was 28 percent.

A nationwide \$700 million federal payment to wheat farmers during December and higher cash receipts from crops accounted for the farm income in-

Mining (including oil and gas) income bounced upward 6.8 percent in Texas, though the national figure was less than one percent.

Manufacturing personal income rose 5.2 percent in Texas, compared with three percent nationally. Ten other states-North Dakota, Montana, South

Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Kentucky and Mississippi had bigger increases. **Tough Contest Due**

Republicans promised to field their most-formidable statewide group of candidates this fall.

U.S. Sen. John Tower has multi-million-dollar warchest for his re-election drive against U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination over Joe Christie. In spite of their bruising primary campaign. Christie pledged his help to Krueger.

Attorney General John Hill won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and three others without a runoff, but he is promised a run for his money by Republican William P. Clements of Dallas. Clements spent \$1.6 million in the little (130,000-vote) Republican primary, and said he probably will spend about a million more in the general election.

Mark White was the upset winner over Price Daniel Jr. for the Democratic attorney general's nomination, and will be challenged by James Baker III of Houston. Baker indicated he is prepared to raise \$1 million for the campaign.

Ratios Decline

Though estimated market value of Texas property was \$232.6 billion, it was valued at \$36.4 billion in 1975 by tax assessors, according to Texas Research League.

Average assessed value was 15.6 percent of market value on local tax rolls. The ratio of assessed val-

ue to market value varied from 2.6 percent in Real County to 35.6 percent in Reeves County. TRL said.

The league said assessment ratios dropped from 19.6 percent in 1966 and 17.1 percent in 1971.

Counties levied \$388 million in taxes during 1975-76. Other values were set by districts (hospitals, junior



colleges and road and water service) for tax purposes. About 164 school districts use county assessments.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a four-year prison term assessed ousted **Duval County District Judge** O. P. Carrillo on conviction of theft.

The Supreme Gourt said counties can be sued for deaths and injuries due to flooded crossings if they don't provide adequate warn-

Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed a murder conviction against a Central Texas man on grounds the trial should have been moved from Hill County. A conviction of a father

for castrating his son by radiation was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Ap-The Supreme Court held

county mutual insurance companies are not covered by the deceptive trade practices laws. Improper jury instruc-

tion resulted in reversal of the murder conviction of Delmond Randle in Ama-

A Bryan court verdict that nothing could be recovered from the estate . a dead Texas A&M University health center physician on a malpractice suit was upheld by the Supreme

AG Opinions

Use of secret ballots by governmental bodies to elect officers is prohibited by the Texas Open Meetings Act. Attorney General John Hill said in a recent opinion.

In other new opinions, Hill concluded: Usek of public property.

labor or services by a public official or employee for private benefit constitutes the offense of theft.

The Harris County commissioners court can legally authorize payments of \$10 per meeting per court member (or county employee representing a court member) as a part of his salary for attending the meetings.

Short Snorts

President Carter will appear in Houston June 23 at a five-state regional fundraising dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee. Texas, Arkansas. Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma Democrats will participate.

D. K. Davis of Dallas is new operational vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.



Kindergarten Program

First Baptist Church kindergarten students preceded graduation Friday night with a musical program, complete with animal costumes. Twenty-eight children were graduated, with some of the youngsters receiving awards for perfect attendance. [Brand photo]

Carter Strategy Working

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citizen to reform government is to be bold, take your case to the public and make allies among those who might be your enemies.

That strategy seems to be working for President Jimmy Carter as he presses for fundamental changes in the federal government's rigid personnel system.

Jimmy Carter once said the way changes. He has drawn unexpected support from organized labor. And he has missed few opportunities in recent weeks to stump for his proposals.

His remarks at a "town meeting" in Spokane, Wash., on May 5 were typical.

"It's become impossible to, reward good service, to give promotions and salary increases

He has proposed far-reaching to those who really do an outstanding job," Carter said. 'It's almost impossible to discharge or demote someone who occupies a position in the federal government and refuses . to do their job."

> There are more than 4,000 species of plants in Utah.

> > smooth quiet ride.

Church Graduates 28

ley Harris, Kate Smith, Chad

Twenty-eight 5-year-olds received their kindergarten "diplomas" Friday evening during a program in First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The kindergarteners received their diplomas from Mrs. Floyd Coker and Mrs. Fred Ruland.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to John Mark Matthews and Mike Manchee.

The children performed a musical skit, wearing animal costumes.

A reception followed. The "graduates" included Jim Eric Andrews, Cindy Alvarado, Cade Price, Steven Ailshie, Ereris Criner, Angue Ottosen, Marc Lombard, Chris

Expulsion Considered

The possible expulsion of a student will be discussed in closed session at 7 p.m. Monday during an emergency meeting of School District board of

Any action following the discussion will be made in open

Canon, Rick Trotter, Lana Muse, Mason Morgan, Jill West Martin, Kelli Burney, Tim White, Kristi Allison, Tuni Campbell, John Mark Matthews, Mike Munchee, Renee Sublett, Tonia Vernon, Staci White, Debbie Paetzold, Nikhi Hutson, Libby Kosuh, Kimher-

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City Hall Needed?

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

I wish I had said that first; but the truth is, I got it from Tom Jefferson's First Inaugural Address. It means that a citizen's opinion may be wrong or unwise, but he has the right to express it as long as he is willing to hear another man's opinion. Or something like that.

" It also means that critics of a new City Hall in Hereford should listen to, and consider, the reasoning of the proponents, who include the city manager, three of the four commissioners and the writer of this column.

Plans for a new City Hall to replace the 52-year-old structure now in use were never created with the thought they would inspire controversy, although a pulic hearing was scheduled last spring to give critics the opportunity to say what should be done with the revenue-sharing funds.

City fathers considered the fact that the present building could not be improved unles wheelchair ramps, public restrooms and an elevator were constructed. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires public buildings to comply with its standards whenever rennovations are made.

Also considered was the lack of parking places around City Hall, the inconvenience of two stories and the cramped office quarters, particularly noticeable in the police department.

The fact that the block on which City Hall stands contains an assortment of eyesores further strengthened the argument of commissioners last year when they set priorities for the federal money.

Opponents talk about swimming pools and parks and auditoriums being immediate priorities for revenue-sharing money. But it must be considered that Hereford has swimming pools and parks (more park space per capita than any city its size in the state, according to a survey done by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department), and a bond election would be the only feasible way to finance an auditorium.

I agree with the city fathers on what is Hereford's biggest immediate priority.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Doug Reinart, a senior honor student at Hereford High School was recognized for accomplishments in four separate fields and received the coveted DeKalb Award during the 43rd Annual FFA Parent and Member Banquet Tuesday night. The nationally-recognized award is presented to individuals who have posted outstanding achievements in scholastic ability and productivity. Reinart increased his net worth from a beginning figure of approximately \$900 to over FFA....Philip Zinser, who has attended Hereford public schools since the first grade, was named valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class of Hereford High School this morning during the annual awards assembly at HHS. At the hushed climax of the awards program, it was announced that Larry Landers was class salutatorian.

TEN YEARS AGO

The City Commission elected John Pool of Hereford's mayor pro tem Monday night, appointed Don Baugous to the Board of adjustment and had a surprise visit from John Tyler, general manager of KVII-TV, Amarillo....Deaf Smith County will be included in a tour of the rapidly developing cattle feeding industry today by members of the board of directors of Texas A&M University and the University administrators, including President Earl Rudder and Dean of Agriculture H.O.Kunkel...Some 243 seniors and 233 juniors will attend a buffet dinner with entertainment at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. It is the scene of the Junior-Senior Banquet of the Hereford High School. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Bees in the bonnet" wouldn't have caused any more excitement Thursday night than the big swarm on the branch of red cedar tree at the Johnny Townsend home in the Westway community. The Townsends first noticed bees swarming around their garage at noon, but thought they were from a hive which they have had for some time. About dark, their daughter, Patsy, found the enormous swarm on the cedar branch near their front door. They called in neighbors. to verify the sight, following which Mr. Townsend and Merlin Kaul went to the M.G. Caywood place to put together a new hive. The bees were not inclined to move into the new home that night, but early Friday morning, Mr. Townsend scooped them off the limb and into the hive. Some of the neighbors are already placing orders for honey this fall.

On Your Payroll

Letters from home are a primary form of voter contact and the prime source for legislators to get 🐇 their constituents' views. Your senators and representatives, in Austin and Washington, D.C., need to hear from you.

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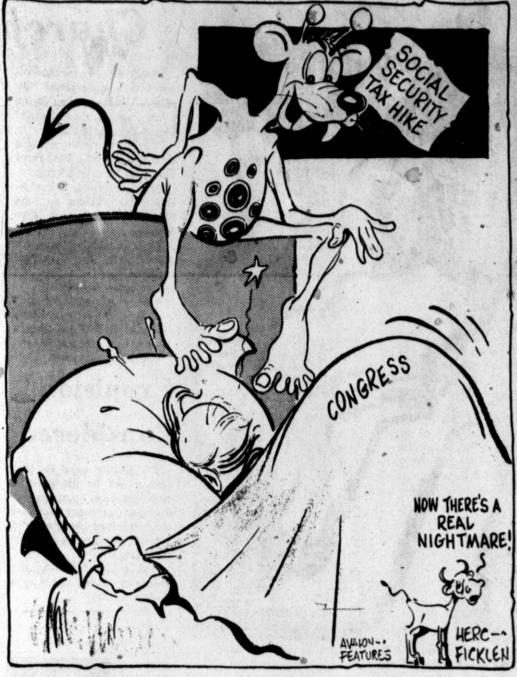
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Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

THE HYPOCRITICAL QUOTIENT

We need a new way to rate lies. We all know we are lied to constantly. Actually bombarded with them. Right now, there is very little we can do. All we have to rate them with are: lies, white lies, ___lies, political promises and advertising.

There is very little difference between advertising, political promises and white lies but they are not put in the same catagory.

I suggest a new system called, hypocritical quotient. We could call it H.Q. and then add a number from 1-10. Hence something could have a H.W. of plus 1 for minor stuff, plus 5 for the heavier or plus 10 for the out and out big snow job.

when the oil companies advertise that they have always tried to keep the prices down and have been interested in ecology since before the word was invented. That would be a plus 6.

When the automobile companies try to pawn off shoddler and shoddler cars at higher and higher prices and seek to make us believe we are getting a good deal, their H.Q. woulds be plus 8.

When the National press feeds us the scum of the world and piously defends their actions as keeping the world informed, that's about a plus 7.

When Congress passes legislation pressured through by special interest groups and try to sell us on it being for the good of the country, that's a plus 9.

You can try it yourself:

If you are a farmer you could rate the new farm program and those who

If you are a tax payer you can rate the rhetoric about a tax cut.

If you follow the government you can rate the oratory about cutting

The major value will be to the gentler souls of this world. Some folks can use expletives to say how they feel. Gentle folks just don't feel comfortable with that langua could be comfortable looking someone in the eye and saying "I give youa H.Q. of plus 8, Buster!'

By the way, someone told me the three most used lies in the world are: I will put it in the mail first thing in the morning...plus 6 2. Love me tonight and I will love you forever..plus 10 3. I'm from the U.S. government and I am here to help you....plus 10 and this article? -10, of

> Warm fuzzies, Doug

Bootleg Philosopher:

Car Computer Not Complete

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the latest gadget for automobiles this week.

Dear Editor:

According to an ad I read in a magazine last night, one of the new models of cars is now equipped with a computer on the dashboard.

It works this way: before starting a trip you program the system for the number of miles you're traveling. Say you're going from Hereford to Amarillo. You tell the computer how fast you intend to drive, when you expect to arrive, etc. Then take off.

After a while, if you want to know how far it is then to where you're going, punch a button and the computer flashes the right flaure. Other questions it'll answer are: How many miles before I need gas: What's my average speed so far? How long have I been on the road? What time will I arrive?

As you can see, these are glant steps toward progress, but the car computer isn't quite complete.

For example, you need to be able to punch some buttons to answer some additional questions, like: When is the next payment due on this car? How much is the unpaid balance? That much? How much interest has accrued since I started this trip? When is the tail pipe scheduled to

drop off? What's the recall date for the gasoline tank? For the carburetor? For the brakes? What's the average number of drunk drivers I'm likely to meet? How much hs my insurance gone up since I left home? How much have new cars gone up since I bought this one? How long will it be before the earth runs out of oil? How long will it be before this car needs another quart?

And finally, why didn't that other driver look where he was going while I was fiddling with my computer?

Yours faithfully,

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they meet these guidelines: 1. Letters must bear bone fide signature and home address of the writer.

2. A length of not more than 500 words is suggested.

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derous remarks will not be considered for publication. 5. Names of letter writers will not be withheld.

Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Ways to Help Cut Inflation

WASHINGTON - You have trouble saving, and may be dipping into savings to pay routine bills. A raise -- if you're lucky enough to get one - doesn't seem to do much good. Most of the luxuries have been cut out of the budget, and still it's difficult making ends meet. Those are the effects inflation is having on many consumers.

For the businessman, inflation also causes problems: His costs - raw materials, rent, credit, wages, utilities, insurance, fees, taxes, etc. -keep on going up. But raising prices to cover the increased expenses is difficult, because customers resist higher prices. If prices cannot rise, it is difficult to maintain product quality. He treads a thin line between survival and bankruptcy.

It is unrealistic to expect people in either of these positions to be very receptive to a call to "sacrifice" to end inflation. Rising wages and prices in the private sector are largely symptoms of inflation, not causes.

The cause of inflation is not difficult to understand. When the federal government spends more money than it takes in, in a high employment economy, the difference must be made up somehow. One way to make it up is to raise taxes openly. Another way is to impose the hidden tax of inflation, by creating new money faster than the economy can create new goods and services.

Since voters are fed up with tax increases, the politicians are making up the difference with the inflation tax, and hoping no one will be smart enough to hold them responsible for

And in a sense, the politicians are only partly responsible. We all -collectively -- tend to want more from the government than we are willing to pay for.Our representatives should make the tough decisions on who gets what from the money available. But

it's politically more expedient to try to give everybody what he wants and let

inflation take care of the overdraft. As long as the federal government is running record deficits, inflation is not going to be controlled by anything business or labor can do. And jawboning from the director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, or from the President himself, deserves to be recognized for what it is: a political cop out.

For the record, the deficit for fiscal (budget) year 1977 was \$45 billion. It will probably reach \$53 billion for fiscal 1978. And the projection for 1979 is \$60 billion.

If and when the government does its part by reducing spending, there are some things we can all do to help.

1. Stop pressing our representatives for costly government programs. Inflation removes from the left pocket what the government puts into the

2. Limit average wage increases to average increases in productivity. Or better yet, increase productivity to match our expectations for wage

3. Shop carefully. Competitive pressure is a strong weapon against rising prices.

4. Demand that the benefits from government regulation at least match the cost of regulation. Perfection is literally priceless....we just don't have the money to buy it.

5. Adjust tax policy to reward saving and investment.

Conquering inflation does not require resigning ourselves to a lower standard of living. But it does require that we rediscover the source of a rising standard of living: Investment in better tools for workers which will improve productivity, provide new and better jobs, and provide higher increases for all Americans.

Government "aid" isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Paul Harvey:

Uncle Sam Scalped, Again

If anybody had suggested a dozen years ago that American Indians could and should make profitable use of their extensive reservation lands you'd have said, "How?"

(Excuse that if you can.) Then if somebody had suggested a dozen years ago that reservation lands should be developed to include ski resorts and hunting and fishing lodges and resorts for convention headquarters and tourist restaurants and other money-makers--owned and operated by the Indians themselves-you'd surely have agreed that this would be a logical way to help Indians toward cash and jobs and

independence. It was not only suggested a dozen years ago, but in the years since the federal government has put 61 million of your dollars into the development of 63 tourist facilities on reservations in 19 states.

Let's look in on them now.

The Indians-for all their emerging skills and for all our good intentions--the Indians had no experience whatever in running resorts.

With the most expert management, most all resorts are struggling. Even Bill Jans-for all his expertise-could not make Sun Valley pay.

Yet our government's Economic Development Administration imagined that all it had to do was to supply the money to build resorts on indian lands and immediately those resorts would become profitable.

On the contrary, these tourist projects have not rolled up operating

deficits of \$20 million and they are still losing money. The 12 largest are right now losing \$10,000 a day!

The Wall Street Journal examined the no-progress report by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and concluded, "Great White Father big loss

leader." One of the most ambitious of the projects is in the White Mountains of eastern Arizona where the Apache-backed by EDA money-built the

Sunrise hotel and ski resort. The project was financed with 5.1 million of your dollars and \$1.5

million from the tribal treasury. The government's feasibility study anticipated 58 percent occupancy and

a cumulative profit of \$300,000 after five years. The hotel opened with an ill-trained

staff. it has gone through half a dozen managers. The ski part of the operation has been in the black since 1973 but the hotel has lost twice as much as the ski operation has made.

The EDA did not appreciate the BIA's recent report--insisted the problems are exaggemented--but conceded that the projects are in trouble--and promised to "study the problem.'

A study is too late for the already defunct Crow Creek Sioux motel, restaurant and bar. The Bottle Hollow resort in Utah is already in receivership.

But the EDA is not throwing in the towel; the EDA is convinced the resorts are salvageable and is setting out to spend nother 64,000 of your dollars to study "How."

SIDEBARS

By PHIL PASTORET

Lightning may never strike twice in the same place. Once is more than sufficient.

If all the mail solicitations for various forms of insur-ance were stacked at the deepest point in the Pacific Trench, it would be a very fine idea.





If you have a skeleton in your closet it's prudent to keep it dressed in case company peeks.

How does a record com-pany ever manage to deter-mine if a punk rock record is defective?

Always try to find our that lies on the other side when you ask somethe to pen a door for you.

The hours accummulated for you by timesaving appliances are often spent looking for the guarantees when the gadgets go bust.

Exercising my best of in-tentions is your failure to mind your own business.

The boss grumps that when he asks for teamwork all he gets from us is horsing-around. When you were 20, they told you you had no experience for the job; after 40, the line is that you're overex-



Take it from one suffers — the upcoming hay fever season is nothing to



Golf Champs

The La Plata Mavericks won the PJHAL golf title at the Pitman Municipal Course here Friday. Included on the championship team were [from I] Steve George, Alan Wartes, Michael Craig, John Foster, and Bob Templeton. The title gave Hereford a sweep of golf honors this year after the HHS linksters captured the District 4-4A crown and Barbara Scott was the top individual in the girls' race. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

> GOLD HELPS MIKE KANSAS CITY (AP) - Quar-

terback Mike Livingston makes a comparison between golf and

pro-football. The Kansas City

Chief player insists that his golf game has helped his perform-

"Bad shots in golf are like in-terceptions in football," Mike said. "You can't let them upset

you. If you are going to be a good football player, you have to control yourself. I think golf

has helped me control my tem-per on a football field. It has

helped my concentration so I don't overreact to the bad

things in football. It used to

affect me for two or three plays.

Now I just go on to the next

Monterey outhit the District

Monterey moved to 28-4 on

the season with the win. The

Sandies close out with an 18-6

Andress defeated Riverside

ance at quarterback.

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports

The efforts of some years were climaxed this season with the beginning of boys' baseball clocking. and girls' softball play at the new Kids, Inc. complex at 15th and Whittier. A lot of hard work went into the project, which has evolved into a nice, spacious

four-diamond complex. Tomorrow night at 7:30 a special dedication ceremony will be held at the new parks site. and I urge everyone to attend. Even if you don't have a youngster playing softball or nough effort and determina-

Kids, Inc. immediate past president Chuck Cosper was a driving force behind the project, but a lot of support was shown by people from all across town. The county commissioners will be present at the dedication, as well they should. Their cooperation was an integral

factor in getting the parks built.

The 9-acre complex was a joint effort by many people, businesses, and civic clubs as well as the city and county. Besides the land involved, the county donated an additional \$3,000 to go toward the construction. The city pitched in some \$13,000 more while the local Lions Clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic Womens' Club and Hereford Boxing Club as well as others contributed to the cause.

Besides the monetary donations a countless number of man-hours were donated toward completing the construction. -RAN-

But, while oogling over the new diamonds, let's not forget that the old parks at 15th and Avenue H are still being used. The Minor League girls as well as Pee Wee and Minor League boys games will be played at that site.

While on the subject of T-Ball (Pee Wee), I again urge everyone to get out and see one of those games. There's not a whole lot of defense sometimes, but the young boys participating are getting an early start on learning the fundamentals of the game. And, WITHOUT the risk of permanent injury to a young pitching arm.

The Amarillo Globe-News released its final area track honor roll this week, and Hereford's Paul Bell and Jim Fish remained among the leaders in their respective

Bell, the district 100 and 440 champion, was tied for third on the century list in the area with time of 9.8. Roswell, New Mexico's Ken Scott turned in a 9.6 clocking to lead the way, while Liberal, Kansas' Alfred Mitchell had a 9.7. Bell was tied with five other runners for third.

The HHS junior also finished high on the area 440 list with a time of 48.9, good for fifth

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place. Roswell's Joe Parker topped that list with a 47.2

Fish, a senior, was listed fifth on the discus honor roll after a best toss of 158-5. Tascosa's Mike Isgris topped the field with a heave of 166-8, four inches better than teammate Buddy

With the departure of the seniors at HHS, the Brand sports department will lose a valued friend in Steve Fortenbaseball here this summer, you berry. Fortenberry, a young need to see what can result with man with unabashed enthusiasm, was extremely helpful the past baseball season as scorekeeper for the Whitefaces. He provided much needed information at crucial times,

which was greatly appreciated. Steve was just one of several HHS students who helped out this desk during the year, however. Most noticably last basketball season were managers Doyle Bock and Jim

Let me take time now to say a big thank you to those students. -RAN-

Finally, it will be my privilege to serve as Whiteface Booster Club president next year, and I am looking forward to a great year of success with the Herd. While newspapermen are as a rule supposed to be unbiased, it is indeed hard not to find oneself rooting for the home team. I can feel a new wave of enthusiasm beginning to take over the town, and look for that spirit to grow with the advent of

football season.

Plans are already being made for a Booster Club golf tournament and bowling tournament this summer, much like the bowling affair held last summer. More information will be forthcoming on those events.

Arnold Palmer made up seven strokes on the leader in the last round of the 1950 U.S. Open

Monterey Wins **Bi-District**

LUBBOCK - The Monterey Plainsmen defeated the Amar- 3-4A champs 8-4 after registerillo High Sandies 6-3 here ing a 16-10 edge from the plate Friday to claim the bi-district baseball title and earn a spot in the regional series against either El Paso Riverside or El Paso Andress.

The Plainsmen, riding a 19-game win streak, took advantage of seven AHS miscues to register the win. The Sandies had also committed nine errors in a 16-11 setback last Tuesday in the bi-district series opener in Amarillo.

The seven AHS errors led to four unearned runs for MHS. which took a 1-0 lead in the first and went ahead 4-1 in the fourth after AHS had evened the game at 1-1 in the top of the frame.

Two unearned runs crossed up four hits. Charlie Guyer (3-2)

absorbed the loss for the

Sandies.

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future endeavors

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the plate for MHS in the fourth. Derek Hatfield (12-3) went to distance in gaining the MHS win. Hatfield struck out seven while walking four and giving

wins, the Plainsmen would open regional play in El Paso Wednesday. A Riverside win

4-3 Friday to even its bi-district series at a game apiece. The two teams were to play the rubber match Saturday. If Andress would set the regional series for Lubbock Tuesday.

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In 1904, Jack Taylor of the St. Louis Cardinals started 39

Activities

Results of YMCA mens" volleyball play Thursday, May UC Toters def. Cheap Trick 5-15,

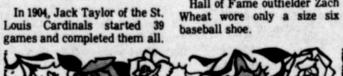
15-13, 15-9. Toters def. Six Packs 15-5,

Round Ballers def. Cheap Trick 16-14, 14-16, 15-13. Bullwhackers def. Round Ballers 15-10, 13-15, 15-1.

Current Standings--Bullwhackers, 6-0; Toters, 4-2; Six Packs, 3-4; Round Ballers, 2-4; Cheap Trick, 1-6.

Rabbit Maranville, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, used to catch pop flies with both hands against his chest. He called that a vest pocket

Hall of Fame outfielder Zach





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Mays Win PJ

La Plata held on to claim the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League golf championship here Friday despite a late charge by Borger, which posted the best score of the final round held at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The Mavericks, heading into the final round with a 14-stroke advantage, copped the loop title by eight shots after Borger posted a 332-338 edge over the final 18 holes of play. La Plata won the championship with an 873 total, while Borger was second at 881. Stanton placed third with an 898.

The league champs were led Friday by Steve George's 81 and Alan Wartes' 84. George finished second overall individually behind Canyon's Mike Bailey, who forged an 84 Friday for a 209 total. George was the runner-up with a 212. Stanton's David Dudding was third at 213, while Wartes tied Borger's Travis Farmer for fourth with a

Dudding carded an 83 over the final round to lead the Stanton team, which had an aggregate 344.

The La Plata "B" team finished fourth overall with a 900 total, while the Stanton "B" team was sixth at 987. Jeff Flippo's 85 led the May "Bees" Friday, while Ken Cosper's 85 topped the Stanton "Bees."

The Maverick title gave Hereford teams a sweep of golf honors this year. The Hereford Whitefaces won District 4-4A under coach Terry Russell, while Barbara Scott was the loop's medalist in fem play.

PJHAL GOLF RESULTS TEAM STANDINGS - 1. La Plata, 338-873; 2. Borger, 332-881; 3. Stanton, 344-898; 4. La Plata B, 342-900; 5. Canyon, 363-915; 6. Stanton B, 368-987; 7. Canyon B, 398-1017; 8.

Pampa, 418-1046; 9. Dumas,

YMCA

497-1199. Mike Craig, 94. FINAL ROUND SCORES

La Plata - Steve George, 81; Alan Wartes, 84; John Foster, 85; Jeff Flippo, 85; Kerry Beard, 88; Bob Templeton, 88;

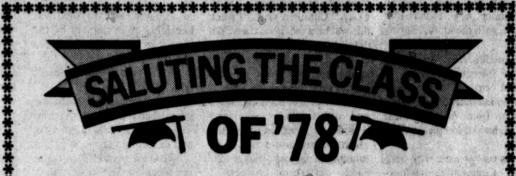
390-1029; 10. Pampa B.

Greg Robinson, 89; Steve Barrett, 90; Bob Foster, 91;

Stanton - David Dudding, 83; Charles McDowell, 83; Derek Dirks, 85; Ken Cosper, 85; Scot Skinner, 91; Russell Clevenger,

Bart Holder, 132.

Medalists - 1. Mike Bailey, Can., 209; 2. Steve George, LP, 212; 3. David Dudding, St., 213; 4. (Tie) Alan Wartes, LP, and Travis Farmer. Bor., 215; 6. 92; Rodney Neumayer, 95; Mike Charles McDowell, St., 217.





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Grid Drills Conclude; Rain Shortens Game

Sports Editor The rain made for slippery footing, but it failed to dampen? the spirits of the Hereford Whitefaces Friday afternoon as they concluded spring football drills under new coach Don Cumpton with the annual spring game.

The sudden rain, which has been in infrequent visitor to Hereford, cut the high school version in half after the freshmen from the two local jurgor highs had completed their set*to.

games," Cumpton said following the afternoon's work. "The freshmen played real well since we hadn't worked them out all that much, and the high school kids executed well considering the rain and muddy field."

The White teams respectively took wins over their Maroon counterparts in both games with the freshman score 18-6 and the high school game a 14-0 result. Richard Saenz tallied two TDs and Gary Parman added the third as the freshman Whites overcame an early 6-0 deficit to gain their win. Brent Self gave the Maroons their only score of the day.

Paul Bell gave the high school Whites both of their touchdowns, somewhat surprisingly by the air route rather than on the ground. The defending District 4-4A rushing champion caught a five-yarder from White quarterback Jackie Mercer for the game's first score, and

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added another TD on a screen pass of some 10 markers. Mercer tacked on the PAT following the second White TD

for the final 14-0 score. "I was real tickled with the effort of the freshmen in their game," Cumpton said. "I think this will be a real good class. We didn't have time to go into a lot of detail on our system this spring, but they picked up what we did give them really well."

A host of fine running backs and quarterbacks was one reason for optimism by the coach. "This group has eight "I was real pleased with both _ running backs and at least four good quarterback prospects," Cumpton said. "I thought Saenz and Self ran real well, and there are some other good ones in there."

Frosh quarterback prospects include Norman Hill, Derek Dirks. Kenneth Waters, and Chris Schumacher, who made the move over under the center from a tailback spot last season.

"Chris is playing quarterback for the first time, and it seems to come pretty naturally for him," the coach said. "He's caught on real well, and I'm very pleased with his progress."

Besides those already mentioned Felix Soliz turned in a fine effort from his split end position for the Maroon team. "Soliz made two just super circus-type catches, and I thought he played a tremendous game," Cumpton said.

Some 55 freshmen came out for football this spring, and the coach looks for all of them to be

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out again next fall. "We'd like to have even ten or fifteen more. but we're real pleased with the ones we've got," he said.

The rain hit the La Plata practice field just as the high school gridders were preparing to do battle, and the field was becoming quite slippery by the time two quarters had been played.

"It was hard to evaluate much with all the rain and mud," Cumpton said. "But, before it got too bad I thought both teams were playing real aggressive and executing very well."

The short session didn't give the coaching staff much chance to look at some of the new players out this spring. Everybody got to play a little, but not as much as we would have liked," the coach said.

Despite the short final session, the coach has room for optimism, which is not surprising considering his enthusiasm. "I think we're going to have a good football team next year," he said. "We have come a long way this spring."

The coach was especially pleased with the execution of the offense under the new Veer system, and commented that the defense had suddenly caught up with the offense last week.

"We are very pleased that the kids have taken what we have given them and done well with it." he said. "They have learned what we wanted and have gotten more aggressive as we went along. Our defense especially improved a bunch last week."

The Whitefaces will take the summer off before returning to drills August 21. The first four days of fall drills will be held in shorts, with pads to be donned for the final six workout dates before a scrimmage against Tascosa September 1.

The Herd will host the Pampa Harvesters September 8 in the season opener.

Legion Tryouts Monday Night

Joe Don Cummings, coach of the local American Legion baseball team, will conduct tryouts for this year's squad at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the high school baseball field.

'I expect a good turnout for the tryouts," Cummings said. 'We have some good players in town this year, and we have six coming back from last year's team." Players returning this season are Ron Plummer, Alan Daugherty, Chris Hill, Donald Weemes, Richard Waters, and John Wagner.

The American Legion team is

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open to all boys who were born on or after August 1, 1959.

The team has a 22-game schedule already slated with the possibility of more games later on Cummings said. The team will play in the South Zone of the area league along with Canyon, Vega, and Amarillo High. The North Zone will include Caprock, River Road, Dumas, and Tascosa.

The top two teams from each zone will play in a double elimination tournament to determine the loop champion.

In addition to league games the team will play Hooker, Oklahoma eight times. The Oklahoma team will travel to Hereford for a pair of doubleheaders June 2-3, and the local team will return the favor June 24-25.

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6-7	Canyon	Ama
6-10	Caprock	Her
6-14	Riv. Rd.	Her
. 6-17	Vega	Her
6-18	Vega	Ama
6-21	AHS	Her
6-24	Hooker, Ok.	Then
6-25	Hooker, Ok.	Then
7-1	AHS	Ama
7-5	RIv. Rd.	Ama
7-8	Tascosa	Her
7-9	Caprock	Ame
7-12	Canyon	Her
7-15	Dumas	Ama
7-16	Tascosa	Ama

John McGraw won baseball fame as a manager, but he also had a lifetime batting average

The Cy in Hall of Fame pitcher Cy Young's name is short for Cyclone, or so he always claimed.

The fabled "Home Run" Baker led the American League in our-baggers in 1914 with eight.

Closed Door

White quarterback Chris Schumacher is about to be confronted by Maroon defenders Nieves Rodriguez [75] and David Tijerina [80] in the freshman spring game here Friday at the La Plata

practice field. The Whites etched out an 18-6 win over the Maroons with tailback Richard Saenz tallying two touchdowns. [Brand photo by Bob

Simons Leads Memorial

Baseball Standings

rammed in a 10-foot birdie putt

Sneva Nets Pole Slot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Defending national champion Tom Sneva wrestled an unsettling wind and the awesome speed of his Cosworth-powered Penske race Saturday, smashing his own track record and winning the prestigious pole position for the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 May 28.

Four-time Indy winner A.J. Poyt lost his chance for the No. 1 starting position when he pulled off his qualifying run and complained of a mechanical malfunction. Foyt checked his car and said the problem was his own fault. He then moved his car to the rear of the qualifying

line for a later attempt. Open Entries Available

Applications for entry in the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament June 2-4 are available from Sheila Watley, 629 Ave. H.

Tournament events include singles and doubles in the following divisions: 14, 16, 18, Men's A. Women's A. Men's B. Women's B, Men's 35 and Over and Women's 35 and over. There also will be a division for mixed doubles.

Persons may enter a total of three events in two age groups. according to Mrs. Watley. Entry fee is \$4.00 for each event.

The tournament will begin with the youth division events at-9 a.m. Friday, June 2, at the high school courts. Adult events will begin at 9 a.m. June 3, with mixed doubles to starf at 1 p.m. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. June

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - on the final nole and Journeyman Jim Simons boldly re-established a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the prestigious Memorial Golf

> The baby-faced Simons struggled to a 1-over-par 73 and had . He had a third round 68. to make the last-hole birdie to break a tie for the lead with onrushing Bill Kratzert.

Tournament.

Simons, whose only previous victory in seven years of tour activity came last season in the New Orleans Open; put together a 54-hole total of 210, 6 shots under par on the difficult, unforgiving, 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

generally regarded by his fellow tourists as one of the most promising young players in the world, holed a sand shot for an eagle 3 on the 15th that highlighted his round of 69.

He was a single shot off the pace at 211 going into Sunday's

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final 18 holes of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

Chipper Rod Curl, the little Wintu Indian who has played his last 36 holes in a blazing 135, was another shot back at 212.

Jack Nicklaus, the tournament founder, course architect and defending champion, had to rally from a double-bogey 6 on the third hole for a 71 that put him in a tie for fourth at 214, 4

He was tied with South African Gary Player and mustachioed Australian Bob

Despite the 9-iron shot that

found the water on the third, "it

was a pretty good round of

golf." Nicklaus said before

hustling off to officiate at

dedication ceremonies for Fran-

cis Quimet, the 1913 U.S. Open

champion being honored this

Salukis Earn The dark, laconic Kratzert, MVC Track Title

MACOMB, III. (AP) -Southern Illinois won its fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference track championship; Saturday, outdistancing runnerup West Texas State 182 points

to 125.

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Saturday's Games

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sprinter Mike Kee who swept the 100-and 200-meter dashes for the third consecutive year. The junior from Boston won the 100 in 10.35 and the 200 in 21.24, both times being wind The only other double winner

The Salukis were led by

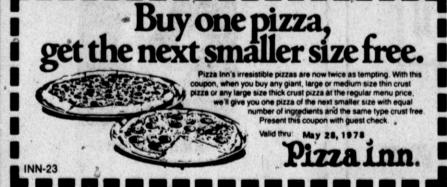
was West Texas State's Joseph Kemei who won the 1,500-meter run in 3:49.83 and the 5,000 in 14:50.22. His victory in the 5,000 wrapped up second place for the Buffaloes who scored 133 of their total points on the final

Wichita State placed third with 109 points, followed by Indiana State 65, New Mexico State 46, Drake 44, Bradley 14, and Tulsa 2.

Four meet records were set Friday but none Saturday.

The record setters were Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois with 274 feet, 7 inches in the javelin; John Marks, Southern Illinois, 61-5 in the shot put; Don DuVall, Wichita State, 25-71/2 in the long jump, and Mike Bisase, Southern Illinois, who won his preliminary 800 meter heat in 1:49.96. Bisase ran 1.500-and 800-meters Saturday and finished sixth in 800 after a second place finish in the 1,500.

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WEDNESDAY, May 24
"Y" Game Room Open 10
a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Volleyball 7 - 9 p.m. (men-open) old Central Gym THURSDAY, May 25

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Cub (women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Aerobic Dance 7:30 - 8:30 Men's volleyball league Old Central

FRIDAY, May 26 "Y" Game Room Open 10

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SATURDAY, May 27

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Affirmed HoldsOffAlydarinPreakness BALTIMORE (AP) - Affirmed fastest Preakness in 103

led most of the way, then fought off Alydar in a stretch duel Saturday and won the \$188,700 Preakness to take another step toward the Triple Crown.

Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, added the Preakness to his victory in the Kentucky Derby with a sizzling 1:54 2-5 that tied the time of Secretariat and Seattle Slew as the second

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Indigo Star and Believe It broke on top in the 1 3-16-mile classic, run on a hot day before an estimated Pimlico crowd of 80,000, but when the seven 3-year-olds hit the clubhouse

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turn, Affirmed was in the lead, followed closely by Track Reward and Believe It. Alydar was sixth.

Affirmed led the way into and down the backstretch, followed by Track Reward and Believe It.

