

The Hereford Brand With Comics

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Local Men Testify for New Sugar Plan



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you could sell your experience for what it's worth, you wouldn't need Social Security

It is useless to hold a person to anything he says while he's madly in love, drunk, or running for office.

"AND THOUGH she may not understand life's winding way, lead her is peace divine. I cannot pay my debt for all the love that she has given; but Thou, love's Lord, wilt not forget her due reward.Bless her in earth and heaven.' --Henry Van Dyke

TODAY IS Mother's Day, so we're reprinting an article which we believe mothers, and all readers, will enjoy

WHAT IS A MOTHER?

A mother is a person who is old enough to be an authority on Indian war whoops and whether cowboys ever went barefoot, and yet young enough to remember the rules of the game May 9 and the second verse of Sing a Song of Sixpence.

She must be smart enough to answer questions about thunder and locomotives. but understanding enough to laugh at the reason a chicken runs across the road.

She must be a detective and able to find the top to the cereal box which was thrown away last week.

She must be a veterinarian and accomplished at taking ticks off the dog and remembering to feed the kittens.

A mother must not just be a cook but also must be able to decorate bithday cakes and place exactly right the raisin eyes in gingerbread men.

She must be a judge and arbitrator when someone would not let someone ride his tricycle, must be a stern disciplinarian when it comes to getting three little boys to bed at night, and she must have a well-padded shoulder for tears and comfort.

She must not only be an expert laundress, but always remember to remove sand and pebbles and string from

She must be a doctor and able to remove splinters without hurting and stop bleeding noses.

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Carter **Decision** Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's decision to scale down his tax reduction proposal is being praised by key members of Congress, but pressures continue both for larger and smaller measures of tax relief.

The White House announced Friday that Carter was lowering his objective from a \$24 billion net tax reduction to a range around the \$19.4 billion figure favored by congressional budget writers.

Reduced unemployment and stubbornly continuing inflation were cited as the reasons. It was evident, however, that the administration also was reacting to widespread opposition in Congress to a tax cut that would greatly swell the deficit and to indications the Federal Reserve would crack down on monetary policy unless the deficit were kept within

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Wavs and Means Committee which is handling the tax legislation. applauded the change. But he said he still thinks the net tax reduction should not exceed about \$15 billion, including any scaling down of the Social Security tax increases scheduled for next year.

More people are interested in reducing the deficit than in reducing taxes." Ullman said. "Inflation now is the No. 1 problem.

But Rep. Barber B. Conable of New York, spokesman for Republican ways and means committee members who are seeking tax cuts up to \$38 billion with accompanying spending restraints, said they were not giving up.

The conference committee now reconciling the tentative House and Senate budget drafts agreed to make room for a \$15 billion tax reduction during the year beginning Oct. 1.

The tax cut, however, would begin only

(See CARTER, Page 2A)



Making Contact

R.E. 'Bob' Monical of 717 Irving, is the new Civil Defense radio officer for Deaf Smith County. Monical, a refired bus driver, obtained his general class license last March. Here he tries to make contact with another "Ham" with his key, which is hidden under his right hand. Monical is one of five area men who are general class Hams, and he is also an amateur wood worker. [Brand photo by

Former Bus Driver Has Little Time To Be Idle

By BOB NIGH Staff Writer

R.E. 'Bob' Monical finally got tired when his personal odometer passed the two-million-mile mark four years ago. and he decided to let someone else do the driving. Monical, whose thinning, snow-white hair, apple-pie face, and quiet demeanor would remind one of that grandfather they always wish they had had, retired from pushing a Greyhound bus after 28 years behind the wheel to settle down in Hereford and run the local bus station

But, the active 63-year-old Flora. Illinois native has found more to do than just writing tickets, tagging luggage, and handling packages since he drove his last mile in September of 1974. He's not adverse to spending a few hours in his wood shop, turning out various pieces of furniture or an occasional wooden toy for one of his two grandchildren. And, he turned to another hobby a few years ago when he decided to become a "Ham." or amateur, radio operator.

The soft-spoken Greyhound veteran who logged 2,673,000 actual miles during stretches in Roswell and Albuquerque. New Mexico and later in Amarillo. recently passed his general license test in the amateur radio arena, an event which qualified him to send his voice across the

The general license also made him the next choice of "radio officer" for the county Civil Defense unit, which is

headed by local photographer Bill Bradly. Monical's main function as radio officer is to provide emergency communications for the CB office: (Bradly) in the event that any natural disaster destroys regular communications

"They'd probably use the sheriff's radio first, but I'm available in case they need to get in touch with someone to get help in here when a disaster strikes." Monical said. "The CB officer might tell me who to try and call, or just want me to reach anyone who is listening outside the disaster area.

The latter case would be more feasible Monical says, because the chances of contacting any one particular person on the air without prior arrangements as to time and frequency are "one in several

While Monical is ready and quite able to do his job whenever the time may come, he hopes that he never has to be called on. "Of course, we hope that I never have to make contact, but I'm here just in case." he said.

Monical became interested in the amateur radio field originally when he took a physics class in high school. "We studied the wireless and how it developed into radio, and I got a little interested then," he said.

Economics, or lack of it, kept him from indulging himself in the radio field at the

time, and he went several years before the bug hit him again in the late 1950s. "I got acquainted with a fellow in Amarillo who was a Ham and even went as far as buying several books on the subject as well as a receiver." Monical continued.

But, he got interested in "other things" again, and only the promptings of a son-in-law some three years ago were enough to get him back on the radio

"I took my novice test from an old-time Ham in Dumas," he said. "From there it's just been me and the other guys on the air." Ironically, Monical never did get to contact his son-in-law, whose own interest in radio died, on the air.

In the three years since he first got his novice "ticket", or license, Monical has talked with nearly every state in the union. Of course, "taiking" was at first limited to morse code transmissions which novice Hams are limited to by FCC

The wall next to Monical's radio in his garage is covered with the QSL, or ID. cards of most of the Hams he has contacted the past three years. "I haven't yet contacted anybody in a foreign country, but I'm looking forward to it,"

Monical took the general license test in Lubbock March 9, and received his uppraded license some six weeks later The move up required an increase in code dexterity as well as more intimate knowledge of radio theory and FCC regulations from the novice level.

"A novice just has to be able to receive five words per minute, and know a little theory." he revealed. "But, the general ticket holder must be able to receive 13 words per minute, and be familiar with a lot more theory and rules."

Another important difference in the

(See MONICAL, Page 2A)

OSHA Workshop Set Here Tuesday Night

BY BOB NIGH Staff Writer

An abundance of information, aimed mainly at the small businessman, will be the main topic of discussion at an Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Deaf Smith REC Medallion Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Health and Safety Committee, which is headed up by Danny Boyer, owner of First Printing

The workshop, which is free of charge, is expected to last around an hour-and-a-half according to Boyer, and will feature Regional OSHA Inspector Jack Brown of Midland. Brown will begin the workshop with a few introductory remarks, and will then field questions from the businessmen assembled.

The main purpose of the workshop is to try and help local businessmen be aware of what is required of them under OSHA," Boyer said. "Mr. Brown volunteered to come here and explain his role in the program, not to surprise anybody with an inspection."

Brown's address will be basically to inform the businessman as to what to expect in the event that an OSHA inspector does show up at their place of business in the future.

A variety of informational booklets and pamphlets will be available to the audience following the workshop. "Probably the most important booklet is the 'OSHA Handbook For Small

includes a checklist by which the businessman may conduct a self-inspection to find out whether he is inviolation of any regulations."

While all small businessmen are urged to attend the workshop, it will aim directly at four areas, including grocery stores, eating and drinking places. service stations, and bulk petroleum plants. Individual booklets for each of those areas will be available. The booklets are published by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and

Other areas to be discussed, and for which literature is available, are handling hazardous materials, and a guide to evaluating injury and illness for several industries. Those include services industries, manufacturing industries, construction industries, transportation and public utilities industries, and wholesale and retail trade industries.

"Brown will cover the administration of OSHA, its applicability and enforcement, state participation, and standards in his brief opening remarks." Boyer said. "He will discuss several areas of interest to the professional businessman, the retail store business-

man, and service shops businessman." Brown will go into record keeping, fire extinguishers, exits and markings, toilet facilities, stairs and ladders, guardrails, belt and machinery guards, secure storage, woodworking machinery, electrical systems and equipment, compress-

(See OSHA, Page 2A)

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Bill Cleavinger of the Wildorado community, pesident of the Herefordbased Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, testified before the Senate Finance Committee on sugar legilsation in Washington, D.C. during the past week.

At issue was Senate Bill 2990, which, in essence, calls for ratification of the International Sugar Agreement negotiated last year along with a program to help domestic sugar producers, and controls on imported sugar.

The local men were in Washington to express support for the proposal, and according to Cleavinger, the duo didn't mince words in taking issue with a top USDA economist who was presenting the administration's position in opposition to the senate proposal.

Howard Hjort, chief economist for the USDA, explained the Carter administration's intention to send Congress its plan to provide federal price guarantees for sugar farmers soon by using the same principle of target prices now in effect for wheat, feed grains and cotton. Objections that such a measure is inadequate have been raised, apparently to no avail.

Hjort's chief argument against the Senate bill during hearings before Senators Russel Long of Louisiana, Bob Dole of Kansas, and Matsunga of Hawaii, was based on the contention that the proposal is "inconsistent with previous administration farm policies and the current farm bill.'

While Hjort attempted to press the administration's point home, the local agriculture representatives were unimpressed with his arguments, and pressed their own point home in no uncertain terms, to the delight of many of those present.

Cleavinger countered Hjort's arguments with the statement, "The farm bill and gresent sugar legislation are consistent in that they are both inadequate.

According to Cleavinger, Senator Dole expressed wholehearted agreement with his statement

Cleavinger pointed out that Hiort presented testimony that the average cost of production for sugar in the U.S. today is 15.2 cents per pound, but sugar farmers are currently operating under

legislation which sets their support price at only 13.5 cents per pound.

The Wildorado beet farmer also emphasized that Hjort testified before the International Trade Commission some months ago that the cost of production was at the 13.5 cent per pound level in 1974, and production costs have increased since then.

Cleavinger presented written and oral testimony before the Finance Committee, in hopes of helping to enlist support for the policy needs of the domestic sugar

"The administration proposes to make direct payments to sugar farmers when prices get too low. Farmers don't want these direct payments," he argued. "We have learned our lesson about direct payments .-- We've learned that the general public cannot tell the difference between payments that subsidize customers and payments to farmers themselves .-- In the long run, such direct payment policies and the bad publicity they result in are used against the agriculture industry," Cleavinger testi-

Cleavinger also related in his testimony that during a meeting with representatives of the Common Market nations in October, a representative of the Irish delegation addressed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on the administra-

tion's treatment of American farmers. "I wouldn't presume to tell you how to run your nation,or how to handle your job, but you don't treat your farmers right, Mr. Bergland," the Irish delegate commented.

The Irish delegate and representatives of France and the Netherlands complained that American farmers are paid only about half as much for their sugar beets as farmers in their own countries, and that the policy of underpaying American farmers is detrimental not only to Americans, but may one day damage European markets.

"The U.S. is a dumping ground for the world's leftover sugar at the present time. Other nations are protected by treaties, trade agreements and subsidies, while here in America, we are governed by a so-called free trade theory. A continuation of the present trend in U.S. sugar policy will add sugar to the list of coffee, cocoa and crude oil already creating trade deficits in the U.S., Cleavinger emphasized.

(See CLEAVINGER, Page 2A)

Scheduling Foulup Causes Problem Over Bull Barns

BY JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Deaf Smith County commissioners had planned only a brief session to set the priority for a grant application to the Deprement of Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the San Jose community Friday, but a pressing matter concerning the use of the Little Bull Barn for two fund-raising dances stole the thunder and made for a more lengthy session than expected.

The commissioners took routine action in covering all of the bases in an application for a \$400,000 block grant for a water system for the San Jose community south of Hereford when they reviewed the results of two public hearings held last week before passing a motion on the priority of the grant.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Austin Rose, who sat in on the two public hearings with representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the Texas Department of Health Resources and residents of San Jose told fellow commissioners and County Judge Sam Morgan, "It was unanimously agred that these people's first priority is a water system.'

Following his statement, Rose moved to set the first priority on the application as water, and the motion received quick approval from the commissioners

Morgan then told commission members that they must deal with the matter of private dances at the Little Bull Barn, and Bull Barn.

According to Morgan, a problem arose after an apparent misunderstanding of county policy on the use of the facilities by custodian Dallas Phillips.

Morgan reported that Phillips had scheduled the Little Bull Barn for use Friday and Saturday nights by two of the candidates vying for the title of Fiestas Patrias queen, apparently unaware that county policy forbids the use of the buildings to benefit individuals.

According to Morgan, the custodian was apparently unaware that the matter must be cleared with the commissioners.

"It has been the policy of the county for years that these buildings are not allowed to be used for the benefit of individuals. but only for group functions which benefit the community. We are going to have to deal with the matter of private dances at the Bull Barns," he told the commisioners.

A delegation of representatives from the Fiestas Patrias ceremony, including the parents of two of the queen candidates, questioned the county policy on the use of the buildings, with one spokeswoman charging. "Why is it that every time we people want to use these facilities, we are told we can't?" "I get the message you think you are

being discriminated against, and there is so solutely no discrimination in this matter," Morgan responded. "No matter who you were, you would be treated the same way in this matter," he added. The commissioners then discovered

that the queen candidates had already hired bands and sold tickets to the Friday and Saturday night dances on the assumption that the county would honor the commitment made by the custodian.

The commissioners and ceremony representatives then discussed the functions of the Fiestas Patrias ceremony at length, with the mothers of the two queen candidates indicating that proceeds from the activities would be used not only to help build a new church in the San Jose community, but that funds would also be donated to such local charities as the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund and Big Brothers-Big

"If the money from this thing is being raised for the whole community's benefit, this function would fall within the guidelines we have set up for the use of the buildings. We just don't want the county's taxpayers to be funding a community dance hall," commented Commissioner James Voyles. "All I'm interested in is living within the policy we've set up governing the use of these buildings. If that policy needs to be changed or updated, we can do that," he

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

update sunday

Adair Crew Fights Athens Well Fire

ATHENS, Texas (AP) - A leaking exploratory gas well, set afire by famed Houston firefighter Red Adair, spewed toxic chemicals over the East Texas countryside amid a battery of automatic monitoring devices early today while some 400 persons evacuated from the area awaited the signal to return home. No injuries were reported.

Adair's globe-trotting crew set fire to hydrogen sulfide gas Friday in an effort to keep it from spreading to populated areas after they drilled a relief line into the troubled well to ease pressure.

The monitors kept a constant watch on critical factors at the weilhead during the early morning hours.

Besides evacuating families within 10 miles of the well, authorities blocked highways leading to the Van Zandt County trouble site.

The gas began escaping thursday night after a drilling pipe broke when it encountered a high pressure zone at a depth of about 15,000 feet. Edward Bejan, spokesman for NFC Petroleum Corporation of Oklahoma City, owners of the well, said the underground leak was complicated by gas at the surface.

A mother must be a naturalist and able

She must be a magician and keep a

to dissect caterpillars, remove taillights

from fireflies, and touch squirmy worms.

bottomless cooky jar, and able to

recognize a scribbled drawing as a

beautiful picture of a turtle with a pan on

Smoggy Conditions Affect Pregnancies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pregnant women who live in smoggy communities tend to have babies weighing an average half a pound less than normal, a UCLA study

Dr. M. Anne Spence, a UCLA associate professor of psychiatry, said Friday that the babies also tend to have a higher death rate.

She said the findings were the result of a graduate student's 1976 study and "come as no surprise because it is so well documented that smoking mothers have

Because a mother's ability to carry oxygen is reduced by smoke or smog, women who live in areas with heavy smog tend to experience the same physical effects as if they smoked cigarettes, the study said.

The difference between living in heavy and light pollution areas "is equivalent to the effect of one pack of cigarettes a day in a smoking gravida (pregnant woman) and indicates that air pollution may be of significance in the retardation of fetal growth," the study said

Morales Attornies Seek Lower Bonds

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for Travis Morales, leader of a small group called People United Against Police Brutality, say they will attempt to get bonds reduced for Morales and two other persons who have been jailed.

The three were arrested Friday on charges arising from a riot at a Houston

when she sits down a mother must have a

lap large enough to hold three wiggling

pajama-clad boys who listen wonder-eved

to "Once upon a time" stories of the

A mother is a special person. In a

single instant her endless cooking and

dishwashing and knee bandaging can

swell over into a heart-thrilling wave of

world about them.

park last Sunday. At least 15 persons were injuredin the incident and several buildings were damaged.

Morales, 25, was picked up moments after he held a news conference. Also arrested were Thomas Robert Hirschi, 24, and Myra Youngdahl, 30:

Bonds of \$500,000 each were set. Assistant Police Chief B.K. Johnson said the bond for each was double the estimated \$250,000 worth of damage that resulted from the burning, looting and rock throwing near the park.

Soviets Wanted Dangerous Criminal

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union says the reason its troops penetrated Chinese territory last week was to search for a "dangerous armed criminal," and that contrary to Chinese reports no civilians were harmed in the incident.

"On the night of the 8th to 9th of May, 1978, in search of a dangerous armed criminal, a group of Soviet marine border guards, mistakenly taking the Chinese border for the Soviet Krestovskive Islands, landed and pentrated an insignificant distance into Chinese territory," the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Thursday that a Soviet helicopter penetrated 21/2 miles into northeast China and that 30 Soviet soldiers intruded too, shot and wounded a number of residents and roughed up 14 others.

Hsinhua said the incident occurred along the Ussuri River that forms the Chinese-Soviet border about 1,000 miles northeast of Peking.

pride on visitors' day at the kindergarten.

A mother's payment is rich and full,

but often comes in little ways: a wadded

bouquet of dandelion puffs, two

ladybugs, and a butterfly. Her payment

comes in the cherished words of a small

child's prayer at night when he adds a

P.S. to God, "Thank you for my

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Quite A Collection

Bob Monical, new CD radio officer for the county, has communicated with people from all over the country on his radio. The QSL, or ID cards, of the "Hams" he has reached adorn his garage wall next to his radio setup. Monical recently passed his general class license test, which allows him to make vocal contact on the air as well as by morse code. See story on page one. [Brand photo by Bob

\$1 Billion Lost

Chamber Proposes Follies

If you're interested in performing or helping stage a community musical variety show in Hereford later this year, you may want to attend a Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday at 5 p.m.

Speedy Nieman, C of C president, announced the chamber is considering the sponsorship of a community "Follies" production and the project will be explored Monday evening at the

special meeting. Canyon C of C staged such an event last year, and the chairmwoman of the project will be here to discus details of their Follies.

"Members of the Canyon chamber were well pleased with their show--not only as a fund-raising event but for the community involvement which resulted," Nieman stated. "We have contacted some people who we think would be interested in attending the meeting, but

we want to stress that the meeting be interested in attending the meeting, but we want to stress that the meeting is open to anyone who might have some input into such a project."

The C of C executive committee previously met with representatives of a company which produces "Follies" in communities around the country. The chamber board is expected to discuss the project in its regular monthly meeting Thursday morning.

Regardless of her shape or stature.

Monical ____

Bull -

novice and general class levels is that the novice is limited to only a few morse code only, while the general class licensee has available a wider range of frewuencies affdmay use voice contact in

While Monical is the official radio officer for the local CD unit, he is but one of five general license holders in the Hereford area. The others are Marvin Kearns, Steve Castillo, H.L. Ethridge, and Dr. Lovd Shackleford.

Monical is active in a local organization of Hans, which meets every Thursday night at the high school. While the group

meets on a regular basis. Monical insists that it is not a club. "We decided to get frequencies with transmissions limited to away from the club name because as soon as you say the word 'club', many people think immediately of dues and such," he

> The "non-club" currently has anywhere from three to ten Hams showing up for the weekly meetings which are hosted by HHS metal trades instructor Wayne White. "Our attendance fluctuates, especially during football and basketball seasons." Monical said. "And, so we are looking for more guys to

The initial investment. Monical says. can run as little as \$2-\$6 for the novice, depending on the number of instructions manuals he wants. "Of course, the group has a lot of manuals on hand, so a guy really doesn't have to buy any unless he just wants to." he concluded.

For a 63-year-old retired bus driver, who spent his entire life in contact with the public. Ham radio offers him a chance to keep that contact with the world. He just hopes that he can continue at his own leisurely pace, and not be forced to transmit that always-feared message of

ed impressive testimony in behalf of the

Senate proposal, and lent considerable

Both local men will be back in

Washington later this month for the

session of hearings before the House

aid in compiling testimony

committee.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A big thank you to all those patrons who donated books and bought books at our annual res." Felicito de todo corazon a Friends of the Library Book todas las madres. Que Dios las I really appreciated the support of Gwen London and her staff, Helen Eades, Audine Dettman and Mary Hamlett for their work in getting the books ready and also Edna Gault for helping the day of the sale.

We could not have put on the sale without the help of Mr. Mulkey and Mr. Nunley. And a big special thanks to six boy scouts from troop 151 who helped sit up the books and helped take them in. The father of one of the boys, Mr. Wilbanks worked right along

> Mozelle Neill Chairman

Please publish the following in conjunction with Mother's

Hope Herrera HAY UNA MUJER:

Hay una mujer que tiene algo

Y mucho de angel por la incansable solicitud de sus ciudados;

Una mujer que siendo joben tiene la reflexion de una anciana

y en la vejez trabaja con el rigor de la juventud. Una mujer, que si es ignorante, descubre con mas

acierto los secretos de la vida

que un sabio; y si es instruida, se acomoda a la simplicidad de los ninos: Unal mujer, que siendo pobre se satisface con los que ama;

y siendo rica, daria con guesto por no sufrir en su corazon la herida de la ingratitude.

Una mujer, que siendo vigorosa, se estremece con el vagido de un nino; v siendo debil, se reviste a

veces de la bravura de un leon. Una mujer, que mientras vive no la sabemos estimar, porque a su lado todos los dolores se pero despues de muerta,

dariamos todo lo que poseemos por mirarla de nuevo un solo instante, por recibir de ella un solo abrazo, por escuchar un solo acento de sus labios. De esa mujer no me exijas el

nombre, si no quieres que empape en lagrimas el panuelo. Esa mujer yo la vi por mi

FSA MUJER ES LA MADRE!

Esta es la razon por que dedicamos este dia a todas las mujeres que llamamos "Madbendiga y lsa colme de sus

Entre las muchas cosas que puede ser una dama, ser madre. sin duda alguna, es la mas santa, la mas noble y bendita vocacion. Deseo que vean en el hecho de ser madres su mas grande benedicion en la tierra. A todas ustedes las medres FELICIDADES EN UNA Y MIL VECES EN ESTE BENDITO DIA DE LAS MADRES!

Olympia Dots Slipping Away

great social significance for beer

Young couples, for instance, used them to determine sexual activity.

A one-dot label meant you could hold hands. Two dots was was for amorous caressing.

John Swap, owner of the Lockstop Tavern said a four-dot label authorized..."well, you know. You had to get the four-dot label signed by the girl."

It was popular to show the signed labels to high school classmates, said Swap, "but I think a lot of guys signed some girl's name to the label themselves."

inspectors could tell which of four batches of beer a particular bottle came from. Officially, that is as far as it went. Myths and traditions went further.

-Jim Rash of Renton said that when he was going to college in the late 1950s, it was rumored that if you collected 100 four-dot labels, the brewery would give you a free keg. "I don't know of anybody who ever collected, but we drank a lot of beer."

-In some circles the person who got a one-dot bottle had to buy a round of beer for his

four-dots and the brewery buys

From Mail Fraud American consumers lost an public. The Postal Service actively

estimated \$1 billion to mail fraud and misrepresentation by mail in Fiscal Year 1977, Postmaster Nolan Grady said assists with mail-order and

"The public must be constantly on guard against fantastic claims and get-richquick schemes," Grady said. "The nation's best defense against unscrupulous con artists using the mails is an informed

investigates mail fraud and false representation by mail, and service problems. Grady stressed that the

overwhelming majority of companies making up the \$60-billion mail-order industry are honest and dedicated to customer satisfaction. But, as in many other industries, a few operators are out to bilk the public. "Schemes directed at cus-"

tomers are limited only by the imagination of the con artist," Grady said. "They know many people are willing to invest their hard-earned money on offers which sound too good to be-

Typical examples of mail. frauds and false representations by mail include work-at-home schemes; phony franchises miraculous "cures" for a variety of illnesses, weights reducing plans with no provens medical value, and a variety of investment offers such as buying land through the mail.

Businesses also becomes victims of mail frauds and false representations, Grady said. 'Companies pay out millions of dollars each year for imaginary or useless business directories, phony invoices and contributions to non-existent organizations."

Grady urged consumers to ask companies to back up their claims if an offer sounds too? good to be true. "That's the best way to protect yourself and your money," he said.

Murlene Streun, the widowed mother of four school-age children, was recognized as "Mother of the Year" yesterday by KPAN Radio. This is the 17th year that KPAN has presented

presented several gifts from local businesses.

Mrs.Streun is a fifth grade teacher at Aikman Elementary School. Her four children are Cynthia, an eighth grader; Jeffrey, a sixth grader; Kyle, a third grader; and John Mark, who is in second grade. They

reside at 424 Star St.

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character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may ppear in the columns of this new vill be corrected upon being brough the attention of the editor

The Hereford Brand is a ssociated Press, National Association, Texas Press A Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Assoc

Cleavinger -

He pointed out that the demise of the Sugar Act in 1974 led to price fluctuations in the sugar market which have ranged from 6.4 cents to 70 cents per pound of raw sugar, and claimed that these wide fluctuations are part of the history of the sugar industry when it is not regulated.

"The ITC, after long and complete studies, recommended to the administration that import quotas were very essential to the continued maintenance of the domestic sugar industry. Twice, the ITC's findings have been ignored." Cleavinger charged

'In 1977, the Dela Garza amendment was enacted to shore up sugar prices, and because of the slowness to act and the indecision within the administration. direct payments to farmers amounted to over \$200 million....And these payments were totaly unnecessary...if the directive of the Congress had been followed by the administration." he continued. "The passage of this Senate bill on

sugar is a necessity. It provides no payments to producers, no controls on domestic production. Other commodity groups such as the National Corn Growers Association concur completely with this concept....For every one cent tax on imported sugar, \$80 million will be added to the Treasury, and this will assure us of a domestically-produced supply of sugar at a stable price," said

Cleavinger During his testimony, Cleavinger also stressed the benefits the proposed legislation would have for the consumer, and he wrapped up his comments by stating. 'The proposed bill gives the producer a fair price and protects the consumer from wild fluctuations in the market. Elimination of the domestic sugar industry would hurt related and supporting industries, and weaken or destroy thousands of rural towns in America. Inaction and indecision on sugar legislation have already cost us irreplaceable billions of dollars. The domestic sugar industry is at the brink of destruction, and action on this issue is imperative," Cleavinger argued.

He reported that the outlook on the bill. which provides an initial domestic "price objective" equal to 17 cents a pound, representing the mid-point between 11 cents and 22 cents in the world formula is good within the Senate.

We are expecting a long, hard fight in the House though, with the matter coming up for hearings before the House Ag Committee the latter part of this

month," said Cleavinger. The Wildorado farmer reported that King, speaking on behalf of the National

Commissioners-

Corn Growers Association, also present-

Rose then reiterated that under current policy, any church within the county desiring to use the bull barns to raise funds exclusively for itself could not do so, but must be conducting an activity to

benefit the community before use of the building could be approved. After considering the commitment which had been made for the use of the Little Bull Barn on Friday and Saturday nights, and the expenditures made by the individuals assuming that the county would honor the commitments on those

Commissioners also voted to have Judge Morgan consult with the custodian on future scheduling of the use of the buildings and report back to them.

The commissioners also made plans to establish a new policy for the use of the two county buildings during their next regular meeting.

from page 1

permit the dances to be held.

nights, the commissioners then voted to

Precinct 1 Commissioner Alfred Smith then addressed the ceremony representatives, reminding them that consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed

within the bull barns, and requesting that





from page 1

those who organized the dances help in cleaning up glass and debris from the parking lot at the Bull Barn area following the dances Friday and last de Dios por la inmensidad de su

Carter

on Jan. 1, 1979 - reflecting another concession by Carter - and so would apply for only three quarters of the fiscal year. On an annual basic, the cut would therefore be in the \$19.4 billion range

Carter agreed to. In a joint statement, the chairman of the two budget committees, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Carter agreed at a meeting Thursday that the deficit should

be reduced. The House had projected a \$57.9 billion deficit, the Senate \$55.6 billion. With the scaled-down tax cut, the chairmen said, the red ink figure could be reduced below these levels. The conference committee was to continue work Monday.

OSHA

from page 1

ed air pressures, flammable liquids, welding equipment, hydraulic lifts, and paint spray booths in his talk.

In addition to the remarks by Brown and the specific booklets for individual businesses, the workshop will also have available the Federal Register Part II; "Construction Safety and Health Regulations", and the Federal Register Part IV; "Selected General Industry Safety and Health Standards."

bendiciones y del fuego de su

OLYMPIA. Wash. (AP) - A part of growing up in the Northwest, the dots on the back of Olympia beer labels, is slipping away. Originated as a means of quality control 42 years ago, the dots came to have

drinkers.

the OK to "make out" and three

The brewery began putting dots on labels in 1936 so

-Another rumor: collect 4,000



MURLENE STREUN

Streun Collects Honor

the award. Mrs. Streun, who was nominated in several letters sent to KPAN, received an engraved plaque Saturday morning from Tom Simons of KPAN. She will also be

The Streuns attend Temple Baptist Church.



New Cheerleaders

The New La Plata cheerleaders for next year will be [front I to r] Melba Cervantez, Amanda Tijerina, and Michelle Osborn, and [back I tor] Jana Siedge, Sharon Skaggs, and Holly

Veigel. The new spirit builders helped the outgoing cheerleaders in leading the school song at the conclusion of an awards assembly at the school Friday. [Brand photo].

Postal Inspectors Resolve Conflicts

The Postal Inspection Service's program to deal with unsatisfactory mail order transactions had a higher percentage of complaints resolved last year than ever before, according to Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady.

"Postal Inspectors were able to resolve mail order complaints nearly 93 percent of the time in 1977, compared to 90 percent of the previous year," Grady said.

Inspection So firm on behal and asks for adjustment."

Postmaster

The Inspection Service resolved 29,534 out of 31,845 such complaints last year, according to the postmaster.

The Consumer Protection Program was begun in July of 1974 to separate fraud and misrepresentation complaints from those involving inefficient

business practices on the part of a mail order company or a simple lack of communication between the consumer and the business.

"When a preliminary inquiry to my office indicates that's the case," Grady said, "the Inspection Service contacts a firm on behalf of the consumer and asks for an appropriate

Postmaster Grady said he will forward details of any unsatisfactory mail order transaction to Postal Inspectors.

New car loans increased in average size from \$2,651 in 1965 to \$5,040 in 1976, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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Terrorists Linked in Policy, Purposes in Numerous Nations

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

Political terrorists are busiest now in Western Europe, but they are also still active in the Middle East and Latin America.

Italy's feared Red Brigades, who kidnapped and killed Aldo Moro, are linked in policy and purpose with Arab, West German, Japanese and other terrorist groups.

American, British and West German anti-terrorism specialists who helped Italian police in the unsuccessful hunt for Moro said there were similarities in his case and the seizure and murder last year of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer by the German terrorists of the Red Army Faction.

Authorities in Europe are convinced that an international

terrorist network links four major groups of extremists:

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, an umbrella for 15 guerrilla groups, the most militant of which is the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, pledged to destroy Israel. Their goal is the destruction of Israel and its replacement by a Palestine state governed by the PLO.

-West Germany's Red Army Faction, the outgrowth of the Baader-Meinhof Gang founded 10 years ago by Andreas Badder, an aspiring artist, and woman journalist Ulrike Meinhof. Both are dead. Italy's Red Brigades have worked with the Red Army Faction and its European sympathizers since 1970 and the aim of both is the destruction of capitalist society.

extremists: formed nine years ago by students to oppose the Americanization, an can-Japanese security treaty. Within a year its Arab committee established a base in larxist Popular Beirut, where its members trained for suicide missions

Junta de Coordinacion Revolucionario, which combines revolutionaries from Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay. It claims tens of thousands of its comrades have been killed or wounded in those countries and says it purpose is to challenge authoritarian gov-

-Japan's United Red Army.

including the 1972 massacre at

Israel's Lod Airport, in which

three Japanese men opened fire

on a crowd of Roman Catholic

pilgrims, killing or wounding 98

ernments.

There are also a number of

terrorist organizations whose activities and aims are limited to one country: the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army and Protestant guerrilla groups fighting it in Northern Ireland; ETA, the underground army of Spanish Basques fighting for the independence of the Basque provinces in northwest Spain, the Puerto Ricans of the FALN in the United States and right-wing death squads in Brazil and Argentina who kidnap and murder leftists with tacit government approval.

In 1839, the German physiologist Theodore Schwann became the first to observe the internal spores of yeast and showed how the digestive process required a ferment which he called pepsin.

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'Forgotten' Dibbs Moves Into WCT Finals Today

Eddie Dibbs in the hubbub of Corrado Barazzutti's upset Thursday of second-seeded Brian Gottfried. And he was forgotten Friday in the excitement of top-seeded Bjorn Borg's default because of a painfully inflamed thumb.

But somewhere in there, Dibbs waltzed into Sunday's World Championship of Tennis

FARMERS!

Plant soybeans on those frozen wheat acres. See Bill Struve about Essex Soybean Seed.

364-6396 or 364-0444

Finals without losing a set. He " loses, the most he said he has meets Vitas Gerulaitis at noon today for the WCT title.

The diminutive, 5-foot-7-Dibbs easily crushed lethargic Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in Thursday night's late match while everyone was buzzing about the surprising Italian's five-set come-from-behind upset of Gottfried.

The focus Friday was on. Borg's swollen, bandaged right thumb that resulted in his semifinals default to Gerulaitis. Dibbs, meanwhile, out-baselined Barazzutti 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, Friday night in a mesmerizing, three-hour battle of baseline shots before a crowd thinned by the loss of Borg.

"This is the best I've consistently played," said Dibbs, who has a shot at \$100,000 and his first major title. He gets \$40,000 even if he

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Hereford in the body shop business!

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eliminated Rual Ramirez in four sets Wednesday night. Gerulaitis spent about an hour Friday night clowning his way through a hastily-arranged doubles match to replace the Borg-Gerulaitis showdown.

Dibbs has played both of his

matches here since Gerulaitis

ever earned in a week.

"I don't think there is any advantages or disadvantages in not playing a match," Gerulaitis, 23, said Saturday. "Eddie won his in only three sets. It might have helped me to play a match, but then I'm rested. Of course, I was assured a spot in the finals. That took some pressure off."

But Dibbs, 27, thinks the slower Supreme Court surface and the best-of-five sets format benefits the rested Gerulai-

Early Wynn once gave up a grand slam home run while pitching but he also once hit one himself.

Jim Bunning pitched a no-hit-ter in both the National and American Leagues.

The great Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators won the American League triple crown in pitching three times, leading in won-lost record, strikeouts and earned run aver-

blister under a callous on his right thumb. The thumb became badly swollen Thursday night and Borg was given two injections of penicillin. "He was totally

was playing well."

unable to hold a racquet. especially to hit a backhand," said Dr. Phil Berry, the tournament physician.

like this, the rest would be the

most important thing." said

Dibbs. "Playing three-out-of-

five on this court takes a lot out

of you. I think he got a good

Gerulaitis has never beaten

Dibbs, losing all four of his

matches. The two Brooklyn

natives last played in the finals

of the WCT's 1977 London

tournament, won by Dibbs 7-6,

Borg's withdrawal put anoth-

er dent in the polished gilt of the

WCT Finals. Defending champ-

ion Jimmy Connors and Sandy

Mayer both qualified, but

refused to appear.

Borg left Friday for his home

in Monte Carlo, saying, "I can't

do anything with it the thumb

now. I'm very disappointed. I

thought I had a very good

chance to win the tournament. I

Borg had easily eliminated

Dick Stockton in four sets

Tuesday night, but aggravated a

break when Borg pulled out."

FENCE 6 Ft. SPRUCE 6 Ft. CEDAR ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER 104 S. Main 364-0033



You Take It!

White quarterback Chris Schumacher relays a litch to his trailing back during action in the freshman scrimmage Friday afternoon at the La Plata practice field. The freshman worked nearly an hour before the high school gridders held their

second scrimmage of the spring workout about 30 minutes later. The Whitefaces will complete spring training with the annual spring games next Friday. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Extend Lead lfers

DUMAS- The La Plata Maverick "A" team gained six shots on the rest of the field in the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League golf race here Friday by carding a team total 363. The Mays lead the loop race with 27-hole total of 535, 14 shots ahead of Borger "A", which had 368 Friday for an

aggregate 549. La Plata improved on its team lead, but Stanton had the best shooter for the day as David Dudding fought off 55 mph wind gusts to post an 84. Dudding's medalist effort earned him second-place standing overall. The Dogie linkster trails Canyon's Mike Baily by five shots, 130-125 with one loop round remaining. La Plata's Alan Wartes and Steve George are also still in the medalist race with 131 totals.

The loop golfers will end the round robin season next Friday at the Pitman Municipal Course in Hereford. The junior high teams will tee off at 9 a.m.

Following La Plata "A" and Borger on the team list are Canyon "A", 552; Stanton A", 554; La Plata "B", 558; Stanton "B" and Canyon "B", 619s; Pampa "A", 628; Dumas, 639; and Pampa "B", 702.

La Plata led Stanton's "A" team by eight shots (172-180) after the first loop round last week, which was cut short due to wet grounds. Borger was third after one round with a 181 total, while La Plata's "B" team was fourth at 185, Canyon "A" fifth at 188, and Stanton "B" seventh with 201 total.

PJHAL Results La Plata Individuals-Steve George, 87; Steve Barrett, 88; Alan Wartes, 89; Russell Clevenger, 90; Bob Templeton, try Club course, had a 54-hole

2 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at the

Three divisions will be held

for the-rodeo, which will feature

three events in each age

group.Bikers up to age 10 will

be included in one bracket,

while riders 11-15 will make up

a second, and riders 16 and over

Events to be held include

Barrel Running, Pole Bending,

YMCA

Results of YMCA Mens'

Round Ballers def. Toters by

Volleyball League play, Thurs-

day, May 11:

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will compose the third.

Set Next Saturday

Southwest water field located admission fee will be charged to

just north of Caviness Packing spectators of the event.

91; Jeff Flippo, 94; Greg Kerr, 114; Bart Holder, 118. Robinson, 95; Kerry Beard. Michael Craig, John Foster, 96s; Mike Spangler, 98; Rodney Neumayer, 110; Ken Cosper,

Stanton Individuals - David Dudding, 84; Charles McDowell, 92; Derek Dirks and Scott Skinner, 99s.

