Cowfems, Celebrities To Highlight Rodeo Week

ofessional cowgirls and famousame celebrities will converge on Hereford this week for the annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center All-Girl Rodeo and its satellite activities.

An assortment of activities is planned for rodeo weekend, all revolving around the induction of seven women into the Hall of Fame during the rodeo's final performance Sunday afternoon.

The seven honorees, chosen from 26 nominees, are Wanda Bush, Faye Blesing, Marge Greenough, Enid Justin, Tad Lucas, Fannie Sperry Steele and Karen Vold. Their backgrounds include specialties such as calf roping. trick riding, movies, boot making, bull

riding, saddle bronc riding and rodeo

The Friday and Saturday performances of the rodeo will be in the evening. Ticket prices for any of the three performances will be \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate. Tickets are now available from Lions Club members or at the Hall of Fame in the basement of the county library.

In addition to the three rodeo performances, the weekend will feature an art show, a parade and two dances featuring well-known country-andwestern singers.

There will be approximately 200 cowgirls on hand from throughout the country for the rodeo, which is being produced by the Flying "J" Rodeo and Cattle Company, owned by Johnny Ackel of Hamshire, Texas, a touted stock producer and former intercol-legiate bull-riding champion.

The Holland Brothers, Steve and Dave of Lubbock, will be clowns for the rodeo, having worked a number of rodeos in the Panhandle-South Plains.

Girls' Rodeo Association secretary Lydia Moore and her daughter, Linda, will act as secretary and timer, and former Hall of Fame inductee Rhonda Coy Sedgwick of Newcastle, Wyo., will provide background music on her electric organ.

Rodeo entrants will work towards

winning the all-around cowgirl saddle, donated this year by Tufts & Son and Syntex of Amarillo. The hand-tooled saddle is valued at \$1,750.

The Western Heritage Art Show, featuring American West works by well-known artists from throughout the area, is planned from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day of the rodeo.

Ronald McDonald, the McDonald's Restaurant symbol, will be on hand for a special "McDonald's Night" promotion on opening night Friday, and the clown act as parade marshal Saturday.

The parade, sponsored by Flowers West and Pro Sports Center and organized by parade chairman Harold Wheeler of Hereford, will begin at 2 p.m. at Sugarland Mall, then travel down Ave. B to Main, Main to 2nd, east on 2nd to McKinley, north on McKinley to Park, west on Park to Ave. B, and north on B to the mall.

Parade participants have been asked to be at the south side of the mall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Wheeler said last week that children may ride their decorated bicycles in the parade and compete for gift certificates. The best-decorated bicycles will win \$7.50 and \$5 certificates.

Persons interested in entering floats or other entries in the parade should contact Wheeler this week. Trophies will be awarded for the best entries.

The dances, scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Bull Barn, will feature nationally-known performers Mel Street and Del Reeves. Street, whose best-known song is "Loving on Back Streets," will bring his Borrowed Angel Band to Hereford. Reeves, who will perform Saturday night, is a member of the Grand Ole Opry and is best known for his "Girl on the Billboard" and "Belles of Southern

Reeves also will ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday.

Local radio personality and auctioneer Jim Tucker is general chairman for the rodeo and its related events.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION The Hereford Brand 25 Cents With Comics

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area . . .

Sunday

AWARD WINNER

City To Study Pioneer Hike

Managing Editor

The Hereford City Commission will decide Monday night whether or not to join with several other West Texas cities in contesting a rate increase proposed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The commission will discuss the proposed increase during its regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall.

An 11-member steering committee, which includes Hereford City Manager **Dudley Bayne, has employed consultants** to study the rate increase. City officials from Pampa, Plainview, Midland, Odessa, Brownfield, Lubbock, Canyon, Big Spring, Muleshoe and Littlefield also are on the committee.

If the Texas Railroad Commission

photography first in advertising composition, second in news writing and second in editorials.

Big Spring was first in news writing, and Vernon won the top award in

runner-up in the general-excellence

The Friona Star, whose publisher is Bill

The Azle-News Advertiser, published

by former Brand editor Don Richards,

won the community service award, the

The Brand earlier this year won

general excellence at the Panhandle

Press Association Convention and was

the only daily newspaper in Texas to

receive the community-service award

Members of The Brand's news staff

include Paul Sims, editor; Jim Steiert,

farm editor; Kerrie Steiert, women's

(See BRAND, Page 2)

from the Texas Press Association.

only such honor given at the breakfast.

approves Pioneer's request, domestic customers in Hereford will pay an average of approximately \$6 more per month for service. The proposed rates would result in an average increase of

26.36 percent for all charges of service. In an Aug. 7 meeting in Lubbock, the steering committee employed McMorries and Associates of Amarillo as consultants.

The proposed effective date of the increase is Sept. 15. The committee decided to seek an extension of the period before the rate becomes effective.

The examination of the proposed increase follows the example of Panhandle municipalities faced with the possibility of a Southwestern Public Service Co.

SPS recently requested a 10-percent rate increase, prompting 26 city officials to hire consultants to study the increase. The consultants concluded that SPS was

not entitled to the full amount and testified before the Public Utility Commission in early August.

The PUC ruling on the SPS proposal is expected to be announced in the near

Hereford commissioners decided to set their own hearings as is allowed by law, in order to determine the fairness of the SPS increase.

"We're waiting to see what the Public Utility Commission is going to do," Bayne said Saturday, adding that the commission also will discuss the situation involving SPS at the Monday meeting.

"As far as this thing with Pioneer, we need to decide whether to join with other cities and fight it," Bayne said.

Commissioners Monday also will meet with Andrews architect Tommie Huckabee concerning plans for the new City Hall. Huckabee, for over a month,

(See GAS, Page 2)

Brand Captures General Excellence an engraved duplicate of a 1977 front page for the general-excellence honor. The Brand also was first in

KERRVILLE - The Hereford Brand won three-first place plaques, including one for general excellence, and two second-place certificates during the annual awards breakfast of the West Texas Press Association Convention

The Brand's honors were in the excellence award designates The Brand as the best all-around newspapers, as decided by the contest judges, in the

Ellis, won general excellence in the Publisher O.G. Nieman was presented weekly-newspaper division and was first in both ad compsotion and column Krueger Schedules writing.

U.S. Congressman Bob Krueger has scheduled a press conference at 7 a.m. Monday at Witherspoon-Aikin-Langley law office and a breakfast at 7:30 at Dickie's Restaurant as part of a swing through West Texas.

Conference, Meal

The public is invited to both events, a Krueger campaign official said Friday.

Krueger is seeking to unseat Republican John Tower in the U.S. Senate. The New Braunfels Democrat defeated Joe Christie in the May 6 primary.

Krueger is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Science and Technology Committee.

County Slates **Suit Meeting**

Deaf Smith County commissioners

The suit contends that commissioner precincts discriminate against some Mexican-Americans and should be reapportioned, according to a spokesman for the county.

Notice of the suit was served last week by a U.S. marshal from Amarillo. A date for the trial will be set in U.S. Federal District Court for the Northern District of

City Receives \$15,000 Rebate from Comptroller

Hereford has received a check for \$15,877 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as the city's August share of the one percent sales tax.

Bullock reported that 903 Texas cities mailed checks totaling \$20.1 million as their August share of the local option sales tax. He also stated that Texas cities netted a record \$236.4 million in sales tax revenues during the 1978 fiscal year, a 14.8 percent increase over the previous

budget year. The current state budget year ends

Aug. 31. The city sales tax is collected by

merchants along with the state tax and is rebated monthly to cities by Bullock's

Hereford's August check brings the yearly total to \$217,137.82, almost id 'ntical to last year's \$217,257 figure for

Other area cities' checks for the month

Amarillo, \$318,210; Lubbock, \$372,-700; Canyon, \$6.983; Dumas, \$15,440; Dimmitt, \$4,592; Friona, \$3,625; Hart, \$735; Pampa, \$34,992; Plainview, \$29,230; and Borger, \$19,727.

Hereford Man Pinned In Truck-Pickup Crash

Anthony Catholic Hospital in Amarillo. [Photo by Doyle Bock]

Hareford volunteer firemen and others at the scene try to free a

Hereford man from the wreckage of a Big T Pump Co. truck, which

collided with the man's pickup at the intersection of two dirt roads

southwest of Milo Center. The man was pinned for approximately 45

minutes Friday afternoon and was listed in fair condition at St.

An 18-year-old Hereford man was pinned under a truck wench for approximately 45 minutes after he was thrown from his pickup in an accident Friday afternoon on a country road

Pinned under Wreckage

southwest of Milo Center. Donald Gordon Jones, whose address is listed as Route 5, Hereford, was pinned under a wench on a drilling truck as Hereford volunteer firemen tried to free him after his pickup and the truck collided in an intersection.

Jones was driving north on the dirt road, and the truck, owned by Big T Pump Co., was going east towards U.S.

Highway 385. The truck, driven by James Ray Evans, 23, of Friona, overturned and its wench fell across Jones' chest, according to Texas Department of Public Safety troopers at the scene.

Evans escaped injury, the trooper said. Firemen pulled Jones, who was conscious and complained of chest pains, free of the wench and placed him on an ambulance stretcher. He was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital then transferred to St. Anthony Hospital in

A spokesman at Deaf Smith General Friday listed Jones in fair condition.

HISD To Adopt \$5 Million Budget

The Hereford Independent School District board will approve a \$5 million-plus budget for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 during a short, special meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the administration building board room.

The board, in other business, will open bids on insurance for the school transportation fleet and will consider personnel recommendations.

Monday morning will discuss what action to take on a suit filed against them by three Mexican-American citizens of



The E.B. Black House ... as it was in its early years. The photograph is courtesy of the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Black House Becomes Part of Touted Register

The E.B. Black residence at 508 W. 3rd has been placed in the prestigious National Register of Historic Places, it was announced last week to A.J. Schroeter, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, and

the county commissioners court.

The residence was nominated for the recognition by the Texas Historical Commission in Austin and was approved for insertion in the register by the National Park Service in accordance with the National

Historical Preservation Act of 1966. The house, built by Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Black in 1909, was given to Deaf Smith County in 1977 by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Black of Dimmitt, to be administered by the historical site. Mrs. Black worded her deed of the

property "in consideration of the gratitude, respect and love I have for the citizens of Deaf Smith County."

county historical society as an

The house has been partially restored to its original condition and has been open to the public since March, 1978. The house, which because of the register is now nationally recognized for its historical and cultural contribution to the history of the Panhandle, has been used by clubs, boards and private citizens for meetings, parties, showers and tours.

Further restoration of the house is a project of the historical society.

Meetings, Registration Precede School's Start

Teachers' meetings, a motivational speech and student registration are on this week's agenda for preparation for the start of school scheduled for Monday, Aug. 28.

Teachers' inservice days will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, with registration scheduled for Thursday. New teachers and aides will report at

7:30 a.m. Tuesday to the high school library for briefing. A coffee sponsored by the local

chapters of Classroom Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association is planned for 9-9:45 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The coffee will be followed by a general faculty session at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Superintendent Harrell Holder's annual report will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a motivational speech from C.L. Kay, executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Education, Lubbock Christian College.

Kay, who has received numerous citations and other awards for his work in public affairs and economic education, has served as assistant president of Lubbock Christian College (LCC), vice president of public affairs at LCC, dean of student life at LCC, dean of students at LCC, history and government instructor at LCC and head of the department of religion at West Texas State University.

He is an active member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Kay has delivered more than 3,800 addresses on the principles of the American System of Private Enterprise, the nature of man,

comparative economic systems and the religious, historical and moral values contributing to economic well-being.

Kay is a professing exponent of the free market, private ownership of property and limited government

On registration day, elementary school and kindergarten students and parents will enroll between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in principals' offices. Students enrolling for the first time must bring their immunization records and birth

Elementary students transferring from another school district are asked to bring their school records.

Students will register at the respective elementary schools which they will attend during the school year (see map with boundaries on page 8). Students enrolling in the kindergarten

program for 5-year-olds must be 5 by Sept. 1, 1978. Migrants enrolling in the 4-year-old program must be 4 by Sept., 1, Junior high registration will be from

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the principals' offices. High school seniors will register from

8-10 a.m. Thursday, juniors from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and sophomores at 1:30 p.m. Sophomores will meet in the high school auditorium at 1:30 for orientation.

Sophomores and juniors should wear coats and ties to registration for yearbo pictures. Female students also are asked to dress appropriately.

TOKYO (AP) - China said it presented a four-point proposal to Vietnam Saturday on solving the problem of Chinese residents in North Vietnam.

There was no immediate response, but a broadcast marking the 33rd anniversary of Vietnam's independence urged the nation to be ready to fight a large-scale war against "international reactionaries"

- Vietnam's code word for the Chinese. In its proposal China said Vietnam must stop the "persecution and explusion" of Chinese residents and "create favaorable conditions for their continued residence there by guaranteeing their legitimate political, economic,

cultural and social rights and interests."

It said Vietnam should stop "coercing Chinese residents into nationality" and instead "guide them gradually onto the course of adopting Vietnamese nationality voluntarily through patient persuasion and education.

It also said Vietnam should try to persuade ethnic Chinese stranded at border points to return to their homes in Vietnam, and that it should resettle those in China who wish to go back to Vietnam.

The proposal was submitted at the third session of the Sino-Vietnamese negotiations in Hanoi, China's Hsinhua news agency said.

The talks are on Chinese residents in Vietnam and the handling of 3,500 ethinic Chinese stranded in Vietnamese border

Times Surrenders Files To New Jersey Judge

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - in an effort to absolve itself of civil contempt, The New York Times has surrendered to a New Jersey judge its files relating to the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich.

But Times reporter Myron A. Farber, while surrendering a manuscript for a book on the case, refused to turn over his files and remained jailed.

At a hearing Friday to determine if

accused of murdering four

patients while she worked in the

intensive care unit at Maryland

General Hospital has been

released without bail, pending

another court hearing next

The suspect, Mary Rose

Robacznski of Pasadena, Md.,

appeared in Central District

Court Friday before Judge

ert Karwacki after being

dicted by a Baltimore grand

ry. He set a preliminary

The indictment ended a

gan after hospital officials

oported suspicious deaths to withorities.

Baltimore State's Attorney

iring on the case for Sept. 6.

r-month investigation which

BALTIMORE (AP) - A William Swisher declined to

24-year-old registered nurse discuss details of the case or to

Farber's manuscript would be accepted by the court, Times lawyer Floyd Abrams said the newspaper's files contained nothing that the courts had not already

Judge William J. Arnold, who is presiding at the murder trial, accepted the Times' files and Farber's manuscript. But he said Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwin, who imposed both civil and criminal contempt

sentences against Farber and The Times. would have to decide if the newspaper had cleared itself. He said he will ask Trautwein to hold a hearing Monday. As for Farber, Arnold said the

manuscript was "more like one slice of the bread," and that Farber must still release his other files. Arnold said he will inspect the

manuscript confidentially and decide if it should be given to the defense. But he said his acceptance of the manuscript did not mean he would automatically give it a hearing under New Jersey's shield law.