Then as they hit the half-mile pole, Alydar was beginning to move, and he passed horses on the turn to move into second behind Affirmed.

anticipated in the Kentucky Derby, but never really materialized, was on. They shot through the stretch, both Cauthen and Alydar's jockey, Jorge Velasquez, going to the whip as they drove their mounts

toward the wire. For a moment it looked as though Alydar might catch Affirmed, but the Harbor View Farm colt held on for another neck victory.

Believe It was third, 71/2 lengths back and 21/2 lenghts in front of Noon Time Spender, an 80-1 shot.

Affirmed paid \$3, \$2.10 and \$2.10 in scoring his seventh victory and in beating Alydar for the sixth time in eight meetings. Calumet Farm's Alydar returned \$2.10 and \$2.10, and Believe It, owned by Hickory Tree Stable, was \$2.10 to show.

The Affirmed-Alydar exacta was worth \$4. Completing the order of finish

in the nationally televised race after Noon Time Spender were Indigo Star, Dax S and Track Reward. The victory came in Cau-

then's Preakness debut and it also was the first Preakness win for trainer Laz Barrera, who has Stakes June 10 with a chance of

stakes and more than \$1.8 million so far this year.

Barrera brought Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes here in 1976 and saw him finish third in a race won by Elocutionist.

"Others have to change to beat Affirmed," Barrera said before the race. "Affirmed, he doesn't have to change."

Alydar did change. He was 17 lengths back at one point in the 11/4-mile Derby and ran out of time and ground at that race. Saturday he was never too far back.

"He has to be close turning for home," said trainer John Veitch.

Alydar was close but the new strategy did not pay dividends as Affirmed was equal to the occasion with a brilliant performance. The handsome chestnut completed the first half mile in 47 3-5, three-quarters in 1:11 4-5 and the mile in 1:36 1-5. He raced the final three-sixteenths, with Alydar breathing down his back, in a blistering 18 1-5.

That equalled the fastest final three-sixteenths ever run in the Preakness.

The victory sends Affirmed into the 11/2-mile Belmont

Maegle Still 'Remembered'

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

HOUSTON (AP) - Dick Maegle can tell almost mmediately after the conversation starts that he's about to hear another "eye-witness" account of New Year's Day in the 1954 Cotton Bowl when Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Maegle in mid-touchdown run.

"They always say 'Oh yeah, I was sitting right behind the Alabama bench," Maegle laughs. "Well, I must have talked to the entire east side of the stadium in the past 20 years because everyone seems to have been sitting right behind the

Maegle has had plenty of opportunity to talk about being tackled by Lewis in the 20 years he's spent operating a motel across the street from Rice Stadium where he gained All-American stardom.

"It's good to be remembered and it is a good topic of conversation to get started talking," Maegle said. "But I'm always amazed at how many people were crowded into that

Lewis, who scored once for the Crimson Tide in a 28-6 loss, wrote himself into college football history with his action

and took Maegle with him. "Being in the hotel business you meet a lot of people in town on business or going to a football game and when they find out I'm the guy who got tackled, they always want to talk

about it." said Maegle. Maegle might prefer after all

these years to talk about some of his other accomplishments, like his single game bowl rushing record that still stands, or his performance against Baylor that allowed the Owls to reach the Cotton Bowl.

But all they want to hear about is the Lewis tackle, and Maegle patiently complies.

"To this day I can't believe he didn't know what he was doing," Maegle said. "All through your career you are taught that football is a disciplined game. So how can a man be so regimented throughout his career and then in the biggest game of his career lose his cool and do something like

Maegle admitted he once thought of making a similar tackle during his pro career with the San Francisco 49ers when Chicago running back Willie Gallimore ran past him on the

"He was doing one of his fancy deals in front of our bench but I just couldn't see myself doing it," Maegle said.

Maegle and Lewis' paths have crossed several times over the years since their first meeting in the Cotton Bowl.

We're not what you'd call buddy-buddy but we've talked several times," Maegle said of Lewis, who later played in the Canadian Football League.

"He (Lewis) told me they ribbed him about the incident in Canada," Maegle said. "They told him he wouldn't have any trouble getting accustomed to 12-man football."

Tully Breaks **Vault Record**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -Mike Tully's perfect day of role vaulting ended in confusion, but when the air had cleared, the UCLA senior had broken the world record set two years earlier just 40 miles down the road from here.

Tully's mark of 18 feet, 83/4 inches in Friday's Pacific-8 Conference championships topped Dave Roberts world mark set in Eugene, Ore., in the 1976 Olympic Trials by one-half inch.

The 21-year-old native of Long Beach, Calif., had a brisk breeze blowing at his back and he never missed starting at 17 feet, and progressing through 17-8, 18 feet and, finally, over the world record height on his first try.

"The wind helps you run faster and it relaxes you," he said.

It also nearly cost him the world record.

After Tully had cleared the bar, the wind blew the bar to the ground. When officials replaced it and measured it, the height was only 18-8 - one-quarter inch

short of the record. However, international rules require a measurement only before the attempt, so Tully's

record apparently will stand. Some were calling it the best series of vaults ever. because

Roberts missed three times when he set the record in 1976. After clearing 18 feet to clinch first place, Tully had the bar raised for the world record attempt.

"Conditions were perfect." he said, "but the officials could have been sharper."

He said it was apparent that Oregon State had not hosted many big track meets. He criticized the officials for taking too much time to measure the

"They changed the bar on me," he said, "then measured the bar after it had blown off by putting the zero of the tape measure at the bar and measuring down. I've never seen that before."

It was the 18th time that Tully, who set the world indoor record at 18-51/2 in March at the NCAA Championships in Detroit, had cleared 18 feet. Only Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewics has cleared the 18 foot barrier more times. He has done it 33 times.

As for 19 feet, Tully said he possibly could reach it at the NCAA championships in two weeks at Eugene.

"They have a new runway there, so who knows?" he said. "If it's a good day, and I'm feeling good it could happen."

becoming the third Triple Crown winner in the last six years. Secretariat accomplished the feat in 1973, breaking a drought of 25 years for Triple

Crown champions. Seattle Slew did it last year. The triumph was further vindication for Barrera, who was criticized for racing Affirmed in California before the Derby. Some critics said he was

ducking Eastern colts such as

Alydar and Believe It. Those critics have nothing to

Affirmed has won all six of his starts as a 3-year-old and is in great position to add the

3-year-old championship to the 2-year-old title he won last year. His career record stands at 13 wins and two seconds in 15

Barrera was relaxed and confident in the days leading up

to the Preakness, and he did no drill, Affirmed as hard as he had in the week before the Derby. Alydar, on the other hand. worked three-quarters of a mile last Monday in 1:10 2-5 and blew out three-eighths Friday in ... 35 seconds flat.

The workouts obviously sharpened Alydar's speed. But Affirmed dulled that sharpness. with his tough, "don't let the. other guy pass me".





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Brand photos by Dianne Banner



In Anticipation of the Future

Graduate Margaret Brumley shares the excitement of making the step into adulthood with her mother Mrs. David Brumley.

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Final Hour Preparations

In last minute preparations for baccalaureate, Mrs. Joe Soliz adjusts the mortar board tassel for her daughter, Rita.





Hats Off to Graduation

The exhibitantion of completing high school is shown in the traditional way by Donald "D.J." Johnson.



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Memorial Poppies To Be Offered Here

The American Legion Auxiliary veteran-made memorial poppy will be offered to the public Wednesday. Members of Unit #192 American Legion and volunteers will be distributing the bright red crepe paper Poppies in memory of "the Nation's war dead-while assisting the needy veteran and his family.

The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the Poppy as a memorial flower at its National Convention at Cleveland in September, 1920. This was followed through with the adoption of the Poppy as the American Legion Auxiliary's memorial flower

Throughout the year, disabled and hospitalized veterans make Poppies in hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Assembling Poppies provides both financial and psycholigical therapy.

Contributions made on Poppy Day are used by the local Unit to aid needy veterans and their families in the community and veterans in hospitals throughout the state. All proceeds are channeled directly into rehabilitation and children and youth welfare work.

Headquarters for the local campaign will be at Hereford State Bank.



When purchasing a-new car, keep in mind that "extras" can add a lot to the price, operating expenses and repair bill, cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Blood Bank To Arrive Wednesday

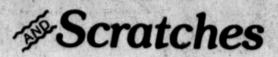
Residents of Deaf Smith County are asked to support the local account of Coffee Memorial Blood Bank Wednesday

afternoon by donating blood.

The blood mobile will be stationed at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Wednes-

Blood may be given for Gandy, owes 8 pints; Hursel Lee, owes 8 pints; E.M. Green, owes 8 pints; Violet Charles, owes 8 pints; Larry Bain, owes 76 pints; John Dawson, owes 40 pints; Margaret Plummer, owes 26 pints; Joe Lopez, owes 8 pints; Oliver Waller, owes 8 pints; Gladys Braly, owes 8 pints; and Patrick Hanlon, owes

Scribbles



By KERRIE STEIERT

Women's Editor



Several years ago, the women of America wisely opted to strive for 'the natural look'-they burned bras, trashed their girdles and castoff their corsets. The carefully-contoured hourglass figure, encased in a strangelehold of elastic and underwiring, was suddenly liberated, our flesh free to creep and bulge at will.

The overnight loosening of our ligatures was an intoxicating experience, to say the least. We could get dressed without working up a sweat in the process, we stopped fainting in hot weather and, best of all, the blood started flowing to our legs again.

It was like running naked through the woods, and even though our dimpled thighs betrayed the presence of cellulite, it was HAPPY cellulite. Stripped of our stays, we may not have looked as slender, but at least we always looked the same. No more ballooning back to our normal size after wriggling out of our girdles, scarred for the rest of the evening by red marks caused from stubborn

The advent of "letting it all hang out" must have been a terrific challenge to the undergarment industry. We waited for news of Playtex declaring bankruptcy. It never came.

Instead, the makers of women's lingerie managed to turn our relaxed wardrobe into their gain. And personally, I've had trouble seeing the logic of having one's "southern exposure" pushed out by a new panty girdle when the garment's original purpose was to hold everything in. My goodness, I hope bustles are not being revived.

Then, there is the clever manufacturer who introduced the underwear that makes you look as If you "ain't wearin' nothin'." Why pay \$4.99 for lingerie when you'll look the same without it? The mind boggles.

Of course, the bra-burners have recently been faced with a rising problem: cleavage came back

Shower Honors

Mrs. Earnie Murphey was the

honoree Thursday afternoon during a layette shower in the

home of Mrs. Jay West, 145

Mrs. Murphey

with amazing robustness. And let's face it girls, there are those among us who cannot achieve the "Suzanne Sommers look" without a little help. Not all of us are graced with cups that runneth over.

Times have certainly changed from the days when women in England wore "chest-flatteners." We then "progressed" to whalebone corsets that were so tight they had to be laced by your three sisters, plus a pulley. Bustles were in and out, as have been tummies, busts and bottoms.

Regardless of the fads, the fact remains that few women ever seem satisfied with the body they're in. They wage a constant war to reshape bulges, rearrange what they've got, add to what they haven't, and through it all, believe themselves to be correctly outfitted.

Funny though, that the greatest artists of all time-particularly Michelangelo-portrayed women exactly as they arrived in this world. He did not put girdles on his "Three Women" so that they would have a shapely silhouette and it's doubtful that he recommended silicone injections for his models. And yet, his statues are thought to be among the most beautiful portraitures of women ever conceived. Wonder why?

Films Of Pageant To Be Unreeled

Miss Teen Hereford Pageant will be reviewed in a 35-minute film Thursday night in the Community Center.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the film showing, according to Bob Duckworth, executive director of the Chamber. The film will be shown in the lounge area of the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

"It will be a good chance for

The 1978 Miss Hereford and the people who missed the pageant to see the festivities and a chance for those who were at the pageant to review the excitement and color of the event," said Wynell Robinson, co-director of the pageant.

> The color film with live sound highlights the pageant from beginning to end, including the introduction party, rehearsals and splendor of the pageant itself. There will be no admission charge.

Lamaze Classes To Begin

Lamaze "Childbirth without couple.

All expectant couples are invited to pre-enroll by contacting Penny Jessup, 364-

The fee for attending the

maze in Hereford are Mrs. Jessup and Glenda Wells.

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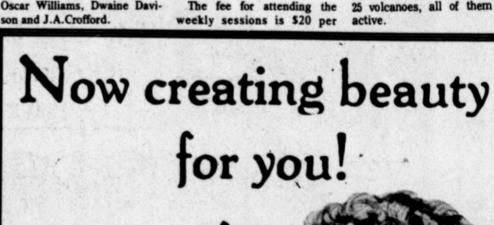
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Face Place

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a spring bouquet. Baby trinkets Pain' classes will begin Certified instructors of La-The honoree was presented a Church, beginning at 7 p.m. corsage of pastel flowers. Hostesses assisting Mrs. West were Mmes. John Wilson, Jim Bob Perrin, Phil Berend, Oscar Williams, Dwaine Davi-









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Additionally, she has achie-

ved nine Superior ratings in the

National Guild Audtions, play-

ing mmore than 10 pieces each

year. Just recently, she earned

her High School Diploma in

A graduating senior at Hereford High School, Miss

Black received a music

scholarship to West Texas State

University for the fall semester.

Honor Society, the high school

band and has been a

cheerleader for the Whitefaces.

, Refreshments will be served

after today's recital by members

of Hereford Music Study Club.

and Nutrition.

tive Medicine.

Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Her private piano teacher is

She is a member of National

Certificate in hymn playing,

Miss Black has earned eight

Senior Recital Planned Today

The public is welcome to attend a senior recital to be presented at 2:30 g.m. today by Miss Tonja Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black, in First Christian Church.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Annie Gertrude Barlow, Steve

D. Batenhorst, Juanita June Bates, Gladys J. Braly, J.D. Burgess, Anna Lois Carthel, Ellen Elizabeth Cavnar, Lucille Rene Guinn, Rosa Lee Mc-

Crisela Mendez, Inf. girl Mendez, Katherine Mitchell. Michael Morrison, Betty Jean Redus, Jerry Rincon, Nicolasa Sanchez, Irene Hope Sumrow, Bessie E. Trimble, Mary Schilling, Inf. girl Schilling, Joe Bramwell.

Miss Betzen Graduates From Tech

Sylvia Betzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Route 4, received a bachelor of business administration degree recently from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, during commencement@xercises.

Miss Betzen graduated with onors. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity, and Phi Gamma Nu honorary business

She is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School.



Quincinera Celebrated For Teresa Sustaita

birthday, Miss Teresa Sustaita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sustaita of 206 Raymond St., was honored Saturday afternoon with a Quincinera in San Jose Catholic Church.

The Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiated.

An archway of greenery and flowers was the focal point for

the ceremony. Miss Sustaita wore a floor-length white gown of chiffon, trimmed in lace. The dress was styled with raised waistline, long, sheer sleeves and a bouffant skirt; edged in lace. Ruffles trimmed the sheer yoke, dotted with pearl buttons, rising to a Victorian collar.

Her mantilla veil of lace and pearls cascaded from a crown. She carried white carnations with glass trim and greenery.

She was attended by damas

wearing floor-length, pastel green dresses. They were Lupe Cervantez, Janie Cervantez, involved in volleyball and Rosa Sustaita, Diana Gomez, homemaking.

LOCAL: The Uniformed

Volunteers met Friday for a

luncheon at the Black house.

Corrine Neely was guest of

honor. The Volunteers reported

a total of 417 hours of

community service given. Those

present were Isabel Claudio,

Bea Hutson, Audine Dettman.

Ora Morgan, C. Ora Cockrell,

Bertha Dettman, Genevieve

Miller, Nell Culpepper, Zelam

Kuykendal, and visitors Corene

The Disaster Committee met

Monday to discuss the prepar-

edness plan and scheduled

another meeting for Thursday.

May 25, 8, at the Fire Station.

All committee members are

The Advanced Lifesaving

class will begin Monday, 6:30 at

the City Pool. Ron Sanders will

be teaching this class. Registra-

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May 23, 1978, at the

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Shaklee Supervisors Beverly & John

urged to be present.

Smith and Louise Robertson.

Red Cross Update

Having reached her 15th Sheila Gonzalez, Andriana Valdez, Nancy Rivera, Sandra De Le Cruz, Margie De La Cruz, Nora Villalavos, Ofelia Ortiz, Delia De La Cruz, Rosa Pena and Rosemary Rodriguez.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church

Fellowship Hall.

Gifts for the quincinera were provided by Miss Sustaita's padrinos, including Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Galan, Gilberto Rodriguez, Domingo Diaz, Pedro Galan, David Diaz, Valente Diaz, Phil Mungea, Juan De La Cruz, Pancho Lopez, Raul Gonzalez, Felix Mungea, Pascual Vallejos, Lupe Ortiz, Pedro Gallardo, Jose Garcia, Jose Cervantez, Julian Ybarra, Bobby Medina, Estevan Madrigal, Roberto Salinas, Domingo Mendoza and Raul Villarreal.

Miss Sustaita is an eighth grade student at La Plata Junior High School, where she is

By BETTY HENSON

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a.m. Katie Miller and Doris

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Couple at Home After Ceremony

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Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Mejia are at home in Friona after their marriage May 13 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Hernandez, 910 S. Schley St. The recent bride is the former Alicia Hernandez.

The bridegroom is the son of Dora Mejia of Friona.

Conducting the double-ring ceremony was Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson. Paper flowers combined with

pink and yellow streamers enhanced the Hernandez home for the wedding. Thelma Gonzalez served as

her sister's matron of honor while Jose Angel Garza, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white organza appliqued with Venise lace. The dress swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train. Bridal illusion and Venise

lace were combined in her veil. She clasped a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The honor attendant were an A-line beige dress, designed with lace yoke and floor-length

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Hernandez home. The fivelayered cake, topped with traditional bride and groom figurines was served by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jose Garza while Mrs. Richard Sierra, the bride's sister, poured punch.

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Mejia wore a street-length maroon dress. The couple will be residing at Friona, where he is employed by Friona State Bank. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and her husband is a 1973 alumnus of Friona High

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Recipe Tabloid Being Prepared

The Hereford Brand will be presenting its first annual "Treasure Trove of Recipes" in a table section to be included in the June 25th edition.

The Brand's society department is now soliciting original recipes from Deaf Smith County residents to be published in the special cookbook.

Brand Women's Editor Kerrie Stelert said of the

Treasure Trove "We think that our readers will enjoy sharing their favorite dishes with their neighbors via The Brand's speial tabloid. This is an excellent opportunity for those women -- and men -- who love to find and share tried-and-true recipes."

Individuals planning to submit recipes are asked to legibly write [or type] their contribution on a sheet of 8" by 10" paper. Contributions will need to include their name and address so that they will receive full credit in the Treasure Trove.

Recipes will be accepted through June 9. In the event that more recipes are contributed than needed to fill the tabloid, the first ones submitted

Questions about the Treasure Trove can be directed to Mrs. Stelert at The Brand office, 364-2030.



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MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

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Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill Cole, the John Paetzolds, of Amarillo, the Sal D'Amatoes, of Oklahoma City, were visiting the Herman Vinsons, at Childress, during the weekend.

Visiting the Ted Caro family Mrs. Jerry Robbins was ill and

GOING'S GREAT in '78

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Doys. Includes Gettysburg, St. John, 5 days in Nova Scotio, 10 hr.
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isiting the Earnest Harders," this week are her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferrell, of Dallas. To come this weekend are Caros mother, Mrs. Pauline Caro, and his sister, Mrs. Melvin King, both of Van. They will all go to Dora, New Mexico to attend high school graduation exercises, Sunday afternoon. The middle Caro daughter, Cindy, who is a member of the graduating class. Cindy will possibly spend the summer with the family here before starting college this Fall.

> Spending time during the weekend with the Frank Robbins were her mother, Mrs. F.Y. Moreman, of Prairie Acres in Friona, the Robbins children. the Gene Duvalls, Cara and Robin, all of Amarillo, Steve Robbins of Lubbock, the Allen Burkhalters and Abigail of Dalhart, Patti Robbins of Dallas and Gerry Robbins and son T.J.

didn't come to the family gathering.

Visiting the John Stanfords in Dimmitt Sunday were her brothers, Ronnie and Gary Hathaway and their families, Mickie Hathaway and son, Theron of Canyon and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hathaway of Hereford.

Here to visit Mr. and Mrs. "Twig" Rose and young son, during the weekend were her mother, Mrs. Kay Taylor, of Georgetown and also Mrs. Roses paternal grandparents, the Taylor. The visitors all attended church at Frio with Twig, Jan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Lynette Andrews and Mrs. Owen Andrews went the last of the week to visit the Rocky Andrews and the Glenn Andrews family at Carthage. They took a truck and trailor with a combine and some furniture in addition to part of them going in a car. Mrs. E.B. Berryman and her sister. Mrs. Clailia Jones of Amarillo went as far as Wellington to visit their relatives while the Andrews were in Missouri until Sunday.

Walcott's 8th Grade To Graduate

The eighth grade class of Walcott School will be holding graduation ceremonies Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Heather Fortenberry is valedictorian of the class and Elizabeth Arias is salutatorian. The Rev. Don Holland will

deliver the graduation address. A reception will follow. The public is welcome.

The French novelist Stendhal was born Marie Henri Beyle in Grenoble on Jan. 23, 1783. He took his pseudonym from the small German town of Stend-



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Payne, 114 Mimosa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Renee, to Thomas J. Wine of Fort Worth, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Wine, El Paso. The marriage is to be solemnized July 22 in First Baptist Church here. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1975. She is a July candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University, where she will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education. As a senior student, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pl Education Honorary, is a President's Hostess and active in Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Wine, formerly of Hereford, is currently employed by Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District. He is a graduate of West Texas State

Gentry Home Site Of Club Social

session of the season.

A meal of fruit salad, chicken casserole, green beans, celery, carrot sticks, hot rolls and raspberry parfait was served.

In closing out her year as president, Mrs. Cain installed the following officers: Beverly DeBoer, president; Gladys Setliff, vice president; Mary Stoy, recording secretary and reporter; Mildred Garrison, corresponding secretary; Ruth

Tuesday?

begins June 6.

A series of six-week Seminars on:

Cora Gentry and Morgan Cain Long, treasurer; and Jean were co-hostesses Thursday Ballard, historian. Mrs. Cain evening in the Gentry home for employed the parts of a tree to members of Hereford Study symbolize the different offices concerning her duties. Mrs. DeBoer expressed the

> gratitude of the club to Mrs. Cain for her year's service and presented her with a certificate of appreciation. . Club members consumed the

remainder of the evening playing "Mexican Dominoes."

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Ann Landers Solution Given

DEAR ANN: My, such a hubbub over breast-feeding babies in public! I'm surprised you didn't suggest the obvious solution. Or didn't you know?

The nursing mother can buy a simple-to-use, inexpensive breast pump at a drugstore, use it in the privacy of her home, fill the baby's bottle with her precious mother's milk, refrigerate it and feed her baby in public. This way no one is offended and she doesn't have to go to a filthy bathroom at feeding time. You're welcome, Ann. Just sign me -- Discreet In

DEAR DISCREET: Sorry dear, after the shellacking I took on that one I'm not about to suggest to nursing mothers that they buy a breast pump.

Thousands of women have let me know that in this day and age when nobody bats an eye at a topless waitress and when see-through, no-bra shirts and blouses are "in," a nursing mother should not be made to feel uncomfortable if she performs this beautiful and natural act in a restaurant -- or anyplace else she may choose.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in the "Rude Capital" of the world. I'm talking about Berkeley, Calif. Over the years my husband and I have become 'accustomed to smart-aleck answers in shops, being shoved around in banks, supermarkets, restaurants, on buses, etc.

We've become highly skilled at dodging cars and bikes. People seem to take delight in seeing how close they can come without actually hitting you. The skateboard addicts act as if the sidewalks were built exclusively for their use and no one else has a right to walk on them.

Last night was the pits. My husband and I were out for a stroll. A jogger came up from behind. As she passed us she yelled a string of obscenities that ended with, "You don't own the sidewalk. Fatso."

I'd have given anything for a putdown that would have landed her right on her Adidas. My husband says you are the one who can supply the comeback. How about it, Ann? Or -- with so many lunatics running around loose -- maybe it's better not to infuriate strangers. What do you think? -- Had It In Berkeley

DEAR HAD: Snippy comebacks aren't worth the trouble they might provoke. What good is a moment of satisfaction if you get a knife in your back or a bullet in your head -- or even a fist in your mouth? As Presdient Kennedy said, "This is a dangerous and untidy world."

My advice is keep your cool and resist the temptation to respond

DEAR ANN: I just read a letter in your column about a lady who got upset because a friend sends her cookies in a shoebox. When people have really serious problems, how can anyone write about such stuff? The woman must be nuts.

I have a darling friend who is only 13 years old. She told me her dad has been fooling around

with her and she doesn't want to tell her mom because it might cause a divorce. The poor kid is scared stiff. She keeps asking me for advice. I don't know what to tell her. Can you help? --Fresno Problem

DEAR FRESNO: A man who behaves this way is sick and needs treatment. The girl should tell her mother at once and her mother should see a counselor for guidance imme-

Art Guild Slates Classes Next Month

Luphelia Middlebrooks, renowned artist from Texarkana, will be teaching a five-day art class in oil painting June 12-16 at the Community Center with special emphasis placed on landscapes. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

The lessons are to be sponsored by Hereford Art Guild. Reservations may be made and further information supplied by contacting Betty Rice, 364-3114.

Mrs. Middlebrooks is equally competent in oils and watercolor, specializing in portraiture. She has studied under Ramon Froman, Bud Biggs, Harold Rooney, Jerry Farnsworth and Milford Zornes. She has attended workshops led by O'Hara, Enabnet, Tom Hill, Ed Whitney and others.

She has been sponsored by art groups in South Carolina,



LUPHELIA MIDDLEBROOKS

Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana as lecturer and teacher of oils and watercolor. Mrs. Middlebrooks has active membership in art societies in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Tex-

HD Chapter Ends Year With Salad Luncheon

Members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club rounded-out their yearly business agenda Thursday afternoon when they concluded another year of meetings with a salad luncheon in the home of Roberta Campbell, southeast of

Miss Campbell, club president, opened the business session. Members selected a club project for the balance of the year and decided to make lap robes this autumn. Also, members agreed to send a birthday gift to Kathy Skinner Johnson, a resident of Girlstown USA, who is sponsored by North Hereford chapter:

It was announced that the extension club will resume their meetings Sept. 7 in the home of Iva Saltzman.

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, brought an informative program on label logic, grocery gimmicks and energy conservation. In discussing food, labels, she explained that generic labeling, a new innovation in food marketing, isa thrifty program wherein the packaging of foods is simplified to reduce the cost. She also reviewed the universal code found on grocery items.

Mrs. Shipp concluded her

method demonstration by distributing unmarked canned foodsand asking members to guess the contents based only on the weight and price of each item.

Argen Draper and Toni Campbell were welcomed as guests by members present, including Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Jewell May, Mary Johnson, Evelyn Crawford and Brenda Campbell.

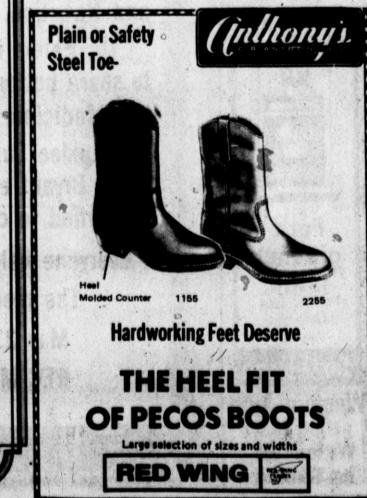
New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Schilling are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Beth, born May 19. She weighed 7

Aycock Receives Degrees

Steve Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Aycock, Hereford, received the Associate In Applied Science Degree during Amarillo College's forty ninth commencement exercises held Friday, May 12 at the Civic City Auditorium.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, Aycock resides in Amarillo and is employed by Anglin Refrigeration.



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All longtime residents of Hereford are urged to attend the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion activities Saturday, May 27, in the County Bull Barn.

Bernard Roberson, president, of the Pioneer Association. announced that registration will commence at 9:30 that morning. followed by the annual business meeting at 10:30, when a new slate of officers will be elected. Delivering a report from the association's nominating committee will be chairman Marlin Gililland.

Highlight of Pioneer Day is the covered dish luncheon. scheduled to be served at noon. The Pioneer Association will supply meat, bread and drinks. Guests are invited to furnish

Awards to be presented in observance of Pioneer Day will include recognition of the oldest man and woman present and of the man and woman traveling the farthest to be in attendance. Peak interest however will be drawn to KPAN Radio's announcement's of "Pioneer of the Year."

In addition to Roberson, officers of the association, are Bill Bradly, vice president and Mary Fraser, secretary-treasur-

That afternoon, guests will be invited to visit the E.B. Black house, the County Historical Museum and King's Manor Methodist Home.

Class of 1918 Asks For Alumni Details

The newsletter to be published about the members of the 1978 graduating class of Hereford High School has extended its deadline in hopes of contacting six remaining

Those former classmates who have not yet contributed information for the newsletter include Graci Sites, Clara Perkins, Grace Smith, Mamye Landrum, Frank Stegall and Maude Wolz. Any persons having information about these people are asked to write Mrs. Doyle Womble Henrichsen, Box 455, Hagerman, N.M. 88232; or Mrs. C. Laverne Bane, 463 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.

Mrs. Henrichsen and Mrs. Bane are waiting to publish the proposed newsletter in .hopes that each of the 19 surviving members of the Class of 1918 will be included. The newsletter will feature each ex-student in a brief biographical sketch, including current occupation, marital status, family members and personal interests.

The invitation to HHS commencement exercises in 1918 included 23 students; Lilly Bippus, Willie Dickert (deceased), Ruth Kemp, Jack Lester

(deceased), Nellie Palmer, Graci Sites, Lucille Weems, Mae Womack, Elizabeth Black, Edna Eilliott (deceased), Lora Kibbe. Viola Nunn, Clara Perkins, Grace Smith, Hal Wilson (deceased), Doyle Womble, Lola Bradly, Luella Gischler, Mamye Landrum, Elizabeth Oberthier, Bernadine Price, Frank Stegall and Maude Wolz.

Engagement Announced

Miss Gloria Cerda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Cerda of 108 N. 25 Mile Ave., and Isabel Morales, son of Mrs. Maria Luisa Morales, 421 Ave. F. are to be married. The ceremony will be solemnized July 1 in San Jose Catholic Church. The bride-elect and her flance were graduates of Hereford High School in 1977. He is employed by Grain Handling Corporation.

Jehovah's Witnesses Slate Conventions

A schedule of 20 international conventions has been completed by Jehovah's Witnesses for the continential United States during the summer of 1978. Spokesman Noe Orta said 50

persons will represent Hereford Spanish Congregation at Texas Stadium in Dallas, June 14-18. Orta said 20,000 delegates are anticipated for the convention from Texas.

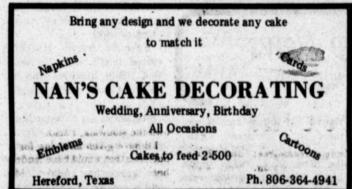
The Witnesses are utilizing some of the largest sports stadiums in the country for this series of international meetings. They include four covered facilities: Astrodome in Houston, Superdome in New Orleans, La; Kingdome in Seattle, Wash.; and the new Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Orta added that 760,000 persons are expected to attend the 20 conventions in three

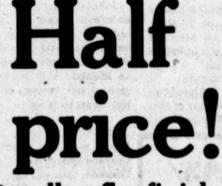
languages: English, Spanish and French. Five conventions are planned for Canada with an attendance estimate of 145,000. The theme of the convention

is "Victorious Faith." "There are many issues confronting society today," Orta said. These include changing moral standards, emphasis on materialism social problems. energy crisis and an accelerating arms race. The convention program will stress the value of faith in the Bible as Christians face these issued and other daily problems of life."

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MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Neely Returns To Visit Volunteers

Corinne Neely, former Hereford résident, now of California, was special guest Friday afternoon when the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers met at the E.B. Black house for a luncheon.

After their meal, the club then toured the house, a historical adjunct of Deaf Smith County Museum. Nell Culpepper, chairman,

presided over the regular business meeting. Genevieve Miller read the minutes. A report was given on

Gladys Braly and it was also

reported that 417 volunteer hours have been given. The group then discusses upcoming projects such as the swimming program, first aid

class, orientation and several

When buying frozen vegetables, make sure the package is firm, suggests a consumer marketing information specia-

Don't buy soft, limp, wet or sweating packages--these are signs that the vegetables have defrosted or are in the process of defrosting, Gwendolyne Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System,

other service projects.

The next meeting will be a June 8th luncheon in the E.B. Black house.

Members present were Esabel Claudio, Bea Hutson. Audine Dettman, C. Ora Cockrell, Genevieve Miller,

Bertha Dettman, Nell Culpepper, Zulma Kuykendal, Corene Smith, Betty Henson and guest Corinne Neely and her sister. Louise Roberson.

Are you planning a Gradua-tion Party? CowBelles suggest a

delicious do-it-yourself Fondue For a mouth-watering 'dipand-eat' meal, bubble a special oil or marinade sauce in your fondue pot and lay out bits of sliced beef, ground beef balls or pieces of beef steak for the

guests to cook, dip and nibbad. Teenagers will love this table treat.

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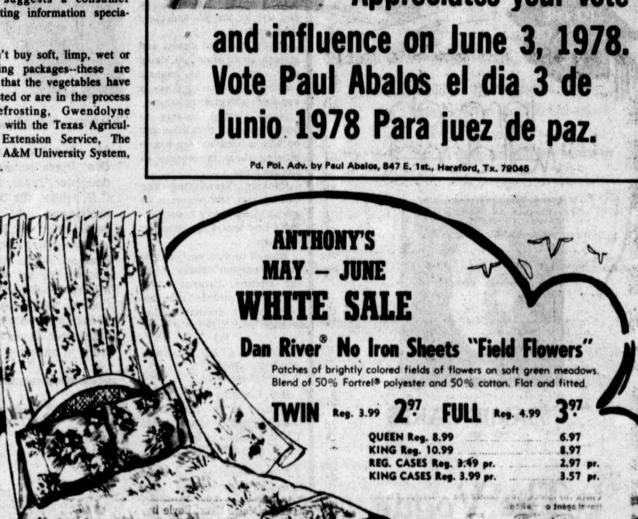
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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"AN OUNCE OF MILDEW PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE"

Take measures to prevent mildew--don't wait for the whitish or greenish growths or musty odors to appear.

Mildew is a fungus caused by spores of molds that thrive in warm, humid weather--especially in rooms or houses that are tightly closed.

Some household surfaces and articles will need special care, but, in general, keep things clean, dry and well-ventilated to prevent mildew formation.

KEEP THINGS CLEAN

Keep things clean -- closets, showers, dresser drawers, basements and anywhere elsedamp, warm, poorly aired and poorly lighted.

Soil on articles in these areas can supply sufficient food for

..TO THE

CLASS OF

mildew to grow when moisture

and temperature are right. And, don't forget the vacuum cleaner bag. Empty or change it frequently to prevent mildew growth in the appliance.

GET RID OF DAMPNESS Get rid of dampness by removing the cause of the dampness, by drying the air and by adequate ventilation.

Be sure kitchen and bathroom fans and the clothes dryer are vented to the outside to prevent moisture condensation in the house, attic or basement.

Cool air holds less moisture than warm air, so properly installed and operated airconditioning systems can help prevent mildew problems.

Remember, too, that turning off the air-conditioning when the house is shut up for that three-week summer vacation

JAMIE OAKES

The Vogue

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L.B. "Scat" Russell

to everyone.

could be a big mistake. In non-air-conditioned homes and basements, mechanical dehumidifiers or properly installed and operated exhaust fans may

Some chemicals also absorb moisture.Silica gel, activated alumina, and calcium chloride are moisture absorbent.

These chemicals are sold under various trade names by some department and drug stores or by building supply dealers. However, use these chemicals only as directed -some may damage household textiles or plastics and some may rust metals.

PROVIDE FOR ADEQUATE VENTILATION

In addition, provide for adequate ventilation -- air movement is critical in removing excess moisture.

When natural breezes are not sufficient, fans may be needed. Select fans of the required type and size for the job and place

them properly. Poorly ventilated closets and storage areas often get damp and musty. Try to improve ventilation by opening doors or use doors with grills or louvers.

Hang clothes loosely to permit better air circulation and be sure articles are dry before placing them in closets or storage areas.

Cooking, laundering and bathing may add two or more galons of water to a house in a day's time unless ventilation is adequate.

Thus, it is often necessary to use some type of exhaust fan in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry to provide adequate ventilation to prevent mildew problems.

COUNCIL AT E.B. BLACK HOME

H.D. Council meets Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the E.B. Black home. All council members and T.H.D.A. nominees are expected to attend. We will elect a

T.H.D.A. chairman and three delegates to attend the State T.H.D.A. meeting, October 3-5 in Dallas. This will be our last meeting before the summer

To the

Voters of

Deaf Smith

County...



Summer Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Steven McClousky of Lebanon, Ore., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to David Lee Hicks, son of Mrs. C.E. Hicks, 105 Douglas St. Nuptial vows will be exchanged July 15 in the Presbyterian Church here. Miss McClousky received a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance from Oregon State University. She is currently employed by Cooper's and Lybrand, an international public accounting firm at Eugene, Ore. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Hicks received a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. He is in business at Norman, Okla.