111; Bob Foster, 113; Brian Trevino Takes Colonial Lead

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)-Lee Trevino, a runner-up in two of his last four starts, shouldered his way past Steve Melynk with a solid, two-underpar 68 and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf

Trevino, who birdied two of his last four holes on the tough, unforgiving old Colonial Coun-

Registration and practice for

the rodeo will begin at 12:30

p.m. to last until 1:45, when a

riders' meeting will be held just

prior to the beginning of

competition. Any size or type of

motorcycle (two wheels only)

may be used in the rodeo. Only

one contestant will be on the

track at any one time, and all

entrants are competing against

the clock only. A stop watch will

be used to determine the

Trophies for the top three

of the three age groups. In

addition fourth places will be

awarded in the two classes

having the most entrants as

whole, and a fifth place will be

All entrants under 18 years of

age much have their parents

sign a permission form. Entry

forms may be obtained at the

Pro Sports Center or at Cardinal

given in the largest class.

morning of the rodeo.

total of 202. That was eight shots under par on the rose-bordered layout on the Trinity River and a single shot in front of Melnyk, who bogeyed the final hole to drop out of the lead for the first time in the tournament.

"I got just what I deserved, a five," said Melnyk, who pull-hooked his drive on the 18th and finished with a round of par 70. "It doesn't make me happy and it kind of gives me a bad taste in the mouth, but that's exactly what I deserve."

Motorcycle Rodeo He had a 203 total in the quest of his first title in eight long years of tour activity.

Jerry Heard, who started the hot, humid, sunny day in a tie : for the lead with Menlyk. The Hereford Motorcycles and String Line Running. An dropped back to 204, two shots Rodeo will be held beginning at entry fee of \$3 will cover each off Trevino's pace, with a 71. rider for all three events. No

"I didn't putt well, but I played well enough not to take myself completely out of it, he said. "I'm still confident. I don't feel like it's a mistake for me to be in this position. I can still

Tom Watson, who claimed his third title of the year and the leading money-winning spot with his victory over Trevino last week, got in position with a 68 and a 205 total.

"I'm still in the hunt," said the gritty redhead, who won 1977 Player of the Year honors. "I like my position if I can shoot a good round tomorrow."

places will be awarded in each Tom Purtzer was next at

Tied at 207 were Fuzzy Zoeller, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite and Danny Edwards. Zoeller, who has three eagles in as many days, made double-bogey 6 on the last hole for a 72. Edwards holed an approach shot for eagle 2 on the ninth and had 72. Kite shot 70 and Pate 71.

In 1944, Bossuet, Brownie and Wait A Bit finished in a triple All entrants are requested to bring their entry forms with them when they register the dead heat in the Carter handicap at Aqueduct.

One thing leads to another

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Oakland Edges Detroit

The Oakland A's, held hitless by Dave Rozema for seven innings, broke loose for three runs in the eighth and edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Saturday.

Mario Guerrro led off the Oakland eighth with a bad-hop single off the body of third baseman Phil Mankowski, breaking up the no-hit bid. Then Dave Revering erased Detroit's' 2-0 lead with a home run into the upper deck in right field.

Rozema, 2-1, who hadn't pitched in 13 days because of a stiff arm and a sore throat, walked the next two batters. They moved up a base on a sacrifice, Gary Thomasson was walked intentionally to load the bases and Dwayne Murphy drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Bob Lacey, 3-0 was the winner in relief of Matt Keough. Astros 7, Mets 4

Enos Cabell drove in three runs with a single and a double on rookie Mike Bruhert for seven runs in the first three innings and held on for a 7-4 victory Saturday over the New

game with the second-best earned run average in the National League, 1.80, but allowed 10 hits and committed two-base errors in three innings.

After the Astros made it 2-0 in the first with Cabell's single and Cesar Cedeno's double driving home runs, they erupted for four runs in the second. Joe Ferguson singled, Roger Metzger doubled, pitcher Joe Niekro and Terry Puhl each delivered RBI singles before Cabell drove home two more two a double.

Houston made it 7-0 in the third on Ferguson's double after Art Howe reached second when Bruhert threw away his grounder.

The Mets bounced back for

as the Houston Astros jumped three runs in the third as Willie Montanez, Steve Henderson, and John Stearns each collected RBI singles. Niekro, relieved in the sixth inning by Joe Sambito. snapped his three game losing

> Mike Torrez and Tom Bugmeier stopped Minnesota on seven hits and Fred Lynn drilled his fifth home run of the year Saturday to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Twins.

Cubbage in the seventh.

Torrez, who won his third

to Tom Johnson in the ninth.

Mike Ivie, a replacement for the injured Willie McCovey, drove in "three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Jack Clark drove in two runs Giants maintained their lead in the National League West by winning for the 11th time in 14

by Ken Reitz.

Singles by Clark, Larry Herndon and Mike Sadek and a throwing error by catcher Ted Simmons gave the Giant's two runs in the fourth. They added two more in the fifth on Bill Madlock's double, Terry Whitfield's walk, lvie's sacrifice fly

sixth on Mike Phillips' run-scoring single, but San Francisco broke the tie against reliever Mark Littell, 1-3, with three runs in the seventh. Ivie hammered a 400-foot double to center for two runs and scored

Oust

The victory moves the Aggies into Sunday's first game against the loser of Saturday night's contest between Baylor and Houston in the winners'

The Aggies have suffered one

red Ross, who whipped the Razorbacks for the fourth time in his collegiate career. Arkansas, shut out in both tournament outings this year, never managed more than one

ment action, the Razorbacks have gone 22 consecutive innings in tournament play

The Aggies opened scoring with two runs in the fourth inning and then added three insurance runs in the sixth inning, two of them coming on

Slew Ready to Race

NEW YORK (AP)-Network television has zeroed in on many big horse races such as the Triple Crown events, a match race, the big handicaps. So why is the magic eye going to look at a seven-furlong allowance race Sunday at Aqueduct?

> Seattle Slew. That's why. He's coming back after a 10-month layoff-the colt who

won the Triple Crown and was named Horse of the Year in 1977, who almost died during the winter, who would never race again because of tremendous breeding potential.

And NBC will mark the

occassion as part of a racing double-header on its Sports World, which runs from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The other race will be the \$50,000-added Withers for 3-year-olds at-Aqueduct.

"It sure is good to get him back in the races," said trainer Doug Peterson. "You work months and months and you like

to get results." The race will be Peterson's first as trainer of Seattle Slew. Peterson, who replaced Billy Turner late last year, had Slew ready to run in Florida in

struck and raised the question of whether he would ever race

Seattle Slew is insured for \$6 million and will retire to stud next year under a world record \$12 million syndication.

"He's ready to run," said co-owner Mickey Taylor, noting Slew is being pointed for the Metropolitan Handicap May 29 at Belmont Park and another summer stakes. Then he will be set down to prepare for the big fall handicaps when it is hoped he can make a run for national honors against the likes of Forego, Cox's Ridge, J.O. Tobin, Affirmed and Alydar.

Seattle Slew, the only horse ever to win the Triple Crown without having lost a race, last won in Belmont Stakes June 11. His last start was Swaps Stakes July 3 at Hollywood Park in which he finished fourth, 16 lengths behind winner J.O. Tobin.

Seattle Slew will carry high weight of 122 pounds Sunday, including Jean Cruguet. Entered against him were Proud Arion, 119; Hey Hey J.P., 117; Gallant Bob, 115, the 1975 sprint champion when he won

first dance of the weekend

Friday night, August 25. His

show will also feature the

"Borrowed Angel Band."

Street's most popular recording was "Loving on Back Streets."

p.m. to last until 1 a.m. at the

Some 200 professional cow-

girls are expected to be here for

the rodeo this year. Jim Tucker

is general rodeo chairman.

Both dances will begin at 9

Rodeo Dance Talent Signed

Well-known entertainers Del Reeves and Mel Street will provide the music for a pair of dances which will be held in conjunction with the Annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo later this

Reeves, a member of the Grand Ol' Opry and best known for his hits of the 1960s "Girl On the Billboard" and "Belles of Southern Bell" will also be on hand for the rodeo parade Saturday, August 26. He will play for the Saturday night dance following the second rodeo performance, and will be backed up by "The West Texas Express." featuring Doug Collins.

> Health insurance helps guarantee against an uninsurable oss.



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Bruhert, 1-3, entered the

streak and is 2-4. Red Sox 4, Twins 2

> Torrez, 5-1, was touched for a run in the first inning when Willie Norwood singled, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Rod Carew's double. The 31-year-old righthander allowed just two hits over the next five innings before giving up a home run to Mike

straight game, struck out five

and the entry of Finger Paints

and Co Host, 115. Either Finger

Paints or Co Host will be

scratched since the race, the

seventh, is an exacta betting

Carlyle Lancaster's Star de

Naskra, winner of two of three

races including the Penn Treaty

Stakes, with a second in the

Hirsch Jacobs, this year, was

made the early 5-2 favorite for

the one-mile Withers, which

drew a nine-horse field. William

S. Farish III's Forever Casting,

winner of two of five and third in

the Rebel Handicap this year,

was next at 3-1. The owners and

trainers of those two plus I'm

the Brave are eyeing the

Preakness next Saturday for

BOWLING MUSEUM

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) -

For the time being at least,

Greendale is to bowling what Cooperstown, N.Y., is to base-

ball and Canton, Ohio, is to

Since 1973, the National Bowl-

Now the museum and hall of

fame is expected to move. The

building has gotten too

crowded. In addition to housing bowling memorabilia, it is also

headquarters for the nation's 9½-million league bowlers, members of the American

Bowling Congress, the Women's International Bowling Congress

and the American Junior Bowl-

ing Congress.
"We wrote to mayors and

chambers of commerce to let people know the hall of fame is

sort of up for grabs," said Ed Marcou, manager of the mu-seum and hall of fame.

The 1977 Carter Handicap at

Aqueduct was split in two divi-sions and resulted in three win-

ners, Gentle King and Quiet Little Table dead-heating in one

half and So Numero Uno win-

to the people of Deaf Smith

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who got out and worked so hard.

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Democratic Primary May 6.

to see me re-elected.

ning the second section.

THANKS.

ing Hall of Fame and Museum has been located here.

their charges.

batters and walked only one. He was relieved by Burgmeier after giving up a leadoff single to Carew in the ninth.

Geoff Zahn, 2-2, gave up just five hits in eight innings and suffered the loss. He gave way

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

with a triple and a single as the

St. Louis reached winning pitcher John Montefusco, 2-2, for three runs in the first on singles by Lou Brock and Tony Scott, and RBI double by Keith Hernandez and a two-run single

and Clark's single.

The Cards tied it at 4-4 in the on a triple by Clark.

Aggies Hogs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Mark Ross scattered six hits and Mike Hurdle knocked in three runs for Texas A&M Saturday as the Aggies blanked Arkansas 5-0 to push the Razorbacks out of the double-elimination Southwest Conference baseball tourna-

loss in the tournament.

Arkansas never really pressuhit in an inning.

Counting last year's turnawithout scoring a run.

the triple by Hurdle.

Indy 500 Qualifying Dampened by Rain

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLĪS (AP)-An overnight thunderstorm that drenched the Indianapolis Motor Speedway turned into a steady drizzle Saturday morning, delaying the start of qualifications for the May 28 ndy 500-mile race.

Some drivers, still looking for extra speed and fighting for every minute of preparation time, welcomed the delay. Others, like defending champion A. J. Foyt, waited anxiously in the Gasoline Alley garages for the rain to let up.

'Noting's going on-unless you want to watch someone polish an exhaust pipe," muttered one mechanic

Meanwhile, by 11 a.m., (EST), the time originally set for the start of qualifications, an

estimated crowd of 65,000 was scattered around the Speedway's grounds. There are about 240,000 permanent seats and room for at least 100,000 more

"Heck yes, we're ready to qualify," said driver Salt Walther, who was bumped from last year's lineup after starting five races in a row. "We were

eager for qualifications to begin, even though he has less than 30

ready." said Carter, whose fastest practice lap this week was 195.8 mph. "We just wish the weather would cooperate."

Carter Breaks Shot Put Mark

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, reviving the shot put excitement that Randy Matson created in the early 1960's, set a state schoolboy record of 71-1%

inches in the shot Saturday. A final throw of 73 feet that would have broken the national schoolboy record sailed out of bounds as several hundred spectators groaned with disappointment.

Sam Walker, a former Dallas Samuell Star who has tutored Carter, set the state record of 68-51/2 and the national record of 72-31/4 in 1968.

an Olympic gold medal in the shot after a record breaking career at Pampa High School

Carter's winning throw in class 4A was the showpiece of the second day of the state schoolboy track meet at which Wortham in Class B. Martin in class A and Kileen in 4A won team championships.

spectators in the infield.

ready yesterday."

Pancho Carter said he was practice laps here since a serious crash at Phoenix last December.

"I'm ready, and the car is

Foyt's anxiety was heightened by the fact he already has

shot put ring.

That same year Matson won

and Texas A&M University.

On Friday night Bonham won

took 2A.

the 3A team title and Columbus

Carter, å 235-pound junior

had two other throws over 70 feet as several hundred spectators clustered around the at Talladega, Ala.

'But this is the big one," a Foyt spokesman said. "Of course, he would stay here to

qualify Sunday if he had to." Driver Johnny Parsons said, "The car is ready. I'm not going to get anymore horsepower out of a four-cylinder, so I might as well go with it now," Parsonsa' best speed in practice was 197.933 mph.

"I think it's helping us." rookie driver Larry Rice said of the rain. "It can't hurt us because I can't qualify until next

weekend, anyway.' Rice, the defending U.S. Auto Club dirt car champion, still must complete 13 laps of his mandatory rookie driver's test above 175 mph.

"We've got the new car ready," he said. "We'll go out Monday and finish the test."

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Raising the college ante

President Carter and thousands of college-bound young Americans have a problem in common. There's bad news for all in the latest report on higher education costs from the College Entrance Examination

On the basis of a survey of 2,693 institutions of higher education, the report on student expenses for 1978-79 foresees an average six percent increase over the previous year. Total costs — tuition and basic living expenses — will average \$3,054 at public institutions and \$5,110 at private

For those with above-average expectations, the bill will be much higher with tuition alone at a number of name campuses topping \$5,000 for the first time and total costs exceeding \$8,000.

This latest raising of the ante in the education game is certain to increase the resentment among middle-income families who believe they are carrying a disproportionately heavy share of the financing burden.

And it will consequently increase the election-year pressure on Congress for some form of tax relief for this group, to the further disadvantaging of President Carter's wn proposals on education assistance.

Middle-income families are currently defined as those with annual incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000. They are not eligible for a number of existing aid programs designed to open college doors for more students from low-income families, yet are not sufficiently flush to finance one or more college educations without considerable strain and sacrifice. Also, it is this segment of the population which perhaps most highly values higher education and from

which the largest proportion of college students has come. Several tax-related possibilities for their assistance have been proposed, ranging from full deduction of education expenses to a modest \$250 tax credit.

According to some sources, however, assistance is not justified by the financial facts. This argument is based on statistics from the Census Bureau and the Congressional Budget Office which indicate that rather than falling behind in the race with inflation, middle-income families are actually somewhat ahead.

Between 1967 and 1976, the increase in college costs is reported at 75 percent. Average family income, however, went up by 89 percent. After taxes, which also went up,

disposable income was still up 84 percent for the decade. What statistics say about a situation and how wageearning, tax-paying voters may feel about it can be two very different matters — as Washington, including the administration, clearly recognizes.

President Carter's approach to the problem is a package of aid programs which would make loans and some other assistance available to students from middle-income families for the first time.

The basic objection to assistance through tax relief is that it would be expensive without necessarily being effective, or concentrating maximum effectiveness where most needed: According to one estimate, more than \$300 million in benefits from a tax credit would be enjoyed by

families with incomes above \$30,000.

Furthermore, a tax deduction of \$250 would be no more than a gesture and anything more substantial, such as a complete write-off, could amount to lost revenue on such a increased taxes elsewhere. Which most likley would fall to a great extent on the very taxpayers receiving education

It is not an easy problem, but one that is likely to prove highly educational to Congress and the administration in the care and handling of voting parents in an election year.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Percy Mays, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School who is now doing evangelistic work, was featured during an assembly at HHS Wednesday morning. He accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang several songs he composed. He also did interpretations of Bill Cosby. Mays resides in Canyon....Mrs. Ed Loerwald, 224 Star Street, was proclaimed "Mother of the Year" Saturday morning by KPAN Radio, which annually presents the award to a local woman....Spirit leaders for Hereford High School will be the newly elected cleerleaders. They are Rhonda Hall, Sonya Hacker, Tonja Black and Judy Griego, all seniors. Junior cheerleaders will be Staci Payne and Elizabeth Andrews.

TEN YEARS AGO

The door-to-door Cancer-Crusade held in Hereford Monday afternoon and night was rated as a success. The total amount collected was \$1,984.39, it was revealed by Mrs. Bud Thomas, the house-to-house chairman of the campaign with an advance in the bank of \$262, making a total of \$2,246.39. Mrs. Thomas reported that there is an additional \$391 in the memorial fund and more is coming in... Marvin Readhimer, Hereford High School senior, and Mrs. Gene Huntsinger, chemistry instructor, are among 500 of the state's top students and instructors who will attend the 8th Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at Austin from June 4th through

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hereford High School seniors arrived in Hereford Sunday evening, May 3, after being on their annual four-day trip. They left Thursday morning at 7 o'clock for Ruidosa, N.M. They made the trip in three high school busses which were not too crowded. Eighty seniors went on the trip, accompanied by six sponsors. The activities the group participated in while at Ruidosa from Thursday evening to Saturday morning were: horseback riding, skating, bowling, hay riding, playing pool, and hiking...Mrs. Ira Ott was presented the plaque for the Outstanding Home Demonstration Club Women for 1953 at a meeting of the Home Demonstration club council Monday afternoon in the District court room

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hereford versus Canyon. Once again has friendly rivalry sprung up between the two cities; this time with a "city beautiful" contest which begins at once and will continue until next fall... With one of the most brilliant commencement programs given here in many years. Seniors of the class of 1928 will end for all time their connection, as students, with the Hereford high school at the exercises to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. Final details of the programs for both commencement and baccalaureat have been arranged this week...Advertisement in Hereford Brand: Old Dutch Cleanser-71/2 cents Tomatoes-91/2 cents; Cod Fish, "ready to fry" - 17 cents; Peanut Butter, 5 lb. - 83 cents; School Tablets-

When God Created Mothers...

When the good Lord was creating mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the specs on this order?" She has to be completely washable, but not plastic;

Have 180 moveable parts . . . all replaceable: Run on black coffee and leftovers;

Have a lap that disappears when she stands up;

A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair;

And six pairs of hands;

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands ... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel. The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goofs up and say, 'I understand and I love You'

"Lord," said the angel, touching His sleeve gently, "Come to bed. Tomorrow ... "

"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick . . . can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger . . . and can get a nine-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this mother can do or endure."

without so much as uttering a word."

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You You were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord, "it's a tear."

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

Erma Bombeck ererererererererererererererere

Paul Harvey:

Bureaucracy: Above Law?

One big business ignores govern-

This particular business is operated as all businesses used to be-hiring, paying, discriminating at the whim of the bosses.

No government agency dares try to tell this business how to run its

Most of us in business are regulated by a host of government agencies. Since the National Labor Relations Act of 1935 through the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972--bureaucrats have come to decree whom we must hire, how much we must pay and what we must do to protect the health, welfare and safety of our employees.

Yet there remains one big business in the United States which thumbs its

nose at all government controls. It may refuse to allow employees to unionize.

It discriminates in employment

however its directors choose. The President of the United States

Chamber of Commerce, Richard Lesher, says, "It's flat-out wrong!" He has been trying to get this

renegade employer to abide by the laws of the land--but without success. The bosses in this outfit frequently require workers to work long hours for less than the national minimum

They may ignore any and all job safety regulations. Safety inspectors are not even

allowed on the premises uninvited. In hiring and pay and promotions white males get preference and there is nothing the civil rights enforcers

can do about it. The employers do not pay Social Security taxes which the rest of us are required to pay.

This one business-and I believe this is the only one-can ignore government regulations with arrogant impunity, it can and does ignore minimum pay, worker safety, unions and equal employment opportunity.

What is the one big business in the U.S.A. which considers itself above the law?

The one business which rejects government regulation--is government.

The members of the Senate and House, who legislate those laws which restrict the rest of us, do not abide by any of those laws themselves.

In all those 43 years of social welfare legislation, the members of Congress carefully excluded themselves, their offices and their employees.

They can dish it out, but they can't take it.

Thoughts

MONDAY "You did not choose me,

but I chose you and ap-pointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask the Father in my name, he may give it to you. This I com-mand you, to love one anoth-er." — John 15:16,17.

"Grant us brotherhood, not only for this day but for all our years - a brotherhood not of words but of acts - Stephen Vincent Benet, American poet.

TUESDAY I myself am satisfied about you, my brethren, that you yourselves are full of goodness, filled with all knowledge, and able to instruct one another. --Romans 15:14.

"The good that is in you is the good that you do for others." - Roger Babson, American statistician. WEDNESDAY

Forbearing one another and, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other; as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. — Colossians

'He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven." - Lord Edward Herbert, English soldier and statesmen. THURSDAY

I did not listen to the voice of my teachers or incline my ear to my instructors Proverbs 5:13.

"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it for himself." — Galileo Galilei, Italian astronomer. FRIDAY

We intend that no on should blame us about this liberal gift which we are administering, for we aim at what is honorable not only in the Lord's sight but also in the sight of men. — II Cor.

"You don't have to preach honesty to men with creative purpose. Let a human being throw the engines of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty." - Walter Lippmann, American jour-nalist.

SATURDAY

Let the thief no longer eal, but rather let him labor, doing honest work with his hands, so that he may be able to give to those

Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Did you hear about the farmer who changed the name of his cow to Magnesia and sold the milk for \$2.50 per 8 oz. bottle?

Well, sir, there is a message there. have been dealing with a typographer. That is the new title for a type setter. When the title changed the price went up.

They used to be crop dusters. Now

they are aerial applicators. The best deal is if you can add "ologist" to your name. An optometrist becomes an opthamologist and Fort Knox has to handle his account.

Lawyers become legal counselors

and begin to drive caddies. Doctors become specialist with such names as internist, neurologist, anethesiologist. Add "gist" to any name and it costs an arm and a leg to get in the front door.

Now, I have been thinking. Maybe the reason school teachers and preachers have never gotten on the gravy train is that we have never learned how to play the name game. School teacher just does not sound expensive. The problem is how do you add "ologist" to a school teacher. Educationalologist? My word you would have to have a Masters degree before you could spell it. How about Specialist in Academic Procedures?

have a heyday. If school teachers have it tough what could be done with preachers? Sin eradicator? Sin Specialist? Oratoryologist? Boorologist?

No way! Someone would abbreviate it

to initials S.A.P. and the kids would

I just can't come up with a name. It worked for a farmers cow.lt worked for a type setter. It worked for the crop duster. How come it won't work for me?

How about...No, No ologist? Minister-ologist? Pastor-ologist? Hot-air-ologist? Do-gooder-ologist?

B. Jones was only five feet, eight

inches tall and he always preferred

negotiation to bloodshed. His name

rarely is mentioned in the legends

Yet Jones, often called "the

diplomat of the Rangers," is credited

with being the leader who brought the

force to the height of its efficiency and

service. He also is the Ranger who

ended the career of Sam Bass, the

Texas outlaw with a penchant for

Jones was born in South Carolina in

1834. He moved to Texas as a child

and grew up on his family's ranch

near Corsicana. He returned to South

Carolina to attend college, then

returned to Texas and enlisted as a

private in Terry's Rangers in the War

he had been promoted to captain.

Between the States. Within a month,

In 1874, Gov. Richard Coke made

ed of six companie

Jones the commander of the Frontier

of Texas Rangers. His orders were to

clear the frontier of hostile Indians

and the interior of desperadoes. He

succeeded so well that he was named

any man in his command, died in

Ranger Jones, inches shorter than

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE

- Glen Boydstun, a Fort Worth

collector of antique automobiles,

owns a 1931 Fleetwood Cadillac that

gold plating 1-sixty-fourths of an inch

thick. It also is carpeted in mink and

its hubcaps are studded with

diamonds. Boydstun values the car at

The convertible is covered with

is plated with 23-karat gold.

adjutant general of Texas in 1879.

Austin in 1881.

robbing trains and banks.

and stories of the Texas Rangers.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY -Texas' system of state parks, one of the finest in the nation, was started by a governor who loved nature.

He was Pat M. Neff, the Texas chief executive from 1921 to 1925. In 1923, he asked the Legislature to create a parks board to serve without pay. The lawmakers approved the agency but neglected to appropriate any funds for the purchase of park lands.

Neff then took to the stump, traveling more than 8,000 miles around the state and making 110 speeches in behalf of parks. When he was through, he had talked Texans into donating 52 different tracts of

land worth more than \$1 million. In 1916, his mother had willed the six acres to the state that had been her homestead on the Leon River in Coryell County. Governor Neff added another 250 adjoining acres in 1924

state park. Mother Neff State Park finally was dedicated in 1939 and the Texas system of recreational facilities really

TRAVELING TEXAS - One of the state's newest museums is in

Grand Prairie. It is the Fire Museum of Texas. Among its exhibits is a 1912 model Wichita fire engine, said to be the only one left in the world that operates. Also on display are other pieces of antique equipment once

used to fight fires. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

THE LITTLEST RANGER - John

Bootleg Philosopher:

Stick to Own Thing

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reports a personal experience this week, for a change.

Dear Editor:

Something happened to me the other day that reminded me how short a distance it is between heavy global thinking and purely personal things.

You watch a Secretary of State on TV bearing the world's hopes for peace on his shoulders as he thinks long and hard before answering a question, making sure he gets the right words because one slip of the tongue, according to him, will un-hinge all his work flying from one country to another engaging in what is always described as "useful talks."

A useful talk is one that got nowhere, and if it did get somewhere it probably doesn't matter because whoever you were talking to may change his mind tomorrow.

Well, here I was out here at my desk which is stacked with letters I maybe ought to answer, old newspaper clippings, scribbled notes and stuff, struggling over the problem of how many, if any, F-15 jet fighters we ought to sell to which countries. If we sell to one country alone, the others get mad. If we don't sell to anybody, the Russians will,

which leaves our plane manufacturers facing bankruptcy because you know they can't make a living turning out B-B pellets.

It's a brain-racking problem and I was nearing what I thought might be a useful solution when suddenly a mouse leaped out from under that stack of papers on my desk and landed in my lap.

I went one way, the mouse the other, and the F-15 jet fighters another.

This taught me a lesson. A person should stick to what he's capable of doing and I intend to clean off my desk just as soon as I get around to it. I don't want a mouse coming at me any more than I want a jet fighter.

> Yours faithfully. J.A.



TEXAS PRESS **ASSOCIATION**





Honorees

Crystal Zinser and Brent Self [L] were honored Friday at the La Plata Junior High awards assembly with the American Legion "Citizenship Award," while Linday Walterscheld and Chris

Schumacher [r] were presented Outstanding Girl Athlete and "Fighting Maverick" awards respectively: [Brand photo].



Top Students

Karol Shook [c] was chosen the top overall student at La Plata this year, and was recognized as such at an awards assembly Friday. Felix Soliz [I] and Monica George were tabbed the elite from the oup of students chosen as Students of the Weeks throughout the year. [Brand photo].

Robert Bunsen, inventor of the burner that bears his name,

was born in March 1811.

Chicago Begins Crackdown On **Elementary Education Standards**

CHICAGO (AP) - About 15,000 of Chicago's 40,000 eighth-graders will be required to attend summer school to improve their reading if they

want to go on to high school.

"For the first time, we will now have an elementary school diploma that will mean something," said school board member Catherine Rohter, a longtime critic of automatic promotion in the public school

The seven-week summer program is part of a crackdown on laggard readers being instituted by the school district. It comes at a time when school officials throughout the nation are voicing similar concerns about basic skills.

Chicago officials want to make sure the city's children reach average national reading levels. The national norm for eighth graders on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills is 8.5. The

Chicago average is 6.8. The officials said Thursday that 15,000 eighth-graders could not read at the level of a beginning eighth-grader. These

are the pupils who must attend the summer sessions. Overall, 25,000 student at all levels will be taking remedial courses in Chicago schools this summer, up from 2,000 last

In the past, Chicago schools operated on the basis of "social promotion," a belief that "children should stay with their age group, no matter what," said Angeline Caruso, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "During the social revolution, there was the feeling that anything but 'social promotion' was discrimination. But now, we've had a whole

generation move through high schools without the skills to

The tougher promotion policy was approved by the Board of Education last summer. The summer sessions will cost the board \$11.7 million.

Pupils attending the summer session who will not be 15 by Dec. 1 must bring their test scores up to par by the end of the summer or repeat eighth

Those who will turn 15 before Dec. 1 - mostly pupils who have already spent an extra year in grade school - will be allowed to enter high school after completing the summer session even if their reading ability still lags. But these students then must enroll in a special reading laboratory course in high school.

Man Makes Millions In **Property Turnarounds**

NEW YORK (AP) - Craig Hall is a modest-appearing, low-key. deliberate author with a full command of his subject matter.

Last year he took a rare vacation, if that is what it may be called, and completed the manuscript for a financial self-help book. At the time he was worth only \$6 million.

In the year it took to edit and produce the book, "The Real Estate Turnaround," just pub-lished by Prentice-Hall, the writer's assets grew. He's now worth more than \$10 million, he said in an interview.

Craig Hall, chief executive officer of 12 corporations, general partner in \$70 million of profitable rental properties, joint venturer with Time Inc. in a national racquetball chain, is

27 years old. And one of the most respected real estate men in the country.

"I have no magic that others don't have; a lot of people have the same ability," he said the other day. He didn't smile; he meant it. "I wrote the book because I wanted to help those who think the same way I did and are unsure of opportuni-

Opportunity for Hall is the presence of poorly managed properties he can acquire and turn into profitable operations, raising both the tenants' living conditions and the new owners

"Hall buys lemons and makes only partly in jest. Hall actually called his biggest acquisition, a 1,145-apartment complex about 30 miles from Detroit, "Lemon-

He defines a good prospect for turnaround as a property which meets four essential

-It is producing substantially less income than warranted by its cost, size and other characteristics.

-The location is fundamentally good.

-The construction is basically

-The owner is ready to admit the financial problems of the property, at least to himself. When Hall first considered

purchasing Lemontree, then called Knob-on-the Lake, bankruptcy seemed imminent, but Hall determined that the construction was superior and its features promotable.

He didn't just acquire and hope. As always, he went into the deal after developing a MAP, or management action plan. He had determined in advance just what was possible. He was ready to move.

He talked creditors out of foreclosing. As always, he surveyed tenants to determine needs, and he catered to them. He improved security: He advertised Lemontree's amenities, such as fireplaces and a golf course.

Appreciation tenants agreed to higher sents in exchange for superior service, a tenant characteristic Hall believes is almost universal. In 17 months occupancy rose to 97 percent



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WELDER

CENTURY WELDING EQUIPMENT

Armstrong Will Relinquish Titles Armstrong, 48, wanted relief PASADENA, Calif. (AP) . The announcements came

Garner Ted Armstrong will amid persistent rumors of a discontinue his half-hour televi- power struggle within the sion commentaries and relinquish his executive titles in the Worldwide Church of God and its related Ambassador College. his father says.

Board chairman Herbert G. Armstrong also announced Wednesday that he has abandoned plans to move the college from Pasadena to Big Sandy, Texas, because the move would cost \$5 million.

The four-year, liberal arts school is an arm of the Worldwide Church of God. The Big Sandy campus had closed last year, and students and faculty were moved to Pasa-

church and college. But Stanley Rader, the elder Armstrong's personal adviser, denied there

was a rift in the organization.

nn-credible

from administrative duties in order to devote all of his time to radio evangelism. "Mr. Armstrong wants his

son to dedicate himself to that field and so, for the time being, we will drop out of television. Rader said the younger

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DEL MONTE Sauerkraut k & Beans

NORTHERN BATHROOM

FAIRMONT Ice Milk Twin Pops Fudge Bars

den Corn **Niblets** 12-OZ. CANS STOKELY

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL

119 DEL MONTE FRENCH Brownie Supreme :: 5 C Green Beans.. 16-07. 89¢ 100

Cherry Pie Mix..... 21-62 89¢ Chun King. STEAK \$ 1 18

CALIFORNIA

Margarine

FRESH DAIRY

FROZEN FOODS

Low Fat Milk... \$1 39 SLICED ASST. VARIETIES 64C Kraft Singles 607.



Carrots CALIFORNIA .. **Navel Oranges**

Fried Chicken

Pizza Bread 12-07 1 59

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1978 THRU MAY 17, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALES TO DEALERS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P. PARK PLAZA SHOPPING

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing

Less Will D





family togetherness,

HILDA PERALES .with twin sons Bobby and Donny





the flowers of spring,

JOYCE SIMON ...with twin daughters Clarissa and Christina



ageless smiles,

MARTHA DeBORD ...with twin daughters, Kerri Dawn and Terri Lee



happy music

CONNIE WILLARDwith twin daughters, Tena and Gena



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, May 14, 1978 Page 1B

Tomas and the same and the same

Brand photos by Dianne Banner



a helping hand

BRENDA PARKS
...with twins Jayson and Anissa and daughter, Autumn



And, our abiding love!

FENCE

Hereford Newcomers Club by Dr. Bobby Christie. welcomed three guests and a new member Tuesday during a covered dish luncheon in the E.B. Black house, where Brenda Campbell and Pat Osburn acted as hostesses.

Billie Ham was introduced as a new club member and guests were Vanneta Beach, Debbie Goree and Naomi Spann.

During a regular business session, members made plans for a family picnic, to be staged May 19 in Veteran's Park. Meat for the meal is to be furnished

Also, members agreed to hold a bake sale June 17 in Sugarland Mall as a fund-raising project.

Helen Rose, representative of the Historical Society, was the club's guest speaker. She presented a history of the Black nouse and the community of Hereford before guiding the newcomers on a tour of the restored home.

Members present were Kay Lucas, Ellen Thames, Marsha Ankeney, Margaret McClellan,

\$4.95

ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER 104 S. Main

on June 3, 1978.

6 Ft. CEDAR

6 Ft. SPRUCE

364-0033

To the Voters of Deaf Smith County

THANK YOU

I want to take this opportunity to thank

all the people of Deaf Smith County who

voted and supported me for Deaf Smith

County Judge. I also solicit your vote

and support for the run-off to be held

Paid Pol. Adv. by L.B. Russell, 212 Douglas, Hereford, Texas

Newcomers Luncheon Held in Black Home

Jody Josephson, Joyce Geiger, Lanelle Kendrick, Lenore Newman, Star Christie, Carolyn Cannon, Gracie Connor, Priscil-

Shirley Hazlett, Kay Fambrough, Mardell Robinson and Joy Vasek.

society

The Hereford Brand KERRIE STEIERT

Women's Editor

La Madre Mia Concludes Year

responsibilities of each office, Betty Taylor conducted the annual installation ceremony Thursday night during the last meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club at K-Bob's Steak House.

Mrs. Taylor, who was ending her term as club president, installed the following new officers: Marcia Snyder, presi-

Using mirrors to reflect the dent; Carrell Ann Simmons, vice president; Tricia Sims, secretary; Georgia Sparks, reporter; Bettye Owen, treasurer; Mary Beth White, historian; and Kylene Gentry, parliamen-

In other business, members agreed to assist during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion May 27 in the Bull Barn. Also, it was decided that the club would have a team representing them during the YMCA "Anything Goes" competition May 20.

After the installation, members drew the names of secret pals for the 1978-79 club year. Also, the newly-installed president appointed her committees for the coming term.

In attendance, other than those already named, were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Beverly Bryant, Ruth Black, Glenda Geries, Sharon Hodges, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Mysedia Smith, Debbie Tardy, Betty Lady and Marline Watson.

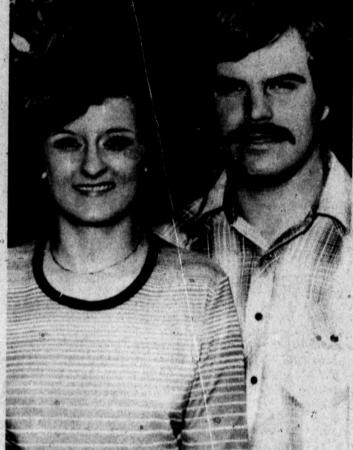
Square Dance Class To Begin

Country Singles Square Dance Club reminds the public that square dance lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center.

The cost of each of the 16 lessons will be \$1 and students are not required to have a partner. Instructor will be Randy Costley of Amarillo.

Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday, with all sessions beginning at 8:30

Beyond the blue horizon these days lies another layer of smog.



BARBARA OWEN AND CAREY EATHERLY ...plan to be wed August 12

Wedding Date Set

Marriage plans of Miss Barbara Owen and Carey Eatherly, both of Paris, Tx., have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen, 340 Elm St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Eatherly of Paris.

The couple has chosen August 12 as the day when they will exchange marriage vows in Frist Baptist Church of Paris. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Owen

received her bachelor of science degree from Fast Texas State University in 1976 and two years later, earned her master's degree from ETSU. During her college years, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and filled the office of treasurer.

The bride-elect is currently employed by North Lamar School District as an eighth grade teacher.

Following graduation from Paris High School, Eatherly attended Paris Junior College, where he graduated with an associate degree. He went on to receive his bachelor of science degree in 1978 from ETSU. He is presently self-employed.

Extension Club Meets In Tom Hargrave Home

Mrs. Tom Hargrave was her program. hostess this morning in her home to members of the Cultural Home Demonstration

presided over the business Mrs. M.W. Sumner read a

poem entitled "Three Cheers for Insomnia."

Mrs. Hargrave gave the program on "pantry meals and menu ideas.' A luncheon followed with

dishes she had prepared during

The next meeting for the HD club will be held May 26 in the Rufal Electric Cooperative

Medallion Room. Mrs. Art Mrs. John Hunter, president. Lewis will be hostess. Members present were,

Mmes. Howard Hershey, Grady Parsons, J.G. Gandy, J.D. Love, Ira Scott, Arthur Dettman, John Hunter, M.H. Wiseman, M.W. Sumner, and special guest. Nedra Robinson, Minnie Cannon of Clarendon and Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent.

Happy Mother's Day

Mission Work in Haiti Described at Meeting

A singing group from St.

Joseph's Catholic Church opened the Women's Aglow meeting last week. Manuel and Yolanda Gavina, Nora Urias, Robert Gallegos and Freddie Torres sang, to the accompaniament of guitars, several hymns of praise, both in English and

Mrs. Gavina remained standing before the large group, nearly 100 in number, at the Pioneer Flame Room, to give her testimony of "the joy she has felt since she found God."

A number of husbands and other guests were welcomed by Leta Kaul, president of Aglow.

Kathryn Chapman read the scripture from the book of Nehemiah and Psalm 37, and John Watts, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, led the opening prayer.

