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#### Requesting Letter to HUD

Joe Vasquez with the Department of Health Resources in Canyon Monday makes a point concerning the need for a federal grant to upgrade the water system at the San Jose labor camp south of Hereford. Vasquez spoke to Deaf Smith County commissioners concerning their role in the grant application. Also on hand for the meeting were Ron Freeman, reginal engineer for public health in Region I with the state health department, Ralph Quinones, health department sanitarian, and Billy Taylor of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. [Brand photo]

# **Hereford Farmers** Lobby for Passage

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

With some legislators in Washington labeling the emergency farm bill a "dead duck", a number of Hereford farmers departed for Washington this morning to

#### Dog Attacks 2 Children

Two small children were hospitalized Monday after they were bitten in separate incidents within 30 minutes by a large, white German Shephard at 504 Sampson.

Freddie Melendrez, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melendrez, 444 Sampson, was severely bitten in the face and head approximately one-half hour after the dog reportedly attacked Becky Renee Bridges. 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bridges, 310 Ave. B.

The dog, described as "vicious" by Hereford police officer Ruben McGilvary who responded to both incidents, was chained by the south side of the house at 504 Sampson. A vacant lot, which McGilvary said often attracts playing youngsters, is immediately south of the residence.

Police received word of the attack on the Bridges girl at 5:43 p.m. She was released from Deaf Smith General Hospital after treatment for bites to the face and head

The call on the second incident came at 6:13 p.m. The Melendrez youth was severely bitten on the head, face and arms, requiring treatment at Deaf Smith General and transferral to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The dog, owned by Bobby Jones, of 504 Sampson, was taken to Hutto Veterinary Clinic for observation.

Police said today they did now know if charges would be filed on Jones.

#### Jack Frost Flees

Hereford narrowly-and luckily for some gardeners--missed out on an unseasonable freeze early Monday, with warmer weather expected to return

this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday Today's low temperature was 33, missing the freezing mark by a degree, after a somewhat chilly high Monday of

Some Hereford residents reporte they had covered vegetables and fruit trees with plastic bags anticipating s

with the low tonight in the mid 40's. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the

lobby on behalf of the legislation as it

comes before the House tomorrow

The Senate narrowly approved the form hill. 49-41 on Monday. was painfully short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a promised presidential veto, and observers are now saving that the measure will in all likelihood be killed in the House.

House Agriculture Committee chairman Thomas F. Foley. D-Washington. said he would recommend passage of the farm bill in the House despite the threat of a veto, commenting, "It may well pass, but I don't expect a two-thirds majority."

Some 200 farmers were present in the Senate gallery Monday and extra security quards were present in the corridor as the

Senate conducted its vote. A pathering of farmers estimated to number in the thousands remains in Washington for the crucial House vote.

Hereford residents Frank Brorman. Gene Fangman, Dwayne Cassels, Arliss Edwards and Bonnie Owens were among those who departed for Washington this morning to lobby on behalf of the farm measure, which is widely supported by

They will join Gerald McCathern of Hereford, who is already in Washington for the lobbying effort.

A "flexible parity" provision contained in the proposed farm bill has drawn the (See FARM, Page 2)

#### Retiring Employees **Prompt Decision**

President Carter's signature on the bill eliminating mandatory retirement at age 65 may force a decision from the Hereford Independent School District on what to do about four teachers who are due to retire at the end of the school year.

The district board of trustees will discuss the situation during their regular monthly meeting to begin at 5 p.m. today

in the administration building. Superintendent Harrell Holder will ask board members whether they want to adjust its mandatory-retirement policy during the present school year or wait until Jan. 1, 1979, the date stipulated by

the compliance portion of the bill. There are four teachers in the school district who would retire in May if the board decides not to amend its policy.

Other items on the meeting agenda include discussion of possible sale of vacant property adjacent to the old Central School, consideration of leaves of absence requests, resignations and recommendations for employment, appoint of Raymond Schlabs and Troys Carmichael to the board of equalization, discussion of a request from senior Citizens to use the Central School cafeteria and discussion of various

# Camp Requests Water Help

**By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor** 

Leaky lines, a broken chlorinator, a weak compressor and bacteria--they are all a part of the crippled water system at the San Jose labor camp south of

That system, centered around an aging well providing the only water source for more than 100 families at the camp, was the topic of discussion Monday by Deaf Smith County commissioners, who agreed to seek improvement funds from the Department of Housing and Urban

Billy Taylor of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo which distributes federal money to an 18-county area, told commissioners that a HUD block grant for \$400,000 may be available for improvements in the water system at

Deaf Smith County's role would be only as a petitioner. Taylor said while asking

## San Jose Asks County To Send Letter to HUD

the commission to apply for the grant on behalf of the not-yet-elected San Jose water district

"The county would be under no liability. We are asking that you just transfer the title to San Jose." Taylor

The PRPC representative recommended that the county apply for the imminent health and safety grant.

Joe Vasquez of the Texas Department

of Health's Canyon office, attending Monday's meeting along with health department sanitarian Ralph Quinones. told commissioners that conditions at San Jose made HUD approval of such a grant

# No Action Taken Shuval Seeks

# Extra Space

District Attorney Andy Shuval told Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday in regular session that office space promised him on the fourth floor of the courthouse would not be enough to accomodate three secretaries.

The request for additional space came immediately after the commission opened bids for remodeling of the fourth floor.

'I didn't realize you were going to take bids this morning," Shuval said, adding that the room on the west end of the top floor is wide enough to accomodate just two secretaries.

There's a false wall on the east side If you could move that wall back, that could let two secretaries sit up front."

County Judge Sam Morgan said that it was too late for Shuval to be making such a request, adding that it was the district attorney's original intent to have additional office space by the first of

Shuval requested the space after the commission agreed to add a second

assistant district attorney and an investigator in order to ease an anticipated heavy workload created by the state legislature's passage of the Speedy Trial Act.

The act stipulates that all trials must be conducted within a short time after persons are charged. Shuval had said that under the present set-up in his office-himself and one assistant-it would be impossible to comply with the

The commission Monday accepted a \$4,738-bid from Carl McCaslin Lumber to. remodel a portion of the fourth floor. A \$2,500 bid was accepted from Owens Electric for wiring of the proposed office

Chuck Cosper, who is in charge of construction of the Deaf Smith County Sports Complex, asked commissioners to pay for paving work around the concession area at the baseball fields.

The paving, which was done to comply (See COMMISSION, Page 2)

# Ruby Mulkey Named District's Top Teacher

Ruby Mulkey, sixth-grade instructor at Shirley Elementary, was named "Teacher of the Year" for the 1977-78 school year during the annual officer installation banquet for local members of Texas State Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association.

Howard Birdwell, Shirley principal and state TSTA delegate, made the announcement at the end of the banquet, which attracted approximately 250 persons to the high school cafeteria.

Birdwell, in a prepared statement to The Brand, said of Mrs. Mulkey:

"I've had the distinct pleasure of working closely with her for the past eight years as her current principal. I would rate Mrs. Mulkey as an exceptional teacher. All superlatives used to describe Mrs. Mulkey would be appropriate."

TSTA and CTA local officers for the next school year were installed during other banquet business.

New TSTA officers include Louis

Montano, president; Jerry Richburg. president-elect; Randy Farr, vice president; Diane Wood, secretary; and Dorothy Szydoloski, treasurer.

Newly-chosen CTA officers are Buddy Fox, president; Marilyn Leasure, treasurer; Nina Veazy, secretary; and John Dominguez, president-elect. Outgoing presidents in the two

organizations are Bill McCarley in TSTA and Ronnie Wood in CTA.

Montano recognized McCarley for the latter's "outstanding service" during the current school year.

Birdwell, reporting on the state TSTA convention March 17-19 at Dallas, said the organization voted in favor of proportionate representation based on percentages between teachers and administrators at the local, district and state levels.

The action results in the election of one state delegate for every 75 members of a (See TEACHERS, Page 2)

'The distribution system has deteriorated with leaks in the lines. Bacteria infiltration is possible and there is also the possibility of an outbreak of water-borne diseases." Vasquez said.

"This grant, if it is approved, will be a starting point out there. It should open other doors, like for a sewer system." Vasquez said.

He added that an engineer's estimate of what it would cost to upgrade the entire water system totaled \$400,000. also the maximum amount available through the grant.

Ron Freeman, regional engineer for public health with the Texas Department of Health Resources, told commissioners that deficient areas in the present water system included a storage facility with not enough capacity, a weak compressor, no suitable pumps, an inoperable chlorinator and leaky lines. He added that a second well also must be constructed.

He said that coliform bacteria was found in water samples tested by the health department.

That situation has improved some probably because of more care being taken," Freeman said. 'Another problem out there is when

you have low pressure, there's always the

possibility of backsiphonage." Commissioner Austin Rose asked Freeman where the second well should be

"You need to get far enough away where the drawdown could not be affected appreciably by it," Freeman said. "The existing well, although it's old and needs some work, could be a very

good back-up well." The commission, which also heard from two members of a steering committee at San Jose appointed to study water problems, agreed to write a letter to HUD stating the need for

improvements at the labor camp. The commission, which also heard from two members of a steering committee at San Jose appointed to study water problems, agreed to write a letter to HUD stating the need for

improvements at the labor camp. Taylor said the next step will be up to HUD, which will either send the county a

grant application or refuse the request. Should the application request be approved, HUD then would decide whether San Jose should receive federal

Taylor said that if HUD does not approve the imminent health and safety grant, San Jose still could apply for a single-purpose grant, which allocates as much as \$250,000 to cities under 2,500

population. A third grant offered by HUD is called the comprehensive plan, which has a total allocation of \$1.5 million and would include sewer installations and related

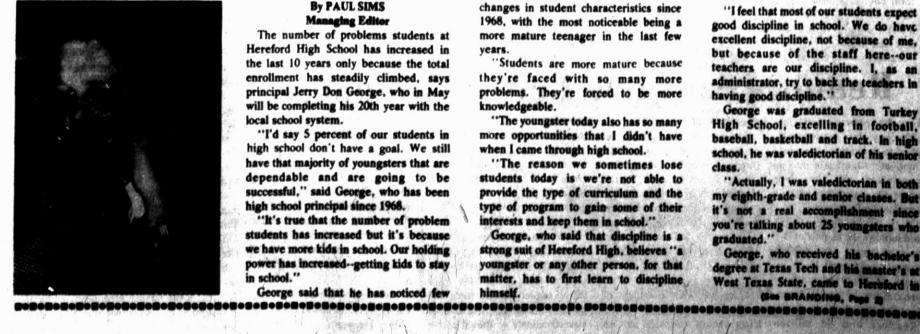


Year's Top Teacher

Mrs. Ruby Mulkey was named "Teacher of the Year" Monday night during the TSTA-CTA Installation banquet. She teaches sixth graders at Shirley Elementary. Her principal, Howard Birdwell, made the announcement before a crowd of approximately 250 persons who also saw TSTA and CTA officers for the 1978-79 school year installed. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

# The Branding Iron

# George Says School's Holding Power Better



**Managing Editor** 

The number of problems students at Hereford High School has increased in the last 10 years only because the total enrollment has steadily climbed, says principal Jerry Don George, who in May will be completing his 20th year with the local school system.

"I'd say 5 percent of our students in high school don't have a goal. We still have that majority of youngsters that are dependable and are going to be successful," said George, who has been high school principal since 1968.

"It's true that the number of problem students has increased but it's because we have more kids in school. Our holding power has increased-getting kids to stay

changes in student characteristics since 1968, with the most noticeable being a more mature teenager in the last few

"Students are more mature because they're faced with so many more problems. They're forced to be more knowledgeable. "The youngster today also has so many

more opportunities that I didn't have when I came through high school.

"The reason we sometimes lose students today is we're not able to provide the type of curriculum and the type of program to gain some of their interests and keep them in school."

George, who said that discipline is a strong suit of Hereford High, believes "a youngster or any other person, for that

"I feel that most of our students expect good discipline in school. We do have excellent discipline, not because of me, but because of the staff here-our teachers are our discipline. I, as an administrator, try to back the teachers in having good discipline."

George was graduated from Turkey High School, excelling in football, baseball, basketball and track. In high school, he was valedictorian of his senior class.