Legislator Demands College Investigation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A black legislator has asked the civil rights office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to look into alleged "racism" in funding of Prairie View A&M University.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston made the request in a letter to David Tatel, chief of HEW's Office of Civil

Rights in Washington, D.C. Predominantly black Prairie View is part of the Texas A&M system, which gets one-third of the income from the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The income is called the Available University

"Since 1958, Prairie View has been statutorily authorized to share in the Available Fund but has received only \$3.8 million out of a total of several hundreds of millions of dollars which have existed in the fund," Ms. Thompson said.

This has denied the school needed improvements to its physical plant and "permanently insures the second class nature of Prairie View," she said.

Ms. Thompson said distribution of A&M's share of the available fund is up to the school's board of directors, who she said "have systematically discriminated against Prairie View University."

Nurse Released Without Bond

After Charged with 4 Murders

use the term mercy killings to

describe the deaths between

last Dec. 26 and March 8 in the

called mercy killing," the

prosecutor said. "Our crime is

murder. I'm not saying this is a

At a news conference in June.

spokesmen for Swisher and the

Baltimore Police Department

announced they were investigat-

ing reports of mercy killings

involving terminally ill patients

Swisher said that he was

satisfied no one else was

involved in the deaths of

Baltimore residents Markene

Smith, 45, on Dec. 26:

at the 365-bed hospital.

'We don't have a crime

13-bed intensive care unit.

mercy killing."

Arizona Prison Warden Fired Over Escape

PHOENIX (AP) - State prison warden Harold Cardwell has been fired in an aftermath of the escape of two convicted murders who authorities say are involved in five subsequent deaths.

Meanwhile, Yuma, convicted killer Grandy Greenawalt and two sons of escaped killer Gary Tison were arraigned on charges involving the grisly shotgun murders of John F. Lyons, an Omaha, Neb., Marine, and his family.

Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie set on Oct. 17 for the trial and said if Gary Tison is not captured by then he will be tried in absentia with the others.

Tison's sons Rick, 18, and Raymond, 19, were grinning and snickering as they entered their pleas Friday. The trio face a preliminary hearing Monday in Florence on charges related to the July 30 escape of Greenawalt and Gary Tison. The sons are accused of smuggling sawed-off shotguns into the prison visitors' center.

Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall said Friday at a news conference that Cardwell, warden for five years, was being removed because he was an in efficient administrator, ran an unworkable prison system and thus shared in responsibility for the escape.

Cardwell was unavailable for comment. MacDougall also said he has seen a copy of a letter from unidentified prison inmates indicating Caldwell was involved in the escape. The letter, sent to Phoenix television station KTAR, claimed Greenawalt had been a "snitch" for the

Weather



West Texas - Partly cloudy today. Scattered thunderstorms in most sections Sunday, Highs lower 80s Panhandle to Abilene. near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows from the lower 60s to the

maiden name, Mary Rose

Kaisler. She is a 1975 graduate

of Maryland General's nursing

She voluntarily surrendered

to authorities and has not

worked in any health care

capacity since leaving the

hospital shortly after March 8,

The prosecutor said his office

When asked if he would plea

"Plea bargaining, or plea

negotiation, is something that

can come up in any case. We

certainly are not planning it in

this case at this time."

bargain in the case, Swisher

had been in contact with the

suspect's lawyer. George Helin-

ski, "for several month."

he said.

school, according to Swisher.

Gas Rate

Brand -

has been drawing up plans for the \$700,000 building, which will replace the 51-year-old structure now in use.

The commission will open bids for demolition of the two small buildings behind City Hall. Construction bids probably will be let in early September.

Bayne said.

editor; Don Ingram, sports editor; and

Dianne Banner, society writer. Typeset-

ters are Janey Whitaker and Pam

Melugin, and Diane Laing is editorial

YMCA board member Roger Owen will ask the commission to reserve land off 15th Street for a proposed YMCA

Other business will include opening bids on concrete work, a resolution to allow installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of U.S. Highway 385 and Moreman, discussion on whether to maintain or dispose of the one-percent city sales tax on utility bills, adoption of rules governing use of the new banquet room at the Hereford Community Center and a resolution banning the disposal of toxic materials at the sanitary landfill.

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from page 1

Advertising staff members are Dan Welty, advertising manager; Susan

Hicks, advertising assistant; and Jerry Klechak and Donna Meyer, composition-

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was scheduled to speak at the convention's noon luncheon. Saturday. The two-day meeting of West Texas Press Association members ended

Memphis Life Resumes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Restaurants and bars welcomed back nighttime crowds as a week-long, strike-spawned curfew was lifted after police and firemen ended twin strikes that brought rifle-toting National Guardsmen to town.

Police officers, who walked off their jobs Aug. 10, were back on duty at midnight Friday in the city's four precincts.

Firefighters, who followed the police to the picket lines Monday, were told to report for duty at 7 a.m. today. duty at 7 a.m. today.

Meanwhile, Memphis residents, for the first time in a week, were able to go out into the streets without fear of arrest for curfew violation.

The Rendezvous, a downtown restaurant featuring barbecued ribs, was packed for the first time in a week.

"It's been much, much better," said Sue Meeks, a 20-year employee of the basement restaurant. "For a couple of hours, they really poured down here. It really hasn't been the Rendezvous until now."

Crowds were also almost back to normal at Overton Square, a mid-town complex of restaurants, bars and shops which had been particularly hard-hit by the

The strike settlement began emerging shortly after dawn Friday following almost two days of virtually non-stop meetings involving union officials, a federal mediator and representatives of the Memphis

Area Chamber of Commerce who had offered their services to help end the labor strife.

Members of the 1,100-member Memphis Police Association were summoned to an 8 a.m. meeting, and the 1,400-member Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters was called to the city's labor center two hours later.

David Baker, the police union president, was greeted with thunderous applause as he explained the contract.

He told his members they would receive a 6 percent pay boost effective July 1 and a \$30-a-month raise April 1. Longevity pay was doubled from \$5 a month to \$10 for veteran officers. Policemen now earn \$1,148 a month.

no different from the city's original wage package which the union rejected earlier this month.

But the two-year pact called for a wage-reopener clause next year with an arbitration panel to recommend a settlement for the second year of the agreement.

The length of the contract had been a key stumbling block to more than three months of negotiations as Mayor Wyeth Chandler insisted on a two-year agreement while the union sought a one-year pact.

The afternoon shift of policemen returned to work at 4 p.m. as the 1,500 National Guardsmen who had been guarding fire equipment and riding in patrol cars since early this week jubilantly began packing to go home.

Abilene - Wet or Dry?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court will not be solving the problems of whether liquor sales will be allowed in

The Supreme Court turned down a request Friday from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's administrator, who wanted the authority to petition the court on an issue involving Abilene.

The TABC official, Sherman McBeath, wanted to ask for a court order that would keep a district judge in Austin from participating in the case.

The court specified, however, that in turning down McBeath's request it was not making any sort of statement on whether District Judge Charles Mathews has jurisdiction over the complex Abilene "wet-dry" question

Attorneys for both sides said they were unsure what effect the Supreme Court ruling will have on the case.

The status of liquor sales in the longtime "dry" city of Abilene has been on-again, then off-again, since a June 17 local option election. Initial results showed "wet" supporters apparently winning by about 100 votes.

The Taylor County commissioners court canvassed the vote July 10, throwing out one voting box and declaring the dry forces had won. They threw out the box on grounds some of its voters resided outside the precinct involved in the election.

Abilene District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to count the box, and a second canvass on July 20 showed the Alcoholic Beverage Commission

Mathews ruled Lane should

not have ordered the second canvass. His decision put the July 10 tally back in effect. He also issued a temporary restraining order to stop the from issuing any liquor and beer permits for Abilene.

On Aug. 14, Mathews said the restraining order would be extended for another 10 days while lawyers submitted more legal arguments. He also declared the July 20 canvass favoring the wets was void.

Police Plan Arrests For Armed Robbery

Police said they plan to make two arrests in connection with an armed robbery early Saturday morning at Allsup's Convenience Store No. 114 on S.

Two Mexican-American males, both around 5-6 or 5-7 and weighing 140 pounds according to a clerk, reportedly used a screwdriver to rob the store of an undetermined amount of cash.

The clerk, Susan Madrigal, reported that she went to the supply room around 12:30 a.m. Saturday to get some water for cleaning up the store. A man, around 17 or 18 years old with shoulder length, light-brown hair and wearing a light blue shirt, approached her with a screwdriver and ordered her to show him how to operate the cash register.

The man threatened to stab her with the screwdriver if she did not comply, Ms. Madrigal reported, adding that she accompanied him back to the front of the store and showed

The man and his accomplice, who was reported to be about 20 years old, took money from the register and fled.

him how to open the register.

Police said Saturday they plan to arrest two suspects.

Police arrested Raymond Gonzales, 18, of 121 Catalpa, Terry Lee Hamby, 20, of Route 3, and Joe Bill Hamby, 18, also of Route 3, Friday morning and charged them with aggravated

According to police reports, the three men allegedly attacked Christopher Dean Neal, 18, of 230 Ave. C, with a

knife and their fists.

The three were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson and posted bond. Abel Garza, 23, and Elias Garza, 18, were arrested early

Friday morning after police stopped their car in the 500 block of Jackson.

Police reports that the two threw a gun out the window and had a knife in their possession. They were charged with carrying a prohibitive weapon.

Henry Reed, 206 N. 25 Mile Ave, advised that some time Thursday night, somebody destroyed a windmill in front of his business.

Barbara Martin, 105 Ave. F. reported Friday that someone stole a bicycle from her garage.

Lights were broken at Hereford State Bank some time Friday, police said.

Seven To Be Inducted into Cowgirl Hall of Fame

Seven women who rode roughshod into the male-dominated world of rodeo will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage during ceremonies next Sunday afternoon in Hereford Riders Arena. The induction service will climax three days of national cowgirl

rodeo action here. Five of the seven inductees will be present for the Sunday afternoon service. They are Tad. Lucas of Fort Worth. Margie Greenough Henson of Tucson. Ariz.. Fave Johnson Blesing of Sylmar, Calif., Karen Womack Vold of Pueblo, Colo., and Wanda Harper Bush of Mason. The two honorees who will be inducted in absentia are Fannie Sperry Steele of Helena, Mont. and Enid Justin of Nocona.

Biographical sketches of each of the inductees for 1978 have been provided by the Hall of Fame and are printed below:

FANNIE SPERRY STEELE was born in 1887 at the foot of Bear Tooth Mountain in Helena. Montana. Horses shaped and determined her whole way of life, and she says if horses are not in heaven she doesn't want to go there. It was the wild horse that held her heart, and she met the challenge of riding the wild

horses by becoming the World's far-away neighbor who came by Lady Champion Bronc Rider in

She rode broncs until she was fifth, but at sixty she conceded there would be no more buckers under her saddle. Fannie was a champion bronc rider and relay race rider in the Northwest. Canada, and at the New York Stampede. Fannie and her husband, Bill, ranched in

They lived in a log cabin where she continued after Bill's death, to ranch alone. Not many women would envy the isolated winters she spent alone, with only her dog to talk to or a

on snowshoes to see how she was making out.

Catherine Womack, 40, on Jan.

5: Louvenia Reed, 49, on Jan.

14. and Harry Gessner, 48. on

He refused to discuss the

medical histories of the victims

or say whether any had been

attached to life support systems.

"We can't go into evidence,"

he said. "We know many

things, but we can't tell them in

public. . . We have a motive, but

we can't discuss that. That will

Swisher said that the body of

one victim was exhumed for an

autopsy within the last two or

three weeks. But he refused to

Mrs. Robacznski, recently

married, was indicted under her

have to be proven at the trial."

March 8.

Mrs. Steele has been inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. She now resided in a rest home in Helena, Montana.

TAD LUCAS from Fort Worth, for a decade was the world's top girl rodeo performer. This was during the halcyon years for girl rodeo contenders... the '20's and '30's. She competed in the "for men only" events such as calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding.

Tad also was a trick rider and she won trick riding all-around girl six straight years in Cheyenne; eight years at Madison Square Garden; five years in Chicago; and several years in Fort Worth. Tad is in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

MARGIE GREENOUGH HENSON of Tucson, Ariz., started her rodeo life in 1929 when she joined Jack King's Wild West Rodeo Show; she was their only lady bronc rider. She continued to rodeo and do contract exhibition until 1954; Margie has ridden in every state but three....they just didn't

working.

She is especially proud to have been one of the family known as the famous "Riding Greenoùghs"; which include Margie, Alice, Frank, Turk, and Bill....five of the eight children.

FAYE JOHNSON BLESING of Sylmar, Calif., promoted the sport of rodeo on both coasts of the United States. In California she was in films with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. She and her brothers put together a trick riding and fancy roping act and traveled with their show throughout the west. She headlined the Madison Square Garden Championship Rodeo

have rodeos when she was for seven years in a row. She was one of the prettiest and most colorful cowgirls and was much in demand to do commercial endorsements for saddles, western clothing. cigarettes, and war bonds. A stetson hat company featured for many years "The Faye

Blesing Crease." ENID JUSTIN of Nocona, Texas, is a legend in her time. Affectionately called "Miss Enid", she is the 84-year-old founder and president of Nocona Boot Company. Miss Enid carried the distinction of being the only lady cowboy bootmaker in the world and is proud to admit that her early

business involvement paid off. She practically cut her teeth on leader for she began learning the craft of bootmaking at age 12 from her father. This woman has made a great contribution to the western world and western

done as much for the boot industry as Enid Justin." KAREN WOMACK VOLD of Pueblo, Colo., started out in rodeos as a trick rider. Her biggest dream was to be an ice skater or a trick rider, but since

heritage..."No one person had

was a little more natural. She was instrumental for forming "The Flying Cimarrons" in 1962 which was an

demand in the United States. After marrying, Mrs. Vold ended her career as a trick rider but began a new career as a business woman in the rodeo world....she does the promotional aspects for Vold Rodeos.

innovation in trick riding and

brought trick riding back in

WANDA HARPER BUSH from Mason has been GRA all around champion cowgirl 8 times, calf roping champion 7 times and cutting horse work she lived in Phoenix, trick riding champion I time. She was one of the women who founded the Girls' Rodeo Association in 1948. And still an active member in GRA.



FANNIE SPERRY STEELE



TAD LUCAS

MARGIE HENSON



WANDA HARPER BUSH



FAYE JOHNSON BLESING



ENID JUSTIN



KAREN WOMACK VOLD

Americans Give To Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Would contribute money for a ert H. Humphrey Leadership Fund" designed to "mold future leaders?"

What if Vice President Walter Mondale sent you a letter on his official letterhead asking you to

What if you were told you could deduct up to \$100 from your federal income tax returns just as you deduct charitable

You might be forgiven for thinking that you were sending your money to a scholarship fund for bright young students seeking a career in public service.

So far more than 1 million Americans have received such letters, and they've sent in about \$320,000.

But how many would have given if they had known the project actually is an election campaign kitty being used to re-elect incumbent Democrats. some of whom have been in and out of Congress for years?