Alma Paetzold, former Hereford resident, now associated with Christ for the Nations in Dallas, introduced Don Day, who presented a film made by their group in Haiti. Staff members and students of Christ for the Nations went into Haiti to minister to the people who have been influenced by witchcraft, voodooism and the occult.

Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations, is smaller than the state of Maryland and yet has 51/2 million population -"wall to wall people," according to Miss Paetzold.

Eighty-five percent of the people there are illiterate and filled with superstitions. Water is at a premium and the food shortage is "unbelievable," she related.

The original inhabitants of Haiti were Indians; the French moved in and made slaves of the Indians, but the Indians fought against this until the Indian race was diminished. Then the French brought in the Africans and sold them as slaves and this was the beginning of the Louisana Creoles. The African chief fought against the French and also made a covenant with Satan to free his people from slavery. "Only Jesus can save this nation." Miss Paetzold stated.

Day, who by trade is a commercial artist, helped make the film in Haiti and explained that the group will return to the people there. Originally recorded in the native language, the film, "Vivre Libre (Living Free)," presents several testi-monies of Haitians who have converted to Christianity.

The film was dubbed in English so local viewers could understand these testimonies of the witch doctor, grocery store owner, and others who told of their lives before they learned about Jesus and who are now encouraging their fellow countrymen to let go of their old beliefs.

One woman who had been ill and near death for two years heard about Christ from a Christian neighbor. The neighbor's pastor prayed for this women's health which she recovered. After she accepted Christ as her savior she lost the love of her family who held on to their familiar viewpoints.

Following the showing of the film, Day gave his own testimony, relating how he had to overcome the stronghold of fear in going into Haiti to work the first time. Now the young artist is "anxiously awaiting" the next opportunity to spread the gospel to "these people who are dying to live."



DENISE STRANGE

Miss Strange Graduates

Miss Denise La Juan Strange. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Strange, 119 Fir St., will receive her bachelor of arts degree in psychology this afternoon during commencement exercises in Sid W. Richardson Recreation Center, Austin College at Sherman.

Baccalaureate services are to be held this morning for the graduates and their parents.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Strange plans to live at Dallas. During her tenure at Austin College, she was the sweetheart of a fraternity there and did

Ceramic Club Takes Lessons

Members of Hereford Ceramic Art Club travelled to J-Bar-S Ceramic Shop near Amarillo Thursday for lessons in staining.

Each club member brought an item to work on and these projects will be continued June 1, when members will return to the J-Bar-S.

Participating in the workday were Nell Culpepper, Belle Hromas, Zelma Kuykendall and Anna Katherine Huckert.

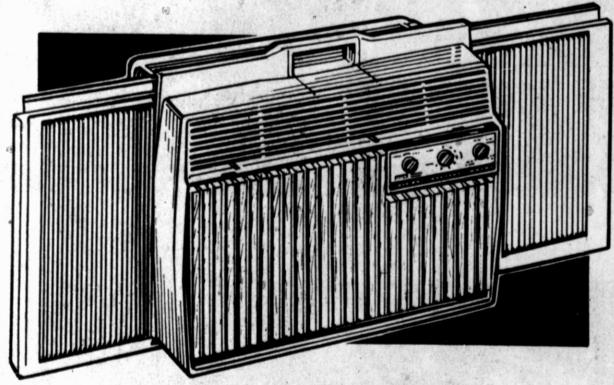
Pasta refers to macaroni products including macaroni,

spaghetti and noodles. Pasta is derived from the dough or paste from which the final products are made, explains Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas



MARD AIR CONDITIONER SALE! Save \$25 to \$40 on Portable Air Conditioners

L.B. "Scat" Russell



Take them where the heat is! Slide-out panels fit windows 20% in. to 36 in. wide

5,000 BTU Cools 1 room

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5,000 BTU High Efficiency A.C.

6,000 BTU Cools 1 room

8,000 BTU Cools 1 large room

Handle and lightweight construction lets you carry them like a portable t.v.

Adjustable automatic thermostat, 2 cooling speeds, 2 fan speeds

· Refrigerant system has quiet efficient rotary compressor, durable copper tubing in coils, molded blower wheels

for quiet operation with high air flow

 12-blade exhaust fan with slinger ring to dispose of condensation Sheet molded fiber glass cabinet is impervious to weather and insulates well

*Plus transportation and handling

Enjoy What you need now—use Wards Charge-All WARD

114 Park Avenue

364-5801

The fashion forecast is for fair weether clothes like this

stunning jacket dress. Enhanced by vertical pleating, it's simply sensational. Polyester/Silk Gauze. Blue,



Annual Bridge Tourney Planned By Secretaries

Tierra Blanca Chapter (National Secretaries Association, Int'l) Annual Bridge Tournament for Charity will be held Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. at . for a scholarship fund to a young the Community Center, Ave. C & Park Ave.

duplicate players, including two sessions, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., have gone on sale for \$9 each. This includes dinner.

Tickets for party bridge are also on sale for \$2. There will also be two sessions of this, 1 tica, or Deaf Smith REC.

p.m. and 6:30 p.m. dinner Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2,50.

Proceeds of this project are woman graduating from Hereford or Canyon High Schools, or Advanced tickets for the an enrollee at West Texas State University. These young women must be planning to enter the business field, or already majoring in business.

Tickets may be purchased at Property Enterprise, Buick-Pon-

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Smith, Wade

significance, she wore her

Her three attendants dressed

identically in blue, empire-

wasted gowns. Each carried three white silk flowers, tied

The candle lighters were pink

A three-tiered wedding cake,

dresses, complimented by daisy clusters in their hair.

trimmed, in blue roses, was

served to guests afterwards

during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Serving re-

freshments were Frances Gre-

enwood, Becky and Denise

Bryant, Karen Fox and Mrs.

Seated at the registry table

The couple will be at home at 128 Campbell St. A 1977

graduate of Hereford High

School, the bride was active as a

member of the rodeo team. She

is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Wade will be

a 1978 graduate of HHS, where

he is also active in rodeo team

activities. He is employed by

Among the out-of-town guests at Friday night's wedding was the bride's

grandmother, Elverda Smith of

Sincerely.

Bruce L. Miller

Beef City Feed Yard.

Mrs. Miller and I wish to thank each one

who voted for me in my recent race for County

Judge and helped in my campaign. We wish to

offer our congratulations to the two candidates

Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. Donald Hicks, Campaign Tressurer, Routs i, Hereford, Texas

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

was Mrs. Curtis Smith.

mother's pearl necklace.

with blue ribbon.

entwined with greenery lighted the chancel of Frio Baptist Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Janis Lynn Smith and Alvis Eugene Wade. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Johnny Tims,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith of Seminole and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mumay, Star Route.

Two large bouquets of white carnations, accented with blue pompons, flanked the altar for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Marvin Smith, matron of honor, Miss Sue Smith, maid of nonor, and Ann Bryant of Tulia. Groomsmen included Larry Wade, bestman, Fred Wil-

banks and Rusty Rusher. Guests were ushered by Marvin Smith, Curtis Smith and Ricky Mumau.

Tapers at the altar were lit by Jeanette Mumau and Kelley

"We've Only Just Begun" and "The Twelfth of Never" were performed at the organ by Mrs. Jack Rodgers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of organza over satin, trimmed in lace. Sheer ruffles and lace edged her cameo neckline and matching lace appliques adorned her long, sheer, fitted sleeves.

The princess style skirt cascaded to a deep, ruffled

who made the runoff.

sweeping to back fullness. forming a Chapel train. Her double-tiered veil of illusion Shawna and Shannon. drifted from a bridal bandeau of

She clasped a bouquet of white roses, statice, greenery Baby's washable toys launder easily in a mesh bag such as the kind used to package onions. and streamers. For sentimental

Dunk the bag in a detergent

Smith, Jenny and Dawn; and Mrs. James Greenwood, Nancy,

or soap suds--then, run it under clear water and hang up to dry or use the dryer's fluff cycle, explains Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Miller

Chairman of Water Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, American Red Cross

Saving will be offered by the Hereford Chapter of the American Red Cross. This ten-day course will be held from May 22nd to June 3rd at the Hereford swimming pool from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Minimum

age is 15 years. This will be followed by a course to train Water Safety instructors may teach swimming classes from beginners to

For further information, call Katy Miller - 364-2554,

A class in Advanced Life Chairman, Water Safety Pro-

Charge is a \$2.50 pool fee that goes to the City of Hereford, plus the cost of a book.

The Austrian numismatist, Joseph Hilarius Eckhel, born in 1737, served as a professor of antiquities and numismatics at the University of Vienna for 20 years and was keeper of the imperial collection of coins. His great work is entitled "Doctrina Numorum Veterum."

Bingo Party Scheduled

Members of Hereford Home Demonstration Club made plans for a bingo party, to be held June 22 at King's Manor Methodist Home, during their regular session Thursday in the home of Lenore Newman.

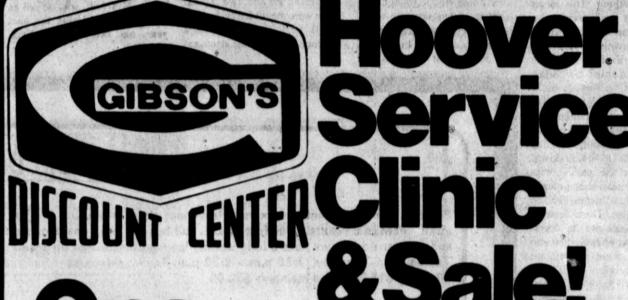
Also, members planned to have a family social at 7 p.m. June 10 in the home of Betty Ann Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd presided during

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp presented a program on understanding food

Members present were Susan Marnell, Martha Paetzold and Arlene Paschel.

The club has adjourned until



One Day

Saturday, May 20th 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Bring in your vacuum anytime this week!

Get the most from your Hoover vacuum with a complete 8 point factory tuneup!

ONLY

Model S-3033



Complete with 5 piece PowerSeal

ttachment set!





Ann Landers

so ticked off by "Honest Sister's Frankness" that I had to write.

l agree, some men may be lousy lovers but plenty of women are lousy lovers, too. I'm no stud but I've had considerable bedroom experience and more than half of my partners could be declared legally dead.

It is difficult (if not impossible) for a man to be a satisfactory lover when a woman shows no sign of life. Good lovemaking has to be mutual. In order to get something you have to give something. This is so basic I can't understand why every woman in the world doesn't know it and act accordingly. Explain it to me, will you, Annie? -- Sitka Sentinel

DEAR SIT: Unfortunately, some women are afraid they will be considered "cheap" or vulgar if they become active participants in lovemaking They opt for the passive role because they have been brought up to think it is "unladylike" to be anyting else. These females rate zero minus ten as lovers. The only positive thing that can be said for them is they are there. Just barely.

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl (ninth-grader) with a problem I can't handle.

A friend of mine (I'll call her Grace) introduced me to a guy. "John" enjoys talking to me on the phone. Grace has decided I am trying to take him away from her. This is not true. I never call him. He calls me.

Yesterday Grace said, "I don't want a silly thing like this to ruin our friendship. Next time John calls tell him not to call anymore. Make it plain youdon't want to have anything more to do with him."

Ann, this doesn't seem right. l like the boy and enjoy our conversations. At the same time. I hate to lose Grace's friendship. What should I do? --Not So Peachy In Georgia

DEAR PEACHY: No one has the right to dictate to another person how he (or she) should deal with a third party. Obviously Grace feels threatened. This is HER problem. Don't let her make it yours. Tell her, Sorry, I plan to continue to talk

SAWO Officers Elected

Officers of St. Anthony's Women's Organization were elected Thursday night during a regular meeting in the Antonion Room of St. Anthony's Catholic

Connie Backus installed the following women: Donna Lindemann, president; Loretta Paetzold, first vice president; Theresa Albracht, second vice; Nancy Pacheco, secretary; Annette Albracht, treasurer; Linda Dominguez, parliamentarian; and Janet Betzen, reporter.

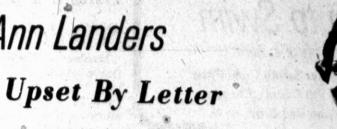
Sylvia Paetzold, who was ending her year as president, expressed appreciation to her co-workers. She was presented an engraved plaque in recognition of her leadership.

Unit reports were delivered, summarizing SAWO's 1977-78 projects.

It was announced that SAWO's final spring meeting will begin immediately following the 9 a.m. Mass. Christian Mothers will be installed at this meeting.

Sylvia Paetzold was awarded the door prize.





DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am to John. If you want to end our friendship because of it, go ahead and do it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 20-year-old junior at Boston University. When I was 17, I fell indove with a boy 19. (He's a senior at Tufts.(I may still be in love but I doubt it.

No matter what, I can never get along with his parents. They dislike me intensely and the feeling is mutual. To make matters worse, my folks can't stand him OR his family.

We've been arguing a lot lately about crazy things. Last week I told him I thought we ought to go our separate ways. He said, "If you ditch me, I'll quit school and be a bum.'

I don't want this on my

conscience, Ann, yet I feel he is not the man I want to spend the rest of my life with. I sometimes think I'm using his family as an excuse to break up. If a woman loves a man she takes him --

rotten family and all. Right?

muddled-up mess. -- Sinking DEAR S.S.: Don't let the dude shift the responsibility of

himself on to you. He could graduate from college and still be a bum. You're only 20 years old.

Where's the fire? Put the decision on ice and date others. If you were meant for each other you'll find your way back together. Time is your strongest

SIX FLAGS &

We have room for 12 boys or girls to leave Hereford July 21st and travel to the Arlington Y.M.C.A. for our first

night stay. Up early Saturday morning for a day at Six Flags and an evening with the Texas Rangers as they play Milwaukee. Back to the Y.M.C.A.

for our last night stay and back to

Hereford early Sunday. The Hereford

Y.M.C.A. will supply transportation, admissions to Six Flags and the Rangers

game and all meals. Rick Wood and

boys and girls 10 years old and older.

Members \$53.00 - Non-Members \$65.00

return July 1st after touring the beautiful Carlsbad Caverns. You will camp-

his wife will supervise the trip for

This trip will leave June 30th and

out in a very attractive city park in Carlsbad and have all kinds of fun.

Come with us and see the country. We supply all the transportation,

admissions to the park and all meals. Members \$23.00 - Non-members \$28.00

RICK WOOD & WELDON KNABE

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

REGISTER

TEXAS RANGERS BASEBALL



Earns Honor

Mrs. James Self was recognized by her fellow members of Young Mother's Study Club Tuesday night as "Mother of the Year" during a meeting at First National Bank Community Room. Mrs. Self, who served as club president during the past year, has two children, Nikki and Kirk.

Club Elects Four Officers

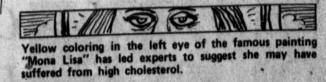
A new slate of officers was elected Thursday morning during the regular business meeting of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club at the Community Center.

Voted into office were Kathy Holmes, president; Suzana Gonzales, vice president; Nancy Carlisle, secretary; and Alice Koenig, treasurer. Officers will be installed at the club's next meeting, scheduled May 25 at the Community Center.

In other business, members considered changes in the club's constitution and bylaws. Also, plans for a Mother's Day bake sale, held yesterday at the Mall, were reviewed.

Following adjournment of business, members witnessed a chocolate painting demonstration presented by Barbara

Other members present were Yolanda Guerrero, Margaret Gamez, Lorina Estrada, Grace Gonzales, Mrs. Koenig, Ruby Lee Hickman, Betty Henson, Betty Deckard, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Holmes and Evelyn Crofford.



Thanks to the many people who supported my candidacy for District Judge. Your work and efforts are appreciated.

REX EASTERWOOD

Paid Pol. Adv. by G.W. Payne, Campaign Treasurer for Rex Easterwood

P.O. Box 1350, Hereford, Texas

AEROBIC DANCE

Participate in movement and exercise to various styles of music. It's just like not exercising at all. Fantastic results. Our first class is full but the next one begins on July 18th. Make sure and register now as we have a long waiting list wanting to sign up again. Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ten week course Members \$15.00 - Non-members \$30.00

MARJA BRAULTEN



Registrations

The Star Theater and the Hereford Y.M.C.A.D. on May 26th at 2 p.m.

This is your chance to register for summer-our classes if you haven't already.

Members 25° -

Nen-members with this ad 50°

Non-members without this ad 75°

WEIGHT LIFTING AND BODY BUILDING

Develope skills for basic muscle tone, bulk developement, as well as basic lifting techniques. Build That Bathing Suit Shape. Begins June 5, Monday and Wednesdays for six weeks, 7 - 8 p.m. Members \$5.00 - Non-members \$10.00

DOUG JANOVEC



DAY CAMP

Here's a place where boys and girls 6 - 16 can spend a half-day o a full day enjoying special classes, trips, movies, arts and crafts, games, etc.

Have a summer full of supervised fun.

SESSION | June 5 - 16 SESSION II June 19 - 30

OPTION I Half day 8:30 - 12 Noon Members *15.00 - Non-members *25.00 OPTION II Full day 8:30 - 5 p.m. Members *25.00 - Non-members *35.00

> We supply juice for their lunch from home as well as giving them a full day of activity



CALL THE Y.M.C.A. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

REGISTER NOW



AND FIELD All boys and girls 8 years of

age and up are invited to participate in a summer track program that involves travel to meets in Amarillo, Canyon, Borger and here in Hereford, If you enjoyed the Kiwanis meet, you'll love a full summer of competition. Begins on May 27th - 6:30 p.m. High School field (near the High School) Members \$8.00 Non-Member \$10.00 (includes T-Shirt, A.A.U. registration and Insurance)

WELDON KNABE

COOKING FOR CHILDREN

6 year old and older and are interested in learning basic cooking skills can register for this class. Such topics as food preparation getting a meal together. Rookies shop for food, lets keep food safe and make meal time a happy time, are just a few of the areas to be covered.

The class will begin on June 12th and end June 16th meeting from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Registration will be limited to twenty. The cost will be figured after the number of registrants has been determined, the cost will be minimal.

JOYCE SHIP





We have Something For Everyone!!



Pioneer Reunion Two Weeks Away

The "Pioneer of the Year" the past, awards will be given to award will again be presented here during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion May 27 in the Deaf Smith County Bull

Bernard Roberson, president of the pioneer association, KPAN Radio. announced that the executive committee has begun making luncheon and program. As in Mary Fraser, secretary.

the man and woman who have traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion and to the oldest man and woman present. The "Pioneer of the Year" award is to be presented by

Officers of the association, in addition to Roberson, are Bill plans for the covered dish Bradly, vice president, and

EXPERT Jewelry, Watch and Clock

Repair. All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

trations May 26th

ummer-our A SUPER

M.C.A) present "Super Bug Super Agent"

OVE MATINEE

Hereford

Meet Your Educator

Wanda Vershelde teaches special education and the trainable mentally retarded at Shirley. She has been teaching there for two years.

Prior to this she taught kindergarten six years, and the educable mentally retarded one year. Before coming to Hereford she taught in Lorenzo at the third grade level for six years.

She is a graduate of Estelline, High School. She received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from WTSU. She is a member of TSTA, NEA, CTA. She attends First Baptist Church.

Wanda has a thirteen year old daughter Tammy. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, motorcycling, selling real estate, and

Her philosophy of education is that all chidlren are



Local residents are encouraged to participate in the nights.

The Swiss mountain valley of Davos once contained several iron mines and belonged to the Austrian Hapsburgs from 1477

SUNDAY E.B. Black house open to the

public from 2-5 p.m. MONDAY Red Cross disaster committee

to meet at Red Cross office, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. WIFE (Women Involved in

Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. El Llano Study Club, salad supper and installation of

officers in home of Dianne Hoelscher, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak

House, 7:30 p.m. Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Public invited to attend review of the book, "Tisha" at Deaf Smith County Library.

Calendar of Events

10:30 a.m. Baptist Women of Summer-

field Baptist Church to meet at church. 9 a.m. Hereford CowBelles, dinnerdance at Country Club, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall,

7:30 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m. - 3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club #576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8

Preschooler story hour at **Leaf Smith County Library, 9:30** Rotary Club. K-Bob's Steak

House, noon. WEDNESDAY

Annual Awards Assembly at Hereford High School, school auditorium, 9 a.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Story hours at Deaf Smith

County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m. TOPS Club #918, Community

Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Senior citizens film to be shown at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. All senior citizens welcome

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Roberta Campbell, southeast of the city, 12 noon.

Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Debbie

Keyes, 9:30 a.m. Farm & Ranch Club, home of Jessie Mae Thomas, noon.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. W.H. Gentry, 7:30 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, installation of officers, Country

Club, 11 a.m. Alpha lota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon in Halbert Room of Country Club, noon. Kiwanis Club, First Presby-

terian Church, noon. TOPS Club #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance Jessons at Community Center, 8:30 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 BPOE Elks Lodge, Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. FRIDAY Hereford High School seniors

required to attend rehearsal for Baccalaureate exercise in Whiteface Stadium, 2:40 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8:30 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room,

7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditor ium, 7 p.m. Public invited.

National Secretaries Association Bridge Tournament at Community, Center, play at 1 and 6:30 p.m. duplicate and contract bridge. Public invited.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL James C. Allred, Steve D. Batenhorst, J.D. Burgess, Rose Dela Cruz, Sandy Jo Martin, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Robart Buster Nichols, Jesse Joe

Nicolasa Sanchez, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Elpidio Ureste Jr., Gabriel Villarreal, Rufus Weathers, Donna Tice, Inf. girl Tice.

Have you been to

The

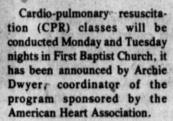
Chandelier

Hallmark

Gift Shop

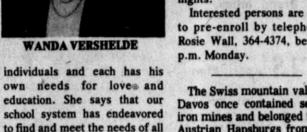
today?

To Begin



two-night course, which is offered free from 6-10 p.m. both

Interested persons are asked to pre-enroll by telephoning Rosie Wall, 364-4374, before 5



ADULT BEGINNING TENNIS

Develope the basic skills of forehand, backhand, serving and the rules in this very enjoyable outdoor class.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 -7 p.m. or 7 - 8 Beginning June 15th.

Last 3 weeks Members \$5.00 - Non-members \$10.00 TERRY LANGEHENNIG

YOUTH BEGINNING TENNIS

A class designed for boys and girls from 8 to 18 years of age. A very delightful way to learn the basics of beginning tennis.

Class begins June 5 - 10 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Members \$5.00 - Non-members \$10.00

REGISTER NOW

REGISTER NOW

levels of intelligence.



BEAUTY TIPS

This is a class for all ages to aide in the use of make-up, facials, developing charm and poise. Daylene has many years of experience in the make-up and modeling business. Class begins June 12 - 14

Members \$8.00 - Non-members \$16.00





WELDON KNABE



YOUTH

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30 p.m.

Game Room

ADULT

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fitness Center **BUSINESS OFFICE**

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Here is an opportunity to become a certified babysitter. The Hereford Fire Department, police and John Gililand teaching emergency first aid will all be giving their time. The Y.M.C.A. will then be a referral service for you so that all people needing a sitter can call us for references and names. The Hereford Y.M.C.A. will also advertise the fact that we do have a list of qualified sitters. May 26th 9 a.m. 12 Noon

REGISTER NOW



Participate in the only sport recognized in all countries of the world. On July 14th at 7 p.m., Peter Moll will show films

to all interested players and parents. On July 15th, at the field near the tennis courts, 9:30 - 12 Noon, Peter will present a clinic for all boys and girls first thru high school. The clinic will include teaching the skills of kicking, heading, passing and

A boys and girls league will be formed for play during July and August. REGISTER NOW AND ATTEND THE FREE CLINIC.

PETER MOLL



A class designed for 3 - 5 year olds. To teach and help develope coordination, reflexes, body control, and develope self awareness. Various games, sports and skills activity will be used. Begins June 6th and meets every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Members \$5.00 -

Non-members \$10.00 **RICK WOOD**

BEGINNERS BRIDGE

Mrs. Neill has been teaching bridge to many people for many years. If you have ever wanted to learn how to play bridge, now's the time.

Begins June 5th on Mondays 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for 9 weeks. Members \$10.00 - Non-members \$20.00

MRS. J.D. NEILL

REGISTER NOW



YOUTH JOB REFFERAL

Call the Y.M.C.A. if you have a specialty that you want to offer to the public this summer. Lawn mowing, tree trimming, dog care, house sitting, plant sitting, etc. We will answer all enquires of people wanting to hire summer help and put them in touch with you. Call us now and let us help you get summer work by the Hereford Y.M.C.A. advertising your availability.





Recipes Being Solicited For 'Treasure Trove' Tab

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

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

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

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY....! will seek virtue. I will

look for the highest in all things. I will know

that regardless of appearances to the contrary,

each person is striving at his highest level.

GILILLAND-WATSON

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

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

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

AAUW To Welcome Prospects

The American Association of degree from an accredited continue their own intellectual meeting for a salad supper in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas at 7 p.m. Monday, when memberships will be accepted into the organization for eligible women.

A woman is eligible in AAUW if she holds a baccalaureate

University Women will be college or university in the United States or, if from a foreign institution, a degree acceptable for admission by accredited U.S. graduate institutions.

AAUW is a nationwide association of women who "have in common a desire to

growth, and to think and act upon issues and needs facing this nation and the world." Mrs. Don Waters, member-

Social Held

The members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Carla George for their last meeting of the

Each member brought their favorite Mexican dish and a Mexican supper was served in the back yard.

The Members then revealed secret sisters with a birthday party for the chapter and new secret sisters were drawn for the coming year.

The years scrapbook was presented to the past president, Kathy Nixon. Also, thank you pins were presented to the advisers, Alene Tindal and Sharon Cramer.

Members present were. Bonnie Bower, Kathy Dupree, Charla Edwards, Debbie Goree,

Cawthon Bryant serves as president. By Sorority Kay Cotton, Bonnie Decker,

women who are interested to

attend this meeting. Mrs.

Glenda Nigh, Ronna Howell, Brenda Thomas, Lynn Sciumbato, Carla George, Dee Ann Hodges, Kathy Nixon, and advisors, Sharon Cramer and

Walcott Reunion Planned

Anyone who has ever attended Walcott School is invited to attend a reunion June 11 at Walcott. The reunion will include a

covered dish dinner at 1:30 p.m. that day, followed by games and conversation. Youngsters are asked to bring their baseball paraphernalia.

Persons having information about former Walcott students are asked to contact Diane Jacks Perkins, 364-0776, June Henderson, 364-3407, or Adaire Melton Brock, 364-0128.

6 Ft. SPRUCE

6 Ft. CEDAR

104 S. Main

ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER

Engagement Announced

Seventy-two girls, aged 3

through ninth grade, have

signed contracts committing

themselves as entrants in the

Little Miss Hereford Pageant, to

be presented Saturday on the

364-0033

high school auditorium stage.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Blanford of Stephenville and Charles "Chuck" High, formerly of Hereford, is to be solemnized June 1 in CME Methodist Church at Stephenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hudson and Lockridge Blanford, both of Stephenville, High, who is a graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Mae Wallace of Hereford and Wesley High Sr. of Memphis, Tx. Miss Blanford is a candidate for graduation this month from Stephenville High School. High is in his senior year as a physical education student at Tarleton University at Stephenville.

Little Miss Pageant

To Be Staged Saturday

that it is mandatory that they be

present at rehearsals Thursday,

without exception. Anyone

missing rehearsal will be

required to present a doctor's

Cutest Miss contestants, aged

3-50 will begin rehearsal at 2:45

p.m. Thursday and the three

older division girls will

ommence practice an hour

The public will be invited to

attend the junior pageant, which

is sponsored annually by the

Chamber of Commerce Wom-

en's Division. Admission will

cost \$2 per person and tickets

will be sold at the door the night

of the performance. The

written excuse.

Joyce's Journal By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent CHOLESTEROL CONTENT

LABELING OF FOODS Labels showing cholesterol content can help consumers on low-cholesterol diets make intelligent choices.

Cholesterol has many important functions in the body, but because it is linked to heart disease, doctors have advised many people to limit the amount of cholesterol consumed.

Since it is a medical decision, the labeling law requires that when cholesterol content of food is shown, a statement must be added: "Information on the cholesterol content is provided foods of animal origin. Foods for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of cholesterol."

However, this is an optional decision of the food manufacturer or processor.

If cholesterol content is listed, it must be shown in two ways: as "milligrams of cholesterol per serving" and as "milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of the food." Content must be shown to the nearest five milligrams.

Both of these listings show the amount of cholesterol in food. The latter form is for the use of the scientist and the former is in household terms for the consumer.

Labels with cholesterol content can help those who need to make dietary changes. For example, a label on ice cream might show about 45 milligrams of cholesterol per scoop, but ice milk would show only four milligrams.

When a doctor tries to lower a

Mistress of ceremonies will

be Susie McGee. Special

entertainment is to be presented

by two Hereford boys, Quinton

Renfro and Craig McCuistian.

First, second and third place

trophies will be awarded in each

of the four Little Miss contest

divisions, including Cutest

Miss, ages 3-5; Miss Petite,

10-12; and Miss Junior High,

grades seven through nine.

First place winners will receive

Judging the contest will be a

panel of three-out-of-town

individuals, whose decisions

will be final. Talent competition

ages 6.9. Little Princess as

\$25 US Savings Bonds.

will not be involved.

patient's serum cholesterol level, he generally aims at about 300 milligrams daily. The average American probably consumes 600 to 800 milligrams of cholesterol per day.

Certain foods can use up these allowances quickly. For example, a medium-sized egg has about 235 milligrams and three ounces of kidney about 300 milligrams. One-fourth pound of beef, pork or lamb has about 100 milligrams. A three-ounce serving of brains has more than 2,500 milligrams. Cholesterol occurs only in

from vegetable sources such as vegetable oil margarine have no cholesterol. Cereals, fruits or vegetables

contain no cholesterol. JJJ

HEALTH FAIR THIS FALL Another Health Fair is being

planned for the citizens of Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area. September is the month for this event. If you are currently involved with a health-related organization. please attend the planning session. Wednesday, May 17 at 10 a.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Courthouse. We want ALL health agencies and organizations to participate in this educational activity.

JJJ HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS FOR YOU

We are studying food labels . in clubs this month. If you are interested in becoming more informed about what is in the food you and your family consume, please call 364-3573 and let us help you select a club meeting to attend.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national

TIPS OF THE WEEK

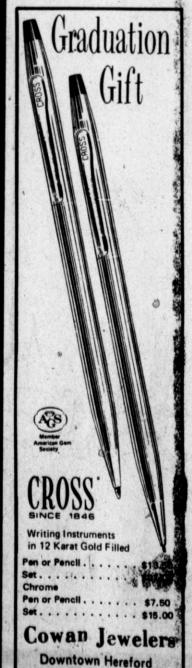
-Men are more interested in grooming and fashion since more women share office positions.

-A tape recorder may improve a family's speech. Use the home tape recorder to improve speaking and enunciation skills

-A toothbrush dipped in suds saves wear and tear on hands and nails when used to clean graters, parers and other odd-shaped, sharp-edged uten-

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO YOU!

Elias Lonnrot, a Finnish philologist, gathered songs and legends while he served as a doctor in the country district of Kajana, enabling him to as-semble the "Kalevala," the great epic of Finland. He pub-lished the first edition in 1835. and continued adding to it until he was able to publish a larger edition in 1849.





Dear Friends and Neighbors:

From all of us at the District Attorney's Office, thank you for your many phone calls after the election. Betty says we have never received this many expressions of support even when we won. It makes one humble.

I want to urge each one of you to pray for Roland. May God give him the wisdom to know what is right, the concern to protect the weak, the courage to stand up to the powerful, and the strength to be his own man.

He is a good man and with your help and your support he can be a good district attorney.

Thank you,



Pol. Adv. Paid for by Schalen Atkinson, Campaign Treasurer, Box 175, Hereford, Texas 79045

MARD BIG SAVINGS ON CHAIRS!

Your Choice Vinyl or Herculon®



SAVE \$100! Recliner/Rocker

• 4 positions for comfortable reading relaxing . . . sleeping

· Recliner/rocker with heat and vibration

Polyurethane foam and no-sag springs

Handy magazine pocket

• Rocker/recliner about 33 x 33 x 41 in. high

SAVE \$32! Swivel Rocker Pairs

Rock and swivel full circle

Polyurethane foam padded comfort
 Deeply channel-tufted backs in unique pattern

• Fully skirted with corner pleating-designed not to

wrinkle as you rock Durable sturdy hardwood frames, no-sag springs,

strong 5-legged steel bases • Each about 30 x 27 x 33 in. high

Why wait for home furnishings? Use Charg-all



Summer Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Hamlett, 301 Westhaven Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Robert Taft Lomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis Lomas, 509 Star St. The wedding is to be solemnized August 12 in First United Methodist Church. After graduation from Hereford High School, Miss Hamlett attended Texas Tech University. She is presently a student at West Texas State University. Also an alumnus of HHS, Lomas is attending WTSU, where he holds membership in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Alpha Zeta National Honor Society of Agriculture.

Consumers Urged to Protest Short-Weight AUSTIN-Time is running

voice support of stricter federal regulations that would protect them from short-weight packaged foods. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said today. "Several companies within the food packing and processing industry have testified at USDA hearings in that would strengthen federal net weight labeling regulations," Brown said. "Few consumers are aware of the drive to defeat these proposals, and it is important

out for Texas consumers to

feelings known by June 2. when the hearings close." Brown noted that the proposed changes would be in the best interests of consumers. Current rules would be revised to require meat and other food products packaged under federal supervision to contain the exact amount stated on the label at the

time of retail sale, he said.

that the public make their

"These packages - now must contain full weight only when they leave the packing plant," Brown explained. "The weight of water and other juices that is lost during transportation, often amounting to three or four ounces, is charged off to the consumer."

The Texas Department of Agriculture for years enforced much stricter state statutes which do not allow such wide variations in package weight, Brown said.

> Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST

> > 335 Miles Phone 364-2255

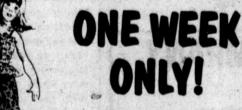
OFFICE HOURS Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

STOREWIDE

STOCK REDUCTION

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE





No layaway No Free Gift wrapping

ndma's Korner Too Sugarland Mall

Kings Manor News

quest of the Virgil Dodson's Thursday.

Mrs. Virgil Caperton and Mrs. Laycock from Shamrock visited the Joe Williams last

Mrs. Lester Hill and Mrs.

Dorothy Clark from Amarillo were guests of the Manor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson

and baby daughter visited her grandmother Mrs. Eunice Peterson Wednesday. Bernice Adamson's guests Wednesday were Mrs. Lillie

Boggs and Mrs. Lorena Webb

from Amarillo.

The Bell and Carol Choirs of First United Methodist Church under the direction of Doug Henry rendered a magnificent and indescribably beautiful performance at Tuesday Vesper Service. The music both vocal and instrumental was most impressive and expressive. Tina White accompanied on the piano while several young

violin glokienseil, xylophone and metallophone. It was, indeed, and inspira-

8-0Z.

SIZE

people accompanied on the

tional and entertaining program, for which we are deeply grateful Choir mothers assisting were Janice Conkwright and Marlene Daugherty. Scripture was read and prayer offered by the pastor the Rev. Mack McReynolds.

The regularly monthly meet-ing of the Resident Council was held in the Library Wednesday afternoon. H.G. Andrews Jr. of Stamford, chairman of the committee on admissions, was present and discussed matters pertaining to that area of work. The following attended: Mrs. Joyce Lyons, H.G. Andrews Jr., the Rev. J. Walter Browers, the Rev. Mack McReynolds, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, Zona Smith,

Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NO

BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST-CALL TODAY

HIGH PLAINS STEAMWA

FREE ESTIMATES

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!

David Ruland, Owner 364-5354

LADIES ...

Jane Bickley, Ina Hasting, Alma Cross, Lavena Howard, Frank Morgan and Bea Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison delightfully entertained Manor residents with gospel singing last Thursday evening. Several quartets were sung by the group with Mrs. Boyer at the piano. A trio with Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and J.B. Noland and solos by Garrison and Noland pleased the audience greatly. This group has given their time unstintingly to King's Manor on a number of previous occasions for which we are grateful.

Mrs. Iva Furhman of Tulsa, Okla. visited Lavena Howard

223 Avenue J

364-3578

Thursday. They were friends while living in Oral Roberts Retirement Home, where Mrs. Furhman continues to reside.

The residents of King's Manor feel highly honored in having a resident whom we all love and esteem to be given the title of "Citizen of the Month" for May by the Kiwanis Club. Our own "Mrs. Don" -- Mrs. Don Davidson - received this distinction at Thursday's club meeting. We congratulate this fine service club for their wise choice, and congratulate the honoree for her excellent qualities which make the selection possible.

Pitcher Postcard Due The Postal Service has to be announced later.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, May 14, 1978-Pages 98

innounced it will issue a 1978 commemorative postal card calling attention to the heroism of Molly Pitcher during the Battle of Monsouth near what is now Freehold, New Jersey, in

Design of the multi-color postal card will be unveiled June 25 during Battle of Monmouth 200th anniversary activities that will include dedication of a state park at the battle site and re-enactment of the battle. The postal card will be issued in September on a day

The Postal Service said a

denomination will not be assigned to the postal card until the Postal Rate Commission response to proposed new postage rates is received. "Molly Pitcher" is the

popular name given a woman who delivered water to American troops during the battle until her artilleryman husband fell wounded. She took his place in the cannon crew and kept the gun in action. Her real name is believed to have been Mary Ludwig Hays.



Elect Paul Abalos

Justice of the Peace **June 3, 1978**

Hereford Cash & Carry PARK AND McKINLEY HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS-ACCEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS AND PASS THE

TO YOU!

Wholesale Drices

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MAY 14 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20

CONTADINA **TOMATOE SAUCE**

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE

ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAI

BORDEN'S **ICE CREAM 99**¢

1/2 GAL. SQUARE

MOUNTAIN GROWN

COFFEE

CONTADINA

ROUND

13-0Z. CAN

39-0Z. CAN

141/2-OZ. CAN

FOLGER'S FLAKES

\$739

\$699

\$729 1/2 GAL. ROUND

NON-DAIRY CREAMER 22-OZ. BOTTLE

DRY DOG FOOD

FRISKIES

CUBE OR DINNER

25-LB.

BAG

REG. \$50

FLORIDA RUBY-RED GRAPEFRU

CIGARETTS

\$479 KNIG

\$489 100's

SHURFRESH ALL-MEAT **FRANKS**

12-0Z. PKG.

49 10-LB. BAG SHURFRESH **TOMATOES**

SLICED **BOLOGNA**

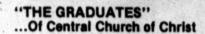
HOST-ICE

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG.

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S SELF SERVICE GAS 4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU! OPEN 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. WEEKLY 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Patrias has been observed.



Children Receive Diplomas

Approximately 30 youngsters Butler, Stacey Cochran, Stacy recived their diplomas Friday night at a ceremony declaring them as graduates of Central Church of Christ kindergarten program.

Bob Wear, minister, distributed the diplomas to the group of children in front of their parents, teachers and friends.

Nicky Walser is the kindergarten teacher.