"Actually, I was valedictorian in both my eighth-grade and senior classes. But it's not a real accomplishment since you're talking about 25 youngsters who

George, who received his bacheloe's degree at Texas Tech and his me

# update tuesday

#### Ex-Houston Chief Posts \$50,000 Bond

HOUSTON (AP) In the latest charge against policemen in the nation's fifth largest city, a deputy chief in Houston was arraigned late Monday, accused of trying to collect a \$45,000 bribe to quelch an indictment against a prominent businessman

Carrol Lynn, who served briefly as Houston police chief, was charged with obstruction of justice before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter, and released on \$50,000 bond, after posting security of one-tenth that amount.

Lynn, 45, has served more than 20 years on the force.

Late in 1974, shortly before he was appointed police chief by then-mayor Fred Hofheinz. Lynn was promoted from captain and head of the police academy to deputy chief. Several months later, he resigned as chief and reverted to the rank of deputy chief, his highest former post.

Lynn's resignation was surrounded by controversy involving his alleged use of recording devices in his office to record conversations with officers suspected of using illegal wiretaps.

Prosecutors have called this a strange case, and Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said. "I want this department accountable to the people of Houston. regardless of how high the official may be. We want a decent police force and that is what we will have. Let us hope the next six months are not the past six

#### Carter To Discuss **Inflation** with Media

WASHINGTON (AP) · President Carter is looking to a concerted effort by the government and the private sector as one way to help solve the problem of rising inflation.

The president was unveiling his plan to fight spiraling prices in a special and it clear said had been written "to make it clear we can't deal effectively with these problems if we don't act together."

The aide, press secretary Jody Powell. called today's address to a convention of newspaper editors a "no-nonsense speech, devoid of comforting illusions."

The administration originally predicted prices would rise 6.1 percent this year. But some government economists say the increase could be closer to 7 percent.

Since returning from a trip to Africa and Latin America, the battle on inflation has been the No. 1 topic on the president's schedule.

He spent much of the weekend working on the speech after meeting earlier with congressional leaders, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

While White House aides said Carter wants to hold down military pay, a spokesman for the Council of Economic Advisers, Peter Gould, denied the administration was seeking wage constraints. He commented, "There will be no controls on pay. Period."

#### Briscoe Asks Congress To OK Farm Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe wrote Texas congressmen Monday, asking them to vote for the farm bill pending before the House despite President Carter's threat of a veto.

"I support this legislation and I hope that you will cast your vote in favor of the bill, a bill which will provide reasonable aid to farmers during this growing season," he said.

He said the administration's argument the bill would be inflationary "ignore the need for more comprehensive steps which can have an anti-inflationary impact by creating additional markets for American agricultural products."

Briscoe said Texas farmers have a particularly acute need for quick action on an agriculture bill.

Texas farmers are faced with higher than average production costs; they plant their crops earlier than most other farmers and therefore need to know now what relief they can expect so they may plan accordingly," he said.

#### Former FBI Boss Among Those Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department, concluding that responsibility for FBI excesses in the anti-radical campaign of the early 1970s rests at the top, has obtained the indictment of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two of his highest former aides.

In the culmination of a long and painful internal investigation, the department also dropped its prosecution of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with FBI break-ins, mail openings and wiretappings between 1970 and the sumemr of 1972.

"I am thoroughly delighted, pleased and vindicted." said Kearney, who was the first agent in FBI history to be charged with a felony involving his official duties. He resigned in 1972 to enter private business.

In a case personally guided by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, a federal grand jury Monday indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens through unlawful break-ins.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

#### Police Report

Hereford police Monday night arrested two persons at the Wishing Well dance hall on Main Street, one for public New TSTA Officers intoxication and another for fighting.

Betty Buckley told police Monday that someone slashed all four tires on her car and cut the vinyl roof.

A yellow cover blew off a Kelly Electric Co. truck Monday. Police are searching for the cover, which may have been picked up by someone.

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 70 mountains and Panhandle to 80 Big Bend. Lows tonight 41 mountains to 44 Panhandle to 49 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 74 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend.



Elected as local Texas State Teacher Association officers for next school year Monday night were [from left] treasurer Dorothy Szydloski, secretary Diane Wood, president-elect Jerry Richburg and president Louis Montano. Vice president Randy Farr is not pictured. The story is on page 1. [Brand photo]



#### CTA Officers for '78-79

Classroom Teachers Association officers installed for next school year Monday night in the high school cafeteria were [from left] Aurora Dominguez, elected to the state board of diretors; Marilyn Leasure, treasurer; Nina Veazy, secretary; John Dominguez, president-elect; and Buddy Fox, president. [Brand photo]

#### Branding —

1958 as head baseball and assistant

football coach.
He later helped build the athletic program at Stanton (Jupier: High) then was named assistant principal at that school.

George became La Plata Junior High principal in 1966, stayed three years. then accepted the position of assistant superintendent in the Hereford Independent School District.

"Mr. Clark (superintendent Johnny

Clark) asked me if I wanted to get the high school started in the 1968 school year until he could fill the principal's position. Around the first of June, our high school principal (Bill Michaels) had

wanted to stay all year. I didn't want to stay a partial year because it wouldn't be fair to teachers and the students."

He remained in the position throughout

'I told Mr. Clark I would accept it but I

the 1968-69 school year. He has remained

George, who has a wife Sue and three

children, is on the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals board and is chairman of the District 16 Secondary Principals Association. He also is chairman of the West Texas

State Alumni Association.

In 1977, George was named administrator of the year for school districts with enrollment between 4,000 and 10,000 by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

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local organization. School districts with fewer than 38 members would have to pair with other districts.

The action also "effectively cuts out

the voting rights of the principals." Birdwell said.

"This means an administrator cannot be elected as a delegate to the district and

state, except on a local-option basis," Birdwell said that TSTA principals and

teachers opposing the action are circulating a state-wide petition calling for a referendum vote.

#### Commission .

Teachers -

with Department of Health, Education and Welfare handicap standards, cost \$432. The commission tabled the request. The commission in other business:

--increased the district probation office's travel allowance by \$1,600. -- assigned county auditor Alex Schroeter to hire an outside company to

audit revenue-sharing money for 1977. -- tabled the opening of bids for a tractor in Precinct 3 since Bruce Coleman, commissioner of that precinct,

-appointed Bill Gudgell as election judge in voting precinct No. 4 and Mrs. John Broorman as alternate.

-set the tax equalization board meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14. in the commissioners' board room.

was absent from Monday's meeting.

-examined the monthly report from

from page 1 the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

The report showed that there were nine county fires and two accidents (requiring assistance from the fire department) occuring outside the city limits of Hereford in Deaf Smith County during March.

-- canvassed returns from the April 1 county school board election, then approved results of that election.

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#### Farm Bill-

greatest farmer support in that it would allow wheat, feed grain and cotton farmers to secure higher federally guaranteed prices in 1978 in exchange for dling one acre for every two planted.

The measure would take 59 million acres out of production instead of the 22 million the Carter administration contends are needed to reduce farm surpluses and increase prices. The administration fears that taking more land out of production would leave grain stocks vulnerable to crop failure here or abroad

Rep. Psyld Bowen, D-Miss. commented that Monday's Senate vote means the farm bill "is a dead duck on the House side ... if the Sentate couldn't pass it by a wider margin. it's almost certain to be

defeated here. Farmers lobbying for the measure are taking it one day at a time, however.

"Right now, we feel we have about a 60-40 chance in favor of the farm bill in the House," said a local spokesman for the American Agriculture movement.

Asked what farmers will do if the measure is sent back to committee and killed, he stated, "We're unsure just what would be done and waiting to see what happens with the House. It wasn't any surprise that the Senate passed the bill, and now the House action should give us a good idea about a veto of the measure and a possible veto override."

The spokesman admitted that many legislators have indicated support for the farm measure more as an election year gimmick than as an indication of concern for the farmer, but added, "The farm issue has always been a political football. and I'm sure it will continue to be."

Foley indicated he has not decided whether he will offer a milder substitute measure before the House containing increases in 1978 grain and cotton supports if the House does reject the farm

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has reported that the administration would accept a substitute bill containing only an increase in the support target for wheat to \$3.40 a bushel, supplementing recent programs put into effect by the administration to head off the emergency farm bill.

Bergland said the White House would not accept further provisions which could add to federal costs, but suggested, "there are all kinds of combinations House members might put into a substitute without violating administration guidelines."

# Realtors Schedule Letter Campaign

Can the principles of child sychology be successfully ed to the nation as a whole motivate Americans into an pereciation of the free terprise system and a ation to preserve it? It's a theory that will be ar's program for Private Property Week, April 16-22, an annual event observed jointly by rozimately 500,000 mem

ers of the National Association

Realtors and 48 million

American homeowners.

Urging that you "guide your country as you do your kids: improve what's wrong but praise what's right," the Hereford Board of Realtor is calling on all local residents to speak out in behalf of America's strengths by writing mes of approval to leaders in Washington, D.C.

Mark Andrews, president of the local board, described the letter-writing campaign as "an

attempt to remind Congress that American citizens are proud of their country, proud of their system of government, and proud of being proof that America is one of the best places in the world to live."

"We want everyone to write something." Andrews said. regardless of age, whether you own property or not. On April 20, all the letters and cards will be forwarded to Washington ously so they'll arrive

by Friday, April 21."

The Hereford board is amo more than 1,750 boards of Realtors in the U.S. which will be sponsoring special activities like the national letter-writing campaign during Private Property Week. An annual event since 1956. Private Property Week celebrates the right of Americans to own real property.

This year's theme is "Free Enterprise: People Making Things Happen."

### *Obituaries* A rosary service will be

Groom.



CHARLES F. CODGELL Funeral services for Charles Frank "Chuck" Codgell, 24, are being conducted this afternoon at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian from Las Animas in 1920.

Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral home.

Codgell died Sunday in his home at Canyon after a short illness. He was born July 31 1953 in Hereford and attended

Hereford schools.

Survivors include his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Codgell of 915 E. Park Ave. and his mother, Mrs. George anham of Sun City, Ariz. to the Student Nurse Fund of

EDITH CONKLIN

recited at 8:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home for Edith Conklin, 82, of 207 Floss St.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Mrs. Conklin died yesterday

at Groom Memorial Hospital in

Born Edith Daze, Nov. 16, 1895 in Winslow, Ariz., she married Clarence Conklin, the son of a Hereford pioneer, April 30, 1917 in Las Animas, Colo. The couple came to Hereford

Survivors include a son, Tom of Edmond Okla.; five daughters, June Koelzer and Ida Mae Huckert, both of Hereford; Peggy Paetzold of Snyder, Mary Monroe of Cabool, Mo.; and Nellie Haarmeyer of Lovington. N.M.; 14 grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, 28 greaterandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grand-In lieu of flowers, the family request that memorials be sent

Groom Memorial Hospital in Groom

**ELLWOOD SKYPALA** Ellwood Skypala, a lifetime resident of Deaf Smith County. died at 3:45 a.m. today in an

Amarillo hospital at the age of Services are pending with

Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Born July 16, 1924 in Deaf Smith County, he attended grammar school at Westway community for seven years and graduated from Hereford High School in 1942. He attended

West Texas State University. At the time of his death, Mr. Skypala was employed as a scaler by Armour Foods, where he had been employed since Sept. 5, 1972. Prior to that, he had been employed by Wilson & Co. for two years.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Among the survivors are the widow, Gerri, of 146 Hickory.

Uruguay, one of South Amer-ca's smallest republics, is a ittle larger than the state of

Boise, Idaho, founded in 1863, takes its name from the French term "les boises," or the trees, a description for the area used by French fur trappers in 1811.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor.

To quote from "ECONOMIC" IMPACTS OF THE PROPOSED PANAMA CANAL TREATIES ON TEXAS", a twenty-two page booklet prepared by the Texas House of Representatives under the direction of Speaker, Bill Clayton:

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"Untold Thousands of Texas jobs will be in jeopardy and the economic losses to the State could run into billions of dollars if the U.S. Senate chooses to sign over the Panama Canal as is now contemplated."

There is time for those who read this letter to write Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Not only should they write the senator, but they should contact their freinds, who have similar feelings; personally and by telephone. and urge them to do the same."

Bentsen would have had the support of most Texans had her received the presidential nomination in 1976. Surely, if enough people write him, he will change his vote!

This letter is going to all metroplitan newspapers in the State. One who reads it and responds to it, could have an definite impact on the senator. By all means, one should tellhim that never again would he be voted for for any office hes aspires to if he votes for the second Treaty.