What if they knew that Mondale didn't write the letter, and didn't even read it before it

What if they knew that even Humphrey's widow, Muriel, who now holds his Senate seat, hadn't read the letter?

Mrs. Humphrey's spokeswoman, Betty South, said: "There may be some need for clarification in future mailings."

She said three people, apparently confused by the

Court Rules Against

million credit union members in Texas should not be concerned by a court ruling in Galveston that said a state credit union laws was unconstitutional, a spokesman for the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates said Friday.

"First of all, every credit union account in the state is insured to \$40,000 and everyone who has money in a credit union is absolutely safe," said Richard Williamson, vice president for public relations of the league.

State District Court Judge Ed Harris ruled a state law regulating credit unions unconstitutional Wednesday in a suit brought by the Galveston **County Employees Credit Union** against the state Credit Union Department.

State Credit Union Commissioner John Parsons had ordered the 616-member county union closed in June and its records seized.

Harris ruled the 1975 law establishing the department is unconstitutional in that it allows seizure of property without proving guaranteed rights to due process for owners of the

property. However, Harris allowed the state to retain possession of the county group's records and \$500,000 in assets.

"I personally don't feel this ruling will affect credit unions in Texas in any manner,' Williamson said. "This is strictly a regulatory problem between the small state-charter credit union in Galveston and

Mondale letter's pitch, sent Mrs. Humphrey letters asking whether it is connected with the effort to raise money for the **Humphrey Institute of Public** Affairs, which is being established at the University of Minnesota.

It is not. And Mondale spokesman Al Eisle conceded, "maybe it could be misunderstood."

In fine print at the bottom of the letter it admits it is "sponsored by the Democratic National Committee."

And on page three of the four-page letter it does say the money will be used to "seek out public spirited, courageous, dedicated men and women to run for public office" and to "help organize and fund their campaign."

But other than that there is little to indicate that what is being sought is a political contribution and tax deductible within the political contributions

And despite the letter's repeated references to seeking out new leaders, the fund so far hasn't donated a nickel to any new faces.

Susan Morrison, spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee, said the only direct donations made so far have been to Sen. Clark of Iowa and 15 incumbent House Democrats, including Abner J. Mikva, the 52-year-old suburban Chicago congressman who was first elected in 1968, a decade ago.

State Credit Unions DALLAS (AP) - The 2.5 the credit union department in

The Texas attorney general's office, who is handling the suit, said it would appeal Harris'



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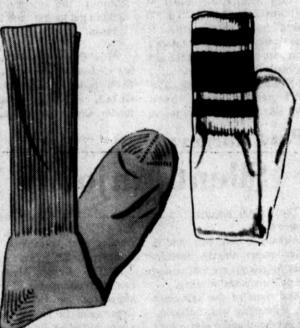
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Building Men

Most of us in the Panhandle take Boys Ranch for granted, and it usually works out that way because home folks take lots of things for granted while others are impressed.

Boys Ranch has been taking wayward boys and turning them into men since 1939 and there are Boys Ranch alumni scattered around the world now.

One of these, Newsman "Soapy" Dollar, graduated in 1967 after living at the Ranch for 12 years. He was the first to be awarded the Cal Farley Memorial Scholarship and continued his education at Amarillo Junior College, West Texas State University and the University of New Mexico.

It was there that he and his wife became staff members for the Campus Crusade for Christ and for the past several years they have been in Belgium and

They returned recently for a vacation and Dollar spoke to the Amarillo Rotary Club.

"I went to the Ranch when I was 5 and left when I was 18," he said. "I lived there all my life with a lot of kids who came from the courts and from all kinds of situations where they were losers and had to carry that image. One of the principal things the Ranch does for those kids is to give them an opportunity to become winners. Everybody wins something — It might be a ribbon for finding the biggest rock.

"At Boys Ranch, boys come from all over the 50 states and represent all nationalities. A boy has to learn to adapt and to accept other boys and their ways and mannerisms. One of the things I have found upon returning is that the Ranch has not become an institution. It still has not arrived to the point where the government is doling out millions of dollars to keep it going.

"It is still made up of dedicated men and women who really care about boys, who work with them and love them as they do their own children.

"It is still made up of people around the nation who also care for boys and who believe something can be done if they invest in it. I pray that interest and involvement will never be lost, that the Ranch will never become just another institution."

Soapy Dollar says it better than anyone who has never been a resident of Boys Ranch. He and his life are a testimony to the work that this Panhandle training ground has been doing for a great many

A lot of Panhandle people tell themselves that they will visit Boys Ranch one of these times but never get around to it.

Well, every year on Labor Day there is a rodeo at Boys Ranch and they hold an open house at the same time. This might be the year to take the trip. It will inspire a visitor for years to come.

-The Perryton Herald

Thumbing Back

Finishing second in the 880 was a first for Hereford's James Mays last weekend at the Region IX AAU Track and Field Meet held in Gregory-Portland. Mays finished behind Houston's James Green in the event. Mays had beaten Green for the State 4A 880 title earlier this year. Both runners will compete in the National AAU Meet in a few weeks...Apparently a lot of folks in this area were disappointed when the National Beef Referendum failed to get the two-thirds margin needed for passage. Area cattlemen, CowBelles and beef producers have worked hard on the "Eat More Beef" slogan as they cope with the sluggish cattle prices. If the referendum is passed, it would have allowed a small amount to be collected on each beef animal sent to market, and proceeds used to promote the sale of beef. The program was estimated to have a potential of \$40 million a year to fund beef research and promotion.

TEN YEARS AGO Mary Kay Wagner took top honors in the local Bake Show held at the Community Center Wednesday by the 4-H. Miss Wagner received awards on her record book and yeast bread entry. She was also chosen as Bake Show Queen. Beverly Cole received top honors on her refrigerator cookies... As a result of an invitation from Deaf Smith County Water Association, the House Interim Water Study Committee of the Texas Legislature announced last Thursday that a public hearing on proposed legislation authorizing the formation of a master water import district will be held in Hereford on

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Crop prospects in Deaf Smith County today look better than at any time during the season, after heavy rains which have fallen here intermitently during the entire past week. Total precipitation through the whole period was estimated at well over two and one-half inches. Before the largest audience which has ever witnessed a graduation exercise in Hereford, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Tech College, Wednesday night delivered the commencement address to the largest graduating class from this school. Forty-two seniors received their diplomas from Superintendent, D.H.



Martha Angle, Robert Walters

Rural Council: a Unique Concept

MARSHALL, Minn. (NEA) -In urban areas throughout the country, citizens are banding together to form communitybased organizations to deal with common problems - but only one such group exists in a rural

It is the Countryside Council, a unique experiment that applies the concept of neighborhood organizing to an area where a farm family's nearest "neighbor" may be miles away.

Based on the campus of Southwest State University in this community, the Council was formed five years ago and now serves the 340,000 residents of 19 counties in Minnesota's southwestern corner.

Ray Johnson, a Windom. Minn., farm manager, candidly describes the region as "kind of a forgotten land." Most of Minnesota's famed "10,000 lakes" and scenic beauty lie to the north, while the state's southern tier resembles the flat lowa plains to the south.

Within the Countryside Council's service area, almost two-thirds of the population

The "silent majority" is no

Already in California, and in

other states shortly, middle-

class Americans are confronting

And some of the politicians

are responding with unbecom-

ing petulance and resentment.

Chicago's Mayor Michael A.

Bilandic echoes the unworthy

complaint that this will mean

fewer policemen, firemen and

reducing the five-man crew on

U.S. News and World Report

Chicago garbage trucks?

Why doesn't he start by

the politicians and winning.

longer silent.

teachers.

Paul Harvey:

lives on farms or in communities with a population of less than 2,500. The area's economy is heavily dependent on corn, soybean, oat and wheat crops.

In addition to the widely dispersed population, other factors mitigate against successful organization of residents of a rural area to provide a unified voice on issues affecting their lives.

"You have to count out the spring and fall" for organizing and meeting because they are the planting and harvesting scasons, says Maggie Arzdorf, a Council research coordinator. "And in winter, the blizzards make the travel problem worse." Yet the Council has surmoun-

ted those difficulties. "Now our voices can be heard, even though it's only 19 counties. Without the Council, we couldn't get to first base," says

'The Countryside Council has allowed all of us to walk a little taller," adds Porter Olstad, a Hanska, Minn., farmer. Olstad is chairman of a

calls it, "The Great National

Rip-off" -- the cheating and

stealing that is robbing U.S.

In Fall River, Mass., a

runaway youngster is being

supported by the Welfare

Department in a motel room

where, including his guards and

unrestricted credit for anything

he wants, he is running up bills

This voter indignation is not

directed at firemen and

policemen. It is directed at

This outrage was touched off

totalling \$450 a day!

You pay that!

waste.

taxpayers of \$25 billion a year.

task force formed after local residents became frustrated by the inadequate telephone services provided by both independent companies and the Bell System.

Party lines were overburdened, rate structures often required farmers to pay toll charges on calls to nearby communities and telephones frequently were unusable because they were out of service.

After the Council's task force of about 50 citizens began investigating the problem, "the telephone companies started to pay attention," says Arzdorf. Minnesota's governor made a trip to personally inspect the situation and later appointed a the stat's Public Service Commission.

When proposed abandonment of railroad freight service threateend farm-to-market crop shipments, a task force was formed to study that issue. Its report had a significant impact both in the state capitol at St. Paul and in Washington, where federal legislation provided

by an accumulation of evidence

adding up to thefts, kickabouts,

waste and an admission by the

Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare that it does not

know what happened to \$7

It is a response to senators in

divorce court revealing estates

of a million dollars when there is

no way that much money could

be accumulated on a senator's

income under today's tax laws.

J. Roger Edgar, chief of the

fraud section of the Justice

Department's civil division.

says, "There isn't a program in

the government that isn't

billion last year!

Silent Majority Begins To Get Loud

A task force study of the arts led to the formation of the new independent Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council. Other task forces have examined a wide variety of

funding for continued service.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Will someone please dig up King Solomon and ask him to explain for us the difference between "partly

cloudy" and "partly sunny" in the TV nature faker's 11 o'clock report?

One new superglue isn't much good for fixing stuff, but it performs 100 percent in sticking your fingers

Lost-arts-found-depart-

ment: With the resurgence of bottled pop, the ability of one kid to squirt another sprat clear across the room with the ol' finger-and-shake

It's no wonder people ig-nore the peril of the San Andreas fault when you con-

sider their ability to survive West Coast drivers.

Biggest boost to the furni-

ture industry in decades has been the demand for

couches in connection with the growth of the practice of psychiatry.

Panning for gold isn't a

dead art - it merely has

been relocated from the

streams of Alaska to the

satiric podiums of the lec-ture circuit.

technique.

problems: Providing financing for young people interested in purchasing farms, training local public

officials, alternative energy sources, health services, weather modification and economic development.

The W.K.Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has financed the Countryside Council with two three-year grants totalling \$1.33 million (providing an average annual budget of less than \$225,000) but new sources of funding will be required if the work is to

That work is invaluable, especially as a model for other ruralareas whose residents have not benefitted from the experience that led one Council task force to conclude: "Nothing can take the place of the voices of concerned citizens when they make themselves heard."

affected by fraud."

taxpayers who's boss.

wherever.

Minority leaders claim the

taxpayer revolt is racist. Unions

of government workers threaten

strikes and slowdowns to show

The frustration and indigna-

tion of our taxpaying population

is not racist and it is not directed

at workers--it's against loafers

and crooks whoever and

American taxpayers have

been increasingly discriminated

against for three generations,

while our President reserves his

tears for the "human rights" of

President Carter launches a

populist tirade against reducing

the capital gains tax, calling it a

"windfall for millionaires,"

while he says nothing about the

billion-dollar windfall for the

And while you presently

support 182 different welfare

and welfare-related programs.

President Carter proposes

adding another \$20 billion

Proposition 13 was a revolt

against the unholy trinity--infla-

tion, taxation and the deliberate

dissipation of our money.

people 6,000 miles away.

misusers of welfare.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

I have often written about Murphy's Law. That ingenious statement which says, "If anything can go wrong, it will." I have also written about O'Tooles Commentary on Murphy's Law which says, "Murphy was an optimist."

No where are these laws proven more often that at a wedding. A wedding can be planned for months, thought through in detail, and rehearsed to boredom and still become a comedy of errors.

Everytime I think I have lived through everything that can go wrong at a wedding, old Murphy comes up with a new one.

A groomsman faint flat out on the floor just as the rings were being exchanged.

A photographer interrupt the wedding processional to march the whole group back down the aisle to get better pictures. This did not surprise me for I am convinced the only reason a wedding is held is to get pictures.

A punch bowl split in half during the start of the reception. The punch had sherbert in it which became "goo" all over the

I am working on a string of disasters right now. The last three in a row have had: a groomsman get sick and have to leave, a bride faint in the middle of the ceremony, the greenery on a candelabra catch on fire...Old Murphy is working overtime.

Perhaps the worst one I have been in yet happened years ago in Oklahoma. The couple wanted the "Lord's Prayer" sung at the first of the servce instead of at the usual place. The organist forgot the song. I ran around the back of the church, got her attention and she attempted a transition from "Bridal Chorus" to "Lord's Prayer." Meanwhile the florist in the back panicked when he heard the

"Bridal Chorus" and started the bridesmaids down the aisle. Now picture yourself sitting in the church. The bridesmaids start in and the men are not there yet. When they get half way down the aisle the singer stands up and sings the "Lord's Prayer." The bridesmaids froze in place halfway down and

turned green. The thing went downhill from there. I have several weddings lined up...what can Murphy do now? Stay tuned! If it can go wrong, it will do so at a wedding.

Inflation Called Biggest Problem

Is inflation or unemployment the top economic problem for minorities?

While recent public opinion polls indicate that inflation is seen as the nation's number one problem, Congressman John Conyers (D.-Mich.) says the viewpoint in the black community is different:

"Most people feel inflation is the number one problem because they're working and it affects the income that they derive from their labor. If you happen not to be working, inflation is less of a problem because you don't have any course, in the black community inflation becomes the number two problem and unemployment becomes the number one problem since we're carrying the burden of the unemployment statistics."

Economist Walter Williams of Temple University takes issue with Rep. Conyers. Inflation, he says, causes unemployment. But Professor Williams doesn't believe that Americans are ready to accept the cure for the

"When a man like Arthur Burns, or a man like Milton Friedman, prescribes policies to deal with inflation, such as reductions in government spending and reductions in the growth of the supply of money, that produces certain kinds of effects - temporary unemployment, reductions in still disagreement on ways to research grants, and reductions deal with it.

in military expenditures - all of which imply a reduction in jobs temporarily. Americans don't want this. They don't want to take the bitter pill for the cure."

Doug Manning

Black unemployment is pre-sently double that of whites, with the unemployment rate being three times as high for black teenagers. Professor Williams believes that a lower minimum wage would let more black teenagers enter the work

"The minimum wage law discriminates agianst those people who have the lowest skill. If firms must pay, no hour, then they'll have very little incentive to hire a person whose output is equal to a dollar and a half an hour."