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Mrs. Ralph Burnett' attended a government Enumorative Schoel held in Albuquerque, N.M. last week for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen drove to Amarillo Municipal International Air Terminal Monday to meet his brother and sister-in-law Lester and Vera Allen, who were arriving from Denton, Montana.

Wednesday the Allen families drove to Pampa, where they picked up their sister Laura Brummett and the group drove to Holdenville, Okla. There they

visited the birthplace of the three Allen children - Earl, Laura and Lester - and visited in the home of a cousin, Edith Reed. Later, the group were guests in the home of a cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wolf in Noble, Okla. who were observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Enroute home, the Lester Allens remained with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brummett in Pampa for an extended visit.

Shhh! This is confidential and we have a copy of the original to prove it.

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

12 with a joint birthday dinner

honoring two friends, Louis

A delicious fried chicken

Sorensen and C.L. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearce were admitted to Friona Parmer County Hospital Saturday morning for medical care. Mrs. Pearce has been confined to her home for the past two months with bed rest and Nelson Pearce suffered a heart condition early Saturday morfing.

Relatives visiting with the Pearces at the hospital Wednesday included his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Pearce of Lubbock, Mrs. Amy Smithie and Mrs. Julie Groves both of Abernathy. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. C.L. Hutchins visited with the Pearces and they hope to return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Irene Decker of Broadview visited Monday afternoon at the hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and later several friends who reside in Prairie Acres Rest Home . in Friona.

C.L. Hutchins was admitted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital early Wednesday morning for medical treatment. He is in room 800-A West and would enjoy receiving cards from his friends.

Mrs. Richard (Wynell) Ruszenas has returned to her home from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after having undergone surgery.

Mrs. Ruszenas wishes to thank local residents for the many get well cards and flowers she received. Also, a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuller and neighbors who sent food to the Ruszenas' home during her

James Niel Hutchins of Estellene was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mayfield in Grady Monday and purchased a registered Angus-Limousin Bull.

Enroute home Hutchins visited briefly with his uncle W.C. (Bill) Hutchins who has observed his 91st birthday.

We are happy to report Ruby Foster, who has been a surgical patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for the past two weeks, has been released and is now recuperating in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the home of Mrs. Decker's Wayatt and son Dennis in Lubbock.

Johnnie Foster, who also underwent surgey in Lubbock recently is showing good improvement and he will have the pins taken out of his fingers on Monday. Mrs. Foster will also start taking therapy treatments on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Lester and four children of Colorado Springs Bible College, Colorado Springs, Colo., was guest speaker at Broadview Church of Nazarene in view of a call by the church last week. The Lester family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and sons Steve and Mike.

dinner was served with all the trimmings and the decorated white angel food birthday cake was lit by the honored guests as

the group sang "Happy Birthday". Ice Cream topped with fresh strawberries completed the dinner.

Games of "progressive 42" were enjoyed following the

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, and the host and

A former state-line resident, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hultman of Clovis, N.M. announce the engagement of their son Kenneth Wayne Hultman to Joan Clarel Armstrong of Clovis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joy E. Armstrong of Clovis and is a graduate of Clovis High School and is currently a senior at Eastern New Mexico University

The prospective bridegroom is a Clovis High School graduate and spent his childhood in this area. Kenneth Wayne is currently attending Arizona Automotive Institute and is employed part-time by a refrigeration firm in Phoenix,

Wedding vows will be exchanged Friday June 9, at 7 p.m. in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend. Hultman is the grandson of Mrs. Charlsie Hultman and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hultman of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker returned from a weeks Spring vacation to points in Oklahoma to visit relatives.

The Deckers were guests in the home of his aunt Ellen Troxwell in Shawnee, Okla. who recently suffered a severe heart attack in the home of a cousin Ollie Perkins in Shawnee, Okla.

In Broken Arrow, Okla., they were guests for several days in sister and family, Geneva and Bill Gipsom and children Danton, Paula and Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen spent last weekend in Amarillo visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tarwater on Saturday afternoon and the T.B. Pickens on Sunday.

The Rosedale Baptist Men's Breakfast was held Saturday morning with ten men attend-

Eldred Brown was cook. Ernest Riley gave the morning devotional and informvisiting was enjoyed. Special guest was Bill Fondling of Walcott community.

The son of former resident Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall Bernie Northcutt and the late entertained in their home May Berniece Northcuttanthe Rev.

Woody Northcutt has been selected to serve as pastor of the newly-organized University Ba-

ptist Church in Brookings, S.D. The new Southern Baptist Church has been a mission point and Student Union for the University there for several vears. Rev. Northcutt, also from this area, has been a missionary there and is now the new pastor of the church.

Rev. Northcutt is the newphew of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and sons, all state-line residents.

Mrs. Arnold Cross, Jr., daughter Susan, and a friend Sandy Harrison, spent Saturday in Pampa, observing a pre-Mother's Day dinner with her mother. Lillie Washburn and other relatives Mrs. Cross's son Joey Wyatt, sister and husband Bronnie and Linda Vaughn and her grandmother Stella Rev-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam and his siter Ella Mitchell of Clovis, a former resident, spent Mother's Day in Levelland as guests in the home of the Pulliam's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nix and children Becky, Tracy and Barry. Other guests in the Nix home included their nephew and grandson Douglas Foster and his father Frank Edsel Foster of Chama, N.M.

Lula Cross in Hellview hosted a Mother's Day dinner in her home. Her children attending included Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields and children Ellen and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Honel Cross and son Botts, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Don. Cross and children Ayrel, Brent and Dawn of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr. and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland of Clovis are spending several days at their farm plowing this week. The Clevelands were guests Thursday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell.

Mrs. Day Stafford, who is a resident of Golden Age Rest Home in Lubbock and a former resident who still owns a farm in this area, is reported doing fine after having undergone major surgery recently in Lubbock.

Mrs. Stafford and her late husband Bill are retired school teachers of the Bellview School and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett and Mr. and Mrjs. Leonard Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote and her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Burton drove to Logan, N.M., where they were noon dinner guests in the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs.

Cecil Liles. Enroute home Sunday afternoon, the Motes and Burtons visited Burton's brother Homer Burton in San Jose.



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For Deaf Smith County Judge

Paid Pol. Adv. by L.B. Russell, 212 Douglas, Hereford, Texas

Former residents of Walcott community are invited to attend a reunion Sunday,June 11 at Walcott School.

Anyone who has ever lived in Walcott, or has ever attended school there is welcome to attend. The group will begin to gather at 12 noon that day.

A basket lunch will be held at 1:30 p.m. with drinks provided. After the meal, games and conversation will be the order of the day. Youngsters attending are asked to bring baseball equipment for their own entertainment.

Persons having information about former Walcott residents are asked to contact Diane Jacks Perkins, 364-0776, June Henderson, 364-3407, or Adaire Melton Brock, 364-0128.

Young Piano Students To Give Recital

Piano students of Tricia Sims are to be presented in recital today at 2 p.m. in the Adult IV Department of First Baptist Church. The public is welcome.

Solos and duets are to be performed by the following youngsters: Holly Hodges, Leslie Bridwell, Kristen Cassels, Julie Simons, Jennie Perales, Penni Tubb, Natalie Sims and Don Carl Tardy.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

People who start each day from scratch might consider the merits of showering





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McGee FAMILY ROOMS lead to a

special life of their own, and furniture chosen for this room should be of a special character, too. The room is a place for lounging, eating, games, dancing, entertaining. It is often also a children's room where the mother wants to keep her eye on them while fixing dinner.

Look for family room furniture that will adapt to casual use and hard wear.Sturdiness is one essential quality.Casual comfort is another. Choose materials and fabrics, such as scotchguard upholstery or wipe-clean vinyls, that let the whole family relax without worrying. At the same time, choose lively colors that will make it a happy, inviting

What should the family room include? Dining facilities, to start with, for the family. Plenty of casual, flop-down seating, starting with a good sofa, perhaps, and some casual chairs. Big pieces will move out of the way for dancing and games if they're on casters. And another thoughtful precaution is hard-surface tables that clean easily-and don't mar or stain easily.

Finally, be sure to have good storage units in the room, where toys, hobby materials, game accessories and the like can be put away quickly, for meals or company.

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Installed for New Club Year

L'Allegra Study Club officers were installed Thursday afternoon at a luncheon held in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club. Selected to serve the study club for their upcoming year are from left, Janette Caviness, parliamentarian; Brenda Reinauer,

historian; Selsey Metz, president; Rosle Griffin, vice president; Vickie Green, recording secretary and Kitty Gault, assistant treasurer. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1978 in Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m. E.B. Black house open to the public from 2-5 p.m. at 508 W.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Evelyn Bell, noon.

All graduating seniors to attend commencement rehearsal in Whiteface Stadium, 2:40 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

house, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club. Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS: Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Easter Lions, Easter Club-

house, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Commencement exercises for the 1978 graduating class of Hereford High School. Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. P.L.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in Hereford High School Cafeteria.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Cen-

ter, 8:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m. - 3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Chapter #576. Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. WEDNESDAY

Blood mobile to be stationed at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Poppy Day observance for disabled veterans, headquarters at Hereford State Bank, 9 a.m. -

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop

today?

Fun-Food-Fellowship, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch. Noon Lions. Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY The Amarillo MHMR Region-

al Board of Trustees meeting at Hereford Family Services Center, 610 E. Park Ave., 12:30 Marilyn Boone of Better

Business Bureau to speak at

covered dish supper at Senior

before it's fashionable.

that New York would go broke.

The last to read "Roots."

constricted.

muscle?"

I hesitated.

I had to agree.

that I limber up on."

bicycling now and...

depended on it.'

ever see is the rear end of a trend going out.

I was the last to discover white wine.

until a bumper sticker comes out on it.

"You're kidding. That's passe."

'Bicycling was good in its time."

book on Air Force exercises....'

was that just wishful thinking?

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conversation with a physical fitness freak.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When I am recycled and come back into this world, I want

You know the ones I'm talking about. The ones who are the

first to deplore a war...who played tennis before it was

"in"....who predicted their U.S. Senator would end up

serving time before he won...who bought property along the

beach when it was \$1 an acre...who predicted 20 years ago

Some people are just meant to be pacesetters. Me? All I

I never got to the "Islands" before they were open to

In fact, I don't know how I'm going to feel about anything

At a cocktail party the other night, I engaged in

"Pound this stomach," he instructed, his entire body

"Go ahead. Punch it with your fist! Is that a solid wall of

"I hope you're keeping your body in shape," he

"Oh, I am. I have this thing that hooks over the doorknob

"Actually, it belongs to one of the kids. I personally have a

"Which is exactly why I threw the book away.I'm into

"I couldn't agree more: That's why I changed to tennis."

as I'm concerned like jogging. It gets the juices going. I want

to see you out there tomorrow morning as if your health

The next morning I wheezed and panted my way down the

street in front of my house. At the turn I could see about 50 bodies kicking up the dust as they took a lead on me. I

wondered if I was seeing the rear end of another trend....or

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"Which is on its way out," he said. "Nothing does it as far

"Air Force! What do they know about fitness?"

The last to wear my sunglasses on top of my head.

The last to "get in touch with my feelings."

to come as one of those people who are ahead of their time

Citizens Center, 7 p.m. All senior citizens welcome Kiwanis Club, First Presby-

terian Church, noon. Hereford TOPS Club, Chapter #941, Community Center, 9

FRIDAY

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, REC Medallion Room, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion at Bull Barn, registration at 9:30 a.m. business meeting at 10:30 and covered

1928 Alumni Plan Dinner Here Friday

In conjunction with the Pioneer Day reunion here May 27, the 1928 graduating class of Hereford High School will be gathering for their 50th anniversary celebration.

The class reunion will commence Friday night with a dinner at K-Bob's Steak House. The following day, the 1928 alumni will have a special table set up at the Bull Barn during Pioneer Day festivities.

Persons planning to attend reunion activities are asked to make reservations by contacting Ruth Allison, 364-2664.

The 1928 class reunion is being directed by a planning committee of Mrs. Allison, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Thelma Mc-Minn, Irsalee Jacobsen, Nell Culpepper and Marlin Gililland.

GALLERY ACQUIRES NEW LANDSCAPE WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Gallery of Art has ac-quired a landscape by the Dutch artist Jan van Goyen.

The "View of Dordrecht from the Dordtse Kil," signed and dated 1644 is the first Van Goyen painting to enter the Gallery's collection.

Apples Supply Fiber

spoonful of sour cream.

Or serve cold with vanilla ice

For a more elegant dessert,

core apples and fill each with

raisins and brown sugar. Bake

in a shallow pan containing

about one-fourth inch of water

Pork chops are a natural mate

Place one-inch apple slices

topped with brown sugar and a

dot of butter on thickly sliced

Bake at 325 degrees F. for

for the apple, the specialist

points out.

pork chops.

about one hour

for one hour at 375 degrees F.

COLLEGE STATION -Apples--with only 70 calories-supply needed vitamins and minerals plus fiber, an important contribution for its cleansing effect on teeth and

In addition, it's hard to beat the firmness and natural sweetness of a fresh apple, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M

University System. For a quick and easy dessert, peel and core one apple for each serving, she suggests.

Or, slice the apples into about 10 pieces each and place in a saucepan with enough water to cover the bottom of the pan.

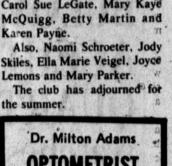
Next, sprinkle with one tablespoon brown sugar and one tablespoon raisins for each

Then, add a sprinkle of cinnamon and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes.

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1978-79 club year. Following the installation 335 Miles ceremony, members revealed secret pals with the exchange of

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L'Allegra Adjourns

For Summer Months

Ending her term as president of L'Allegra Study Club, Janette

Caviness installed a new slate of

officers Thursday during a noon

luncheon in the Halbert Room of

Mrs. Caviness used dances as

her theme as she installed

Selsey Metz, president; Rosie

Griffin, vice president; Vicki

Green, recording secretary;

Kathy Moore, corresponding

secretary; Carmen Flood, trea-

surer; Kitty Gault, assistant

treasurer; and Brenda Reinau-

er, historian. Mrs. Caviness

will fill the position of parliamentarian during the

the Country Club.

Ballerina dolls set in clusters of roses were decorations provided by the hostesses including Linda Warrick, Linda Reinauer, Kathy Moore, Naomi

Other than the officers and hostesses, members present were Kathy Allison, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkwright,

Jane Gulley. Maarki Hutto. Carol Sue LeGate, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Betty Martin and Karen Payne.

Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Joyce Lemons and Mary Parker. The club has adjourned for

Dr. Milton Adams

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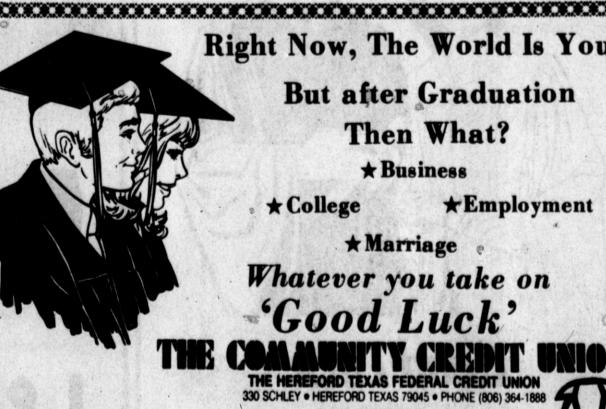
JUST FOR TODAY....I will be hopeful. I will have hope for victory in situations that appear hopeless. While I may not fully succeed,I will throw my whole being positively into worthwhile

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Howdy, Cousin! No Kidding! Everytime someone comes in to bue a suit - he's a consin or a friend. And he expects a discount on a suit. During the month of May so that you may take advantage of this sale for Graduation and Father's Day.

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Kings Manor News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and decorum. Pittenger of Hereford, his mother Mrs. C.O. Pittenger of Chickasha, Okia. and sister Mrs. Lila MCleary visited with us one day last week.

Mother's Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross of Memphis visiting his mother Mrs. Alma Cross.

Wallace Fields of Shamrock guest of his mother Mrs. Flora Lee Fields on Mother's Day.

The following women from Tulia visited King's Manor-Westgate Saturday: Marsha Sanders, Mrs. O.K. Woodall, Nadine Story, Lucille Brasher, Jewell Miller, Mrs. James Hawthorne and Mrs. Henry Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Robason of Abilene and J.B. Noland were dinner guests of Bea Noland Thursday.

Ray Owen, Choir Director of First Christian Church, presented his Junior Choir in a delightful program of sacred songs Wednesday afternoon in Room. Mrs. Bill Devers and protection. Linda Jennings accompanied on the piano. This lead in congregational singing lovely group of boys and girls with Sandy Gregory at the were excellent in performance piano.

The American Legion Auxiliary under the supervision of Mrs. J.G. Gandy featured a 'double-header" of fun and entertaining program Friday evening in the Manor. It was in honor of Mrs. Gandy's mother, Myna Mae Love's birthday. Bingo was the diversion, after which a beautiful and delicious birthday cake with punch-was served to the group.

Relatives of Mrs. Love attending were Mrs. Melvin Show, Mrs. Glenn Drye and Jan of Amarillo, Mrs. Eddie Gandy and Kyla of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren and Jamie Crouch of Hereford. A good time for all prevailed.

The Rev. Frank Matthews. pastor of United Methodist Church at Lazbuddie, directed Vesper Tuesday evening. His message was based on the Feast of Tabernacle which was the Harvest Festival instituted by the Jewish Nation in Old Testament times.

It was a joyous and dramatic occasion observed at harvest the Lamar Memorial Garden time to recognize God's care

Mrs. Trotter's Sculpture Wins First Place Honors

Pam Trotter, Route 2, has captured first place awards in sculpture at two different art shows this spring.

On April 7, she was presented the \$50 cash prize for her first place bronze entry, "40 Acres and a Mule," at Muleshoe. Judging the competition was

This past week, she won the first place ribbon for her sculpture, "No Time to Reload" at the Vernon Art League Show at Vernon. This show will be open through today. Judging entries was Mike McCullar.

Mrs. Trotter and Wes Spear of Llano were the only Texas the Beef Empire Day Celebra-Kans. Only eight artists will be

tion June 1-4 at Garden City,

Israelis Build Judging the competition was Jerry Roberts, art instructor at Levelland College. Wildlife Reserve

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Lupus Arabicus — the Arabian wolf and the Negev gazelle are living in Israel's new wildlife reserve, an 8,000-acre drivethrough zoo dedicated to pre-serving the animals of biblical

Opened last September after many years of preparation, the Biblical Wildlife Reserve still shows only a few animals comared to the flourishing herds of exotic beasts that can be seen by motorists in the "safari park" type of zoo in the United States.

But the ostrich, the Somali wild ass, the Asiatic wild ass, the scimitar-horned oryx, the corkscrew-horned addax and the ibex, a species of mountain goat, can be seen with the wolf and the timid gazelle. All are mentioned in the Bible or sug-

gested by biblical descriptions?

Isaiah's prophecy — "the wolf and the lamb shall feed together" - hasn't been realized, so the two sand-colored wolves run in a large wire-fenced enclosure separate from the other

The ferociousness of the Arabian wolf, noticeably smaller than North American or European wolves, was shown last fall when some "outsider wolves broke into the fenced reserve and killed 17 prized ani-

The wildlife reserve has several hyenas but they are being kept in small nursery pens until enough money has been accumulated to build large enclosures, the operators say.

Some of the animals - the ostrich, for example - had be-come extinct in the Holy Land and had to be reintroduced. The local Mediterranean ostrich, prized for its feathers, disappeared early in this century, and the ostriches shown here are imported from Africa, like the Somali wild ass.

So far, the organizers say their animals are breeding prolifically and even the imports are adapting to the desert climate in the Arava Valley, 25 miles north of Eilat in southern

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To Perform Friday

These five girls will be among Lewis Larrymare's young dance students to perform Friday night in a free recital in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to the annual dance recital, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. The patite dancers shown here are, from left, Poppi Parker, Carol Owens, Josie Vogel, Leslie Contouright and Michelle Farley.

Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Willer

Chairman of Water Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, American Red Cross

The Red Cross Swimming Program desperately needs volunteer help this summer.

There will be three swimming sessions of two weeks each, and we need baby sitters for children of the instructors from 9:00 .M. to 12:00 Noon each session, the first of which starts

'Also needed are volunteer aides to help teach children's

High or older.

Katy Miller. Chairman.

Hereford Chapter of the American Red Cross. This ten day course will be held beginning next Monday, May 22nd to June 3rd, at the Hereford Swimming Pool from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Minimum age is 15 wears.

This will be follow course to main Water Safety Instructors June 21st to June 30th, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. inimum age 17 years.

All who take Advanced Life Saving will be qualified as a Sr. Life Guard, budly needed in this area. Water Safety Instructors may teach swimming classes

Katy Miller, 364-2554, Chairman, Water Safety Program.

Charge is a \$2.50 pool fee that plus the cost of a book.

in South America where the natives mixed peanuts with and coros. Pean

Memorial Day Recipes Listed

Memorial Day is often nutrients from the breads a considered to be the start of the pienic season. End of the school year celebrations and the early weeks of summer give plenty of opportunity to enjoy the

Dairy Council, Inc. nutrition consultants suggest that one plan outdoor meals around the food group system developed by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA),

Using the USDA's system can take the guesswork out of determining if one's family has a nutritious meal. The system is based on servings from the milk, meat, vegetables and fruits and breads and cereals

groups.

Besides nutrition, the storage and keeping qualities of a menu should be considered. To keep things cool as well as eliminate weight, freeze several half-galons of milk the night before. Use them in a cooler to protect other perishable foods. By the time one's ready to eat, the milk will have melted and be the right temperature.

Prior preparation is the key to an enjoyable time outdoors. Vegetables and fruits can be washed and cut into bit-size pieces the night before. Carrots. celery, green peppers and cauliflower are all excellent choices. Whole fruits and vegetables such as cherry natues, apples and oranges are good selections.

Traditional hamburgers and hot dogs can be dressed up by addition of different

Enriched breads and buns

easily provide the needed

until smooth. Spread on hot hambergers. Yield: 1 cup. CHEDDAR TOPPER

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter. softened 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

cereals group. Why not pack

crackers to ward off hungry

appetites while- the meal is

HAMBURGERS WITH

CHEESY TOPPERS

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

8 sandwich buns, split,

1 tablespoon chopped onion

Combine ground beef, eva-

porated milk, bread crumbs,

onion, salt and pepper. Shape to

form 8 patties. Broil, pan fry or

grill hamburgers 7 minutes on

one side, turn and cook 5

minutes on other side or to

desired doneness. Serve on

buttered toasted buns with

CHEESE RELISH

1/4 cup sweet pickle relish

2 packages (3 oz. each) cream

2 tablespoons prepared mus-

Beat together all ingredients

assorted cheese toppers.

cheese, softened

2 pounds ground beef

3/3 cup evaporated milk

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cheesy toppers

2 teaspoons salt

buttered, toasted

being prepared.

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, at room temperature

Beat butter and pepper until light and fluffy. Blend in Cheddar cheese and lemon juice. Spread on hot hamburgers. Yield: 11/4 cups.

Oil Company To Pay Residents

ATHENS, Texas (AP) -An oil company reimburses dents of the Athens area as they present receipts for their uses they've been out since ng foced to stay away from their homes near a well leaking deadly hydrogen sulfide gas.

"But how do you receipt all asked Mrs. Billy Daniel of Waiton, the closest community spokesman for the

weil owners said Friday it may be late next week before the akay is given for residents to turn to their homes. In the intime, they're staying in els or with friends.

Bill Egg, chief engineer of FC Petroleum of Oklahoma ng installed in sections but hat not all sections have been sembled yet at the scene.

It is expected that most if not all the evacuees may return their homes by the latter part next week," he said. ever, he added: "Delays in eceiving the equipment that as been ordered may cause this ion to be extended."

Still more persons were reacuated, briefly, Thursday when the evacuation area was videned to three miles for everal hours before being oped back to the original n. Egg said the evacuation

The highest level of hydrogen corded in the past ek has been 3.2 parts per well below the 100 parts

per million set by the Texas Railroad Commission as a toxic

Most people said they have been satisfied with the way the oil company has handled their claims for reimbursement of expenses. But there were still some unhappy with the entire situation Mrs. Daniel said her husband

works in Dallas, her children attend school at Athens, and at times the family is driving three vehicles to places where they spend the night, she said. Q.R. Carter, who lives about

two miles away, said the evacuation has not changed his life too much.

"We've been in and out but we're able to return to care for cattle," he said.

Barbs

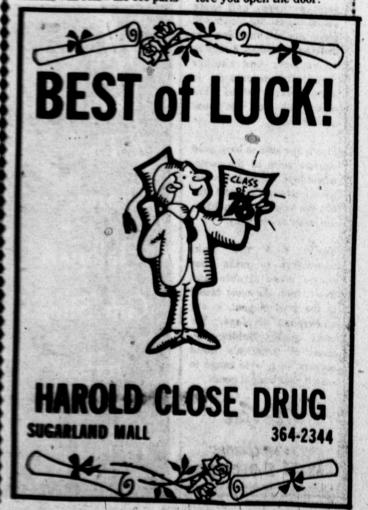
By PHIL PASTORET

It's getting harder than ever to take the measure of a man. First, you have to find out whether you're using

Best solution to the "clean" neutron bomb program would seem to be to scrub the whole idea.



suade the neighbor to say her 45-minute goodbyes be-fore you open the door.







Good Luck Grads of '78

Bi-Lingual Classes Expand To Schools Throughout State

HOUSTON (AP) - Until the early 1970s. it was illegal to teach school in Texas in a language other than English. In Houston alone during this school year some 8,000 students learned their basics in Spanish while another 8,000 could have used the instruction but did not receive it.

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Another estimated 5,000 students illegal alien children - went without any education at all.

Bi-lingual instruction - the process of using another language in addition to . English to teach in U.S. schools - is now an established practice but one that has created confusion and controversy after a relatively low-keyed beginning in 1969.

"We have learned a tremendous amount since bi-lingual programs began," 'said Dr. Victoria Bergin, director of instruction and former head of bi-lingual programs for the Houston Independent School District. "Kids used to be tested, and when they didn't measure up it was assumed they were retarded or had a learning deficiency when the problem was they simply did not understand English.

Dr. Bergin said the district is working now to synthesize testing to identify more accurately students who should be in bi-lingual programs.

Since 1973 the Texas Education Code has required that school districts in which there are more than 20 students who speak the same language and are at the same grade level provide them with bi-lingual instruction to help them move into regular school programs. Nearly all students in bi-lingual programs in Texas are Spanish-speaking.

The Texas Education Agency pays \$25 per year for materials for every student enrolled in bi-lingual classes. A variety of federal programs provide funds for demonstration projects, evaluation programs and teacher training. Texas ranked third in 1977 behind California and New York in federal money received for bi-lingual education.

In September 1977 22.8 percent of total enrollment or 47,128 students in the HISD identified themselves as Hispanic, making them the numerically largest group in the state. The district estimates the number of Hispanic students grows five percent each year.

Through testing the district has identified 17,598 students as those with limited English-speaking ability (LESA), automatically qualifying them for bi-lingual instruction. Less than half were actually enrolled in bi-lingual programs this year.

"The main problems are shortage of certified bi-lingual teachers, dispersal of students throughout the district and lack of standardized guidelines to determine who should be in the programs," said Oralia Rios, assistant director- of bi-lingual programs.

There are 35 bi-lingual education programs in Texas colleges and universities, but most have been in operation only a few years.

'You have to remember that traditionally Mexican-American students in Texas have not gone on to university and many dropped out of high school,' said Elpidio Lizcano, who is heading the district's search for more teachers.

There are now 237 certified bi-lingual teachers in the district, 139 of whom are Mexican-American. That is at least 14 short of what is needed, Lizeano said.

Texas law requires a complete bi-lingual program from kindergarten through third grade with basics taught in Spanish and English taught as a second language. Students are evaluated each year and moved into regular classrooms as they become competent in English.

The Texas programs is transitional. Its purpose is to move students as rapidly as possible into the regular school program. And this is where some of the controversy lies.

A principal bone of contention in upcoming congressional debate on the Carter administration's education bill is whether bi-lingual education should continue to stress moving children as quickly as possible into regular classrooms or whether it should involve more permanent programs emphasizing bi-cultural education.

The bill earmarks \$11 million of a requested \$150 million appropriation for bi-lingual education for evaluation of the 10-year program which supporters hoped would curb the tide of school dropouts and make education equally available to all children in the United States.

"The more we get into bi-lingual education the more we realize we don't know about concept formation and transition into a second language," said Dr. Bergin. "There is something here that has to do with the acceptance of the student's culture. The United States is the fifth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world. This is not going to go away."

Houston public schools require proof of legal residence from non-U.S. citizens before admitting them to tuition-free classes. The district charges non-resi-

Airport Demonstrated

dents \$90 a month.

In what could be a precedent-setting decision, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that illegal alien children have no constitutional right to free public

Lawyers for 10 Mexican children in Houston had appealed a 1975 state law excluding them from free schooling. The court said providing illegals with free education would either burden citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for those already in the

Billy Reagan said Wednesday no illegal children are presently enrolled in district schools although about 100 who fall under a 1977 federal court decision affecting their parents' legal status are in block No. 7. the system.

Houston Catholic schools don't require proof of legal residence for admittance, according to Sister Colleen Hennessey. The superintendent said, however, that the schools have no bi-lingual program and do not keep records on students' ability in English.

Five days a week 296 illegal alien children gather in the basement of a church in a Mexican-American arrio on Houston's east side, look up to an American flag tacked to a low beam and recite the Pledge of Allegiance in English.

"These so-called illegal children have to go to school somewhere. They only come here because of their parents," said Rev. Robert Martinez, pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church.

Making what Rev. Martinez called "a moral decision," the church decided a year ago April to open a kindergarten through seventh grade program for illegal alien children.

'We've got whole families here," said Eva Marroquin, one of 14 women who earn \$3 an hour teaching at the school in the church basement. None is trained in

Although teachers speak in Spanish to children who don't understand English, school director Esther Nieto said the emphasis is on having them learn English. All books - mostly donations are in English. The church charges \$5 a week per child with bargain rates for large families.

'At the beginning of the year I would read stories to my kindergarteners in Spanish," said Mrs. Marroquina #but now most of them ask for stories in

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Keith Montgomery Hightower to Kristi Lynn McDowell, May 5. James Parsons McDowell to Sharon

Gilbert Maldonado to Mary Josephine

Samuel Zane Sessions to Kathryn Ann

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among the estimated 15,000 protesters massed against rocks and firebombs outside 13,000 officers wearing specially Narita airport shortly after the treated uniforms designed to terminal officially opened Sat-

protect them from firebombs. Nine police helicopters whirred overhead as demonstrators darted through narrow roads around the airport, blessed by Shinto priests at its opening to

drive out evil spirits. Some of the protesters cut air traffic control cables before the ceremony, disrupting Tokyo air service for three hours and canceling 114 domestic flights.

Others hurled about 20 firebombs on a roadway outside the airport, setting a truck ablaze, and another firebomb in a road about 15 feet from the steel fence and barbed wire ringing the terminal.

A man and a woman identified as leftist radicals were arrested after the firebombing. Four policemen and a demonstrator were killed and thousands more injured in previous riots at the airport that postponed its

opening 11 times in seven years. A village near Narita where most of the opposition is centered was ablaze with banners denouncing the airport

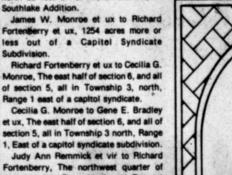
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them out in the end."

The first flight arrival at Narita, 41 miles northeast of Tokyo, is scheduled for Sunday. On March 26, four days before the last scheduled opening, demonstrators slipped through police lines and smashed communications equipment in the airport control tower.

Airport foes include farmers forced to sell their land for it, environmentalists opposed to pollution, neighbors fearful of explosions from jet fuel pipelines, and anti-government

and vowing to smash the opening "with force." ut Riot Police Chief Shingo Adachi said of the protesters, "we'll throw



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it's all there. Learning how to use lace and

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making a test model dress in muslin may be the secret of a beautiful homemade gown.

In fact, Miss Ein points out, "working with lace the designer's way is not difficult but is almost unknown to home sew-

Good lace is not so expensive when you consider you need only a small amount - one or two yards is enough for most

Chantilly and Alencon are the most popular and traditional laces for bridal gowns, she ex-plains, and usually it is a floral design motif.

Designers' methods of using lace that may be unknown to home sewers are revealed in "For example, it can be used for bodice, skirt or sleeves, but it also can be clipped into sec-tions to decorate the gown, an important method of trimming a wedding dress," Miss Ein

It's a technique you will no-tice on almost all expensive gowns, Miss Ein says, but you must use good lace with dis-tinct motifs, not lower-priced imitations with small designs. "The dress should relate to

the size of the girl. If she is small it can be on the dainty scale. A big girl can use a more elaborate dress. Heavy fabric can overwhelm a small

girl," she explains.
In her book she includes style suggestions for figure types — petite, tall, full figure, small or large bosoms, full hips and so

Style and fabric should be compatible, but the style should be selected only after the type of wedding is decided upon.

Nevertheless, patience is im-portant and the dress should be made as a model in muslin, which is used as a pattern. The dress should be worked on over a period of time and should not

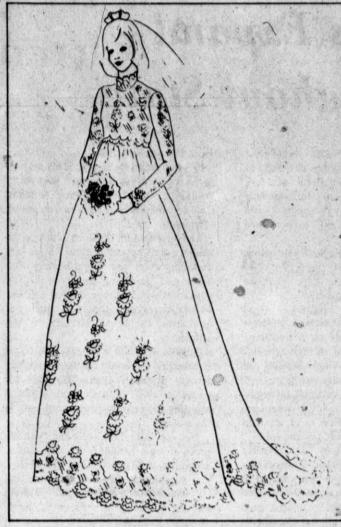
be thought of as a hurry-up job. Nothing is left to the imagination by Miss Ein, a professional designer for 13 years who works in Poundridge, N.Y., and New York City.

Among the 200 drawings and photographs in the book are il-lustrations that include closeups of laces and appliques as well as trimmings.

("How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown" is published by Doubleday.)

Alaska Backs Schools

Alaska spends more per pupil than any other state on elementary and secondary school education, The Conference Board reports. Its yearly expenditures average \$2,700 per student. New York (\$2,360) and Washing-ton, D.C. (\$2,200) follow. Spending the least are Arkansas (\$1,040), Mississippi (\$1,060) and Kentucky



Simple wedding dress of organza has underskirt of tulle for fullness and A-line lining skirt of taffeta for shape. French Alencon lace decorates bodice, sleeves and appliques. Trimmings include crystal beads and pearls. Typical of a \$900 dress, it might be made for about \$80. Illustration from "How To Make Your Own Wedding Dress" by professional designer Claudia Ein.

Vietnamese Youth Adapts To New Life in America

HOUSTON (AP) - The young man leading the workshop on the juvenile justice sys-tem knew a lot about problems young Americans have with the law. But the 17-year-old Vietnamese chairman of the 11th annual Keystone Club Conference meeting here lived three years ago in a world where young men respected their el-ders, studied hard and tried to

Hieu Khac Ngo managed to get out of Vietnam with a sister shortly before Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975. Sev-eral Americans his father had befriended helped them settle in Fullerton, Calif. But their parents and seven other brothers and sisters remained in

"It was as though a shell covin the United States," the high school senior said in an interview here. "I was shocked. American society was so open, there seemed to be no respect. Kids my age would kiss in pub-lic without shame."

Hieu said he was afraid of nearly everything he encoun-tered. But curiosity and loneliness pushed him through the of the Fullerton Boys'

things ahead!

"Maybe that day my shell cracked," he said. "The executive director took me around just as though I was somebody. Everyone was friendly and said

However, Hieu said he was still bothered by what he felt was a lack of respect of the teen-age club members for their older advisors. "But I learned that things are different here. People show their emotions, and I have learned to show mine, too."

The aspiring engineering student credits his experience in the Keystone Club - the section of the Boys' Clubs that concentrates on teen-agers — with helping him adapt to American life.

He is remarkably fluent in colloquial English for someone demic background in the language. And he speaks easily in a group and shows leadership qualities the Keystone Clubs are intent on developing in their members, many of whom are from lower income families in inner cities.

One of 20 Keystone members from* around the country selected to plan this year's conference, Hieu was chosen by his associates as chairman.

We congratulate you for your fine achievements.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Rid jeans of nail polish

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - I spilled red nail polish on my white duck jeans. Do you have any suggestions for how I could remove it? — MABEL

DEAR MABEL — Nail polish remover will work on some fabrics but always test first and never use it on acetates or Arnel. Place the stain face down on paper towels, sponge the back with the remover. Remove and change the towels as they become stained. Repeat until stain disappears. Wash garment. This is for washable fabrics only. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — In reply to Christine's question about removing the smell of onions from her hands I have an answer that will also prove helpful for those who fish or clean fish. My husband and I have found that washing the hands well and then spraying with a deodorant does the job. One may not always have a lemon handy but I am sure every household has deodorant. I have never tried the rollon type but it should work as well as the spray. — RUBY DEAR POLLY — Mrs. G.E.C. asked about taking creases out of her flannel-backed plastic tablecloth. I use the following method for all plastic items such as tablecloths and shower curtains. Wash first. Put in the dryer on warm and let tumble for just a minute or two so it is warm and limp. Take out quickly and hold up straight until cool. Do not fold. Put in the dryer alone and be sure it is not hot. — EILEEN

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with grocery, hardware and drug stores that stock mice and rat poison on low shelves where any little child can not only reach it but open the cute little box and eat some of the contents. I am not saying anything against the product but deadly poison should be kept on a high shelf. — MARY H.