This is language he will

understand! All Texans have gloried in the immortal words of William Barrett Travis, "VICTORY OR DEATH." He and the other brave defenders of the Alamo; gave their lives. Yet all the reader of this letter needs to do; is to write one letter and urge!

his friends to do the same! Remember, that if only two votes can be changed from the 68 votes for the first Treaty, this: might alter the history of the

United States and the world! Not only would that change the results for all of those who are employed, and for those who? suffer from the impact of higher] toll prices and possible closure! of the canal: it might be the means of keeping it out of the hands of Castro and his Communist Masters!

Sincerely yours, F.M. McCarty Box 3144 Austin, Tx.-78764

# Smoker Makes

**Bad** Contact DRESDEN, N.Y. (AP)-A hitchhiker from Houston, Texas, caught a ride to jail in Yates County when he offered a marijuana cigarette to the man who picked him up Sunday. The man turned out to be a state

trooper. Trooper David Cole was on his way to work in his own car when he picked up Stephen

Quigley, 23, south of Penn Yan. As the two drove along, according to state police. Quigley offered Cole a marijuana cigarette. The tropper said he declined and replied, "Why don't we wait until we get to my

place?" Cole's place turned out to be the Dresden State police substation about 3 miles away.

Quigley was later arraigned before Town of Torrey Justice Phillip Edmunds. He pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana and was committed to Yates County Jail for five days in lieu of a 25-dollar fine. He said he did not have the money, according to authorities.

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he attention of the editor.

## Pie Supper Scheduled Saturday

A pie supper featuring local political candidates is planned to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of old Central School located at 406 W. 4th St.

The public is invited free of charge. Persons planning to attend are asked to enter through the east or west doors of the building.

Sponsoring the supper will be Hereford Senior Citizens.

### Scholarship Awarded To Mrs. Probst

STEPHENVILLE - Gayle Probst, Tarleton State University senior from Hereford, has been awarded a Dick Smith Scholarship for the current semester.

Smith scholarships are based on academics in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Probst is a speech major and is a member of the Speech Bureau and Spanish Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp of Hereford and the wife of Michael Probst, Mason Route,

#### Hospital Notes

## PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Annie G. Barlow, Sandra Barrera, Steve D. Batenhorst, Catherine Celaya, Ruby Mae Chance, Elsie Mae Chapman, Inf. Boy Coakley, Linda Coakley, Thelma E. Davis.

John Morris Dawson, Catrina Diaz. Herbert Edwards, Ross R. Fenimore, Neal D. Gragg. Tonita Kay Kendrick, Joe

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Powell, president; Ann Cummings, first vice president; Phyllis Gerdsen, second vice president; Margaret Bell, recording secretary; Mary Dzuik, tressurer; and Nancy Templeton, parliamentarian. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

#### Study Club Entertained By Students

The Bayview Study Club and guest were entertained by students of the West Texas State University Forensic Department when they met Thursday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Guy Gates, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics introduced the program given by his students.

by Ogden Nash and Dan Morrow and Doris Kelly performed a duo drama. Tuih Herbert, Royal Brantley and Myrtle Dersheneur performed 'Bird Bath."

Members then introduced their guest, Mmes. Joe Cabin, Joe Spann, Ann Davis, Mary Walker, Virginia Wallford, Virginia Holmes, Shirley Garrison, William McReynolds, Wesly Gulley, Ben Childers, Art Stoy and Mrs. Jay Boston.

# At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There is no conversation in this world as absolute....as unquestioning...as joyous as that of the women on candid television commercials.

Within seconds after being confronted by a pitchman with a microphone in his hand, they drop a product they've been using for 35 years like a bad habit and become instant disciples of a new detergent, a pain remedy, or a bucket of chicken.

I watched a supermarket interview with a woman the other night who, when asked which her husband would prefer with his chicken - potatoes or stuffing - replied confidently, "Potatoes, of course."

"When they got that turkey on the phone, he said, "Stuffing."

"I'd give him stuffing--right up his nose. That poor woman had probably asked him for years what he wanted for dinner and he said, "I don't care."

"When the narrator asked her what she was going to do, in true television tradition, she smiled and answered brightly, "I'm going to serve stuffing from now on." (I hope he breaks out in a bread rash.)

"I've been keeping house now for 28 years and I have yet to work up to the pitch of the woman the other night who came out and exclaimed, "Joyce! Your bathroom! What have you done? It smells so clean!" She had a look on her face like she had just witnessed God.

Joyce said, "It's my new bathroom tub and tile cleaner-gets away germs and odors fast!" But her guest didn't hear her. She was climbing into her coat and running out into the darkness to buy a bottle.

I'm suspicious. Any seven-year-old boy left in that bathroom for 37 seconds could turn that place into a pit.

I'd like to suggest that the losers of the world unite. You users of Brand X whose paper towels turn to lace in your hands...whose garbage bags break through on your foot....whose cough medicine gives you only four hours of protection which puts the wide-eyed and bushy-tailed at 2 a.m....whose coffee makes your husband smart off in front of strangers...who wear the wrong panties under slacks that are too tight in the first place...show a little loyalty. Don't let men with a microphone in their hands talk you out of your bleach or inferior margarine.

Remember the four little words that can keep your integrity intact: "I'll think about it."



# 4-H Firsthand

GARDENING GREAT FOR

Spring is almost here, and that means gardening time. Gardening can be a wholesome and worthwhile learning experience that can result in lots of fresh, mouth-watering vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, watermelons, radishes, onions and

Kim Hammand read poems It's enough to make anyone, especially a youngster, jump with joy. And youngsters can take an active part in growing these tasty treats through a 4-H gardening project.

Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

International Teachers Honorary Society celebrated their 22nd birthday Saturday at a brunch held in the

Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club.

installation of officers was also conducted. Serving the chapter for 1978 will be from left, Audrey

Gardening is a good way for 4-H'ers to help their families beat the high cost of living and provide good homegrown meals. Furthermore, a gardening project helps youth learn responsibility and about such things as seed germination, plant growth and development, pollination and flowering. Young people can also learn the basics of insect and disease control and fertilization princip-

> A gardening project can range from a window box or pots and cans to a fullfledged backyard plot.

#### Seven Squares Dance Friday

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced to the calling of Don Wright of Fritch Friday night at the Community Center. Seven squares of dancers were formed.

Guests included Jerry Davis of Quincy, Ill., Wes and Helen Brown of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Perkins of Amarillo, Linda Wright of Fritch and Joyce and Ed Geiger, Donita Newton and Jerry and Lillie Shipman, all of Hereford.

The next dance meeting will be April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Also on the club calendar this month is the annual Spring Fling, slated April 28 at the County Bull Barn. Bob Graham and Roy Johnson will call the squares while Les Grumke will cue the

Plants grown in containers will have to be watered and fertilized more often than those grown in the ground. Soil should be a mix of organic matter, peat moss and sand.

Vegetables can also be grown around edges of flower beds. A border of lettuce, onions, carrots or parsley is attractive as well as edible. Plant tomatoes, peppers or eggplants with taller

## Work Day Planned By Bud to Blossom

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe Reed, 105 Oak, to discuss the plantings needed from their work day at Westgate Nursing

Flowers and shrubs will be planted in the flower plot at the entrance of the nursing home.

The club purchased a shrub

for the local Camp Fire group to plant at Westgate on Arbor Day. A report was given by Margaret Betzen and Ruth Robinson, who attended the District 1 Spring Convention held at Lubbock. Cora Gentry attended the judges council meeting.

The local club received numerous honors. Placing second in the floral show schedule, they were also given honorable mention for the garden club yearbook and received first place in president reports.

The group will be awarded with a gold honor at the state convention to be held May 2-4 in

An informative program on "Landscaping with trees, shr-ubs, and flowers" was given by authorative speaker, Melrose Wilson, owner of Melrose's Nursery. She stressed that the major landscaping should be done at the door of ones home. She mentioned the care of trees, shrub and lawn and gave a list of shrubbery suitable for the panhandle climate.

Mrs. Wilson ended with a statement that "Home land-

flowers and put beans and cucumbers against a fense or

Whatever the size of the garden and the types of crops grown, a 4-H gardening project can be a most rewarding experience for youth.

Membership is open to 4-H without regard to race, color,

scaping requires care, patience, knowledge and hard work." A plant exchange was held by

members at the end of the The next meeting for the

garden club will be a work day at Westgate beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 21. Those in attendance were

Mmes. Robert Betzen, Calvin Edwards, Rueben Guiterrez. Sam Long, Cecil Colwell, Jennie Robinson

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ervin Corbell of Vega are the parents of a daughter, Julie Renae, born April 6. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2

Some music being ca-terwauled these days is memorable for its forgett-ableness.

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# What's black and white and read all over by kids whose families get every Friday's edition of THE HEREFORD BRAND?

The Mini Page

## Ann Landers Girdles For Guys

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the letter about the transvestite: When I first read it I thought any guy who would wear ladies' underwear must be half nuts--at least. The very next day I saw something interesting in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Four members of the Oklahoma State University football team wear long leg panty girdles. The only one who would allow himself to be named was Terry Miller, the hard-running halfback.

Miller doesn't wear the girdle for TV commercials like Joe Namath and his pantyhose. He wears it in practice and during games to prevent leg injuries.

The girdle keeps muscles from knotting up-applying equal pressure and support to all muscles from the kneecaps to the waist. The girdles first showed up in the team's locker room about a year ago at the suggestion of the team physician, Dr. Don Cooper. The names of the other three girdle-wearers were withheld until "the next of kin could be

notified." reported Daily Oklahoman sports columnist Bob Hurt. (He broke the story.)

The girdles are purchased in extra large sizes at a local department store. There were a few snickers when the boys first put them on, but after a while the snickering stopped. Girdles. it seems, do a better job and are a lot less trouble than wrapping

Print this, Ann. It may prove helpful to others .-- L.A. Reader DEAR L.A.: Thanks for the

tip. Girdles are also worn by truck drivers and other he-men who need back support. There's nothing sissy about it. Real men are more concerned with their physical well-being than with their image of masculinity.

DEAR ANN: Recently you were roundly critizised because you said you did not appreciate unexpected company and added crisply. "Nobody drops in on me." Obviously you live in a building that has excellent security. I am not so fortunate. I've had friends come by "to

see the new house" when I was

line arrangements utilizing

minimum flowers. Mrs. Gentry

explained various techniques for

Others present were Mmes.

A.L. Jordan, Deward Roberson,

Earl Springer and V.O. Hennen.

producing the floral designs.

Garden Beautiful

Elect Officers

The election of officers was

the main order of business

Friday morning, when members

of Garden Beautiful Club

convened in the home of Mrs.

Chosen to fill the 1978-79

slate were Mrs. Axe, president;

Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, first

vice president; Mrs. Wayne

Jones, second vice; Delphine

Weston, third vice; Dorothy

Noland, secretary; Bessie Story,

treasurer; Bruce Carter, report-

er; and L.H. Lookingbill,

In other business, it was

announced that the Women's

Forum will meet at noon April

24 at the Community Center.

Also, members planned their

closing spring meeting for May

Mrs. Pat Osburn was

Following adjournment of the

business session, members

gathered in the home of Mrs.

Bill Gentry, member of Bud to

Blossom Garden Club. In the

5 at the Country Club.

Women's Forum delegate.

W.P. Axe.

filthy from moving and boxes were stacked to the ceiling. One woman I hadn't seen for ten years dropped by unexpectedly. She caught me with my hair in curlers and a mud pack on my face. She, of course, was dressed to the teeth. The final insult was when she sensed my discomfort and said. "I don't care if you're a mess!" That's the whole point. Dropper-inners see things from their viewpoint.

I resent being put on the defensive when they are the Thanks for letting me get this

off my chest. I've written this letter at least a dozen times. This time it gets mailed. I feel better already .-- Unburdened in

DEAR UNBURDENED: Glad you wrote. And now one last bit of advice for the future. You don't need to open the door unless you feel like it. Those one-way peepholes are well worth the investment.

DEAR ANNI My sister (married and mother of three) cannot possibly get herself ready to go anyplace (even the drugstore) in less than one hour. Her face takes at least 45 minutes. What's the problem anyway?--Tired Of Waiting

DEAR TIRED: A person who spends that much time on the outside of her head probably doesn't have much confidence in what's on the inside. Too bad.