Although Professor Williams says low-skilled workers can't get on-the-job training which would boost their skills and income, Rep. Conyers claims the minimum wage (which will soon be going up to \$2.90 an hour) protects workers of lower

"Whether you're seventeen or fifty-seven, the work is precisely the same and the working conditions are the same. The youngster may be able to claim, at least from his point of view, that he needs the money as badly as anybody else doing the job."

Thus while unemployment is of possibly greater concern in the black community, there is

dollars plus a cost over-run of

say 150 or 200 million dollars,

re-channel that river so the land

becomes the east bank.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Boring Mideast

Editor's note: The Bootleg the Army Engineers. Not with Philosopher on his Deaf Smith arms but with shovels, grubbing County grass farm throws hoes, buildozers and draglines. caution to the wind and tries to Then, at a cost of say 50 million solve the Mid-East problem this

The Mid-East problem, it that's now the west bank seems to me, needs to be solved pretty quick before the rest of the world gets bored with it. Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin can show up on television denouncing each other just so many times before they become monoton-

As I understand it, the West Bank is the disputed spot, Mr. Sadat saying Mr. Begin doesn't own it and Mr. Begin saying he won't give up one grain of sand of it, which is a hard thing to do if the wind is blowing toward Egypt.

Trying to solve the problem, the United States has sent Mr. Kissinger, then Mr. Vance, and then Vice President Mondale over there, without success.

The trouble is we've been sending the wrong people. What we ought to do is send

However, and here's where skilled diplomacy attained by diplomats flying around the world wringing their hands over problems they don't know what to do with, comes in. Have the

Army Engineers, when they re-route the river, leave the old river bed in place. At the head of the stream put in swinging gates. Then in future wars, whichever side wins gets to swing the gates toward whichever river bed it wants the water to flow in. You might call this to the

attention of President Carter so that when he and Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat meet at Camp David they'll have something besides the scenery to talk about.

Yours faithfully,

Richard Lesher:

October 5.

Be Not Impressed by Phony Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON -- There's which Congress understands ne very important point to keep mind while evaluating the Jax-cutting performance of your Pepresentatives in Congress: lation is raising your taxes utomatically at the rate of \$35 illion a year (equivalent to \$600 year for the average American

Inflation raises your tax bill in o ways. First, inflation is elf a kind of tax, arising rimarily as a consequence of excessive federal deficits and ther federal policies. And cond, inflation causes dollar ome to rise, while purchasing wer stays the same. Thus, ou wind up in a higher income ax bracket without having the ligher standard of living that ld go with it.

If you deduct the effects of is automatic tax escalator --

very well -- then the generous" tax cuts Congress is talking about don't seem so generous at all. In fact, allowing for inflation and next year's higher Social Security tax, the \$16 billion cut passed by the House of Representatives would not be enough to keep us even. What we need are federal tax cuts on the order of \$25 to \$30 billion, plus spending limits.

The spending limits are essential. If Congress can't manage to live within a budget, then tax relief alone would increase the federal deficit enough to cause still more

Some federal politicians really don't want to slow the double-digit growth of your tax bill because that would give them less money for buying

votes. What they want is to pass enough tax relief to make you think you're getting something, without damaging the automatic escalator that will let them repeat the whole process before the next election. It's a neat system. They get the credit for tax relief and avoid the blame for tax increases.

But the worst is yet to come. It upsets the liberals to know that you still think you're entitled to some of your own money, so they are busy devising theories to correct that problem.

These theories are built on a concept called the "tax expenditure." What it means is this: When the government decides not to take some of your money, it has, in effect, decided to "spend" that money on you. Such generosity is known as a Underlying the tax expendi-

ture theory is an unspoken assumption that all money belongs to the government and that each citizen must therefore justify what he is allowed to

An interesting attempt to institutionalize this philosophy is currently underway in the Senate. Senator Glenn has nnounced plans to amend S. 2, the Program Evaluation Act of 1977, to bring tax expenditures (deductions, credits, exemptions, etc.) under the sunset provisions of that Act.

Sunset laws are a good thing. They provide for periodic review and possible termination of government programs, so programs die a natural ath if a good case cannot be

nade for renewing them. We

in particular. But the Glenn amendment is

clever perversion of sunset principle. Whereas a normal sunset law eliminates claims on the taxpayers' money when those claims become indefensible, under the Glenn amendment, the process would be reversed: Taxes would go up unless the taxpayer could show that they should remain where they are. How convenient for our legislators. Once again, and in yet another way, they would be spared the distasteful task of voting openly for higher taxes, while fully enjoying the

Reminds me of that old O&A routine about the difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist. The difference is.

have long supported the concept in general and we support S. 2

the taxidermist leaves the hide.

West Texas Press Assn. Award Winner

Middle-Class Has Little Good News to Read About

NEW YORK (AP(- The had won the game, but was still iddle-class man lay on the somehow lower in the standmiddle-class man lay on the beach reading the newspaper. Being a middle-class man, he read the baseball news, the money news and the tax news.

His favorite baseball team, the sports page informed him,

The money news was on Page

"In twin blows to consumers, the Labor Department said

during June rose 0.9 percent for with inflation, which the "Listen to this," he said to his the third straight month, while workers' buying power dropped 0.4 percent.

increases averaging 0.5 percent in June, the average wage yesterday that retail prices earner was unable to keep pace

government said would be 10.4 percent this year.

"Food prices would leap "That meant that despite pay nearly 18 percent this year, while housing would rise 11 percent."

wife, who didn't care much about the baseball news and was smart enough not to spoil a day at the beach by reading the money news.

"Tax bill would aid the middle class," he read aloud. "A close look at the bill," the

story said, "shows that 62.5 percent of the net tax cuts would go to what Congress, in these days of high inflation, views as the great middle class: Those with incomes of \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year."

His wife inquired what sort of reduction they might expect, and the man began reading again. But the cheery news he was looking for proved hard to find in the rest of the story.

"As with most tax-cut bills. this one would result in a significant reduction for only a relatively few taxpayers - the average net cut would be about

"Some, in fact, could wind up paying higher taxes.

"Nearly 25 million couples or individuals would lose a favorite tax deduction that is worth an average \$39 a year. It would no longer be possible to deduct state and local gasoline taxes.

"The 11 million accustomed to claiming a deduction for medical expenses would see a change. No longer could up to \$150 in health-insurance premiums be deducted unconditionally.

"And even if the proposed tax cut becomes law, the federal tax bite for all but a few Americans will go up next year because of inflation and higher Social Security costs, congressional

figures show."

"The reason is that although federal income taxes will go down, the reduction will be more than offset by inflation, pushing taxpayers into higher brackets, and by increases in the Social Security payroll taxes approved last December."

Carter Didn't Like Aircraft Carrier

leaders Thursday that he has carrier he doesn't want. decided to veto the \$37-billion weapons authorization bill course, to veto the defense after he and others met with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- because it includes authority for authorization," said Rep. Ed- Carter at the White House.

dent Carter told congressional a new \$2 billion nuclear aircraft "He's reached a decision, of

ward P. Boland, D-Mass., a member of the House military appropriations subcommittee,

Various members of Congress who took part in the hastily called session said Carter hopes

Today's proceedings, sche-

time to prepare his client after

first two sessions Wednesday

Ray is serving a 99-year

prison sentence after pleading

guilty to the murder, but says

the plea was coerced from him.

and Thursday.

conventional military forces. especially in Europe. The president has until to redirect money for the

midnight tonight to sign the bill, veto it, or let it become law without his signature. He has expected to announce his decision at a news conference this afternoon.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter had made a good case for his disapproval of the measure.

'It isn't a question of cutting defense spending, but of reallocating for the best defense," O'Neill said.

"We will be doing our part to sustain the veto," he continued. "I would presume the president's veto will be sustained. first were delayed nearly an We will have to face that when hour when Lane asked extra we come back from recess."

The House was to begin a having battled the committee recess at the end of work today over charges of trickery in its until Sept. 6.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said he was "not prepared to say" whether a Carter veto could be overriden in the Senate.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash., said he doubted the veto could be overriden there. "The timing is AD," Jackson added. "What's going to

happen will create an unraveling. We're going to have to start all over again with the defense bill at a time we're struggling with the energy bill."

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said, "I think most Republicans would vote to override."

"Most of us feel it is important that we build a nuclear carrier ... Most of the American people feel that way," Rhodes said. A major consideration, he said, is that a nuclear vessel needs frequent refueling.

Rep. Del Clawson, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks that party group would

recommend a veto override. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "greatly disappointed" by Carter's decision, calling the carrier "the cement that holds the bill together."

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Ray Concedes About Pleading Guilty to Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - James his travels, could be produced. Earl Ray conceded Friday he had made a detailed and unqualified confession to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and would do so again under the same circumstances. But "all guilty pleas are not made in heaven," he said.

Ray, in his third day of testimony to the House Assassinations Committee, was questioned time and again about why, if he were innocent, he had repeatedly affirmed in a Memphis Court on March 10. 1969, that he "fired a shot from the second floor bathroom in a rooming house and fatally wounded Dr. King." Rep. Harold S. Sawyer,

R-Mich., pointed out to Ray that his trial judge, in accepting a bargained guilty plea for a 99-year sentence, had offered Ray many chances to recant the confession and the defendant refused each time.

Moreover, Sawyer noted, Ray told the court that "no one used pressure" to convince him to forego a full trial.

But Ray said that wasn't the case, regardless of what he told the courts He claimed his attorney, Percy Foreman, presspeed him on the plea, that he had suffered mistreatment in jail, couldn'tovsleep, and his health had degenerated.

Lane demanded all investigative reports on Ray for use by his client in further questioning. When that motion was set aside, at least temporarily, Ray demanded at least his handwritten notes. "I don't see how I can go on without them to help me recollect," he said.

After the huddle, the committee agreed to make

documents, containing 20,000 Ray's handwritten notes about Lighter

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP) - Birds bombing birds this year in called Mississippi kites have been dive bombing persons who walk too close to their nests, and lost a hair net. "Kites obviously some local residents aren't are no match for humans," he happy about being targets.

'Last year these birds were so aggressive that my mother lost several hair nets," said Anna Jean Wilson in a letter to the Kansas Fish and Game just two doors down could not visit our parents unless she had an umbrella or some other

protective device." Martin Phillips, an agent for the U.S. Pish and Wildlife Service in Hays, said attacks by the birds have been exaggerated. He said he has investigated 13 complaints about dive

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words of evidence, available to Earlier, Ray threatened to seal his lips in a dispute over Ray before the day was out. access to a decade-old docu-Meanwhile, members of the ments, but eventually agreed to committee agreed to avoid continue after receiving a questions based on that promise that he would receive evidence. duled to begin at 9 a.m. EDT.

copies of the evidence. Ray's threat, at the urging of his attorney, Mark Lane, prompted another delay in the hearings while committee members huddled to see if the documents, including copies of

Ashland and only one person was actually hit and one woman

HONOLULU (AP) - Fido may not reach physical maturity until he's 12 months old, but the city fathers here are contemplating Department. "My aunt living giving him adult status eight months sooner. It has nothing to

do with doggie rights. The proposal is to crack down on dog keepers, who now are allowed to keep five to 10 adult pets, depending on the size of their property.

But no city law limits the number of pups aged up to 12 **SYLVANIA** GT-MATIC COLOR

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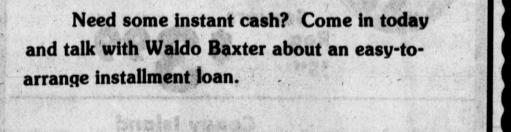
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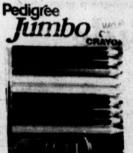
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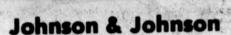


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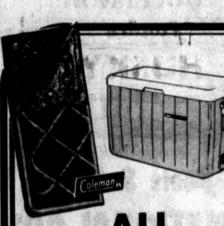
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Government Takes Offense

To Stabilize Economy

NEW YORK (AP) - Faced with some of the most volatile be foreign exchange trading in recent memory, the government the offensive this past week 19 19 a renewed effort to stabilize of the dollar and attack inflation. a sadin what some economists

described as primarily a 'signal" to foreign traders of the government's willingness to defend its currency, the Federal Reserve System announced that it was raising by a half percentage point the discount rate on loans to its member banks.

That rate, which goes to 73/4 percent on Monday, is only indirectly connected to other types of loan rates. But the step, taken in a type of psychological warfare against speculative trading in the foreign exchange market, appeared to signal a tougher stance by the Federal Reserve, analysts said.

While its full program remains to be seen, the White House also said it would take a series of steps in the next several weeks to deal with the ailing dollar in currency markets.

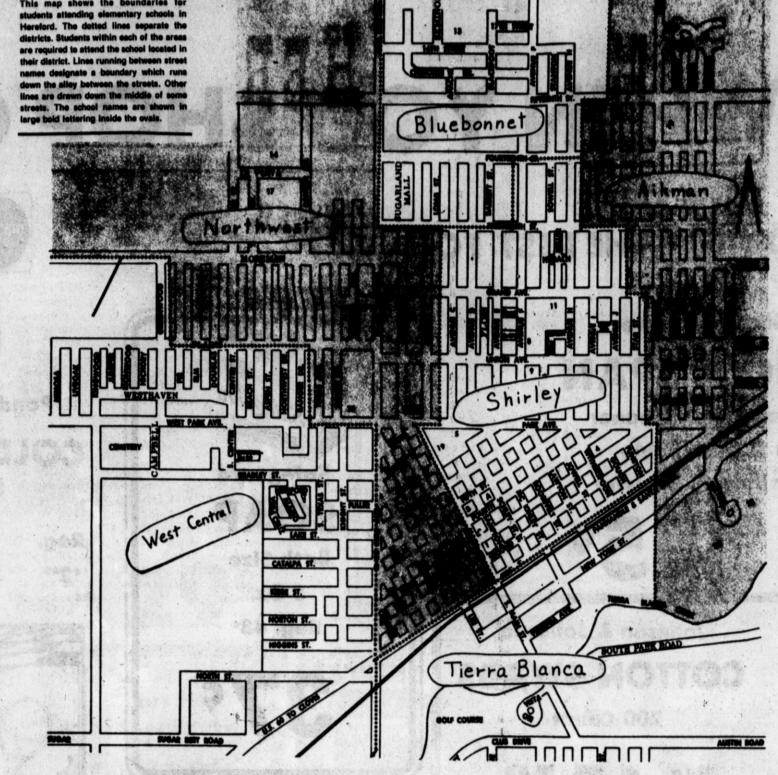
On Monday the dollar plunged 4 percent against the Swiss franc, or about the same as its total loss the previous week, and fell sharply against other major currencies abroad in what some European traders described as the most chaotic day since the assassination of ents this past week:

-Texaco Inc. discovered natural gas in an offshore drilling site about 100 miles off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. It was the first such discovery along the Atlantic Coast where a number of companies are exploring for gas and oil.