DEAR POLLY — Be sure all clothes hangers face in the same direction so that in case of an emergency, such as a fire, the clothes can be more readily removed by the hangers. — THELMA

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fire, the clothes can be more readily removed by the hangers. — THELMA

DEAR POLLY — To keep a Thermos bottle smelling fresh put one or two paper towels in it before putting on the cap and storing. The towels will absorb moisture so the bottle is free of any musty smell. — ELLA

DEAR POLLY — When rolling cinnamon rolls I use a length of thread instead of a knife to cut them. Fast and length of thread under the roll at the width you want

slick! Place thread under the roll at the width you want, bring thread to the top, cross thread and pull as if to tie it.



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Slow cure for weight problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a
15 year old with drastic
weight problems. I know
you've probably heard this
before but I've tried several
diets, but to no avail. The
low carbohydrate ones all
sapped my strength and the
calorie-restricted ones took too much courage and the fasting fad did me no good at

So as my final try I'm asking you for a diet that a school-going person could stick to without embarrassment. I weigh, and please keep this confidential, ap-

proximately 260 pounds.

If you have something please send it soon as I'm anxious to join my peers and become a social incast

DEAR READER never use names with col-umns so your identity is safe, unless you blow your cover by telling everyone your letter will be in my Yes, your story is a bit familiar. And considering the enormous weight problem you have you will need medical supervision and help while reaching your goal. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as it will provide a diet plan for you that is sensible and will help you lose weight gradually. It is a balanced diet.

Now a word of advice.

Don't expect to become an incast overnight. You should pound a week is fine. That is the only way to diet safely and get results. So you are looking at a long-term project. Your doctor will know if you have any under-lying medical problems that are related to your obesity that need special manage-ment.

Do take full advantage of

exercise to help you lose weight. For very heavy peo-ple I usually recommend walking. Start walking and walk and walk and walk. The more you are able to increase your walking every day the more effective your program will be and the better you will feel while doing it. That will also help you save your valuable mus-cles as the fat peels off. Set some intermediate goals based on a one pound a

week rate and chart your progress. It will be a morale booster as you go along and see yourself meet or beat your goals. If you have the will power to stick with it you can do it.

DEAR DR. LAMB —
Could you possibly give me
some information on hair
care and baldness? At 21 I
still have a full head of hair, of course, but would like to keep it that way. DEAR READER — Don't

say 'of course' because some young men have male pat-tern baldness at the fore-

tern baldness at the fore-head area very early in life. The most practical thing I can tell you is to keep your hair clean. Some people have more trouble with oily scalp than others. A mild shampoo used as often as necessary, even if that means daily, helps keep hair healthy. The accumulation of oily secretions can lead to inflammations and processes similar to acre. The

inflammations and pro-cesses similar to acne. The resulting inflammation can affect the hair follicles.

As a male you may not have to worry about curlers, pony tails and hot combs (although many males do use everything women use). In general anything that pulls or tightens the hair may cause injury to the hair

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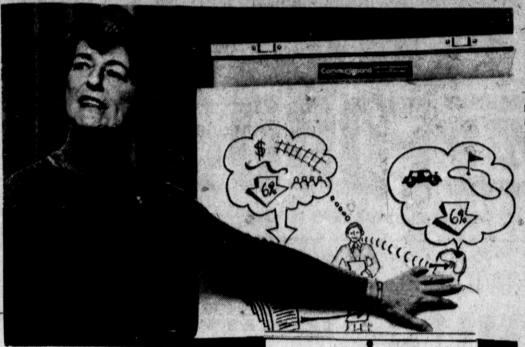
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Some dieting gimmicks can present hazards, although doc-

tors disagree on what they are.

Diets involving a very low ca-

lorie intake, including the popu-

lar liquid protein diet, could

deplete the body of necessary

elements like potassium, so-

dium and phosphorus, leaving

the dieter prone to infection

and his heart-muscles suscep-

Such diets also increase the

uric acid in the body, which

could lead to gout. And, says

Dr. Robert Herman, editor of

the American Journal of Clini-

away cellulite - described by

believers as fat deposits that

plague only women - cannot

"Cellulite doesn't exist. There's no such thing. It's ho-

kum," says Herman. Attempts

to melt it away by submitting

women to steam baths, massages, heat lamp treatments

and wet flannel wraps may

through sweating, but that

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wrapped in wet flannel, stick-

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While they can't think of any

cause temporary weight

won't last, doctors say.

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like Weight Watchers and

Offbeat Diets Called Psychological Crutch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - on fad diets," he says. "The Doctors say fat people turn to fad diets and bizarre reducing schemes partly because medical science shrugs its shoulders over obesity and hasn't come up with better alternatives.

Doctors agree that fad diets and strange techniques like electro-shock therapy, acu-puncture and shots of HCG, a hormone from the urine of pregnant women, help people lose weight. But that is only because a low-calorie diet is usually involved, too.

'Most doctors are sort of turned off by the obese patients and don't feel they can help them. So a lot of patients are forced to turn to these fad programs, which may hurt them and may not help them," says Dr. John Karam, associate director of the Metabolic Research Unit at the University of California here.

cal Nutrition, "Some actually do starve themselves to death. Karam says many doctors It's rare, but it's a worry."
Parlors intended to help melt feel dealing with the obese is

"They shrug their shoulders and don't try very hard because so many fat people are almost destined to failure," he says. Everyone assumes fat people aren't worth the time to sit with and talk to and encourage and motivate when almost all of them eventually regain

The needles, shots and shocks just help motivate the dieters, doctors say. Dieters are able to lean on the ritual involved, and their hopes rise thinking something "magic" or special is happening. But the real weight loss comes from the diets.

'The reason they lose weight is because they follow the lowcalorie diet," says Dr. Jerrold Olefsky of Stanford University's metabolic unit. "The reason they follow it more closely than others is that they're paying for it, which provides strong moti-

Doctors generally feel the only real risk from fad diets and reducing gimmicks is to the fat person's pocketbook. "When you stop the diet or the treatment, you're really the same person you were, mentally, so you usually gain it all back" and have to return time after time to keep losing weight, says Olefsky.

'It's called recidivism and the recidivism rate is enormous

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Women Polishing Public Speaking Skills

NEW YORK (AP) - "Right now women speakers are lucky and can get away with a little more than men can; but who knows for how long," says Nan-cy Heckel, who teaches both men and women executives how to be effective public speakers.

"A man is expected to do well before an audience; if he doesn't, he's in trouble," she explains, "If a woman does well, men will say, 'Wow, su-per!' If she doesn't, they'll say, 'Poor kid, she's a nice girl,' and excuse her.

"But aware women aren't comfortable with a whimsical

advantage like that," adds Miss Heckel, an instructor and manager of the New York office of Communispond Inc., and vice president of the firm, which specializes in executive com-munication. "It's neither sound nor healthy, and so they're working hard on learning to communicate more effective-

Miss Heckel, a registered securities dealer, says she learned first-hand the impor-tance of communicating skillfully during her years as an ex-ecutive in insurance and financial fields.

"Women realize," she says, "that the higher they go, the

more essential it is to be able to communicate well - on the platform, perhaps; certainly in selling ideas to management; in staff meetings; and in one-to-one relationships." A key word in commu-nicating is "conviction," Miss Heckel notes. "In working with

women - men, too, for that matter - we emphasize the need to have material well organized, to control nervousness, to release energy and to project the voice for maximum con-Citing as an outstanding

woman speaker Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., Miss Heckel says, "You may or may not agree with what she says, but she is an effective public speak-er, as we've seen on television; she speaks up and she speaks with conviction."

For less experienced women speakers who believe "ladylike" and "soft-spoken" are synonymous, Miss Heckel has one word: "Nonsense!" On the con-trary, she advises a woman "to project her voice and be as committed to her message as a man is if she wants to be heard, be understood, be believeable and be interesting."

Part of being convincing, as Miss Heckel sees it, is being natural. "The objective of the

speaker is to enrich the life of the listeners, so she should con-centrate on the idea or message itself and present it in nat-ural terms rather than labor over precise wording. Of course, it's great if she happens to speak the king's or queen's English."

When it comes to dressing for

the platform, Miss Heckel recommends wearing "something that's 'you,' that gives you confidence, that doesn't distract

from your message." The shortcomings women must correct to communicate more effectively are no different from those men must deal with, Miss Heckel has found. Among their common shortcomings she includes: going on for too long a time, not being

interesting, lacking evidence to prove a point.

Women and men, Miss Heck-

el adds, also share most of the same hang-ups about appearing before a large group.

"As far as I can see," she reports, "they have the same worries with perhaps one exception — their hair. Women consider their hairdos; and they should. Men don't, but sometimes it seems they

Shortcomings and hang-ups aside, there is no such thing as a hopeless public speaker in Miss Héckel's opinion. "Any-one," she maintains, "can learn to speak more effectively and, what's more, can enjoy doing so."

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Older Workers Called **Productive Employees**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Despite the stereotypes society has created about the old, older workers can contribute a great deal to businesses, believes Joseph J. Klos, professor of eco-nomics at Oklahoma State University.
"Older workers are actually

less accident-prone, more careful and more patient," he said. "They have a lower absenteeism rate. Their total output may decline some, but that's not always true. On the whole, they are steady, loyal and dependable - more so than younger workers.

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Klos is particularly con-cerned with older workers' health problems and how businesses unwittingly contribute to

"The pressures of business are hard on on individuals," he said. "Young people take it reasonably well, but as people grow older, many prefer less demanding work.

The answer is, he suggests, to offer positions where the pressures of work can be eased but the ego of the worker is not deflated.

"Some might not want to be bumped out of a responsible po-

to remain on the payroll and do something less demanding. Companies need not cut their pay, and they probably should still get annual increases; but these could be smaller than those received by other employ-

Klos feels that it's important to realize that extra stress can cause additional physical problems in some situations.

"If you let the individual go just because he has a heart condition and cannot take the hard pressure, the company loses the individual's expertise and wisdom," he said. "If he continues to work under the stress, it may cause another heart attack or death - with the same result to the com-

"It would be a lot easier on the company to lessen the worker's responsibilities - and a lot easier on the company health plan - to place the person in a less stressful job, even if the business has to pay the same salary."

Juggling positions and duties is usually the responsibility of personnel managers, Klos points out. "If they think that the older workers should be doing the same amount of highpressure work as the younger executive, then they don't understand the process of aging,"

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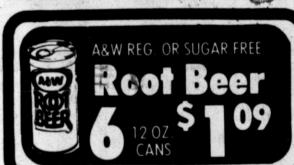
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Kershen Remains Patient, Optimistic Over 'Wonder Grain'

Triticale: It's Too Good to Give Up On

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

"It's a matter of taking it slow and easy, developing the markets and telling people the field conditions just west of truth about the product. It will take hold in time...It's too good

That's the way Ron Kershen of Canyon sums up the future of triticale, a unique crossbreed etween wheat and rye which was first noticed as a curiosity of nature 100 years ago.

Once triticale evolved as a separate species, there was a brief boom for this new wonder grain" before it fell out of favor in the Panhandle frea due to lack of markets and other economic considerations.

But Kershen, an intense young plant breeder who grew ip in Hereford, is working to reassert the future of this revolutionary grain not only in the local area, but throughout the nation. -- And he's met with some success. Triticale is winning wide acceptance as an excellent winter forage for livestock.

The triticale boom came in the late 1960's when the crop was hailed as a breakthrough in the search for a source of high protein to feed a hungry world. Somehow, the boom went bust in the Panhandle and South Plains area before the young industry grew much, however.

"I think mismanagement and over-promotion hurt triticale in the early days, and there is a little of that still, but if we work hard and long at it, maybe we can make things better for this

The virtual swan song for the Panhandle-Plains triticale industry was sounded several years ago with the failure of a firm in the Muleshoe area which attempted to sell flour produced from the new grain.

Numerous farmers who contracted triticale to the operation and came up short on payday were turned off on growing the

grain by that turn of events. Kershen, who attended Hereford schools prior to graduation from Price Memorial in Amarillo,a two year stint at Notre Dame University and eventual attainment of a B.A. at Texas Tech, has been working with triticale for the past eight years seeking to improve the grain and bolster markets for a product which has potential not

yet realized. Currently working on a Master's degree in plant science at West Texas State University. he started Kershen Triticale Co. slightly over two years ago, and now conducts research on a 51/4 acre test plot on the Bernard Hartman farm two miles east of

His father, Andrew Kershen, of Hereford, who is a stockholder in the firm, also provides some 391/2 acres for advanced line testing under

Hereford. According to the younger Kershen, there are numerous advantages to triticale production which encourage his

continued efforts to find new

markets for the grain. "The principal advantage of triticale is in the quantity and quality of its protein. -- The grain still has the potential to feed a hungry world, and may one day be producing 50 percent more protein for the world than wheat," he stated.

The grain has advantages during its growth stages too, according to Kershen, and one of the primary ones is tolerance to an old enemy of Panhandle area wheat -- the greenbug.

"Most triticale varieties show good greenbug tolerance, and because the leaves on the crop are so much bigger than wheat, you can have twice the infestation of greenbugs and still not hurt the crop too badly.

-- And the greenbugs don't seem to like triticale as well as wheat," he reported.

"Our food theory is that triticale has ten percent more protein than wheat, so it ought to be worth ten percent more in the marketplace. This is a premise we are working under to develop a market, and it should be an economic shot in the arm to areas where triticale has been adapted and there is a

market," he continued. Kershen also cited yield advantages, stating that in the Panhandle, triticale would average a yield similar to wheat, but that in Hereford trials, the crop yielded 10 percent better

"Triticale responds to mana-gement and with time and the right kind of management, its yield potential should go higher than wheat," he opined.

"We've got to develop new marketing, recipes and milling techniques, because the expanded use of this crop among farmers is governed by the availability of markets," Ker-

shen added. He admitted that at the present time, the market for the man-made grain is still limited.

"Arrowhead Mills in Hereford is one of our largest customers, and a lot of mom and pop health food stores also sell triticale products. But we are only talking about a market for a limited number of acres right now. A farmer can't just plant it, take it to the elevator and expect to sell it. Bread and flour markets are about the only

related.

During the first attempt at milling the product on the South Plains some years ago, triticale products did not receive wide consumer acceptance, but Kershen reports that in recent tests triticale bread was well-received by consumers.

"In a test in a Denver bake shop, we got about a 90 percent taste approval from consumers who said they liked it better than whole wheat bread. Triticale bread is more nutty-flavored. Of course, you're selling about 60 percent wheat flour in that bread, so we're helping the wheat farmers too when we sell triticale bread," he grinned.

Although he's still working to help expand the markets for triticale grain, Kershen relates that the real up-and-coming field for triticale utilization in the local area is as a winter forage. The crop is receiving growing acceptance as a source of winter grazing that surpasses

wheat. "The grazing advantage of triticale is immediate, and has been proven over eight years of research," he stated. "Triticale grows faster, is more vigorous and will outproduce wheat in the grazing varieties. We have triticale types that can go anywhere in the U.S. and outdo the best varieties of wheat for grazing," Kershen emphasized.

Although the young plant breeder reports that triticale will yield more forage with about the same water and fertility requirements as wheat, he points out there are some cultural practices which boost its performance as a winter forage.

"You can use a planting rate similar to wheat, but when you are planting strictly for grazing, we recommend early planting and a higher planting rate of 90-120 lbs. per acre, because you want every plant out there

you can get.

We prefer to water the ground and then plant if possible, because that way you avoid shocking the seed by trying to water it up. And we recommend using wide beds on small grains to whatever extent your soil and equipment will let you, because you avoid the ups and downs in the field which give the plants on one side of the bed full sunlight and shade thse on the other side," he related, adding, "It's a matter of doing a good job, because the better you manage a plant, the better you take advantage of its

potential." According to Kershen, tests here at Hereford over nine years

outlet for the grain as human have shown triticale to consisfood right now," Kershen tently outperform wheat in a grazing program, and in one instance in the Panhandle, a crop of triticale provided

grazing well into July. 'Triticale lends itself to versatility in a grazing program because you're not bound to any certain dates. A good program is to graze it into May, then undercut it with sweeps and plant sorghum," the Canyon

resident explained. Triticale's growing acceptance as a winter forage source is evidenced by the fact that the Canyon-based firm sells seed throughout the Panhandle, Central and South Texas, and some to points as distant as Florida, primarily for use in grazing programs.

The firm is also working to add distributors in California and Kentucky.

Working as a plant breeder has made Kershen a patient individual. Trimming a head of triticale for cross-breeding with another line in quest of an improved triticale that may not emerge for another dozen years, he admits he's not a man in a

"You learn to be patient after you do this for a while." he smiles while snipping away.

"As we get the word on triticale around to more and more people, I believe it will become a preferred source of grazing in the Panhandle. And if we can develop the flour market too, we may one day have a substantial U.S. acreage. But, like I say, we'll take it slow and truth about what we can do. And sooner or later, people will realize that this new grain is just too good to pass up." he

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Still Sold On Triticale

Ron Kershen of Ganyon, a former Hereford resident, pauses in the midst of preparing samples of a line of triticale for crossing with another line at the Kershen Triticale Co. test plot east of Umbarger. Despite the fact that the unique grain still lacks wide acceptance and large markets are yet to be developed, Kershen has worked patiently

with the grain for the past eight years, hoping to bolster its future. The grain is now gaining acceptance as a winter forage superior to wheat, and Kershen emphasizes that triticale's superior protein content may yet make it an important factor in boosting world nutrition. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]



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By JIM STETERT **Brand Farm Editor**

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locally, according to John his observations, he predicted a about normal on the maturity of Hereford Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service

Fuston completed a servey of the county's wheat fields during the past week, and judging from

Fuston, executive director of the near-normal harvest on only a fraction of the county's vast dryland wheat acreage, and a sub-par performance by the local irrigated wheat crop as

> "I am going to go out on a limb a bit and say that if we get rain by May 25, we could harvest some pretty good dryland wheat in some areas of the county. Of course I'm hedging a lot, and referring to some areas far to the west that received some good moisture earlier this spring. With that rain, we could be looking at some 14-18 bushel per acre dryland wheat in those areas. which would be about in line with the 15 bushel average yield for our area." Fuston related.

Fuston emphasized, however, that the county is by no means in line for a bumper dryland wheat crop.

We're only looking at about 50,000 acres out of a total crop of 150,000 acres of dryland wheat that would yield close to normal. Our office has already condemned about 80,000 acres of wheat it would not have proven economically feasible to harvest. That condemned wheat was appraised at a vield of from four bushels on down. Then, we have about another 30,000 acres that could yield from seven to 12 bushels per acre, but it needed rain like yesterday. That wheat is still trying to fill and is running out of moisture at this stage, so it will be pretty chancy." Fuston commented.

Prospects aren't all that bright for the irrigated wheat crop here either, according tothe local ASCS director.

There are a few fields of irrigated wheat that look pretty good, but on the average, the yield will be about 15 or 20 bushels per acre short of what a good irrigated crop should be. We are looking at 40 or 45 bushel per acre yield potential right now when we ought to be looking at 60 bushel wheat for the kind of yields we need." he pointed out.

"I would say

the wheat crop, and there might be some harvesting underway by June' 20," he continued, adding, "We are sure not gonna' donate to any big wheat surplus this year. We will probably have about 40 percent less wheat here than what an average year would be, and we're gonna' do our share to cut back on the surplus."

According to Fuston, many of the dryland wheat farmers who lost their crop to drought will be hoping to harvest a crop of dryland grain sorghum in the

Rains which fell over wide areas of the county's sprawling dryland country to the west during the first week of the month were too late to help the wheat crop, but did begin to store up some soil moisture and spark hopes on the part of the farmers in that region that perhaps they could get a sorghum crop planted and up.

"We are just getting some sorghum planting started now. There will be 15 or 20 percent more acres of dryland sorghum this year than we normally have. There is going to be a lot of praying for rain between now and fall 'though," Fuston commented.

The decline in the wheat crop here falls in line with a general downturn in predicted wheat production this year.

Estimates place the Texas wheat crop at 50 percent of normal, while nationwide, the wheat crop is estimated to have declined 16 percent.

While local farmers consider their wheat fortunes, they must also continue with their fall crop

According to Fuston, the county's corn crop is about 70 percent planted, with planting running behind schedule.

Much of the lag can be attributed to a combination of weather problems during land preparation time and a delay in an announcement on the government farm program, which kept many farmers



Coming Up Short

make actual planting decisions.

about through with corn

planting by now, but we're

moving ahead. The recent rain

other fields a little bit

The county's sugar beet erop-

is generally in good shape as is

the crop over the local growing

area, according to Calvin Jones.

agricultural manager of

faster," said Fuston.

Hereford plant

'Normally, we would be

Immersed in a veritable "sea" of irrigated wheat, county ASCS Executive Director John Fuston checks on the grain filling in the heads in this field located just south of Hereford. Although a few fields of irrigated wheat in the county look good, Fuston predicts that the irrigated wheat crop will be sub-par this summer, and only about a third of

Vegetable crops continue excellent growth here, according to Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Producer.

"The potatoes are growing as helped to get some of the corn well as "I've ever seen that was planted dry up to a them. These warm days and stand, and helped to get the cool nights give us good vine irrigation water through a lot of growth," Fisher related.

The onion crop is also posting good growth, but Fisher pointed

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Facts On Ag Passed On the Holly Sugar Corporation's Dear Editor: We received some hail I received the following damage in some isolated areas. information from a newsletter but the losses from these storms recently. It was taken from a have been very minor." Jones brochure published by Sperry stated, "We've got the crop New Holland, New Holland, PA.

looking good and thinning crews 1. The farm population is working throughout the area," he added. under eight million and this is

Although the onion market Letter to the Editor

> 2. Total farm production has doubled in the United States since 1940.

3. Three-fourths of a farmer's

out that there are more plants

going to seed early in this year's

We had some that went to

seed right away, particularly in

the Dimmitt area, and then the

cold spell a couple of weeks ago

brought on a little more of this.

But, overall, the crop is doing

crop than normal.

well," he replied.

investment is in the land. 4. The value of American

about the same as 150 years farmers' investment exceeds \$730 billion and their debt is about one-sixth of this amount.

has turned sour in South Texas

and some growers are plowing

up their crop, Fisher wouldn't

hazard a guess on the market for

the local crop when harvest time

the onion market, but I think it

will probably firm up some in

the next three weeks or so," he

"It's just hard to tell on

arri ves in July.

the county's 150,000 acres of dryland wheat will

produce anything like a normal yield. Overall

wheat production here is expected to be down by

40 percent this year, and as Fuston remarked,

"We won't have to worry about adding to the

wheat surplus." [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

other jobs. 6. One out of every four jobs in the U.S. is in some phase of agriculture or related indus-

5. Each farmer creates 10

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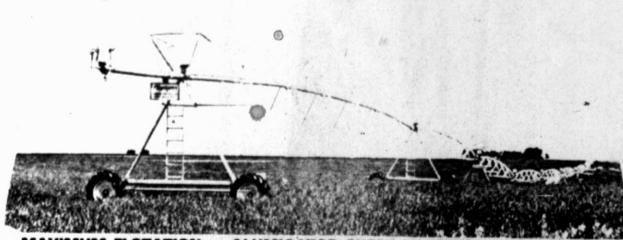
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Departing Smallwood Hopes For Viability for Ag School at WTSU

CANYON — Votcing his concern that agriculture education remain a "viable and visible school for the people of the region," Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the West Texas State University School of Agriculture, announced his resignation from the university staff during the past week.

Smallwood resigned to become dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics at California State University at Fresno.

The California college has an enrollment of some 15,000 students, with 1,500 enrolled in agriculture and economics courses in the most agriculturally productive county in California.

Smallwood began his career at WTSU as an animal science instructor in 1958 and later became dean of the ag school following a consolidation of depart-

According to Smallwood, his greatest concern upon leaving WTSU is that the school of agriculture, one of five schools and two colleges at the university in nearby Canyon, will come through any reorganization and

"remain a viable and visible school for the people of the Panhandle region."

Smallwood said that although the agriculture school, which along with the schools of fine art and nursing, is one of the smallest of the university's divisions in terms of student majors, could be combined with another school, he hopes that the identity of any combination would retain the

agricultural role.

During Smallwood's tenure as dean of the WTSU ag school, it has grown numerically and in outside interests, and in some years, has been one of the few departments at WTSU to post increases in enrollment.

to expand degree programs in the university's ag department, and Smallwood developed a fund-raising effort to draw outside funds into the school.

"I think my biggest accomplishment during my time at WTSU has been the development of the ag school. I'm just extremely proud of the support we've had here and the things we've been able to develop

together," Smallwood commented.

His tenure at WTSU has been marked by acclaim for his accomplishments in agriculture education and livestock fields.

Recently, he had been a top contender for university president, as well as a contender for appointment as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Smallwood will remain at WTSU until Aug. 1.

University President Max Sherman reported that Smallwood's post will probably be filled by an acting dean.

"We are sorry to see Dr. Smallwood leave. He is an outstanding man and has built the ag school with a lot of personal effort. He has an excellent reputation not only here, but throughout the educational community. I personally wish him very well in his career," Sherman commented.

Scabies Outbreaks Continue to Occur

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outbreaks of cattle scabies continue to occur in parts of the country but at a slower pace than last winter, according to the Agriculture Department.

In April, 13 confirmed outbreaks of scabies - a disease caused by tiny mites burrowing into the skins of cattle - were reported in seven central and western states, including Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Dr. Glen O. Schubert of

.85" WHITE STRIPE TUBELESS USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that the scabies problem has been growing in some cattle states but that strict regulations imposed by some of them helped reduce the April outbreaks from 42 reported in

But since last Oct. 1 department officials have confirmed 281 cases of scabies nationwide, compared with 110 cases during the year-earlier period.



Food Booth Preview

Janice Alired of Wildorado, state treasurer of Women Involved in Farm Economics, presents a sample of the quick breads baked by members of the local chapter to Brand Farm Editor Jim Stelert. Deaf Smith County WIFE members will be selling breads at a booth at the '78 Fun Fest at Thompson Park in Amarillo Sunday, May 28. The funfest is scheduled May 26-28 as part of

Memorial Day observances in Amarillo, and numerous food and crafts booths will be erected at the Amarillo park for the fest. The local WIFE chapter, which has prepared some 3,000 servings of various rolls and quick breads, will be selling its wares by the slice, loaf or dozen as part of a fund raising project. [Brand photo by Dan Welty]



Research Shows Wheat Stubble Valuable Mulch for Sorghum

has ideas about disposing of is like having money in the wheat straw. Farmers disk it. shred it, plow it, burn it, cuss it; other people have great ideas about making it into fuel. Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist says "The best thing is leaving it on the soil surface in a no-tillage farming system."

Straw mulch virtually eliminates wind erosion, controls water erosion, increases soil moisture storage, and, consequently, improves yields of subsequent crops.Dr. Unger arrived at this conclusion after 10 years of research at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center here. His mind was made up after a recent 3-year study where no mulch was compared to 0.5. 1,2,4 or 6 tons per acre of wheat straw mulch during a 10-month fallow from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. The mulch cover increased dryland sorghum yields 1960 pounds per

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BUSHLAND - Everybody acre. "Straw on the soil surface bank, and the more the better!". Unger said.

Unger conducted his ex-

periments on Pullman clay loam soil that had produced dryland wheat on the USDA Research Center at Bushland. The first step in the research was removing all straw with a forage" chopper in early July. The field was not tilled but sprayed with atrazine at 4 pounds per acre to control weeds and volunteer wheat during a subsequent 10-month fallow period. The atrazine also controlled weeds in the subsequent sorghum crop. Untreated areas, with no mulch, were compared with the various levels of wheat straw mulch. Wheat straw was placed on the soil and held in place with plastic netting. Soil moisture content was determined throughout the fallow and while the medium maturity grain sorghum hybrids were growing.

during the fallow, and planting was done with planters having double disk openers during 2 of the 3 years. Because it was very dry the third year and straw did not decompose, a small sweep was used to part the mulch ahead of the planter.

Soil without mulch always stored less of the rain than soil with mulch during the 10-month fallow. The more mulch, the more moisture was stored in the soil. For example, out of the 12 inches of rain during the 1973-74 fallow, only 0.9 inch of moisture was stored on bare soil. At the same time, 1,9 inches were stored with 0.5 ton of mulch. Where 6 tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface. 5.2 inches of moisture were stored in the soil profile.

During the 3-year study, average rainfall was 12.5 inches and average moisture stored in bare soil was 2.8 inches. The amount of soil moisture stored gradually increased with added mulch. With 6 tons of straw mulch on the soil surface, an average of 5.8 inches of moisture was stored in the soil.

Unger also kept a record of temperature 4 inches deep in the soil. High rates of mulch reduced soil temperature when air temperature was above freezing. On the other hand, when air temperature fell below freezing, the effect was reversed. Mulch kept the soil warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. However, at sorghum planting in late May, soil temperature was near optimum for germination with all rates of mulch.

The Science and Education Administration scientist found that mulch not only increased moisture storage during fallow, but also increased the amount of rainfall used by the growing sorghum crop. After sorghum matured, remaining mulch helped store soil moisture for the next crop. Unger came to ed areas had more soil moisture after harvest then unmulched.

The amount of mulch greatly increased dryland sorghum ields. Without mulch, average yield on bare soil for the 3-year period was 1600 pounds per acre. Yield increased to 2150 pounds per acre with 0.5 ton of mulch. Where 2 tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface, wheat yield was 2660 pounds per acre. With 4 tons of mulch. yield jumped to 3280 pounds per acre, and 6 tons increased yield to 3560 pounds per acre. The difference in yield from no mulch to 6 tons per acre was

an average increase of 326 sorghum yield about 1600 \$3.40 per hundred for sorghum, at no expense to the producer is the extra grain produced with 6 good utilization of resources. tons of mulch was worth over \$66 more than the grain produced with 6 tons of mulch was worth over \$66 more than

the grain produced on bar soil. People have many ideas on utilizing crop residues. Unger is convinced that leaving them on the soil surface with a no-tillage system is the most profitable. An average dryland wheat crop yielding 10 bushels per acre in the Panhandle of Texas will produce 0.5 to 1 tons of straw vields up to 500 pounds per acre. Irrigated wheat will have about 5 tons of stubble per acre.

pounds of sorghum grain for pounds per acre. Any procedure each ton of wheat straw. At that can double sorghum yields

Destroying wheat stubble or hauling it off costs money. Controlling weeds with atrazine in a no-tillage system does not cost as much as tillage. Unger says farmers have a tremendous resource that they are presently not using. Using atrazine to control weeds and leaving wheat straw on the soil during the, 10-month fallow prior to sorghum is a simple technique. "Considering that mulch can increase the value of per acre. After a fallow period, can increase the value of this mulch increased sorghum sorghum yield by 50 dollars per acre, it is surprising someone has not recognized the value of mulch before," Unger said.

Bindweed Enemies Search Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is spending \$83,000 to help support a search in six countries, including parts of the Soviet Union, for natural enemies of bindweed. one of the farmer's most persistent enemies.

Under terms of a cooperative grant, the University of California, Berkeley, will lead the search for insects that attack only bindweed. The two-and-a-half-year project will involve looking for bindweed enemies in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Iran in addition to the Soviet Union, the department said.

"Field bindweed robs grain fields, pastures, range lands and gardens of moisture and nutrients." the department said. "It is found in all areas of the U.S. except Florida, Alaska and Hawaii. It is particularly prevalent in California, where about 1.5 million acres of land are

Many weeds similar to bindweed have been accidentally introduced into the United States. where the weeds have no natural enemies, the department said.

'To control these weeds without using herbicides; U.S. entomologists 86 back to the country of origin to find natural enemies," it said. "Enemies - usually insects - are not released in the United States until the scientists are certain

Sara Rosenthal is the principal investigator for the university in the project. Lloyd A. Andress of USDA's weeds laboratory, Albany, Calif., will represent the department.

Gallagher Attends Orientation

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Stubble Holds Moisture

Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist at Bushland, checks soil moisture in wheat straw mulch prior to planting dryland sorghum.

Soviet Market for Feedgrain Possible

Secretary of Agriculture Bob would mean about 18 million Bergland stated during a visit in more bushels of grain would be Leningrad Russia during the required, the GSPA executive However, USDA permission past week that the Soviet Union added. intends to boost beef and swifteet A poultry feeding trial in 1976 or than & million metric tensors

Bergland pointed out that the need for high protein feed will force Soviet dependence on imports, and will "create great export opportunities for U.S.

The announcement was not unexpected, according to Elbert Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum

Producers Association. "Our contacts through the years have kept us aware of the situation, and this is not surprising to us." Harp

commented. "There's no doubt about what the Russian government intends to do. Politically, it almost certainly must strive to improve and increase the livestock sector in order to supply the demand of the Russian people for more meat, milk and eggs," he

added. Harp said that with a population of 258 million, a one egg per capita increase in consumpion in the Soviet Union would generate a need for approximately 2.3 million bushels of grain sorghum, for example.

A one pound per capita increase in meat consumption

production, but lacks that which compered rations of U.S. "But so far we've never capability to produce a corn and mile, along with convinced them that grain sufficient quantity of feed traditional Soviet feeds, was sorghum is what they want," he favorable for sorghum, Harp said.

> The problem was that they do not have an extension service set up as we do to get the information out to their farmers, and there is no desire by their researchers to push it," he explained.

> 'Until they are convinced of the feeding value of milo, they aren't going to be interested in price," added Harp, in reference to price differentials between U.S. corn and grain sorghum which at times have economically favored the pur-

> chase of sorghum. "The potential is there," he asserted. "This is why the GSPA and the U.S. Feed Grains Council have been looking toward the Soviet Union and frying to expedite developments that would help it become a more dependable market."

Dependability of supply is a major advantage the Soviets would have if they bought from the United States, said Harp.

Harp pointed out that grain sorghum has no quota under a five-year grain purchase agreement signed in October 1975 by U.S. and Soviet officials which obligates the Russians to buy at

corn and wheat each year. . srunustras to state ad term races or agricunure.

Harp said he could see no break in the stalemate, "because we've never been able to follow-through on the work that we started in 1975."

"GSPA's resources are just not great enough for us to follow-through on all that we need to do," said the organization's chief executive. "The market potential is there if we could just develop it."

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association helps promote use of the feed grain in both domestic and foreign markets. It partially funds research into the production and processing of the grain, and participates in state and national farm legislative activities.

The Italian composer Dome-nico Scarlatti was born at Naples on Oct. 26, 1685. His father, Alessandro, also was a com-

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always held a certain fascination for me. Maybe it starts when you're a kid and somebody gives you your own red hammer and a pegboard to

I just know that I like the looks and the smell of new lumber....It sorta says, "here's the stuff,now what can you turn me into?"

And of course, I have all sorts of dreams about what I can put together, stand back and gaze on thinking, "I did it myself"... It doesn't matter that I'm not much for cutting a board square or getting things level or plumb. --But I'm learning....gradually.

Ag Information Planned

COLLEGE STATION — What do and should the American people know about agriculture today?

With greater attention being focused on the farm economy and agricultural problems in recent months, Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials believe interested people have a right to even more information. They emphasize that the Agriculture Council of America "Farm Line" will explore this question by examining what the farm community feels are the essential facts of agriculture.

Farmers and farm-related businessmen nationwide are invited to express their views on this topic by calling ACA's toll-free number (800-368-8050) on Wednesday, May 24, between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. A total of 12 toll-free WATS llers anywhere in the co

Information and concerns gathered over the Farm Line will be used in a massive new effort ACA is planning to communicate information about the current economic situation in agriculture. Representative Tom Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee (D-Wash.), and Senator Carl Curtis, a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee (R-Neb.), will head up the panel of experts on the farm economy that will answer the phones and speak with

They will be joined by other members of Congress who deal directly with farm and food issues, and top spokesmen for the White House and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ACA is planning an agriculture visibility program -- a comprehensive report to the nation to provide any concerned individual, company or organization with interesting creative material so they can tell the agriculture story. Farmers and businessmen from all over the country are invited to call the Farm Line to voice their opinions on what facts need to be told to the non-farm public, the Extension Service reminds.

Greenland resembles an ice-filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center thick ice has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

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The Cleveland Indians baseball team was the first to start using numbers on uniforms, in 1916. Numbers became official in the American League in 1931 and in the National League in 1933.

I like the gnashing of a saw as it bites into a board. The musical clink of the nail under the hammer, and that good, solid feeling that comes when two pieces of wood are connected by that piece of metal it takes me two or three tries to drive straight.

I've even picked up a couple of tricks of the trade, handed down by guys who were lucky enough to understand this skill. Things like putting a block behind your hammer to help you pull a nail...or holding your fingers just right on the saw so it will follow the line you've marked on the board.