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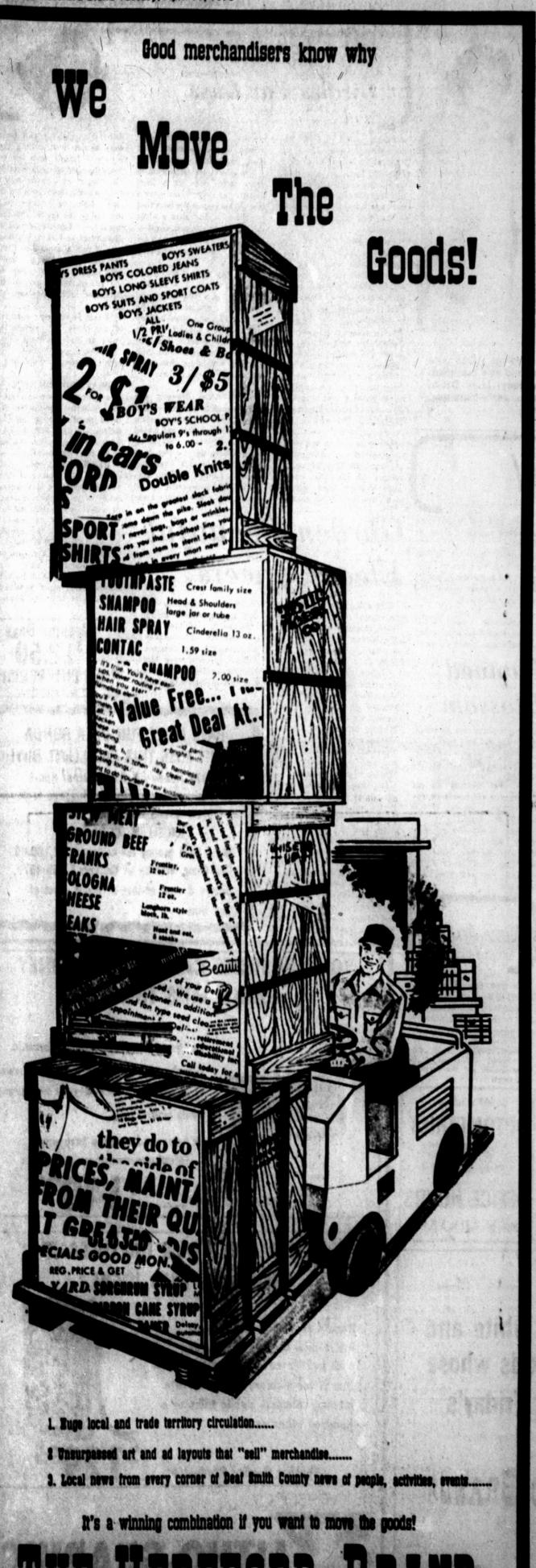
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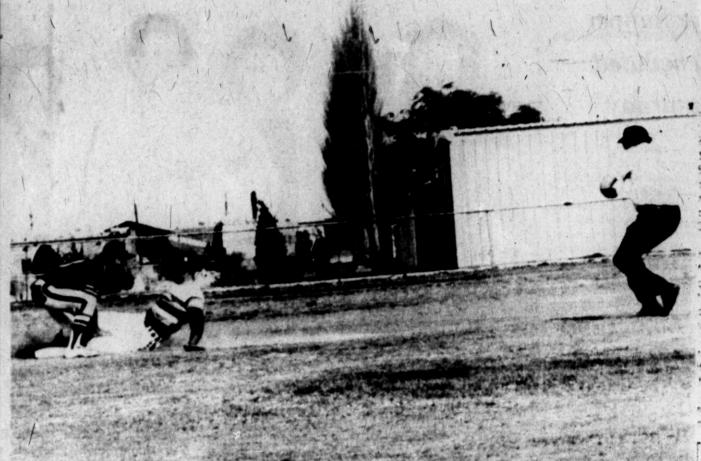


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Shot Down

HHS second baseman Kent Ellis applies the tag to Monterey's Eric Voyles as the umpire signals the Plainsmen runner out. Ellis took the tag from Herd catcher Donald Weemes on the play in the second of two District 4-4A games between the Herd and

Monterey Saturday afternoon. The Whitefaces are hosting the Coronado Mustangs this afternoon in continuance of loop action. [Brand photo by Bob

## Girls Urged To Sign Up

signed up to play in the Major League organization of Kids, Inc. have been asked to contact either Kay Banner at 364-5487 or Minnie Roddy at 364-6446 for registration forms.

Players will be assigned to teams Saturday. No tryouts will be held.

On the boys scene, meanwhile, tryouts were set to continue at the diamonds at 15th and Ave. H this afternoon after the first day of action Monday. Players who will be in either the Pee Wee, Minor, or Major Leagues are involved in the tryouts with the exception of players who were on a team last

"Players who were on a team last year and who will not move up this season due to the age requirement need only to report to their old team," Bronco League president Buddy Peeler

The players will return to the fields at 1 p.m. Saturday to learn which team they have been assigned to.

Play within the various league is set to begin May 8, Peeler said. Work on the infields has at the new complex has begun and will be continued this weekend. The season will be opened May 8 with a special opening ceremony. Details of that event will be forthcoming Peeler

### Oliver at Home television blackouts on sold-out home National Football League **With Rangers**

**AP Sports Writer** 

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - He wears "O" on his back because he feels he is starting his major league career from scratch.

He hits, he runs the basepaths like a whippet, and he catches the ball in left field like nobody the Texas Rangers have ever had before.

'This is a player's dream," Al Oliver said Monday night after the Rangers had sent the New York Yankees packing with a 5-2 victory on a nationallytelevised "Beat The Yankee Hankee Night."

In other American League action Monday Cleveland beat Boston 5-4 on Ron Pruitt's ninth-inning single; the Kansas City Royals dropped the Baltimore Orioles 4-2: Oakland nipped Seattle 1-0; and the California Angels blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Oliver spent 10 years with Pittsburgh in the National League but never felt apprecia-

"Did you hear that ovation I got for that catch I made?" asked Oliver. "This is such a great atmosphere here - to be appreciated like that. My season is complete now even if I don't get another hit all season."

Oliver collected two hits off Yankee starter and loser Dick Tidrow, 0-1, who lost the first game of his career to the Rangers after seven victories.

But it was Oliver's tremendous catch of a long drive by Mickey Rivers that brought the biggest accolades of the night from the shivering 14,299 fans. many of whom were waving "Beat the Yankee" hankies handed out as they entered the ballpark. Although Bucky Dent scored on the sacrifice fly, it kept the Yanks away from a big

"He's an All-Star outfielder ides being a bonafide .300 hitter," Ranger Manager Bill Hunter said of the hustling

Richie Zisk, another of Ranger owned Brad Corbett's million-dollar off-season acquisitions, drilled a two-run ho to follow Oliver's double in the sixth inning and chash Tidrow.

"It's a great RBI position batting fourth behind a guy like

Oliver," Zisk said. "You have a .300 hitter in Mike Hargrove leading off; then you have Bert Campaneris, who leads the major league in sacrifice bunts."

Dock Ellis, 1-0, bedazzled the hard-hitting Yanks on one hit over the first five innings and yielded only an unearned run before his shoulder tightened.

"It should be okay," Ellis said later in the dressing room. 'It has been bothering me some since spring training." Roger Moret, who threatened

last week to jump the team after an agrument with a teammate, went the final innings to gain the save, permitting one run on five hits.

"I have got to stay here now. I'm happy now," Moret said after the Rangers had taken two games in the three-game series from the World Champions.

Some of the Yankees thought Ellis was serving up spitballs.

"I think he Ellis probably hurt his arm throwing a spitter." said Graig Nettles. "He was going to his mouth a lot. Not just the time they called it."

Nettles was awarded first base on a walk when Ellis stepped on the mound, then MIN went to his mouth on a full count. . .

"He Ellis mixed in a few that looked a little funny. I don't blame him. I'd throw a spitter every pitch if I was a pitcher." added Nettles. "The umpires don't call it."

Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg defended his battery-mate. saying. "Dock doesn't have a spitter. I won't mention any names, but I have caught some other guys who threw the spitter. My glove showed it last

Sundberg put his mitt on display Monday night and said. "There's nothing in there. before, it's been know to have bug spots in it."

Detroit comes to town tonight with Doc Medich of Texas facing the Tigers' Dave Rozema.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Llie Nastase, the colorful and controversial Romanian, has

### **Whitefaces Host** Coronado Today

in District 4-4A baseball play, attempted to get on the good side of the ledger today when Mustangs for a doubleheader at Whiteface Field.

The twinbill began at 2:30. The Herd, 6-9 overall, had dropped 3-1 and 3-0 decisions to Tuesday.

The Hereford Whitefaces, 0-4 Plainview and 8-4 and 13-3 losses to Monterey in loop play thus far. Coronado lost both ends of a two-game set to the they hosted the Coronado Plainsmen last week in their only action to date.

The Whitefaces will be off Saturday and will return to action at Lubbock High next

### Group Wants No Blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ralph Nader-affiliated sports consumer group has called on Congress to enact legislation as soon as possible to make permanent the lifting of television blackouts on sold-out

Peter Gruenstein, executive director of Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS), called on Congress to end what he described as "one of the longest running legislative experiments in U.S. history by passing permanent antiblackout legislation and dispensing with the problem once and for all."

Gruenstein made his comments in a letter Monday to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and its communications subcommittee which would handle the legislation.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle informed Hollings and Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin. D-Calif., chairman of the House communications subcommittee. last week that the league would continue voluntarily for the next two years its policy of lifting TV blackouts on games that are sold out 72 hours in advance of

In 1973, Congress passed a three-year experimental measure banning TV blackouts on sold out games.

### **YMCA** Activities

Results of YMCA Youth League Basketball April 6:

Trailblazers 40, Bucks 16-Freddie Gamboa and 21 for the winners; Todd Welty topped the Bucks with 10. Pacers 20, Pistons 12: Derrel

Page, Allen Dudding, and Rex Baxter all had six points for the . pacers; Robbie Phillips led the Pistons with eight. Cougars 26, Warriors 4-Keith Anderson had eight for the

Darren Jones scored for the Warriors. Lakers 17, Chiefs 16-Philip Webster topped the Lakers with seven; David Manchee's six led

Cougars; Richard Evers and

the Chiefs. Razorbacks 15, Bulls 13-Kevin Polk led the winners with seven; Roger McCracken led the

Bulls with eight.

# Baseball Standings

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## Sanders Hot At Borger

continued her success in the a fifth in the high jump(4-11) 1978 spring track season last Saturday, placing second in the 220 and fourth in the 100 at the Borger Meet. Miss Sanders' efforts led a Hereford showing, which totaled 18 points at the meet, which was won by Palo Duro with 156 points.

Meanwhile, the HHS boys were earning 10 points at San Angelo, led by a runner-up placing by Paul Bell in the open 440. Bell finished with a 49.5 clocking behind Copperas Covve's Sam Lofton (49.1).

San Angelo won the meet with 123 points to Odessa Permian's 81. Hereford was 10th with its 10 points.

The HHS fems 18 team points were good enough for 8th place overall. Beverly Nixon helped

Hereford's Darlene Sanders the Whiteface girls' cause with and a sixth in the 80 Hurdles (11.8), while Velma Arroyos placed sixth in the 880 (2:40.0). and the HHS 880-Relay squad finished sixth.

> Miss Sanders placed second to Palo Duro sensation Theola Freeman in the 220 at the meet. The winner was clocked in 24.5 with the Hereford entrant's finish timed at 26.0. The HHS sophomore was fourth in the 100 in a time of 11.5. PD's Stephanie Freeman won that event in 10.9 seconds.

The Herd boys will be running at the Amarillo Relays next Friday and Saturday, while the fems will participate in the District 4-4A meet at Coronado Saturday.

### **LHS Sweeps Titles** At Borger Tennis

Lubbock High swept both the cado. The Matador team went boys' and girls' divisions at the on to place second in the meet to Borger Tennis Tournament Plainview's Sharon Landry-Ter-Saturday.

Hereford had entrants get as far as the quarterfinals in girls' top girls' player Joni Webb, play as Karla Driskill fell to who missed the trip due to Lubbock's Jennifer Smith 6-1, illness and also without top boys 6-4 and the doubles team of Patricia Grimsley-Melinda Tatum fell 6-2, 6-2 to Joey District 4-4A meet at Lubbock Taylor-Karen Robbins of Esta-

esa Landry.