-The 109-day strike at Northwest Airlines ended when the pilots union agreed to accept a new contract which Northwest officials said provides \$51 million in increased wages and

factor in at least half of the traffic accidents, the council re-

But motorists continue to ignore repeated warnings these and other causes of highway mishaps.



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The head of the Texas Prison Sysem said Friday that almost all of the growth in inmate population could have been wiped out this year if paroles had been granted at the same rate as in 1977.

the Legislative Budget Board on construction plans of the Texas

Department of Corrections.

The department is seeking \$130 million over the 1980-81 fiscal year for construction including \$83.5 million for a totally new prison at an

Earlier this year the board of corrections sought to buy the Monte Cristo Farms in Hidalgo County but called it off after the attorney general ruled that, according to an old law, all

Legislature had earmarked the new prison for West Texas.

Estelle told reporters there are now 24,358 inmates, a gain of 3,500 since the fiscal year slow-down in granting paroles. began Sept. 1, 1977.

board that paroles were 35 percent - or 3,000 inmates - from a year ago. Had paroles been granted at last years rate, he said, the inmate population would have grown by only 500.

Estelle said that 700 prisoners are now sleeping on floors of

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22, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a

day and a half to take the five tests.

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Estelles said he had discussions with the State Board of

Pardons and Paroles but had not

challenged them about the

"We have had discussions He earlier told the budget but it is not my role to challenge health problem in Texas saying their wisdom or decision- it was occurring at rates higher

making process," he said. The budget board, consisting of top legislative officials and lawmakers with fiscal responsibilities, also heard a report on the impact of cancer in Texas.

A long-range plan that the University of Texas cancer center in Houston and the State Health Department want to develop could eventually lead to

new dollar requests. Dr. R. Lee Clark, president emeritus of the cancer center, told the board that he could say for the first time that "systemic cancer" that has invaded such organs as the bones and blood, now is being cured with combinations of chemotherapy and other treatments.

364-4331

He said it now appears that about half of those treated in major cancer research centers for bone tumors will survive five years or more for the first time

Clark testified that lung cancer in particular is a major than the national average.

CROWNING TOUCH LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) — Malcolm Esping's fingers nimbly attach a tiny pearl to a

delicate crown. When completed, the crown will adorn the head of the bride on her trip to the altar. Then it will be stored for the next gen-

eration to wear. The 63-year-old Esping, one of about 20 artists and craftsmen in this central Kansas town nicknamed "Little Sweden U.S.A.," takes special pride in crafting Swedish wedding crowns, a Scandinavian tradi-

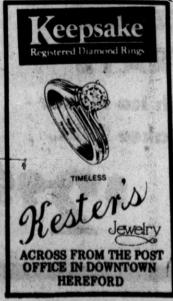
tion centuries old. Esping, who wears a black felt beret and wooden shoes, operates from a two-room shop adorned by a wooden sign that says "Slojd" — a Swedish word

meaning craftsman. He uses small strips of metal to build a crown, which weighs only a few ounces. Most bridesto-be choose a silver crown, since gold costs about \$150 an ounce. They pay between \$75 and \$125 to have a crown made.

ROTHKO EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost 200 paintings and works by Mark Rothko from his early career in the mid-1920s to the period just before his death in 1970 will form a major retrospective of the artist's work to be exhibited by the Guggen-heim Museum here this fall.

The works to be on exhibit were borrowed from public and private collections in the United States and Europe and from the Rothko estate. They were selected for exhibit by Diane Waldman, curator of exhibi-



benefits over the three year life President Kennedy in 1963. It of the agreement. -Personal income jumped 1.4 recovered partly later in the week as President Carter hinted percent in July following gains at new action. of 0.8 percent in the previous In an effort to stem inflation, two months. But the large boost which is one reason for the was partly due to some special dollar's decline, the Federal factors, the government said. Those included an increase in Reserve has been tightening up on short-term interest rates Social Security benefits and one faster than it otherwise would. time gains from tax reductions In other business developmin California because of Proposition 13. Personal income, which is a John Hill is attacking government measurement of money from wages and State Budget waste . . . investments, rose \$24.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$1.719 'I've already started my search for waste trillion in July. in the state budget. I want to be ready to tackle overspending the IMPROPER DRIVING minute I take office as NEW YORK (AP) — History seems to repeat itself when it Governor in January. My budget office already is comes to auto accidents. The same errors are made paring down big state repeatedly, according to the Insurance Information Institute, agency budget requests, to keep spending within which estimates that the number of traffic accidents in 1977 available revenues. We'll hit an all-time high of 26.7 milhave to live within our lion, up 5 percent over the means, because I'll veto any new taxes.' previous year. The National Safety Council reports nearly nine out of 10 motorists drive improperly. . . . because he knows our taxpayers need The three most common driving errors resulting in accidents are failure to yield the Prison Head Believes In Parole System relief from inflation. right of way, speeding, and tailgating.

Drinking is believed to be a W.J. Estelle made the remark prison sites must be within 75 cells meant for one person but to reporters after testifying to miles of Huntsville. The 1977 which now house three inmates.

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But Inflation Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ecoc growth was stronger the spring than previousestimated, but inflation was rse, the government said in rting revised figures Fri-

Commerce Department aid the nation's economic at grew by 8 percent in the quarter if the figures are aged over an entire year. was a stronger performanhan the 7.4 percent increase he same quarter in the first nate a month ago.

wever, the inflation rate 10.7 percent in the second ter, the highest rate since e fourth quarter of 1974, when it was 12.8 percent. The

quarter previously had been estimated at 10.1 percent.

expecting the economy to grow at a slower rate of about 3.5 to 4 percent for the rest of the year. It usually takes a growth rate of about 4 percent to keep unemployment from getting

The government also expects an improvement in food prices to bring inflation down in the

higher costs for buildings and houses forced them to increase the inflation figures for the second quarter. The government revises its figures on

Study Finds Women **Driven by Maturity**

GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
A psychological study of 100 women who want to become Roman Catholic priests finds that the women are not driven by fads, feminist whims or urges for power, but by a mature sense of divine call and desire to serve God and people.

The two-year, in-depth study was made by Sister Kran Ferder of Mt. Rainier, Md., who hold's a doctorate in clinical psycho-

Some reports that Catholic women who feel called to the priesthood are not "naive little ladies" or frustrated feminists anxious to replace male clergy, as opponents of the ordination of women have sometimes argued.

On the contrary, she says, they are psychologically more stable than a comparable sample of male priests. Most of those who wish to become priests are highly educated, intelligent and effective in their present ministries, which in many cases involve leadership in schools, parishes or diocesan

or community organizations. The report of the study came in advance of a second National Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women, scheduled Nov. 10-12 in Baltimore, as a follow-up to a previous one in 1975 in Detroit that drew 1,400 people.

Planners of the 1978 conference expect 5,000 people. Referring to a declaration of the late Pope Paul VI that women cannot be priests because priests must resemble Jesus who was a man, Sister

Mary Luke Tobin of Denver says of the coming conference; "It is time to lay to rest the heresy that women cannot "image"

Jesus." The conference will come in the wake of the coronation of the new pope, the conclave for whose election begins next

Economic output, or the Gross National Product, had The Carter administration is dropped at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the first three months of 1978 before rising 8 percent in the second quarter, the department said. That was the strongest

economic growth once a month.

quarter, the Commerce Depart-

The main reason for the

upward revision was a large

increase in business spending

for construction and equipment.

That was encouraging to

economists because it means a

future investment in economic

Larger increases in personal

spending for cars, household

goods and other products and in

exports also contributed to the

The total output of the

nation's goods and services for

the second quarter was valued

at \$2.083 trillion.

ment said.

second half.

Government economists said inflation rate for the second economic growth once a month.

> The psychological study comprised a random sample of 100 women drawn from a list of

211 women who expressed a

desire to become priests at the

1975 ordination conference. Included were 72 nuns, 21 single women and seven married women, ranging in age from 7 to 59, with an average age of 36, from 27 states. Each took a series of psychological tests and underwent a two-hour, in-depth taped clinical inter-

Nine other psychologists with Ph.D.'s assisted Sister Ferder with the research.

Church To Sponsor School

Wesley United Methodist Church and Gracy Gospel Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School for persons of all ages Monday through Friday at the Wesley Church, 410 Irving.

Pastors Don Heddin, Homer Goodwin, John Watts and Leo Villa will present studies of the New Testament's shorter book during the adult classes. Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo will lead music during the week.

In addition to the adult class, there will be kindergarten. elementary I and II and junior-senior high classes during the week.

The school will be held from 7-9 p.m. each night. A nursery will be provided for young

The public is invited to

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.

Economic Growth Stronger Jury Awards Woman 50,000 For Anguish

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal jury has awarded a 34-year-old Florida woman \$50,000 - and her husband \$3 - for the anguish caused by their thwarted attempt five years ago to become parents of the world's first test-tube baby. She had sought \$1.5 million.

But the jury also determined Friday night that Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, who admitted destroying the experiment, was quarter since a 9.3 percent gain innocent of harming Doris Del in the winter of 1976. Zio's property - the test tube containing the incubating em-Economists have attributed the sudden increase to recovery bryo that was to have been from severe winter weather, transferred to her womb. which forced factories to close,

Vande Wiele said he and the end of the coal strike. destroyed the embryo because it If the strike and weather was not sanctioned by his effects are set aside, the hospital and could have created economy would have grown at a a "monstrosity." rate of about 3 percent each

Nevertheless, Mrs. Del Zio-who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - called the verdict "a vindication for all women" and a vindication of the two doctors who conducted the unfinished

Mrs. Del Zio convinced the jury that destruction of the embryo on Sept. 12, 1973, four days before its scheduled implantation, caused emotional scars from which she still has not recovered. She also said her marriage has suffered and that she has been forced to seek psychiatric help.

Interest in the trial, which began July 17, was heightened

PROFESSIONAL ALL-GIRL

Lesley Brown, a 31-year-old Briton, became the first woman to give birth successfully to a

'Forget TGIF' Now It's

WTHWWM LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - School superintendent John Prasch says forget about "TGIF." Instead think "WTHWWM."

Prasch says he wants to get rid of the "Thank God It's Friday" syndrome in the schools because it's demeaning to a teacher' work.

Instead, he told his 600 teachers during a pep talk Friday to kick the "TGIF" habit and think, "What The Hell's Wrong With Monday?" The letters are hard to

remember, Prash concedes, but he says that's the point: people are almost afraid to do something unless it's easy. Prasch says the psychology of

"TGIF" is catchy, with people actually believing they're not happy with their work and wanting to get on to something

He hopes the "WTHWWM" campaign will catch on around the nation with people looking ahead to the next day or week instead of feeling glad they're finished with what they're

midway in the testimony when baby conceived outside the

In the destroyed experiment at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, Dr. Landrum Shettles and Dr. William Sweeney began nurturing an egg from Mrs. Del Zio's ovary that had been fertilized by sperm from her husband. The attempt at artificial conception was necessary because Mrs. Del Zio's Fallopian tubes are blocked.

The jury of four women and two men granted Mrs. Del Zio's husband, John, 59, a token award - \$1 from each of the three defendants. Vande Wiele. chief of gynecology and obstetrics at Columbia Presbyterian; the hospital; and Columbia University, which administers the hospital.

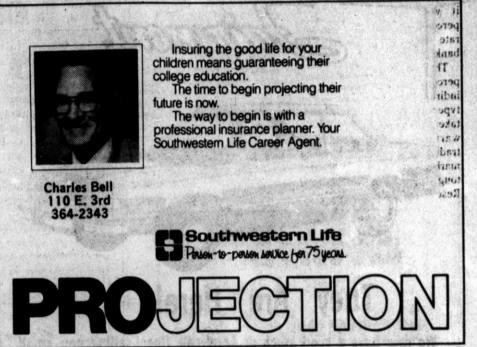
The jury broke down the award to Mrs. Del Zio at \$25,000 from Vande Wiele and \$12,500 each from the hospital and the Mrs. Del Zio had testified that

she often dreams of picking up a bundle of blankets that apparently contain a crying child, but when she opens the

bundle no child is found? Defense lawyers attemp one point to persuade the jury that Mrs. Del Zio's tearful, emotional testimony was stag-

They said they wondered why in numerous television and newspaper interviews she was able to discuss the matter with little apparent stress, yet suffered so on the witness stand. The question so upset her"that a recess was called in the trial.

The Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh died in 1890. (513)







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By DICK JOYCE Sports Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)-Calumet Farm's Alvdar. runner-up in each of the Triple Crown events, won the \$104,800 Travers Stakes Saturday when his erch-rival, Affirmed, was disqualified and placed second

crowd of 50,122 at Saratoga Race Track.

Affirmed, who became the 11th Triple Crown winner in history this year, crossed the finish line first ahead of Alydar. but was placed second after a steward's inquiry and a foul claim by Alydar's jockey, Jorge Velasquez.

Affirmed, racing on the inside, crossed in front of Alydar approaching the halfmile pole and Alydar dropped back. Alydar made another closing rush at Affirmed but fell back by 1% lengths.

It marked only the third victory in 10 meetings for Alydar against Affirmed in this

great thoroughbred revalries. Affirmed, the 3-5 favorite who had won all eight starts this year and nine in a row dating back to last year, was ridden by Laffit Pincay, who was substituting for

18-year-old sensation. Cauthen

was hurt in a spill here Aug. 9.
Alydar finished 3¼ lengths in front of Meadowhill Stable's Nasty and Bold. Fernando Acevedo's Shake Shake Shake finished fourth and last, another 151/4 lengths back. Steve Cauthen, the injured

The time of the 11/2-mile race

was 2:02, one and four-fifths seconds slower than the track record set by Honest Pleasure in 1976. Each of the four entrants carried 126 pounds.

Alydar paid \$4 and \$2.10. Affirmed returned \$2.10. There was no show betting.

of the PGA and seeking a third

consecutive victory here, shot a

72 and was a distant 7 strokes

behind at 212. He was tied with

Andy North the defending

champion and U.S. Open

Tapie, 29, winner of \$46,000

this season in his best year ever,

hit irons close for birdies on the

second and fifth holes and heard

the roar when Bob Greenwood,

playing just in front of him,

holed a wedge shot for an ace on

Moments later Tapie, using a

9-iron, duplicated the hole-in-

Gilbert's big move came with

one, his second as a pro.

about 15 feet on the 16th.

titleholder who had a 69.

Post in Front At Dearborn Golf

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Page 10A.-Sunday, August 20, 1978

DEARBORN, Mich. AP-Sandra Post, who surged to a 3 stroke lead at 7-under-par after 14 holes, bogeyed the next three Saturday, then recovered with a birdie on the final hole to take a 2-stroke lead after the third round of the \$150,000 IPGA event at the Dearborn Country

She shot a 1-under 71 for a 54-hole total of 211, two better than her co-leader of the first two rounds, Kathy Whitworth, and Pat Meyers, No one else in the field of 74

bested par at the 6,411-yard, par 72 layout near Detroit. Top prize in the 72-hole

event, which concludes Sunday, is \$22,500. Post's string of bogeys, at 15,

16 and 17, dropped her into a tie for the lead with Meyers at 4-under-par. But Post, who drove into the woods off the 18th tee, blasted a brilliant second shot 10 feet from the pin and sank the putt for a birdie 3.