Those completing the class are: J.C.Balderrama, Stephen Banner, Kristi Birmingham, Amber Brooks, Dusty Boby

Culpepper, Stephanie Fox, Chris Garcia, Alana Hardin, Melinda Holmes, Tamy Holmes, Kevin Kelso, Michael King, Jessica La Arie, Robbie Moseley, Keisha Page, Tiffany Pope, Jana Pruitt, Stanton Ray, Kimberly Ritchey, Sheba Roberson, Shaila Sams, Misty Sims, Chari Suttle, Wesley Taylor and Mikel Walser.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON



Keepsake

ACROSS FROM THE POST

OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN

MR. BOB HAMMAN

will be our New Sales Representative for the Hereford Area. He can be contacted at Phone No. 364-3784, for an evening appointment or information concerning any of your memorial

We feel that he will be a great asset in helping us further our services to this community.

LOCAL: CONGRATULA-TIONS are in order for the students and staff of LaPlata Junior High School as they mark the end of the school year with an awards assembly. Margaret London, Youth Chairman, presented principal Pat Hughes and the LaPlata students with certificates of appreciation for

an outstanding year's work. The summer swimming program begins Monday, May 22, with the beginning of the Advanced Lifesaving class. The Disaster Committee will meet Monday, May 22, with the beginning of the Advanced Lifesaving class. The Disaster Committee will meet Monday, 7:30 in the Red Cross office. The next blood pressure clinic will

conducting the tests.

by Dr. Frank Stanton, Chairman of the Red Cross Board of Governors, assistance to winter storm victims was discussed and the resulting drain on the Red Cross's disaster fund. Tribute was also paid to the thousands of volunteers who have been assisting disaster victims under the most arduous circumstanc-

As President Carter said, "It is the Red Cross Volunteer who helps ease the suffering of aid, water safety and proper care of the ill and injured; who instills in our young people those qualities of leadership that will mean so much to this nation in later years; who donates the blood that gives renewed life to the sick; and who comes to the assistance of the men and women of our armed forces, and to veterans and the families."

HELP THE RED CROSS

be held Monday 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Action Agency Building. This test is free and open to the public. Tillie Miller, R.N., will be

disaster victims, teaches first

NATIONAL: In a report made

Memorial Foundation.

PERSONALIZED 2 Magnetic Vehicle Signs Plus 1,000 Business Cards

Regularly \$50.95 - Only \$38.95 Through May Only Noon-2 3-5 P.M

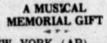
GLORIA ROMO

community projects. This is the 17th year that Fiestas la

DAHLIA DE LA CRUZ



DELILAH GUERRERO



ANGIE GARCIA

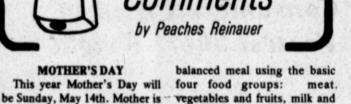
NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Public Library and the Juilliard School of Music recently received gifts totaling \$450,000 from the Bruno Walter

The Library, which received \$200,000, will use the gift to improve and maintain the auditorium of its Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, which officially became the Bruno Walter Auditorium, in honor of the conductor, it was announced.

The Juilliard gift will be used for scholarship grants to young conductors, said Peter Mennin, school president.



along with the architect Satyrus, built the great Mausoleum at Halicarnassus in 353 B.C. One of the seven wonders of the world, it was constructed at the request of Queen Arte-misia who ordered the tomb for her husband, Mausolus.



CowBelles say, "Mother will love you for this special treat, a foil-wrapped picnic dinner! BEEF up her day!"



Imogene McGee

Cut meat into 1-inch pieces. Place frozen peas and carrots in colander or sieve; run cold water over them just until broken YOUNG BUDGETS and the apart; drain. best of home furnishings On the center of each piece of might seem to be at odds. foil, place carrots, 1 potato, cut into quarters, and ¼ of the Few of us can put up very

with peas. Wrap securely in foil; leaving a little air space; place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 50 minutes or until meat is tender. Just before serving. garnish each dinner with two your major expenses where cherry tomatoes, halved. (Four they will be most visible and servings), a Betty Crocker most useful.

Serve with bread, instant iced tea and fresh strawberries with Dream Whip for dessert.

To Be Married

attended electronics school.

MOTHER'S DAY

so very special to each of us so

why not give Mom a break and get her out of the kitchen on her

day. Maybe into the back yard

for a foil-wrapped picnic dinner.

It's easy. Anyone can do it.

11/2 lbs. BEEF round steak, 1/2

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen carrots

1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed

4 pieces heavy-duty foil, each

Now, heat oven 450 degrees.

meat. Stir together mushroom

soup and onion soup mix; spoon

soup mixture over meat and top

4 Medium potatoes, pared

cream of mushroom soup

1 pkg. onion soup mix

8 cherry tomatoes

18x15 inches.

Here's how: You'll need:

inch thick

Vickie Lynne Hysinger and James Delton Bolz plan to be married May 27 in First United

Methodist Church, it has been announced by her

mother, Mrs. Joe Hysinger, 537 Willow Lane. He is the son of Mrs. William George Bolz of

Amistad, N.M. Miss Hysinger attended Amarillo Junior College and West Texas State

University. She is currently employed by Hereford

Day Care Center. Boiz is employed as an industrial

engineer by Cabot Oil Company at Pampa. He

CowBelle

Show mother that you know how to serve a nutritious

The Delaware Indian tribes that lived along the shores of the Delaware River and the shores of the Delaware Bay in the eastern United States called themselves Lenape or Leni-Lenape. They were a con-federation of three Algonkian tribes, the Munsee, Unami and long with bare rooms, or rooms so sparsely furnished that they look bare. Nevertheless, a modest budget can be put tostrategic use in creating a beautiful home. If there is any "key," it is in making

The living room is the most most of your family living. Budget your major expenses here. A really good sofa and as little as one fine chair will go a long way. You can fill in with cushions for casual seating temporarily, or with a bench or occasional chair you might use later in

A beautiful coffee table and a versatile nest of tables will help to give your room a completely furnished look. And you can bring color and eauty to your walls with inexpensive prints. Try, in other words, to make a few cation of your decorating dget, to get the best for the least.Stop in and talk over your plane.

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Planning Social

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Members of the Hereford CowBelles met in the Ray Polan home to discuss upcoming plans for their annual spring dinner dance planned Tuesday night at the Country Club. Tickets are now on sale and

may be purchased for \$25 from any CowBelle member. Shown from left are Sunny Lemons, president, Kay Hall, Daleine Springer and Kathy Polan, standing. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Honorary Member To Be Revealed

The "Honorary CowBelle of the Year" will be announced Tuesday night when the Hereford CowBelles and their "Beaus" will enjoy an evening of dining and dancing at their

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A group of us were talking the other day about being a housewife and we decided we're never going to get the respect we so richly deserve until we start limiting our numbers.

Doctors and lawyers do it. And you know what exclusive bodies they are. As it stands now, anyone can be a housewife. Without so much as a speck of training, they walk right in off the streets, are issued a marriage license and the next thing you know they're into windows and floors.

For starters, we thought there should be a competency test. Anyone passing it would be refused a license. After all, a utility room is no place for stability.

Career wives (those planning on staying in it until retirement) would be required to take a Hypocritical Oath to focus on domestic ethics:

If my husband comes home for lunch, I will move. If he refuses to stop for food on vacations and says he is

looking for Mrs. Tucker's Inn, I will relieve him of his command at the next gas station. I will not engage in fads like hot meals, bed making,

dusting and balancing checkbooks. Ovens should be cleaned every year whether they need it or

Any wife over 12 shall not receive an "allowance" but will share equally in the profits.

In times of severe, inclement, and confining weather, I will

do what I can with a can of pumpkin, a small jar of pimentos and five gallons of frozen milk.

This oath alone should weed out the faint-hearted-especially the part about ovens.

Organization could be of great benefit to housewives. We could call ourselves the American Motherhood Association and have the initials AMA on our license plates with perhaps

a plunger as a symbol. We could wear little electronic beepers to parties and be interrupted during the main course to go to the nearest phone and answer a question from a woman who doesn't know what to do with a washer that devoured six pairs of socks.

Why, we could get so exclusive that after awhile we'd take Wednesdays off and not make house calls.

It goes without saying, we'd censure our own. If a woman was caught saying, "I don't work. I'm just a housewife," she'd be stripped of her Pillsbury bake-off medals and would be required to turn in her spatula.

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1975 Chevrolet Pickup, Scotsdale Series. 350-V8, Air & Power. Auxiliary Tank. Sharp 2 Tone Finish. Local 1-Owner. Protective Warranty. \$3250.00

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 350 2 barrel. Air & Power. Creme Body Finish with Chestnut Vinyl Top. Sharp as a

1976 Chevrolet Pickup, Silverado Series Cruise - Tilt -Dual Tanks. Local One-owner Sharp Pickup.

1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom Goodles Galore. Sharp Medium Green body finish with Black Landeau Top. White vinyl interior. Sport Wheels. Test drive this nice luxury car at 50 percent less than the new ones.

1973 Ford Thanderbird. Loaded with extras. Michelin Tires, White Vinyl on White Body. Tan Interior. Get our deal & trade.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

annual spring dance at the Country Club.

Tickets, priced at \$25, will be sold this week at both banks, from any CowBelle and Marn Tyler Real Estate. A live band will be performing at the dinner-dance,

scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will include Genevieve Gusman, Kay Hall, Nita Hart, Wanda Hoover, Rachel Hunter, Della Hutchins and

Nancy Josserand. 'Grandfather' Plans Home for People

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - It has been more than four years since "Grandfather" settled his people on their 200 acres in hill and brush country

His idea was that the salva-? tion of the urban American Indian lies in going back to the land — not reservation land, but their own small, self-sufficient communities. So far, his plan seems to be working. Grandfather is Semu Huaute,

a full-blooded Chumash medi-cine man who, with 400 Indians, purchased the land that he hopes someday will be both a permanent home for his people and an Indian cultural center. The settlement, known as

collection of shacks and teepees, to 18 families and a population of 71, drawn from a number of different tribes. Two large hogans have been

built for school rooms. A well has been sunk 500 feet and the Indians grow fruit.

cultivation.

Local church and other private contributions paid for the hogans. Students and faculty from California State Polytechnic University here have helped with construction and

Daniels Denies Credit NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country-rock star Charlie Daniels, who chews tobacco and wears denim and wide-brimmed

In mid-April, Daniels was among 200 guests of President and Mrs. Carter at a White House reception for members of the Country Music Association. Carter said:

Reinauers Reunited

Marjorie Miller, of Santa Cruz, Calif., seated in

center of divan, was in Hereford recently visiting

with her relatives, the Reinauer family. Clan

members shown include Jim, Alvin, Joe Sr.,

"When I was broke and didn't have any money to run my campaign, Charlie Daniels gave a benefit performance for me. I might not be president today without his help.

cowboy hats, denies he rerouted

American political history.

A week later, Daniels sat in a fifth floor suite of a Nashville office building, spat tobacco juice into a paper cup, fondled a red bandanna and told a visitor:

"He's given me too-much credit. He was 'Jimmy Who?' at

the time, but Marshall Tucker played a benefit before we did. He said it was crucial - because of the time and money. I did not feel that way. We were a small part of him jelling later. He's just an appreciative man."

Daniels and his band played benefit concerts for Carter in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville. The Atlanta benefit was before Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

"We're always receptive to doin' benefits." Daniels said. "I didn't know if he would be president but he was a straight talker. I believed in what he stood for. ...

"I feel about him the way many did about John Kennedy. He's my man. I wish there were hundreds of persons I could feel that way about.

"The first time I saw him was

at the benefit in Atlanta. When he introduced the band, he said four things: 'I'm Jimmy Carter. I'm running for president. I need your help. Here's the

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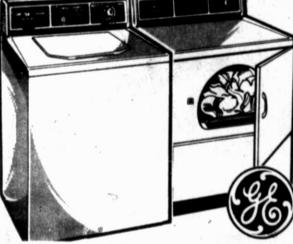
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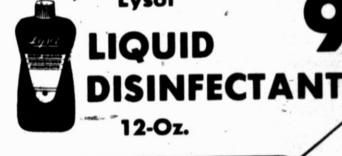
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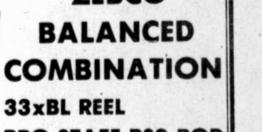
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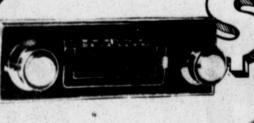
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ABOUT GENERIC
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS,
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At Furr's Super Market we want you to get the most for your money, be a better shopper and make sure your family receives wholesome food and dependable household products. Generic Label products are a sincere effort to help you save money. At Furr's we believe in all the products we sell, therefore, each generic label product carries our money-back guarantee. Try Furr's Generic Label Products and see for yourself. The final choice is yours ... but with Furr's Generic Label Products keeping your tape total lower is easier than ever.

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Geriatric Authority: Booming in Holyoke

EDITOR'S NOTE - It's a boomtown of the 19th century going bust with the changing times. Left over from the heyday are old buildings, old factories, old people. For the latter, though, there's a new idea - the Geriatric Authority.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Writer**

HOLYOKE. Mass. (AP) - Like any boomtown. Holyoke got old all of a sudden. The buildings are old, the businesses are old, the people are old.

Holyoke grew up in a rush three-quarters of a century ago to make paper out of rags. This industry is gone now, and so are many of the young people. But the older people, like the grim brick factories, linger.

Almost everything in Holyoke is old except the spirit of innovation that found a way to take care of these elderly citizens.

Holyoke came up with a plan to shelter and comfort the people who have lived here since the town was young. It is an autonomous agency called the Geriatric Authority of Holyoke that floats its own bonds and builds its own nursing homes, clinics and apartments.

The strategy is a mixture of traditional health care, brazzy politics and bright

Early Spring

Sportswear & Dresses

and

two eleven north main

0

The centerpiece is an 18-acre

'geriatric village' on the outskirts of Holyoke. The authority has built one nursing home and refurbished another. A clinic teaches disabled old people how to take care of themselves at home. Soon, construction will start on apartments for the elderly.

Downtown, about 30 old people get meals, baths and companionship at the authority's adult day care center.

Holyoke has 47,000 residents - 11,000 of them over age 60. This proportion -23 percent - is twice the national average.

So many old folks live in this city near Springfield that they are both a problem and a power, but they are not ignored. The geriatric authority is Holyoke's way of paying attention. It is the only municipal authority in the United States set up to tend the elderly.

"We're probably the only municipality that has made a commitment to providing long-term care to its elderly," says director Joseph Paul.

Many of these old folks are poor, and the authority tries to help them with basic care, whether it's a meal and a haircut or 24-hour nursing. But its goal is to keep them out of the nursing home and on their own so long as they are physically and mentally able.

"We're interested in the rehabilitative approach," says Dr. Burritt Haag, an endocrinologist and chairman of the

authority's seven-member board. "We're trying to change the image of the traditional rest home - a flight deck for that great nursing home in the sky. We want to build a complex that will give people a reason to live."

The authority's two nursing homes have 240 beds. The newest also has a beauty parlor and a pub where the old people gather around cocktail tables for a late-afternoon happy hour.

And for those disabled by strokes or other illnesses, the authority runs an occupational therapy clinic, teaching such basic tasks as how to tie their shoes, make their beds and cook meals so they can live at home.

In a year or so, the authority plans to open 100 apartments for the elderly. The tenants will be able to use the nursing home next door for health care or meals but still live independently.

Another service is a storefront day care center for people too lonely or tottering to stay home alone. In a building laid out like a large living room, they weave baskets, eat meals and play games. Some get baths and haircuts; others exercise and chat with friends.

"It's great here, the people are marvelous," says Ceil Kirkpatrick, 72, a retired nurse disabled by a stroke.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be watching TV and doing nothing. Last year I was staged by the master showman

thinking of going to a nursing home. I was so depressed. I needed somebody to talk to."

What prodded this mill town to get into the elderly services business? Social conscience, says William Dwight, the authority's treasurer. "We feel we have a responsibility to the less affluent elderly. I'm damned if I know what would happen to them if we didn't have this. I guess some people would die younger."

Dwight's wife, Maria, thought up the idea of a public authority about 10 years ago. Until then, the city nursing home was run by the local welfare board. But the state took over administration of welfare, and the time seemed right to reshape responsibility for the elderly.

One goal was to remove the nursing home from politics. The local welfare department had been a ripe source of patronage for the city's Board of Aldermen, and at first the alderman opposed the authority.

After what director Paul calls "a godawful power struggle." and with approval of the state legislature, the authority took control of the city nursing home in 1971. Its services have been growing ever since.

Being one of a kind is not always easy. especially when asking the federal government for money.

"Our uniqueness has caused a lot of problems in dealing with the bureaucracy." Paul says. "They have a little niche for everything, and we don't always fit. They are confused about our eligibility for programs."

The nursing home now has a waiting list of about 100 people. Those who can afford it pay \$40 a day, but 90 percent of the patients are supported by government aid program.

So far, the authority has financed its construction with a \$3.9 million. 20-yeartax-free bond. Instead of the city having. to help pay the authority's expenses, the authority pays the city \$95,000 a year in lieu of property taxes.

Holyoke was build over a 30-year span. beginning about 1890. It made paper from Massachusetts lumber and cloth, produced by the textile plants in neighboring towns.

Gradually, in the 1940s, the mills began to close. Some small manufacturing moved in, but Holyoke was never the

"It isn't unique that people here care. about the elderly," says Dwight. "What is unique is that it's the community that's :doing something about it.'

Ziegfeld Extravaganza To Be Aired Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Ziegfeld: The Man and His Woman" might well have been

this fall.

It's a three-hour extravaganza package with songs and dances

Carter said in Portland, Ore.,

that no members of Congress

had been around to tell him he

was a liability and should stay

He said he didn't think he was

a political handicap for

Democrats. "If any of them

think so, then their proximity

to me is a voluntary matter," he

Carter also said that if he did

hear from anyone who didn't

want him around, "I would

certainly not require them to

attend the political rallies and

the events in which I

But he said that hardly a day

passes without a request for

campaign help from the White

away from their districts.

Florenz Ziegfield Jr. By television standards, it is

an expensive movie. costing \$2 million, and it shows on the screen. The production numbers are richly costumed and lavishly staged, although they employ sleight of hand so that you don't notice they don't have the cast of thousands found in the old movie musicals. The other sets are equally opulent, reflecting Ziegfeld's extravagant lifestyle.

Ziegfeld, in Paul Shenar's portrayal, comes across as a charming heel, who is at once a wandering husband and a devoted father. The show airs at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday on NBC.

Writer Joanna Lee tells the story of Ziegfeld through the women in his life.

His first wife, Anna Held. played by Barbara Parkins. saw him as "unprincipled. out unscarred.'

His mistress Lillian Lorraine, played by Valerie Perrine, was as beautiful as she was untalented. He made her a star and she called him pussycat."

attention away from Miss designer.

all laced together by a Lorraine's complete inability to melodrama based on the life of sing or dance. sing or dance.

Dancer Marilyn Miller, played by Pamela Peadon, called him "a hypocritical old goat who found a perfect way to be next to 🕏 a lot of young girls." She nearly rebelled when he pushed her on stage only moments after she learned of her husband's death in an accident.

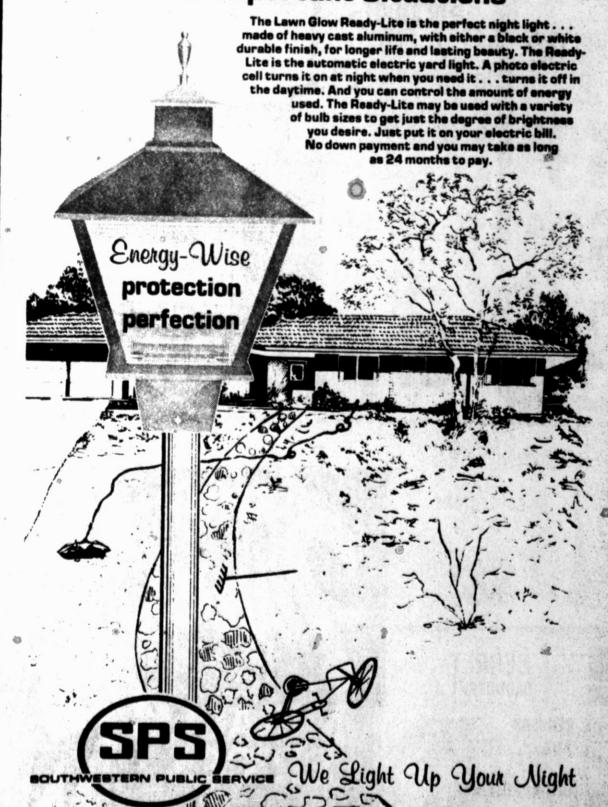
His last wife, Billie Burke, played with great forebearance by Samanta Eggar, said, "You! must remember my husband was a genius. The ordinary rules of behavior do not apply to

Buzz Kulik, directing his first musical in years, put it all together with a sure hand. The film despite its length, is well paced and has no third-act sag. The early production numbers reflect the innocence of the 1890s and grow more sophiisticated with the years. The satiric selfish, cold. No woman who undertone of Miss Perrine's became involved with him came balloon number is clearly sensed without interferring with its eye-filling pleasure.

Kulik was also the producer. with M.J. "Mike" Frankovich the executive producer, for the movie from Columbia Pictures One of the movie's best Television. Miriam Nelson was is a marvelously tacky choreographer and four-time confection filled with balloons, Academy Award-winner John bubbles and show girls to draw DeCuir, was the production

LAWN GLOW **READY-LITE**

Sheds A Lot of Light On Some Important Situations



Carter's Campaign Punch Valid WASHINGTON (AP) - Desone did in this case, wind up in And for all his troubles in the declarations of independence. public opinion polls, President and to announce that they don't want Carter in their territory

pite his slumping average in the polls, Jimmy Carter is not going to warm the political bench during the campaign season. Not unless he wants it that way.

There are and will be more requests for Carter's campaign assistance than the White House can fill. The president's political scorekeepers are checking some averages of their own, so as to be most responsive to congressional candidates who have been most helpful to the administration.

That kind of loyalty check may irk some people on Capitol Hill, but it is the way the game is played. It is not customary to advertise this, or to commit it to charts and memos which can, as

But the fact is that presidents always have done, and probably always will do, more at capaign time for those candidates who do the most for them between

That leaves the broader question of Carter's value as a campaign ally in 1978. That almost answers itself. There is nothing like the aura of the White House to draw a crowd. help raise campaign money and stir up the precinct workers to do the political footwork.

Short of war, Watergate or economic castrophe, campaigning politicians almost always are in the market for an assist from the president.

Carter is not likely to be an exception to that rule. Whatever the voters may think of the job he is doing, they agree overwhelmingly that he is honest and hard working. He is and will remain a drawing card, and in a congressional campaign, that helps.

Sometimes it takes a bit of footwork to be helpful. The other night in Spokane, Wash... Carter praised Rep. Thomas S. Foley, then adroitly reminded his constituents that the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee didn't always agree with the administration on farm policy. That's putting it mildly.

The national political leader who really wants to help will be for or against the candidate. whichever does the most good.

These probably will be a few Democrats who find it advantageous to issue dramatic An open mouth is often

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Most Americans Against Arms Sale

NEW YORK (AP) - Three out of five Americans oppose all U.S.arms sales abroad and President Carter's proposed package deal for Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt in particular, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The controversy over selling advanced aircraft to opposing sides in the Mideast confrontation appears to have increased general opposition to arms sales abroad, a comparison of recent polls indicates.

The latest poll, taken this month, shows 59 percent of those questioned oppose the Mideast jet sales package which now is being debated in Congress. Twenty-nine percent favor the deal and 12 percent are not sure, the survey indicates.

The poll showed that the same share, 59 percent, arms package.

foreign country with 33 percent in favor of the policy and 8 percent unsure.

Two months ago, when the same questions were asked, the percentages for and against the Mideast arms package were almost the same. But opposition to arms sales in general was only 47 percent of those asked. 12 percentage points lower than

Those favoring sales in March was 43 percent, 10 percentage points higher. At the time of the previous poll the issue of Mideast arms sales was not being hotly debated as it is now.

Of the one-third of those asked who favor arms sales abroad, more than half -57 percent - favored the Mideast

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Misconceptions Have Given Leprosy Bad Image

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - A county health official puts part of the blame for it on the Bible. A state health administrator says he gets in trouble with chambers of commerce whenever he talks to reporters about

ts

But a McAllen man who has it talks openly and would like to see others do the same.

In 1964, a doctor told Raul Rocha that the skin lesions on his arm were the result of Hansen's disease - a degenerative disease once known as

New 56, Rocha is one of about 600 Texans - half of them here in the Rio Grande Valley - who have the disease.

Doctors say they must fight several misconceptions about the disease. It's not highly communicable, it is controllable and it usually doesn't kill, they say. However, it is potentially dangerous disease that can cause disfigurement if not treated.

"It's called hansen's disease because leprosy scares the patient away," a local dermatologist said.

"For publicity purposes, it's Hansen's disease," said Dr. Verne Goerger, medical director of the Cameron County Health Department in San Benito.

Many medical officials agree the disease the 600 Texans have differs from the condition known

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as leprosy in the Bible.

"Leprosy got a horrible name in the Bible," Goerger said. "This hangs over. The public has an emotional problem with it. You say 'leprosy,' and they say, 'Oh horrors,""

Charles E. Webb, state epidemiologist in Austin, said the public has overcome some of its

needed to contract it.

ignorance about Hansen's.
"We are aware that Hansen's disease is probably unrelated to

the biblical scourge known as leprosy," he said. Dr. Goerger said extended exposure to the disease is

'Children are most susceptible to it but it doesn't show up for

10 or 15 years," he said.

Officials here and in Corpus Christi which is second to the Valley in number of cases said it shows up almost exclusively in Mexican - Americans. Goerger said crowded living conditions might promote the spread of the

Recent research has shown

Oddities Found In

statistical entrails of the economeic numbers examined each month by the federal government are some revealing

for the first quarter of the year, which improved while the total output of goods and services declined, an unexpected, probably inexplainable, and maybe

Does it mean that the nation's declined to 6 percent, the lowest

RE-ELECT

JAMES

County Commissioner Precinct 4

fluke? Or that employment really didn't rise by 535,000, as the Labor Department said?

Or does it mean perhaps that industry decided to gear up for a big surge in this, the second quarter, partly in an effort to make up for earlier, weatherinduced downtime?

It's a puzzle okay, and some economists are no more confident of what it means than a witch doctor trying to extract meaning from a pile of chicken

But two things at least must

So, some say, was the latest Producer Index for Finished

The popular use of the index. as a quick fix on retail prices to come, admittedly is a source of frustration to the professionals, who are much more cautious in their usage. But is does happen. categorized as personal loans.

years ago, after completing

seminary training, William

Silver applied to the New York

regional branch of the United

Presbyterian Church for ordina-

tion to the ministry. In doing so.

he openly acknowledged he was

a practicing homosexual com-

That bluntly candid applica-

tion, still to be acted on, has

been setting off ecclesiastical

It has brought the 2.6-million-

member denomination to a point

of decision this month, amid a

storm of conflict, on whether the

church should allow ordination

of self-acknowledged, practicing

If it does, as recommended by

the majority of a task force that

studied the issue for two years.

the church would become the

first major Christian body in

history to sanction such a policy.

Through the long, complex

mitted to another man.

skyrockets ever since.

homesexuals.

the denomination.

Consumers, for example, concentrate on the sharp rise in the price of foods at the finished stage of processing. But professionals put just as much emphasis on jewelry prices.

Jewelry prices? Yes. They soared. They alone accounted tor about 30 percent of the increase in the Finished Goods Price Index, Robert Stein of the Burear of Labor Statistics told Congress.

It means the overall increase would have been kept below 1 percent, bad as that is, if jewelry, hardly as essential as food to the well-being of consumers, had been removed temporarily from the calcula-

Through all this, consumers seem to be putting up more than just a brave front. They're also putting up their money borrowed though it is - or they were in March, when the latest statistics were compiled.

In that month more installment credit was granted than in any other month in history, some \$4.07 billion, a good deal of it for automobiles and for those mysterious purposes

that the Armadillo may be helpful in learning more about Hansen's Goerger said.

The lesions that Rocha noticed 14 years ago are the most common symptom. Goerger said there is little pain involved. In fact, lack of pain is the biggest problem as the disease attacks the nerves.

"In spite of the many deformities, it doesn't hurt. A man will break a finger and it doesn't hurt him. We usually find it when a patient comes in for something else," he said. But diagnosing the disease is only about half the battle.

Who do you tell and how do you tell them? You can make big mistakes both ways," a McAllen doctor who has treated several cases said. "There are a certain number of people you tell and you'll never see them

Rocha was one of the patients who did not run. He headed for Carrville, La., and the federal leprosarium there.

again."

'I was kinda nervous. I had

heard a lot of people talking and frightened. I went through about it and I began to get scared," Rocha said.

But rather than avoiding treatment, he took a bus to Carrville.

"I saw lots of people in bad condition there. I said, "O my God, I'm gonna be that way too," he recalled.

"But it's the greatest place in the world. It's not like the old days when they build a fence around you." After a 15-month stay at the

facility, the disease was under control. It had been caught early enough to prevent much damage. Rocha occasionally wears an ankle brace to support an area where some damage was done. He takes pills to keep it under control.

Shortly after he was released, state officials offered him a job driving patients to Carrville. He accepted and now makes several trips a month to Carrville.

The patients he chauffeurs remind him of himself in 1964. "Most of them are nervous all of this. I don't want them to feel so bad like I used to feel. No

one told me what to expect," he But his comforting talks do

not always work. "A fellow here was asked to go to Carrville. He never went. He always had some reason. First thing he knew he began to go blind. It's like any other disease. You have to take care of

yourself," he said. The doctors are unsure where Rocha came in contact with Hansen's. No one in his family ever had it and Rocha remembers only one place where he had seen it.

In 1945, while in the armed forces, he saw grossly deformed lepers in the Philippines. He complained that no one told him what it was.

"I knew it was something bad. They told us not to mess with the women, but they never told us anything about Hansen's

Restraints Blamed For Arab Oil Embargo

HOUSTON (AP) - An Exxon Co. USA executive says federal regulations played a key role in making the United States vulnerable to the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

"And they continue today to slow energy development in this country," said C.R. Sitter, an Exxon senior vice president.

Robert T. McCowan, president of Ashland Petroleum Co., voiced similar concern, saying

"have reached the point of overkill and the breadwinners are paying the bill."

Both executives, in unrelated speeches in separate states, used natural gas price controls as examples of regulatory concern.

'One would be hard pressed to think of a governmental policy that has served the nation more poorly than price controls on natural gas and crude oil,"

Sitter said. "Some of the seeds of our present energy problem were sown in 1954 when federal controls were imposed on the well-head price of interstate natural gas.Low prices for natural gas encouraged consumption of this premium fuel in low grade uses and at the same time discouraged exploration for new reserves. U.S. natural gas production peaked in the early '70s and has been

declining ever since." McCowan cited natural gas price controls as an example of how the federal government decided more things needed to be done than protection of

He added that the administration now is considering the imposition of a fee on crude oil

"It has been proposed that a fee of \$5 or \$6 a barrel be placed on U.S. crude oil imports," he

"At the same time, however, it appears the administration may not support a fee on imports of finished petroleum products. This in effect would give foreign refiners an advantage over American refiners, who would have to pay an extra \$5 per barrel for, required imported crude oil. How this can help ease our foreign trade deficit or inflation

is beyond me." Sitter said federal price controls on domestic crude oil and refined petroleum products again ignore the lessons of history.

"Continuation of these coptrols will increasingly retard efforts to find and develop new oil reserves and build needed manufacturing facilities in the United States," he said.

"The capital investment requriements of the U.S. oil industry are projected to be two to three times those of the past decade. These investment levels

could be financed and the incentives to make the investments would exist in the comparatively free market where energy resource values could move to their replacement cost."

But, Sitter said, no serious thought is being given to marketplace prices.

"Instead, the proposals are that consumers and U.S. manufacturers will pay replacement costs for energy but that oil producers will not receive this price," he said.

"The government will control roducers' revenues at lower levels and take for itself the difference between market prices and controlled prices in the form of taxes or fees on oil. So the supply benefits consumers could reap from a free market are unlikely to be

McCowan and a crude oil imports tax without a foreign products tax would mean consumers in Kentucky other central states would have to pay 7 to 8 cents a gallon more for gasoline to subsidize East Coast consumers who would be buying foreign gasoline at

prices lower than current prices. McCowan said the administration's contention oil imports are a major contributor to the weakness of the American dollar

is difficult to understand. "Countries like West Germany, Japan and Switzerland have to import 100 percent of their energy but still continue to

prosper," he said. Foreign corporations are winning in the international markets, we the United States, which imports only 50 percent of its oil, is losing."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The work of art familiarly known as "Whistler's Mother" was the subject of the first Mother's Day stamp ever is-sued, but it infuriated art lovers because details of the portrait were missing, the shape was changed and a vase

of carnations — the official Mother's Day flower — was added, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins.

"Arrangement in Grey and Black," as the work of art is actually titled, was painted in 1871 by James Whistler. It was exhibited in the United States exhibited in the United States in 1934, the year the commemorative stamp was issued The stamp has become a col-



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concert Sunday April 30 - SOLD OUT Repeat Concert Monday, May 1 Reservations Available

Statistical Research

oddities, perhaps omens of things to come. Like the employment figures

unlikely occurence. unemployment rate, which

be considered probabilities: A second-quarter jobless rate rise; or a rise in Gross National Product. One or the other. As it is, the two are out of balance.

Goods, which rose a 1.3 percent in April, a sharp worsening over prices reported for March. Or if not the index, then the popular interpretation of it.

Application of Gay To Be Decided Upon NEW YORK (AP) - Three chain of events triggered by his application, Silver, now 30 of came out in January, the Manhattan, has been working ensuing repercussions have as an arranger of art exhibits. A native of McKeesrocks, Pa., a

> cal Seminary, he still seeks 'He has been waiting three years - the guy deserves an answer," says Howard Rugen of Cherry Hill, N.J., a delegate to the denomination's policy-making general assembly in San' Diego May 16-24. He says he hasn't made up his mind on how

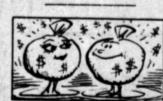
he'll vote on the issue. It had been a puzzler in 1975 to the New York Presbytery, the church's local association. which had bucked the question to the 1976 national assembly, which said such an ordination would appear "injudicious, if not improper" at that time but Some say it also could rupture that "further light" might change that position, and directed a task force to examine

it and report back. After 15 months of work and 240 hours of committee discussions, hearings and consultations with Bible scholars. ethicists, psychologists and lawyers, the task force majority, 14 of 19 members, concluded that self-affirming, practicing homosexuals could be ordained if otherwise qualified. The minority of five said no.

polarized the church, generated waves of pre-assembly electioneering and strategies and deluged church leaders with Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of New York's Union Theologi- petitions and letters. A score of local and regional

nurch units have adopted resolutions about it, most of them opposing acceptance of avowed, practicing hómosexuals as clergy. A similar position was taken in a recent poll sampling by 71 percent of the church's laity and 68 percent of its ministers.

If the task force majority's recommendation is approved, it will have an impact on our church like nothing this denomination has ever seen," says the Rev. Lewis Evans of Tulsa. The Rev. Arthur D. Webster Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va., says, "Various pastors and congregations have threatened to pull out of the denomination or withhold mission money."



According to the Internal Revenue Service, in 1975. there were 90,836 women millionaires-but only 89,164 men millionaires.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, May 14, the 134th day of 1978. There are 231 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, a convention was convened in-Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1643, Louis XIV became king of France.

In 1804, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis on their expedition to the Pacific Coast.

In 1940, German bombers razed much of the Dutch port city of Rotterdam in World War

In 1948. Britain ended its rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

In 1965, a section of land at Runnymede in England, where the idea of constitutional government started, was dedicated in memory of the fate President John Kennedy.

, In 1972, the island of Okinawa Japan after 27 years of American rule.

Ten years ago: President Charles De Gaulle was cheered. by hundreds of thousands on a visit to Communist Romania, where he stressed national

freedom from any power bloc. Five years ago: The first U.S. research space station, Skylab, was rocketed into orbit around the earth.

One year ago: The Soviet newspaper Pravda warned the West that any aid given to China would eventually be used to start a new world war.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 53

Thought for today: In the duel

in Houston, Odessa and other

"I am very concerned," Luis

Dias de Leon, Austin, told a

news conference. "The situa-

tion can generate a lot more

The Raza Unida candidate, a

native of Laredo, said he did not

agree with some explanations that violence between Mexican-

Americans and police in

Houston was caused by

"It's internal. It's in the

police department. There are

some individuals in that

department definitely of the

Gestapo type and should be

De Leon, 52, an educational consultant who provides technical assistance to school districts

with desegregation problems,

problems than up to now."

predicts.

'outsiders.'

weeded out.

of sex, woman fights from the dreadnaught and man from an open raft - H.L. Mencken, American writer and editor,

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -The day began chilly and wet, generally rotten, which some thought generally apt.

Soon enough, though, the sun broke through, and under a bright spring sky, with pomp

and pageantry, with bugles and banners, with fifes and drums and marching feet, with bands and booming cannon, this town paid honor to a long-remembered son, Benedict Arnold.

said the 1976 rivals still

command the attention and the

loyalty of substantial numbers

among the Repulbicans who

select GOP candidates.

"Of course Benedict Arnold was a traitor," Capt. Bob Hunter said. "What we honor is what happened here on this green in 1775 and the man who did it, who was Benedict Honest. They do it every year.

Capt. Hunter is a member of Benedict Arnold's old outfit, the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut.

Powder House Day Honors Arnold

As other members here gathered for the celebration, the captain was all gotten up in white knee britches, black leggings, scarlet coat, sword, fur hat, a figure in a London trave poster.

The celebration was not, however, held on the annniversary of Benedict Arnold's 1775 exploit on the New Haven green. That happened April 22. What with April's unpredictable weather, the Foot Guard picks a weekend in May for its annual observance, in this case May 5.

May 5, incidentally, is the anniversary of the Sack of Rome, rarely celebrated, as in the Sack of New London. New London, Conn., just up the road, was Benedict Arnold's birthplace. In 1781, Arnold led the British sackers.

Last Saturday, May 5, was also the day the Veterans of Foreign Wars in neighboring New York picked as Loyalty Day, but one festivity at a time.

Back to Benedict Arnold. "What Benedict Arnold did late in the Revolution were acts "He was a traitor. There is no denying it, and we don't.

"What he did here, though, was an act of patriotism and there's no denying that either. It might be difficult for some to separate the two, but we have no trouble. Powder House Day is a time-honored celebration in New Haven."

That's what it is called, Powder House Day, and here's

When Arnold, who was captain of the Food Guard, the local militia, got news of the Battle of Lexington three days after the event, he asked for the keys to the town's powder house

of treason," Capt. Hunter said. * rush to the Massachusetts patriots' aid.

The town fathers, however, had voted to stay neutral and

refused to give up the keys. Arnold marched his 65 men up and down the green menacingly, demanded the keys and said he would break in the door unless he got them. The town fathers gave up the keys. Arnold took the powder and shot and marched off to Lexington.