I can't say I've put together anything of any great significance in my woodworking escapades. -There was what I called a camping box once...A moderately sized monster that was a bit shot of square, but it did haul our grub on fishing trips a

Now, the linen shelves I put up in the closet when we moved into our present rent house were okay....Dreamed all that up myself and strictly guesstimated what I'd need when I went to the lumber yard...Only ended up with about four feet of lumber left over too!...But that was okay, I just put it with all of the other "leftovers" I know I'm bound to use for something one of these years .--- You just can't throw good lumber away, ya' know.

I've been toying with the idea of building another catchall box for my goose hunting gear...Might even get this one square. I like to have a little lumber around just to sorta' remind

I guess what I like about wood most though is when you finish it. I've worked over a couple of old radio cabinets that had seen better days. When you peel 15 or 20 years worth of abuse off the surface and open the grain of the wood, you begin to see a potential there that maybe even you can

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Urban Agriculture is Of Growing Importance

awareness in the cities of the importance - of agriculture. Not just the agriculture of food and fiber production, we're all dependent on that, but the knowledge that plant and animal life are important to both rural and urban dwellers. Mankind, regardless of origins, seems to have an innate concern with growing

Our cities have parks, window boxes, golf courses, highway and boulevard medians and rights of way, lawns, green belts, and flower and vegetable gardens.

The truth is that "urban agriculture" has many overlapping areas of concern with rural agriculture, our producer of food and fiber.

Much of the research of scientists of The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is on problems of mutual concern to both rural and urban people. Sometimes answers to these problems may or may not be freely transferable because of cost or other factors.

However, knowledge gained in one area is nearly always an asset in another. The uniqueness of this dual application of science, beneficial to both rural and urban areas, does ensure that research dollars from the taxpayer buy maximum benefit.

For example, many of the insects that plague the urban dweller also limit the productive capacity of the farmer. Conversely, the same diseases in the commercial vegetable field will kill or stunt those in the home garden.

The quality of the environment and the direct understanding of ecology as it evolves around the homeowner draw the attention of the pathologist, entomologist, and horticulturist working in the urban field to thes of

entists with widely differing types of training and interests collaborating to provide a system approach of successful landscaping and gardening for the urbanite.

It is the system approach or the proper understanding of an eco-system that provides for the most successful management of plants in the home environment.

Fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides are usable tools if properly applied in support of biological controls. Research shows that excessive use of any of the chemicals is unwise and a source of possible environmental contámi-

One of the insects that is a problem in both urban and rural areas is the fire ant. Some of the chemicals used in fire-ant control are restricted or no longer available.

Station researchers are seeking ways to gain control of this pest through biological controls such as insect juvenile hormones, behavior chemicals, and male sterility. This would exploit the insects' weaknesses without polluting

Another all-pervasive insect, the cockroach, has existed and multiplied in spite of the best efforts of man to exterminate or at least control him. Control is difficult, but widespread research in urban areas gives exciting promise of future controls by

the environment.

combining special traps, biological controls and sanitation.

Landscape care, turfgrass and ornamentals, flower and vegetable gardening are other examples of "urban agriculture" that have a rural counterpart. All are being researched for better and easier ways to attain the desired results.

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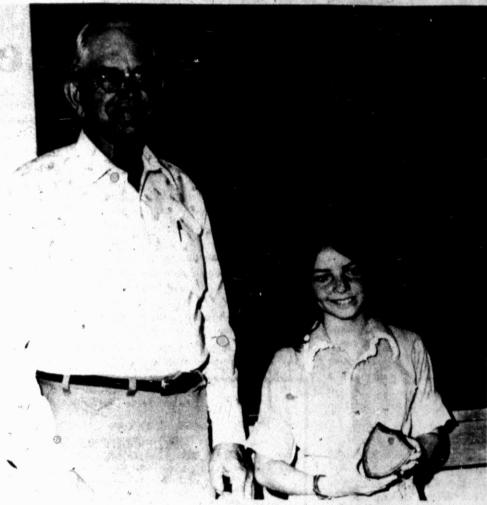
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County Essay Winner

Clint Hemfeld, representing the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District recognized D'Ann Phillips, a sixth grade student at Northwest Elementary, as the winner of the district's annual soil conservation essay contest. Miss Phillips was presented with a plaque recognizing her as the county winner during an awards assembly at the school Wednesday. [Brand photo by

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(EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is the winning essay from Deaf Smith County in the Annual Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District conservation essay contest. It was composed by D'Ann Phillips, a sixth grade student at Northwest Elementary.)

Erosion is a normal and continuous process in which natural forces, such as water, rock to be worn away from the spot the damage. land.

There are several ways man strip cropping. Farmers that strip crop plant several different crops side by side. The farmers usually plant grasslike crops such as rye, wheat, alfalfa, or they grow thick and close together. The reason for doing it silt: this way is that the crops catch the wind and slow it down.

Another way to prevent erosion is contoure farming. run downhill carrying the finer Contour farming is plowing rows that wind or curve according to the shape or contour of the land. An example

Association has announced

additional plans for the 1978

anual meeting, according to

John Curry of Victoria, Illinois,

NCGA President, and Allen

Kreuscher of DeWitt, Nebraska,

President of the Nebraska Corn

Growers Association, hosts for

The 1978 NCGA annual

meeting will be July 16-19 at the

Hilton in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Registration will be Sunday

afternoon, July 16, with a

'Welcome to Nebraska'' recep-

tion planned for Sunday

On Monday there will be

several top speakers to cover

topics including expanded corn

the annual meeting.

evening.

The swallows of San Juan

Capistrano migrate to

Argentina. They leave in late October, return about March 19, St. Joseph's Day.

The migration takes about

Charles Curtis, elected vice president under President Herbert Hoover, was of Indian ancestry. His mother was a full-biooded member of the Kom tribe

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sect ever found was a dra-

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dragonfly has a wingspread slightly over 7 inches.

National Corn Growers

Meeting Plans Revealed

The National Corn Growers export markets, potential farm

of contour farming is plowing hilly land sideways. In this way soil is not taken away with water,

Unnoticed erosion usually leaves some soil. If erosion wears away soil of an area evenly, it may take away with water running down hills.

Unnoticed erosion usually leaves some soil. If erosion wears away soil of an area wind, and frost cause soil and evenly, it may take an expert to

Some indications of soil erosion are hills and gullies, can control erosion, one way is muddy water is another proof. ·Color caused by silt in runoff water from unprotected land during heavy rain cause ditches, streams, and rivers to become brown, even red, as their silt barley. The reason farmers use loads increase. Even after these sorts of plants is because drying up, small mud puddles on or below eroded land contain

If improper farming has left the land and slopes exposed rain will form a sheet of water and particles of soil with it. This process is called sheet erosion.

Small streams often form as the amount of runoff water

legislation, and new uses for

corn. Speakers on Tuesday, July

18, will cover topics including

weather, marketing, and energy

The annual business meeting

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Corn growers should mark

will be a ladies' program as well

July 16-19 on their calendars.

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in agriculture.

increases. These streams wash the soil away and leave little hills which may be several inches thick. This is called hill running down hills.

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Soil erosion is very important

agricultural area. If all the soil erodes away we will be in big trouble. The farmers will not be able to grow crops, stores will not have food to sell, neither the farmers or stores can buy anything because they will have

close. Resteraunts will no longer be in operation. Even cities far

around will be hurt if everyone is not informed and willing to prevent soil erosion.

Tick Increase Poses Problems

COLLEGE STATION - Tick reddish-brown in color while the populations have increased dramatically this spring and are causing considerable problems for homeowners and their pets.

"The pests have been especially troublesome during recent weeks," notes Dr. Cliff Hoelscher of Stephenville, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Abundant numbers of ticks continuously reinfest landscape areas, thus making control difficult."

Ticks many times cause inconvenience and health hazards to both people and pets, points out the entomologist. The bites of these blood-sucking parasites may become inflamed and infected due to the toxic secretion during tick feeding. Several diseases such as tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

"Two of the most common ticks found in home landscapes in Texas are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick," says Hoelscher. "Both have four stages in their development--egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and eightlegged adult. Each stage develops on a separate host animal or bird. The life cycle varies from two to four months. After each feeding, the tick drops off the host and hides temporarily until the next development stage in its life cycle.'

The brown dog tick is

American dog tick is yellowishbrown when unfed and a slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick is most common in inhabited areas and rarely occurs in rural areas. The American dog tick is most often found by sportsmen and people who work outside and is rarely found in the home or other buildings.

"American dog ticks are attracted by the scent of animals and are most numerous along roads, paths and trails. The brown dog tick hides in debris, cracks and crevices around buildings and is most often found on the ears, neck and between the toes of animals. Dogs are the preferred host of the American dog tick although both types frequently attack man and other animals," notes the entomologist.

The female tick may lay several thousand eggs. "Seed ticks," probably the most dreaded by humans, are the larval stages in the development of ticks. Animals may pick up hundreds in a single day; therefore frequent examination of domestic pets and prompt treatment of infestations is occur, treat pets, home and premises at the same time.

"Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals," points out Hoelscher. "Light infestations can usually be controlled with light spot treatments with household sprays containing .5 percent diazinon or ronnel. Treatment of the dog's sleeping the dog from the house plus treating the infested area may be the only means to control severe infestations."

Outside the home, ticks may be controlled with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) sprays or dusts. Carbaryl offers the best residual control. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre where vegetation is thin. Increase the dosage in heavy vegetation. If spray is used, mix 2 quarts of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate in 25 gallons of water (5 tablespoons per gallon). Apply at the rate of one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of infested area.

Give particular attention to spraying along roadsides, ani-mal trails and paths used by people since these are the areas where ticks congregate. Handle all insecticides properly and follow all directions on the label before applying control treatments, cautions the entomolo

Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Light infestations can be controlled by dusts containing spercent carbaryl. Rub the dus onto the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarter essential. When infestations weekly. Heavy infestations of pets may be handled best by di treatments purchased from veterinarian.

"Most tick species canno survive in cleared areas and mowed lawns where they are exposed to excessive sunligh and predators. So, cutting gras and weeds, removing useles shrubs, and keeping the are Treatment of the dog's sleeping clear of debris is important in quarters, chairs, baseboards controlling ticks on home and around doors and windows premises and recreations is usually necessary. Removing areas," Hoelscher emphasizes

Production Costs Stampede; Livestock Profits Corralled

AUSTIN-Texas livestock prices have recently been rising along with springtime temperatures, but escalating production costs continue to put' a chill on profits, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

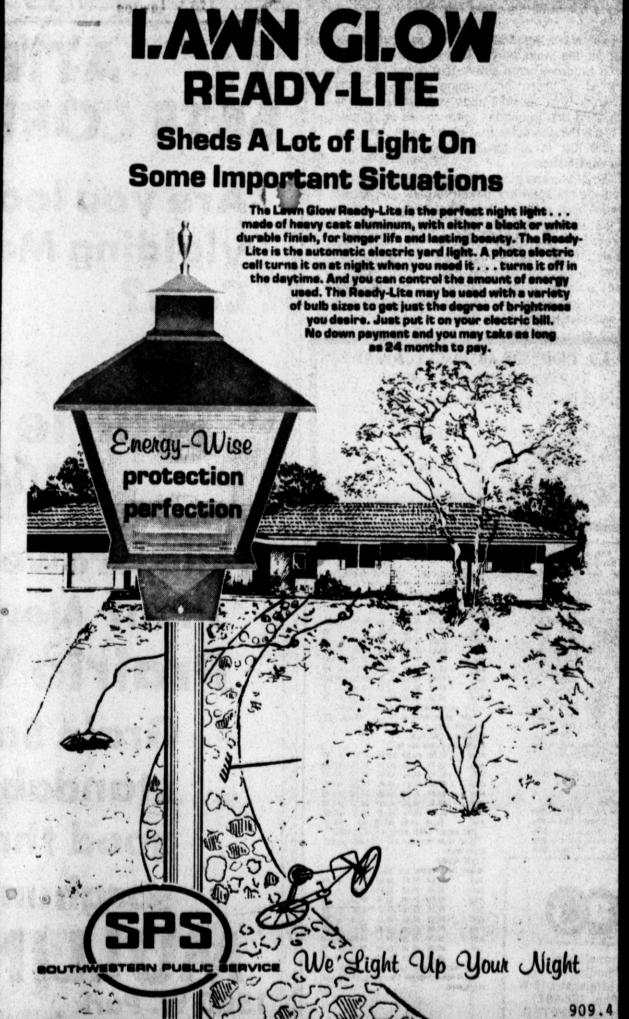
"Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show that average prices for livestock in March were well above last year's levels," Brown said. 'However, farmers and ranchers are feeling the pinch of higher operating costs, which are up six percent over

"These rising costs include everything from interest rates on loans to wages, services, feed and farm machinery," he noted. Just how far ranchers and

least break-even returns for their livestock is apparent when prices they received are compared to the federally-established parity rates, Brown said. "As of March 15, the

average price for beef cattle was \$44.90 per hundredweight, but the parity price was \$61," Brown stated. "This means that cattle raisers should be getting \$16.10 a hundred more than they are now to keep pace with inflation." Brown noted that calves

averaged \$52.80 per hundred, with a parity price of \$70.40. Hogs- brought \$43.70, with parity pegged at \$59.70. The average price for lambs was \$74.20, and a parity price of \$67.80; sheep brought \$26.30, with \$18.80 being the parity level.





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Decision on Hail Damaged Corn Far From Easy

Foulweather with hail often runs rampant over Texas during the spring, causing widespread crop damage. This puts many farmers in a quandary about what to do with their damaged crops--leave them or replant?

When assessing damage to corn and sorghum, there are a number of factors for producers to consider," points out Dr. John Bremer, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, probably of most importance is the condition of the growing tips of damaged plants.'

Other factors in assessing crop damage include stand reduction, leaf loss, weed and insect control, and the calendar

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date. Also, local growing producers also check corn plants conditions and alternative crops to determine if they are "buggy enter into the final decisionmaking, notes the agronomist. "As far as corn is concerned,

producers must first determine the number and distribution of plants remaining alive," advises Bremer. "To do this, they must check the growing point closely for damage. The growing point remains below the ground for two to three weeks after the plant emerges. Also, it is in the center of the stalk so that it has some protection from injury. If the growing point is not damaged (it is white and firm when healthy) corn will recover and perform better than when replanted."

The agronomist suggests that

whipped," or the leaves bound in the whorl. These plants may recover but should not be considered as living when

making the plant count. "As with corn, sorghum should be checked for damage to the growing tip," notes Bremer. "If the tip is healthy, the crop will yield more than if replanted or shredded for a second crop. If the decision is made to shred, cut the sorghum at about the 4-inch height. This produces tillers at ground level which result in stronger stalks and more uniform heading than a higher shredding."

The agronomist adds that sorghum shredded in the bloom stage will require another 30 to decision is made to leave the 60 days before reaching bloom

"Even with heavy hail damage, all is not lost as far as sorghum is concerned," emphasizes Bremer. "Sorghum has the ability to compensate for stand losses so that a 50 percent stand reduction does not equal a 50 percent yield loss. With an even distribution, the remaining plants will make more grain per head. This means that usually more than 50 percent of the stand must be lost before replanting becomes economi-

When assessing hail-damaged corn and sorghum, produces need to take a close look at leaf damage once the

crop, adds the agronomist Leaf oss will determine expected reductions in grain yield. Of course, the big factor here is the crop's stage of growth. Small without affecting grain yields. But the further along the crop is when damage occurs, the more severely grain yields will suffer.

"If grass is a problem in corn and sorghum that has suffered hail damage, then producers face another decision," emphasizes Bremer. "Since grasses cannot be controlled with

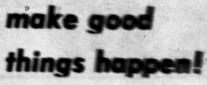
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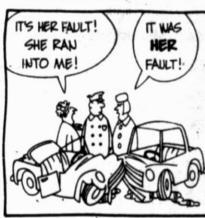




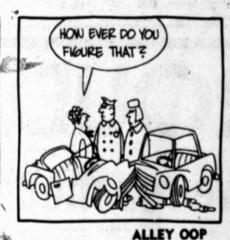
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CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING AUTO RACING "Indianapolis '500' Time Trials"
Live coverage of the final day of time trials for the Indianapolis "500" auto race.

WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Leopards Of Ndala Gorge"

CROCKETT'S VICTORY

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

(B) (2) RAYS OF HOPE

(B) WILD KINGDOM

(D) CBS NEWS

(D) FRENCH CHEF

"The Hollandsise Family" (R)

(B) (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS 6:00 @ WORLD OF DISNEY "The Jungle Cat" The adven-tures of a family of jaguars in the Amazon jungle are documented.

(R) CIRCUS
"Sweden's Royal Command Circus" Host Hal Linden presents internationally renderous acts.

50 80 MINUTES

60 MOVIE

"Lost in Alaska" (1952) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A pair of firemen visit Alaska to straighten out a dance hall girl.

ROYAL HERITAGE

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(2) PUBLIC SÊRVICE

6:30 (1) (2) REFLECT

7:00 (3) NBC MOVIE

"Ziegfeld: The Man And His
Women" (Premiere) Paul
Shenar, Barbara Parkins. The
life of the legendary Ziegfeld. life of the legendary Ziegfeld, from childhood to success, is told by four of his women.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON.

When Archie and Mike are accidentally locked in the storeroom at Archie's Place, they share a bottle of brandy and their deepest secrets. (R)

The PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH

"Mozart As Keyboard Prodigy"
Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra In D
Minor Plano Concerto. The conductor will also talk about the
musical genius of the composer.

(H) (2) 700 CLUB

7:30 (1) ALICE Mel, Flo, Alice and Tommy spend Christmas Eve in the cab of a trailer truck enroute to

Colorado. (R)
8:00 (B) CBS MOVIE
"Mr. Majestyk" (1974) Charles
Bronson, Al Lettlevi. A tough excon defies the mob by refusing
to hire its hand-picked farm

to hire its hand-picked farm workers. (R)

THE RIFLEMAN

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

8:30 NIGHT GALLERY

9:00 MOVIE

"Châto's Land" (1972) Charles
Bronson, Jack Palance. Members of a blood-thirsty posse, stalking a half-breed killer, start killing one another.

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9:30 (2) 2) TURNING POINT

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MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING Oxford Professor of Fine Art, highwayman Dennis Moore steals lupins for the poor, The Great Debate, the Ideal Loon

Exhibition. (R)

(B) (2) DEAF HEAR

10:15 (3) NEWS

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 (3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

"Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway" Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey. Unable to find work, a 15-year-old runaway turns to prosfitution.

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MOVIE

"The Stranglers Of Bombay" (1960) Guy Rolfe, Alian Cuthbertson. A religious cult is found to be responsible for the disappearance of several travelers in the territory of the British East India Company in India during the 1820's.

India Company in India during the 1820's.

① 2) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:45 ② MOVIE

"Popi" (1969) Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno. A Puerto Rican widower plans to set his two sons adrift in the ocean in hopes that they will find a better home.

① 700 CLUB

11:00 ① REX HUMBARD

② 2 REFLECT

11:30 ② 2 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

12:00 ① NEWS

2:00 NEWS 2:30 D 2 ROSS BAGLEY 1:30 D 2 ONE TO THREE

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HAPPY DAYS (R) THE F.B.I.

DAYTIME

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GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
THE BRADY BUNCH
HOGAN'S HEROES
ANDY GRIFFITH
ILOVE LUCY.

ZOOM (R)

CBS NEWS DICK VAN DYKE

imagene Coca; societal pres-sures on self-esteem for the elderly; special telephone services; music, dance and exercise therapy. (R)

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(2) ROSS BAGLEY NEWS LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU NEWS FARM AND RANCH PAUL HARVEY TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA CBS NEWS SLAM BANG THEATRE 7:25

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D SESAME STREET
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D WEATHER
NEWS
TODAY
D GOOD MORNING AMERICA
D (2) MIGHTY MOUSE
D CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:30 Just: Mimi Hines. (R)
COMEDY CAPERS
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
NEWS

FAMILY FEUD
LOVE OF LIFE
VILLA ALEGRE
(2) LIFE IN THE SPIPIT
CBS NEWS
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(2) THIS IS THE LIFE 200M
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THE GOING SHOW
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SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(2) BIG VALLEY GOOD MORNING AMERICA DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE MISTER ROGERS LITTLE R

12:00 DONAHUE 9:00 CARD SHARKS

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9:00 PASS THE BUCK

10 PASS THE BUCK

10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER McDonald, authors of "Loving B OVER EASY (2) 700 CLUB

10:55

Tennessee Ernie Ford; tax laws and widow's benefits; credit buying and services. (R)
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS-WITS

murdering his wife.
9:30 © (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 © (2) O NEWS
(2) CHARISMA
10:15 (3) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (3) TONIGHT

intervenes.

(2) (2) FAITH THAT LIVES

10:45 (2) WILD, WILD WEST

11:00 (3) MOVIE

est host: John Davidson.

CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Touch Of Class" (1973) Glen

da Jackson, George Segal. A sophisticated British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Unfortunately love

"Androcles And The Lion" (1952) Victor Mature, Alan

Young. An escaped slave befriends an injured lion and is

the arena.

D (2) HOLIDAY IN MELODY-LAND

later captured and thrown

11:15 MOVIE
"The Red Dragon" (1946) Sidney Toler, Carol Hughes. Charlie Chan is aided by his chauffeur in

dragon.
11:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 (2) POLICE STORY
12:00 (3) TOMORROW
12:30 (3) NEWS

A computer salesman and an eccentric New Yorker team up for a four-day auto trip from New York to Les Angeles.

THE DAIN CURSE
Private eye Hamilton Nash (James Coburn), assigned to investigate a robbery at the Leggett mansion, finds himself involved in a series of murders. (Part 1 of 3) man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of

9:30 1 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(Part 1 of 3)

MY THREE SONS

"A Hunk Of Hardware" Ernie packs a suitcase, ready to leave home, after he fails to win a cup for the family trophy shelf.

MEETING OF MINDS

Attila the Hun (Khigh Dhiegh), Emily Dickinson (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander

Helmond), Gallieo (Andrews Scourby) and Charles Darwin

"Home For Christmas" The Clampetts take their first plane ride for a Christmas visit back

"Command Decision" (1949) Clark Gable, John Hodiak. Lives must be sacrificed to bomb the

airplane factories of Germany.

MOVIE
"Dark Passage" (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A

(Murray Matheson) discuss their roles in history. Steve Allen moderates. (R)

(D) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (B) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

home with Cousin Pearl. 9:00 MOVIE

MONDAY

"Punk Rock" Sugar's new manager decides to convert the trio into a "punk rock" group.

BABY, I'M BACK
Ray assists his daughter in writing a Sunday school play, but the creative touches he adds to the story of Ruth to make him seem more desirable than his

seem more desirable than his estranged wife's current suitor, backfire. (R)

GUNSMOKE

"The Bullet -- Part I" Matt, blushwhacked, will die or become paralyzed unless a bul-let is removed from an area near MACNEIL / LEHRER

(B) (2) GOMER PYLE "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. A miner

Marvin, Clint Eastwood. A miner falls in love with the woman his partner bought at an auction.

M*A*S*H

The unit's surgeons invent a vascular clamp to stop arterial bleeding, and recover Hot Lips' vastifier rine (P) medding ring. (R)
TEXAS POLITICS

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O DORIS DAY

MC MOVIE

"Just Me And You" (Premiere)
Leuise Lasser, Charles Grodin.

TUESDAY

when Penny is bitten by a rattleanake and their son Jody (Claude Jarman Jr.) adopts a fawn. (Pert 1 of 2)

GLINISMOKE

"The Bullet — Part II" Festus and Newly overpower outlaws transferring stolen gold from a train to a wagon and head off with the wagon and the gold.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

"The Dance Studio" It's Laverne and Shirity to the rescue when Carmine needs money to start a VOICES

DORIS DAY
COUNTRY NIGHT OF

COUNTRY RIGHT OF STARS
Charlie Price and Tennessee Emie Ford are the hosts for a celebration of country music.
Guests include: Freddie Fender, Anne Murray, Conway Twitty and Bill Anderson. (Part 1 of 2)
THIREE'S COMPANY
"Binne Together" What evil

"Alone Together" What evil lurks in the heart of man? Chrissy finds out when she and Jack spend an unexpected evening alone together. (R)

THE DAIN CURSE
Nash enlists the aid of Owen Fitzstephen (Jason Miller) to disprove the theory that Gabrielle Leggett (Nancy Addison) is afflicted with the "Dein Curse" and is responsible for the murders. (Part 2 of 3)

ANY THREE SONS
"The Wheels" Robbie loses his driving privileges after the cam-

pus beauty queen gets a ticket while driving his car.

TV ON TRIAL
The televised trial of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora, who maintains that his addiction to violent crime programs on television influenced him to murder his 82-year-old neighbor, Elinor-languard

Haggart.

(B) (2) 700 CLUB

8:30 CARTER COUNTRY

"Bye, Bye Baker" Chief Roy and
Deputy Baker have separately
applied for a police chief's job in
another town because it pays

more money. (R)

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

"No Place Like Home" The
Clampetts, home for Christmas,
help Cousin Pearl woo Mr. Brewster, the big oil company execu-

e:00 © OSCAR'S BEST ACTORS

The reminiscences of Academy
Award winning actors are combined with film clips of memorabie performances in a salute to
the "Oscar" and its winners.

MOVIE

"House On Greenapple Road"
(1970) Christopher George,
Janet Leigh. Circumstantial evidence implicates a man as his
wife's murderer.

9:30 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

UVING

O:00 D D NEWS

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

"Willie Nelson / Tracy Nelson

The leader of the "outlaw school of country rock is joine by Tracy Nelson on whos Grammy award nomines single

he appeared.

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10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Johnny Mathis. CBS LATE MOVIE

"Hurricane Hunters" (1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A hurricane hits a Gulf Coast town and disrupts the lives of every one in its path.

② ② BOB NICHOLS

10:45 ② WILD, WILD WEST

11:90 ② MOVIE

"Caesar And Cleopatra" (1946) Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains. A young Egyptian temptress uses her charms to control the aging

Caesar.

(12) (2) THIS IS THE LIFE

11:15 (3) MOVIE "Palmy Days" (1931) Eddie Cantor, George Raft. Gangsters and bathing beauties abound in this comedy set in a health

resort.

11:30 @ ② LIFE OF RILEY

11:46 @ ABC SPECIAL

"The 13th Annual Academy Of

"The 13th Annual Academy Of Country Music Awards" Donna Fargo, Barbara Mandrell and Kenny Rogers are co-hosts for this awards show from Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Featured performers are Charlie Rich and Stella Parton.

12:00 TOMORROW

12:15 KOJAK

"No Immunity For Murder" The

"No immunity For Murder" The F.B.I. pressures Kojak to stay away from a man (Robert Alda) under investigation for murder.

12:45 NEWS

Cotton Module Builder Revolutionizes Harvest

RALEIGH - In fall, 1972, a new machine made its debut during the cotton harvest in the Mississippi Delta. That first year there were only 22 of them. but they started a revolution in seedcotton harvesting and handling.

The machine was the mechanical module builder, and from 22 module builders that ny year, the system grew in five years to include 2,200 module builders that were responsible for handling about 2.5 million bales of cotton in 1977.

In 1978, the number of bales handled in the module system is expected to increase to 3.5 million bales.

"The module builder saved cotton producers an estimated \$20 million this past year." says E. Hervey Evans Jr., chairman of the board of Cotton Incorporated.

"Our goal at Cotton Incorporated is to try to reduce the cost of production--as well as finding new cotton markets--and we are very pleased that the module builder has meant such savings to producers," Evans adds.

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, developed the module builder in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Evans, a cotton producer from Laurinburg, N.C., says the module system is bringing about revolutionary changes in the cotton industry because it breaks the traditional connection between harvesting and ginning, allowing both operations to proceed at their own pace.

The module system is the answer to the age-old problem of harvesters being idled. leaving cotton on the plant to suffer from the weather. because trailers are tied up at the gin explains Lee Warner. manager of research implementation for Cotton Incorporated.

"Generally speaking, harvesting capacity is usually two to four times greater than the economical ginning rate." says Warner. Prior to the moduling system, either harvesting or ginning, or both, had to run at a below-optimum level.

"But with the module builder, a cotton producer can harvest at peak capacity when plant maturity and weather are favorable for top yields and quality preservation, and the ginner can gin at his optimum speed," Warner comments.

While the benefits of moduling can vary from region to region, Warner says farmers have told him that the module builders have increased their picker efficiency by ten to 20 percent and increased their

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stripper efficiency by 20 to 25 percent.

The module builder has proved particularly popular in areas where cotton acreage has been increased in recent years. says Warner. The module system allows a gin to increase its annual capacity without increasing its hourly capacity to meet the demands of expanded production, explains Warner. With the modules, a gin can simply store the cotton until it is ready to gin it.

Says one Texas ginner, Wayne Mixon, general manager of the Ocho Gin Co. in Seminole: "We were one of the first gins in the area to go to a total module system. This past year, we ginned about 28,000 bales from modules and about 500 from trailers. As far as the ginner is concerned, this is the greatest thing to happen to a cotton gin."

Areas of cotton expansion

module system are the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys in California, the High Plains of Texas, and Oklahoma.

Areas where cotton production has remained at the same rate over recent years have been slower to adopt module builders, says Warner, because the economics of purchasing module builders haven't been as compelling as they are in areas of increased production. However, he expects to see an

increase in module builder sales in the mid-South in 1978 as more and more producers compute; the benefits they can expect to reap from the module builder. Warner also points to

refinements in the system as making it more and more attractive each year.

Development of palletless module transporters has made it possible to store modules that have relied heavily on the without the costly expense of

pallets in West Texas, Arizona and California. However, in the rain belt, where seedcotton on the ground can be damaged by an accumulation of rain, pallets are advisable. In all areas, Warner recommends that modules be covered with cotton tarpaulins, except in the Texas High Plains after frost.

To improve handling of modules at the gin, several companies have developed automatic gin feeders that can increase gin productivity ten to 20 percent by assuring a steady flow of seedcotton into the gin. One obstacle to more

widespread adoption of the module system is the approxinately \$18,000 price tag for module builders, says Warner. The economics of owning a

module builder vary from region to region. Warner says, but as a general rule, he adds, growers of less than 500 to 600 bales per year cannot afford individual



How The Soil Stacks Up

This excavation with a sharpshooter-type shovel left in place for scale shows a profile of a virgin Pullman silty clay loam soil on a one to three percent slope. Dotted lines mark strongly developed horizons between various types of soil beneath the surface area, which is covered with vegetation composed primarily of blue grams and buffalograss with a small amount of broomweed. Soil profiles help SCS workers in engineering earth moving projects for construction of ponds. in addition to selecting sites for buildings and other structures. [SCS photo]

Survey Gives Reading On

Soil Profile

By JODIE HART Soll Conservationist

The Soil Survey for Deaf Smith County was issued in August of 1968. The majority of the fieldwork was done between 1956 and 1963. The fieldwork meant traveling over the county. observing steepness, length, and shape of slopes; size and speed of streams; kinds of native plants or crops, kinds of rock; and gathering many facts about the soil.

Numerous holes were dug to observe the soil profile. The profile is the sequence of natural layers, or horizons, in a soil; it extends from the surface down into the parent material. All of the above information can be applied in managing farms and ranches; in selecting sites for roads, ponds, buildings, or other structures; and in appraising the value of tracts of land for agriculture, industry, or recreation.

To obtain a copy of the Soil Survey for Deaf Smith County come by the Soil Conservation Services Office in Hereford.

Research Aims to Make Moduling Accessible

RALEIGH - A cotton module builder is expensive, about \$18,000, and that means a lot of cotton producers cannot justify making the investment alone. since it takes a minimum of 500 to 600 bales of cotton production to justify ownership of moduling

So how can smaller producers take advantage of the efficiencies of moduling cotton?

That is a question Cotton Incorporated researchers have been asking since they

developed the cotton module builder in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Their research, and the

research of others, has led them to several answers that are making the cost-saving efficiencies of seedcotton moduling more accessible to smaller producers.

Cotton Incorporated, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and several gins have been experimenting with dump

trailers--conventional trailers or modifications of conventional trailers--that haul the seedcotton to a central moduling station where the trailers are dumped into a module builder.

Cotton Incorporated and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station developed dumpable baskets for use with conventional trailer running gear and goose-neck trailers, These dump trailers carried

six bales of spindle-picked

seedcotton to the module yard where a dump-hoist boom mounted on a medium-size farm tractor unloaded the basket into the module builder. The trailers are two to three times more expensive than conventional trailers, says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering research.

However, he says, use of the dump trailers for central moduling should mean trailers would be used more intensively. which would make the per bale cost of the dump trailers less than that of conventional trailers that make few trips because they are tied up at the gin.

Agro-Industrial Report published by Cotton Incorporated entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities." A copy can be obtained by writing Dr. Lalor at Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Releigh, N.C. 27612.

This concept of transferring cotton by dumping into a module builder has now been modified by gins so conventional trailers can be used at a moduling station.

At the Four Forks Gin in Alto. Louisiana, the trailer is anchored to a platform, and the platform is lifted using an overhead boom. The Four Forks Gin put up 2,600 bales that way in 1977. This system is actually cheaper than the modified dump trailer system, says Lalor.

"The expense of these systems to make moduling available to smaller producers is justified by getting faster harvesting and avoiding weather loss," says Lalor, "Each gin community will have to decide for itself whether the extra profit it gets by freeing up the trailers and thus speeding the harvest through moduling will offset the added expense of 1 to 1.2 cents a pound of lint for palletless moduling. Fast harvesting avoids losses in yield and quality, losses that can easily reach 3 cents a pound."

Construction and cost details for the Four Forks moduli system are available by contacting Louisiana State University Extension Engineer

Lalor explains.

Some producers find the best way to take advantage of modules is to buy a module builder with some neighbors. Royce Summers, Glenn Toombs, and Gilbert Merritt of

bought a module builder in Summer says none of the three on his own could justify the expense of the module builder, but together, with their combined total of about 800

acres of cotton, they could

Fluvanna, Texas cooperatively

justify it. "We started looking at modules in 1976, and in 1977 we bought one," says Summers.

"Getting our cotton out of the field quicker was our biggest reason for buying it. We knew we either had to invest in more trailers because of tie-ups at the gin or get a module builder. So we opted for the module builder. You bet, we're satisfied

strippers busy and made about 65 modules, according to Summers

The local gin wasn't prepared to handle modules, so the three arranged for a custom hauler to take the modules to a gin farther

One thing that made sharing the module builder work out was that all three partners had a clear understanding of what was involved in moduling before they bought the builder, says Summers. "This, together with good management practices makes our system work."

Summers said. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Its activities are restricted to research and promotion with the goal of reducing production costs for growers and increasing cottom

At harvest time, they kept two markets.

Owners of Century-Old Farms May Register for Recognition Research findings on the dump trailer are available in an Agro-Industrial Report publish-"Those designated as

AUSTIN-Texas farmers and ranchers can begin checking deeds and records to determine if they qualify for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

If ownership of any part of the property dates back to 1878 or before, and the applicants meet other requirements, the farm or ranch will be honored in the statewide program. In the four years of the program, 1.167 have qualified. May 1 is the opening date

for the registration period, which lasts until August 15. Brown said. Application forms may be

obtained through the county judge, the county historical commission chairman, or the Texas Department of Agriculture (P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas

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honorees are awarded a certificate at ceremonies in the fall. Also a history of their enterprise is included in a registry published by the Department and distributed throughout Texas," Brown added. To qualify for the

program, properties must

meet some basic requirements. The county judge must certify that the property has been in the family for at least 100 years. The present applicants must own the land and reside in Texas. The land must not be in the process of being sold to anyone but a relative. The line of ownership of the property may be traced through commonly accepted family relationships, and adopted children are considered equally with blood relatives.

The land must meet the

old U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural production of \$50 or more a year, or if least \$250 a year.

If the land was rented to anyone but a relative, it will not qualify. If, however, only a portion of it was leased, and as much as 10 acres was operated by the family for farm or ranch production valued at \$250 or more annually, it may still be

Hot Topic
If the liquid in which beef is cooking is boiling, turn down the heat! For maximum tenderness, the temperature of the cooking liquid should be sim-mering, which is just below boiling, when braising beef or cooking in liquid, advises the National Live Stock and Meat



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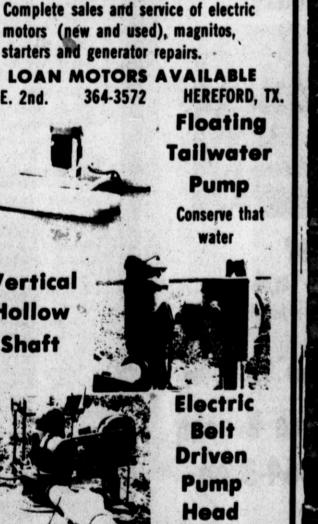
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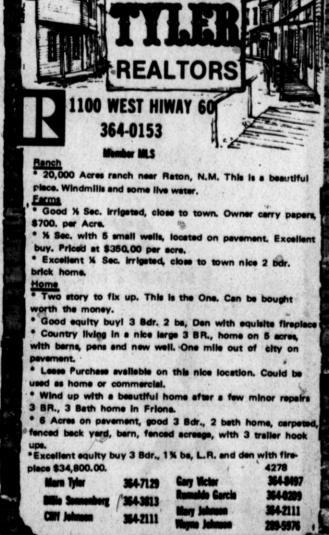
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Panhandle Soil Moisture Short; Wheat Remains in Poor Shape

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Young crops in South and drought-plagued areas of Southspring so far is causing concern for young crops, pastures and ranges over most of the state need a good soaking rain.