The Whitefaces were without player Kevin Downing. The Herd will participate in the

### Rau, Dodgers Clip Houston in Dome

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

HOUSTON (AP) - Los Angeles pitcher Doug Rau hasn't worried about having a poor spring training since 1972 when he narrowly missed a trip to the palm trees as a AAA pitcher under Tom Lasorda.

Rau's talent for overcoming poor spring trainings emerged once again Monday night before a national television audience when he beat Houston 5-2 in the against the Astros.

In other National League whalloped Pittsburgh 11-2. Yeager. Atlanta edged San Diego 8-7. the Chicago Cubs 6-0.

Rau had a shaky spring training with a 5.19 overall earned run average and a 10-1 loss to California in his final appearance of the spring. But he was steady in a strong seven-inning appearance aga-

inst the Astros. "I gave up something like 13 runs in a spring training game back in 1972, and the team was about ready to take me to the palm trees appearantly to vent their frustrations with their fists." Rau recalled.

"Tom came out to the mound and asked me what was wrong," Rau said. "I told him 'Tom, I need to go home and do some fishing."

Lasorda laughed when reminded of the incident. "Yeah, I told him to get the hell out of there." Lasorda said. "He was gone for about a week and came back and had a hell of a

Rau got relief help from Terry Forster in the seventh inning and hitting help from Ron Cey as the Dodgers won for the

time it was heavyweight

champion Leon Spinks who

rattled verse. Former champion Muhammad Ali - cast now as a

challenger - played it straight.

"He's still the greatest; I'm just the latest," said Spinks.

following his couplet with a

head-back, wide-mouthed infec-

tious guffaw that was a pure

expression of youthful ex-

Ali, by contrast, was sober

and serious for the most part

during an aiprort press

conference held some six hours

before Spinks' arrival here Monday night. The fighters were to sign a rematch contract

When Ali did get a bit playful toward the end of his 10-min press conference Monday, it was a smooth routine that showed years of practice.

"I am not just the greatest. but the greatest of all times."

huberance.

Leon Plays Al

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - This he said. But he couldn't keep a

ritual brag.

fourth straight time and the Astros lost their fifth game of

the season over the 390-foot mark in leftfield to open the second inning against Houston starter Floyd Bannister, who also had a slow spring due to a

Astrodome for the seventh time, season, but the Dodgers in his past nine appearances stouched Bannister Topiethe action Monday St. Louis on a fielder's choice by Steve

end for Bannister.

Dusty Baker's two-run single. following a single by Davey Lopes and walk by Reggie Smith, came off reliever Ken

Rau finished last season with a 14-8 record but was hobbled throughout the season by an ankle injury.

'I'd just like to forget about last year and keep on top of my pitches this year," Rau said.

The Astros, off to their worst start in history, will try to regroup tonight against the Dodgers with J.R. Richard going against former University of Texas star Burt Hooten.

Astros Manager Bill Virdon isn't ready to throw in the towel

"The last time I was with a team that started like this was my last year as a player with Pittsburgh." Virdon said. "We started out 4-22 but we finished third in a 10-team league. It's too early to hang our heads

straight face while doing his

Cey belted his first homer of

bout with tonsilitis. Houston catcher Joe Fergu-

son got the Astros back in it in the fifth inning with a leadoff home run, his third of the go-ahead run in the sixth when Steve Garvey tripled and scored

Los Angeles got three straight hits off Bannister in the seventh, including Cey's runscoring single and that was the

anyone's in the league."

The second game in each series will be played Friday

is happy to have the home-court advantage for his team's series against New York.

**Tuesday Nite Buffet MEXICAN FOOD** Mrs. Abalos' Lil Charro Too! Restaurant



Too Late!

Wallace Hill of the Toters launches a shot over the outstretched arms of Vega's Larry Richardson in the first of two YMCA Mens' Basketball League games at the high school gym Sunday. Totoers clipped the Vega team by 43-41 and 61-50 counts to cop the team championship for the second straight year. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

# Playoffs Begin

"I'd give anything to play

now, especially against the

Knicks," said Frazier, who

came to the Cavs before the

start of this season after leading

the Knicks to NBA titles in 1970

Running is what the Atlanta

Hawks do best. They start

scrambling at the opening tap.

employing an assortment of

"They take almost every team

out of what they like to do best," praised Washington

Coach Dick Motta. "They

reached playoff intensity at

Christmas and have maintained

to make the playoffs, and Motta

feels that will work to their

advantage. "Anything they get

said. "They should be a lot

Settle also was not expected

to make the playoffs either,

especially after stumbling out of

the gate to a 5-17 start. But

Lenny Wilkens took over as

coach and the Sonics turned

their season around, finishing

with 47 wins to equal the club

Los Angeles also got off to a

slow start after center Kareem

Abdul-jabbar broke his hand

while punching Milwaukees

Kent Benson in the season

opener. But the steady

development of playmaker

Norm Nixon and the midseason

"Operations and hospital rooms cost

from now on is frosting."

more relaxed."

The Hawks were not expected

and they don't let up.

best.

frustrating. But the problem is I long just can't run on the foot.

acquisitions of Adrian Dantley

and Charlie Scott, combined

with a return to form by

Abdul-Jabbar, made the Lakers

one of the league's best teams

The Detroit-Windsor Tunnel

in the second half of the year.

a bruised toe.

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer** 

Two rookies who helped turn their teams from also-rans to playoff contenders will be matched head-to-head tonight when the National Basketball Association playoffs get underway with the Milwaukee Bucks at Phoenix to play the Suns.

Walter Davis, 6 feet 6, of Phoenix, and Marques Johnson. 6-7, of Milwaukee, will meet in a matchup which could hold the key to the best-of-three first-round series.

"It will be Marques' strength against Walter's quickness although Marques is pretty quick, too," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "Davis" transition game is as good as

Good enough to help him score 24.2 points per game, the top average among rookies in the league and the ninth-best mark overall. Johnson scored at a 19.5 clip, but led his team with

10.6 rebounds per game. The other three first-round series begin Wednesday, with the New York Knicks at the Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks at the Washington Bullets and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Seattle SuperSon-

In Cleveland, Coach Bill Fitch

'In close series like these, it's nice to have that little extra from the hometown fans," he said.

The Knicks aren't worried, since they won their last four road games of the regular season. And they're happy not to be facing former teammate Walt Frazier, who is still out of the Cleveland lineup because of

than you think." Jerry Shipman 103 Avenue C. 364-3161 See me for State Form

# Former Baseball Hea Dies Almost Unnotice

**AP Sports Writer** 

In the midst of the Masters Golf Tournament, with the professional hockey and basketball seasons headed for the championship playoffs and the major league baseball season just getting started, the news was almost overlooked.

Ford C. Frick died at age 83 Saturday and the passing of the former baseball commissioner was noted in some places with only a fleeting mention that hardly befits a man who spent 31 years of his life as a top executive in the game.

When Frick and baseball got together in 1934, the game was suffering, like the rest of the nation, from the ravages of the

#### Toters Repeats Title

Toters won its second straight YMCA Mens' Basketball League championship Sunday with a pair of victories over Vega in the league's postseason tournament. Vega had sent the league champs into the loser's bracket earlier in the tourney. and the two victories were necessary for Toters to win the event in the double-elimination

Toters clipped the out-oftowners 43-41 in the first game and then rolled to the championship by a 61-50 count in the rubber match. Toters relied on a balance attack in the opener as Wallace Hill topped the team with 10 poinst and Jay Hoffman added nine. Vega. meanwhile, relied on the efforts of Larry Richardson (13) and Arnold Galbraith (12). In the championship game

Toters came off a 27-23 halftime bulge to open up a 45-33 lead after three periods and coasted to the win. Hoffman led the winners with 19 points, while Dave Scott contributed 17 and Hill finished with 12. Roy Watley's 20 points topped the losers, while Richardson helped out with 11.

depression. When they parted company in 1965, baseball was a thriving industry. The man must have done something right.

He served first as president of the National League from 1934 until 1951 when he was chosen as baseball's third commissioner. He had been instrumental in the economic salvaging of three of his league's franchises -Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston - during those difficult depression days and that weighed heavily in his favor when the owners selected him

as commissioner. For 14 more years, until 1965, he was the game's No. 1 executive. Nothing much happened during that time, unless you consider the addition of two new teams in each leageu, the extension of major league baseball to California and the transfer of six franchises from one city to another.

Baseball has always had the ability to select exactly the kind of individual it needed at the particular time to rule as its commissioner. Judge Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis was the tough disciplinarian required to restore public confidence in the wake of the Black Sox scandal. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, erstwhile governor of Kentucky. was picked for his clout - real or imagined - in Washington, Gen. William D. Eckert came during baseball's apple-pie stage when

its All-American image. Wall Street attorney Bowie Kuhn was the perfect man when legal problems began to cloud the

baseball horizon. Frick was the man in the middle of those other four. a former sports writer and broadcaster whose role was to guide baseball through the postwar stabilizing years of the 1950s and '60s. His selection came at a time when the game needed some room to grow. And the man they picked for the job gave it to them.

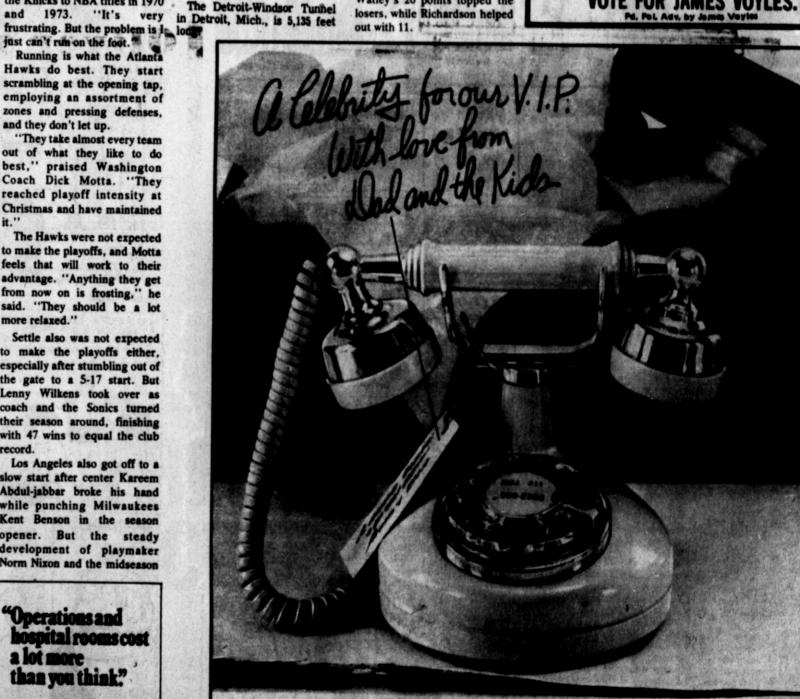
Frick was in charge when Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham revoluntionized the game by moving the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to California. Testifying under oath in one of Oakland owner Charley Finley's various suits against Kuhn, O'Malley said he wouldn't have gone west if Frick had opposed the transfer. Frick. however, came through "100 percent for the owners," and the Dodger gold rush began.

Frick was buried Monday vith Commissioner Kuhn and the two league presidents. Chub Feeney for the National League and Lee MacPhail for the American, representing base-

The Atlantic coast has 2,060 miles of coastline, while its shoreline is 28,673 miles long.

Vote YES to JAMES VOYLES. the candidate who will say YES to th things that are good for Deaf Smith County and the tax payers, who has the courage to say NO to the things that are bad and the wisdom to know the difference. For continued good, strong, honest, capable and experienced County Government, Let's all say yes to James Voyles.

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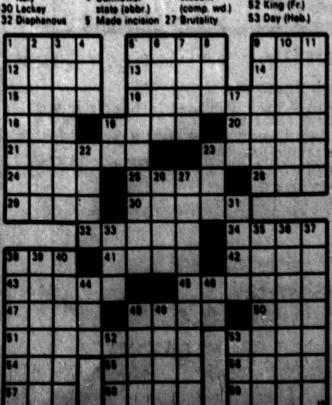
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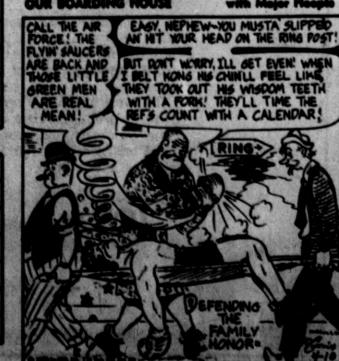
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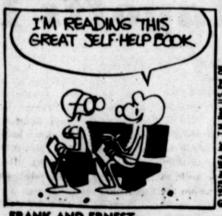
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gamblers in this oil-rich city of high rollers would have put their money on a widow with five children to support on the earnings of a tortilla and pizza dough factory in Houston's eastside Mexican-American ba-

And when Ninfa Laurenzo opened a 10-table restaurant in front of her tortilla factory on Navigation Street in 1973, she did it because she "just couldn't make ends meet any other

In four years, the ends have met, the original restaurant has expanded and three more have opened at other locations in the

Black billboards with brillantly colored guacamayas and two words-Garcias, Ninfa's-decorate streets and freeways. They are Mrs. Laurenzo's way of combining thanks and advertising for her multi-million dollar

If Ninfa Rodriquez - born and raised among 11 brothers and sisters in the South Texas town of Harlingen - had been able to stand the cold in Providence, R.I., Houstonians may never have sunk their teeth into a taco al carbon, the house specialty consisting of a soft flour tortilla wrapped around peices of charcoal barbecued pork and beef.