The Governor's Foot Guard has been in continuous service ever since, each year re-enacting that drama on the green. Except that instead of marching to Lexington they march to their armory for a big bash.

Anderson Considering Presidential Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - To targeted by conservatives in Rep. John B. Anderson, the 1980 Republican presidential campaign is tempting - and temptation now usually means candidacy for the White House

"I'm obviously thinking about it." said Anderson, acknowledging the obstacles that confront even a senior House member who has neither a national political identity nor a claim that anyone else is pushing him toward the presidential contest.

There's already a long list of prospects, but in Anderson's view that is less of a problem than the congestion at the top, where both Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan are leaving open the possibility that they might run again.

Take out the two names Republicans know best, Anderson said, and the contest would be wide open. "You would have removed two of the sort of aging symbols of the divisions in the Republican Party...You would have a whole new climate.

"If those two decide not to run, it would be a classical open field." he said. "That might be enough to attract someone like myself into the lists.

"It's tempting." Anderson has just emerged from a congressional primary that had him nervous. His Rockford, Ill., district had been

'Hot Summer' Predicted

to deal with the situation by

to increase our community understanding. It is a question

He said another part of his

campaign issues would be a

Carter free Ramsey Muniz on a presidential pardon. Muniz,

former unsuccessful candidate

'demand' that President

of lack of humanistic feeling."

For Houston, Odessa

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - the situation in West Texas "is

Explosive situations between very explosive, around Odessa

Mexican-Americans and police and that area. We are not going

areas of Texas will cause a "hot curfew or by strengthening

summer," the Raza Unida Party the police force. The real answer

candidate for U.S. Senate is to humanize the environment,

what Anderson called an attempt to purse a moderate Republican. He won nomination for a 10th term with substantial help from Democratic and independent voters who cast Republican primary ballots.

Now he notes that the Republican presidential nominee in 1980 is going to have to attract just that kind of support if he is to stand a chance of ousting President Carter.

Anderson, 56, is chairman of the House Republican Conference, the No. 3 job in the GOP lineup there. With a thatch of silver hair and a reputation as an orator, he looks and sounds like central casting's version of a presidential candidate.

But he would start with a major handicap, because most voters have never heard of him. Furthermore, some Republicans have considered him too liberal to be a House GOP leader, let alone a national candidate.

By his reckoning, the more serious problem for a prospective candidate now is that of determining whether Ford or Reagan or both are going to run next time. All they have said is

Until their plans are known, Anderson said, "t's going to be

for Texas governor, is serving a

federal prison sentence after

pleading guilty to conspiracy in

held primary elections in 20

counties on May 6 with about

The highway department has promised all the

throughway chuckholes will be filled as soon as enough small cars disappear into

the Crystal City area.

a marijuana smuggling case. De Leon said the Raza Unida

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Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Sunday, May 14, 1978--Page 1D



Gerald McCathern: Acclaimed, Accused For Role as Spokesman for Texas AAM

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

His weathered straw hat, dark-framed glasses and soft voice have become familiar to hundreds throughout much of the grain producing area of the Great

He was among the first to paint a protest sign and hang it from his tractor back in October of 1977, when the so-called "farm strike" was just getting started in the local area. He helped plan subsequent farmer protest activities in Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock.

During a period of intensive farmer lobbying in the nation's capital which dates back to mid-January, he became known as one of the foremost spokesmen of the American Agriculture Movement in Texas.

He quickly rose to the top of that loosely-knit organization of farmers demanding 100 percent parity prices for their products... For the past four months, his home has been Washington instead of Hereford.

He has traveled a long trail of farm strike rallies, meetings with congressmen and committee members, abbreviated sessions with the agriculture secretary and even the President....And he lobbied strenuously on behalf of an emergency farm measure he claimed "farmers back home" were in need of to survive.

During the time he was in Washington, he was acclaimed as an agriculture ambassador by supporters and accused as a hoax by critics back home.

-- And, with the crushing defeat of the much-sought-after emergency farm bill at the hands of the House on April 12, Gerald McCathern of Hereford must surely have stopped for a moment to ponder just who he was to be serving as a spokesman for an array of dissident farmers, where he was going, and

whether all the "farm strike" hoopla was worth the effort...Rubbing elbows with top dignitaries in Washington aside, there were some nagging questions about this upstart effort by a group of farmers to obtain what they wanted legislatively through the threat of a withholding

The "folks back home" have been pondering both Gerald McCathern and some of those same questions for months.

McCathern admits the planting cutback AAM has perpetrated isn't being followed by a wide cross-section of America's farmers.

He knows too, that AAM's support is centered primarily in a small grain producing region of the Great Plains, where farmers have been hard-hit by depressed grain prices and the rising cost of irrigation over the past couple of years.

He charges that the Agriculture Department "burned the midnight oil" in coming up with the present farm program, which bases set-aside payments on planted acreage, and which McCathern alleges, "was formulated to keep farmers from cutting back as much as is needed, because it forces them to plant more in order to participate."

But, in spite of the recent stinging defeat of emergency legislation in the House, government policies which seemingly stymie AAM, and open scepticism on the part of many toward the farm protest movement, McCathern vows he will carry on for the AAM cause of parity income for agriculture.

"As long as there are farmers who want to keep fighting, I will keep fighting too," he says.

The question quickly arises: Just what motivated McCathern to get involved in this whole thing in the first place?

A factor in his involvement may well have been his association as an advisor-director to the National Organization of Raw Materials, an organization

founded approximately seven years ago.
NORM has lobbied in Washington for a parity system within the economy since its inception, and the calls of a sector of the agriculture community for parity prices for their products rang in accord

with the NORM philosophy.
"My motivation? -- To save the family farm and this nation. If we lose our family farms and our small rural towns, we will probably end up with an entirely different system than we have been accustomed to in this nation. I've been involved with this movement because I feel it is very important that everybody get involved in making sure that they have good government, and that they keep abreast of what's going on," McCathern explained.

"I haven't seen any farmers who regretted the time and effort they put out lobbying in Washington. And I think this first go-round will make them a lot better prepared for the next time. It has made a lot of farm people aware of the political process, and most of them will become more active on the local level, getting to know who they vote for. -- And in Washington, they know who we are in AAM now, and they know we are coming back. When protesting farmers first arrived in Washington in January. legislators were saying that they'd be glad to get rid of us, and now they ask what they can do for us when we walk into their offices," he commented.

McCathern did admit that he aspired for political office for a short period when he initially became involved with the

"I thought we needed one of our own people on the inside in Washington to ever get anything done, and for a time, I thought about running for office. But I decided I might get more done through AAM, and I discovered Washington wasn't such a great place to live anyway," he explained.

McCathern, who left Hereford for Washington on Jan. 15 of this year and remained in the capital for virtually the entire time up until the defeat of the emergency farm bill, says that he "lost all track of time" during the period of intense lobbying carried on by farmers. He made three trips of three to four days duration back home during that period, and says he was unaware of the criticism being leveled at him in some local circles during that period.

His chief critics alleged that McCathern "inherited all of his land," that he lived well and was not suffering the losses of many of the farmers he purported to represent, and that he was not a farmer who had to scratch his way through hard times.

McCathern responded to the allegations by stating, "I came to Hereford with \$300 in my pocket. I've worked hard for everything I have, and I've lost some money too.'

For the 1978 crop year, he plans to do only custom harvesting work, having already rented out his farm land and sold

much of his equipment.

While he claims he didn't hear any of the criticism leveled at him, McCathern

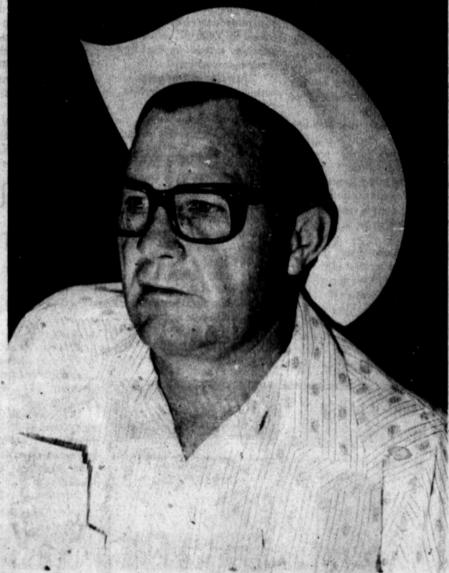
acknowledges that he has heard a broad spectrum of complaints aimed at today's farmers and their style of life.

Ringing tirades on how farmers live in expensive homes, drive expensive cars and trucks, have boats and mobile homes, operate costly equipment and still complain about how they are broke are familiar to McCathern.

"Farmers don't operate their business any different than 99 percent of the people in the U.S.," he argues. "They buy homes, tractors and cars on credit--and they make payments. But when their income drops to such a level that they can't pay their cost of production expenses, let alone make other payments, there's a problem. Even though it looks like many farmers have a lot of equity, most of that equity is all owed for and you start looking at the payments those farmers have to make and they are broke," he claimed.

Asked if perhaps some of these credit expenditures on luxuries cause a problem in the area of the American farmer's image, McCathern stated flatly, "If there is an image problem, it is one farmers can't afford to worry about. We can't have the image of the farmer revert back to the man with a mule and plow. The American people have to accept the fact that 50 to 60 percent of them will have to go back to the farm if we ever revert to such an antiquated system. We could go back to the mule and plow days and farmers wouldn't have all of this expensive equipment. But if we did, a loc of people would go hungry," he

"Doesn't a person who has to go in and borrow \$250,000 to put in a crop and then gamble on bugs, weather, politics and markets have the right to enjoy the same



GERALD McCATHERN

.... 'I lost all track of time in Washington'



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Merlin Weber

Vance Robinson farm south of

Hereford on Progressive Road.

and Pearce reported that

interested farmers may see the

system in operation at that

"Farmers have been through

some tight times, and we feel

like we have something here

that can help them save some

money by saving water,"

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Up until now, when a farmer
put his hand on a piece of irrigation pipe, he didn't expect it to yield under the pressure and wiggle like the proverbial

bowl of jelly. But the continually develop-ing field of plastics technology is off in another direction in the irrigation field now, and a Hereford firm is currently marketing a new "irrigation pipe" unlike anything ever used by local farmers before.

This new "pipe" comes in rolls. A farmer unravels the amount of it he wants to complete an irrigation system. cuts it off, and punches holes in it at the desired row intervals.

This new and relatively unorthodox method of irrigation for the local area is known as the "Nu-Flex" surface ditch irrigation system, and is being marketed in Hereford by Bill Pearce Sr. and Bill Pearce Jr. of the Hydrotex firm.

Bill Jr. relates that although the "plastic ditch" irrigation system is new to the Hereford area, it has been tested

extensively in the Dumas area. The revoluntionary new irrigation system originated in Washington state, according to Pearce.

Pearce pointed out that the major factor in favor of the new water distribution system is that it eliminates water loss from open ditches.

Soil Conservation Service figures show that seepage and evaporation in open ditches may amount to a loss of as much

Plain or Safety

Steel Toe-

as 25 to 30 percent of the water irrigate, saving the need to pumped per 1,000 feet of open

According to Pearce, there is no seepage or evaporation loss with the plastic system.

"This system saves a lot of labor and time, in addition towater," he claimed. "The pipe comes in 1,400 foot sections and is set with the aid of a three point plow with a roll of the plastic pipe unraveling behind it. A system can be put out quickly, at only a fraction of the cost of underground pipe."

Pearce explained. Pearce estimated the cost of the new plastic system to replace open ditches at approximately \$300 per quarter

The pipe, constructed of a sun-retardant soft plastic. comes in 1,400 ft. sections in sizes to match varying well pumping capacities.

"This is a no-pressure system," Pearce emphasized. "The farmer enrolls the line, punches the holes where he wants water flow and installs snap-in gates. We have an instance here in Hereford where a man who was irrigating only 22 rows with an open ditch was able to water 36 rows with the Nu-Flex plastic, with the sets running through in less time. In another case, a man completed his pre-irrigation ten days sooner with such a system,"

Pearce related. According to the Hydrotex representative, a farmer simply rolls the line up and stores it when it's not in use, then rolls it back out when he's ready to

Inthony's

Farmers Urged To Confirm License

AUSTIN--Persons who have passed their restricted-use pesticide tests have been asked to contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Anyone who has applied for a license to apply these restricted commercial and non-commercial . pesticides but has not received it should call or write to: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711, (512-475-6133).

The licenses are required to purchase, use or supervise the use of 24 pesticides which the Environmental Protection Agency has classified as "restricted use," Brown said. As of June 9, manufacturers will not be able to ship these pesticides without a restricted use

Lake Eyre, in South Austral-ia, is 52 feet below sea level.

The state of Delaware is named for Lord De La Warr, an early governor of Maryland. The name was first applied to the river, then to the Indian tribe, also called Lenni-Lenape, and later to the state.

Pearce concluded. currently being used on the Pesticide Applicator Training Scheduled

AMARILLO - A training workshop for certification of commercial and non-commercial agricultural applicators of pesticides has been scheduled for May 24 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West,

sacrifice border area on the

edge of fields to irrigation

The Nu-Flex line is sold as "a

one season item" according to

Pearce, although it can be used slightly longer with care, and

producers in Washington have

been able to use the same pipe

The Nu-Flex system is

for up to three years.

ditches.

The educational workshop, though not a part of the official certification process, is being conducted by the Extension Service to train commercial and non-commercial applicators in categories of farm storage pest control and seed treatment.

The farm storage pest control section pertains to all elevators or firms that store grain for farmers. The seed treatment portion includes all those firms that treat seed for sale to or on a custom basis for farmers. Both categories are required to take the general category test as well as the specific subject test, such as seed treatment or farm storage pest control. A copy of the program is enclosed for your

Certification examinations will be conducted the same day by the Texas Department of Agriculture at the same location.

Persons planning to attend the workshop should pre-register by contacting Carl D. Patrick, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106 -- (806) 359-5401, indicating their interest to participate in the workshop. Details will be provided by return mail along with study materials.

kind of house and other luxuries as the

Although-the massive farm population of former decades has been absorbed into

the cities, the Hereford ag lobbyist

maintains that much of the nation's

populace is still involved with agriculture.

"What most people don't realize is that at one time in our history, 100 percent of

the people were farming, and over a

period of 200 years, we have seen that

figure drop to three percent. The

question must be asked, what happened

to all of those who left the farm? You'll

find a big part of them are still agriculture

producers, in a sense, because they've

gone to the city to work in ag-related

businesses which offer the farmer

services to keep him going. In essence, these people too, are farmers, and are

dependent on a prosperous agriculture community for their welfare. For every

farmer today, there are 27 people in town working to support him, "McCathern

According to McCathern, the AAM has

been successful, even though it did not

obtain desired legislation in the recent

"I think the May 6 election pretty well

tells a story if you wonder about AAM's

success. John Hill came out early in

support of AAM, and kinda' put his name

on the line to try and help the farmers in a

time of need. I think that was a big factor

in helping him win the Gobernatorial

primary. And the movement has

influenced people from all walks of life to

get out and vote--to express their

sentiments on the system," he stated.

of-the farmer once again, McCathern

Taking up the matter of urban criticism

man in town?" McCathern added.

It's A Soft System

Bill Pearce Jr. of Hydrotex of Hereford and Vance binson of Hereford look over a section of Nu-Flex pipe, a new concept in plastic irrigation equipment designed to replace irrigation ditches. The system shown here was in operation in a potato field on the Robinson farm south of

Hereford, and allowed Robinson to Irrigate over 30 rows, instead of the 22 he normally irrigated with an open ditch. Proponents of the new system say it reduces irrigation water loss due to seepage and evaporation en route to the field to virtually zero. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Sagging Grain Prices Cause First Co-Op Business Drop in 20 Years

ging grain prices since 1974 have been a prime factor in the reduced dollar volume of

McCathern - - from page 1-D

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sag- business done by farmer-owned year, the most recent period cooperatives, according to the Agriculture Department. During the 1975-76 fiscal

related that he "sympathizes with the

He opined that people in town are

"paying too much for what they get in

groceries," in relation to what the farmer

"There is something wrong with the

must work to have an income above the

poverty level .-- Something's wrong, and

it's something we let happen. We need to

get involved once more and get the

system back where one person can make

the living for a family and momma can

stay home and take care of the family if

that's what she wants to do. We must get

control of our own system once more, and

if nothing else, AAM is an example to

people to get involved. The dividends

that could be realized if we get control of

our system once more would not only be

economic.-They could prompt an

Although the Hereford lobbyist has

taken a leadership position in matters

regarding the AAM in Texas during the

past several months, he claims he will

relinquish that role to other individuals in

the near future, stating simply, "I'm

tired. I think it's someone else's turn for a

And while he plans to drop out of the

limelight, at least temporarily, he reports

that the AAM will be maintaining a low

profile during the formative stages of any

"AAM will probably play things lower

key until a bill is introduced and worked

up through committees this time. We

hope some new legislation will be

brought up before the fall harvest, but you never know," he concluded.

factors," he commented.

new farm legislation.

ovement in morality and many other

people in town too."

receives for his products.

studied by USDA in detail co-op business declined 3.1 percent to \$40.1 billion from \$41.3 billion reported in the preceding year.

The department said that the decline was the first drop in overall business by co-ops in more than 20 years.

Randall E. Torgerson, who oversees cooperative services in USDA, said that the decline "was due largely to lower prices that cooperatives received for farm products" during the 1976 fiscal year.

Although the report did not speculate on co-op business since the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1976, prices of grain and some other important commodities declined further after that.

Thus, according to one source who asked not to be identified, there is "a good chance" that co-op dollar business dropped again last fiscal year. However, those USDA figures will not be ready for publication for another

"This is only the second time the dollar volume has decreased since 1950, when the department began accumulating comparable statistics," Torgerson's statement said. "A slight drop was recorded in fiscal 1954."

Continuing a long trend, the number of cooperatives and members also declined, the report said. Co-ops in fiscal 1976 totaled 7,535, down from 7,645 the previous year, reflecting mergers, consolidations and acquisitions.

Membership in farm co-ops dropped to about 5.9 million persons, down from 6.1 million

The report said that "memberships exceed farm numbers because some farmers belong to two or more cooperatives." The

average membership for each

association was 784 against 801

the year before.

the previous year. Business done by farm co-ops was divided into two categories: marketing, in which co-ops sell products for farmers, and supply or sales of products to

farmers. The marketing volume in fiscal 1976 totaled \$29.8 billion, down 6.6 percent from 1975, the report said. Marketing value of grain, the leading product, dropped 13.9 percent to \$10.6

Farm supply volume was up, however, totaling \$9.4 billion or 8.7 percent more than in fiscal 1975, the report said. The increase was due mainly to higher prices for petroleum products and fertilizer.

Of the 7,535 co-ops doing business in fiscal 1976, 4,658 or almost 62 percent primarily marketed farm products, the

Minnesota continued to have the most cooperatives with 1,048; followed by North Dakota, 664, and Wisconsin,

Cold Prompts **Onion Flowering**

COLLEGE STATION - More onions are flowering this spring than usual, and this means smaller bulbs.

"The reason for the increase in flowering in onions is the abnormally cool spring weather," points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Onions are normally a two-year crop but sometimes form seedstems the first year rather than continuing to grow leaves in the spring and form bulbs. Onions that have five to six leaves and are exposed to three to four weeks of temperatures of 45 degrees F. or lower go through a physiological change. The cold weather converts the onion plant from the vegetative to the reproductive stage, and zoom, up comes the seedstem, explains Longbrake.

"Although the bulbs of onions with seedstems are edible, they will not grow large and will not store," notes the horticulturist. "Homeowners can harvest the seedstem onions early and eat them fresh. leaving those without seedstems to continue to grow until leaves fall over at maturity."

Commercial growers in South Texas have lost over half of the March and April harvest because of seedstems caused by the colder than normal spring. points out Longbrake.

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It can be gated and stopped at any row setting and there is no evaporation, no soakage and no algae. More water for less energy.



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Moisture Benefits Panhandle; More Precipitation is Needed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas selling their entire herds, he hay. Pastures and ranges are (AP) - Recent rains have said. brought a green spurt across much of the state as young crops thrive on the moisture, but cattle still are dying daily in the parched areas of South and West Texas.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel. director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the agricultural situation has improved in many areas of Texas, but the livestock industry in West, Southwest and South Texas is suffering from lack of moisture and forage.

One bright spot are the state's fruit and nut crops, especially peaches, which are making excellent progress, Pfannstiel said.

But he noted that yellow onions are being plowed up because the market is poor.

Pfannstiel said feed supplies are generally gone in the drought areas and stockwater is low. Some ranchers are burning the spines off prickly pear cactus so that cattle can forage on them. Many ranchers are culling their stock and some are

Planting moisture also is short over much of western Texas, he said, though some planting is under way in irrigated areas.

In Central and South Texas, cotton is squaring, corn is about to tassel, and sorghum is nearing the boot stage, he said.

Carrots, cabbage and onions are moving to market in the Rio Grande Valley, and some white onions also are being marketed in the Winter Garden.

Hay is being harvested in some areas, and farmers and ranchers are aiming at high production since supplies are depleted, Pfanstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Good rains should help spring planting. Corn planting has been active, and sorghum and cotton planting starts soon. Irrigated wheat looks good but dryland wheat is poor and grazed out.

Some alfalfa is being cut for

FAR WEST: Good rains fell in

generally below average. Cattle marketing continues heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture still is needed. Irrigated wheat and corn are growing well. Preparations are under way for cotton and sorghum planting. Range conditions are improv-

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains last week should allow some cotton and sorghum planting. How-ever, more moisture is needed in some counties. Planting has been active in some areas. Some 35 percent of the sorghum crop is planted in Baylor County. Wheat is maturing but yields will be short. Peach and pecan crops look good.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton. corn and sorghum are growing well but more moisture is needed in many counties. Greenbugs continue to damage some young sorghum. Wheat and oats are maturing; recent rains should boost grain yields. Some oats are being cut for hay. Forage conditions are improving with recent rains.

NORTHEAST: The corn crop looks good. Sorghum and soybean planting continues. Wheat and oats are maturing and continue to furnish good grazing. Some early vegetables are being harvested. Peas continue to be planted. Pastures and legumes are providing excellent grazing.

some areas last week but a general rain is still needed. Cotton planting is active. Irrigated crops are growing well

but those on dryland look poor. Moisture is still needed to plant some dryland crops. Some alfalfa is being bailed for hay. Livestock feeding continues. with livestock in poor shape.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Cotton needs more rain and warm weather. Corn and sorghum are also in need of moisture, with some stands being lost. Rice is up but needs warm weather. Hay making is beginning. Grazing conditions are generally below average and stock water is low.

SOUTH CENTRAL: More rain is needed. Gardens are doing well, with some beans and squash being harvested. Fruit and nut crops continue to look good. Grazing and livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTHWEST: Widely scattered rains brought some hope to farmers and ranchers last week, but generally the area remains dry. Some hail accompanied the rain and damage some 2,000 acres of corn, cotton, wheat, sorghum, cucumbers and onions in Uvalde and Val Verde counties. Harvesting of white onions and carrots continues active in the Winter Garden. The market for yellow onions is poor, so the crop is being plowed up.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is still short. Scattered planting of sorghum, cotton and peanuts. Most small grains are being grazed out. Most pastures and ranges are still below average. Stockwater is still short; some ranchers are hauling water for their stock.

short. Sorghum and cotton need. warm weather and moisture. Peanut planting is getting under way, but moisture is short. Most small grains are either being grazed out or baled for hay. Pinto beans look good in Bell County. Grazing conditions are poor and stock water is low.

EAST: Recent cool weather slowed corn growth. Planting of sorghum and peanuts continues. Small grains are maturing, with some oats grazed out. Hay crops are growing well; some Coastal bermuda will be cut in about two weeks. A heavy peach and plum crop is in the making.

Livestock looks good. COASTAL BEND: Cotton is squaring, sorghum is nearing the boot stage, and corn will be tasseling soon. Rice is making excellent growth. Peanut planting continues. Some harvesting of wheat, oats and flax has started. Some early cucumbers are also being harvested along with beans and peas. Hay making is under way in a few areas. Pastures are improving but need more rain.

SOUTH: Dryland crops, pastures and ranges continue to suffer from dry weather. Cotton and sorghum are growing well, with insects increasing in cotton. Onions, cabbage and carrots continue to move to market. Livestock have little grazing so supplemental feeding continues where supplies are available. Cattle continue to die from the drought-some 75 to 100 head per week in some







Inducted Into Honor Society

Michael A. Aven, Nelda K. Hendon and W. Steve Whitaker were recently initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, a national honor society of agriculture at Texas A&M University. They were selected from among 1,500 students in the college of agriculture at A&M, based on their four year scholastic achievement at the university. Aven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey A. Aven, Ms. Hendon is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Norton, and Whitaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Whitaker, all of Hereford.

Texas Wool Production Declines in '77

AUSTIN--Texas wool production in 1977 fell to 21 million pounds, the smallest clip in 58 years, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

'Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service show that 2,930,000 sheep and lambs were shorn during 1977, down five percent from 1976." Brown said. "This was also the smallest number clipped since 1919.

"The average price of 82

cents per pound is the highest since 1973, when wool averaged 88 cents," Brown said. "However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the parity price for wool to be \$1.43 per pound.



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Bentsen Seeking Quick Action On Beef Import Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen has sought quick approval for his counter-cyclical beef import bill be the House of Representatives.

The Bentsen bill was approved by the Senate May 5. "I urge you to expedite House approval of this anti-inflation bill which would benefit both consumers and ranchers across the nation," the Senator said in letters to Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of the House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.); ranking

minority member of the committee. "The American housewife has been faced with sharp cyclical swings in beef prices over recent years, particularly for hamburger meat. Our bill will help moderate this 'roller coaster' effect and in the future would help ease the sharp upswings in beef prices that we are now experiencing."

This is of particular importance to lower and middle

income families," Bentsen said. The counter-cyclical approach in the Bentsen bill would allow more beef imports into this country when domestic supplies dwindle and fewer imports when domestic supplies are abundant. The present law, the 1964 Meat Import Act, is pro-cyclical. Its formula allows more imports as domestic supplies increase.

The bill had been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, 13-1, on April 19. It has 28 cosponsors in the

"The fact that a substantial number of Senators of both parties, representing a full spectrum of philosophical approaches to international trade and consumer issues, supports the bill clearly demonstrates that the Senate's counter-cyclical beef import formula is a balanced proposal that will protect the interests of consumers, importers and cattlemen," Bentsen said.

"The counter-cyclical control of imports will add stability to the domestic beef market. Greater stability in the beef market will result in lower prices to consumers over the long run, a sure reasonable market for imports and a fair rate of return to ranchers," Senator Bentsen said.

ICA Encouraged By Bentsen's Bill

AUSTIN - T.A. Cunningham, president of the Indpendent Cattlemen's Association, except under national emergensaid today that cattlemen across the nation should be encouraged . by the Senate's passage of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's meat import

revision legislation. Senate May 5, by a voice vote. The Texas congressman has been working with the cattle- aiding the cattlemen's cause in men's association in an effort to the House and is sponsoring a correct deficiencies in the 1964 Meat Import Act.

grossly unfair to cattlemen and through the House Ways and consumers alike because it Means Committee. promotes a boom-bust situation in the marketplace," said Cunningham. "The law as it now stands allows imported meat to flood our country when domestic supply is up and reduces imports when our supply is down."

Bentsen's bill revises the 1964 law by using a countercyclical approach. The proposed legislation would reduce imports when domestic production is high and increase suppliers report low production

The bill also includes processed meat in the import

quotas and limits presidential authority to suspend the quotas

Hearings on the bill, passed under House number 5052, will be held in June, if the matter Bentsen's bill passed the does not go directly to a conference committee. U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle has been similar piece of legislation. Pickle has pledged his support "The 1964 law has been to passage of the legislation

> Cunningham said that an uphill battle remains because the Carter Administration is opposed to the import revision

> "ICA is assured of a hard fight in the House," he said. "I urge all cattlemen and interested consumers to write the President to show support for Bentsen's legislation.'

Cunningham also said that his imported meat when domestic group wants live cattle imports counted in the quota system, He and his membership will be testifying to that effect at the June hearings in Washington.

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Public Conservation Meetings Will Get Underway

Public meetings will be held this week at Stephenville and San Antonio to let interested persons give their views on present soil and water conservation programs and to propose needed changes or additions to present approaches.

The Stephenville meeting will be held Tuesday in the Humanities an Business Building on the campus of Tarleton State University. The San Antonio meeting will be in the Fiesta Room of the Convention Center on Thursday. Both meetings will start at 9:00 a.m. with registration starting at 8:30

George C. Marks, state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service and Carl Spencer, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board will co-chair the meetings.

"The meetings are being held as a result of the Resources

BOB BRADLEY

Conservation Act of 1977, which was signed into law by President Carter last November," Marks said. "The Act recognizes the need for public participation to insure that conservation programs are effective and responsive to public needs."

"Soil and water conservation programs--from their beginning--have sought public participation, and the RCA Act further insures that conservation programs will continue to be responsive to public needs," Spencer said. The Act re-affirms the need for public leadership and we hope to receive public input so that a meaningful appraisal of grass roots conservation programs will provide the means for their morovement

"However, the right to private ownership and management of land is one of the most cherished privileges of

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American citizenship," Spencer stressed. "As the general public becomes more involved with the growing shortage of soil and water resources we see more proposals in legislative form concerning what landowners ought to do in the way of erosion control, flood prevention, protection of wildlife habitat and providing public access to private property.

"Any approach to soil and water conservation problems or issues must first consider that a high percentage of farm and ranch land is privately owned and that the interests and the welfare of the owners must be served. Programs must be acceptable to them.

"Laws pertaining to the organization and functioning of soil and water conservation districts provide that their programs and plans of work be developed by local interests and be a voluntary program. No program is more acceptable to a landowner than a voluntary type and one in which he had a part

in developing." Spencer said. Individuals or groups with an interest in conservation should attend one of the statewide meetings or a meeting in a local soil and water conservation

reflecting the direction they think conservation programs should take in the future. Such statements will be accepted, made a part of the record and considered fully.

Hereford's Resources Conservation Act meeting will be held at 9 a.m. June 14 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, according to Tom Cunningham, district conserva-

From information and suggestions received at public meetings as well as data collected from surveys and inventories, RCA calls for determining:

-quality and quantity of soil, water and related resources. -- ability of these resources to

meet current and future -changes in resource condi-

tion resulting from past uses. -costs and benefits of alternative soil and water conservation practices and

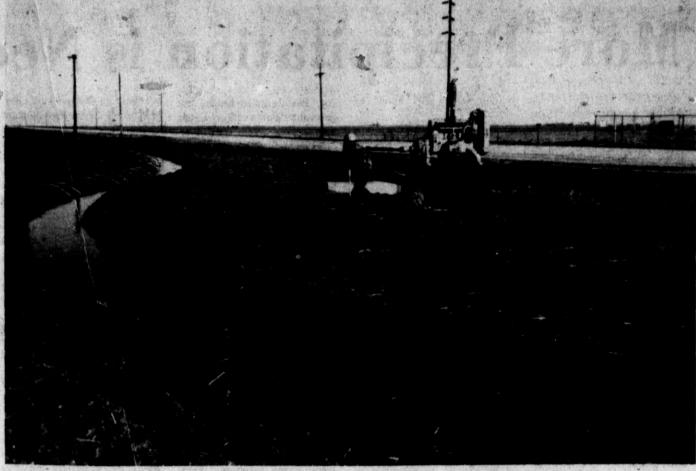
-- alternative irrigation techniques and their effects on conservation and the environ-

Based on inventories, survey data and public input, the Soil Conservation Service will district. Interested persons are, work together with soil being encouraged to bring conservation districts, state soil and water conservation agencies, local governments and individual landusers to enhance present conservation programs and set multi-year objectives. Accomplishments will be monitored at least annually.

> The appraisal and program provided for by the newly enacted law will be presented to Congress by the end of 1979. This will be followed by the first evaluation report on existing services of the Soil Conservation Service which is to go to Congress by the end of fiscal year 1982.

The nation's first "bike-way" originated in Home-stead, Fla. in 1962. Since then, some 25,000 to 30,000 miles of the special roadway have been established in the United States.

The egg came before the chicken. Birds evolve from reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew.



A Conservation Concern

The Soll Conservation Service works in Deaf Smith County and throughout the state to insure the wise use of non-renewable resources. The SCS encourages the replacement of such resourcewasting practices as the open ditch irrigation shown here with cultural practices based on sound conservation principles. Public meetings get

underway this week in Texas to let interested persons give their views on present soil and water conservation programs, and to allow suggestions on changes or additions to the programs. Local residents will have their own opportunity to offer commentary on conservation practices at a meeting here June 14. [SCS photo]

Cotton Expected to Make Strong Gains

NEW YORK - Cotton apparel has captured the fancy of the American consumer -- a solid sign that the fiber will make strong gains in the U.S. market over the next few years, says David W. Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president for economic research and development.

This, along with other factors, indicates that cotton will claim at least 40 percent of all consumer textile purchases in the non-distant future. Cox told a group of textile and apparel security analysts here.

In the area of consumer purchases, Cox said cotton's share of the total apparel market climbed to 38.7 percent in 1977 from a low point of 35.4 percent in 1974, according to Market Research Corporation of American (MRCA) data. Gains of almost 5 percent were made in both women's and men's wear. he added. Somewhat smaller gains were made in girls' and boys' apparel, which increased to 44.7 percent and 50.8 percent, respectively, of the

TESTS 1, 2 & 3

TESTS 4 & 5

While imports now account for a significant share of cotton apparel consumer purchases in the U.S., Cotton Incorporated president J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., told the analysts that the strong consumer demand for cotton foreseen over the next few years "presents a challenge and an opportunity to U.S. mills to produce more cotton-rich blends and 100 percent cotton

apparel." Wooters predicted that U.S. mills would respond to consumer demand by increasing cotton consumption to 35 percent of their fiber use by 1985. Cotton's share at the mill

level was 26 percent in 1977. Formed in 1971 as a private fiber company financed and controlled by the nation's cotton producers, Cotton Incorporated has been responsible for the development and marketing of a. variety of new all-cotton and high-cotton blend products. Emphasizing the easy-care characteristics that enabled synthetic fibers to move to the forefront, these products have been a major factor in cotton's

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regaining some of its lost share of the fiber market.

In his presentation to the security analysts, Cox said cotton soon will have price added to its competitive advantages. "Current severe overcapacity

to produce synthetic fibers in many countries is clouding the picture regarding real synthetic fiber costs and eventual selling prices," he noted. "Cotton has shown great ability in marketing its fiber against a price disadvantage over the past five

He said latest projections for cotton consumption are 6.7 million bales in the U.S. and 61.4 million bales worldwide in the cotton year 1978-79, a slight increase over the previous year. Cox also predicted continued growth of the United States in

the world export of cotton. "This year, with foreign raw cotton supplies at a relatively low level, restrictive foreign export policies and a weak dollar, attention of foreign cotton buyers has been focused on U.S. supplies," said the Cotton Incorporated economist. "Total export sales and shipments for cotton year 1977-78 have already exceeded the 6 million-bale level, a very strong performance over last

Looking to U.S. cotton production this year, Cox said it is expected to continue strong after the record year of 1977-78 as a result of the favorable demand picture and other factors.

The final production figures

he told the analysts: Hereford Duo Named To

Honor Society

for 1977-78 are 14.4 million

bales, the largest crop since

1965. Cotton Incorporated's

current estimate for production

from this spring planting is 11.7

million bales, based on 12.4

million expected acres planted.

With cotton gaining in the

U.S. textile market, Cox

forecasts that competition

between cotton and synthetic

fibers will shift to developing

countries. Cotton will come

under attack in these areas as

synthetics look for new markets.

COLLEGE STATION - Two Hereford students have been selected as members in the Texas A&M University Chapter of the honor society Phi Kappa

They are Michael A. Aven. son of Hilrey L. Aven, 230 Ranger Dr., and Britt Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hicks, Rt. 1.

Phi Kappa Phi is an interdisciplinary society which elects members from all recognized branches of academic endeavor.

Each year the chapter recognizes graduate and undergraduate students from 11 academic colleges who have distinguished themselves academically as well as leadership

in campus activities. Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1949 at Texas A&M University.

Bargain Plant Can Leave Owner Wilted

AUSTIN--Marked-down plants can often give Texas consumers less than they bargained for, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Sometimes a sale isn't a sale at all," Brown said. "It's just a way of unloading poor quality merchandise."

Brown recommended that buyers watch out for plants with shriveled leaves and those that are root-bound or have not had routine maintenance.

The Texas Department of Agriculture checks plants for bugs and disease, but not quality.

"Though most nurseries are conscientious in maintaining their stock, some lack the personnel to do so," Brown said.

America's farms and ranches provide jobs for over 4.4 million people, more than the auto or steel industry. notes Texas Agriculture Commissioner .. Reagan V.



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Successful Mesquite Control Depends on Good Precipitation

VERNON, - It's almost time for Rolling Plains and High Plains ranchers to be thinking about mesquite brush control with aerially-sprayed herbi-

To determine if the right conditions exist to provide a good kill, it is necessary to take a look at weather conditions beginning last fall. Herbicides used to control mesquite are growth-regulating chemicals that must be translocated from the leaves to the stems and roots to be most effective. Translocation of the herbicide is strongly influenced by growing condi-tions at the time of the herbicide application. These conditions vary from year to year. Mesquite growth appears to be closely related to climatic conditions which precede the spraying date.

Charlie Fisher, Cecil Meadors and Dr. Pete Jacoby, brush control researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have recently compared research results from tests on herbicide control of mesquite conducted since 1949 with rainfall records prior to

They found that highest kills

monthly rainfall exceeded the long term average on each of the six months prior to spraying.

Mesquite sprayed with 2,4,5-T at the one-half pound per acre rate averaged 77 percent root kill on six ranch locations when rainfall exceeded the long term average on each of the six months prior to spraying.

With a decrease in the number of months when rainfall exceeded the average there was a corresponding decrease in mesquite control. When only four months of rainfall that was above average, mesquite kill averaged 42 percent root kill on 12 ranch tests.

The researchers reported that only three months of above average rainfall lowered kills to an average of 34 percent. Based on 18 tests where rainfall prior to spraying was above or equal to the average in only two of the previous 4 or 5 months, root kills averaged only five percent. However, when average amount of rainfall is received, mesquite root kill averaged 25 percent. This would be the average control of mesquite from 2,4,5-T if average rainfall was received in each of the six months prior to spraying.

Thus, the rudy shows that

control by aerial spraying of herbicide occurred when monthly rainfall is average or slightly above average for at least three

months preceding application of herbicide. Highest plant kills occurred when monthly rainfall exceeded the average for six months prior to spraying, while poorest results occurred following conditions when only two or less months exceeded the long

term average prior to spraying. Most of the High and Rolling Plains has received less than average precipitation since last October. Snow and rainfall received in February boosted the precipitation above average for that month. In general, growth conditions appear to be poor. Some isolated areas. particularly the eastern part of the Rolling Plains, have received enough rainfall to have good conditions for spraying

Each individual should evaluate conditions on his ranch with respect to the amount of rainfall received in the last four to six months and current conditions of the mesquite plants. Mesquites with little foliage are in poor condition for spraying. A large quantity of leaves on each plant provides

re technique developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment herbicide is also important to Station is being used by many applicators. With this techiniobtain the maximum kill that current growth conditions will allow. Mesquite should not be que only one gallon total volume of herbicide and carrier is applied per acre. The standard

from the light green to the dark technique, care must be taken to

volume is four gallons per acre.