(AP) - A drier-than-normal Southeast Texas are suffering west Texas have not yet planted from lack of moisture, while among agricultural producers many farmers in western areas over much of Texas. Although a need planting moisture, noted few sections have good moisture Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dryland farmers in some of the

spring crops.

The lack of spring moisture is also having an adverse effect on the livestock picture in Texas. Grazing is short in most areas and stock water is low. The hardest-hit area has been South Texas where cattle continue to die daily because of lack of forage and water.

Many herds have been liquidated or heavily culled. Livestock in the Trans-Pecos and Far West Texas area also are suffering because of poor grazing conditions, and culling has been heavy.

Lack of spring rains also hasslowed the growth of hay crops, and if livestock producers need anything this year, it's a good supply of hay. Some first cuttings are underway over East Texas, and some oats have been baled for hay because of poor grain prospects. Pfannstiel said.

A mixed supply of vegetables is being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, and carrots continue to move to market in the Winter Garden. However, poor prices have brought a halt to the onion harvest. A poor watermelon crop is in prospect in South Texas due to dry conditions.

Sweet potatoes are being planted in East Texas, where some pea planting continues. Peach and pecan crops continue to look good over the state, Pfannstiel said, although these will begin showing the effects of dry weather soon.

Reports from district extension agents showed these

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture continues short, with wheat in poor condition. Much of the dryland wheat has been grazed out. Some cotton and sorghum planting is in progress. Corn is emerging slowly due to recent cool weather. Potatoes, onions and sugar beets are making good progress. Cattle markets continue strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Planting of cotton and sorghum is active in irrigated areas, but some dryland farmers are waiting for rain. Corn, sugar beets, potatoes and onions are making good progress. Irrigated wheat

on dryland is in poor shape. Forage conditions are generally short.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent rains helped to green up pastures and allowed some farmers to start planting cotton and sorghum. However, additional moisture is needed for spring planting to get underway full scale. A lot of wheat and oats are being cut and baled for May due to poor grain prospects. Yearling cattle are grazing out wheat. The cattlemarket continues steady to higher.

corn and sorghum generally are making good progress although additional moisture and warmer weather are needed. Peanut planting is starting. Wheat and oats are maturing rapidly; most oats have been baled for hay. Forage conditions have improved somewhat due to recent rains, but more moisture is needed. Livestock are generally in good shape.

NORTHEAST: Moisture is generally good over the area. allowing young crops, ranges and pastures to make good growth. Some first cuttings of hay are underway. Sweet potatoes and peas are being planted. Chinch bugs and cutworms are damaging some fields of corn. Livestock are in good shape, with markets remaining strong.

FAR WEST: The area remains dry, with forage conditions and dryland crops suffering from lack of moisture. Many cows are being culled due to the dry conditions. Wheat is heading in El Paso County and cabbage is nearing the harvest stage. Irrigated corn, watermelons and cantaloupes are making good growth.

WEST CENTRAL: Some cotton, corn and sorghum has been planted and peanut planting will start soon. However, soil moisture is still short over the area. The small grain harvest will be light due to the dry conditions; most fields have been grazed out. Peach and pecan crops continue to look good. Livestock still will have poor grazing so some supplemental feeding conditions.

CENTRAL: Moisture is critically short in many counties, and young crops are beginning to suffer. Some peanuts are being planted, while other farmers are waiting on rain. Wheat and oats are maturing rapidly, with most fields being grazed out or baled for hay Peaches are developing well but will need rain soon. Forage is short and livestock are only in

fair shape. EAST: Moisture ranges from short to adequate over the area. Dry weather has affected corn

stands. Sorghum and peanut ally short, with livestock in fair planting continues. Some first to good shape. Hay making cuttings of hay are underway. starting, with low yields due to but hay crops need rain. Peach dry weather. and plum crops continue to look good. Livestock remain in good SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is

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shape, with markets holding. squaring, and corn and sorghum look good although most fields SOUTHEAST AND UPPER could use additional moisture. GULF COAST: Dry conditions Peanuts are being planted. are affecting crop growth. Small grains are maturing, with Soybean planting is underway most oats being grazed out. and rice is being flooded. The Potatoes will be ready to harvest pecan crop looks good, with soon. Peach and pecan crops spraying underway to control continue to look good. Grazing casebearers. Grazing is generis still below average.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the area remains dry, with farmers still waiting to plant and livestock producers still feeding cattle where feed is available.

Many are searching far and wide for hay. Others are either liquidating their herds or culling heavily. Irrigated crops are doing well, and the peach crop looks good. Spraying is underway for the pecan nut casebearer. Some carrot harvesting conditions but the onion harvest has halted due to poor

Research is Improving Widely Popular Pecan

Commercial pecan production in Texas has, for many years, gone up and down like a yo-yo. Now scientists believe they have discovered a major cause of such widely varied produc-

To get some idea of what this discovery has meant to pecans, consider these figures. Within the past five years, pecan production in Texas has varied from 20 million pounds, with sales of \$8 million, to 75 million pounds and sales of nearly \$31 mil- 2

Experiment Station research reveals that a deficiency of minor elements may be partly to blame. Zinc nutrition research has led to a breakthrough in minor element nutrition that has boosted yields of pecans and increased profits as much as \$170 per acre, according to Dr. J. Benton Storey, professor of horticulture with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

The minor element work on pecans has spinoff benefits for other crops such as cherries, almonds, lettuce, peaches, apples, and beans. This Experiment Stationpioneered research has

shown astonishing results in California. Cherry yields were increased by \$780 per acre, almond yields by \$300 per acre, and black-eved peas by 420 pounds per acre.

In 1977, Storey says extensive trials are underway on other crops throughout the United States. The pecan, the most wide-

ly distributed tree crop in Texas, is the State tree and native to 152 counties. Native pecan groves in these counties fotal 625,000 acres. About 30 additional counties with commercial production boost the State's total of planted orchards to

200,000 acres. In addition. uncountable thousands of pecan trees grow in home landscapes and are valued for their beauty, shade, and

A new, large, pecan variety, Kiowa, that can be grown in either east or west Texas, has been released by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) USDA. This pecan is usually sold unshelled to customers. The Kiowa comes into bearing 4 years after planting, compared with about 10 years for Stuart, which is still the major pecan variety in the United States.

Other cooperative research at Brownwood has made possible a \$4,000 increase in per acre income from pecan nurseries by a process of seed treatment and removal of weak seedlings prior to planting.

Four hundred selections have been made from 9,000 seedlings that have fruited since 1970. Many of these selections are being tested by Experiment Station personnel at El Paso, College Station, Iowa Park, and Stephenville.

Tipping research at El-Paso has shown that for every \$1 spent in tipping (removal of only one inch of ti of longest shoots on trees), the owner has received \$2.14 in returns. About 9,000 of the 10,000 acres of young orchards in the El Paso Valley are now being tipped each winter.

This practice alone netted these growers an estimated \$336,000 during the past two years, according to Dr. Dan Hanna, Director of TAES research at El Paso.

Research on weed control in pecan orchards in the Trans-Pecos has resulted in two methods of improved weed control. The first, an improved knife-type shallow cultivator, is already in extensive use in the area and has given better weed control with decreased power

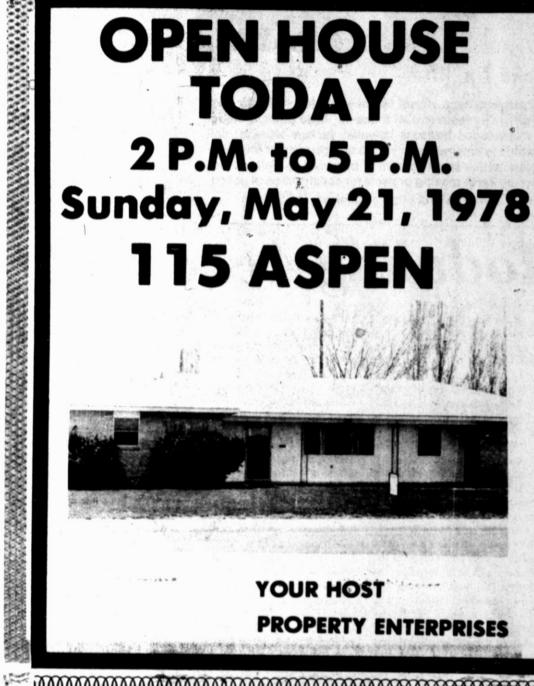
output. There has been a 16-percent increase in nut size by reduced root pruning according to Hanna. This increase in nut size has been realized on production of 2.75 million pounds of pecans during the past two years for an increased value of \$316,000.

The second method of weed control, by herbicides, has not been used by growers, pending label clearance. but offers the same advantage in increased nut size, as well as reduced tractor hours required.

Still other pecan research by Station scientists is concerned with propagation; mycotoxin contamination; maintenance of nut quality; insect control; and irrigation, especially in arid, saline, and alkaline soil and water conditions.

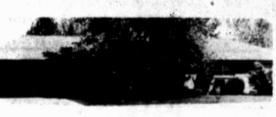
Storey says the future of the pecan, our State tree and a favorite food, has never looked brighter.

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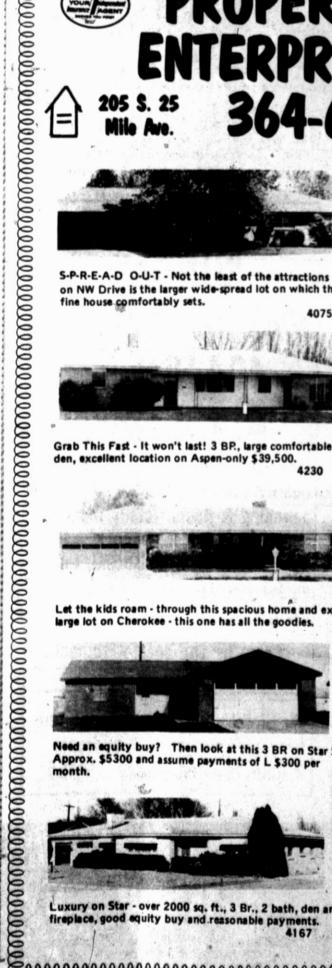
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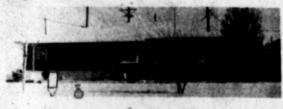
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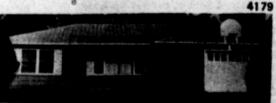
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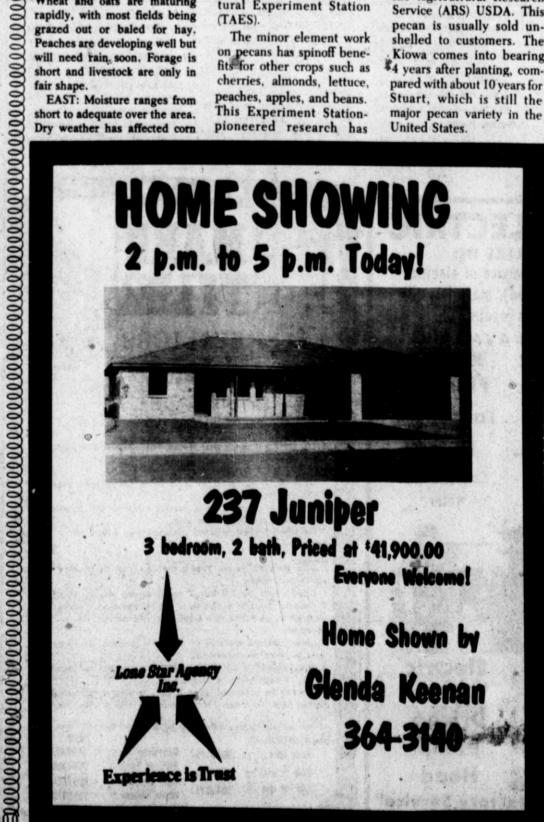
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I was looking at the rifles and shotguns in my gun cabinet the other night and getting the pleasure that comes with seeing the fine lines, the delicate checkering and the warm colored wood in the stocks of these special treasures of mine when I suddenly remembered that a bunch of urban liberals are dead-set on taking them away from me....The enjoyment faded away in a hurry, replaced by a feeling of disgust and utter contempt for a meddlesome lot who want to force their whims on a majority I feel I'm a part of.

I guess a lot of fellow hunters, gun collectors and target shooters have been feeling pretty much the same way over the past few years.

....Suddenly, those of us who enjoy firearms-related recreation are being looked upon as a bunch of violence-mongering fanatics.

....Well, I never thought it was all that violent for a kid to want his first rifle for years, and finally get that shiny new single shot .22 one Christmas morning, along with a new fellowship with his father.

I still don't think violence sprouts up when somebody cares enough to take the time to explain the awesome responsibility that comes with the ownership of any firearm, and the fact that the squeeze of a finger upon a trigger must always be weighed against the fact that it can irreversibly alter things forever.

And I don't think it's any more wrong today for a youngster to be taught to work dependably, speak truthfully and shoot straight than it was half a century ago:...There's responsibility being placed in his arms along with that rifle...something he might as well learn about early, because it's a trait he's going to need all his

Whether a boy, a girl, man or woman, that rifle or shotgun need not ever give the owner a killing

Whether a boy, a girl, man or woman, that rifle or shotgun need not ever give the owner a "killing high" so many meddlers claim it inevitably will.

It can open up new worlds, new avenues of adventure and discovery... There are legions who have taken a gun and an open-minded and caring attitude afield and returned with rewards they never dreamed were there.

That rifle or shotgun becomes a tool, more than a weapon. A tool to help open up a whole new awareness of wilderness and the wonderful wild creatures that inhabit it -- even if the "wilderness" is just a cornfield in the area.

Personally, I don't think I would have ever learned the words to the song of the Canada goose, recognized the feeding chuckle of a flock of hungry mallards or come to know the sound of air whooshing through the primaries of a flight of pintails unless I had wandered out into a cattail lake with a shotgun across my shoulder....The 12 bore gave me a reason for being there.

I'm not sorry my old .22 with the gimpy firing pin helped me discover that the cottontails liked the sun and the windbreak advantage on the south side of the stack lot, or that the old Hercules smoothbore prompted me to wander into the realm of a wondrous rainbow known as a ringnecked

There were a lot of times I never even fired a shot, but I was learning, and I think the things that can be learned with a caring adult at your side and a gun over your shoulder are still far better than many you will ever pick up in a classroom.

Somewhere in all of this tradition of firearms ownership that has been passed down from generation to generation, there evolved a code among a lot of people.... A code of respect and love for the land and its animals, a strong belief in the rules of "fair chase" in the pursuit of any game animal, a heightened awareness of the importance of a clean kill when a man decided to put something in the bag for the table; - and above all, -- a realization that you don't have to fire a shot to come home with a full bag of rewards from an excursion afield.

I don't guess a meddler from a jungle of concrete and asphalt where violent crime is a way of life could understand that however. In such a person's world, abuse of the right to own a firearm is commonplace, and human life is often as cheap as the split second of effort it takes to pull a trigger.

In fact, this whole cheapened attitude toward human life is what has gotten the middlers down on the folks whom I side with.

Too many murders, too much street crime, too much obsession with power, regardless of the will of the law-abiding majority.

No, these meddlers can never understand, and all they care about is disarming the general public, regardless of the tactics.

They don't realize that the crime rate will be worse when the public is powerless to defend itself, nor that criminals will always have guns--regardless of all the long-winded laws they ever railroad through.

I don't guess I can blame these people for being scared if violence is all they have ever known...But I resent their trying to force what they feel they need for themselves upon me and hundreds of thousands of others who enjoy the recreation their firearms afford.

No, I don't need to hunt to feed my family....but I like having the option of putting something on the table that didn't come out of a can...Something I put there with my own abilities.

And I like knowing that even though the nearest law is several minutes away, I have a powerful crime deterrent at my disposal and could defend

my home if I ever needed to. It pleases me that I can continue a tradition and exercise a right which has existed since this nation came to be, and that the objects of this tradition add to my own family history. I am heartened that there are still many who feel

as I do, and who are willing to say so....I know there are still guns in my cabinet right now because of this very factor.

No, I'm not ashamed that I own firearms or that I like to hunt...And I'll never understand the

And the more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that I'll always "stick by my guns."

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Corps Will Begin Fee Collection

The Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will start its 1978 Summer Camping Fee Collection Program on Friday, May 26 and will continue through September 4, Distict Engineer Colonel John F. Wall said today. Collection of fees are required under Public Law 93-303 enacted in June

Free Collection is required under the law at all Federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, reasonable visitor protection,

1974.

NEW MEXICO UTE LAKE - Water temperature 63. Black bass still poor. Waffeye good, moving into deeper water. Crapple are very good running 4 ft. deep. Catfish also good picking up many one and two pounders.
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LAKE MEREDITH - Water temperature 60. Walleye is 20-22 ft. water and fishing still fairly good. Crappie fishing good with fish in about 10 ft. of water during past week. Some are hitting in shallower water.

GREENBELT - Water temp. 62 with level low. Crapple biting well when they can be found. Few walleye and northerns being picked up. Fairly good fishing for black bass, sand bass and catfish.

and other facilities where economically feasible.

The fees range from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day for camping at a designated campsite and group use facilities range from \$6.00 to \$20.00 per day. Under the law.

required to provide at least one free camping area at each Corps

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tionalized by BATF," Knox

emphasized.

Knox related that earlier this

vear, U.S. District Court Judge

Whitman Knapp warned that

BATF manuals contained en-

forcement techniques which he

considered to be of "highly

questionable constitutionality.

Judge Knapp commented on

the manuals, stating, "Some of

the sections describe enforce-

ment techniques that are of

dubious legality under the

Fourth Amendment. BATF

might do well to revise its

enforcement guidelines with a

heightened sense of the Fourth

Dr. David Caplan, who

brought the matter of the BATF

manuals before Judge Knapp,

commented on BATF policy,

stating, "Unconstitutional prac-

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Amendment."

By JIM STEIERT

Outdoors Editor The House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Crime, recently held an extraordinary oversight hearing on the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms' proposed firearms regulations published in the Federal Register March 21.

Neal Knox, executive director of the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative

Deaf Smith County

Castro County

Action testified on the regulations during the hearing and spelled out the NRA's objections to the gun registration

During the course of the testimony, Knox also spoke on an issue of growing concern-the of civil rights abuses by the BATF and questionable law enforcement practices of the agency.

Knox remarked extensively

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on abusive and unconstitutional practices by BATF, and alleged that possible fourth amendment violations have been institutionalized in a BATF policy manual.

In a virtually unprecedented action during the oversight current and expanding history hearing, the truthfulness of federal government witnesses BATF director Rex Davis and **Assistant Secretary of Treasury** Richard Davis, was challenged and the two men put under oath at the request of Subcommittee ranking minority member Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

"I would request the witnesses be sworn in, because I have questions I don't believe I am going to get a true answer to," said Ashbrook."

Following the sworn testimony, Ashbrook stated, "I'll say for the record that I don't believe these BATF witnesses have been honest. I believe they have been evasive. I believe they have deceived this

During lengthy testimony, Knox attacked the conduct of BATF--the federal gun control police.

"One cannot testify on the

proposed BATF regulations violations, not law enforce- defend himself against what he

> Knex attacked recently proposed regulations by the BATF which would institute computerized gun registration repeatedly during his testimony.

These proposed regulations and the resulting establishment of an information network which will exceed in cost and size the U.S. Army's personnel system cannot be considered outside the context of the past and present performance of the BATF itself," Knox comment-

Knox cited what he termed examples of the widespread abuse of BATF.

He referred to an incident in Westchester County, N.Y. in which three New Yorkers were forced off the road by two carloads of BATF agents on April 13 and subsequently 'pistol whipped and beaten."

Knox cited press reports which related that two men were beaten and a woman handcuffed, and all three forced to kneel beside their car by the BATF agents.

The incident is currently under investigation by the FBI, and according to Knox, "BATF is now claiming it all boiled down to a case of mistaken identify. Doesn't that term suggest that this agency asumes it perfectly proper to beat and abuse citizens when they have been properly identified?"

Knox testified that the "history of corruption and abuses by the BATF dates back many years."

He also cited an incident in 1971 in which a large force of BATF agents and local police, acting on a tip from an informer who was later determined to be a 17-year-old housebreaker. battered down the door of Kenyon Ballew.

According to Knox, "some of the agents were scruffily dressed; Ballew's wife was not dressed and screaming for police help. Ballew did what many of us would have done under similar frightening circumstances, he aftempted to thought was an unlawful invasion. He was shot in the

Knox pointed out that the courts did not award Ballew damages, although he is paralyzed today, "a victim of what former Treasury Secretary John Connally called administrative and supervisory deficiencies."

Knox continued, stating, from Ballew to the Westchester beatings in 1978, the history of this agency is rifle with such examples."

Knox also cited alleged "smear tactics" used by the agency against nine Federallylicensed firearms dealers, and the use of a convicted felon from California as a "straw man" in several of the incidents.

The NRA-ILA executive also argued that the idea that registration of firearms leads to confiscation is the basis of the gun prohibition movement, and attacked motives of the recently proposed gun registration proposals, as well as the BATF estimates on the cost of such a program.

"Let me state here that BATF has no statutory authority to institute any of the aspects of its proposed regulations, and that it has no authority to fund those plans. Registration schemes such as this one were specifically discussed during consideration by Congress of the Gun Control Act of 1968," Knox argued.

"I remind the Committee that half the households in the U.S. presently own firearms, and that it is evident that BATF will not rest until it has established dossiers on each of these households. Where are the civil libertarians who should be vigorously protesting this massive invasion of American privacy?" he continued.

'The Treasury Department's BATF has a court-documented record of abuses of the civil liberties of American citizens. It has sought to usurp the law-making powers of Congress regulations. It has sought to implement these regulations by

unlawfully transfering funds into a new program without even contemplate," he conclud-Congressional approval. And it

by proposing new law as merely has attempted to establish the most massive system of bureaucratic dossiers on American citizens that any federal law enforcement agency has dared



The Hereford Gun Club's regularly scheduled fourth Sunday shoot will not be conducted this menth, due to a conflict with the Memorial Day holiday.

The next regular club event will be a night shoot Friday.June 2, at 7 p.m.

Shoots are held the first and third Fridays of each month at 7 p.m. and the second and fourth Sundays at 2 p.m.

Memberships in the club are available at a fee of \$10 for the first year, which allows trap enthusiasts to shoot for a fee of \$1.50 per 25 shot round, as opposed to the \$2.00 fee for non-members.

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Stan Musial played four positions for the St. Louis Cardinals as a regular, all three outfield posts and first base.

In 1961, the 60th home run for Roger Maris of the Yankees came against Jack Fisher of Baltimore and the record-setting 61st homer was off Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox.

heavyweight champion in the 19th century, served two terms in Congress.

Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack have both ridden five Kentucky Derby winners.

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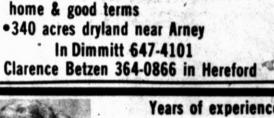
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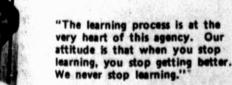


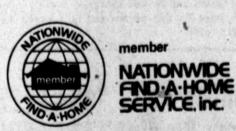
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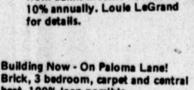


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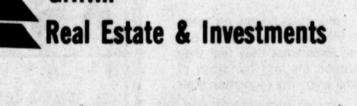


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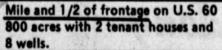


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TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

HUMANS POSE THREAT LUBBOCK - Many people

are enjoying the springtime on picnics, while fishing, or, just hiking in Texas, but young wildlife can be harmed if picked-up or handled by the well-meaning individual.

The best reason to leave wildlife alone is state laws governing the possession, sale or barter and confinement of both game, and non-game animals, birds, and endangered species such as the Horned

Capturing young wildlife in the wild results in problems for both the person possessing the wildlife and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Many times, serious, unexpected problems arise from unqualified attempts to domesticate creatures which nature intended to be wild and free. Most people attempting to pen or confine these young of the wild do so with a sense of compassion for the apparent "lost" animal or bird. In reality, the parent or parents are most likely were by watching as you handle or even injure their young. Some wild parents will not accept their offspring back if human scent is left on the

Opportunities for the wildlife young to learn to survive in the out-of-doors is lost if not taught by their natural parents. These birds and animals fail to learn who their natural enemies are and how to defend themselves against attack.

Both "well-meaning" adults and children are often bitten by wild "pets" in captivity and usually it is the children receiving the worst of the deal. Some wild animals and birds carry harmful or deadly diseases such as virus, ticks, tetanus, or tularemiace which can be transferred to humans; or rowind while moving ahead.

P&WD office. WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

LUBBOCK - How well you handle an emergency aboard a boat may mean the difference in whether or not you survive a boating accident.

Anyone can have an accident and the most common are: man overboard, capsizing, taking on water during squalls, collisions and fires.

When a person falls overboard, swing the stern quickly away from the person in the water if the boat is underway. If he is close to the boat, stop the motor so he won't get cut by the prop. Even though he canswim, throw him a life preserver, extend him a paddle or throw him a line. Act quickly and do what the situation demands.

If your boat capsizes, stay with the boat, don't try to swim to shore unless there is a good reason to do so. Modern boats will hold up passengers even when full of water. Remember, it is easier to spot a large boat than a swimmer's head in the

Put on a life preserver if not already wearing them. Coolers, gas can and water containers can be used to help keep you afloat. Towels and extra clothing can be used to protect you from sun and wind. Paddles can be used to wave for rescue. to rig shelters, or to reach people in distress.

Sudden storm and squalls are common in Texas and everyone should put on a life preserver and fasten it before the storm hits. Get to the bottom of the boat and stay low. Secure all movable objects and bail out water as fast as it comes in. Head for shore or the lee side of an island if it is not too far away or the water is not too rough. Use motor to head boat into the

Collisions on a lake are more Collisions on a lake are more
Information about what to do common that most boaters with wildlife "pets" is available realize. When the hull is

Texas game warden or any immediately. Stuff anything available into the opening to stop the water from coming in such as blankets, bedding or cushions. Do something and do it quickly to stop the flow of

water. Another critical situation is a fire onboard your boat. Stop the boat at once to keep from fanning the flames. When the burning object is portable, try to get it over the side without burning your hands or igniting

your clothing. When the fire is in a confined space, close all hatches, vents, or ports to keep oxygen from feeding the fire. Fire must have fuel, oxygen and heat to burn, take away any one of these and the fire will go out.

Panic also should be included in any list of accident causes as it can be the biggest killer of all. Panic-striken people cannot think, act instinctively, and many times, endanger the lives of everyone around including the rescurers.

An emergency aboard a boat can quickly become a life-ordeath situation, so be prepared to handle it.

CHECK FISHING LICENSE

LUBBOCK - While you are packing the picnic lunch and arranging the fishing gear in the camper, be sure to check the expiration date on your fishing

If you bought your license on June 1, 1977, or before, you may need a new license. If you bought it after that date, your license will be good until Aug.

The reason for such doublechecking is that 1977-78 was the first year of a changeover to a system based on Aug. 31 expiration. Previously, the licenses expired one year from the date of purchase.

A resident fishing license is \$4.50 and is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those: under 17 years of age;

over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holder of an exempt fishing license (\$1.25) available to disabled veterans or the

The editor-publisher of a

leading fishing magazine in the

country, Fishing Facts, has

really gone out on a limb. In the

June issue, on the stands May

25, George Pazik, calls

fishermen "an over-equipped,

over-powered, over-mechaniz-

ed, over-gadgeted bunch of

With the arrival of the 1978

summer boating season, the

U.S. Coast Guard Office of

Boating Safety is reminding

sailing and motorboat enthu-

siastists to make a few

precautionary preparations whi-

ch will help ensure their safety

Here are some suggestions:

needed repairs. Check for any

hull damage, and inspect your

fuel system, electrical system

Examine your equipment--

Make sure that you have all

equipment required by the U.S.

equipment required by the

U.S. Coast Guard. In particular,

check your Personal Flotation

Devices and fire extinguishers.

They must be the appropriate

type (depending on the length of

your boat) and they must be free

Examine yourself--Are you

totally familiar with all aspects

of small craft seamanship? Do

you know how to cope with any

from any defects.

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DEER POACHERS ARE A PROBLEM

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Poachers kill about 28,000 deer each year in Minnesota, about the same number as taken by licensed hunters, says the state Department of Natural Re-

Minnesota has tough laws against poachers, allowing the confiscation of guns and even cars used by illegal hunters. The penalty for deer "shining," hunting at night with illegal lights, is \$1,000 and up to a year in jail.

The department uses an air-plane to help spot deer shiners but depends heavily on tips from the public. Officials say public cooperation is growing but they concede that poaching is a bigger problem than it was 10 years ago.

The reason for using a strong flashlight or a spotlight is that deer freeze in their tracks momentarily when the light catches their eyes. The hunter gets is shot as the deer stands motionless for that moment.

The Polish city of Tczew is on the left bank of the Vistula River, 20 miles south of Gdansk.

Giuseppangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist practicing in Paris in the 19th century, introduced individual artificial teeth which were mounted on bases made of platinum and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, Red Cross, or State and local boating authorities. Once your boat is in the water, the Coast Guard's Office

arise? If not, now is the time to

take a boating course from the

Remembering the much-pub-

licized TV show on hunting,

"The Guns of Autumn," he

concocts an imaginary script for

Rods of Spring," with a

distinguished narrator extolling

the virtues and benefits of this

"contemplative sport." As he

speaks about the challenge of

fishing expose called "The

of Boating Safety also advises: Know and obey the Rules of

the Road -Carry a compass--lt's especially useful on large bodies of

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water.

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Cans are thrown into the water. **Preparation Advised** For Boat Enthusiasts

the individual against nature

the peace and solitude of a

rocking boat at dawn and the

appeal to all ages, the camera

would pan to a frantic fishing

tournament. Power boats roar,

throwing waves into set grim

faces. Cast after cast is thrown.

Fishermen Warned

To Clean Up Act

taking place around you. And finally, it's strongly recommended that you request a Courtesy Marine Examination from your local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla.

ous accidents have resulted

from failure to observe events

Drink after drink is downed. He zeroes in on weigh-ins, 1076 after tournaments, with string ers of fish carelessly laying in the sand and fish frantically but ever-more weakly struggling for

Pazik states that, for many,

the kill instead of on the

some, the challenge is how

much equipment can be owned

and how much spent, for

partying, drinking and socializ

enjoyment of the quest. For

fishing is concentrated only on

"Unless we who love this wonderful sport clean up our act," he concludes, "there the lines of 'The Rods of Spring.' We might then find as much public sentiment against fishing as there is today against as there is today against? hunting. I don't want to see that

happen." CHARLE HILL

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Co., Tex. 5,000 ac., 9 wells, worlds of water, good oper-

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lance lease. Near Hagerman, New Mex.

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4246

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1A-229-2p GARAGE SALE. Saturday and

other items.

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1A-229-2p GARAGE SALE. Two air conditioners, camera, clothes and other miscellaneous items. All day Saturday and Sunday.

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1A-229-2c Large 2-Family Garage Sale. Clothes, rebuilt cooler motors, socket sets, tools of all kinds, sewing machine, wrought iron plant stand, Remington electric typewriter, dishese pets and pans, 2 Hoover vacuum cleaners, hair dryers, macrame hanging baskets, handcraft Items. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 139

1A-229-2c

GARAGE SALE. 239 Douglas. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5. Furniture and lots of knick knacks, some clothes and gas

dryer. 1A-229-2c

GARAGE SALE. 510 Ave. J. Sunday, 10 to 6. Clothes, shoes, odds and ends.

1A-230-1c

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9-220-18c

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sor, "Mothering Sunday," has 2 been celebrated in England for 5 over 300 years. In the 17th century, young apprentices would return home on the fourth Sunday in Lent with gifts of specially baked cake for their mothers, says Hali-

mark researcher Sally Hopkins: Nowadays, Mother's Day soil celebrated worldwide, but not always on the same date. In 18, rael, Mother's Day is Feb. 18, Costa Rica celebrates it Aug. 15, and Panama Dec. 8. Here.

POET WINS

WHITMAN PRIZE NEW YORK (AP) - The Academy of American Poets has named Karen Snow the recipient of its 1978 Walt Whit? man Award for her first book"

The poet, a 54-year-old mother er of two sons, is a Michigani native and lives with her husni band near Seattle, Wash., on an, island in Puget Sound. Karen,

Snow is her pen name.

The award includes a \$1,000 cash prize and the publishing of "Wonders."

NEW JERSEY IS HOUSE-CALL STATE NEW YORK (AP) - Besides being known as the Garden State, New Jersey is also the state where doctors make house calls, reports Medical

World News. According to the magazine

The results of a Rutgers Uni-The results of a Rutgers University study, conducted during the flu season and reported in the magazine, showed New Jersey doctors averaging 6.1 visual week, 80 percent of which are scheduled, non-emergency 2 house calls. Average fee ranges!

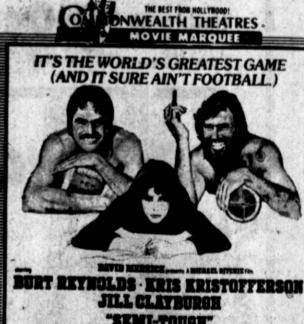
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LOST: Siamese cat, missing from old Jorde home on Harrison Hwy. Wearing collar with tag. REWARD. 364-2538. 13-228-5c

PUBLIC NOTICE Absentee voting for the second primary elections will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County Clerk starting May 24, 1978 and continued thru May 30, 1978.

The hours will be from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday. The office will be closed from 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM each day The second primary elections

will be held Saturday June 3,

B.F. Cain 222-10e CLEAN AIR COSTLY JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A \$75-million investment is taking more than four-fifths of the pol-lutants out of the smoke stack

emissions of eight electric gen-erating stations in western

Pennsylvania.
The multi-million-dollar program was recently completed by the western Pennsylvania subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp. to bring its plants into compliance with state and federal air quality regulations, according to William G. Kuhns, GPU chairman. Harmful stack emissions from the eight power plants were reduced 84 percent below previous levels by changes in previous levels by changes in the facilities' pollution control systems, many of them "tailor-made for these specific sta-tions," the explained. These im-provements are in addition to earlier pollution control meas-

The ostrichlike emu, which is particular to Australia, has a traches with an odd structure which enables the bird to produce a loud, booming note dur-ing the breeding season.

ures, Kuhns added.

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The top 21 scholars in this year's senior class are honored on this page.