Meyers, in the threesome with Post, was also in the woods on her drive. She didn't recover nearly so well and wound up with a bogey.

She finished with 70 for the day and Whitworth shot a 73. Post, who fell two strokes behind Whitworth on the second hole, eagled the next hole which Whitworth bogeyed to regain the lead.

She bogeyed the seventh. then collected birdies at the 10th. 11th and 14th for a seemingly commanding lead of three strokes over Whitworth and Mevers.

Her bogeys followed, leaving Meyers temporarily alone as

Tapie Nabs Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Longshot Alan Tapie parlayed a hole-in-one and a birdie-birdie finish into a 4-under-par 67 and a tie with journeyman Gibby Gilbert for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Tapie, a mustachioed nonwinner in 4 years of tour activity, and the sturdy Gilbert had matching 54-hole totals of 205, 8 strokes under par on the hilly little 6.603-yard Westchester Country Club course just north of New York City. Gilbert shot a 68 in the warm, almost windless weather.

Hubert Green, who said he 'had a chance to blow the tournament wide open" with a front-side 31, cooled off to a 37 on the back nine and, with a 68, was one shot out of the lead at

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

abortive pursuit of Joe DiMag-

gio's 56-game baseball hitting

streak has revived a once

popular parlor pastime-record

Once Babe Ruth's sacred

home run marks of 60 a season

and 714 a lifetime were erased -

by Roger Maris and Hank

Aaron, respectively - diamond

buffs began looking around for

searching.

Pete Rose's exciting if

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the British Open and three American tournaments this year, was in danger of falling out of contention for a third Westchester championship but birdied two of his last three holes to get in at par 71 and 207, only 2 strokes back going to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$60,000 first prize.

Eichelberger, Grier Jones and Lee Elder, also 6 under par. Elder had a 68. Jones shot a 66. Eichelberger came from far off the pace with a 66 that, strangely, included only a pair of 3s on his card and those on the first 2 holes.

He was tied with Dave

Tom Watson topped a group four at 208 after a 70. Second-round leader Ed Sabo fell back with a 74-209.

John Mahaffey, recent winner

Knocking out the "iron man"

feats of baseball's cradle days

when an indefatigable machine

named Charles "Ole Hoss"

Radbourne pitched 60 victories

in a single season and the

Cincinnati Red Stockings won

130 games without interruption,

the most learned baseball

professors chose these records

as least likely ever to be

1. DiMag's 56-game hitting

2. Lou Gehrig's longevity of not missing a day's work in 14

years - 2,130 consecutive games

Rose's dramatic challenge to DiMaggio indicated that this

record perhaps is not as

unreachable as everyone sus-

pected although a case may be

made that Rose's miss by 12

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Although baseball seems

.

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string.

dueces on the 14th and 16th holes. He missed an ace by about 6 inches, the ball sucking back dead on line with the hole, on the 14th, and scored from

the sixth.

Records Made To Be Broken? rooted in tradition and sustained by statistics, other sports have had their Mt. Everests, one of

the tallest the 100 points scored

by basketball's Wilt Chamber-

lain in 1962. Who in the NBA

Don Weiss, Commissioner Pete Rozelle's astute deputy over at the National Football League, cites a couple of passing records of the 1950s and

will ever top it?

up under the ravages of time. "Johnny Unitas' feat of throwing a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games is one of the most fantastic marks in our record book," Weiss says. "It covered a period of five seasons - 1956 through 1960. The closest

1960s as the most apt to stand

is 25 by Daryl Lamonica. "It was during this same era that Bart Starr of the Packers was setting a record of throwing 294 passes without an interception. It may be a long time - if ever - before that record is

beaten. Milt Plum came closest

any other quarterback has come

George Blanda's 335 field goals won't be easy to match because few football players have careers, as Blanda did, spanning four decades 1949-1975. Once Jim Brown's 12,312 yards rushing were considered home run production, but then solid stone.

O.J. Simpson came along 10,183 and still clicking.

Records, they tell us, were made to be broken, but there still are some which, because of a unique combination of individual skills and circumas unattainable as Babe Ruth's stances, hold up like cliffs of

Effren, Seattle **Agree on Pact**

KIRKLAND, Wash. AP - All pro placekicker Efren Herrera has agreed to terms with the Seattle Seahawks covering his services with the club through 1981, the National Football League team announced Saturday.

hawks from the Dallas Cowboys in a trade last week.

He will report to the Seahawks Sunday night, said General Manager John Thomp-

Herrera scored 93 points for the Cowboys last season on 18 of 29 field goals and 39 of 41 extra points. Both his point kicking total and field goal percentage

were NFC highs for the year. Mets Down Dodgers, 8-4

NEW YORK (AP)-Steve Henderson's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth inning Saturday, carrying the New York Mets to an 8-4 victory over Los Angeles and ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

After New York reliever Dale Murray, 6-5, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the top of the sixth, the Mets went to work against Don Sutton,

The Mets victory was only their second win in eight games and just their fifth in the last 19.

Herrera once had a string of 82 consecutive points after touchdown and has missed two of 108 attempts in his three years in the NEL strate to sin at

Royals Blank Rangers, 2-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer and Dennis Leonard scattered six hits to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Ferguson Jenkins, 11-8, held the Royals hitless until Pete LaCock led off the fourth with a single. One out later. Hurdle hammered a Jenkins' pitch into the right field bleachers for his sixth homer of the year.

Leonard, 14-14, issued two walks and a bunt single to load the bases with none out in the first. But he then retired the next 13 Texas batters in a row.

Carty Paces A's Past Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Designated hitter Rico Carty drove in two runs with his 22nd homer of the season and an infield out as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-4 Saturday and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

John Henry Johnson, with relief help from Mike Norris and Bob Lacey, won his 10th game of the season.



We now have a good stock of America's finest-selling new small cars-the Ford Fairmont. We have 2-door, 4-door and station wagon models, one just right for you. Because it is the end of the model and we have such a good stack, we are able to offer you the deal you want. So come in now and save. Remember--"If you didn't buy from Orval Watson Ford, you

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other achievements that appeared to be inviolate. DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN...BUY restone **(*) (*) (*)**

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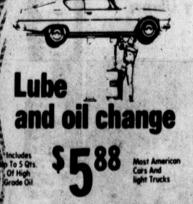
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Sports

Tarkenton Appears Fully Recovered Against Miami

AP Sports Writer

If his performance against the Miami Dolphins is any indication, Fran Tarkenton is fully recovered from the first major injury of his career. And it will be rival defenses that will be hurting this season when they face the Vikings' quarterback.

Tarkenton suffered a broken

leg last Nov. 7. He returned to the National Footbil League wars Friday night in Miami's 30-22 preseason victory over

"I felt fine: I didn't think about the leg at all," said Tarkenton, who was 17 for 29 for

CHICAGO (AP) - It was once

said of Tom Seaver that if he

pitched with a power-laden

lineup like that of the Cincinnati

Reds behind him, he would be

Well, Seaver is in the midst of

his first full campaign with the

Seaver, touted as a possible

25-or 30-game winner with the

powerful Reds, has an 11-12

record and has been one of the

major reasons the Reds have

been unable to overhaul the Los

Angeles Dodgers or San

Francisco Giants in the tight

National League West pennant

One of the major reasons

Seaver is below .500 pitcher is

Seven times this season, the

Reds have been blanked. Seaver

has started four of those games,

including Thursday's 2-0 loss to

In his 27 starts this season.

In the other 25 starts, the

Reds have managed to score 67

Teams are divided into

st-2nd, 3rd-4th and 5th-6th

The emphasis is on participa-

tion, learning the sport and

having fun. New to this years

1st and 2nd grades.

rogram is the addition of the

This segment will feature the

MONTGOMERY

WARD

runs, 2.56 per game.

the Reds have scored 88 runs. However, 21 of those runs were

the Chicago Cubs.

that the Reds have not been

scoring as expected for him.

Reds and he is very beatable.

virtually unbeatable.

Cincinnati

Proving

Beatable

209 yards passing including two touchdowns. He hit Chuck Foreman on a two yard score and connected with Ahmad Rashad on a 73-yard bomb.

"I got a workout, and it felt good. It was all right for a preseason game."

"I think preseason games are a little misleading," added Vikings Coach Bud Grant. "We like to put on a good show, but at the end you would have seen Chuck Foreman in there if it had been a regular season game."

Miami quarterback Bob Griese threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Nat Moore and 27 yards to Norm Bulaich and

things from the hard-hitting

Reds when the New York Mets

traded him to Cincinnati last

year. And, when he pitched his

first career no-hitter early this

season, those big things

appeared about to materialize.

since that no-hit effort.

However, Seaver said he is not

ruffled.

scored in two early season son believes the answer lies

YMCA Activities

The Hereford Y.M.C.A has types of music, fox trot, hustle, eleased the fall lineup of cha-cha and more are used to

programs with the youth compliment the exercise porprograms featuring Flag Foot-ball for all boys in the 1st - 6th about morning and evening

But the right-hander is 2-9

"I pitched for 101/2 seasons

this way," said Seaver, "It isn't

the end of my season and it isn't

the end of the club's season. It's

With the exception of Pete

Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan

Driessen, most of the starting,

lineup has slumped badly when Seaver has pitched this season.

Here are the Reds averages in

Rose .311 .311, Ken Griffey

.235 .285, Morgan .300 .248,

George Foster .231 .289, Johnny

Bench .206 .255, Driessen .294

.276. Dave Concepcion .237

Reds Manager Sparky Ander-

people don't do it, well . . . " his

voice trailed off as he pointed

toward the players.

layers. "If th

games Seaver has started:

games Seaver has started:

silly to think like it is."

went 11 for 17 for 136 yards. In the only other preseason game Friday, Washingon edged Baltimore 17-16 as Joe Theismann hit Reggie Haynes with an 18-yard scoring pass for the winning score.

Neither Theismann nor Billy Kilmer is sure who is No. 1 at QB in Washington. Nor is Coach

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) -

Ray Griffin is trying to join his more celebrated brother Archie

Griffin on the same football

team for the third time in their

Both were teammates in high

school and at Ohio State

University. And now Ray, a

rookie, is trying to land a job as

a defensive back with the

Archie, the only two-time

Heisman Trophy winner in

history, already is established

as a running back with the

National Football League club.

Ray, a safety in college, has

been switched to cornerback.

He knows Ohio State graduates

have been successful at that

position in the NFL. They only

think they had been playing,"

the younger Griffin said at the

Bengals' training at Wilmington

'Neal Colzie, who was as

good as any corner in the

still hasn't made it as a regular

in Oakland. And Craig Cassady

was just cut by New Orleans,'

Former Ohio State safeties

have done much better in the

The Peloponnesian Wars between Sparta and Athens began in 431 B.C. and ended with a Spartan victory in 404

ountry when he was in college,

College.

said Ray.

Cincinnati Bengals.

"I'm not thinking about who's going to start," Pardee

"I'm purposely not thinking about it."

Kilmer had had two of his 10 pass attempts intercepted. while completing seven for 106 yards. Theismann has complet-

Oakland, Doug Plank for the

Chicago Bears, Mike-Sensi-

baugh for St. Louis and Steve

One of the biggest reasons

may be the lack of quality passing in the Big Ten

Conference. A cornerback from

that league seldom faces

top-notch receivers and NFL

364-2232

Luke for Green Bay.

Ray Griffin Attempting

His Own Football Career

ed seven of 12 for 119 yards.

The highlight of Saturday's action is the battle for Texas. The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys host the Houston Oilers in an exhibition

wild shootout. Dallas owns an 8-3 edge in the series which began in 1967. The

learning process to come at their

expense.
"In college," said the

younger Griffin, "you might go

a couple of weeks without

seeing a fast receiver. Now,

every team is going to have two runners on the field almost all of

Safeties have more responsi-

the time."

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game that annually provides a

"We've got talent, desire and aggressiveness," said Houston lefensive and Elvin Bethea, "We're gonna win and earn a lot of respect. I'm not usually an optimistic person because the last time I said we'd have a great season, we went 1-13 in

duties don't differ much during

the transition from college to

might have had a better chance

to make in the NFL as a safety."

said the 5-foot-9, 195-pound

newcomer, "but I'm a corner-

back now and I guess I'm going

pro football.

to stay here."

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Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Mix-Ups Splits Converted - 2-7 Debbie hompson; 3-10 Carolyn McDonald, Thompson; 3-10 Carolyn McDonald, Vickie Lambert, Judy Mitts, Rose Lee Salinas, Cynthia Hagar, Debbie Holmes, Dolores Nichols, Nancy Ruckman; 4-5 Lynn Heddins; 3-5-10 Mariene Roe; 5-6 Cynthia Hagar; 5-7 Barbara Kandall, Opal Blakely, Jean Watts; 5-8-10 Dolores Nichols; 5-10 Carolyn McDonald, Vickie ins; 9-10 Jean Watts.

High games - Judy Mitts 229, Fran Thompson 219, Jean Watts 208 and 206, Debbie Baum 208, Lynn Heddins 205, Pat hapman 201 and 200.

High series - Pat Chapman 585, Jean Watts 567, Judy Mitts 586, Fran Thompson 533, Alice Lueb 515, Lynn

Charlies' Ange Chaparral Bull Bowling Demo The Rounders **Grannies Girls** Meads Honey Bu

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(AP)-Calu

dn-tourner

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beams as well as tumbling and

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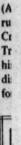
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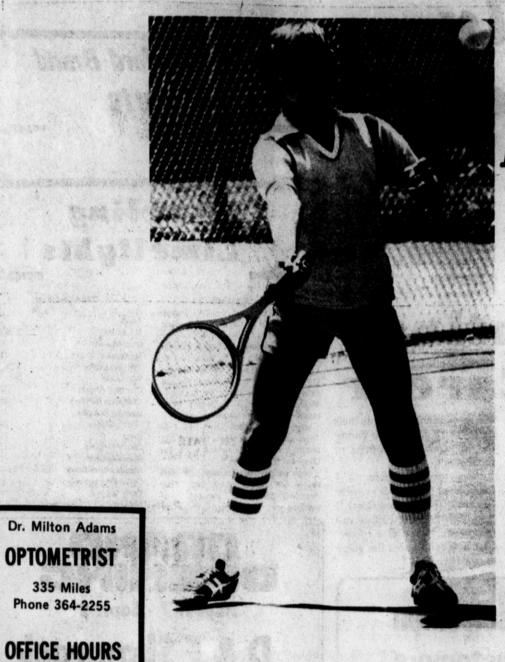
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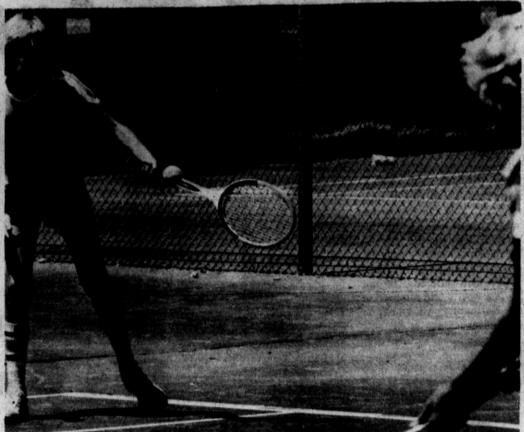


1978

Hereford

Tennis

Classic



The Hereford Brand Sports

Junior tennis buffs were out in full force this week participating in the Chamber of Commerce's Hereford Tennis Classic. Here, netters Friday battle for points and matches which started about 8 a.m. and last until 5:30 p.m.