When using the low-volume

prevent streaks that do not

receive sufficient herbicide.

Extra flagmen may be needed

from mesquite control, a

rancher should follow herbicide

spraying with good range

management practices. If poss-

ible, the area sprayed for

mesquite control should be

deferred from grazing for at

least three months. Removal of

grazing from the treated area

will allow desirable plants an

opportunity to regain vigor and

produce seed. Seedlings of

desirable plants will have an

opportunity to become establ-

ished. Some ranchers may find

it impossibile to defer a sprayed

pasture from grazing. These

ranchers should consider re-

ducing the stocking rate by

culling and selling unproductive

Control of mesquite is a

management problem. The

success of controlling mesquite

with herbicide depends on many

factors. To make sure the

maximum benefit is obtained

from the money spent on

mesquite control, apply herbi-

cide at the proper time with the

proper method and follow up

with good range management.

To obtain the most benefit

with long flight runs.

plants that have the fully developed dark green foliage and are past full bloom with small pods developing are in the best condition for spraying. Another factor that should be checked is soil temperature. Best kill of mesquite is usually obtained when the soil temperaupland range sites and soils with a higher sand content bottomland sites or soils with mesquite is usually higher on upland sites than for bottomland sites. If frequent rains occur

Another factor to consider damage to mesquite foliage by insects, disease, frost or hail. If significant number of

The three registered and effective herbicides for control 2,4,5-T; icloram and 2,4,5-T mixture (Tordon 225); and dicamba and 2,4,5-T mixture (Banvel 2 plus 2). The effective rate in the Rolling Plains for these herbicides is 1/2 pound acid equivalent per acre. Tordon 225 and Banvel 2 plus 2 usually are more expensive. Tordon 225 has given the best kill in research and demonstration excellent weed control in conjunction with mesquite control. Tordon 225 also provides good control of directions on approved labels on

TAES Scieruists Helped To Develop Space Food

Did you ever wonder what factors make one steak tender and another tough? Or why some pinto beans are so hard when cooked that they rattle in the pan?

Well, so do a lot of other consumers, and finding the answers to these and other such questions stimulates much of the research of food scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Meat tenderness is one of the most important characteristics that consumers want. In-depth research on beef tenderness is wide ranging, including a genetics approach; and use of carcass aging and high-temperature aging, enzymatic (digestive juice) tenderization, Texas A&M Tenderstretch method, elevated temperature conditioning. mechanical tenderization, electrical stimulation of the carcass, and identification of naturally tender carcasses.

The consumer also wants beef of good color and fresh odor, with the right amount of fat and juiciness. When cooked, beef should be tasty and nutritious and have desirable aroma

Scientists are working to preserve or enhance these characteristics after slaughter and during processing, shipment, and marketing.

As to the hard pinto beans that seemed to boil forever without getting tender, scientists found it mostly a matter of heredity - "they were just born that way." Selections of tender pinto bean varieties solved the tough bean prob-

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EAST COAST-No seles

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE BEEF-The beef trade was slow to light with de light. Steer beef was not well established and helfer peef no sales. All prices choice yield grade three unles EAST COAST-The beef trade was light. No comparison on steer beef for prime yield grade 3 at 93,50 part oad for 700-900 lbs. Helfer beef was not established. MIDWEST-The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was not established for prime yield grade 3 at 90.00 part load for 700-900 Lbs. No sales on

PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light at midwest, Loine were steedy for 20 lbs, and up

at 85.00 and 14-17 lbs 94.00. Hams were steady to

the 66.50 and 12-14 lbs 67.00. No sales on picnics.

1.50 higher at 78.50-79.00 for 16-20 lbs with 10-12

Corn-2.47 Wheat-2.70 MII0-3.95

Some Station research is literally out of this world; food scientists have been instrumental in developing the foods necessary for space exploration.

Fundamental principles of research involved the physical. chemical, and engineering aspects of producing and preserving these foods.

Current studies include efforts in the area of military feeding and technology adaptation for civilian use. This light-weight, high-quality with campers, back-packers. and the home-bound.

Results of the most recent space food research will help provide nutritious meals on the space shuttle. Product evaluation for the

State's plant breeders is an important part of Station food research. For example, the developing jalapeno pepper industry in the Rio Grande Valley has been as-

New disease-resistant varieties have been surveyed for extractable color and processing characteristics desired by the spice industry. The flavor of the fresh jalapeno, aside from the heat, is identical to the bell pepper.

The tomato and sweet potato are checked to insure proper flavor and consumer acceptance.

Use of cottonseed from glandless varieties for food products greatly enhances the value of the seed, while expanding our food supply. Breeding, agronomic and entomological research by the Station is helping put the production of glandless cotton on a sound footing.

> Another promising area of study is the addition of plasma protein (extracted from slaughter blood) to edible meat products. The addition of plasma protein to raw meat can greatly improve cooking properties and nutritive value and has no adverse effect on taste.

A Station scientist has isolated high-quality protein from blood serum. He has found that the plasma isolate can be substituted for as much as 10 percent of the flour in bread. The addition of the plasma protein to wheat protein dramatically increases the nutritive value of bread by increasing the levels of essential amino acids.

In this way nutrition is improved with the odorless, tasteless white powder made from a low-value by-product of the meat-packing industry.

Sorghum, used as a feed grain in this country, has a great potential as a food grain for more of the world's population than at present because it can be grown in most areas of the world.

for better control of the

Time of application of the sprayed until the leaves have fully extended and have turned

green color. Usually mesquite ture at eighteen inches of depth at time of spraying is 75 degrees F. or above. Usually soils on warm up faster than soils of high clay content. As a result, percentage of root kill of during the spray season, root kills are often reduced because the mesquite plant will continue to add new leaf growth. If possible, spraying should be delayed for ten to twenty-one days after a significant rainfall to allow new growth to mature. To obtain maximum root kill of mesquite, check growth conditions of the mesquite and soil

temperature before spraying. before spraying mesquite, is

mesquite plants have been defoliated by insects or hail, plant kills are usually reduced. Foliage produced after damage by insects or hail should be allowed to mature before herbicides are applied.

of mesquite in Texas using aerial broadcast spray are give higher percentage of root kill than 2,4,5-T alone. But they work. If weeds are a problem along with mesquite, Tordon 225 and Banvel 2 plus 2 give prickly-pear. Before applying any herbicide, read and follow the herbicide container.

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'Cowlicks' May Help **Identify Horses**

proven for horses."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unruly hair called trichoglyphs or "cowlicks" may one day help identify horses much as fingerprints help keep track of people, says the Agriculture Départment.

R. Keith Farrell and Mike Conaway, veterinarians at Washington State University, Pullman, say that horses' cowlicks "are much like finger prints, no two are alike," the department said.

The two veterinarians have devised a way to make a mold of hair whorls using a clay disc and from it make a cast to keep track of horses' cowlicks. It can then be inked and used to make an imprint for the horse's identifi-

'In the Far East, where tatooing and branding animals are forbidden, the practice of using a trichoglyph to identify livestock is an accepted practice," the department said. 'However, the system is not yet

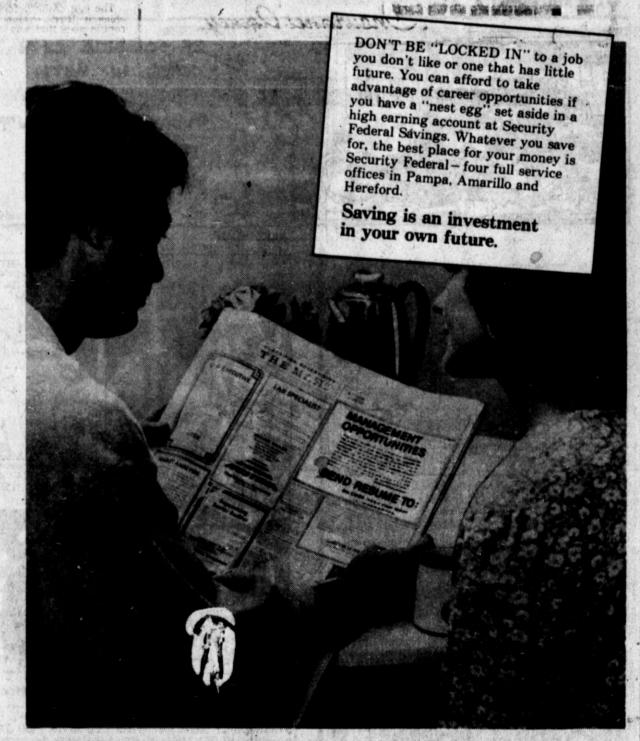
Still to be determined whether horses' cowlicks cha ge with age.

The area drained by the Amazon River is so extensive it would cover three-fourths of the United States.

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Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39% Passbook Savings	5.92% 90-Day Certificate	6.72% 1-Year Certificate	6.98% 30-Month Certificate*	7.79% 4-Year Certificate	8.06% required for early certificate withdrawal.	

"I'll do anything to keep a half ton of dog off my sore feet!"

LIKE

WHAT

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & **Television Schedules**







by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER

HEY, OTHER FOOT,

HAVE YOU NOTICED

SOMETHING?

AND THE RESIDENCE AND THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND SECON

60 AHEAD AND TRY TO DO THE FOUR-MONTH MILE, YA DURN FOOL ... SOMEBODY ELSE WILL JUST COME ALONG



EEK & MEEK

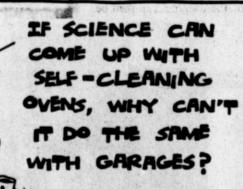






FRANK AND ERNEST

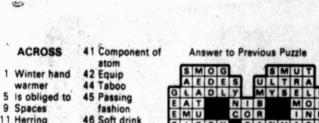
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5-10 THANES

ALLEY GOP

B



46 Soft drink 47 Sundown 12 Unilateral (2 48 Clothing wds.) 13 Gets the drop fabric 51 Trust account on (comp. 54 Derogatory wd.) 55 Single step fruit

15 Hard-shelled 56 Minced oath 16 Religious 57 Mideast seaport 18 Golf gadget 19 Prior to DOWN 20 Civet, for one

1 Dung 21 Hawaiian 2 Urine duct instrument 22 People of 3 Not many Belgrade 4 Aviation 28 Here (Fr.) 30 Japanese 6 Take currency advantage of 31 Cereal grain

6

BRANANAN

A. A. A.

ANAKAKAKAKA

5 Least (abbr.) Horny plate 32 In addition 8 Capital of 33 Refuge Kansas

11 Twist 12 Small bills 14 Visual 17 Auto workers' union (abbr.) 23 Life science (abbr.) agency (abbr.) 24 Begone 26 Rivers (Sp.) 27 Nautical measure 29 Repeat 33 Use a sieve

34 Raucous

43 Horse

directives 49 Spy group (abbr.) 50 Unusual 52 Female saint (abbr.) 53 ____ Tech -

36 Make free

Spain

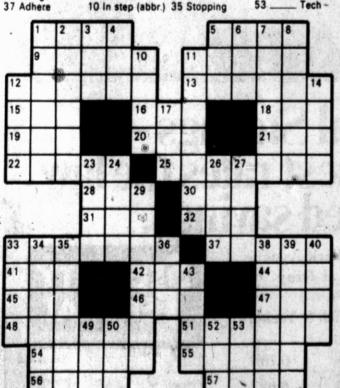
38 Portugal and

39 Caper about

40 Was aware of

LADDIN

E M I S E E A S T E R R A D A R S P I E R S N A G E D D Y



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople WE ATHLETES TRAIN YOU WHAT DID SOME PEAK! STRENLOUSLY UNTIL DEFINITELY YOU DO FOR YOU COULDN'T WE HIT OUR PEAK! LEVELED WEIGHT- CIRCLE A THEN WE LEVEL OFF LIFTING? CUT POOL OFF WITH MODERATE EXERCISE! OBVIOUSLY BACK FROM THE) TABLEIN 12-DUNCE A GOLF
BOTTLE TO CART WITHTHE EIGHT? OUT PUFFING FATHER 15 DOING YOUR THE SAME THING! 6



SXAGGERATIONS ALL ALL AROUND =

"The Chase" (1966) Brando, Jane Fonda.

ISSUES AND ANSWE MASSETBALL

EHOUSE CLUB 2) SHOW MY PEOPLE DAY OF DISCOVERY From Sea Pines Plantation on Hitton Head Island, South Carolina, men's singles featuring Bjorn Borg vs. John Newcombe.

WÄLLACE WILDLIFE
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
MISTER ROGERS (R)
(2) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ZOOM (R)

DAY OF DISCOVERT
ZOOM (R)

(2) DR. GENE WILLIAMS
REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
SESAME STREET (R)

(2) JERRY FALWELL
JABBERJAW
ORAL ROBERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
JERRY FALWELL
GRAPE APE
TO BE ANNOUNCED
IMPACT

CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
SESAME STREET (R)
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

IMPACT ELECTRIC COMPANY ELECTRIC SCHULL 2 ROBERT SCHULLER ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-

"The Crane" We visit the Inter "The Crane" We visit the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin where 14 species of cranes are preserved, and witness the annual migration of the Sand Hill Cranes. (R) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL HERALD OF TRUTH

STUDIO SEE
Young ESP enthusiasts discuss their abilities at the Rhine Institute of Duke University. (R)

11:00 A BETTER LIFE
DAKTARI
FACE THE NATION Guest: Ronald Reagan.

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH

11:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
INSIGHT
S ZOOM 12:00 NEWS CBS SPORTS "Three On Three" Earl Monroe, Dave DeBusschere and Jack Knight vs. Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch in a halfcourt basketball game. D POINT OF VIEW
SPECIAL
"Willa Cather's America" The

life and work of the author of "My Antonia," "Death Comes To The Archbishop" and "The **Tolessor's House."

12:30 MOVIE

ENGLISH LITERATURE PTL CLUB

(2) ROSS BAGLEY LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU NEWS FARM AND RANCH TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA
CBS NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
SESAME STREET
(2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
WEATHER

7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(2) MIGHTY MOUSE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO t: Larry St COMEDY CAPERS

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TODAY
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
MISTER ROGERS

9:00 CARD SHARKS B SESAME STREET (2) 700 CLUB

7:25

(1) (2) THIS IS THE LIFE

11:30 (3) THE GONG SHOW

CONCENTRATION

(1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:00 DONAHUE

6:00 @ 2 10 NEWS

BEWITCHED

"Mixed "Doubles" Samantha's
molecules cause a marital mix-

up with the Tates "Ferber: A Biography Of Edna Ferber," by Julie Goldsmith

6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS "Robbie's Underground Movie"
Robbie films a "way-out" movie
for his college cinema class with
the aid of a "way-out" co-ed. ADAM-12

"Pick-Up" Officers Malloy and Reed arrest a dope peddler and LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
"Aviation, 1950-51" Communist aggression shattered peacetime development. Highlighted are the Cutlass jet, the Douglas Skyrocket and a Viking II rocket.

10 2 HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE "Here Come The Brides" Love blooms when hog farmer Adam Simms and his son, Luke, become captivated by the charms of Walnut Grove's Nellie Oleson and spins schoolteacher, Miss Beadle.

ABC MOVIE
"Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975) Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. A con-temporary family discards their

6:00 0 0 NEWS
BEWITCHED "Darrin Goes Ape" Darrin has a hairy escape when Serena zaps him for dischadiance QUE PASA, U.S.A.?

6:30 S ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
"Arrivederci, Robbie" Robbie
runs afoul of an old Italian custom when he takes a girl walking in the park and learns he's expected to marry her.

ADAM-12

"Citizens All" Malloy and Reed arrest a pair of phony money passers and catch a robber in

the act.

THE ORIGINALS: THE WRITER IN AMERICA

(2) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 S NSC MOVIE

"The Lincoln Conspiracy" (1977)
Bradford Diliman, John Dehner.
The theory of a conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln is examined 1940's and 50's and how this complex phenomenon influ-

leading up to and imme-following Lincoln's death,

BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

'Search For The Great Apes" A lose-up of two intriguing course, the orangutan and

mountain gorilla.

② ② ERNEST ANGLEY

1:30 ③ GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
2:00 ⑤ MOVIE "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) Ste-phen Boyd, Raquel Welch.

Tennis

Taped coverage of the finals of the Bridgestone Professional Women's Doubles Tennis Championships, from the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah. Francois Durr and Virginia Wade take on Billy Jean King and Martina Navratolova.

Navratolova.

3 (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
(2) (3) HI, FOLKS

SPORTSWORLD

The Withers Stakes from Aqueduct Race Track in New York
City; the New York Invitational Handicappers Challenge; U.S.A.

/ U.S.S.R. Dual Diving Championships.

O GOLF Final round of play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour tournament from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.

2 2 JUST PASSING THRU

3:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Live coverage of the 15 round WBC World Super-Welterweight Championship fight from Championship fight from Pecara, Italy between champion Rocky Mattioti and challenger Jose Duran; live report from Indianapolis Motor Speedway on the Indy 500 time "-ials.

SPECIAL "Blue Collar Capitalism" When GAF decided to sell rather than invest in pollution control devications.

invest in pollution control devices, the asbestos mine workers bought the business and are now making a profit.

(E) (2) HAPPY HUNTERS

(D) LOST IN SPACE

The Robot falls in love with an alian will remain a service services.

alien evil female super-robot and helps her in her quest to rule the FIRING LINE 2 (2) AMAZING GRACE

9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THAT GIRL
10:00 HIGH ROLLERS
HAPPY DAYS (R)
THE F.B.I.

LOVE OF LIFE VILLA ALEGRE

ELECTRIC COMPANY WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT CBS NEWS SANFORD AND SON (R) \$20,000 PYRAMID

ELECTRIC COMPANY

'Incest" Two staff members of the Children's Sexual Abuse Program of San Jose County (Calif.), one of the only programs

2 BIG VALLEY

of its kind, provides insig

THE YOUNG AND THE

SUNDAY

elle Spencer.

B WORLD OF SURVIVAL

DAKTARI CROCKETT'S VICTORY

Container-grown vegetables will be ready just as soon as ground-planted vegetables and can even be taken along on vaca-

NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(2) RIVER OF LIFE CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING MEL AND SUSAN TOGETH- "Leave Yesterday Behind" (Premiere) John Ritter, Carrie Fisher, Following a tragic accident, a college athlete learns to live and love again with the help of a femple companion.

"Brannigen" (1975) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, A tough Chicago cop pursues a racketeer to London only to find that the man has been

IN THE RIFLEMAN

THE RIFLEMAN

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Our Mutual Friend" Mr. Venus
and Mr. Wegg are after John
Harmon's will; Bella sees John
Rokesmith with new eyes. (Part

8:30 NIGHT GALLERY
(2) BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 MOVIE

9:00 MOVIE

"The Log Of The Black Pearl"
(1975) Ralph Bellamy, Jack
Kruschev. A stockbroker sets
out to recover a sunken treasure
after his dying grandfather tells
him where to find it.

NOVA

"Light Of The 21st Century"
Lasers, the most intense light in
the world, will affect our lives
greatly in the 21st century, in
everyday life and industry. (R)
9:30 (2) TURNING POINT
10:00 10 NEWS

ABC NEWS

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING
CIRCUS
The Tudor Job Agency, the tide

terrorizes a sorority house with threatening phone calls because of his twisted love for one of its

residents.

MOVIE

"Mutiny in Outer Space" (1964)

William Leslie, Dolores Faith. A
fungus starts to kill the astronauts that have just returned
from an exploration of the moon.

2 JIMMY SWAGGART

MOVIE

"Scorpio" (1973) Burt Lancas-

"Scorpio" (1973) Burt Lancas-ter, Alain Delon. An agent is marked for extinction by Scor-

pio, a fellow agent.

10 700 CLUB.

11:00 REX HUMBARD

11:30 2 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

12:00 M NEWS

3:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BUGS BUNNY AND

BANANA SPLITS

4:00 63 HAZEL BEVERLY HILLBILLIES BEWITCHED

SESAME STREET

SESAME

F-TROOP

GET SMART

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(2) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 HOGAN'S HEROES

MANDY GRIFFITH

LLOVE LUCY

D ZOOM (R)
THE PARTRIDGE FAMI-

BEWITCHED THE FLINTSTONES

MISTER ROGERS

TO THE PROPERTY OF AND

UPDATE

even be taken along on vacation. (R)

© (2) RAYS OF HOPE

5:30 S WILD KINGDOM

NEWS

© CBS NEWS

S FRENCH CHEF

"The Good Loaf" (R)

© (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS

6:00 S WORLD OF DISNEY

"Child Of Glass" in order to free himself of an ancient spirit, a 13-year-old boy (Steve Shaw) sets out to solve a puzzling mystery.

HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW

PARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
"Sole Survivor" Joe Hardy regains consciousness in a Hong Kong Hospital and is led to believe he was comatose for a series, and that his father and brother are dead. (R) ON MINUTES

MOVIE
"The Film-Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. A con artist and an Army deserter join forces and the old man gives the boy a course in film-

gives the boy a course in flim-

flaming.

I'LL DO IT

(2) PUBLIC SERVICE

6:30 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH

"Brahms Requiem" The 70minute-long requiem is followed
by an informal talk by Previn,
revealing his deepest feelings on
the piece.

(3) REFLECT

7:00 THE WEST WAS WON

(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
Unsuspecting Edith is stunned

Unsuspecting Edith is stunned when she discovers the real reason behind the bargains she's been getting at the butcher shop. (R)

12 700 GLUB

7:30 GLUB

When Mel hires a waiter at a higher salary than the girls, Alice, Flo and Vera quit their jobs to emphasize a stand for 8:00 WHEELS Erica begins shoplifting as her mental health deteriorates while Adam rekindles his affair with Barbara and "The Hawk"

project is reactivated. (Part 4 of ABC MOVIE DAYTIME

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CARTOONS MACNEIL LEHRER MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

ciscus, Leslie Nielse

THIS WEEK

THE DOCTORS

GUIDING LIGHT

CICK GAVETT

CICK GAVETT

GENERAL HOSPITAL

MASTERPIECE THEAT

Ur Mutual Friend** Irial Run" (1969) James Fran-

continues to grow miserly; John Rokesmith gives a false appearance. (Part 4 of 7)

(2) NEW ZOO REVUE

2:30 (0) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

(2) POPEYE AND BUGS

BUNNY "Our Mutual Friend" Mr. Boffin

3:00 FOR RICHER, FOR POOR-

EDGE OF NIGHT
MATCH GAME '78 B I'LL DO IT

5:30 O NBC NEWS
O ABC NEWS
O CBS NEWS
O DICK VAN DYKE
O OVER EASY THREE STOOGES AND prescription drugs. (R)

Table 2 STAR TREK

MONDAY

ca's Northwest Region.

GOOD TIMES "Wheels" One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J.'s "Awesome Foursome" becomes business partners. (R)

GUNSMOKE

"The Judas Gun" The feud

between ranchers Noah Haimes and Clete Bolden is rekindled by the romance of Haimes's only son and Bolden's only daughter.

B MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) GOMER PYLE

7:30 (1) BABY, I'M BACK

After Bay's (Demond Wilson)

After Ray's (Demond Wilson) seven-year absence, Olivia (Denise Nicholas) decides to have him declared legally dead so that she can remarry. (R)

B TEXAS POLITICS

"A Talk With D.B. Hardeman"
(2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (3) WHEELS Erica decides on psychiatric treatment but the death of her younger son sends her looking for another solution -- leaving Adam to salvage the remnar of his life.

M'A'S'H

Hawkeye and B.J. plan a devas-tating counterattack against Charles and the dissonant tones of his French horn. (R)

MY THREE SONS "Charley, The Pigeon" Uncle Charley limbers up his billiard

cue to get revenge after two girl pool sharks take \$50 from Robbie.

2 GOMER PYLE LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
VOICES

© 2 DORIS DAY
THREE'S COMPANY
MY THREE SONS
"Our Boy in Washington" Ernie sends a thank-you note for the Statue of Liberty, and the French government invites the Douglas family to Washington.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The Animals Nobody Loved" The mustang, rattlesnake and coyote--varmints or victims? (R)

B MEETING OF MINDS
Sir Thomas More (Bernard
Behrens) and Queen Marie
Antoinette (Jayne Meadows)
meet and discuss their roles in
history. Originator, writer and
moderator of séries is Steve

Allen. (R)

(D) (D) 700 CLUB

8:30 (D) ONE DAY AT A TIME "Ann's Out Of Town Client" When Ann learns her top client (Edward Andrews) expects that her business is to arrange for his pleasure, she is forced into a position someplace between her convictions and her career. (R)

"Clampett General Hospital" Having "rescued" Mrs. Drysdale from the hospital, the Clampetts try their own brand of medicine

9:00 ALAN KING "Second Annual Final Warning" John Astin, Dick Van Patten, Nancy Walker and Susan Saint James join King in a comedic look at modern man's battle for

D LOU GRANT Lou fears that the pressure he's put on reporter Joe Rossi to get more involved in his stories has forced Rossi to take unnecessary risks while doing an in-depth feature on mental hospidepth featur tals. (R) MOVIE

"A Day At The Races" (1937) The Marx Brothers. Cheating and chasing hot tips highlight a

visit to the track by the brothers. MOVIE

"All Through The Night" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt. An ex-gangster, fearing he will be framed for murder, searches for the real killer.

9:30 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

10:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS

(2) CHARISMA

10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 (1) TONIGHT

Guest host: Orson Welles.
Guests: Vincent Price, William F.
Buckley Jr.

D CBS LATE MOVIE "Sweet Hostage" (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A young woman is kidnapped by a mental patient who becomes her teach-

er, friend and lover. (R)

© ② FAITH THAT LIVES

10:45 ② WILD, WILD WEST

11:00 ® MOVIE "To Paris With Love" (1955) Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. A widower and his son attempt to play matchmaker for each other

while in Paris.

D 2 HOLIDAY IN MELODY 11:15 MOVIE
"The Dark Alibi" (1946) Sidney
Toler, Benson Fong. Charlie
Chan attempts to solve another

case.

11:30 ② ② LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 ② POLICE STORY

12:00 ③ TOMORROW

Fran Lebowitz will discuss her book "Metropolitan Life."

12:45 @ NEWS

TUESDAY

HAPPY DAYS 700 CLUB
 CARTER COUNTRY
 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES zie fix Al up with a motorcycle riding meter-maid.

CBS MOVIE

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Beite. A motley collection of comedians frantically races to a hidden fortune of stolen "The Clampetts Go Fishing" The Clampetts embark on an unusual fishing trip -- at the famed Marineland of the Pacific.

9:00 WINDOWS, DOORS & AKEYHOLES

Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner, John Schuck and Bill Dana head the cast of this hour of comedy moriey. (R)

GUNSMOKE
"Albert" A mild-mannered bank teller, about to be dismissed, foils a bank robber but takes some money for himself.

MACNEIL / LEHRER blackouts with repertory FAMILY

nterpoint" Kate is discon certed by an arrogant professor while Doug begins to question the value of his work.

MOVIE
"A Howling In The Woods"
SOME OF THE PRESIDENTS'MEN
Pierra Saligner George Beerly

Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, Ron Zeigler and Ron Nessen will respond to questions about presidential power and the press. Panel moderator: Elie

9:30 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING 10:00 (3) (4) (6) NEWS AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

© 2 DWIGHT THOMPSON 10:15 D MOVIE (CONTINUED) 10:30 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Bennett, Bob Speca.

CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Wings Of Eagles" (1957)
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A

a war hero.

3 (2) THE STORY

10:45 9 WILD, WILD WEST

11:00 9 MOVIE

"The Man In The White Suit

11:15 MOVIE

"The Big Game" (1972) Stephen
Boyd, Frances Nuyen. Foreign
governments attempt to obtain
a powerful mind control device

from American scientists.

11:30 ② LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 ② ABC MOVIE

"Funny Girl" (1968) Barbra
Streisand, Omar Sharif, A sta-

Despite Strain on Domestic Industry

Administration Prefers Own Plan To Controls on Imported Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration intends to send Congress its plan to provide federal price guanantees for sugar farmers soon by using the same principle of target prices now in effect for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

A senior Agriculture Department official said that the administration prefers its own plan to one being considered now in the Senate which would provide a higher guarantee along with variable fees and controls on imported sugar.

Howard Hjort, USDA's chief economist, explained the plan to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering a sugar bill calling for ratification of the International Sugar Agreement negotiated last year. It also would set up a program to help domestic sugar producers.

Hjort said the administration wants the Senate to ratify the sugar treaty but is against provisions in the bill which would set up the domestic program. He said those would

M.L.S.

trigger another round of inflation by generating higher sugar costs for consumers.

The ISA creates a minimum price of 11 cents a pound and a maximum of 22 cents a pound for sugar in world trade.

Translated to sugar sold in the United States, the world minimum would equal 13.5 cents a pound, the floor price provided in existing farm law for the 1978 crop.

The Senate bill provides an initial domestic "price objective" equal to 17 cents a pound, representing the mid-point between 11 cents and 22 cents in the world formula.

Hjort said the bill's objective of 17 cents is really a floor price and that with a built-in escalator would probably rise to 18 cents within a year and to 21 cents within three years.

This would result in about \$700 million in additional costs for major sugar users in the first year and "the impact on consumers would be even larger," Hjort said.

RELO

No. 4265 Call Lee

No. 4269 Call Eldon

No. 4250 Call James

No. 4096 Call James

No. 3959 Call Lavon.

LAVON PAGETT

364-6683

JAMES SELF

364-6069

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

Mid 30's · Quick possession. Fireplace, 3 Bdrm with

Northwest Hereford - 3 Bdrm with 2 baths. Like new.

Under 36,000 - Nice 3 Bdrm with 1% bath. Fenced good

neighborhood. Bluebonnet School District. Don't wait -

Possession July 1 · Corner Fireplace, playroom or sewing

room, circle drive, elec. garage door openers, 12x22 shop.

3 or 4 Bedroom - Larger home with a flexible floor plan.

Exceptionally nice utility room, sunken den, storm windows.

Near downtown - Lots of room with 2 stories and a base

ment. 4 Bdrms with 2 baths. Sprinkler system front and

LEE OR DORIS UMSTED

364-6113

he loan is assumable with payments of 334. mo.

this one will be gone. Call Sheila

The loan is assumable with 81/2% interest.

ireplace & ref. air. Very comfortable home

Modernized Older Home

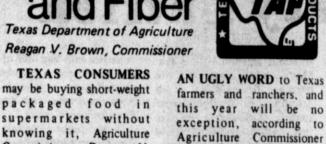
ELDON MCNUT

SHEILA HARDIN

364-5963

364-6769

isolated Master Bdrm, Northwest School district.



Texas Food

may be buying short-weight packaged food in knowing it, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. . Brown has stated.

"The mandatory price in-

istration plan includes an

escalator so that the sugar

target can rise when production

costs go up, using the same

formula provided in 1977 farm

law for grain and cotton. He said

the sugar target would go up

The 13.5 cents represents a

floor or support price for sugar.

Thus, government payments would be made to producers to

bridge the gap between the floor

about one cent annually.

price and the target.

Reagan V. Brown.

"Some areas of the state,

particularly in South and

West Texas, have received

under 50 percent of their

normal rainfall, and some

have had no appreciable rain

since last summer," Brown

spring planting in some

locations, and dryland winter

wheat fields in the High

Plains are suffering, he said.

The dry weather will also

increase irrigation costs

effects of the drought is the

sight of dead cattle which

have perished from

starvation in deep South Texas," Brown said. "These

are grim reminders of how

closely the fortunes of many agricultural producers follow

Auction sales of pastured

year as herd liquidation

becomes a reality for many,

he said. However, by the

time the decision to sell out

is made, many cattle are too

poor to bring a decent price.

AUSTIN .- Carry over

stocks of all grains except

harley are up over last year

as the 1978 harvest season

approaches. Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan V.

feed grains and wheat are

still high, but it is possible

several factors will work to

reduce current heavy

supplies this year," Brown

said. "Participation in

government loan and reserve

programs, increases in livestock and poultry

feeding, higher export

activities and expected

acreage cutbacks in some

crops should make the price

outlook this year a little less

corn, oats, grain sorghum

and barley, the four major

feed grains, stand 6 per cent

higher than last year, Brown

said. However, barley stocks

have dropped 24 per cent

364-8860

since last year.

As of April 1, stocks of

dismal."

"Carryover stocks of both

Brown has said.

Harvest Will

Bins Bulging

Find Grain

"One of the starkest

tremendously.

the weather."

The drought has slowed

crease provision would escalate

user costs \$350 to \$400 million a

year in subsequent years," he

Hjort said the administration

wants to set an "established

price" of 14.05 cents a pound

for sugar beginning with the

1978 crop and a "minimum

price objective" of 13.5 cents a

In effect, the established

price would be similar to the

so-called target prices used for

grain and cotton crops.

"Texas statutes require all packaged food to contain the exact amount stated on the label, within certain tolerances," Brown said. "However, a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer now prevents the Texas Department of Agriculture from enforcing these laws.

"Basically, it was ruled that federal standards take precedence over state laws. These federal regulations allow foods packaged under U.S. government supervision to vary in net weight because of moisture loss during shipping," he said.

Brown noted that some foods, such as bacon or ham, could lose up to three ounces in juices and other fluids during transportation. This may not seem like a great deal to the individual, but when multiplied by millions of packages statewide, the costs to the consuming public are substantial.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE will step up its testing of imported fruits and vegetables for pesticide residues thanks to a recent grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Agriculture €ommissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

....

"The \$403,500 grant was awarded mainly to enlarge the size and capacity of the TDA pesticide testing laboratory in Brenham," Brown said. "In addition to the usual regulatory work, we have increased the number of samples of imported fruits and vegetables that we are checking."

The Food and Drug Administration has total responsibility for sampling Mexican produce for pesticide residues. Brown pointed out. However, because of recent citizen concern, the Department is supplementing the efforts of the FDA at the border.

DROUGHT IS ALWAYS

Bacteria Can Aid Conversion Of Wastes into Useful Power

Photosynthetic bacteria, converting wastes into fuel, may be one answer to this Nation's growing dependence on increasingly expensive oil.

Solar power is one alternative that scientists are especially interested in because it's abundant, free, non-polluting, and inexhaustible.

Dozens of ways are being tested to utilize solar power and many of them are at present too expensive for use. But one way, photosynthesis, has been used to trap the sun's power for as long as there have been light and plants.

Photosynthesis is the process whereby plants grow using light from the sun and nutrients from the air and soil solution. Scientists are researching ways to encourage plants to reach maximum production and serve as a renewable fuel source.

One disadvantage, of course, is that "fuel" farms would be competing for resources with "food" farms.

A scientist with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station is working to convert agricultural wastes into hydrogen by use of "anaerobic photosynthetic bacteria."

"These bacteria are not subject to the oxygen limitations of many photosynthetic systems," explains Dr. C. R. Benedict of the Department of Plant Sciences at Texas A&M University.

"Such bacteria, in the presence of sunlight, can efficiently convert organic wastes into hydrogen and carbon dioxide. In addition, the bacteria could be harvested as a protein source for livestock

"Cotton gin trash, unusable as livestock feed, can serve as food for these bacteria while they produce hydrogen for fuel. And the residuc, when exhausted for food for the bacteria, can then be burned to produced additional electricity.

"Our laboratory results show that hydrogen production on cotton-gin trash with these photosynthetic bacteria is equal or superior to other biological systems.

"However, before the converter prototype is adapted to a larger-scale plant model, we plan to do additional research in a number of areas. Current studies on the cost analysis

and energy balance of the laboratory hydrogen converter will be used in the design of a large scale model for industrial use," Benedict concluded.

Texas is expected to produce about 5 million bales of cotton in the 1977 season and the gin trash from such a crop will accumulate at gins in large quantities. In addition to quantity, gin trash has other favorable attributes as an energy source: it's cheap,

present uses are economically marginal, and this new process would help our energy situation by converting a lowvalue resource into high-value

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Roy Dale and his wife Anna have one child and reside in Amarillo but will be moving back to Hereford this summer.

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Deer, Quail Regulations Highlight Changes Adopted by P&W Commission

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks 19 counties which formerly department check stations to and Wildlife Commission in a public hearing in Austin April 25 removed protection favoring spike" buck deer in counties under the commission's regulatory authority and adopted a number of other changes to the state's hunting and fishing

The spike buck regulation, which will be in effect for the 1978-79 hunting seasons, reflects the results of biological studies which have shown the spike buck to be an inferior animal which should not receive deferential protection but rather should be treated as any other

Commissioners emphasized that studies on the Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County have found that spikes (deer which have antlers protruding through the skin but not having a forked antler) are inferior because of poor nutrition, and these deer usually will not develop into trophy deer even when given optimum nutrition.

Deferential protection of spike bucks while allowing the harvest of the forked-antler animals is in effect taking away the better deer and leaving inferior ones for breeding stock, thus perpetuating the problem of small, poorly developed deer, commissioners said.

The adopted regulation removed protection from spikes in

was deleted from the change after a local delegation protested the harvest of spikes. Delegation spokesman said because of the heavy hunting pressure in the county most of the landowners felt that spikes

should continue to be protected.

The counties in which spike bucks no olonger will be protected are: Bandera, Brazos, Burleson, Comal, Houston, Jasper, Kendall, Kerr, Madison, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Polk, Real, Robertson, San Augustine, Tyler, Washington and Winkler. Protection of spikes already has been removed in other counties under the department's regulatory authority.

In Edwards County, the commission voted to allow a limit of three deer, no more than one buck limit rather than the three deer, limit two bucks, antlerless by permit regulation in effect last year.

Other regulatory changes adopted by the commission included:

HUNTING

-- Prohibited hunting and trailing deer with dogs in San Augustine County.

-- Deleted a regulation outlawwild fox in Nacogdoches County because of the regulation's unenforceability.

-- Required all deer taken in Webb County to be taken to

protected them. Walker County evaluate the effects of an experimental buck permit system in the county.

-- Increased the length of the antelope season from four to nine days in 33 Panhandle area counties to provide additional recreational opportunity but without anticipation of higher harvest, since harvest is controlled by issuance of

-Closed the white-tailed deer season in 25 counties which have no harvestable populations

animals). These are El Paso. Hudspeth, Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer. Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Martin, Winkler, Collin, Dallas and Rockwall.

-- Established a mule deer season in the Panhandle and North Permian Basin from the Saturday before Thanksgiving for 16 days; bag limit, two mule deer, not more than one buck,

(estimated at less than 25 antlerless by permit. This regulation is designed to treat mule and white-tailed deer separately and allow the department to manage both species more closely. The counties affected are Dallam,

> Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Ochiltree, Crosby, Kent, Knox, Garza, Stonewall, Haskell, Borden, Scurry, Fisher and

1-16, one buck only.)