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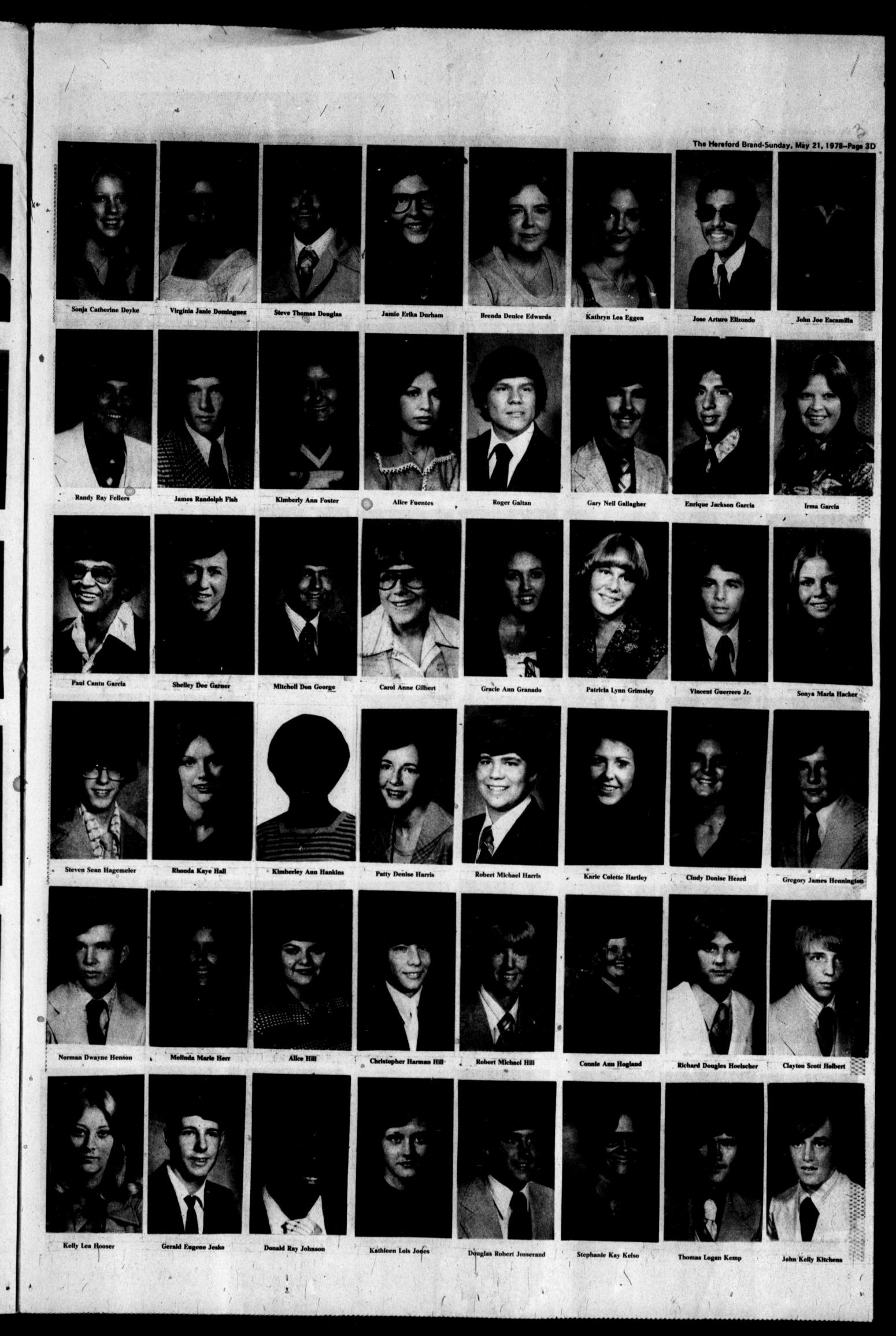


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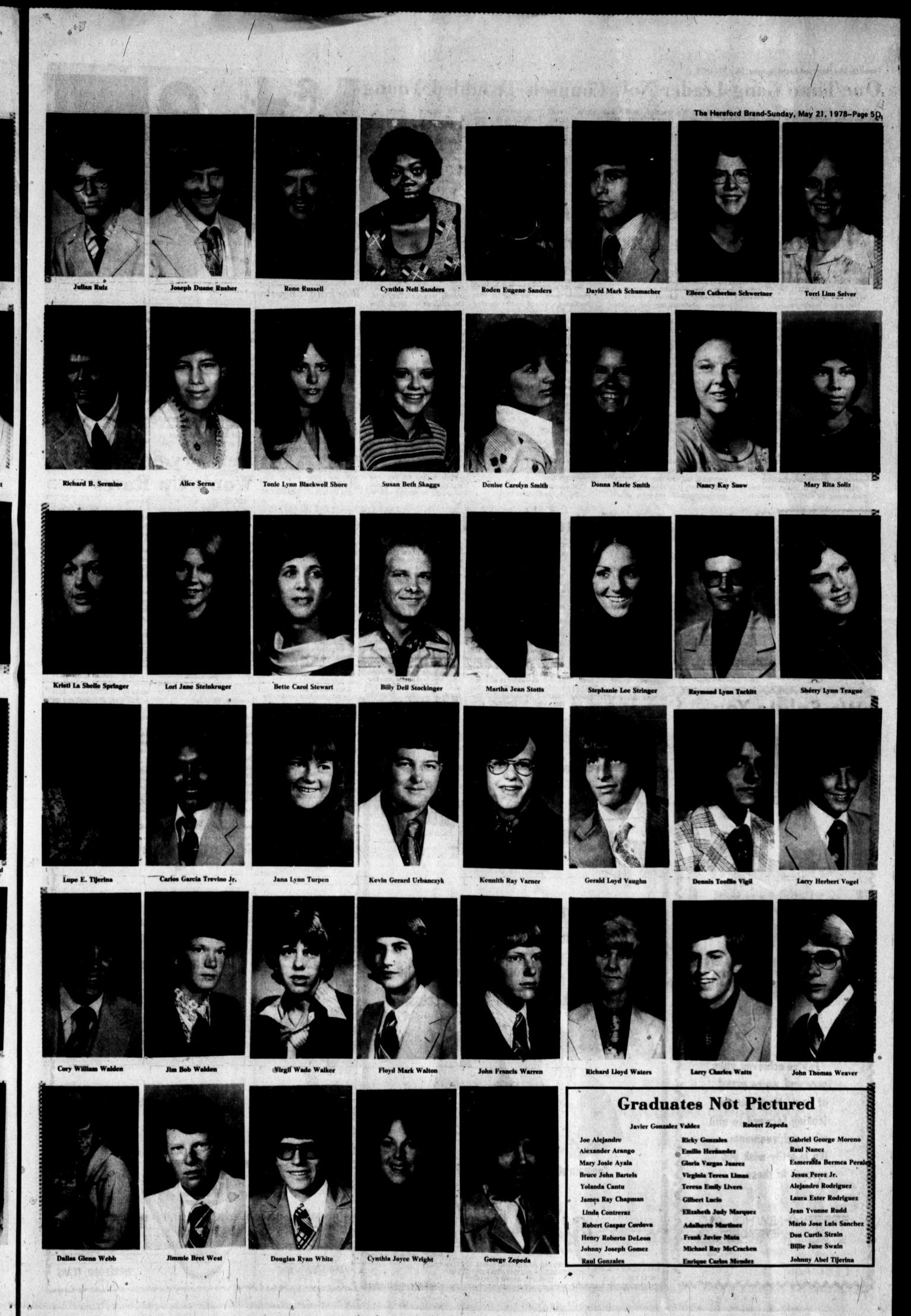




Lynn Allyn Rowland



Dora Elia Ruiz



One-Time Gang Leader Now Counsels Troubled Young

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) -Herman Wrice, ex-Philadelphia juvenile gang leader turned author and social counselor, has found his own personal "Disneyland" in this quiet southwestern Iowa town of 8,500.

Being black and from an urban background have been anything but a handicap for him in

haul 60 tons a day.

Sixty tons of mushrooms.

WORTHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - The

workers wear the hard hats of miners.

complete with headlamps, and from the

dark, dank tunnels where they toil they

That is correct, mushrooms. Here

beneath the rolling Allegheny Moun-

tains of western Pennsylvania lies the

mother lode of the American mushroom

business, the nation's largest producer.

Mushroom Farm, Inc., but any

resemblance to a farm of the garden

variety stops after you pass the huge

compost pile, which is above ground,

which has the distinct smell of a stable.

"Just think" said Margo Yoder,

wiffing, "there might/be a little bit of

Secretariat in there. We buy our

compost from Kentucky's bluegrass

Ms. Yoder is the grand-niece of the

two brothers, Ira and M.S. Yoder, who

had the bright idea 41 years ago of

Mushrooms, lowly though they may

rank among the earth's flora, leafless

farms." Thoroughbred compost.

growing mushrooms underground.

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which is not surprising.

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"I haven't found the prob- troubled youths and adults lems any different," he said in a telephone interview. "But I get more satisfaction here because most of the clients seem to respond a lot better than in Philadelphia."

Wrice, 38, came to Iowa last October to become deputy director of the Alcohol Assistance Agency Inc., where he counsels

Nation's Largest Mushroom

Producer Goes Underground

about where they deign to grow.

as "pale, fleshy, as the decaying

dead," nevertheless are most finicky

and sexless, described in classical verse

temperature, humidity about 70

percent, conditions they find at times

under a fallen tree or pile of dead leaves

but which make growing them

commercially more difficult. The

accepted way among commercial

growers is a cinderblock house with

Barberton, Ohio nurserymen who had

experimented with mushrooms, grow-

ing them under benches in their

greenhouse, figured a cave might

Instead of a cave they found an

abandoned limestone mine, more than

100 miles of corridors stretched like a

subterranean cobweb beneath 500 acres

It took them a while, about 15 years,

to work out all the problems, such as air

circulation, but when they did they had

a farm where it is always springtime

and always nightime and where, ground

The Yoder brothers, a pair of

controlled atmosphere.

of countryside.

troubled youths and adults from a 10-county area.

He was formerly director of the Young Great Society in the Mantua section of Philadelphia, a group he helped start in 1965 to provide jobs and an activities center for teen-agers, a halfway house for drug addicts, and day-care and medical cenand day-care and medical cen-ters.

Both Wrice and the Young Great Society have been praised for producing a self-supporting operation that could be duplicated in the inner city.

Wrice said he was "elated" at what he found to be "a more exciting challenge" than the all-black neighborhood programs in which he worked for 15 years.

banish the Stygian gloom for the

No, not really miners. But watching

them at work by the light of their

headlamps, crews of fireflies standing

around a long tray of compost, they

Besides, their working conditions

come under the same state and federal

regulations as hardrock miners, and the

farm is subject to periodic visits of mine

Margo Yoder, whose job it is to

publicize the company, said she was

tempted during the long coal mine

strike to put out the news that at least

some workers were still underground,

the 750 pickers at the Butler County

"I guess that would have been

There have, by the way, she

explained, been several strikes at the

hardly resembled farm workers.

working miners.

inspectors.

Mushroom Farm.

mushroom farm.

stretching it," she said.

The agricultural workers?

"No, the steelworkers."

little stronger" in Atlantic.

"The work ethic seems to be strongly embedded in their backgrounds. They have a tendency to want to accomplish more, whereas most of the guys in Philadelphia didn't

The agency director ex-plained that he had found "the

feeling for one another to be a

guys in Philadelphia didn't want to work," he said.

It was at the urging of his wife, Jeanne, 38, who plans to teach nearby, that Wrice accepted the job offer at the agency. "The decision to come

"When we arrived, I thought,
'This is a Disneyland,' he
said. "The people are very
friendly, very open. They're polite, religious and proud. They

The reaction to Wrice at the

He wanted to go into the min-

While finding the problems basically the same, Wrice said

here was basically hers but I have come to love it," he said.

The Wrices have 17 children, 11 of whom were adopted, and five still living at home.

have helped us and accepted

agency appears to be similar to what it was in Philadelphia—highly favorable.

Wrice grew up in the slums of West Philadelphia and led "corner boys" in gang wars 25 years ago.

istry before deciding he pre-ferred social work and enrolled at Temple University. He then earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and went on to get his doctor-ate, studying at Harvard and in Japan, England and France, he said.

the people he worked with in

other people" in a rural setting can also create unique prob-lems, the counselor said.

"There are a lot of problems from depression, from the distances of people," he said, add-ing that alcoholism jumps 50 percent during the "idle" months of December to March.

Awareness of the problem is

another obstacle, Wrice said, as

Delivery Service

problems.

The Postal Service is looking ahead to a 15-cent stamp, but the P.H. Brennan Hand Delivery Service has no intention of raising its rates from a dime - not even to pay the lawyers' bills from its court fight to stay in business.

The firm - operated by 25-year-old Patricia Brennan and her husband, J. Paul, 38 was inspired by a 1976 letter 1616, having penetrated in plays from Idaho that was delivered in and poetry deeper into the humailed.

But P.H. Brennan had been in

downtown Rochester. They are still delivering mail while awaiting word from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a motion for a

re-hearing. U.S. District Judge Harold Burke wrote the original decision that the Brennans were illegally competing with the post

Burke called "without merit" the Brennan's argument that the Constitution does not authorize a monopoly on firstclass mail. But Mrs. Brennan said she and her husband, a lawyer, intend to fight the government to the Supreme Court.

understood yet that alcoholism

is a disease. They accept the problems as everyday problems

that of his former co-workers in

Philadelphia, where Wrice had

successfully worked for the fed-

eral appropriation of \$6 million

but they're really gigantic di

That attitude is not unlike

"We've got an awful lot of support," she said, adding that several new accounts had been picked up since the adverse court decisions.

She said her company's guaranteed same-day delivery and low cost attract about 1,000 13 pieces of mail a day, mostly from law firms and business

offices. deur And the competition's problems - incluiding a threatened strike by 554,000 postal workers boosters at the P.H. Brennan

"If you think the service is bad now, wait until the Army gets ahold of it," Mrs. Brennan

The Unaka mountains in Tennessee run along an eight-mile-wide belt along the eastern border of the state. Sixteen of its peaks are more than 6,000 feet

Working Together

Herman Wrice, center, deputy director of Atlantic, lowa's Alcohol Assistance Agency, is helped by Garrie Piper, left, and Gene Roof, who have participated in programs at the center, in the completion of plaques to be awarded agency members and merchant donors.

Iowa were noticeably different from the youths in Philadelphia. The lifestyle is slower, the stress on education is greater and schools have relatively few financial problems, he said.

"They put a lot of emphasis on learning," he said, noting statistics which give Iowa the highest literacy rate of any

"There is less crime and there are fewer things for kids to get into here. Therefore,

for a housing project and had also written a book on housing. many people "have not quite

they spend more time learning and less time getting into

trouble," he said. But the lack of "congestion of

citizens. He died aged 52 in

Shakespeare was christened

in Stratford's Holy Trinity Church and buried there in the

chancel, his wife Anne and

three others of his family in a

That makes the church so

busy that Stratford's rector, the

four clergymen to assist him,

also has a lay staff of four and

70 volunteer parishioner help-

or since.

row beside him.

Won't Up Rates ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Service."

and poetry deeper into the hu-man soul than any man before

business only six weeks when postal inspectors began making inquiries. Since then the Brennans have lost two federal court decisions in their battle to compete with the U.S. Postal Service by delivering letters in

office. The government con-tended that P.H. Brennan "seriously threatens the very existence of the U.S. Postal

high and the maximum elevation is 6,285 feet.

Shakespeare's Home Draws Flow of Tourists STRATFORD ON AVON, linged room with blackened They find it busy and noisy the properties last year had England (AP) — It's a gray, wet and windy day beside the jobs and the general air of beams and cream-painted plas-1.25 million visitors. They each with traffic. prosperity.
"The Birthplace Trust alone paid from 15 to 45 pence (28 to 85 cents) to see each property, "But I tell them that under Avon river. But in an age of Tradition has it that Shakethis veneer of modernity the employs 150 people and the theater 300," he said. speare was born in this room. structure of the antique and Shakespeare was born in 1564, a year in which plague killed off some 300 of his fellow

affluence and cut-price tours. William Shakespeare is never out of season. The big buses swing around

the top of Henley Street and pull up outside the timber-framed house with mullioned windows and gables, built more than 400 years ago. In a steady stream that never

ceases through the daylight hours, the peoples of the world push open the narrow door and walk upstairs into a low-cei-

The feeling of being crowded passes and there is a tightening in the throat.

"The tourist season really starts at Easter and goes on to the end of September, but nowadays they never stop coming," said Harry Dyke, who has been a guide at the birthplace house for 23 years. "Last year," he said, "half a million people of at least 80 nationalities came through this

Dyke, 64, said visitors asked personal questions about Shakespeare that nobody could answer "because biography and autobiography as we know it

did not exist in those days." He said the most common preconception of visitors was that Stratford would be a sleepy, country market town.

historical Stratford remains, which they can uncover a bit, if they know where to look," he

Dyke explained that the plan of the center of the town in the time of Queen Elizabeth I, with three streets parallel to the river and three at right angles to it, remained to this day and most of the street names surevived.

Local officials put the total number of visitors in Stratford at around 1.5 million a year, making it the second most popular town in England, after

Dr. Levi Fox, director of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, a non-profit body which owns the five 16th-century buildings associated with the national poet and playwright, said that

or 1.25 pounds (\$2.37) for an all-in-one ticket, half-price for

The income goes to maintaining the buildings, paying staff and running the Shakespeare Center, next door to the birthplace, which pursues Shakespeare studies and arranges ducational and cultural events.

Visitors with the inclination to ask around will find that Shakespeare is not beloved by all the 21,500 citizens of Stratford, who find in high summer their streets chocked with buses and their sidewalks crowded with camera-toting

However, Fox said 'Shakespeare industry" is responsible for the town's fine hotels; good shops and restaurants, the 1,500-seat Royal Shakespeare Theater, many

The Rev. Henry Duncan, pastor of a poor parish in Dum-friesshire, Scotland, founded the first savings bank in Brit-ain in 1810. The officers of the non-profit bank donated their time to governing it as a phi-



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Kosters SATURDAY HOURS: ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

JAYUYA, Puerto Rico (AP)

Elpidio Collazo's birds have flown all over the Western hemisphere. A remarkable feat if you consider that Collazo's birds are carved out of wood. His delicate creations have found such distinguished homes as the Carter White House, the Puerto Rican governor's man-sion and the residences of 23 Latin American ministers of culture who recently visited

But Collazo is more concerned about the fate of the birds that inspire his work than about fame and fortune.

this island.

Sitting in a living room that resembles an aviary, Collazo talks about his birds amid tiny three-inch honeycreepers; the fierce-looking, 18-inch-tall gua-raguao, a Puerto Rican bird of prey; and the resplendent mockingbird. The finely detailed figures almost come alive as he says:

"I want to carry a message that we have a wealth of birds that we have to save and protect. They are destroying the woods and our birds are vanishing." He blames hunters and developers for the diminishing

bird population in the lush green mountains surrounding his home.

In the two years since he started carving, Collazo has become one of the best artisans in come one of the best artisans in Puerto Rico. Hawks, grackles, Puerto Rican todies, mockingbirds, all come alive in his hands and many people who previously had not shown interest in local birds come to his modest home in the shadow of Puerto Rico's highest peak to commission one of his birds.

More than 30 different birds

More than 30 different bird species inhabit the mountains around barrio Veguita Sama, where Collazo's parents and grandparents lived before him. In his daily walks Collazo has become familiar with every single one of them.

A feeding station in the back of his house is constantly filled with happily chirping birds.

Even the fearsome gua-raguacs (Puerto Rican hawks) have found a friend in Collazo, who defends them against neighbors' accusations that they destroy the crops and kill the small farm animals.

'The guaraguao is one of the birds I love the most. People do not understand the good they

During the past year Collazo's works have been exhibited at a private gallery in San Juan, at the university in the west coastal city of Mayaguez and at several schools in Ponce, and are in permanent exhibit at the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture's San

Working between 50 and 150 hours on each bird, he refuses to attempt to carve any bird other than those he is familiar with. Each of his birds comes not only from his intimate knowledge of the species but of the material he uses as well. Cedar is his favorite wood but he also uses walnut, higuerillo and other material he finds around Jayuya.

"I like to make the birds in their natural sizes," he says, "and I don't dare to do them until I know them well.

"Since I was a boy I had a vision and I always liked drawing a little bit, but I did not capture what I want to do until I worked in jail," said Collazo, who was for eight years a pe-

painters of the past, whose clients might have been too

grand to visit a studio, got over the difficulty by painting the picture in two parts.

The cleaning of a painting of

EDINGBURG, Texas (AP) - A

16-year-old held here since the

school bus slaying of a McAllen

student will remain in custody

Bird Watcher

exhibited all over the world. nal guard for the Correction

Since then his workshop has grown and now occupies a room at the back of his house, which he shares with the fami-

don's National Gallery recently

revealed her head and arms

were painted on a separate piece of canvas from the rest of

the life-size portrait.
Phyllis Rowlands, informa-

ly's chickens, roosters and

Elpidio Collazo, wood artisan from the rural municipality of Jayuya, Puerto Rico,

observes one of his creations, a Puerto Rican hawk. Collazo's birds have been

At 39, Collazo is beginning to develop the craftsman's con-cern about who will learn the trade from him. He complains

The man who made this por-

trait in 1763 and 1764 of the fa-

mous mistress of King Louis

XV of France was Francois Hu-

Pompadour died the month before the picture was finished,

at the age of 42, from a wasting

sickness. Drouais shows her

embroidering on a frame, her interest in the arts depicted by the mandolin, an artist's folio and a bookcase. The massive

oil painting, 7 feet high and 5 feet wide, was bought by the National Gallery last year from

Lord Rosebery for an undis-

bert Drouais.

that his young apprentice has no real talent for carving but then, with a twinkle in his eyes, he reveals that his infant son loves to fiddle with his tools

and woods.

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Model Doubles as Bible, Charm School Teacher

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Every day a tall, statuesque blonde passed the doorman at the St. Paul Hotel as she fetched rolls and coffee for the other saleswomen at a nearby

And almost every day, the doorman said, "What are you doing in St. Paul? You should go to Hollywood and become a

Pamela Norman took his advice. Today her name may not be in lights, but her face has stolen the show on everything from fashion magazine covers to oil commercials.

Besides her modeling successes, she has acquired a husband in gospel rock singer Larry Norman and has become deeply involved in Christian

Mrs. Norman, the former Pamela Ahlquist of St. Paul, also teaches "Christian charm" to young women and is currently writing a book that will be ti-tled "Beauty from Above."

"I think as Christians we should look as good as we can," she said. "There's no reason to look dowdy."

At 28, she says she has about three years of modeling left. Then she plans to devote more time to the charm school.

"I teach what they would learn in an average John Robert Powers course as well as the things girls have to learn to deal with - like anger and frustration," she said. Her 10-

week course costs about \$100.

Although she's had "several" movie parts offered, Mrs. Nor-man turned them down when nude scenes were later added. "God always seems to open the door to something else," she said of her success in finding

She played the lead in "Just Last Summer," a Christian film that is shown mostly at colleges and churches.

Mrs. Norman said she continued to work with a Bible study group she started with her hus-band in the living room of their Beverly Hills home. The classes, which outgrew their apartment, were moved to the beach, and at one time involved about 2,000 young people.

Painting Done In Two Parts

LONDON (AP) - Portrait Madame de Pompadour at Lon-

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 21, the South Korea. 141st day of 1978. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1471, England's King Henry VI died in the Tower of London. It's believed he was murdered.

In 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, died while searching for gold and treasure along the Mississippi River.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh reached Paris, completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1948, President Harry Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.

In 1967, more than 300 people died in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.

Ten years ago: Haiti appealed to the United Nations to help repel invaders from the Dominican Republic, and the Dominican government alerted its border forces as relations between the two countries worsened.

Five years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans pleaded innocent in New York to Federal grand jury indictments on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

One year ago: President Carter ordered the reassignment of the U.S. Army chief of staff in South Korea, Major General John Singlaub, after the general had publicly disagreed with Carter's plans to withdraw American troops from

Today's birthdays: Actor Robert Montgomery is 74 years old. Novelist Harold Robbins is

Thought for today: Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up -President James Garfield,

for 10 days. Blumenthal Says Figures Misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, disagreeing with economists who minimize the unemployment problem, said Friday he'd like to march them. to employment offices to see the long lines.

Some economists, including Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve Board, have suggested recently that the economy may be nearing full employment. But Blumenthal disputed that no-

"I would like to take them down to the employment office to see all the people lining up and say, 'How can you call that full employment?' We think people who want jobs should be able to get them," he said in an

"The principal problem is dealing with the problem of inflation, but that does not mean we can ignore the unemployment problem simply by declaring there is full employent." Blumenthal added.

He said unemployment should decline further this year, below 6 percent, even though the Carter administration has made fighting inflation its top

April, which already is ahead of the administration's target of

6.2 percent by the end of the

year, he said. But, Blumenthal

added, "I think the rate may well go below 6 percent." While he declined to be pinned to a specific forecast, the Festus Sleeps Treasury secretary said as long as the economy grows at the 4 to 4.5 percent rate the administration thinks is likely, further employment gains are virtually

Blumenthal indicated Carter's campaign commitment to balance the federal budget by fiscal 1981 is in vogue again, after being discounted earlier this year as a virtual

While Carter hadn't given up on his commitment, other administration officials had. But Blumenthal said the decision to cut back on the proposed tax cut next year should reduce the projected fiscal 1979 \$59.6 billion deficit to between \$53 billion to \$54 billion "and perhaps lower."

the painting. Often the artist had to travel to see the sitter, Youth To Remain taking his canvas with him, so it had to be of manageable size. He would paint the head from life, and finish the rest of the Jailed for 10 Days body and the clothes working State District Judge Joe from a model in his studio." Cisneros made the ruling Friday after an hour-long closed door

> juvenile hearing. The teenager is being held in the Wednesday stabbing death of a McAllen High School

Meanwhile, prosecutors here said they were preparing motions aimed at having the juvenile tried as an adult. Aida Flores of the Hidalgo County district attorney's office said the motion will be heard by one of the four state judges here. The youth has been in custody since and the death of Wally Garza 960 AB

During Robbery

VERNON, Texas (AP) - True to form, Matt Dillon was not in town and Festus was asleep during a robbery here early

Ken Curtis, who played Festus Hagan on television's "Gunsmoke" series, was asleep some 150 feet from the Ramada Inn office before dawn when a lone gunman made off with

get robbed!"

he is appearing in a local rodeo.

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Shopping for a graduate? tion officer at the gallery, said: "It wasn't unusual for 18th-century French portraitists to paint the head and shoulders of a sitter on a small canvas and then stitch it into the center of a larger canvas and complete



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more than \$400. Manager Dick McLeod said, tongue-in-cheek, "I have the most famous deputy in the nation staying here and we still

Curtis was in Vernon where

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New Bridges Will Span the Danube

VIENNA, Austria (\overrightarrow{AP}) — A. the Danube is to be opened in ocal joke says that when a the second half of 1979. The local joke says that when a Viennese raises two fingers of one hand, making it look like Winston Churchill's . "V" for victory in World War II, he means "we still have two bridges.'

The landmark Reichsbruecke, or Empire Bridge, collapsed on August 1, 1976. It was termed a miracle that the cave-in took only one life, a motorist whose car was thrown into the Dan-

Shortly thereafter, the socalled Floridsdorfer Bridge upriver from the Reichsbruecke had to be closed because it was in bad shape. It left Vienna with only two fully operational road bridges over the Danube.

This is an embarrassing situation because the new U.N. Center on the Northern bank of

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Reichsbruecke was to have linked it with downtown Vienna. The new Reichsbruecke cannot be finished by the time

the U.N. Center is to open. For this reason, and for its modest design, the new Reichsbruecke has become a topic of discussion. Its builders say that unlike the old Reichsbruecke, which had a landmark look, the new one should not compete for attention with the impressive U.N. Center.

There is a temporary road bridge over the Danube at the site of the Reichsbruecke, but it has traffic only in one lane in each direction.

As to the Floridsdorfer Bridge, it is hurriedly being rebuilt by three Austrian steel and engineering companies for 940 million schillings (about \$63 A spokesman for the builders

said that after a record 18 months' construction work, the new Floridsdorfer Bridge would be opened in mid-October 1978.

The builders had to agree to a penalty payment of over \$16,-000 for each day they delay completion of the steel bridge beyond Oct. 13, 1978. This reflects the eagerness of the Vienna city fathers to get the bridge finished as soon as pos-

Half a mile downstream, where the new Reichsbruecke is to span the "blue Danube, things are more complicated, and in fact more embarrassing. However fast workmen do their job, the 38-month schedule cannot be cut short.

Some time before the bridge is finished, the two U.N. organizations already based in Vienna — the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U.N. Industrial Development Organization - and other groups may move into what is locally knewn as "U.N. City." The makeshift bridge for vehicles and another for streetcars are considered inadequate to cope with the traffic.

Following an international competition, a group of five Austrian firms won the \$43-million contract for the construction of the new concrete bridge, in which prefabricated parts are also used.

"We got the contract because we had the intriguing, yet ob-

Associated Press Writer

William Hovila, scheduled to be

executed June 14 for capital

murder, says it doesn't matter

to him whether he lives or dies

and if, by chance, his sentence

is communited to life impri-

sonment, "I would turn it

around somehow so it would be

Hovila, 30, was convicted in

June 1973 of killing Henry J.

McCluskey Jr., a Dallas

attorney. He has been on death

He said in a recent interview,

"I don't want to be kept in a

row since February 1977.

death."

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

vious idea of packing the north-bound line of the future Vienna subway into the bridge, and be-cause we were cheapest," Wolfgang Huber, the construction site manager, said.
"We would have needed the

hollow concrete tube under the road surface anyway - so why not use it for the subway," he told The Associated Press.

Huber said that "the only disadvantage I can see is that for several seconds future subway passengers will speed through a kind of tunnel running under the bridge instead of having a full view of the Danube under-

Huber's team of 20 technicians and 200 workmen have a big task ahead of them.

"Our work can be roughly subdivided into three phases, Huber said.

"First, we have to remove the remaining chunks of the collapsed bridge, including the old piers. Then we must reroute traffic flowing on the old approaches and across the makeshift bridges. Only afterwards can we start construc-

The new Reichsbruecke is a self-supporting concrete structure. It measures 785 feet and rests on piers without traditional suspension.

From an architectural point of view, Huber said, planners avoided making the bridge a dominating structure, as the old Reichsbruecke was.

Anyway, Huber said, the new bridge was expected to be open to traffic some time in fall 1981.

fear of death. What bothers me

is being here. I want to go ahead

pale from his time in the small

death row cell but apparently

relaxed, at ease, at peace with

imself - was to have died May

15. He received a 30-day stay of

execution from Gov. Dolph

"Yes, I got a stay," he said,

"but I didn't ask for it. I wrote a

letter to the governor asking

why he gave me the stay. I

haven't received an answer. If I

had been in his shoes, I would

death penalty. Maybe he

changed his mind. But I can see

why he lost the election. He's

not a man of his word. He talks

for the death penalty, but gives

me a stay of execution," he

Briscoe was beaten in the

May 6 Democratic primary by

Hovila was first sentenced to

die in February 1974, but

received new trial when the

Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals ruled the trial judge

had erred by disqualifying

prospective jurors who said they

could not assess the death

Hovila was convicted again

Hovila said he met McClus-

Nov. 22, 1976.

Attorney General John Hill.

"Briscoe said he was for the

never have done it.

Hovila, a soft-spoken man -

and go through with it."

Hovila Doesn't Care

If Execution Procedes

Slender Span

The simple new Reichsbruecke Bridge over the Danube won't compete for attention with Vienna's new U.N. Center rising in background. It replaces the bridge that crumbled in August 1976.

AGA Estimates Supply At 15 Trillion Feet

Gas Association estimates supplemental supply sources hold a potential of producing nearly 15 trillion cubic feet of

Testimony during the trial

indicated Hovila, along with two

other men, went to McCluskey's

office to get a \$500 loan. The

attorney allegedly offered them

\$5. McCluskey was shot to

death and his body found near

Lake Ray Hubbard in the

northeast section of Dallas

Asked if he was guilty, Hovila

told The Associated Press, "I

was there in the attorney's

office, but guilty of murder, I

don't know. I never denied that I

was there. But did I kill a man? I

don't know. Maybe one of these

lawyers recently to defend him,

but I did it only for the family,

not for me. I don't care myself.

friends that I had no lawyers. If

it wasn't for that, I wouldn't

'The more I think of it, the

more I would like to get out of

hiring them, but I guess I can't

Sitting in the recreation room,

an area where death row

prisoners can play cards, or

games, or talk, Hovila said,

learning phase where you can

gain knowledge. Death is a

"The Bible and other

process of learning too.

key in a bar and they began a religious books teach us not to

sexual relationship. At the time be afraid of death. I am not

of the slaying Hovila was afraid. The books also tell you to

unemployed and on a six-year try to forgive but not one person

probation for a sodomy has forgiven me for what I did."

Remember life is just a

have hired him.

hurt my parents and my

days I will know for sure."

HOUSTON (AP) - American gas annually by the year 2000. Such supplemental sources include the vast natural gas reserves of Alaska's North Slope, liquefied imports, and

coal gasification.

The AGBA study says the supplemental sources account for \$7.4 billion of the \$204.1 billion the natural gas utility industry will require in capital investments over the next 22

The remainder of the \$204.1 billion includes \$77.9 billion for utility and pipeline construction and \$28.8 billion for conventional exploration and development.

Capital costs were estimated on the basis of adjusting announced project costs to 1977 dollars and assuming no real inflation in construction costs over general inflation in the economy.

The AGA believes the 15. trillion cubic foot annual production level from supplemental supply sources is achievable and that such a level combined with conventional lower -48 supplies would permit gas to retain its current 30 percent contribution to total

domestic energy consumption. Supplemental supplies were projected to increase from 1.3 trillion cubic feet in 1976 to 2.9 by 1980, 5.7 by 1985, 8.7 by trillion cubic feet by 2000.

The 1976 supplies include 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Canada, 300 billion in substitute natural gas from iquids, and 10 billion cubic feet in liquefied natural gas imports.

Canadian supplies were projected to increase to 1.4 trillion cubic feet by 1980 but drop to 1.1 trillion by 1990, 1 trillion by 1995, and to 800 billion cubic feet by 2000.

Substitute supplies from liquids are expected to remain steady after moving to 500 billion cubic feet by 1980 and to 900 billion by 1985.

Projections from liquefied imports indicate 600 billion cubic feet by 1980, 1.6 trillion by

1985, 2.4 trillion by 1990, and 3 trillion cubic feet by 1995. Supplies from Alaska, coal

gasification, and new technolo-

gies do not appear in the

projections until 1985. Supplies from the Cook Inlet and other regions of southern Alaska would be transported by liquefied gas tankers. They are projected to approximate 100 billion cubic feet by 1985, 200 billion by 1990, 300 billion by

1995 and 600 billion by 2000. North Slope supplies were estimated at 700 billion by 1985, 1.4 trillion by 1990, 2.2 trillion by 1995, and 3 trillion cubic feet by 2000.

Coal gasification first appears in the projections at 200 billion cubic feet by 1985 but is expected to rise to 4 trillion cubic feet by 2000. The 1900 estimate is 1.2 trillion and this is expected to climb to 2.4 trillion by 1995.

Supplies from new technologies were projected at 100 billion by 1985, 500 billion by 1990, 1 trillion by 1995, and 1.5 trillion by 2000.

The AGA said unconventional in-place gas resources requiring new improved technology to permit economic recovery are substanticl. Such methane resources, the report said, include 300 to 800 trillion cubic 1990, 11.8 by 1995, and to 14.8, feet in coalbeds, 600 trillion in tight formations, 3,000 trillion or more in geopressured zones, and 500 to 600 trillion in

Devonian shale. 'For some of these sources, technology already permits production on a small commercial scale," the AGA report said.

"For most, economic incentives will be needed before full scale commercialization can be realized."

The state of Utah has an average elevation of 6,100 feet, but almost 90 percent of the population is believed to live at altitudes ranging from 4,250 to 4,650 feet.

Company Nurses **Lend Support** To Alcoholics

NEW YORK (AP) - "Confidentiality is a major reason employees with a drinking problem can and do feel comfortable discussing that problem with the company nurse," Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Associ- ation of Occupational Health Nurses, says.

Today, with five million employees suffering alcoholism at an annual cost of at least \$15 billion, industry is increasingly active in encouraging employ-ees to seek help with the prob-lem; and the nurse in the medical department is the logical

source," she pointed out.

The long-established tradition of "in complete confidence" that exists in the nurse-client relationship eases the fear many employees have of losing jobs and being embarrassed if their problem becomes widely known, the executive director

"What's more," she added, "occupational health nurses not only respect employee trust, but they are also in a strategic position to offer day-to-day support and counsel — right on the job." Familiarity with both company and community re-sources enables them to refer employees to other sources for additional or specialized help if

Of the approximately 10,000 association members, "at least half," Miss Saller estimates, "are working with alcoholics, either on a one-to-one basis or through a company program.'

AUTO PARADISE NEW YORK (AP) - A car buff's paradise has opened tem-porarily here in mid-Manhat-

Almost every conceivable type of vehicle - from the bulky cumbersome automobiles of the early 1900s, to a one-seat futuristic car driven by wind power - is drawing crowds to the Kodak Photo Gallery. The free exhibit, entitled "Auto Exotica," also includes more than 175 of the world's finest automobile photographs — both European and American slide shows, movies and artifacts.

One part of the exhibit is devoted to "replicars," a fastgrowing trend of taking an as-sembly-line car and trans-forming it into a higher-priced, classier one by installing new hoods, ornaments and grilles.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

For the first time in recent years, more primary care physicians than specialists are being trained in California.

The figures, compiled by the California Medical Association, suggest there will be a turnaround in the declining percentage of primary care physicians in practice;

In fact, a "cautionary note should be sounded so that the production of primary care physicians does not create an imbalance in future years," said Michael Jones, association director of research.

Primary care physicians are general and family practitioners, internists, pediatricians and obstetrics-gynecology specialists.

In 1970, there were 3,401 physicians in training in the state, and 1,331 (39.1 percent) were in primary care. In 1976, there were 5,282 physicians in training, and 2,743 (52.9 percent)

were in primary care.

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Danforth, Heinz Top Senator Wealth List

WASHINGTON (AP) - Missouri's John Danforth and Pennsylvania's H. John Heinz are probably the two richest men in the Senate, with each showing assets of up to nearly \$18 million, newly released financial documents show.

Danforth, with large holdings in the massive Ralston Purina Corp., which manufactures everything from breakfast cereals to dog foods, estimated his assets at between \$7.33 million and \$17.75 million. The freshman Republican senator said he had no liabilities.

Heinz, heir to the H.J. Heinz conglomerate so well known to ketchup and soup lovers, revealed assets of between \$10.25 million and \$17.85 million. His liabilities totalled between \$1.13 million and \$2.36

Heinz' fortune may be a trifle overrated. The Republican senator listed among his assets a \$5 million debt owned him by his own campaign committee for money he put into his recent race for the Senate. That normally would not be considered a solid investment.

In contrast to the Heinz and Danforth fortunes, such well known senators as Ted Kennedy and Russell Long appear almost middle class.

Kennedy, D-Mass., who lives in a house valued at less than \$1 million, showed assets between \$2.33 million and \$5.25 million and liabilities between \$1.80 \$116,000.

Long, D-La., listed assets of \$3,333,791 and liabilities of

Surprisingly, Kennedy could have nearly as much oil and gas holdings as does oil-rich Long. Long estimated his oil and gas royalties at \$1.1 million. Kennedy estimated his oil and gas holdings between \$249,000 and \$871,000, with most of his holdings in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

Under Senate rules, senators are not required to list the actual amount of their holdings, but only the broad range in which the amount would fall. That's the reason the figures are not precise.