She met and married Dominck T. Laurenzo, a MIT engineering graduate of Italian background, while visiting her twin sister in Providence. But one day she fainted from the

"We saw an article in the paper - this was in 1948 - saying that Houston was the fastest growing city in the country. So even though we had no idea what we would do there, we said 'let's go'," she said.

Although both Laurenzos had professional degrees - hers is in teaching - they decided to open a tortilla and pizza dough

factory in the barrio. "My husband was a beautiful human being who could have gone into engineering. But he preferred to stay in the barrio and help the kids." Mrs.

Laurenzo said. Laurenzo died suddenly in 1969. The tortilla and pizza dough business became very competitive and profits shrunk. After struggling on a few more years and putting several, children through college, Ninfa opened her restaurant as a last

. Ninfa's Tacos Al Carbon is now a family-owned and operated corporation. Twin sister Pilar Di Meo works in the main office while her son, Steve, is personnel manager for the 500 employees. Ninfa's four sons and daughter all manage

parts of the business. "My son Jack is a great cook. We hold cooking classes once a week for the 60 people who work in our factory, we have expanded, we make everything in small quantities so it will be

fresh and good." Daughter Phyllis Mandola runs the catering side of the business which has served as many as 2,000 people and as few as two. They were a pleasantly surprised Houston couple returning from a honeymoon in New

Orleans. The mainstays of Ninfa's menu are nachos (tortillas with refried beans, melted cheese and jalapeno peppers). chalupas (corn tortillas with beans, cheese and beef.) assorted enchiladas and chili con queso (chili with cheese). Tacos al carbon - a Mexico City specialty

- are the piece de resistance. "We were the first to serve tacos al carbon in Texas and also the first to use cilantro (coriander leaves) which is so important in Mexican sauces."

Mrs. Laurenzo said.

HOUSTON (AP)-Not many "Mexico City style" - not Tex-Mex, the term used to describe the cuisine that has resulted from the long simmering of Anglo-Mexican cultures in the Lone Star State.

In a city rapidly filling with franchise formula restaurants. Ninfa's stands out for its authenticity, red tile floors, painted straw-bottom chairs and potent Margaritas.

"When we first thought to move over to the West Side. people told us we wouldn't make it," Mrs. Laurenzo said.

The West Side is the new, expanding area of town full of apartment complexes and town houses. They thought we couldn't make it out of the barrio.

Mrs. Laurenzo, who was recently named to the interim Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority Board charged with formulating a transit plan for the metropolitan area, paused when asked about plans for expansion.

'This is a family operation. The family's all here in Houston. God has been good to me and helped me keep my family intact. We will expand? Si Dios quiere."



# Paul Harvey News

Death of a Newspaper

When a big-city newspaper dies we are all poorer. Why is the Chicago Daily

News no more? You have heard or read that

this big-city daily died after a prolonged economic illness at the age of 102.

You have heard several explanations, all peripheral. You have not heard the primary explanation.

For more than a century the Chicago Daily News earned a reputation for good writing and

distinguished foreign coverage. Names you know who learned their trade as reporters for the Daily News include such literary luminaries as Carl Sandburg and Ben Hecht. Ben Hecht's still-popular play, "Front Pawas written about the Chicago Daily News.

Over the years 15 Pulitzer Prizes. As recently as this year the publication was honored again for editorial excellence.

Yet the newspaper died of malnutrition and its 985 employees are seeking employment elsewhere.

In Chicago two morning newspapers survive--The Tribune and the Sun-Times. But even the Tribune is curtailing its 24-hour operation.

Why? In a city that once supported five major daily newspaper, now just two. Post-mortem examination co-

nfirmed that the paper had been losing \$11 million a year. Ten unions had multiplied wages and fringes in recent years. These factors plus vastly increased costs for newsprint

certainly contributed to the

Yet these factors do not explain why the newspaper's circulation declined over the past five years from 398,000 to 329,000. Nor can TV and radio be blamed here for those media

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**Courts Speak** 

The Third Court of Civil

Appeals refused to keep a

referendum on pari-mutuel

horse race betting off the

May 6 Democratic party

The Court of Criminal Ap-

peals granted a new trial to

a San Antonio man sen-

enced to life imprisonment

The State Supreme Court

decided an eight-year-old girl

should remain with her

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mother, a Sioux Indian from

The high court said a judge outside El Paso Coun-

ty must be assigned to hear

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can encourage news consciou-

That didn't work. Assuming that Americans were weary of foreign involvements, the Daily News called home its remaining overseas reporters--concentrated on a face-lifting change in front-page layout.

That didn't work.

Now it's over. And still nobody wants to publicly acknowledge what's happening to all newspapers in all big cities:

News and ads in newspapers are aimed at people who read

and buy.

And those people have been moving out of town, leaving behind too many who can't read

not selling in the asphalt jungle.

# Muriel Won't

Mrs. Humphrey, 66, told a party fund-raising dinner in St. Paul Saturday night that she would not run for the four years remaining in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Under state law, a special election will be held in November to pick son occupy the seat until 1982, when Humphrey's term would have expired.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25 by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpick, 12 days after Humphrey died of

Her husband had served 23 years in the Senate, had been vice president and was the Democratic nominee for president in 1968. Mrs. Humphrey

In 1917, the United States purchased St. Thomas along with the rest of the Danish West Indies for \$300 an acre, or \$25 million.

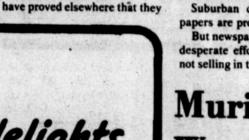
In late 1976, with the Chicago Daily News growing steadily weaker, the publisher tried a massive infusion of new money.

or don't want to. Suburban community news-

papers are prospering. But newspapers, despite their desperate efforts to adapt, are

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she intends to become a private person after 33 years of public life, but will remain involved with the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor Party and issues

campaigned with him throughout his political career.



# Remain

that concern her.



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ville CSD, Westhoff RHSD.

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Kenedy Countywide CSD.

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Parker also said the new

agency has discovered a

source for finding value of

intangible property such as

stocks and bonds within the

districts. September 1 is the

deadline for submitting data.

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legislative panel property

taxes have gone up in 857

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years, and tax collections de-

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Re-Vaccination Urged

Health rules call for re-vac-

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At a public hearing on the

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Meanwhile, Associate Edu-

CSD and Santa Cruz ISD.

AUSTIN-A state representative from Orange has attacked constitutionality of the state's system of assessing property taxes and use of tax funds to finance construction through bonds at 17 state

colleges. Rep. Wayne Peveto specifically challenges an assessment of 10 cents per \$100 value for the college campus

building program. His suit claimed property is now taxed at a different percent of market value in

each county. "Effect of the suit will be to put the pledged tax proa legal cloud and issuance of bonds will likely be delayed."

said Peveto. The tax would bring in \$550 million during the next

10 years. Comptroller Bob Bullock immediately requested Attor-ney General John Hill not to contest the action.

"We are convinced that the allegations of the petition are true and that our ad valorem tax system in the State of Texas is being unconstitutionally applied in many ways," Bullock wrote Hill. We feel that as sole defendants in this case that the ends of justice would be best served by our agreeing to the relief prayed for and confessing judgment."

Bullock was named defendant in the suit since his office is responsible for allo-

cating the tax. **Bullock** claimed expanding schools which will feel the loss can be aided with their building programs from other sources "in light of our anticipated budget surplus."

#### School Taxes Eyed

The director of the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board told the Legislative Commission on Public School Finance state aid to 19 school districts may be cut off if they don't submit requested information on their property values.

Walt Parker, head of T.S.T.A.P.B., identified the districts as Charlotte Indefrs. Laurenzo said.

Phyllis said Ninfa's food is tus ISD. Holland ISD, Santa



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Talk of Texas came close to being named

Alonza Alvarez de Pineda, the first white man to tour Texas, proclaimed the land for Spain in 1519 and named the entire Gulf coast "Amichel."

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Cholera probably was the most feared and the most often fatal of the diseas with which early Texans had to contend.

The classic epidemic disease of the 19th century, it reached the U.S. in 1832. The first case was reported in Texas the same year. It continued to appear in the state until the 1890's.

Perhaps the worst epidemic was in 1849 in San Antonio, then only a village of 1,500 people. It lost 600 to the disease. And as late as the 1870's. cholera killed dozens of citizens in the new town of Denison on the Red River.

TRAVEL NOTE--Texas is the number one spot in the United States for bird-watching.

The Big Bend, Gulf Coast and the Lower Rio Grande Valley are the areas that offer the greatest variety of birds. Some of the rarest species can be seen only in these areas.

The hobby, however, is growing in every part of the state. The Hill Country in Central Texas has become especially popular with watchers.

So many visitors are traveling to Texas from all over to watch the birds that it has become a business. A half dozen experts have set themselves up as commercial guides to show outsiders where the best of the feathered friends can be seen.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? -- Texas

Jack Maguire:

medicine."

energy problem.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN

That's the conclusion of Dr.

Hubertus Strughold of San Antonio,

the scientist who is known throughout

the world as "the father of space

Dr. Strughold, author of a research

paper on the sun, says that it was an

early Texan, a dinosaur named

"Dimetrodon grandis," who first used solar energy. Two physicists, C.D. Bramwell and P.B. Feliget, at

Reading University in England, are

credited with discovering Texas'

contribution to solving the world

The scientists found that Dimetron

was able to take advantage of solar

heat because it had developed a

sail-like skinfold along the back. This

was kept in an upright position by bony spines, much like the sail on a

By turning sideways to the sun, the

dinosaur could raise its body

temperature from 26 to 32 degrees

Celsius in 80 minutes. Without the

sail, the same feat would have taken

The donosaur also could shut off

blood vessels to the sail and those

inside it as well. This enabled him to

avoid excessive heat loss when the

A model of Texas' first user of solar

energy was presented recently to San

Antonio's Institute of Texan Cultures

by Dr. Strughold together with the

research data he has developed. It

will be placed on display later.

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HERE-Solar energy was used in

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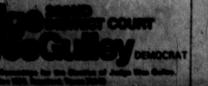
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3-199-tfc

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3-171-tfe 1977 Chrysler Newport like new.

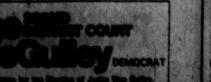
Power steering, power brakes, telescope and tilt steering wheel, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, CB hook-up, low mileage, 364-3767. If no answer 364-0730 on weekdays.

3-196-tfc 1974 Cutiass Salon. Loaded. \$2,950. Also, 16 ft. Chrysler boat with 327 Chevy. \$2,500. 364-4113.

3-198-50 1973 Chevrolet. Clean, los mileage, vinyl top. Need to sell. Will talk price. 364-0928.

3-198-5c

1973 Mazda pick-up. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condi-



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Boller



FOR SALE OR TRADE - brand new 1978 Ford XLT Pickup at a big reduced price. This pickup is loaded and pretty. Must see!

Call 364-3115. 3-201-5c

For sale or trade: 1976 El Camino Chevy Pickup. Excellent condition. Must see. Call 364-3115.

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

A GREAT BUY! 1977 HONDA CB-750-H SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDI-TION, \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days.

3-199-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for 4-130-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER and 5 acre tracts. South of

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4-192-10p FOR SALE BY OWNER Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064.

4-185-tfc For Sale: Established liquo store near beautiful R

Lake, Call 512/793-2852 for information. 4-201-50

Wanted to buy: Older farm souse on 5 or 10 acres. 578-4384, 364-4204. 4-197-50

Fine close-in country home Purchase with or withou adjoining barns and acreage Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364 1555 or 364-7718. 4-187-tfc

FOR SALE: Outside He city limits, 7 acres, 3 inch tion well.