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Coker Photography

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Jerry Coker

Over thirty junior players participated this weekend during the annual Hereford Tennis Class. Juniors commence play Friday while adults started their matches Saturday. Action was scheduled to conclude Sunday.



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picked to capture the Lone Star Conference football title and · AND STATE

The 1978 Hereford Tennis Classic took place here over the weekend, with many final events slated for today at the high school tennis courts. Adult competition began Saturday while junior play started on Friday.

Post, Whitworth Tie at Classic

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Sally Little and Debby Massey.

There was silence at the ninth. No one else in the field of one-stroke lead, lined up a the plush, 6,411-year course. 25-foot putt on her final hole. "Oh, you mean, '28, 29, 30: Then, a television sound man Oh, no. I didn't hear it," Post started a countdown pierced the dead air.

Post drilled her putt 15 feet past the pin, putted up close and sank her third putt for a bogey five - dropping her into a tie with Kathy Whitworth for the lead in the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golfers' Association event at the Dearborn Country Club.

Whitworth, who birdied the ninth hole - her last of the day and Post both shot one-underpar 72s to go along with the 69s that gave them a share of the first-round lead.

Their 36-hole totals of three-under-par .40 put them one stroke ahead of Debbie Austin and three shots in front of Pat Meyers and Debbie Meisterlin. Tied at 144 were a nine-foot putt.

green as Sandra Post, owning a about 100 could break par over

said cynically when asked if the

TV sound man's countdown was noticeable to her on the final "I've heard it all before," she said, trying to shrug it off. "I

wish it wasn't there. But I'm not one who tries to make excuses." However, Post, a 30-year-old veteran of 11 years on the tour, was confident she could win the four-day tournament, which

carries a top prize of \$22,500. "I'm in position, anyway," she reasoned.

She made several tough shots through the trees in her round of 37-34. "There are days you can get away with things," she said. Whitworth, 39, had a round of 15 pars, one bogey and two birdies, including the final with

is quarterback where Mark Embry. Stanely Carter and Gary Lacey have all started at one time or another. Embry was the most productive with 417 yards passing, while Carter passed for 297.

Kelvin Smith, the middle linebacker is mobile, and hostile. Defensive end Darrell White had a spectacular rookie season and cornerback Mike Millegan led the league with

seven interceptions.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN — The defending NAIA champion Wildcats picked to place no higher than second in the 1978 LSC race. However, Dewitt Jones returns nine offensive and five defensive starters from an 11-1-1 champion club.

Ouarterback John Mayes is ack as the conference's top offensive machine.

Angelo State Favorite

TEXAS A&I - NAIA champion from 1974-76, "slipped" all the way to a tie for the 1978 title with ACU. Quarterback Martin Stroman

is expected to be 100 percent for his junior season after surgery sidelined him in 1977. The Hogs lost All-American

tailback Larry Collins, fullback

Hughie Shaw, and defensive end Johnny Barefield, along with widr receiver Glenn Starks. Another wide receiver, Bryan Sweeney returns as a deep receiving threat. Fullback Gary

rusher. Top names on defense are

Davis 6-3, 235 is the inside

linebacker Andy Hawkins,

safety Don Washington and cornerback Randy Brooks.

EAST TEXAS STATE —

In Lone Star Division

genuine darkhorse is ETSU with its newly acquired running back

The Lions were 13th in the NAIA with a 7-4 record last fall. They will return eight offensive and 10 defensive starters. SOUTHWEST TEXAS STA-

TE - Coach Bill Miller will call on six offensive and seven defensive returnees for another strong run at the title. Quarterback Greg Hamilton

could be the key. The 183-pound sophomore averaged 88 yards per game passing and 106 total offense as a freshman.

Running back Paul Darby is the top returning rusher. Defensive standouts are

cornerback Darrell Johnson, guard Elvis Shaw and lineback-Dan Bierstedt.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN — The Jacks return 30 lettermen.

Tailback Bobby Mitchell is well after being out the final game of the season. He led the ague with 109 yards per game. Quarterback Herby Baker, along with flanker Robert

Barnes and guard Randy

Courtney are the other offensive

Noseguard Ronald Haynes, tackle Lloyd Langston, linebacker Clay Ruyle and corner back Richard Gaines head up

SAM HOUSTON STATE -The Bearkats take on a new look with first-year Coach Melvin Brown coming from the

the defense.

University of Houston. The Houston Veer is the new offense installed. The Bearkats return five offensive and seven defensive starters.

Quarterbacks Arthur Lewis and Kirk Hooper will battle for the starting job, which they split

time with last season.
HOWARD PAYNE — The Yellow Jackets were riddled with injuries last season. With eight offensive and seven defensive starters returning. HPU could decide the outcome of the race. Craig Smith and John Thomas are two quality

Tight end Benjy Unger is a three-year starter. Defensive veterans are linebacker Paul Talbert, safety Stafford Breed and cornerback Floyd Graham.

Allen, Martin Last Of Dying Coach Breed

BY WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

Angelo State University is

possibly a national title, but Ram Coach Jim Hess warns

talent and experience may not

"Winning the conference and

NAIA takes a little more than

talent and experience," said

Hess. "Luck must be involved."

"It's not going to be a

cakewalk for anybody," said

Texas A&I Coach Fred Jonas.

Here is a team-by-team look at

ANGELO STATE - Return-

ing 21 starters from an 8-2 club.

The offensive unit returns and

only an end is missing from the

Tailback Jerry Aldridge

rushed for 712 yards.

be enough.

the LSC race:

There was something a little sad yet starkly prophetic in the release of George "Go Go" Allen as coach of the Los Angeles Rams almost before he had put all those football "x's" and "KO's" on the blackboard.

It marks the beginning of the end of the imperial pro football coach and major league baseball manager.

These are different times. There appears no place in the now highly commercialized and coldly businesslike world of big time sports either for the 'Rah-Rah-Rah for Dear Old Moneybags" syndrome, represented by the intent, thumb-licking Allen or the whip-cracking martinet, glorified by the late Vince Lombardi.

that the modern professional athlete is not a schoolboy to be aroused by pep meetings and inspirational gimmickry nor marched to a fixed beat like a Marine Corps rookie. Today's sports figure makes more money than his bank president. He comes to work in a striped, vested suit, carrying a

and always have his suitcases

packed. He must accept the fact

changes clothes quietly, and goes his way. He needs no artificial stimulant. He is motivated by personal pride. If you throw all these individual ingredients together and don't stir too vigorously, maybe you can survive as a field general.

But there must be added

brief case and often accompan-

ied by a lawyer or agent. He

insurance: don't try to upset the ter must walk a hazardous tightrope. He must be realistic,

There is some similarity in the cases of the Rams' George Allen and the New York Yankees' Billy Martin, although the two men are quite different in substance and style.

Allen, like Martin, had little regard for the high chain of command - in his first stint with the Rams in the mid-1960s, later with the Washington Redskins and again back this year with the Rams. He had to do it his way, in utter contempt of whose toes he happened to tread on whether they belong to Edward Bennett Williams, Don Klosterman or Carroll Rosenbloom.

It's hard to excuse Rosenbloom. He knew the nature of the man when he hired him. George left a swath a mile wide with his arbitrary buying, trading and maneuvering of

talent, first bankrupting the Redskins' draft pool for the sake of immediacy and threatening to do the same at Los Angeles.

It proved to be a sound base results, but his rather sophomoric Knute Rockne exhortaions and pep rallies alienated some of his more mature pupils and he never ceased invading the province of his superiors.

This also is Billy Martin's Achilles heel. Owner George Steinbrenner realizes he has hired a fiesty, arrogant gutter fighter with a self-destruct complex. But he is willing to overlook these faults for scrapiness and Yankee loyalty.

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······

Today's successful taskmas-Oilers Acquire Rich Caster

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have acquired veteran wide receiver Rich Caster from the New York Jets for undisclosed future draft

The acquisition returned the Houston roster to 60 players, the current preseason limit.

In nine seasons with the Jets, Caster, from Jackson State, received 245 passes for 4,434 yards and 36 touchdowns, ranking sixth among New York's all-time leading scorers with 36 touchdowns.

Caster broke a hand in preseason last year and had a season record for 10 games of 10 receptions for 205 yards and one

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Skypala Nuptials Pronounced Yesterday

Votive candles entwined with greenery framed the altar area of Hereford Community Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Cindy Anne Ford and Gregory Joseph Skypala. Performing the nuptial service were Maurice Means and Dorman Duggan, pastors of the congregation.

White and pink gladiolas and yellow daisy pompons were mingled with white daisies in a large wicker basket at the altar, which was flanked by double brass candelabra. Votive candles sparkled among green ferns arranged on the wooden sill of the baptisty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., Centre St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala, 406

Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk served as the bride's honor attendant while Chris Wieck acted as his cousin's best man.

Additional bridesmaids included Celia Ricketts, Rene Russell, Susan Ford, sister of the bride, and Tonya Landers.

David Wagner, Eloy Baros, Martin Urbanczyk and Jerry Harrison were the groomsmen. They also lighted the tapers at

The bride's two brothers, Davis Ford and Dan Ford, ushered guests to their seats.

Leading the processional were the flower girl, Kristy Ford, and the ring bearer, Kirk Marnell. They are the respective children of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lee Ford of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marnell.

As guests were being seated, Paul Vancil sang traditional wedding selections as Mimi Vancil accompanied at the piano and Pat Michaels on the bass guitar. The processional music, "Alleluia" was rendered by Mrs. Earl Alexander on the organ and Mrs. Paul Vancil at

Before the couple exchanged their vows, Sabra Hacker sang "Russ' Song" by Children of the Day. Mrs. Vancil accompanied. "Here We Are," an original wedding song written vocalized by the composers.

Recessional music was "Easter song," taken from the second chapter of Acts. It was performed as an organ-piano duet by Eric and Paul Alexander. Additional musicians during the ceremony were Olive Alexander and Paula Alexander, organists, and Staci Payne flutist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown which she designed and completed. Her wedding dress of soft-finish candlelight satin was styled with a fitted, natural waistline, full skirt and a self-crepe that fell from the cameo yoke, forming angel sleeves. Matching floral lace was overlaid on the cape and deep, ruffled flounce.

The same lace encircled the crown of her candlelight garden hat, which suspended paste blue and pinks silk flowers from the fluted brim. A silk ribbon around her neck held the heirloom cameo, given to her great-grandmother as an engagement gift by her greatgrandfather in the 1890's.

She carried long-stemmed pink and blue silk flowers.

The bride also created the gowns worn by her attendants. Each of their identical dresses of floral print was fashioned with peasant blouse and slipperlength full skirt in muted shades of blue and pink. Ruffles at the neckline and flounce were

emphasized by deep pink Jim Marnell and Mrs. Mike grosgrain ribbon, which match- Margrave, sisters of the ed the streamers cascading from the natural waistline.

Each of the bride's attendants carried a wicker basket filled with pink silk roses and white silk daisies accented by sprigs of babybreath and pink streamers.

The flower girl, dressed identically to the other attendants, held a small basket of silk

All of the bridal attendants wore silk flowers in their hair.

The garden theme was continued during the reception, held immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Summery white screens banked green palms formed the setting in the serving area.

Draped by ruffled, pink satin, the bride's serving table was centered by a large silver candelabrum holding pink tapers, and encircled by the bridesmaid's baskets of silk

The multi-tiered wedding cake was trimmed by pink, white and blue confectionate daisies and topped with a porcelain china wedding bell. A laurel of fresh daisies circled the cake, which was served by Ellen Winn, cousin of the bride.

Fruit punch was ladled from a large silver bowl by Susan Winn, another of the bride's

A bowl of fresh fruit, flanked by silver candelabra, was served with various cheeses, crackers, chips and dips and nuts at the groom's table, which was laid by candlelight linen. Presiding at the groom's table were Mrs.

Paula Alexander invited guests to sign the registry.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, Mrs. Niles Culp, Mrs. Dorman Duggan, Donna and Becky Walling, Shelly and Tandy James, Tracy Hill and Mary Ann Darden.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the newlywed Mrs. Skypala chose to wear a seamist green pleated skirt with long-sleeved blouse of antique lace. Her corsage was of seamist green silk flowers.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 26 in Hereford, where he is employed by Brandon & Clark Electric Co.

The bride was valedictorian of her graduating class at Hereford High School earlier this year. The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1975.

The wedding party was invited to a rehearsal dinner Friday night for a Mexican buffet. The party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winn, the bride's uncle, Dr. Ted Winn, and the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Winn.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Winn of Houston; Mrs. J.F. Ford of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. David Sims of Sunray; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Margrave of Lubbock; and Mrs. Robert Kincaid of Evansville, Ind.



Mrs. Davidson's son, Rondel of McAllen, Texas was a vistor in her home over the weekend.

We are pleased to have visitors in our Home almost every day, many eating lunch with us. Mrs. Caraway had her Ray Caraway, of Tulia with her on Tuesday for lunch. Also, Mrs. Opal Norton, a daughter, was with them.

On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Mims ate with us visiting Mary Helen Fisher.

After an absence of almost. two months Myrtle Porter returned home. She had been visiting relatives in several places, some as far away as Wisconsin. Her daughter, Eleanor Mahl, Administrator of Abraham Hursing Home of Canadian brought her and enjoyed the lunch hour with us.

A new resident, Mrs. Hardy Benson, moved into one of our cottages this week. Greetings Mrs. Benson! We welcome you!

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Bovina, visiting Mrs. Edwards.

Our Chaplin, Rev. Wallace Kirby, was absent last Sunday filling the pulpit of St. Stephens UM Church in Amarillo. During his absence Mr. Jimmy Johnson a local boy, spoke to the Manor residnets. Jimmy has recently dedicated his life to the ministry. He spoke of the decision he made when answering the call to the ministry.

Vesper services on Tuesday

CALLING ALL STUDENTS

Bring in this Ad

DA'S BUBBLE SHOP

Howard Quiett, pastor of UMC Church of Dimmitt. He directed our thinking to Psalms 46, "Be still and know that I am God." He urged us not to let the affairs of the world crowd out God in

numbers.

Mr. Russell Moran of Dimmitt and also a member of our Founders Association was present in this service.

And away we go! On Thursday evening 24 residents and staff members boarded the King's Manor bus and took off to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas". While on the bus the group sang and played bingo. All were winners of chewing gum and candy provided by the Noland. At the amphitheater they were treated royally by being given choice seats before

evening were directed by Rev.