-Established a mule deer season in the Trans-Pecos and Southern Permian Basin counties beginning the last Saturday in November for nine days, bag limit two mule deer, no more than one buck, anterless by permit only. Archery season for El Paso, Hudspeth, Midland, Reagan, Upton, Val Verde, east of pecos River only, Ward and Winkler will be Oct. 1-9 one buck only. Archery season for Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell and Val Verde west of the Pecos River only, Oct. 1-9, two mule deer, either sex, no more than one buck. All other counties have no harvestable populations of mule deer and have no open season.

-- Provided for deer archery season in Jefferson, Liberty and Matagorda Counties to give hunters access to birds during the peak population period; also to open a pheasant season in the southwest one-fourth of Wharton County. Season will be first Saturday in November for nine days in all four counties. The season will be closed in Terry County because of limited habitat and landowner opposi-

-- Established two quail seasons for regulatory counties. In the Panhandle, South Texas and Trans-Pecos areas the season will be the last Saturday in October through the Sunday nearest Jan. 31. In the

remainder of the state, the season will be the Saturday nearest Nov.15 through the Sunday nearest Feb. 15. For both regions, the adopted seasons represent earlier opening and longer season for quail. This was adopted to allow hunters to take advantage of peak quail populations before natural mortality resulting from weather, habitat and other factors reduces the populations. There is no open season on Mearn's quail, commonly called

"fool's quail." FURBEARERS

-- Prohibited the taking of river otters with firearms statewide.

FRESHWATER FISHING

-- Prohibited possession of catfish less than nine inches in length from public waters in regulatory counties.

-- Prohibited netting in freshwater in 13 counties.





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AUSTIN - if there were an ugliest fish award, the flathead catfish would win swimming

A gar is handsome next to the mottled and grotesque flathead. Even a channel catfish is a

raving beauty by comparison. Every flathead looks as though he had been dragged down a dirt road. His coloration ing calling devices to attract ranges from olive drab to yellow, with a crazy-quilt patchwork of dark splotches.

> Unlike his svelte channel and blue cat relatives, the flathead is bulldog-like in build, with a thick, paunchy body, squaredoff tail and oversized mouth with whiskers to match.

And yet, despite its looks, the flathead (nee yellow, Opelousas, mud) catfish is one of the state's most highly esteemed

As a sport fish, he fits into a unique category. What other Texas freshwater fish can attain a size of 75-100 pounds, strike at live bait and is delicious in the

And, perhaps more remarkably, the flathead is one of nature's most devastatingly efficient predators. This characteristic has not gone unnoticed fish populations down in some voracious appetite for live bait. Texas Parks and Wildlife

Bulldog-Like Flathead

Proves Sporty Catfish

biologists say the flathead lives almost exclusively on live fish, and in spite of its ungainly appearance catches a wide variety of food with ease.

"A flathead usually doesn't have to chase his victim very far," points out Bob Bounds, the department's inland fisheries management director. "In the first place, his coloration is great camouflage, and a flathead often will lie perfectly still on the bottom or near cover and wait for a meal to come by.'

"When something swims near," Bounds continued, "he will shoot forward with a powerful surge and at the same time literally suck the bait fish into his mouth by flexing his gill covers. This is just about like turning on an industrial-sized vacuum cleaner under the water.'

This predatory activity is contrary to the image many Texans have about catfish--that they mainly are scabengers that root around aquatic trash heaps looking for an easy meal.

If the flathead has a fan club, it's made up of devoted fisheries biologists who feel trotliners, who have taken counties under the departthe flathead may keep rough advantage of the fish's ment's regulatory authority

Many who specialize in pursuing flatheads bait their droplines or trotlines with sunfish, shad, suckers or even small catfish that would almost be keeping size for some fishermen. A big flathead has

trotliners have learned. Flatheads are found in most Texas lakes and streams, and although they are fairly common, little is actually known of their movements. They prefer running streams, but adapt well to lakes.

no trouble swallowing a

one-pound-size bait fish, these

There is some indication that they prefer to spawn in running water, and may move upstream to do so. But Bounds said they obviously spawn successfully in lakes and thrive invirtually every part of the state.

Now is a good time to start thinking about fishing for flatheads. Bounds said, because they are most active in the warm-weather months when the water temperature climbs past the 70-degree Fahrenheit mark. They are sometimes caught in the daytime, but are mostly

nocturnal. Just remember that in ing a requirement for marking them for identification. If in doubt, consult the department's hunting and sport fishing regulations guide or a local game warden.

there is a daily bag limit of five,

and there are a number of

regulations on trotlines, includ-

There are about 50 species of sea horses, ranging in size from one inch to a foot long.

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Fish Management Queries Answered

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when properly managed.

"But many ponds fail to provide good fishing except for a limited period following stocking." Jodie Hart, soil onservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at dereford, said. "There are a umber of reasons which cause his, and the management of conds requires careful planning

"We receive many questions about poor fishing in ponds and the management of ponds," Miss Hart continued. "Following are some of the most common questions and general answers. Questions of a specific nature often require a study of the particular pond."

Q: I have a new pond. Where can I get fish for stocking: A: The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will sell fish for stocking, provided the

pond meets certain requirements. Fish can also be purchased from private sources. Large mouth bass- \$2 per acre.

AUSTIN - A fisherman, it is

said, will sometimes stretch the

Not intentionally, mind you,

but just enough to add an extra

inch or two or pound or so to

that whopper he almost caught

Sometimes a fisherman also

will pass along misinformation

about a particular fish species.

Recently, in certain sectors of

the state, catfishermen have

circulated theories that there

are two varieties of channel

catfish -- the pure, "native" channel cats which comes from

running streams and "govern-

ment" catfish which live only in

The implication is that the

native fish are inherently

superior to the government

variety whose ancestors found

their way into lakes via fish

Parks and Wildlife Department,

e two fish are one.

last week.

Channel Catfish

Are All The Same

channel catfish \$4 per acre. Q: What kinds of fish should I use for stocking?

A: It is best to stock your pond with the kinds and numbers recommended by the hatchery or other qualified people. They will usually recommend bass, channel catfish, and sunfish, Bass or channel catfish, in pond. Their tremendous reprocombination with fathead min- ductive capacity soon results in nows, work well in small ponds. Under no circumstances should bass be stocked before catfish, experiments indicate that bass stocked in the spring will eat 95 to 100 percent of the catfish stocked the following fall.

Q: Can I stock too many fish? A: Yes. The number of fish a pond will produce is limited by the amount of nutrients and food-producing organisms in the water. The smaller the pond, the smaller this food production will be. A small pond with the capacity to produce 100 pounds of fish, stocked with 1,000 fish could only be expected to produce fish that weigh one-tenth of a pound each.

channel catfish in Texas," said

Neal Carter, director of inland

fisheries research. "In fact,

most of the channel catfish

stocked in lakes come from

Carter said there are some understandable reasons for the

theories about differences in

channel catfish. "A stream fish

is going to be somewhat

slimmer than a lake fish because

of having to cope with a constant

current, but it's the same fish,

"Channel cats from lakes will

usually be slightly heavier for

their length than those from

streams, and the coloration can

always vary in differing water

Channel catfish are easily

distinguished from other catfish

except blue cats. Blues are usually darker in the dorsal area

the blue's 30 or more soft rays in the anal fin :- channels have

conditions," Carter added.

nevertheless."

brood fish taken from streams."

Stocked with only 50 fish, the owner could expect rapid growth to about two pounds per fish. A small pond is like a small pasture? it will support only a small number of fish if they are to grow and do well.

Q: What about crappie?

A: Don't use crappie in a farm many stunted, small fish. Crappie are plankton feeders when small, and large numbers usually survive from the first spawn. Stunting usually occurs and few reach a size worth fishing for.

Q: I'm thinking about seining some fish from a stream or another pond for stocking my new pond. Is this a good idea?

A: No. unless you can positively identify the fish; otherwise, you will probably introduce undesirable fish along with the desired species.

Q: My pond is several years old. Why is fishing so poor?

A: Most ponds were originally stocked with bass. bluegills, and channel catfish. If this is the case, you will often find a few large catfish and bss find a few large catfish and bass and thousands of small, stunted

With so many small forage fish available, the few large fish have an abundance of food. This makes the bigger fish extremely hard to catch.

Q: What can I do about this

A: Reducing fish numbers by poisoning part of the pond will usually improve fishing. This permits the remaining fish to have more room and food. Some people try netting and seining to reduce sunfish populations, but this is usually difficult due to vegetation, snags, and uneven bottom conditions.

Q: What about using bass or catfish to reduce sunfish populations?

A: If a supply of bass, or other predator fish, can be located which are of sufficient size to consume the stunted forage fish, they are usually helpful. The introduction of one

flathed (yellow) catfish per be recaptured, they will often surface, acre is sometimes recommended to reduce the number of small fish in a pond. However, unless the catfish can

cause more of a problem by consuming too many desirable forage and sport fish.

Q: Can a pond have too many

A: Yes. Ponds may occasionally become overpopulated with bass and have too many forage fish available. The solution is to

reduce the bass population. This can usually be done by fishing.

O: What's the best method of correcting population imbal-

A: This depends. In many cases, the only practical solution is to remove the fishes present by use of a fish toxicant such as rotenone. This restores a pond environment similar to that of a new pond. The pond can then be restocked and good fishing can be expected in one to three years.

Q: What can I do to prevent population imbalance in my

A: Not much. Through the ages, the pressure has been on the small fish, with the larger fish being safe from predation. Man has killed or driven off many of the animals and birds which helped control the small fish and he concentrates on catching the larger ones. These large fish are about the only control left on the small fish.

An imbalance can often be delayed by a few simple fishing (1) Fish the sunfish heavily,

especially when they are spawning. One female bluegill can lay thousands of eggs. (2) Do not return any sunfish

to the pond. If they're too small to eat, throw them out on the bank so they cannot get back into the water. (3) Limit the number of bass

taken from your pond. They are the top predators present and are needed if the sunfish population is to be kept under control. For each bass taken, about ten sunfish should be taken from the pond. Q: What about fertilization?

A: Fertilization serves two basic puposes. First, it increases the productive level of the pond by increasing the amount of nutrients in the pond. Second, the increase in plankton also tends to make the water cloudy. This cuts down the amount of sunlight reaching the pond bottom, thereby reducing aquatic vegetation.

Q: Will fertilization control the aquatic vegetation in my

A: Yes, and no. If fertilization is begun before aquatic weeds become a problem, it can be very, helpful by reducing the amount of sunlight which reaches the weeds, thereby reducing their growth. However, fertilizing a pond which has vegetation on or near the surface only increases the growth of the plants and increases the problem.

Q: Should I fertilize every

year? Q: Yes. Once a fertilization program is started, it should be continued. After fertilizing, the amount of food in a pond will be increased and the skeleton and fleshy parts of the fish will start growing. If fertilization is stopped, the fish are in trouble. They will have reached a size which the carrying capacity of the pond will not support if fertilization is stopped. The fish will lose weight in flesh, but the skelton will stay the same size, resulting in fish with large heads, large eyes, and thin

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Gene Campbell



Good Pond-Good Bass

Correct management of a farm pond and its fish population can result in some real "lunker" fishing for the lucky owner and guests. These largemouth bass were caught on artificial lures just 18 months after the pond that was their home was stocked. Although both fish are under two years old, the bass on the left tipped the scales at 21/2 pounds and the bass on the right weighed in at 3 pounds... indicating a dramatic growth rate for the fish under favorable conditions within their environment. Information on proper fish stocking procedures and farm pond management is available from the Hereford office of the Soil Conservation Service. (SCS photo)

only 24 to 29. ın Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will hold an informal trap shoot at the club range today at 2 p.m., after a night shoot scheduled by the club last week was

Gun club trap shooting facilities are located just

Twenty-five shot rounds may be fired at a fee of \$1.50 for members and \$2 for visitors and guests.

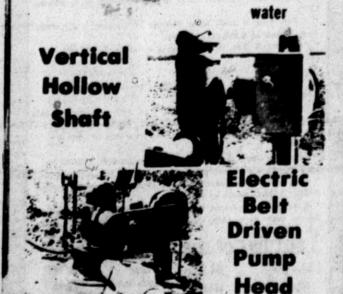
east of the Hereford Municipal Airport. The club's next regularly-scheduled night shoot under the lights will be held at 7 p.m. May 19.

OWENS ELECTRIC

Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs. LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE



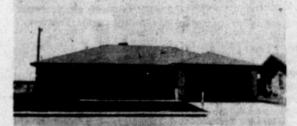
HEREFORD, TX. Floating Tailwater Pump Conserve that



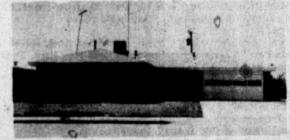
Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" Warren Owen

aoency

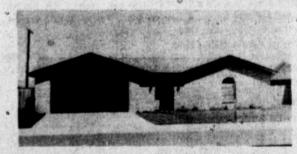
Lone Star Agency Experience is Trust



BRAND SPANKING NEW This new three bedroom home is built by Lester Moffitt. He offers a ten year warranty-Yes, 10 years! Refrigerated air conditioning and fireplace will help you enjoy this fine new home. 4162



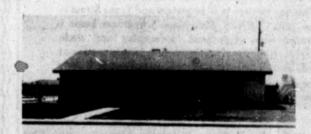
Owner says sell. This three bedroom, two bath home has a fireplace and a storage building for your family's enjoyment. The barbeque grill will also stay with the property.



OWNER MOVING JUNE! This home is less than one year old. It has tract lighting, electric garage door opener, fence, yard and drapes. Let us show you how you can assume this loan.

LONE STAR

GLENDA KEENAN GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543 DON TARDY 364-1006 MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766 CHARLES WAGNER 578-4350 KEN ROGERS JOHN DAVID BRYANT B.L. "LYNN" JONES 364-6617



GOOD LIVING starts with a good plan. Romantic Spanish design with private yard. A shady front alcove protects the entry. Additionally, this professionally landscaped home has refrigerated air and is located in desirable Northwest Hereford. Discover the good life today!



This cozy two bedroom home is now available for the young couple. This home has a new roof and a loan can



TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET Yes, the terms of purchase on this two bedroom home can be tailored to fit your monthly pay check. Call today.







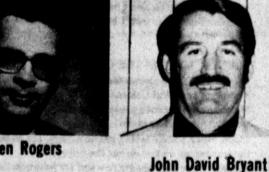
Lloyd Sharp



Melvin Jayroe



Ken Rogers





EQUAL HOUSING



Charles Wagner

B.L. "Lynn". Jones

View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

AMARILLO SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

AMARILLO - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has appointed Calvin Tow to the position of Amarillo district . 2227, Caprock Canyons State call toll-free 1-800-252-9327. supervisor.

Tow will supervise the 22-county area of the Texas Panhandle from Dalhart to Shamrock. A total of 12 game wardens work these counties and will be responsible to Tow for law enforcement activities dealing with fish, game, water and hunter safety and other peace officer duties.

Tow is a native of Quail, Texas and started to work for the P&WD in November, 1957. After the initial special assignments across Texas, Tow was assigned to the Dalhart post and has retained that position for 20 years serving the local counties. Tow and family plan to move to Amarillo soon as his duties will center at the district office located at 4111 South Georgia.

Tow is filling the yacant position left when Weldon Fromm became regional law enforcement director in Lubbock March 1.

PARK EXPERIENCES ALCOHOL FLOW

CANYON - An excessive number of 'alcohol-consumption violations have been recorded at Palo Duro State Park in the Texas Panhandle by parks personnel.

"A total of 28 citations for consumption of alcohol in public in a state park have been issued within the last three weeks," said Billy Baker, assistant parks

superintendent. "The rule allows no intoxicating liquors or beverages to be sold or publicly consumed within any Unit of the State Park System or a portion thereof,"

Baker continued State Parks visitors are asked

to obey all parks rules which are posted in all parks in Texas. Further information about state parks can be obtained by calling Palo DuroState Park 806/488-

Park 806/455-1492, Copper Breaks State Park 817/839-4331, Abilene Recreation Area 915/572-3204, Big Spring Recreation Area 915/263-4931 or

4-H Wildlife, Fish **Projects Are Planned**

Inc. of Denver, Colorado, has teamed with 4-H to sponsor the Texas 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries Projects, according to H.T. Davison, executive direc-

tor of the Texas 4-H Foundation. "I am pleased that the ASC has chosen to assist 4-H youth to learn through their wildlife and fisheries projects by sponsoring several incentive awards," said Davison, a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Dr. Wallace Klussmann, Extension project leader in wildlife and fisheries, pointed out that the sponsorship of recognition awards by the ASC for 4-H members for outstanding project work will provide the extra incentive to expand project work.

Klussmann noted that 4-H'ers will become eligible to creceive county award medals for project work and the state winner will receive a \$500 scholarship plus an expense grant to attend the National 4-H Wildlife Conservation Con-

"The American Sportsman's Club, Inc. is a national corporation whose major goal is the perpetuation of quality outdoor recreation for both present and future generations," said Davison. "It is a private family membership club which leases land, lakes and

COLLEGE STATION — The other recreation sites for the use American Sportsman's Club, of its members in five states. On these sites club members may hunt, fish, camp and enjoy other recreational activities.'

Don Albert of San Antonio, southern operations director for the ASC, said he felt that the 4-H wildlife and fisheries project is an excellent way for young people to develop an appreciation for our many natural resources and that he is pleased that the American Sportsman's Club, Inc. could be

4-H youth interested in enrolling in wildlife and fisheries projects may contact their county Extension office, added Davison.

340,000 TONS OF FISH

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — More than 340,000 tons of fish and shellfish were caught in Argentine waters during 1977, a 25 percent jump from the previous year, says

the Economy Ministry.
Of the total, 265,000 tons were processed as frozen fish and fillets for export, resulting in 150,000 net tons, for an export value of some \$80 million.

Argentina fold 13,000 tons to its principal market, the United

States, followed by Spain, France, Italy and Japan.

Bellbirds, members of the tropical American family, Cotingidae, cotingas or chatterers, erive their name from the bell-like note they make.

New Yorkers Prepare Effort For May Thanksgiving Turkey

the season opening near, some 16,000 turkey hunters in New York state are preparing for their annual effort to have Thanksgiving in May.

The bird, which virtually vanished from New York around 1850 because of a combination of subsistence hunting and diminishing habitat, has again become a much sought-after trophy for thousands of hunters.

There are an estimated 15,000 wild turkeys in the woodlands of New York, mainly along the Southern Tier and in the Catskills. They nest in trees at

Turkey

Season

night and roam afoot by day. The eye of the turkey is

good hunters." sharper than the eye of almost

Biggest AUSTIN — The spring turkey season which closed April 23 from Cuba and Japan. may have been the biggest in the state for hunter participation

and harvest. Horace Gore, upland game program coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the statewide harvest won't be determined for several weeks, but indications are the nine-day season was outstanding.

"The first weekend may have started the season off slowly, because it was windy and difficult to use a call," Gore said, "but by the second weekend conditions were just right."

He said that the birds were in good body condition and a number of young birds were harvested, reflecting the excellent hatch in most areas last

Spring turkey hunting was started in Texas in 1970, and it has grown steadily. This year's hunt included all or part of 49 counties. Gore said that cards are going out to landowners to determine both hunter participation and harvest.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - With anything else - including the hunter. The bird is a powerful flier, wary, and can run at speeds estimated at 10 miles an

These characteristics make hunting the wild turkey a great challenge, said David Austin, a senior state wildlife biologist.

"When the turkey first started to make its comback, a lot of hunters didn't know how to hunt them and stumbled around in the woods a lot feeling stupid," said Austin, who also happens to be a turkey hunter. But now there are some very

Last year, the state Department of Environmental Conser-

vation issued 18,969 hunting permits for the two turkey hunting seasons. The spring season opens May 15 and ends June 4 this year. There is also a fall season varying in length from two to three weeks. Hunters bagged 2,047 turkevs last year through both seasons.

The odds of nailing a turkey in New York are placed at about one in 25. Many hunters figure they are successful if they can even get a turkey to respond to a Slate calls, box calls and

diaphragm calls are the most popular devices used to sound off with yelps, clucks and

Female turkeys don't gobble they cluck and yelp. Males yelp, cluck and gobble. Only males may be hunted in the spring, but both sexes are eligible in the

The hunter's day begins legally at the sunrise and ends at noon in the spring. That's because females tend to nest in the morning. Equipped with a turkey call, the spring hunter attempts to emulate the seductive sounds of the female to attract the gobbler.

With the decline of hilltop farming in this century, the wild turkey returned to New York by walking or flying across the state line from Pennsylvania the old days."

into Cattaraugus County back about 1940.

New York's terrain had become more hospitable to the turkey. In the 1800s, much of the state's forest had been eliminated by farmers. The turkey was out of a home. But as the number of farmers decreased, forests grew or were replaced and again provided shelter.

"These are very smart birds," Austin said. "You can't get anywhere near them. You have to camouflage yourself, hide well, use expert calls. These turkeys may be smarter than those that were around in

Foreign Fishing Permits Reviewed

Mexico Fishery Management Council will hold an emergency meeting at its headquarters in Tempa on May 18 to review foreign fishing applications

Representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and the Parks and Wildlife

AUSTIN - The Gulf of Department will attend the meeting.

Cuba is applying to fish for red grouper and shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico. Japan is applying for permits for two of its tuna longline vessels to catch billfish and sharks as by-catch or incidental catch to its tuna fishery. No billfish or sharks will

be retained by the Japanese fleet and all will be released in the water as required by federal regulation.

The Cubans are requesting red grouper permits for 42 vessels (carrying 322 fishing boats) and shrimp permits for 40 vessels with by-catch allocation of 800 metric tons of groundfish. consisting of snappers, grunts and porgies. The Gulf Council reviewed similar applications for permits from Cuba during 1977 and recommended to the Secretary of Commerce that the permits be denied pending completion of snapper-grouper and shrimp fishery management plans by the Council.

New Whitewater Film Available

AUSTIN - The new movie on whitewater canoeing, "Uncalculated Risk," is now available through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"This 15-minute, 16mm sound and color movie is one of the best of this type reviewed by the P&WD," said Jeffee Palmer

of the department's water safety section.

The film features whitewater canoeists discussing their own personal experiences and what can go wrong when inexperienced and careless canoeists go down the river.

The movie points out the need

for instruction before a canoeist sets out and gives some suggestions. "Uncalculated Risk" shares some of the excitement of whitewater and is interesting even to the non-can-

It was produced by the American National Red Cross

with a grant from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Booking requests for the film can be made by calling 512/475-4895 or by mail to the Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin,

Birds Busy, Useful Urban Dwellers

Many urban people in Texas are unaware of the dozens of useful tasks performed by "city birds.

The glimpses of bird life they catch may be limited to a flash of color, a snatch of birdsong, or perhaps a fat pigeon foraging for crumbs on a curbstone.

"I developed a profound appreciation for useful, urbirds," says Dr. Keith Arnold, "in a most unusual

"For the past 10 years I've been studying problems associated with some urban birds, especially several blackbird species.

"At certain periods of the year these birds are serious pests when they congregate in huge numbers in small areas. Especially during the fall and winter months. these birds form such large flocks and roosts that they are a great nuisance. My research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been designed to seek humane, effective ways to eli-

this nuisance. "However, paradoxically, at other times of the year these same species, most of which also dwell in cities, may be very beneficial to

minate, or at least curtail,

"Study of pest species has led me to a greater appreciation of those species decidedly beneficial to hu-

The most obvious benefit that birds offer city dwellers is insect control. Birds are a low-cost method to hold down insect numbers.

Such noxious insects as mosquitoes, house flies, and cockroaches are included in the diets of many urban birds. Grackles, starlings, mockingbirds, and wrens are among the common urban species that Arnold says consume large quantities of insects, either for part of the year or year-round.

During the warm months of the year, the urban skies are patrolled by insecthawks such as chimney swifts, purple martins and nighthawks while yellowlated species to their hungry offspring.

Where nest cavities are available, either through nest boxes or tree hollows. the insect patrol is supplemented with such birds as titmice and chickadees. They thoroughly examine the twigs and branches for their insect diet and are joined by ladder-backed, downey and red-bellied woodpeckers which dig into insect-infested trees and

Barn and cliff swallows may join the sky-patrol if recent road building in the city has formed square cul-*verts over water courses.

Rat patrols, so welcome in rural areas, are not common in cities by daytime birdsof-prey such as hawks and falcons. But the night patrols are carried out by barn and barred owls which co-exist with humans in the city environment and thrive on city rats and mice.

The smaller screech owl. which also continues to thrive in towns and cities. is more of an insect eater,



803 W. 1st. P. O. Box 427 364-8290 WEEKEND FARMERS: Close to town, 80 acres, 2 wells, tailwater pit, domestic

well, set up for trailer house, excellent terms. This one will not last long.

TAX BENEFITS GALORE:
Highly improved 1315 acres, 1180.5 acres allotted. 11
wells, 2 tailwater pits, 5 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 40' X 50' shop, Corrais, 3 BR Brick Home on pavement. 4 BR Frame Home, small tenant house. Low interest loans. Owner might consider some terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BEST WATER IN DEAF SMITH CO: 960 acres, 10 wells, 6 sprinklers. From 20° to 350' of water. Close to town. This could be one of the best buys in agriculture today. CATTLE OPERATION: 643 acres South of Wildorado, 1

we'l. 320 cultivated acres, 323 acres grass, Priced right, SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR: 32 trailer space, own well system, 25 acres land. Reasonable terms.

COUNTRY LIVING:
Very comfortable 3 BR newly remodeled Brick Home
located on 16 acres. Irrigation well, large Hay Barn, Small
3 room house. Call for an appointment today.

WILDORADO AREA

1227 acres, 9 wells, 1 Pivot Sprinkler, Large Täilwater
return system, 4 BR Home, Machinery Shed, Hay Barn &
Shop, Large grainery, Good Corrals and Cattle set up. You
need to look at this operation today. NORTH OF STRATFORD:

640 acres, one valley sprinkler, 4 wells, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 BR home, nice barn just off of pavement. Priced right. Good terms. LAMB COUNTY:

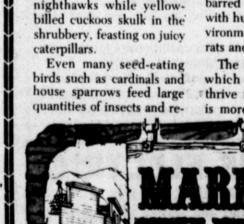
622 acres, 6 wells - 800 to 1100 gal. each, 3 3R Frame Home, 2 Metal Barns, 4 Leased Elec. Valley Sprinklers on pevement. \$500 per acre. Call today.

EXCELLENT LOCATION:

148 acres, 1/2 mile from city. Located in best water area,
8" well, lake pump, 1 mile of underground tile, tenced.
Priced right.

Office space for rent with Central Answering Service and Utilities paid.

> Dean Stallings The Dirt Dealer



364-0153

Good % Sec. Irrigated, close to town. Owner carry papers buy. Priced at \$350,00 per scre.

Two story to fix up. This is the One. Can be bought

Good equity buyl 3 Bdr. 2 be, Den with equisite fireplace * Country living in a nice large 3 BR., home on 5 acres, with berns, pens and new well. One mile out of city on

Lease Purchase available on this nice location. Could be sed as home or commercial.

 Wind up with a beautiful home after a few minor repairs 3 BR., 3 Bath home in Frions. 6 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 2 beth home, carpeter enced back yard, bern, fenced acreege, with 3 trailer hook

CALL ONE OF OUR REALTORS TODAY!

364-2111

gracious 3BR-1/2 bath home. Entertaining is simplified by enchanting LR, Den with woodburning fireplace and game room for the kids. Outstanding kitchen - dining area and a utility room that can truly be called a room. Priced at \$57,500. Let us show the "Mom" in your life how the entire family can enjoy this beautiful home. MLS# 4202

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

They say location is all important and Texas Street is the LOCATION. This large 3 bedroom home is graced with exceptional landscaping and circle drive. Completely remodeled inside and out with entertainment and family living in mind. May we show you this quality home, where you can feel the warmth and glow of its charm. Excl.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

There's a heap o' happy livin' offered in this maintenance free brick home. Generous family room is graced by more than a fireplace - it's a hearth of congenial friendliness. 1% baths compliment the two well planned bedrooms. Island cooking area with eating bar tops off sunny kitchen. Lovely N.W. area, priced at \$34,500.00 Values like this sell quickly, easily, so call today! MLS# 4150

TAKE ONE LOOK Just take one little peek at this home and you'll be sold. Three newly carpeted bedrooms, free-flowing living area, bright kitchen dining, 1% baths. Private back yard with separated garden or pet area. Priced at only \$34,000.00 We believe its the most space for the least money - and in a nice quiet neighborhood too. Phone for details and appointment! MLS# 4201

NEW HOME — 228 CHEROKEE

The perfect grade school location you've been wanting ina neighborhood where the friendly families who enjoy life-live! 3Blk 2 fall baths, raised panel cabinets in sunny literan-mang area. Central heat-ref. air, two companies. Friced at \$41,200.00. Richard Burch, Masta Builder. Call now to select your own decor choices. MLS# 4234





RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IT'S MOTHER'S DAY ALL YEAR.... Just listed! Prime Commercial property located on Quiet Mimosa Street location can be yours'in this

Hi-way 385. Excellent tax advantage and rental income. Tremendous potential in a prime location. Looking to relocate or as an investment? Call Tommy for more details. MLS# 4268

Been looking in N.W. Hereford for just the right

home to come along and priced right, too? Let us show you this new listing. Look at these extras; Storm windows, ref. air, and humidifier, built in bar-b-que, beautiful shrubbery, storage building

WORTH THE MONEY

area, priced at \$34,500.00 Values like this sell the least money - and in a nice quiet neighborhood, NEW HOME — 304 FIR See this handsome brick ranch with 3 BR, [master is isolated], 2 baths, kitchen dining rom plan, extra large den with wordburn flat lace. Separate utility room, covered bath two car garage. Central gas heating, ref. air. Priced to sell at \$47,500.00

and sprinkler system. All of these at a reason

Richard Burch, Master Builder. MLS# 4233 YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES

to own this BR-1B home featuring a new roof, new sewer line, plus a storage building. All this for only \$16,500 with low down payment on FHA financing. If this meets your needs we recommend quick

\$11,000 TOTAL CASH PRICE This compact home has 3BR, 1 bath and large in kitchen dining. You don't have all cash? Owner will

today. MLS# 4235 COUNTRY LIVIN' IN THE CITY Located near both elementary & Jr. High Schools is a home of beautiful Colorado Red Stone. Phillipino Maghogany paneling compliments the rustic woodburning fireplace in spacious family room. Modern step-saving kitchen, 3BR, 1% baths,

the features go on and on but the price doesn't - only

\$55,000. Buys like this are few and far between. Call

consider financing. Don't be sorry tomorrow - call

Ralph Owens Tommy Bowling 364-5638 Nancy Moore

now! MLS# 3998

364-2222





Economists Claim Number Of Illegal Aliens Overstated

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - The 2.5 million, the economists said. nation's illegal alien population has been greatly overestimated in studies prepared for the Immigration and Naturalization. Service, say a group of University of Texas economists.

Their report, issued by the UT Bureau of Business Research. also says the Carter administration's proposed Alien Adjustment Act would only encourage more Mexican nationals to cross the border illegally.

"Not, only does the estimate heavily overstate the stock of illegal aliens, it also implies a misconception of the migration process itself," the economists

Economists making the report are Kenneth Roberts, Michael E. Conroy, Allan G. King and Jorge Rizo-Patron.

The researchers attacked methods used by Lesko Associates to estimate that 5.204,000 Mexican nationals resided illegally in America in 1975 but made no estimate of their own.

They said federal officials privately have rejected the figures in the Lesko report.

The Lesko report based some of its estimates of return migration to Mexico on return of legal European immigrants to their own country, the UT researchers said. The Lesko report assumed only 2 percent of Mexican illegal aliens return to Mexico annually.

"A large body of research suggests that the analogy to European migration is completely inappropriate - that the typical-Mexican migrant will remain in the United States less than a year and will maintain strong ties to Mexico, returning there frequently," the UT report said.

One interviewer in central Mexico found that illegal aliens averaged a six-to eight-month stay in the Unted States, with 71 percent staying less than four months on their first trip, the researchers said.

The largest numbers of illegal Mexican aliens come from six, central Mexican states. The population of males between 15-40 in those states in roughly

However, the Lesko estimate implies that 2.1 million males from that region reside in the U.S., or four out of five men.

"As a shortage of manpower of this magnitude could not escape the attention of observers," the UT researchers said, the Lesko estimate is

The proposed Alien Adjustment Act would give legal status to persons who could prove residence in the United States since 1970, even if the stays were seasonal.

"Through improper use of documents obtained during their residence, seasonal migrants could become permanent residents," the study said.

'Thus, by reflecting a false view of the migration process. the Carter bill could have the ironic effect of creating a large and more permanent illegal alien population than the United States presently contains."

antenna in New-Orleans were electrocuted when it hit a power Four died in Salisbury, N.C.,

men trying to raise a AB

when a CB antenna on top of a mobile-home porch touched a power line as the men were moving the porch.

Another man was killed and several others injured while trying to erect a CB antenna in Abbeville, La.

Rare accidents involving

A 44-year-old man of Chinese

origin, tall and powerfully built,

Khun Sa began putting his army

together in 1963. He faced stiff

competition from the Nationalist-

Chinese who moved south after

the Communist victory in China

and controlled most of the

opium trade in Burma's Shan

The Burmese army captured

Khun Sa in 1968. His followers

tried unsuccessfully to exchange

two kidnapped Soviet doctors

for him. He escaped in February

1976, fled to Ban Hin Tack 1,600

feet up in the hills and made the

village a base for forays by his

PERUVIAN TEXTILES

ON DISPLAY

BOSTON (AP) - Fifty Peru-

vian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven

around 800 to 600 B.C. to fine

tapestry weavings created after

the 16th-century Spanish con-

uest will be on exhibit at the

Museum of Fine Arts here

The intricately woven tex-tiles, striking for their color

chos, mantles, skirts, shirts and

bags as well as larger ceremo-

temples and wrap mummies.

rial assistant for the museum's

department of textiles, organ-

Catherine Kvaraceus, curato-

patterns, include pon-

fabrics used to decorate

army into Burma.

through June 11.

ized the exhibit.

and

inside Burma.

states.

Drug Producer Causes Problems For Officials

By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer**

BAN HIN TAEK, Thailand (AP) - Thai officials flew reporters 475 miles north of Bangkok, to the heart of the Golden Triangle, to announce that they had driven one of the world's biggest opium dealers out of the country. Now he's Burma's problem.

The reporters were shown deserted trenches, a pile of bamboo poles and an empty room with a dozen empty scotch bottles.

The room, in a pleasant tileroofed house, had been home for two years to Khun Sa, who Western drug-control officials say controls a major slice of the narcotics trade in the Triangle. The rugged mountain territory where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thailand converge produces the world's biggest crop of illegal opium.

Officials estimate that Khun Sa handles 200 to 300 tons of opium a year, enough when refined to produce a year's supply of heroin for 750,000 addicts. The area had been the rest and recuperation area for his Shan United Army, a guerrilla group fighting for the independence of northern Burma along with about a dozen other ethnic groups.

The trenches, gun emplacements, a communal kitchen and Khun Sa's house were deserted. The warlord and about 600 of his men moved across the border

five miles away last week after "favorite sanctuary" six miles reaching a "gentlemen's agreement" with Thai authorities never to return, officials said. .

In the past, Thai governments let some Burmese rebel groups as well as remnants of the Nationalist Chinese army stay in northern Thailand. The theory was that they provided an anti-Communist buffer along the porous frontier.

This policy angered the Burmese government as well as U.S. narcotics officials because it amounted to official sanction of the drug traders. Now the buffer theory apparently has been shelved, at least temporarily. Thailand is making overtures to the Burmese government, and Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan says he wants to crack down on the narcotics traffic.

Three year ago, about 4,000 armed Burmese rebels were in Thailand. The government claims that the number has dwindled to 600. It says they, too, will be out of the country

However, officials won't predict how much the drug flow out of the Golden Triangle will be reduced. The dealers are too powerful, they say, the terrain is virtually impossible to police, and too much money is involved.

The assistant provincial governor, Paisal Evattrakul, said hun Sa told him before leaving he had -another electrocutions involving communications antennas in 1976,

Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission, which says the deaths

happened within two days last

In fact, the commission's latest yearly figures show 123 half of which are connected to CR radios

Placing Antennas

Can Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three CBers? Not so, advises the

"The majority of the accidents occured as a result of antenna contact with power lines while the antennas were either being erected or taken down," it says in a report on antenna dangers.

The commission has proposed a regulation that would require manufacturers to supply consumers with warning labels, safety installation instructions and written information on hazards at the time they purchase antennas. And it suggests, consumers seek professional advice before installing outside antennas.

Other campaign suggestions for CBers working on base station antennas include:

-Select a safe site to install the antenna. The distance between any power line and the installation site should be at least 11/2 times the height of the antenna and mast assembly.

-Check weather conditions. Be sure that it hasn't rained recently and that the lawn is not wet. Make sure rain or thunderstorms are not predicted. The wind could blow the antenna into a nearby power

-If you need a ladder, use a wooden or plastic one and, if possible, have someone there trained in electric shock first

"Tie off" the mast with dry, non-conductive ropes so you can control the side sway and the direction of falls as you walk the assembly up. If it does start to fall, let go of it.

-Don't attempt to walk up a mast over 30 feet tall. Get a professional to do it for you. And once the antenna is up in full verticle position, securely fasten it by tying it to the side of the house or by using guy wires.

State Gasoline Pumps Tested, Said Accurate

AUSTIN-An average of 93 Texas motorists out of every 100 have been getting an accurate measure of gasoline at the state's pumps, according to a two-month survey by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"The other seven motorists were purchasing from 'haywire' pumps that might be giving too much or too little gas or actually 'burping air' into the tank along with the gasoline," Brown noted.

The pump inspections conducted by Texas Department of Agriculture field men included 24,385 devices in 74 Texas cities, Brown said. A total of 1,643

pumps were condemned for repairs. Some 730 were delivering a short measure and 548 were dispensing too much gas, he said, Some 365 were rejected for other causes.

"All inaccurate pumps are immediately locked down and condemned for repairs," Brown said. "We find some instances of deliberate fraud, but most violations are the result of careless maintenance, Essentially, our inspection program is not a police action to ferret out criminals, but a service to see that equity prevails in all commercial transactions.

He added that anyone suspecting that a pump is not accurate should call the Department. Weights and Measures inspectors will

check the pump at once. NO BACK INJURIES

PHOENIX (AP) — Since Phoenix adopted a one-man mechanical refuse collection system, the city has seen personal injuries drop to almost zero, an official says.

Previously, there were a number of back injuries, although still average for the industry, according to William C McSpadden, assistant director of the department for maintenance and sanitation here.

Morale improved also, McSpadden said, because the operator now works in an en-closed cab in the truck. Hydraulic arms on the side of the truck grab standardized garbage cans, lift the container, empty it and return it to the

HOME OF THE WEEK



One of the finer homes of Hereford. This beautiful house has just come on the market. Remarkably light and roomy. 3 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room with all the builtins. Large Den with Fire Place. Bay windows in living room and dining room. Extra large closets. 12x14 office or hobby room. Big covered patio. All of the features you would expect in Hereford's best neighborhood.