10 acres of land 5 miles north of Hereford on Hwy 385. Call 364-4383 after 6 p.m. 4-200-5c

FOR SALE - ON KINGWOOD Residence, 2400 sq. ft. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, den with fireplace, dining room, large covered patio, storm windows, and many other desirable features. Call 364-0750 daytime; 364-4294 evenings and weekend.

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1975 Lancer for sale. 14x70' 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator and stove-oven 276-5627 after 6 p.m. 4A-201-5c

5. FOR RENT

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobil Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by Summerfield Mobile Manor, 357-2317. 5-199-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$160.00. \$80.00 deposit. You pay bills. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

Very nice 2 bedroom house. All bills paid, no pets. 364-4113.

Mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fenced back yard. 5-197-5c

Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m. 5-175-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APART MENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421.

5-172-tfc

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180. utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpet-ed, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 N. Walnut, Frienn, Toxon

5-142-th FOR LEASE: Large be home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large basement, garage, Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101.

Call collect 247-3666

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 364-2222.

Office space for rent. 45 Keal Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COU-NTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.

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5-185-tfc

5-109-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE

364-0064.

CENTER, 364-5422. 5-43-tfc Two bedroom luxury apart-

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Three bedroom house. Good condition, nice location. Deposit

equired. No pets. 364-5849. 5-197-5p One bedroom furnished apar. ments for rent. Utilities paid.

\$50.00 deposit required. Cable-vision, 364-4332. 5-197-5c

To a lady - 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Close in to down town. \$125.00 Bills paid, no pets. 364-1666. 5-200-tfc

Furnished house for rent. Clean. Furnace. Air. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733.

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6. WANTED

WANTED: Mattress and springs or sofa-bed needed by well deserving needy family. Mother and 5 children. If you have one you would sell cheap or donate. please call Lavon Nieman at 364-2030 or 364-6957.

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Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-162-tfc

WANTED: Rotor tilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.

8. HELP WANTED

Business Opportunity. Minimum investment required. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Real good salary. 364-8414.

8-199-5c

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8-201-10c Wanted: Experienced feed lot cowboys. Call 647-2108 days; 647-3651 nights, ask for Fred.

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239 Avenue K.

8-194-tfc

8-201-5c

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Rotor tilling and Seeding new lawns. Rider's Lawn & Garden. Call 364-3356. 9-196-22c

Want to do lawn mowing, clean up and light hauling. Call 578-4381.

9-187-22p

10. NOTICE

FREE CHICKS with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, April 12 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 10-200-1c



12 noon, at the **COMMUNITY CENTER** ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

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11-78-tfc ;

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11-144-tfc

Get

**Polly Cramer** 

**Help for Fry Pan** 

POLLY'S PROBLEM

electric fry pan. I would certainly appreciate some help. — MRS.A.W. — Of course, one never immerses such a pan in the water. I use a soap-filled

steel wool pad to clean all such pans, rinse with hot water and dry with a soft towel. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I read Mrs. J.T.'s problem with a hard

DEAR POLLY - Imogene wrote that she uses rubbing

alcohol on windows and mirrors to prevent streaking. I

also use it on my eyeglasses to get rid of any grease, smudges and hair spray — JOYCE

DEAR POLLY — When ironing slacks use an empty cardboard fabric bolt. Place the bolt in the pant leg and

then press. The ironing is easier and neater. Most fabric stores just discard such cardboards and will give them to

DEAR POLLY — We recently purchased a new box springs and mattress covered in a slippery fabric. Everyday I had to push the mattress back in place. I put an

old bathtub mat that had small suction cups on it between

the mattress and springs to see if it would solve the sliding problem. It did. — MRS.H.H.

DEAR POLLY — I was given an old soft drink bottle to send to the daughter of the man who had owned the

business years ago. I worked on it off and on for a couple of

weeks trying to get the glass clean and sparkling. It had

been buried under a barn for years. Finally I put uncooked

rice and vinegar in the bottle and shook this around for a

couple of minutes. The results were unbelievable. - A.T.

to sew narrow elastic around the tops of heavy cotton knee socks that were so stretched they would not stay up. Now they are good as new. — HAZEL

DEAR POLLY — Those plastic ring containers that come around beer or soft drink cans make great holders for scarves when put on a coat hanger. Poke a scarf through a hole and is easy to see which one you want to

Put enough hamburger for one patty between two covers

from cottage cheese or other cartons and then put a rubber

band around it before storing in the freezer. This way it is

**Television Schedules** 

**TUESDAY** 

Peak in the Peruvian Andes.
7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
8:00 NBC MOVIE
"To Kill A Cop" (Premiere) Joe
Don Baker, Louis Gossett Jr. A
maverick detective eludes

departmental scandals and the wrath of his jealous police commissioner as he matches wits with a demented radical and his band of police slayers. (Part 2 of

THREE'S COMPANY

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MY THREE SONS

Guest in The House" Barbara loses the feeling that she is a guest in her own home when Steve leaves town and she confronts one of Chip's teachers.

ELECTION SPECIALS

(2) 700 CLUB

30 HARVEY KORMAN

"The One Where There's A Holdup" Harvey Kavanaugh finds himself suddenly elevated to hero status when he helps foil a bumbling bank robber.

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BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Bank Raising" Invited to
the dignified ground-breaking
for a new bank, the Clampetts
confuse the event with an old-

"The Password is Courage"
(1963) Dirk Bogarde, Maria
Perschy. The true story of a British POW who harassed and sabotaged his Nazi captors until he
was liberated by American
troops is depicted.

easy to get out just one patty at a time. - MRS.J.C

6:00 NEWS
WORLD LITERATURE
CRUSADE
BEWITCHED
The shoes fit, so Darrin wears
them and then must ask Samantha's help to get them off.
THE GROWING YEARS
6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH

TO TELL THE TRUTH

"Lemros" Two armed robbers holding hostages and a series of burglaries occupy Malloy and Reed.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT
7:00 © CHUCK BARRIS
Guests: Tex Benecke, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, the Four Coasters. Marquis Chimps, Susan Alvernaz, Fred Travalena, Al Alan Petersen, Wet Willeband, the Unknown Comic, Henny Youngman, Jaye P. Morgan, Carl Ballantine, Fiddle Stix.

HAPPY DAYS
GUNSMOKE
"The Intruder" When Festus and a wounded robber are put up at a farmhouse, the owner attempts to kill the robber and seize the stolen money.

D NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Journey To The Outer Limits" Nineteen city-bred teenagers confront some of nature's greatest challenges at the Colorado Outward Bound School, graduating only after climbing the forbidding 18,715-foot Santa Rosa

DEAR POLLY - I used the zigzag stitch on my machine

water residue in an antique china pitcher and a glass vase. My remedy is to fill the container with water, add a teaspoon of cream of tartar, stir until it is dissolved and then let it stand overnight. — I.L.K.



#### 12. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Breeding age registered Charolais Bulls, fertility tested, guaranteed, free delivery. Call Vernon Wilhelm. 806-764-3420.

12-197-5c

#### 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large, red, short hair male dog, wearing collar and tag - vicinity Park and Mimosa. Reward. 364-7086.

13-201-3c

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS** HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RALPH SEARS, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Ralph Sears were issued to me, the dersigned, on the 22nd day of March, 1978, in the proceeding ndicated below my signature ereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 117

Sunset Drive, Hereford, Texas, DATED this 6th day of April,

MARIE SEARS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ralph Sears, Deceased, N. 2770 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 201-1c

The City of Hereford Police Department will be taking bids for 4 chrome mag wheels, assortment of hub caps, 1 motor fan, 1 boxfishing tackle, small box tolls, 1 car stereo, 1 Coleman lantern, 1 fuel pump new, I roll of electrical wire. part of gas motor, record player. box assorted tools, 1 motorcycle engine, 8 bicycles boys and girls - assorted sizes and speeds, 1 tricycle.

Those items can be examined starting 3 p.m. April 12, 1976. Bids will be open April 19. City of Hereford Police Department has the right to refuse any or all

Contact Sgt. Vernon Hope to examine merchandise. 364-2323 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Do Your Part!

D (2) BETWEEN THE WARS

2 of 2)

#### **Panel Review Shows POLLY'S POINTERS** Americans Dislike SS

WASHINGTON (AP)-An independent panel starting a major review of Social Security got an earful of complaints when it asked for public comments DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to clean the outside of an aluminum or stainless steal  ${\bf r}$ 

about the system. "I think it stinks. I have no choice in the matter whatsoever. I gotta pay you all my working life - then I gotta take what you say I can have for what few years, if any, that I live after I'm no longer able to work," wrote one man.

"Given the choice, as most people would, I'd choose a commercial retirement fund and to hell with the people in the government jobs.

Photostats of the man's letter were included in a packet of materials given members of the Advisory Council on Social Security, which is beginning an 18-month study.

The law requires a non-government panel to review the system at least every four years. Most major alterations in Social Security have followed past councils' recommendations. Lawrence H. Thompson, the executive director, told the panel.

The chairman, tax lawyer Stanford G. Ross, said, "We all read the papers and take account of the fact that the Social Security program in particular has been the target of criticism, consternation and widespread concern."

He said it was "a historic moment to examine the program...a time when its roots in the public understanding need to be renewed."

9:30 (2) WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE

CRUSADE
(Continues until Sign-Off)

10:00 NEWS

DICK CAVETT

"Cloning" Guests: James
Watson, who received the Nobel
Prize for the discovery of the
molecular structure of DNA;
Robert Francoeur, professor
and head of the department of
biological sciences at Farleigh
Dickinson University.

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 BEST OF CARSON
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests:

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Don Rickles, Cloris Leachman, Ella Fitzgerald, Dr. Lendon

Everyone works on Carmen's musical revue, despite Juana's

Smith. (R)

QUE PASA, U.S.A.7

musical revue, despite Juana's stage fright.

10:45 BIG VALLEY

11:00 NEWS

WRITING FOR A REASON

11:15 WROVIE

"Cry Blood Apache" (1972) Jody McCrea, Joel McCrea. A veteran of the days when the West was young relives a time just after the Mexican-American war.

11:30 WRITING FOR A REASON

11:45 ABC MOVIE

"The New Daughters Of Joshua Cabe" (1976) Tim McIntire, Jack Elam. Joshua Cabe's three daughters plot to smuggle their "adopted" father out of prison before he is hung for a murder he didn't commit. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW

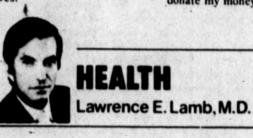
12:45 NEWS

Another letter writer com-

plained that Social Security treats women unfairly. That is one of the topics Ross has said his panel will address in its

October 1979 report. A wife is entitled to half her retired husband's benefit. whether she worked or not. But a couple can get only 150 percent of one spouse's benefit even it both worked all their lives.

One writer, a working woman, wrote, "I strongly believe working wives should receive their own Social Security pension in addition to that allowed wives who have never worked...l resent the fact that wifes who have never contributed are entitled to a pension that may equal mine. I, somehow, feel that I have been forced to donate my money.'



#### **Back Problem**

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is my back and legs. After one whole year of going to the doctors and about,\$500 they have decided it is caused from sitting all day. I'm a typist. I get up from my desk and walk around as much as I possibly can and I walk half an hour at lunch time.

The doctor told me to sit on a foam rubber cushion and I use one three inches thick but it doesn't seem to help much. I don't feel I can quit working and I don't know how to do anything else. Any suggestions would

be greatly appreciated. I'm 45, not overweight, 127 pounds for 5 feet 6 and I had total hysterectomy about

three years ago. -- DEAR READER - It is difficult to be helpful from the story alone, as it is probably a mechanical prob-lem. I have my doubts the foam rubber cushion will do

foam rubber cushion will do
the trick. If you can see a
specialist in physical medicine he might help you.

Sometimes the pelvic
bones are of different size
and this tilts the pelvis abnormally and makes sitting
a long time uncomfortable.
The seat of the chair must be
firm and tilted just a bit
forward so the hip bones sit
squarely and firmly on the
seat. The seat should not be
so low that you bend your
hips too much nor so high
that you compress the muscles at the back of the thighs.
You should have good firm
back support when you are
properly seated.