But the financial statements still reveal enough to show that few members of the Senate are poor men. An exception - if the forms are to be believed - is Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who showed his Senate pension fund to be his only asset and who listed liabilities of up to \$30,000. Tower acknowledged that his wife had assets but said he had no knowledge of her holdings and thus could not report them.

Others on the low end of the Senate income included Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who showed assets of \$80,000 to \$95,000 and liabilities of \$30,000 to \$100,000, and Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., with assets of \$148,000 and liabilities of

Kim Sentenced To Six-Year Term

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hancho C. Kim, convicted in the first criminal trial in the Korean influence-buying scandal that rocked Washington, was sentenced Friday to six years in prison.

But the Korean-born, naturalized U.S. citizen will have to serve only six months of the

Even as Kim stood before U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery, congressional sources disclosed troubles anew for the Lanham, Md., cosmetics businessman. The House ethics committee has voted to bring contempt action against Kim that could net him another year in prison, a Capitol Hill source

Kim was charged with conspiracy in plotting to corrupt congressmen on behalf of South Korea and with lying to a grand jury about accepting \$600,000 of South Korean money for the scheme. He was convicted April

Flannery ordered Kim to serve three years in prison on each of the two counts, but then suspended all but six months of the sentences.

It was the first criminal trial in the scandal.

Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., pleaded guilty to one county of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government. Former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., is under indictment.

Kim, 56, a naturalized American, citizen who visited South Korea many times in recent years, told Flannery that "I believe in the American justice system." But he continued to profess innocence. Later he told reporters, "It's a sad day."

The sentence could have ranged up to 10 years and a \$20,000 fine.

Kim's attorney, David Povich, said he would appeal the conviction. Kim was ordered to report to the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., June 5, but he likely will remain free upon such appeal, which could take several months to resolve.

Kim has consistently denied that he did anything wrong. His attorney told the court: "His position...is that he did not receive money and did not attempt to corrupt anybody."

The government, in fact, acknowledged it had no proof he ever tried to actually bribe a congressman. But a government attorney told the court Friday that there was "overwhelming evidence" in the trial that Kim plotted to do so and took \$600,000 in South Korean

Prosecutor John Kotelly said ita appears that Kim may have kept the money for himself, thus effectively stealing it from the South Koreans. "To this day, we can only account for \$250,000 of it," the prosecutor

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Learning Lifesaving

Betty Beese, center, Heart Association CPR instructor at Albion College, Albion, Mich., shows students Joanne Cook, left, and Margaret Neely how to practice lifesaving technique on one of her homemade "bables."

Homemade 'Babies' Aid Teaching of CPR

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — Betty Beese has 12 "babies" with more on the way - and

everyone is a lifesaver.

Although her babies are empty-headed and helpless themselves, they help save lives be-cause they are homemade man-nequins she constructed for use in teaching CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation — the lifesaving technique being taught to thousands of people

across the country.

CPR is a a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation used as an emergency procedure when the heart stops beating. Only trained in-dividuals can apply CPR.

"When you teach CPR," says Miss Beese, "it's practice the students need most. If there are 24 students and one mannequin, they don't get much practice. Commercial mannequins can cost as much as \$1,000, depending on how elaborate they are. So I dreamed up my own. They cost about \$5."

To apply CPR, one person forces air into the victim's lungs by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while a second person uses his hands to put rhythmic pressure on the heart to circulate the blood throughout the body. These combined actions are crucial, since the brain

needs more oxygen than any other human tissue, and will suffer irreversible damage if it is without oxygen for as little as four minutes.

Miss Beese, 53, was certified as a CPR instructor-trainer by the Michigan Heart Association seven years ago, and two years ago received the same Red Cross certification. She has taught CPR to more than 500

people from all walks of life in Michigan, where she is a professor of physical education at Albion College.

She has offered the Red

Cross plans for constructing her mannequins. To make her 'babies" - so named by the local hospital staff - she started with a plastic bleach bottle with an oval cut out for the mouth and a rubber baby bottle nipple with the tip cut off for

Other whimsical facial features are drawn on with a marking pen. A rubber tube, known as a Penrose drain, serves as the windpipe, which is attached to the open end of the bleach bottle. The neck is baseboards hinged together.

The other end of the tube is attached to a plastic bag which simulates the lungs. The bag is tucked into the fore-shortened,

"Some children take three

weeks, others six weeks," Bory

said. "But we offer a guaran-teed 100 percent result."

The Borys' program is not

without its critics, however,

who say that throwing a young-

ster into a pool can per-manently traumatize a child

from ever wanting to swim.

They also say the program

gives a false sense of security

to parents, especially around unheated pools in the cold win-

The superbabies go through three half-hour sessions a week

for 10 to 13 weeks and then

move on to the graduated class,

ter months.

T-shirt-clad body and inflates realistically when artificial res-piration is applied. A unique feature is an inflatable red rubber ball, commonly used on a school playground. The ball is packed firmly into the area of the chest where pressure is applied to the heart in CPR.

"I spent a lot of years thinking about what to use," Miss Beese says. "That ball has just the right resistance."

A recent addition to her family of mannequins is a large doll resurrected from her childhood days, which she uses for teaching infant CPR.

Today the doll sports a plastic bag for lungs and a plastic lid breastbone inside its blue overalls. Miss Beese is adapting several new dolls for use in practice on infants. "The big difference in using

CPR on infants is the rate and amount of pressure you put on the heart.Babies breathe more rapidly than adults, and you have to adjust for that," she

In the past, CPR was used only by physicians; nurses and other health personnel. Today the Red Cross recommends

that as many members of the general public as possible be

trained in the technique.

Miss Beese is one of a small number of persons qualified to 10 train instructors in CPR. Last W year she conducted a course for personnel at the Albion Com-11 munity Hospital, where the students included the hospital vice president and the nurse anes-

A recent enthusiastic student 11 is the wife of an Albion College professor who suffered a cardiac arrest in the college gym-" nasium. Using CPR, Miss Beese and another physical education instructor, Carolyn Costa, successfully sustained his breathing and circulation until the hospital emergency room team took over.

The location of their offices in the building where the man collapsed - only a minute or two away - was probably the factor that saved his life and prevented brain damage.

"If the right people are there, you have a chance," said Miss Beese. "We hope to get enough people around trained in CPR that people's chances are better, wherever they happen to be."

Australian 'Superbabies' Learn Swimming Survival Skills Early

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Six-month-old Christopher Deveigne can't walk, but he is well on the way to learning how

Three times a week his mother takes him to a Sydney swimming pool and tosses him in fully-clothed.

It's a heart-stopping event for those who see it for the first time, as fair-haired Christopher sinks to the bottom of the pool, rolls over, slowly rises to the surface and lies there on his back spluttering but apparently all right.

It's all part of a controversial survival course which has brought thousands of suburban mothers and their babies to half a dozen swimming centers around Sydney and which may soon be taken to the United

The backyard pool is a muchsought-after status symbol for the middle-class families of Sydney's sprawling suburbs. In New South Wales, Australia's most populous state with about one-third of the country's 14 million people, officials estimate there are about 600,000

private pools. Until two years ago, an average of 30 children under the age of 5 drowned each year in New South Wales. Officials said this figure had now been halved to about 15 a year. They attribute much of this drop to an increased public awareness of pool safety through government and private programs and survival courses.

A less rigorous state government-sponsored learn-toswim for preschoolers has attracted nearly 10,000 parents and their children in its first

Many housewives at the centers come from homes where there is a pool or one nearby. They all express a common

fear of accidental drowning. So, at the centers, the children - aged between 4 and 12 months - are taught to survive a fall into a pool. Their teachers call them "superbabies."

"I hear a lot of stories about kids drowning in backyard pools, '' said Christopher's mother, Mary. "I feel safer having little Christopher know how to feel comfortable in the

Another mother, Janine Duckett, who brings her 6month-old son Craig to the center, expressed similar feelings.

"I brought Craig down here so I would feel more secure. We have a pool at home and one on either side of us. I've still got to watch him, but at least he'll know how to sur-

But Christopher and Craig are just beginners. Nearby, 11month-old Timothy Miller was confidently floating around the pool on his back, fully clothed. 'That fellow is almost ready

for the graduated superbaby

class," said Alex Bory, 42, who pioneered the survival method with his wife.

"He is at the point where we are simulating an accident situation. The object now is to keep him in contact with the water. Keep him feeling comfortable. Then we can teach him how to

Bory and his wife Eva, 40, came to Australia as champion swimmers on the Hungarian team in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic games which coincided with the abortive revolution in their home country. About half the 110-member team defected in Australia and the couple found themselves

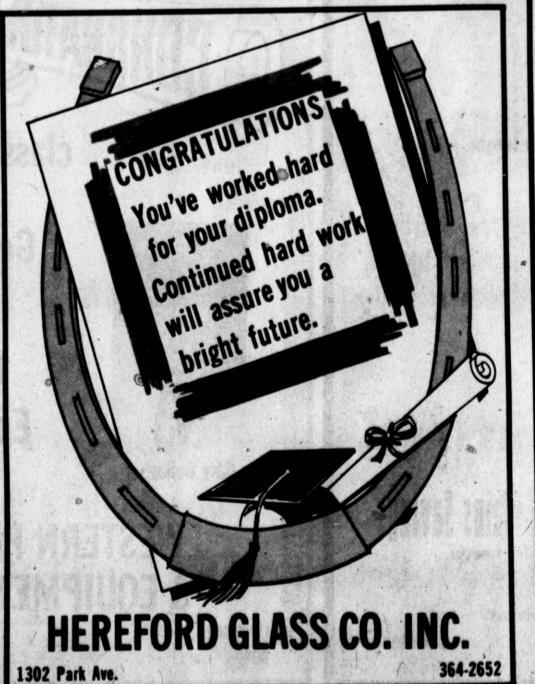
looking for work. After a few years of coaching and teaching, the pair opene their first swimming center in

Bory said the object in the course was for the babies "to learn a respect for the water, to feel at home and relax." Much of the fear of water, Bory said, is planted into children by their own parents.

Bory and his wife said they'd never had a superbaby who didn't learn how to float.



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Asian Women Quietly Make Inroads in Business World

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Shunning the aggressive styles of some of their Western sisters, women in Asia are making large strides out of the kitchens and nurseries and into executive boardrooms, government chambers and professional offices once reserved for men only.

Singapore's prime minister Lee Kuan Yew has said that were he going to be born a girl, he would choose the island republic as the best birthplace. In Hong Kong, one woman publishing tycoon claims the status of women there is even higher in professional, technical and commercial fields than in the United States.

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Women among the urban elite of Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore have in a generation or less obtained better, higherpaying jobs and narrowed some of the inequalities in traditionally male-dominated

Women own roughly a third of registered business firms in the Philippines. In Vietnam, where women's unions are second only to the Communist party in membership, they make up half of the agricultural and industrial work force and held down 35 percent of government jobs, according to official statistics.

But despite this progress, in-

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Asian rural masses, literacy, technical skills and other tools of development have been picked up largely by males while women are being left far-ther behind and forced to struggle harder.

The agencies stress that women are the most underutilized resource in the developing countries of Asia.

There is substantial evidence in support of the con-tention that the subordination of women is intensifying as economies modernize," says a report last year from the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

The report shows literacy rates are lower for women than men in 21 Asian nations. In Nepal, for example, 56 out of 100 boys go to school but only 8 girls out of 100 attend. Governments in India and other countries have found that rural women often have less access to health services and have shorter life expectancies than men, a reversal of worldwide

Interviews and reports on the status of Asian women bring

ternational and government out differences among countries agencies warn that among the and within the social strata of each.

> A Hong Kong business woman, dressed in trendy Western frashions, can comfortably argue profit and loss with a male colleague, while mil-lions of women in the Indian subcontinent can barely venture beyond their doorsteps, and spend most of their hours

shielded by the purdah, or veil. Men in predominantly Mos-lem Indonesia, where polygamy is widespread, can still say "I divorce you" three times to a wife and send her packing to the home of her closest rela-tive. But in Japan, officials say millions of yen have been paid by employers found violating by employers found violating equal pay for equal work legis-lation.

There are some angry women in Asia who advocate marches and protests and talk about raising consciousness - but not

"We're doing it our own femi-nine way, slowly and politely," says Mrs. Ypuha Udomsak, a leading Thai educator who helped pass key women's rights

Despite some protestations to the contrary, the fight for

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

Underground houses apparently

pose few psychological prob-

lems for their residents as long

as natural light is not cut off, an

environmental psychologist said

last week at a conference on the

energy - saving construction

Robert B. Bechtel, Ph.D.,

said a fear the houses will be

dirty, stuffy and dark exists only

among those not familiar with

the earth-covered structures.

rope has its influence in Asia along with such international efforts as the United Nations Women's Year in 1975 and its

These factors, plus strong initiatives by Asian women, have prompted a spate of laws and declarations.

Japan in 1977 announced a 10year national plan to improve the status of women. Pakistan condemned discrimination against women in all fields and neighboring India passed an equal pay for equal work law in 1976. The same year saw Thailand strike down such practices as denying divorced women all rights over their children.

But wide gaps between official rights and reality still exist almost everywhere.

Singapore in 1961 guaranteed equal pay, education and voting rights but women there today are still paid at least 20 percent less than men in the private sector. In Singapore, as in most Asian nations, women still form a very small percentage in the highest echelons of govern-ment. This appears to be also true in Asian Communist societies, including China, despite the official word that the sexes

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getting a 28.2 percent share.

Texarkana, Midland, Corpus

Christi and Wichita Falls - had

gains of over 100 percent in

valuations of new construction

from the first quarter of 1977 to

1978. Austin showed a 99

Midland had the highest per

capita dollar volume of new

construction - \$330, followed by

Bryan-College Station \$218.

percent increase.

Four metropolitan areas -

nonresidential valuations.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The average cost of building a house in Texas during the first three months of 1978 was \$40,800 - an 18 percent increase from the same period last year, a University of Texas researcher reported Saturday.

Average construction valuations of over \$50,000 for new single-family dwellings were posted in Midland-Odessa. Longview Tyler and in Abilene, reported Janet Tandy of UT's Bureau of Business Research.

At \$20,600 per house, the Laredo area registered the lowest average estimated cost of production for single-family houses, Ms. Tandy said.

She said the value of new construction in Texas rose by 38 percent in the first quarter of 1978 to \$1.6 billion. Most of that total was for new residential construction, with single-family dwellings accounting for 74 percent.

construction declined from the Austin \$217, Amarillo \$212 and 1977 level in Amarillo, Beau-Houston \$194. mont-Port Arthur-Orange, Galveston-Texas City, Longview,

Seven of the 25 metropolitan areas, however, had cutbacks in single-family houses from the first quarter of 1977. They were Amarillo, El Paso, Killeen-Temple, Longivew, Odessa. Waco and Wichita Falls.

The number of new singlefamily units for the entire state Worth area, with Houston rose by 13 percent from the 1977

> A total of \$170 million of the valuation of new nonresidential construction was concentrated in stores and other mercantile buildings and \$149 million in office-bank buildings. Ms. Tandy said.

She noted that the largest single building permit on record, however, was not within

greater women's rights in the are absolutely equal in the United States and Western Eu-Communist state. The valuation for total new Iran Remembers Underground Homes Pose American Hero No Psychological Woes

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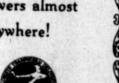
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often built with windows. "What we do find ... is when people experience it it's not like that at all," said Bechtel, president of the Environmental

method

Research and Development Foundation of Tucson, Ariz. "It's a lack of experience. The image of underground is in the

houses to have windows. Bechtel has been studying psychological reactions to living underground since last fall. A

problems of image can be

solved merely by having people

Most underground houses are

actually earth-covered houses

built primarily above ground

level, making it possible for the

live in earth-covered houses."

previous study found people working underground in a windowless structure complaining they felt like moles.

"Aside from being evidence that there is some truth to the underground steotype this bit of evidence could be attributed to lack of windows." Bechtel said.

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring the Fort Worth conference to gather more information on the construction technique.

The pack dirt collects heat in summer that sifts down slowly through the soil in time to give the house natural heat for winter. The coolness that collects at the top of the pile in winter reaches the bottom for natural cooling in summer.

Enough persons are already living in earth-covered houses in the United States to make a complete psychological study possible, Bechtel said. "The nost neglected area ... is the

psychological aspects." Bechtel said the body's

Gary Gallagher

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natural light supply is completely cut off, but that does not apply to residents of earth-covered houses built with windows.

"The importance of having natural light in earth-covered dwellings needs to be stressed. Not only would continuous artificial light or darkness disrupt biological rhythms, but there is evidence that regular exposure to sunlight is a health necessity," he said.

One anticipated problem may be that the structure's dirt cover provides too much sound insulation. Bechtel said he knows of an architect whose underground office was so quiet that noise had to be artificially introduced. *

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Rosemary Valencia recently peeled seven apples in one day. The experience left her exhausted

Miss Valencia, 47, has had rheumatoid arthritis since she was 14. She hasn't stood on her feet, baked a pie or performed any ordinary household task in

nearly 25 years. Within the last two years, she has made radical improvement. Now, through a combination of surgery and physical and oc-cupational therapies, she is fulfilling many aspirations she had as an adolescent.

Her doctor is Robert Volz, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Arizona's Health Sciences Center.

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an American hero, forgotten by many perhaps, but whom Ira-nian poets and authors have made a part of their history, romanticizing his exploits and self-sacrifice.

Natives of Tabriz, Iran's second biggest city, near the So-viet frontier, don't often mark Howard Baskerville's death almost 70 years ago, but occa-sionally some Tabrizians pay their respects at his gravesite.

The city today bears some re-semblance to what it was at the turn of the century, the gateway to Tehran and further east. Now, heavy trucks bearing goods for a hungry growing Iran rumble through this bustling city fast becoming an industrial center.

But when Baskerville died at the age of 24, 18 months after arriving in Tabriz, the city was the center of rebellion to the central authority in Tehran.

Baskerville's sacrifice was commemorated by the Iranian parliament in 1959 on the 50th anniversary of his death. His brief life in Tabriz reads

like a romantic tale which could easily be turned into a

Following his graduation from Princeton University The-ological School in 1907, the native Nebraskan went to Tabriz to teach at the American Me-morial School, founded by the Presbyterian Board of Tabriz. Protestant missionaries had been active in the Tabriz areas since the late 1880s.

Official accounts describe Baskerville as "an extremely popular young teacher who

TABRIZ, Iran (AP) — Buried went out of his way to meet evin this ancient Persian city is ery student in the school."

But Baskerville's life was not to be a quiet one, since that pe-riod was a time of crisis for Tabriz, the largest city in Iran in those days.

The city's inhabitants were strong supporters of the Iranian Constitution but it had been repudiated by Mohammed Ali Shah in 1908. Reacting swiftly, Tabrizians took up arms. Roy-alist forces then laid siege to the city. By April 1909, Tabrizians were starving but still held out bravely. Historians relate that the city's prolonged resistance inspired con-stitutionalists elsewhere in

Baskerville, who taught his-tory and emphasized the prin-ciples of the American Revolution, became deeply involved in the city's struggle to survive. Acting on the dictates of his conscience, Baskerville ignored warnings by the American con-sul that taking up arms was in-terfering in the internal affairs

On April 19, ten days after the consul's warning, Baskerville was mortally wounded while leading a group of his friends on a sortie to break the siege so food supplies could en-

ter the city. One of Baskerville's pupils, Dr. Sadegh Rezazadeh Shafagh, on his fatal sortie and was later to become an Iranian represen-tative at the United Nations, hailed him as "a man of deep principles willing to die for his

When Baskerville's body was brought to the American Mission cemetery for burial, thou-sands of Tabrizians turned out to give him full military honors. He was treated as a hero and the city's Moslems and Christians mourned his death. Inscribed on Baskerville's tombstone by the city's elders to reflect his sacrifice was the

familiar biblical phrase: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." American consul Michae Metrinko, the only American official in Tabriz today, said that Baskerville hadn't really been forgotten. "Occasionally, the caretaker of the cemetery

is asked to open up the gates so descendants of fighters whofought alongside Baskerville can pay their respects at his gravesite."

gravesite."

Metrinko said the cemetery, where about 100 Christians have been buried through the years, had to all intents and purposes been abandoned. Butthe caretaker pays special attention to Baskerville's grave.

In 1950, a metal tablet was donated by several Tabelians.

donated by several Tabrizians and attached to the top of Bas-kerville's tombstone with an inscription on it from a poem written about Baskerville by the Iranian revolutionary poet,



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Stand erect; push against sides of door; hold about six seconds; relax. Sheri Luken, University of Iowa senior, has her arms above her head, Jeft, but you can push with elbows bent and paims of hands pressed against sides of door just above shoulder height. For taking out kinks from too much sitting, right, sit erect with arms extended sideways at shoulder height, feet on floor 18 to 20 inches apart, knees bent; touch right hand to left foot and return to starting position; touch left hand to right foot and return. Do this two or three times first day, then add one a day up to 15.

Rising Costs Deterring Families from Moving

These loans may be used for

They may not be used for

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer The rising cost of new homes" improvements ranging from is forcing many families to built-in appliances to insulation. postpone moving and fix up their old houses instead, but certain luxury items like. finding someone to do the work swimming pools. can be tricky.

director of the National have a long-term lease; have a publication 666F. Remodelers Association, said Americans spent an estimated \$35 billion on remodeling work last year. The figure is expected to grow by 10 percent in 1978

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a guide on fixing up your home. notes that you save money on remodeling by doing some of the work yourself. At the same ime. HUD warns: "Unless you are skilled in wiring, plumbing. cytting through walls. you should rely on professionals for such work."

Before hiring a contractor. check the length of time he has been in business and his reputation with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Get a list of recent customers and find out if they had any complaints.

2 Ask if the contractor is a member of the remodelers association. "We screem 'em pretty good." said Nahay. referring to his group's 4,000 member firms. The association can provide names of members and acts as a go-between in disputes between remodelers and customers. For information. write to: Consumer Affairs Division. National Remodelers Association. 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Once you have the names of two or three reputable contractors, compare prices. Ask for an estimate and make sure that each bid is based on the same specifications and grade of materials.

The contract should spell out the type and extent of hould cover the materials to be used, with brand names and model numbers where applicable; the cost of the job; and the date or dates of payment. If a loan is involved, make sure the contract list interest and service

After the job is finished, you Il get a completion certificate. signature indicates the k has been done according to contract and to your sfaction. Don't sign unless ARE satisfied. And beware nyone who tells you to sign a mpletion certificate at the e time you sign the sales

ou may have to get a loan to er the cost of remodeling again. it pays to shop nd. HUD urges homeownto consider FHA Title I s. made by banks and other lified lenders and insured by Federal Housing Adminis-



satisfactory credit rating; and have enough income to repay the loan over its term.

HUD's booklet on fixing up your home, including information on FHA loans, is available; at no charge, from the You must meet three Consumer Information Center, Joseph M. Nahay, executive conditions: own your property or Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for

'Aged Wine Found To Be 'Very Good'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Several cases of Albany's cache of rare 19th-century French wine were opened, and the initial

findings were "very good." The cache was discovered in an abandoned wine cellar of a historic mansion more than a installing heat systems and year ago, but it was only cutting through walls. you recently that efforts were made to determine its value.

After opening several cases, Alexander McNally, a wine expert, called the discovery, "Better than I expected. The coloring is good, the body is good and the wine is up to the

shoulder of many bottles."
The cache could be worth \$125,000 at auction if the Albany County Historical Association, owners of TenBroeck Mansion, are willing to sell the bottles,

McNally termed the cache "the largest and most important collection of 19th-century golden age vintages ever dis-

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — In 1977, the production of filters for household water filtration systems passed the one million mark, according to the Water Quality Association, but wasn't

enough to meet demand. "Production of three to five million units is expected in the years immediately ahead," said Douglas R. Oberhamer, executive director of the association. "With the number of American households at 72 million, it is going to take at least 10 million units annually to catch up with market needs.

Take Time Out To Ease Mental, Physical Job Strains

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When you feel you won't make it until the 5 o'clock whistle blows, take a walk break. Or stand up at your desk or work counter — find a spot where you can hide from the public if you need to - and stretch strenuously and luxuriously, the way a cat does.

Even such mild physical exercise will help ease the stresses everyone faces daily, says Jude West, associate pro-fessor in the University of Iowa Center for Labor and Management, who advises business executives on dealing with stress.

"But executives don't have a corner on tension on the job," he says: "Some of the suggestions they use to handle work worries could ease your job headaches, too, whether you're the new secretary or the supervisor who hires secretaries.

"First, try to get a handle on what about your job is setting your teeth on edge. If you can get rid of at least some of the causes of stress, your day will

Among the problems that West considers the main causes occupational stress are

Role ambiguity: This means

The Abilene resident was his

We've talked a time or two

old immutable self. He refused

to answer even the simplest of

before," Haynes said. "I guess

you form your initial opinions

about somebody on what others

tell you, at least before you meet

them. But, I find him homey,

warm, and he seems very open.

"You know a lot of people out in his hometown still like him

and that speaks highly for a

man, considering what he's been through." Estes appeared more ill at

ease minutes later when a

television crew discovered him

NEW YORK (AP) - A slide

and cassette training program titled "The Fire Fighter and

Plastics in a Changing Environ-ment" has become a best seller

for its producer, the National

Funded by a grant from the Society of the Plastics Industry,

the program teaches volunteer

and professional firemen to rec-

ognize the hazards - including

those caused by plastics - of

fires in a modern environment,

it sold 2,000 sets of the training

The NFPA says it has re-

ceived letters from fire depart-

ments describing how the

course has prevented injuries

Within weeks, the NFPA says

and how to avoid them.

program, at \$35 a set.

to firemen.

Fire Protection Association.

do what. Extricate yourself from this trap by pinning your supervisor down concerning job boundaries, West counsels. Everybody needs a clear under-standing of what's expected of him or her on the job, he points

Role conflict: This can range from being bugged by calls from a spouse about personal problems to resentment at putdowns from a supervisor who doesn't know as much about your job as you do. Don't fume inwardly at needling from others, the professor advises.

elevator. Haynes parried still

more questions about his

association with Estes, while his

prospective client, loaded down

with documents, did his best to

avoid the cameras.

Speak up and insist on a square deal.

Role overload or underload: Having too little to do or too easy a job can make days drag. Monotchy can be almost as demoralizing as feeling frantic when you're run ragged or

get into a job over your head.

Other job situations that can tie you in emotional knots, West points out, are changing work shifts, facing continual deadlines and unfair treatment

on pay and job status.
"Don't take your job with you on breaks and during your lunch hour," West urges. "A brisk 10-minute walk outdoors and a tall glass of fruit juice will clear out the cobwebs and relax tense muscles better than a coffee break in a smoke-filled

West takes a dim view of "working" lunches. Both you and a colleague will be wise to lunch with someone outside your office rather than together, he says.

If you sit a lot on your job, devise your own private battery of simple exercises for brief work breaks to accomplish two goals: to ease physical aches due to muscle tension and to distract you from job worries for a few minutes.

Suggested exercises: Look out a window at a distant obout a window at a distant object every hour or so to rest eye muscles after close work. Shrug your shoulders as high as they will go; next, move them back and down; then relax, arms and shoulders limp. Tense your abdominal muscles as you sit, pulling in hard; relax. Elevate your feet a few minutes on a chair or box.

If you have to stand a long if you have to stand a long time at work, vary your position. Relieve tension in your lower back by resting one foot on a stepstool or thick telephone directory occasionally. "When you feel tight as a fiddle string, take a five-minute mini-vacation," West suggests. "Sit with your eyes closed let."

"Sit with your eyes closed, let your arms hang loose, your head fall gently forward. "Then recall in vivid detail a

memorable experience maybe sunning on a Caribbean beach; or hiking in the Cana-dian Rockies. Then you should feel as refreshed as a kid who's played hooky, but without his guilt."

Sol Estes Asks Haynes To Help With Pardon Plea extended their hands. and Haynes entering an

questions.

DALLAS (AP) - Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has asked renowned Houston defense attorney Richard Racehorse Haynes to represent him in Estes' bid for a presidential

Estes was in Dallas Friday for a quiet, media-free meeting with Haynes at the Fairmont Hotel where the attorney was scheduled to speak to the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association on the art of jury selection.

The discussions come on the heels of continuing investigations by a federal grand jury, the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and Texas Attorney General's office.

Estes served 61/2 years of a 15-year sentence for defrauding the federal government and several hundred investors in a multi-million dollar fertilizer tank scheme. He was paroled in

Estes applied for the pardon last March. John Stanish, an attorney with the Justice Department's pardon section, said a decision on the pardon cannot be expected for several months from the White House.

Haynes told The Associated Press minutes after arriving at the lawyers' seminar that Estes approached him as early as a month ago concerning various. 'legal matters" in which Estes is embroiled. He said he did not know for sure when he would decide whether to take Estes as a client.

"I'm going to listen to him. yes. We'll be discussing that (the requested pardon) and various other legal matters I understand are pending," Havnes said.

Asked whether Estes wanted to retain him on a permanent basis for any pending criminal litigation, Haynes said, "Well, it may be a little premature for

Estes, who arrived without his usual entourage of attorneys and private secretary at the law seminar about 30 minutes before Haynes, appeared apprehensive, yet pleased to be in the company of about 100 defense lawyers. Many recognized him and walked over and

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Betsy Palmer Finds New Way To Portray Old Roles

since Betsy Palmer went in as a substitute for Faye Emerson on the popular "I've Got a Secret" television show back in the 1950s, stepping in as a replacement has become almost second nature to the actress.

I'm always the big old replacement," Miss Palmer said after a matinee performance of "Same Time, Next Year." Since the show opened four years ago, five actresses have appeared in the starring role.

The actress first appeared in a Broadway starring role in "Cactus Flower" and in 1965 had the leading role in a revival of "South Pacific."

"I used to think, why do I want to do a role that somebody else has done. Then I realized that just because someone else got the original glory, that doesn't mean I can't recreate the role the way I want to

"Then you think of the classics and how many times they've been redone - so big deal! You just don't have the original glory, that's all."

Miss Palmer, who has starred in regional theater productions of "A Doll's House" and "As You Like It," and created the role of Alma in the Broadway run of "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale," says she

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Year" when she first saw it. "I only saw the first act and I thought it was a very minor piece of theater. After I read it,

I saw its potential and I find something new in every performance. Although Miss Palmer, who

received a bachelor's degree in dramatic arts from DePaul University in 1949, began her career with summer stock theater in Chicago the same year and started working on the stage here in 1951, she is still best known as a television per-

"TV was a kind of doubleedged sword for me in a way. I became known through the game and talk shows - but the audience knew me as a personality, not as an actress.

"I don't try to shake the image - I've just accepted it as a part of the way my life is supposed to be. A lot of people think I'm still the television game show girl. You can't negate it - there are 360 degrees in a circle and that's only one

A lot of college students have the same impression, she finds when she speaks on campus. 'They've got a chip on their shoulder - I can feel it. But by the end of the lecture, they

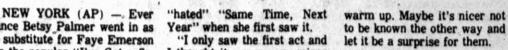
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Yellow Daisy



"So, Broadway has been a nice showcase for me simply because a lot of people don't know I can act."

Her current role calls for food props such as breakfast and a calorie-loaded white layer cake, definite threats to her trim figure, but Miss Palmer doesn't mind:

'There are a lot of actors that don't want to deal with props onstage. I happen to love props. I don't ever mind ifsomething goes wrong or falls down onstage. I bend over and pick it up — after all, the stage is your home."

She still appears on television occasionally and has appeared in five motion pictures, but pre-

Of Humor Study

Women Focus

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) Comedy is a reflection of culture and a study of it can be a real insight into the culture of a group of people, says a Pacific University sociology professor who has taught a class on Sociology of Humor.

Through their study of humor his students have learned about sociology, psychology, literature and history, says Dr. Byron Steiger. Two of the 34 class members undertook a study of jokes about women as a proj-

Nora Elmore of Toledo, Ore., studied "Playboy" cartoons and concluded that women are treated more favorably in the magazine now than in the 1950s. Female characters are being portrayed more often as partners and less often as obects, she said.

Dorothea Olson of Silverton, Ore., found that in the daily comic strips female characters are portrayed negatively, but that male characters are not given any better treatment.

The two students concluded that people laugh af cartoon characters because they make the readers feel superior," Steiger said. "Also, they say that people think jokes and cartoons are funny because they show life and life's experiences as



fers the theater.

"I'm really a stage actress," she says. "That's where my heart really is; I love the sinkor-swim feeling. There's no restaging or reshooting as in film - you just do it. On the stage. you're in control of what you do and I don't find the same satis-

wrecker drivers who corraled a

robbery suspect this week

carries a loaded shotgun for his

own protection but says he's

always ready to help the police if

Jim Armstrong, 34, held the

suspect at gunpoint at a service

station Wednesday night where

15 wreckers had surrounded his

A 43-year-old Channelview,

Texas, man is being held in city

jail pending charges and a

28-year-old companion from

Grapeland is reported in poor

condition in Ben Taub General

An off-duty police officer who

was in the parking lot of a

supermarket said he fired at one

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store after being shot at. The

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off by his companion in front of

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HOUSTON (AP) - One of the involved in the supermarket

Wrecker Drivers Stop

MOSCOW (AP) - Two leading

dissidents in the southern Soviet

republic of Georgia were

sentenced Friday to hard labor,

one day after a Moscow court

ordered physicist Yuri Orlov to a

labor camp in the crescendoing

The official Soviet news

agency Tass reported that writer

Zviad Gamsakhurdia and musi-

cologist Merab Kostava, found-

ers of the Georgian "Helsinki"

group, were given three years

each at hard labor, to be

followed by two years of internal

exile. They were accused of

'anti-Soviet agitation and

That was the charge against

Orlov, who founded the original

"Helsinki" group in Moscow to

report on alleged Soviet

noncompliance with the human

propaganda."

Soviet attack on dissent.

robbery. Armstrong, who said his boss encourages wrecker operators to help police "without getting out of bounds," said he and other drivers chased the pickup truck on Interstate 59 at speeds up to 100 mph.

When the pickup had a blowout and pulled into a service station, the wreckers surrounded it.

Another wrecker driver, Jim Penry, 38, said he helped police locate the wounded suspect by radioing a report to the wrecker association from a motorist who said he had seen a wounded man being pushed out of a pickup truck in front of Sharpstown Hospital.

Armstrong, who said he used his shotgun to "back up" a police officer arresting a burglary suspect about two weeks ago, said about half the 126 emergency wrecker drivers and 1,000 transfer wrecker drivers in Houston carry guns. scanners of the pickup truck He said they often need guns for

protection when they have to

Helsinki accords signed by 35

nations including the Soviet

Union. On Thursday, he

received the maximum term of

seven years hard labor plus five

years internal exile. His lawyer

said an appeal was in

The three sentencings ap-

peared to be part of a

nationwide anti-dissent cam-

paign that has been under way

for more than a year. It appears

to be nearing a climax with trials

expected soon for Orlov's

dissident colleagues Alexander

Ginzburg and Anatoly Shchar-

Tass said the court in the

Georgian capital of Tbilisi

established that Gamsakhurdia

and Kostava, "being hostilely

disposed to the Soviet state, for

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tow cars from private property. However, J.R. McMahan, president of the Houston Automobile Wreckers Association, disagreed with Armstrong's figures. He said he polled association members at a meeting Thursday and concluded "only a few" drivers

carry gun Houston police spokesman Rick Hartley said the department "appreciates very much the wreckers' assistance." He said wreckers have a close relationship with police because of the nature of their work.

"But we do not encourage vigilante action on the part of citizens," he said. "Of course, we want their assistance but we feel police work should be done by those trained to do it."

There is no law in Texas against carrying rifles or shotguns although the state penal code prohibits carrying handguns and certain other weapons "on or about the person."

systematically produced, duplicated and distributed anti Soviet literature in the course of several years."

Two Russian Dissidents

The agency said Gamsakhurdia and Kostava pleaded guilty, which Orlov did not, and that Gamsakhurdia said he was sorry for his actions.

Another member of the Georgian group, Isai Gold-shtein, said Gamsakhurdia family members told him the defendant acknowledged the illegality of only two of the several acts for which he was tried.

In Moscow, dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov said it was his understanding that Gamsakhurdia told the court he did not consider himself "morally guilty."

Tass quoted the defendant as saying he "developed a feeling of hostility, hatred and the urge to struggle against the Soviet Houston Robbery Suspect Sakharov, the Nobel Peace-Price winning physicist, and system," under the influence of from contacts with three Americans.

Tass said the Americans were former U.S. Embassy First

Draw Hard Labor Terms former Newsweek correspondent Alfred Friendly and New York Times correspondent David K. Shipler. Only Shipler is still here.

> Sakharov said sources in Tbilisi told him by telephone that the prosecutor demanded sentences of four years labor plus three years exile for both Georgians. Tass said the prosecutor had asked for lenient sentences, but Sakharov countered: "Such serious sentences are not normally given to people who repent their actions."

MUSEUM ACQUIRES

MARINE LANDSCAPE MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The 18th-century French painting "Sunrise" by Claude-Joseph Vernet is one of the recent acquisitions of the Elvehjem Art Center here.

Vernet, a master of marine landscape painting, completed "Sunrise" in 1759. It was one of four works commissioned by the third Duke of Bridgewater

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