Call for appointment today!

SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381 117 Centre

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When you employ Griffin Real Estate & Investments you employ excellent market research and

insight-you employ extraordinary

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Nationwide advertising to help market your property. Chicago Detroit, Houston, Dallas...Your property gets National exposure at

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essionals.



Louie LeGrand Res. 364-0182





Troy Don Moore





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Roy Dale Messer



"The learning process is at the very heart of this agency. Our attitude is that when you stop earning, you stop getting better. We never stop learning."



Price Reduced! Now only \$9,000. etc. for this 14 x 65 Mobile and lot, cyclone fence, nice lawn. Low down payment.



Will Go FHA-Minimum down-Nest friendly Call Beverly Lambert.



Owner Terms Possible on very attractive stone house in good condition. Large lot good exposure on 385 for business. Call Louie LeGrand

We buy equities 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251

Experienced Knowledgeable Brokers

Nothing Unimportant ever happens at Griffin Real Estate & Investments





"Lovely for gracious entertaining and family comfort. Isolated Master plus 2 more bedrooms with 2 large baths and a guest bath.



Leaving Town - 3 Bdr., house and 36 acres near town with well and farm equipment included. Price reduced to \$47,500. Louie LeGrand



Friona Frontage on U.S. 60 with nice service station building. Approx. 150' front across from bank. Income now about 10% annually. Louie LeGrand for details.



GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Building Now - On Paloma Lane! Brick, 3 bedroom, carpet and central heat, 100% loan possible.







FARM

Need to Buy We have Buyer for 1/2 section dryland. Call Troy Don Moore.

Need Secti n of Grass prefer Bushland

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Owner Will Trade 1/2 section on pave-

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres.

Electric wells - Good owner terms.

Mile and 1/2 of frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and

ment - joining 1/2 available.

COMMERCIAL

Zoned for business Could be strip center and have access from two main traffice arteries. Bargain - priced for quick sale.

Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent exposure - high traffic. Existing building needs work but could be used. Call Louie LeGrand.

Developers! 200 acres with slope. Could subdivide - near pavement. Let us show you.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates 2 days, per word: 17 2.55 3 days, per word: 24 3.60 4 days, per word: 31 5th day: FREE 10 days, per word: 59 8.85 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for

Sunday's edition. For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030. **ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser. an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 111 Archer St. [Mission Road]

Phone 364-1873. Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living

1-7-tfc KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-WARE of unauthorize dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial

numbers. KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized

Kirby sales & service. 602 Star 364-0422 Bud Hansen, owner

1-61-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073

107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE

WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE 5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft. \$3.99 per ft. 6 Ft. Spruce \$4.95 per ft. 6 Ft. Cedar ROCKWELL BROS. &

CO. LUMBER 364-0033 104 S. Main

1-182-tf MUST SACRIFICE. 1978 16 ft. Tri-Hull boat, motor and trailer. See at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671.

1-224-tfc SAVE MONEY

ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated For free estimates

call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996 J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

364-0951 AG-MATE, the trailer hitch tht won the rest. Contact Roy

Martin, 111 Avenue C 364-2575. 1-204-22p New and Used Furniture: Dinette set and end tables.

Snowmobile helmets and boots. 2 sets fire place with all 7313. accessories. 2 velvet chairs. Hereford TV & Stereo Rental. 709 Seminole, 364-5077.

1-221-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE

Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.

Other cleaners from \$10.00

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

602 Star 364-0422

. 1-172-tfe

PROFOAMERS Foam insulation shot into outside walls filling cavities. Save 30 percent on utilities. B.F. McDowell 364-4486.

1-200-tfc Sleeper Sofas-foam chairs ancient clocks, gifts, waterbeds and accessories. Lay-a-way now for Mother's Day. MANDA'S,

212 North Main. 364-7777. 1-205-22c One Yale Safe. Call 364-0160.

Gwen Owen. 1-213-tfc Large Whirlpool Refrigerator

with ice maker. Smmons day bed, regular size bed, mattress and box springs, Early American rocker hard rock maple. Velvet sofa with chair to match, large recliner, several tables and chairs. Phone 364-2100.

1-221-4c

Three Stingray bikes for sale. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-5077. 1-218-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING Chain Link, Cedar For Free Estimates Call 578-4381 1-222-22p

Hair trims and sets. Nila Chambliss, 364-6001. 1-224-5c

Amana through-the-wall type air conditioner and heater combination. Less than two years old, \$200.00. Two matching recliner chairs, like new. 364-2484 or see at 126 Greenwood.

1-224-5c Couch, \$40.00; Mattress and box springs, like new; Rock Maple coffee table; 20" bike;

other furniture. 605 Ave. G. 1-224-2c FOR SALE: Atlantic Golf bag

and Play Day golf cart. Very good condition. \$85.00 for both. Call 364-0218. 1-220-5p

SONIC DRIVE IN Double cartoon character glas-

ses, 49 cents each, filled with your favorite pop. These are 16 oz. No. 1 Brockway glasses. 1-218-220

One General Electric and one Kenmore automatic washers for sale. Call 364-3964.

Puppies to give away. Will make nice children's pets. 289-5337. 1-223-3p

GOLF CART and trailer. 364-7649. 1-223-5p

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Villiage, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

S-1-98-tfc Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength

formula. Harold Close Drug. S-1-200-8p

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets - Bonus pill box in every package \$2.39 Harold Close Drug.

S-1-215-3p

Th-S-1-223-2c

JUST ARRIVED. New shipment - fresh water and salt water. Many fish on special. PET STOP, Sugarland Mall, 364-

SHOP HEREFORD

CARPET. 14x23 gold and green short shag. 210 Elm. Call 364-2122 or 364-1811.

Four burner gas stove with grill. 804 Union. 1-225-1p

Pitney Bowes postage machine with check signing attachment. For more information call Hereford Independent School Business Office, 364-0606. S-1-225-3c

Wurlitzer Electric Organ, full concave footboard, 2 manuals. 364-0573. 1-225-1c

THIS WEEK at Wilhem TV & Appliance 601 Main Friona 247-3035 RCA 12" Black & White TV in the box, \$88.00.

1-225-3e For sale: New 6-leg gym set. Glider, skooter, 2 swing and slide. \$89.95. Phone 364-4205.

1-225-1c For sale: Used wool carpet. Call 364-1161.

1-225-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 231 Avenue K.

1A-225-1p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

TO SELL farm equipment and real estate and estate liquidations, call WALLING & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS. 364-0660. Free service to clubs and religious groups

S-2-205-ffc 1-6 row Lilliston Cultivator 1-3 buttom rollover plow 1-Super C Farmall with cultivator 2-6 row rotary hoe

2-grain drills. Phone 364-3115.

2-221-5c

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen**

Phone Days 806-238-1614 806-247-3084 Bovina; Nights 2-12-tfc

> See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First

Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc 8 row 30" Lilliston rolling cultivator with disc coulters.

364-6078. 2-218-10c See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Berkley 71/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.

S-2-200-tfc P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

2-136-tfc Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127.

2-121-tfc White air planter, 6 row, complete with 85 amp alternator Corn. milo, cotton disc. Extra geers, electronic monitor, control panel and optional covering spoons. Planted less than 250 acres. 806-647-2623 after 7 p.m. 2-216-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

COULD WE TALK ABOUT THE RETIREMENT PLAN, ONE MORE TIME?

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

> 3-41-tfc MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfc **NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires. passenger with captain seats.

211 North 25 Mile Ave.

sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

1974 1/4 ton Ford Pickup. Power and air, automatic. Excellent condition. 364-3115. 3-221-5c

1963 Volkswagon. \$525.00. 364-4603. 3-224-5c

MUST SELL 1973 Olds 88. Air. power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call 364-2818. 3-224-tfc

1971 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, white vinyl top over tan. See at Walker Refrigeration. Call. 364-0788, 364-1063 after 5:30

3-224-3p 1971 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan. Loaded with all extras. Top condition. \$895.00. 364-2296 after 5 p.m.

3-223-3c 1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for sale by owner. Call 364-4901 after 6, 364-0708.

3-219-tfc REALLY GOOD BUY 1973 Mercury Montego, 4 door, good radial tires, air condition-

er, radio, clean. Call 364-2458 after 5 p.m. . ° 1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2

air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290. 364-6980. 3-199-tfc

1969 Jeep Wagoneer. Air conditioned, radio, clean, good condition, \$2,000.00. 364-1647 after 6. 3-216-tfc

1959 International school bus 72 passenger. Call 364-1616. 3-222-10c

258-7385

1974 Buick Regal. 4-Door. excellent condition. \$2900.00

ROS BOULEA For sale: 1977 Suburban 4-W drive, two air conditioners, 400 engine, loaded with all the extras, extra clean. 127 Mimosa. Call Tom White,

4 doors and 4 wheel drive - 1976 Silverado ¼ ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538.

364-7842.

3-212-tfc

3-212-220

1977 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded with power seats, window-door locks, steering brakes, Built-in C.B. with electric antenna 28,000 miles. See this beauty at Stagner-Orsborn Used Cars. 221 N. 25 Mile Ave.

3-218-tfc

1966 Buick Riviera, all extras Road ready, new paint, dependable. See at 508 Jackson. Call 364-6132 during daytime. 3-221-5c

Must Have pickup - Forced to sell 1978 750 Honda Super Sport, under warranty. 1100 miles, brand new loaded SS Windjammer, case savers, luggage rack, backrest, nice 3 rail trailer. Call 364-7526.

1973 Lancer. 14x84. Custom made, really nice. Unfurnished. Skirting and refrigerated air. 364-4383. 739 Ave. G.

3-224-10c 1976 KX-125. Good condition. Fork kit, long travel shocks, new cylinder rod kit \$495. Call

F-S-3-224-2c 1974 Honda XL100, excellent condition. 1200 miles. Call Mark Calvit, 364-3115. 3-224-5c

'74 Chevrolet Caprice. Lots extras. Low mileage. Sell or trade. 364-1776 after 5 p.m.

3-225-tfc SPECIAL SALE \$1950. '75 Ford Torino '75 Buick Lasabre '75 Dodge '74 Olds - one owner '73 Pont. Lemans

1450. 1650. 1450. '73 Olds 88 '72 Olds 98 1150. '72 Ply. Sebring plus 1850 '71 Ply. Roadrunner 1250. '71 Buick 795 1650. '70 Grand Prix-nice '70 Opel S/W 695. '71 Suzuki Dirt Bike 250. 350. '70 Honda 350 We buy good clean used cars. BURNEY's Used Cars 126 Bennett

364-6701 S-Th-3-225-2c 1974 Maverick. 302 V-8, 2 door, automatic, air, power. 364-1888 or 364-8423. 330 Schley.

Nice 1971 Plymouth, lov mileage, would trade for 1-yard cement mixer or small tractor. L.G. McGee, 263-2586. 3-225-3c

'73 Moto Guzzi, 850 CC, fully dressed. Call 364-0573.

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

1971 Hi Plains camp trailer in good condition. 17 ft. 364-5699 or 364-2694.

Th-S-3A-223-2c

1972 22 ft. Open Road Trailer, fully contained. Good condition. Call 578-4521 or 364-4407.

For Sale Or Trade

4. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious nearly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen with spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extras. 105 Mimosa. Shown

by appointment. 364-4602 week

nights.

days or 364-2788 weekend or

4-225-5c FOR SALE BY OWNER 1/3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick veneer home,

northwest location. \$36,000. Call 364-5354.

S-Th-4-225-tfc BY OWNER > Secluded three bedroom brick. Conveniently located. 1750 sq. ft. Fireplace, refrigerated air, beautiful shrubbery. A better

built home. 364-6895. S-T-Th-4-225-3c

Northwest Location 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new carpet and paint inside and out, 2 car garage with 6 foot feace and sprinkler system. If you look

you will buy. East 5th Close to town. This 2 bedroom home is just right for older couple or for small family. Call

for details. Ave. E Location bedroom, living room, kitchen, and utility room. This home is in real nice condition. You would need to look. Only \$2,000.00 down and \$200.00 per

5 Acre Tracts

We have a few of them left. Ranches We have two new listings on ranches if you are thinking of buying a ranch call us and we will give you details on them. For all your needs, be it a 5 acre lot, home, good ranch or farm we have something that will

work for you. HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Hwy. 385 364-3566

364-1017

364-1534

Calvin Edwards **Gerald Hamby**

0555.

S-4-205-tfc FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 11/4 baths, fully carpeted, intercom system, fenced yard, double garage.

364-5454. . S-4-200-tfc FOR SALE OR RENT: Freestanding office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-

Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER On Ironwood. 3 bedrooms. isolated master, 134 baths, double garage, fence and storage shed. 1650 sq. ft. Call 364-5547 after 4 p.m. 4-216-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385: Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 207 Douglas. Three bedroom,

13/4 baths, approximately 1875 sq. ft. Refrigerated air and heating, fireplace, basement, covered patio, gas gfill and large storage shed. 364-4565. 4-224-2c

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner. Realtor. 364-0555.

S-W-4-160-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office. 2 full baths; very clean and nicely

decorated. refrigerated air,

landscaped vard with brick

patio, 9'x15' storage building.

364-2767 after 6 p.m. 4-219-tfc

For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, formal living room den-kitchen combination. NW location. Shown by appoint-

ment. Call 364-2474.

4-210-tfc OLDER HOME - 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, new builtins, carpet, paint inside-outside, double garage. 364-7120.

4-221-5c FOR SALE OR LEASE. Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222.

4-224-tfc

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 in Vega. 4 bedroom

FOR SALE BY OWNER

house, 21/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage with storage room. Phone

TWO LOTS. Almost one fourth of an acre! Good buy! Excellent for mobile homes, duplex, or family home. Fine neighborhood! Just two blocks from Elementary School. Call 364-

4-A MOBILE-HOMES

FOR SALE See our new 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$88.77 with easy terms available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East Amarillo. Phone 376-5363. 4A-225-4c

FOR SALE OR RENT. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carpeted. Very good condition. 364-8425.

4A-213-22c

5. FOR RENT

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites

F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone--364-1483 Home--364-3937

MOBILE HOME LOTS 100' x 100' outside city limits chain link, water furnished -Monthly rent

One lot on 385---between 4th 5th. Not over a 60' Mobile Home. Monthly rent. Sam Nunnally 364-4298

S-W-215-tfc

Roto-tillers for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355. Th-S-5-183-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of

Night or Day

excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-tfc 3 room furnished apartment.

Nice and clean. Bills paid, no

pets. Deposit. Responsible man

and wife only. 364-8056. 5-220-tfc **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile

Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Call 357-2317.

364-4610.

5-219-tfc Luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, garage, central heat and air. Fireplace. \$300.00

rent. 525-A West 15th, or call 5-211-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call

364-2222.

5-58-tfc 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Kitchen appliances furnished, fenced yard, fully carpeted. Sell or rent. 364-0116 or 364-8511.

and 2 bedroom furnished

apartments. References re-

5-222-tfc

quired. 364-0110 or 364-5771. 5-222-5c Large 14x70 3 bedroom mobile nome. 2 baths, stove, refrigera-

tor, washer and dryer. 364-5494, 364-0065. 5-222-5c One and two bedroom apart-

ments for rent. Furnished. All

bills paid except telephone. Eldorado Arms Apartments. 364-4332.

5-223-10c

5-206-tfc

· 5-43-tfc

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also

1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc FOR RENT C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone

364-0218 or 364-2300.

have Community Action Plan.

SARATOGA GARDENS

OFFICES FOR RENT. adjoiting or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422.

Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease. 364-2791.

5-34-tfc 2 **AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced. central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location.

\$395 per month. Call 364-6801

or 364-4610.

For Rent: Unfurnished two

5-140-tfc

364-0064. 5-185-tfc Office space for rent. 4S Real Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290.

bedroom duplex. Deposit requ-

ired. Phone 364-0011 or

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064, COU-NTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK: 5-157-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick

home with carpet, utility room,

garage and fence. \$230 per

month plus deposit. Phone 364-1163. 5-225-1c 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Private backyard, central heat,

air conditioned, Carpeted.

258-7582. 5-225-tfc Three bedroom, 2 baths, sun room and large utility, central air and heat, fireplace, garage opener, Northwest location.

\$400.00 a month. 364-2968 after

5-225-tfc Two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and gas paid. \$200.00 month, deposit required. 364-6986.

5-225-tfc

Para los Votantes del Condado De Deaf Smith Les doy mis sincerias gracias por su apoyo en

la eleccio'n pasada. Espero su apoyo en la corrida esta Junio 3.

511 Ave. J., Hereford, Texas

Para Juez Del Condado.

Glen Nelson

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1 bath, central cooling. Fenced area. Sugariand Apts. 364-8610. 5-213-tfc

Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

If you would like to help a of a mattress and springs, sheets, blankets, quilts, pillows, bedspreads, chest of drawers, and mattress and sheets. The children wear sizes 10, 8 and 6 for boys and sizes 8 and 1 for girls. If you have something you would like to donate, please call

Middle aged couple would like to rent travel trailer to park in Portales for the summer. Call Dan at 364-2030 or 364-6006. 6-216-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 of Jean Collier, 258-7396.

Will do house cleaning. Call

6-225-3c

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall

Wanted: Lawn mowing. Also work flower beds. 364-8413.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Hereford. Requires \$1,435.90 cash & few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone No. 7-224-5p

8. HELP WANTED

POSITION open for experienced all phases of bookkeeping for cattle order buying. Accounting experience preferred. This position has tremendous growth possibilities. If interested, call 'Alan" at 357-2217.

Retired man or lady: Sell Fuller Brush Products in country area around Hereford High earnings, full time or part time Call 806-894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas Brush Man. 364-6578. 79336.

Teachers, housewives needing summer job. Need 3 ladies to call, on 50 established customers. Work your own hours. Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call Warren McKibben, 364-6578 or write 908 Lafayette, Hereford, Texas.

8-210-tfc

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Students who like to sell reserve your summer job now. Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 this summer and opportunity for \$300 bonus at end of summer Must have car and phone. Call 364-6578. Pd. Pol. Adv. by Glen Nelson 511 Avs. J., Hereford Texas.

Place

Ads

XIT FARMS

DALHART, TEXAS

Need experienced well trained

sprinkler and tractor operators.

Make appointment by calling

806-377-6262 between 8 a.m.

Local feed yard has immediate

opening for computor operator.

Must be willing to learn. Salary

open. Send resume to Box

673XY, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Nursery worker needed at Frio

Baptist Church. Must be

available for Sunday morning.

Snday evening and Wednesday

evening and special occasions.

Room and board plus \$150.

Days off, light housekeeping.

Call Amarillo 355-3946 after

SECURITY GUARDS

Largest growing Security Com

pany in West Texas has

immediate openings for full and

part time security guards. No

experience necessary, will train.

Must be 18 years of age. Call

364-4544 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer.

PINKERTON'S INC.

A company with a future

Pinkerton's Inc. the largest

security company now has part

time openings for security

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

Will train. Good salary, steady

income. All equipment furnish-

ed at no cost to employee and

premium holiday pay. Must

have clear background and good

health. Apply at MBPXL Guard

House Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 miles West of

Friona on Hwy. 60. An equal

ROUTE SALES POSITION

WITH BELL DAIRY

We are interested in people who

are seeking permanent employ-

ment, good job security and an

opportunity for advancement.

We are seeking individuals at

least 21 years old, neat in

appearance with good working

record. Must be willing to work

Monday through Saturday. We

are offering outstanding bene-fits such as:

Excellent profit sharing plans.

Guaranteed base salary of \$800

plus commission after training

Good major medical hospital

plan, with a small share of the

You may interview at Room 101

at the Travel Lodge, Paramount

and I-40, Amarillo Friday, May

19th from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. or

Saturday, May 20 from 8:00 to

No phone calls.

BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS

An Equal Opportunity Employ-

8-225-5c

8-180-tfc

Paid vacations.

Life insurance.

cost to the employee.

Excellent truck fleet.

Good training program.

period.

plan,

opportunity employer.

guards in the Friona area.

LIC. N.R. B-1823.

364-4036 after 5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

and 5 p.m.

ment.

Male/Female.

MCGEE. 578-4565.

8-174-tfc

8-224-5c

8-216-10c

8-221-5c

8-221-5c

8-225-1c

Results

The

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers

S-11-90-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Comm Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-222-22

Mowing-Light Hauling-Dellveries- Odd Jobs--Clean-Up JOHNNY MARTIN MOWING 364-2879 303 Ave. A

11-222-4p TV REPAIR 228 N. Main

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell

AL GAMEZ

228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metai Have storage for cars,

boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075

cuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

S-11-215-tfc

Additions-New Homes-Remodel **Custom Furniture Custom Cabinets** Raised Panel Doors Remodel Old Cabinets Entry and Passage Doors HEREFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS

364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 235 Avenue J Hereford, Texas 79045 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday John Gilmore 364-4200 Ernest Gilmore 364-2351. 11-214-tfc 10-1-tfc

Stop those weeds in the barrow

ditches before they are in your

No poisonous herbicides-salt

HEREFORD SALT, INC.

PHONE 276-5806.

KELLY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley

Residential-Commercial

All bids & Wiring competitive

Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523

or 364-5929

P.O. BOX 80

Electric Contractors

11-220-22c

11-15-tfc

water is safe and economical.

ART LESSONS for summer for WEED KILLER SERVICE beginners, children, all ages and adults. Call Anna Kovacs, Eradicate unwanted growth in 364-1879. work areas, parking lots, storage and equipment bays, 10-220-22c fence lines and ditches or

anywhere.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

COMPLETE **Turn Key Installations** of Pumps and **Gear Drives** Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales 9 Service HEREFORD DIMMITT

RIDDLE'S WELDING General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.

S-11-47-tfc

CONRAD'S LEAK REPAIR Plastic & Concrete Tie-ins - Leaks - Laying Backhoe - Pipe - Ditch 364-6335. R.D. Scott 1/296-5955. 11-209-22c HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY. Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

horses. S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

S-11-2-40-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and va-

DO YOU Need your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned. floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial.

12. LIVESTOCK

STANDING AT STUD. have it all. Color, disposition 364-5754.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST FROM 117 Douglas. 11 month old female Afghan hound. Black face, body is beige. REWARD. 364-3480.

LOST: Honey colored male cat wearing white collar. Vicinity Avenue A-Grand. Jonny Cloud. 364-1299. Reward.,

\$100 REWARD TO anyone who can return our dog to us. He is a 2-year-old black male Doberman, missing since Wednesday from the Canyon Hunsley Hills area. Please call The Markham Veterinary Clinic, 655-2128 or 655-9176 Canyon,

Texas. 13-221-5c LOST: Cattle with upside down "T" on left shoulder, vicinity 4 miles west of Milo Center. Call

13-221-5c FOUND: Necklaces at Sugarland Mall. Identify. Call 364-0743.

has been groomed. No collar. Call

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, May 14, 1978-Page 13D

Dial

Brand



14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, and for your prayers during the loss of our loved one, Marvin R. Gordon. A special thanks to Rev. Hershel L. Thurston for the beautiful service.

The Marvin R. Gordon Family 14-225-1c

The family of LeAnn Davis wish to thank the Hereford High School Band, the Tennis Club, the L.D.S. Church and our many, many friends that sent the beautiful flowers and donations for her memorial. She loved you all very much.

We wish to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, cards, flowers and all acts of kindness and concern for me and my family while I was in the hospital and since my return back home. A special thanks to Father McGorry, Father Frank, Deacon Artho and the Ministers of the Eucharist for their special visits. A very special "Thank you" to the dedicated doctors and nurses who took such good care of me during my stay at the hospital. May God bless each

14-225-1p

PUBLIC NOTICE

Deaf Smith County continued thru May 30, 1978. The hours will be from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

The office will be closed from 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM each day. The second primary elections will be held Saturday June 3,

B.F. Cain 222-10c

Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairing the roof of the courthouse. The bids will be open at 10 AM May 22, 1978 in the courthouse. Contractors should specify in their bids the extent of the roof to be repaired and the type of materials to be used. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell. HOMES FOR SALE

block fence, patio and storage building. Only \$25,750.00. 3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq ft. Built-in oven and cook top.

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick with

Fenced yard. Good location.

Double wide mobile home to be

3 bedroom on Irving. Nice and clean. Priced to sell.

3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns.

HOMES IN COUNTRY 80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement. #4046

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42.00.

3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$33,000. ACREAGES 40 acre tracts with wells on

5 acre tracts for home sights?

Some on highway. 20 acre tracts on pavement. Will

sell VA or conventional. #4046 We need your listings.

LAND 80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it. 160 acres, 3 miles from town on

highway. 4" water Many More

Check With Us Today CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel

first woman to sculpt a statue

for the Capitol building

CROPS GROWN 364-5344 Or 578-4628 W-S-220-tfc

WITH SALT WATER WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists at the University of California at Davis are successfully cultivating experimental crops with sea water, National Geographic reports.
Dr. Emanuel Epstein, direc-

tor of the project sponsored by the Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation, says that 22 strains of barley were carefully selected for their sensitivity to salt. After the seeds were planted

in a sandy plot, part of the plantings received water direct from the Pacific Ocean, part were irrigated with diluted sea water and a third section got fresh water.

The first crop yielded an average '900 pounds per acre, compared with 2,000 per acre on a normal farm, Epstein said, adding that the second

crop's yield was even greater.
The barley did not appear to be unusually salty, chemists at the university said. Farm animals will be used to make the final taste test.



DID YOU KNOW? ECONOMIC | GROWTH FULL EMPLOYMENT DEPENDS ON ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT. BETWEEN 1950 AND 1975 26 MILLION NEW JOBS WERE CREATED AND EMPLOYMENT ROSE 44% ... 16 MILLION OF THESE NEW JOBS WERE FILLED BY WOMEN. INTERESTING FACTS LIKE THESE ARE COVERED IN AN ILLUSTRATED 24
PAGE BOOKLET, TITLED, THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM, AND YOUR PART IN IT ... FOR A FREE COPY, WRITE "ECONOMICS," PUEBLO, COLORADO, BIOOS

THE WORLD

ALMANAC'S

l. The outstanding defensive player in the National Foot-ball League in 1976 was (a)

Jack Youngblood (b) Jack Lambert (c) Jerry Sherk

2. The record of committing the most fumbles in a pro-

football game is held by

3. Who has played the great-

est number of seasons in

ANSWERS

Nov. 15, 1964 3. George Blanda, 26 seasons (Chicago

I. (c) 2. Len Dawson, 7 fumbles, Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers,

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Saturday is the day you spend in bed because you're exhausted from thinking about all the chores you

Thought for the day: Why

is Kansas City beef known as choice Western cut in

New York and prime East ern beef in Los Angeles?

If the boss catches you

hat in hand, at nine when

you should be in at eight, ask

if you can get him some coffee while you're dashing

A self-important acquain-

tance has 20-20 vision, but it's our diagnosis that he is badly in need of an "I"

out for some.

were going to do that day.

Raiders 1967-1975)

Bears 1949-1958, Oilers, 1960-1966,

professional football?

Oakland

Houston

(Chicago

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive

S-6-205-tfc deserving expectant mother with 5 chidren, they are in need frames for twin beds, baby bed

Jewel Smith, 364-1584. 6-222-5p

357-2547.

Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

6-217-tfc

OU--tfc rick per

8-211-tfc

8-212-tfc

S-8-210-tfc

Now taking applications for

experienced mechanic with

knowledge of Hydraulics, Power

Take Offs, set up and general

repair of Feeder-Mixer equip-

OSWALT DIVISION

Bos 551

Hereford, Texas 79045

Equal opportunity employer-

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE

Licensed day care available for

children 18 months to 8 years.

State Licensed Child Car

For Working Mothers

HEREFORD DAY CARE

CENTER

6 months through 8 years

After school care available

Phone 364-1293

Mowing, light hauling wanted.

Local designer draftswoman

desperately needs work. 11

years experience. Professional

signature "LEn." Any type

structure not requiring profes-

sional engineering. Lois Ross,

10. NOTICE

MRS. DONNA

READER AND ADVISER

Tells past, present

and future.

Answers all questions

of life.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

7 days a week

2408 Western, Amarillo

Phone 352-9173.

meets each

12 noon, at the

COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLSM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism

referrals for help, counseling,

on programs on the subject of

the disease of alcoholism, call

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

through Friday.

Se habla Espanol.

Call Terry, 578-4381.

364-1760.

Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

9-S-185-tfc

\$-9-165-tfc

Th-S-9-70-tfc

9-222-22p

9-220-18c

10-215-23p

Hereford

Lions Club

Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Aobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

Residential or commercial building, repairs or remodeling. By bid or time and material. Charles O. Cary 364-4954. 11-210-tfc

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE 364-5786 11-208-22c

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts

709 Semino

11-136-tfc PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way ne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,

Canyon. 11-54-tfc **B.L. JONES** Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial

Industrial

364-6617

FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones

11-124-tfc REMODEL *. REPAIRS-NEW ADDITIONS Commercial-Residential Call for estimate Ed Bridges 364-5094

Mike Ferguson 364-7689. 11-211-tfc Horse shoeing and trimming. Call 357-2547.

11-225-5c PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

11-144-tfc

Own son of Sugar Bars. Also STANDING OWN SON OF Berando Paul AA. These horses and ability. Johnny Latham,

F-S-12-187-tfc

13-224-2c

13-221-5c

364-2135 or 289-5613.

13-225-1p FOUND: Grey male part Pekingese, part poodle.

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6. WANTED

F-S-195-tfc

or

cattle clerk. Duties will include

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$0.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller

> To the Voters of Deaf Smith County A great big thank you for your support in the past election.

I humbly seek your continued support in the run-off June 3. Glen Nelson for County Judge.

364-0353 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric. Hotpoint Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician

TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.

AUTHORIZED

603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

iereford

Leila Davies & family Ron & Beverly & family Richard & Leslie & family Robert & Marlene & family Frank & Claudia & family & Larry 14-225-1p

and everyone of you. Johnny Jesko and family

Absentee voting for the second primary elections will be conducted in the office of the starting May 24, 1978 and

1978. The Commissioners Court of

in Washington. Paid \$10,000 after Lincoln's assassination, she said the only complaint she ever got was that Lincoln looked better in her 222-7c statue than in real life.

The giraffe has a maximum life span of 30 years - approxmately the same as the Neanderthal man during the early

rias en



HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE:

HEAVY DUTY VINYL
 REINFORCED DOUBLE STITCHING
 RIVETED PLASTIC WASHER

HONEY BOY PINK

GET YOUR SPECIAL

CAN

CALIFORNIA HAAS LARGE

29°

CELLO PKG.



LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PAK LB.

BEEF RIBS EXTRA LEAN LB.

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE

HAM BONELESS LB.

25° OFF LABEL

DETERGENT

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS LEAN STEW CUBES	. \$ 7 39
CHUCK STEAK	S 149
CHUCK STEAK	S 129
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SWISS STEAK	, \$ 1 59
CHUCK ROAST	\$. 7 19
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS	\$ 1 49

12 OZ. PKG.

CENTRAL **AMERICAN**

LBS.



WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

NOODLES	5 OZ.	49
SHURFINE DRY - MAKES GRAVY DOG FOOD	5 LB.	99
POST CEREAL GRAPE-NUTS		\$ 109
SUNSHINE COOKIES HYDROX		79°
FRENCH'S BROWN	1.07	200



8' OFF LABEL

ASSTD. VAL-U-PAK

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST SUNKIST LEMONS....B. 39° 13° OFF LABEL DISHWASHER

LARGE GREEN SLICERS

RADISHES

TEXAS LARGE TIE

FLORIDA

CUCUMBERS

GREEN ONIONS

35 OZ. BOX





LAUNDRY DETERGENT

6 LB. 2 OZ. BOX

> **DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS TUESDAY** WEDNESDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 14-20, 1978

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON ASSTD. FRIED CHICKEN BEST-TURKEY SALISBURY STEAK	11 OZ. BOX	59°
POTATOES	2 LB. BAG	69
TOTINO'S ASSTD. SAUSAGE HAMBURGER CHESS PEPPERONI	13½ OZ.	89



DAIRY VALUES

BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK

BORDEN'S ASSTD. FLAVORS SHERBET OR 1/2 GAL. 99C **ICE CREAM** BORDEN SLICED AMERICAN 16 OZ. \$ 7 49 SINGLES SHURFRESH CINNAMON

ROLLS BORDEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE . 24 OZ. 89° **HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEF

20° OFF LABEL 11 OZ.

FOR SUMMER COLDS 10 CT. *



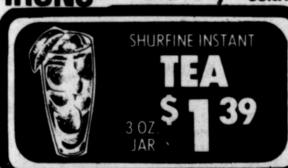


TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

LADY SCOTT PRINTS - BATHROOM TISSUE

LADY SCOTT SWEETENED DRINK MIX - ASSTD. **KOOL AID**

FAST . AUTOMATIC . CONTROLLED SWIRL A CURL MIST ONLY CONAIR



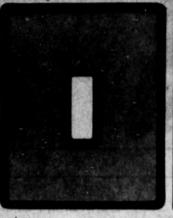
JOHNSON'S 69

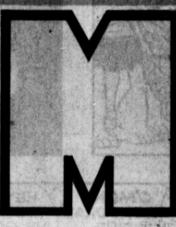
SHELL STRIP EACH

BATH ZEST

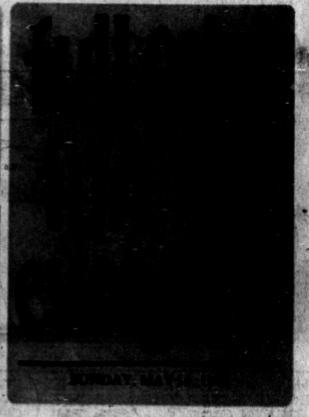
SCHILLING FOLGER'S FLAKED

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS









bySHUZ



































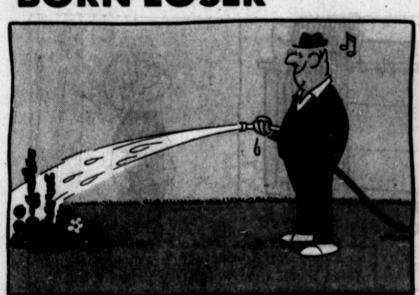


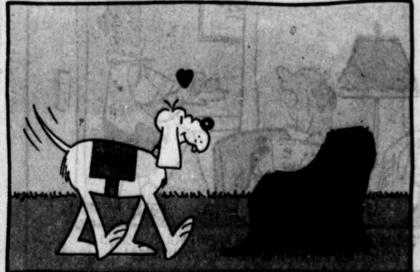


BORN LOSER

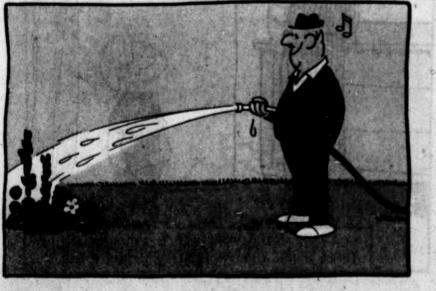
WHAT'S YOUR NAME, LITTLE

FELLA?











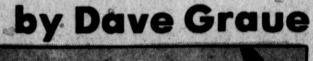




ALLEY OOP







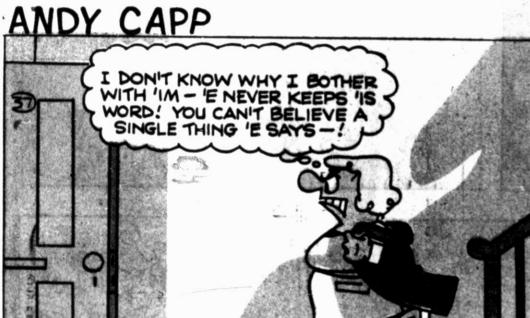
























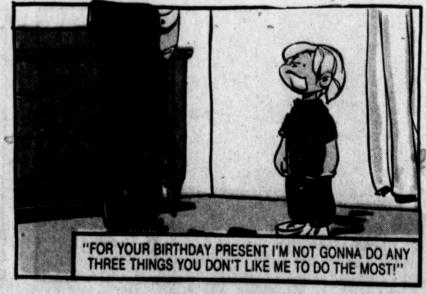
CARNIVAL



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I DON'T KNOW THE FUNDAMENTALS? I CAN DRIVE A CAR AND I CAN DANCE!"























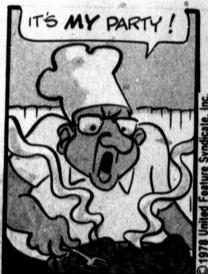






MARMADUKE





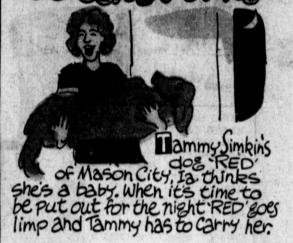






















































Polity's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Boxes that contain many things such as pancake mix, when once opened, can never be tightly closed again. I used to put them in canisters but this took up too much space, so now I place each box in a clear plastic bag and fasten with a tle that came around bread. — MRS. W.B.A.



DEAR POLLY — Before putting chain necklaces away, fasten the back clasps and when you are ready to wear them again they will not be so tangled. — EARNIE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's

DEAR POLLY — After emptying a can of food, I cut out both ends, then place the empty can on the floor on its side and mash it flat with my foot. This is quick, easy and saves on trash bags. — JEWELL.



DEAR POLLY — When my mother wants to crush crackers or cookles, she first puts them in a plastic bag before she rolls them with the rolling pin. This works nicely and saves any mess. — DANIEL.

DEAR POLLY — To eliminate a crease or put one in a garment, first saturate the area with white vinegar (test first) and then WITH A PRESSING CLOTH over it, iron the area with a hot iron several times until crease is gone or made. Repeat if necessary. — MRS. S.L.S.

(POLLY'S NOTE: I wring the pressing cloth out of the white vinegar rather than putting it directly on the fabric).

DEAR POLLY — Three years ago! bought an old TV stand at a rummage sale, and it makes a wonderful holder for my sewing machine. As the ends are adjustable, it fits perfectly. I keep my sewing box, etc., on the bottom shelf. If anyone has an old-type high TV stand they can really put it to good use. Mine has wheels, so it is really handy. — ANNETTE.

DEAR POLLY — Rub extra-dirty linens, towels, etc., with soap that contains pumice - the type mechanics use. Rub vigorously together with the hands until the grease or grime is out and then wash... MRS. S.L.S.

DEAR POLLY — Cut a finger off an old rubber glove and use it to slip over the end of a curtain rod to prevent snagging the curtain when running the rod through the casing. Any glove finger will do. — MRS. W.N.D.



Embroider MOTIFS

2088

Embroidery Trim

Charming motits in easy embroidery trim a set of guest towels or make small panels for bedroom or bathroom walls. No. 2088 has transfer; 8 motifs; color chart.



BUGS BUNNY















HOOPLE







































