Then the other thing you
need is a properly fitted desk
for you. Furniture is a bit
like clothes. Some people
need different sizes and all
out-of-the-warehouse furniture doesn't fit all sizes of

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Then I would recommend a set of exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles. That should include sit ups and properly done leg lifts. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7. Girth Control:

Avoiding the Big Middle be-cause it includes in it ex-ercise information you can use – not because you need to decrease your abdominal size. Go over your exercise plan with your doctor to be

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sure you exercise safely. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When you do leg lifts, stretch out flat on your back and then as you lift the feet, bend the knees and bring the feet straight back toward your buttocks as you jack-knife your knees. Raise the feet up and push them out as the beels come back to the the heels come back to the floor. Be sure and consciously tighten your muscles in the lower abdomen each time you lift your feet off the floor and keep them tight until the maneuver is

DEAR DR. LAMB - I want to know if alfalfa tablets benefit arthritis. Some people claim taking 30 tab-lets will cure crippling

DEAR READER - What a hoax! If it were not so tragic it would be comic. There are multiple things suggested for arthritis that have no health benefit at all. Alfalfa tablets fall into that category. You need to be seen by a good specialist in internal medicine or if avail-able a specialist in rheuma-

There are a lot of things that can help which a good doctor can help you with, but alfalfa tablets are not on the list. It is true that some people get better after tak-ing any number of things but sometimes that is a psychological response based on hope and faith. In other instances it may have been time for the disease to improve on its own in spite of prove on its own, in spite of what you may have taken. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**METEOR SHOWER** WASHINGTON (AP) - A little bit of outer space falls to earth every day, says National Geographic. About a thousand tons of space dust, space par-ticles and micrometeoroids reach the earth's surface daily, they report.

The best way to avoid bathtub ring is to stop bathing small boys.



AUSTIN--The Panama

# The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

support about 50 thousand Canal treaties now under jobs and result in \$670 million consideration in the United annually in personal income States Senate are vitally and \$318 million annually in important to the nation and to federal, state, and local taxes, Canal toll increases and Texas, since a significant part interrupted service through of international and closure of inefficient operation intercoastal commerce through would place these industries at Texas ports also traverses the a disadvantage in both foreign Panama Canal, Texas, perhaps and domestic markets, would more than any other state. necessitate the search for stands to be impacted by alternative markets and changes in Canal operations. Texas is the third largest state transportation modes and, in the final analysis, could result in the value of agricultural in loss of foreign markets, exports, which is the mainstay increased unemployment in of foreign sales in the nation's Gulf Coast and farming balance of payments. Of the major Texas export communities.

**Ends Today** 

commodities--cotton, feed grains, and food grains-75 From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller percent of the cotton, 26 percent of the feed grains and 19 percent of the food grains are shipped through the Panama Canal to markets in Asia. The Panama Canal is the key transportation link to the movement of Alaskan crude oil to Gulf Coast and midwestern refineries, which are the only refineries having capacity at this time to convert this resource into energy so badly needed by the nation. In addition, imported and exported manufactured goods, petrochemicals, metallic and nonmetallic ores, wood products, and automobiles, shipped through Texas ports, STAR

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Analyses of trade and

transportation data pertaining

to Texas ports and the Panama

Canal show that current Texas

agricultural products shipped

via Texas ports and the Panama

Canal and the shipments of

Alaskan crude oil to Texas

refineries through the Canal

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#### WEDNESDAY

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TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
"I.A.D." Malloy and Reed I "I.A.D." Malloy and Reed search for an elusive bar girl who can help to clear an officer of a blackmail charge.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

age girl defend her rawhider brother, who is being railroaded on a homicide charge.

TURNABOUT

"A Woman's Roots" Author Toni Morrison discusses her letest book; Kathleen Shannon presents "Goldwood," a film dealing with her return to her childhood home.

3 GOMER PYLE

7:30 SWANK IN THE ARTS

3 DORIS DAY

8:00 NBC MOVIE

"Who is Harry Kellerman And Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" (1971) Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris. A very successful rook composer becomes obsessed with finding a mysterious figure who is spreading damaging lies about him.

on her life. (R)

"Charley's Cello" Barbara feets Uncle Charley is lonely playing his cello, so she invites three lady musicians to join him.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Theatre in America: Edward Albee's All Over" Albee explores the theme of man's relation to death, including the emotions, hypocracies and vulgarities which surround death, as well as man's inability to truly absorb its meaning. (R)

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2:30 SEVERLY HILLSHLIES

"THe Great Crawdad Hunt" Two Beverly Hills tycoons continue to probe the mysterious doings of inacrutable financial wizard

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Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Gore Vidal, Donna Theodore, Paul Williams. Gore Vidal, Donna Theodore, Paul Williams.

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McGarrett finds himself with only 48 hours to prevent the murder of an unknown victim and the only clue is a key that the self-proclaimed assassin has sent to him. (R)

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"A Ticklish Affair" (1983) Shirley-Jones, Gig Young. The widow of a Navy man becomes involved with the service again after her son sends an SOS message.

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# Water-How Much Are Users Willing To Pay?

EDITOR'S NOTE - For Texas Gulf Coast residents water - salt water . Is a way of life. It influences their lives and their lifestyle. But in the future, where will fresh water come from - the water necessary for life itself? This special report, one of a series, shows that fresh water is available - available at a

By JIM BRIGANCE

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP)-Along the Texas Gulf Coast there is water everywhere, plenty enough to drink - if one has the price.

But in the years to come those most concerned with supplying water say the availability will hinge largely on how much users are willing to pay.

Already, some coastal residents have begun paying part of the price for fresh water. Land is sinking the Baytown-Pasadena-LaPorte area as fresh underground water is pumped out. And scientiest say the important shellfish industry may be threatened if overdrawing of fresh water alters the delicate coastal ecology.

"We think we have plenty of water but the problem is trying to keep up with expansion areawise...the problem is mon-ey," said H.R. Norman. assistant director of the Houston public works department.

Water men agree there is no real or threatened shortage of water on the teeming Gulf Coast. But there is a shortage of money to transport it from one growth area to another. The problem is . they say . how much are industry and private

users willing to pay?

South of Houston the land sinks in a long, unbroken line to the sea - past oil rigs and refineries, past the onerous smell of petro-progress and past small bayside communities.

Salt grass and scrub replaced the carefully tended rice fields. and urban sprawl slowly replaced all of that over the past 25 years. Drab by birth, raped by opportunists, this vast savannah from Beaumont to Corpus Christi yet remains rich in natural assets. There are oil fields and refineries and seaports and marine life and

And now there is a problem of how to bring in water for the demanding millions whose numbers increase annually.

Harris County's millions many of them immigrants from other states - get their water from Lake Houston and Lake Livingston. But the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the need for water will increase fourfold by the year 2020.

The city of Houston is moving westward to tap groundwater supplies and "tremendous amounts of water stored in aquifers north and east of Houston could be withdrawn with reasonable planning." according to Sergio Garza, a hydrologist with the geologic survey.

Norman said, "There will always be wells and we can go farther and farther out of our water but then the farther out you go the more it costs to pipe the water back, It's a question of how much industry and home users are willing to pay for their water."

In their zeal to produce drinking water, Houston area drillers created a monster perhaps more critical than water shortages - land subsidence.

"This historic current level of pumpage from this Gulf Coast aquifer has caused severe water-related-problems- notably land subsidence," said A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Control Board. "In order

to minimize land surface areas in Pasadena-Baytownsubsidence in the area it will be necessary to limit the quantity of water withdrawn from the

Land subsidence is a condition created when the ground sinks because of removal of its underground water. Such low areas then become vulnerable to flooding from ocean tides, and rainfall collection.

Residential and business

LaPorte suffered more than \$150 million in damages during the period between 1969 and 1973. To combat this insidious problem the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District was formed, the only organization of its kind in the state.

Since it formation, the group has gained control of regulation of fresh water well drilling and. according to Jim Dewberry, an administrative assistant with the group, land subsidence has

In the quest for water, marine biologist caution that coastal cities - particularly the larger ones like Beaumont, Houston and Corpus Christi - must gaurd against removal of too much water from rivers and streams which empty into the Gulf of

It is the delicate blend of fresh water and salt water in bays and estuaries that creates the womb-like spawning grounds of

Scott Holt with the Marine Sciences Institute at Port Aransas explains:

"When you cut off fresh water in bays and estuaries you cut off the nutrients, and these shellfish need the nutrients. Oysters do well in salt water. but so do their predators and

Holt said the flushing action of fresh water also improves the oyster and shrimp crop by

cleaning the spawning area of isms. Most of Galveston Bay has been closed to oystering because of pollutants pumped into it by industry in Houston and Texas City, and the municipalities nestled along it.

Most agree there are no complicated problems involved in supplying fresh water to the Gulf Coast, unless one considers money a complex problem.

petroleum and chemical prod-But what is the alternative? Economic stagnation, or decl-

Brazos River, but it does so at a

price ultimately paid by users of

"Our studies show," said lack, "that water development, and especially water, importation, are no longer interesting conversation pieces, but are economic necessities."

### Industry in Texas City already Official Claims Too Many Lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP)-There are, testifies a lawyer, too many lawyers, and they're making amess of things.

Laurence H. Silberman, a former Justice Department official who now is associated with a Wall Street law firm. contends that the unbridled growth of his profession is a threat to the nation's economic and democratic systems.

To oversimplify his claim, it is the lawyers beget cases which beget business which begets more lawyers, the whole process tending to move government decision-making out of the hands of elected officials and into the courts and regulatory agencies.

Silberman, who served in Republican administrations as deputy attorney general and U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. said it is time for lawyers to start

righting the balance. Writing in the American Enterprise Institute Journal on Government and Society, he takes up the case made by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who maintains that Americans make excessive use of the courts to settle their controversies.

Burger has been expressing that concern for eight years now, but all the while the caseload has been increasing.

Silberman complains that courts and federal regulatory tribunals are stepping in to make law where Congress isn't ready to tread for lack of a political consensus.

"Not surprisingly...those in this country who wish to increase governmental power are led to seek it indirectly, and less obviously, through the legal process. So long as getting judges to rule on complicated social and economic issues is easier than getting bills through Congress, judge-made law is preferable to legislation."

That is a familiar conservative

Silberman takes it another step by fixing a big share of the blame on lawyers, "who profit by the increased business, and from whose ranks the judges and agency heads are drawn.

They share a community of interest with the intelligentsia who wish greater governmental growth and with the bureaucracy that staffs the government

agencies... Even lawyers who philosophically oppose governmental expansion are understandably somewhat molified when it takes familiar and profitable

they're greedy, only human." Silberman says the sheer number of American lawyers the most recent estimate is more. than 432,000 - "stimulates the

process."

Furthermore, he writes, an increase in the supply of lawyers creates an increase in the demand for lawyers.

Silberman writes, at which almost every business investment faces the risk of legal. snares that get in the way of efficiency and productivity.

#### 1918 Graduates Asked To Give Information

graduating class of Hereford High School are being sought so that a newsletter about them may be circulated among the former classmates.

The 1918 HHS alumni are asked to contact Doyle Womble Henrichsen, Box 455, Hagerman, N.M. 88232, or Mr. C. Laverne Bane, 463 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. The deadline for contacting Mrs. Henrichsen or Mrs. Bane is May

Each class member will be asked to pay a \$2 fee to cover the costs of the newsletter. Also, each 1918 alumnus will be requested to supply the following information: current name, name at graduation. current address, occupation.

Members of the 1918 marital status, family membersand personal interests.

> The list of 1918 graduates included Lilly Bippus, Willie Dickert (deceased), Ruth Kemp, Jack Lester (deceased). Nellie Parmer, Graci Sites. Lucille Weems, Mae Womack ... Elizabeth Black, Edna Elliott (deceased.), Doyle Womble, Lola Bradly, Luella Gischler. Mamye Landrum, Elizabeth Oberthier, Bernadine Price. Frank Stegall and Maude Wolz.

In 1948, the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 7-0, in the NFL championship game that was played in a blizzard in Philadelphia.

# Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

A large, brown and white male brittany spaniel with tags. A red female Irish setter

A male German shepherd with tags A small, brown and white female brittany spaniel

A large, mixed breed, white male with tags

A part German shepherd A mixed breed, female

Female, part Chitzu with

German shepherd three small puppies. Will be

officer at 364-2323. When you've used canned beets for a salad, don't throw away the beet juice! Add it to a vegetable soup made with cabbage, carrot, onion, celery and vegetable bouillon cubes.

small dogs when grown. These

dogs are in private custody and

further details are available by

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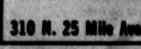
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