Rev. Quiett presented Thom as McGuire, a young ministerial student, working with him this summer. He sang some special

the crowd arrived. During the Everybody had a good time!

MRS. GREGORY SKYPALA

...nee Cindy Anne Ford

Wonderland Park To Host 'Fun Day'

The price of "Fun Day"

A \$5 ticket will allow the

bearer unlimited access to all

Wonderland Park rides, except-

ing Fantastic Journey, the

Himilaya and the big roller

The Spanish national flag was

tickets is tax-deductible.

Area youngsters will have the opportunity to spend a full day enjoying the pleasures of Wonderland Park for a blanket price of \$5 each. At the same time, they will be making a contribution to the Panhandle Kidney Foundation.

The Kidney Foundation and Wonderland Park are jointly sponsoring "Fun Day" from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. Half of the "Fun Day" proceeds will be ven to the Kidney Four which will be utilizing the funds in its Organ Donor Program.

Each ticket is valued at \$50, but will be sold at a special discount of \$5. Tickets are available locally from Allen Brockman, 364-4345, or Leander Reinart, 276-5561. both Brockman and Reinart are members of the Panhandle Kidney Foundation's board of directors.

intermission the group was recognized as being from King's Manor Methodist Home of Hereford, Texas, Some were director of Activities. Bea sleepy when they arrived home and may have been a little late for breakfast the next morning so what - we can sleep anytime.

J.C. PENNEY 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. **Specials Tuesday Night Only!**

Family Athletic SHORTS

BOYS POCKET POLOS

Reg. \$10 NOW Sizes S, M & L

LADIES VINYL THONGS

White and Tan Reg. \$199

SUGARLAND MALL

Labor Day Telethon To Reach Hereford

establish headquarters in Hereford during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for

Muscular Dystrophy Sept. 3-4.
Raymond Artho, chairman of this year's campaign, has announced that drive headquarters will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The efforts to collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be two-fold - a door-to-door canvassing of local residential sectors and the

Volunteers will be needed to march Monday, Sept. 4, and man the KC Hall telephones throughout the telethon. Persons interested in participating in the door-to-door collection are asked to contact Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, 276-5303. The St. Anthony's Women's Organization is directing the MDA march

During the 1977 campaign, Hereford residents gave \$5,948 to the MD Association through personal pledges. Indirect donations were made by Herefordites who attended the MD Carnival, sponsored by the local Elks Lodge. The carnival raised \$5,500.

The Elks will again be supporting the MD cause by staging a teen dance on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Little Bull Barn, and another carnival on Sunday, Sept. 3 in Dameron Park. Proceeds of both events will go the MD Association.

Calendar of Events

3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

unity Center, 6:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Comm-

Blood Mobile from Coffee

Memorial Blood Center to be

stationed at the Community

MONDAY Hereford Toastmasters Club. Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter #1011, Comm-

unity Center, 6 p.m. TUESDAY **Deaf Smith County Historical** Museum: regular hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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. TOPS Chapter #576, Comm-

unity Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles Night in Fellowship

Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

House, noon WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club. First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at

Center, 3-6 p.m. Blood donors Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Cent-

er, 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, First Presby-

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

TOPS Chapter #941, Com-

terian Church, noon

munity Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

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• Fall Fashions • Much, Much More!

Hurry! School Starts Monday August 28

SHOP SUGARLAND



Wedding Vows Repeated In Church Sanctuary

Beneath a multi-tiered candelabrum tree entwined with eenery, marking her parents 32nd wedding anniversary, Miss Elizabeth Ann Phillips and Steven Lewis Landers exchanged marriage vows Friday evening at First Christian Church. The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiated.

Illuminating the setting were wo small candelabra trees flanked by pairs of seven branched tapers covered with mixed greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Phillips, 108 Ave. I are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Landers, Route 5.

Miss Lynnette Cawthon attended the bride as the maid of honor and Miss Tonva landers, sister of the bride-

Bill Urbanczyk and Greg Smith of Amarillo, the groom's cousin, served as groomsmen.

The couple's wedding bands were carried during the processional by Jeremy Lomas, cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lomas of Red River, N.M.

The guests were seated by Bul Phillips of McAllen, brothers of the bride; and Ricky Smith of Amarillo, cousin of the

Trey and Julie Malicoat, children of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Malicoat of Amarillo, cousins of the bridegroom, served as

acolytes.

Mrs. Joe Hacker provided organ accompaniment for Mrs. Shane Landers, vocalist. The couple's selections included, "Wedding Song," "Come Share My Life," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of featured a wedding band neckline with a high venise lace collar. The sheer yoke was sprinkled with lace motiffs and tiny seed pearls. A row of cluny lace outlined the yoke in front

venise lace. The moulded bodice

and back. Long sheer shephardess sleeves cascaded into wide lace cuffs which were edged in delicate lace ruffle falling over The empire waistline swept to back-fullness forming a chapel length train. The hemline and

train were designed in a flounce of cluny lace sprinkled with delicate flowerettes. Her silk illusion veiling was

caught in a camelot capulet. The veil was edged in matching lace and fell to a fingertip length. She carried a cascade of

yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis intermixed with babybreath and English ivy. For good luck she wore her

mother's diamond earrings. Her bridesmaids were gowned in identically designed slipper-length dresses of yellow eyelet embroidery. Each dress

was styled with empire waists and a full skirt edged with a wide flounce. Their ensembles were completed with matching shawls tied at the shoulder. They carried nosegays of pale blue and yellow daisies mixed with babybreath. Forget-me-

nots and babybreath were sprinkled in their hair. The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of ice-blue nyestra. A corsage of yellow

roses completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pink gown with matching lace jacket. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor where refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Phillips, Miss Cindy Acton and Miss white sheer organza, cluny, and Judy Wright. Guests were

invited to sign the registry by Miss Cathy Close.

The three tiered bridal cake was crowned with a flowing fountain resting on heart shaped bases trimmed with bouquets of white orchids and yellow rosebuds.

The serving table was covered with a white organza cloth interlaid with pale yellow. A silver punch bowl and a tree of fresh fruit completed the

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the bride wore a pale blue quiana frock trimmed with a floral yoke. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home on Route 4, where Landers is employed at Summerfield Fer-

Mrs. Landers is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed at First National Bank of Hereford. Landers graduated from Hereford High School in 1976.

Among the out of town guest were Mrs. Paul Calet of Indianapolis, In.; Mrs. Estelle Hopson, Mrs. Jake Block, of Sturgis, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robinson of Monte Vista, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnes of Marble Falls; Mr.and Mrs. Cecil Morrison and Shannon, of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Linn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Malicoat, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smith and Mrs. Dick Ross, all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, reat-grandparents of the bridegroom, of Sturgis, S.D.

Parties honoring the betrothed couple included the rehearsal dinner hosted by the parents of the groom, Thursday night at the Hereford Country Club.



...nee Elizabeth Ann Phillips

Gabler Blasts 'Raven'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Edgar Allen Poe's "gruesome" poem. 'The Raven," does not belong in a ninth grade classroom, conservative textbook reviewer Norma Gabler declared Friday.

'You don't need to see television. You can get enough gore and violence in the classroom," she told the State Textbook Committee. "We don't object to Poe as a writer. He does write other things, though."

The Longview critic marked

her 17th consecutive appearance at the annual textbook hearings where books proposed for adoption are assailed by reviewers and defended by publishers.

The hearings end Tuesday, and the committee makes recommendations Sept.11 to the State Board of Education, which adopts books Nov. 11.

"I think it's time we tell our young people that there's something good about America," Mrs. Gabler said about one of several American history texts she found objectionable. "The American Adventure, Vol. 2" by Allyn & Bacon publishers devotes too much

leader Cesar Chavez, while leaving out temperance leader

space to the Vietnam War, Watergate and farmworker

Carry Nation, Mrs. Gabler said. In response, company representative Frank Cronin said the book was balanced and 'definitely within the state textbook proclamation that the problems of American be

During a morning session, Mrs. Gabler went through detailed objections to 28 history, literature and reading books. Her pre-filed objections and the publishers' responses filled almost 10 volumes of material.

Her complaints ranged from objections to pop art pictures of the Mona Lisa with a mustache, to the way a publisher addressed her in written responses.

"Fifteen times, the publisher has referred to me as a 'Ms.' The publisher knows I'm an 'M-R-S," she said of Houghton-Mifflin Co.

hearing veteran complained that this year's batch of proposed texts is "worse" than previous

"There's so much of the problems of America included. and not enough of the achievements," she said, adding that none of the history books proposed for adoption passed her standard of fairness.

HEARING AID SERVICE

Testing--Repairing--Other Needs HEREFORD-RED CARPET INN 2 to 4 p.m. --- Wednesday August 23

Associated Hearing Aids Amarillo

Goebel Hearing Aids **Amarillo**

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When it comes to school

clothes, kids know what they

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. . and so do we! Select

their fall wardrobe

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

CHECK IMMUNIZATION RECORDS

Before sending the children back to school, check their immunization records. The **Texas School Immunization Law** requires immunization of children before they enter school. However, preschoolers also need immunization.

Younger children are sometimes left unprotected because parents wait until the child is ready for school before starting the immunization series. Most doctors, however, recommend that infants of two months begin the basic series against DTP (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis) and polio. These immunizations are given in a series and just one or two shots will not give the child full protection.

The Texas Department of Health recommends the following as a suggested immunization schedule:

-Basic series: 2 months - DTP, polio; 4 months - DTP, polio; 6 months - DTP, polio, 12-18 months - DTP, polio; 15 months measles, mumps, rubella.

-Booster doses: 4-6 years DTP, polio; 14-16 years - T (tetanus-diphtheria); thereafter - TD every 10 years.

Every year in the United States, children die of diseases they should have never contacted. Others are disabled, even though the means for prevention is readily accessible. Don't let this happen in your family. Check with the family doctor or local health department to make sure your children are fully protected.

WORK-LIFE EXPECTANCY FOR WOMEN VS. MEN

Average work-life expectancy for women continues to increase, while work-life expectancy for men edges downward. In 1900, the average man spent five times as many years in the labor force as the average woman. By 1970, this ratio had fallen to less than twice as many years.

However, a lower ratio would exist if women did not interrupt During a break, the textbook their careers for children. Also, women tend to retire earlier average age of 60. Despite interruptions for two child births, the "typical" woman can expect to work for about 35 years. Thus, for most of today's working wives, employment is not a temporary pastime.

As the tendency grows for mothers of young children to continue working, the work-life expectancy will also grow. Motherhood, traditionally a barrier to women's employment, is becoming less of a career barrier than ever before.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

-Know what kind of ham you're buying. Some hams need cooking while others are fully cooked and can be eaten as they come from the package. Check the label and read carefully. If

they have all

any doubts exist, cook the ham

-Install a flow restrictor in the shower. It's easy to install and saves water by restricting the flow to three or four gallons per

-Food items are considered 'sodium free' if they are labeled "less than one milligram or one percent sodium.

-To remove soil in cold water. select the longest washer cycle, add agitation time to a shorter cycle, or use a pre-wash or pre-soak to give extra washing

-If a mistake is made on a credit card bill, call the creditor and follow-up with a letter within 60 days. The company cannot charge a finance charge as long as the bill is in dispute.

Musicians To Perform Here Today

Wesley United Methodist Church will be host to the musical ensemble "New Harvest" when they will perform during worship services tonight at 7.p.m.

Selections the group will perform are original or composed by persons of strong religious faith and include Winemaker," "Psalm 67," 'Come Unto Me' and "A Place."

"New Harvest" has performed throughout the Panhandle and in the Dallas area. They will be releasing an album in September.

Those interested in hearing this ministry through music is invited to the church located at 410 Irving.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ren Lee parents of a son, William Rex, born Aug. 14. He weighed 4 lb. 14 oz. A former resident of Hereford, Lee is a 1968 graduate of Hereford. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vargas Jr. are the parents of a son, Pete Vargas III born Aug. 16 at Palmer County Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vargas Sr., 1103 E. Park Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. John Meseich of Sheboygan, Wisc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Paul Woodruff are the parents of a son, Thomas Joe, born Aug. 15. He weighed 8 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Balderez are the parents of a son, Elias Samuel, born Aug. 15. He weighed 6 lb. 11/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gene Rambo are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Rambo, born Aug. 16. She weighed 6 lb. 61/2

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hubbard are the parents of a daughter, Vanessa Dawn, born Aug. 16. She weighed 5 lb. 141/2

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Fall

Fashions

Arriving

Daily



MRS. MICHAEL SCOTT HULL ...nee JoAnn Nunnelly





The plot of Longfellow's poem Evangeline, was told to him by writer Nathaniel Hawthorne.

For your Late Night **Back-To-School** Shopping, Penney's will be open until 8 P.M. Here are some Specials that will run from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. MONDAY EVENING ONL

LONG **MEN'S SLEEVE** KNIT SHIRTS

66

MEN'S FOUR PIECE QUAD SUIT **13 ONLY!**

LADIES MIST CURLING IRON

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Nunnelly-Hull

An arch candelabrum braided with greenery and carnations formed the background for the double-ring marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss JoAnn Nunnelly of New Orleans, La. and Michael Scott Hull in First Baptist Church here. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

Twin spiral candelabra and Grecian pedestals entwined with greenery flanked the altar, where the couple lighted a United candle after the exchange of nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of a New Orleans couple, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alfred Nunnelly. The bridegroom, who was raised in Hereford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Hil, 620 Westhaven.

the bride's honor attendant. Dirk VanderZee and William Word were the bridegroom's best men. Also attending the bride were

Leanne Waddell of Alpine and Carol Whitaker of Lubbock. Marshall Formby was the

Marie Diane Kocurek of Corpus Christi was selected as

were lighted by Bill Schneider and Bruce Kimball. Mrs. Doug Burke of Plainview honored the couple by singing their chosen selections, including "Wedding Song," The Lord's Prayer" and "What Love Is." Accompanists were Miss

Shena Cooper, of Walters,

Okla., pianist, and Rex Mauney

of Plainview, organist.

Tapers in the church chancel

and Kelly Lea.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of snow-white organza trimmed in Venise lace and seed pearls. Intricate lace motifs jeweled with seed pearls adorned the fitted bodice. designed with a Queen Anne neckline, bordered by lace edgings. Her sheer bishop sleeves, heavily appliqued with lace, gathered into deep, fitted cuffs, which fastened with tiny

Schneider, El Paso, Bruce into a Chapel train, edged in Venise lace.

Kimball, Kermit, Brian Eades The double-tiered fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bridal Kevin Bradley Hull, brother of the bridegroom, carried the cap of lace and pearls. Venise couple's wedding rings in the lace entirely edged the veil.

Green, yellow and blue carnation pompons with baby-breath were arranged in a round bouquet, carried by the bride.

Her jewelry included a blue star sapphire pendant, given to her by the bridegroom's family, and diamond stud earrings, a birthday gift from the groom.

The bridal attendants were attired in matching floor-length dresses of blue quiana, each styled with princess waistline spaghetti straps with chiffon capelet of green, blue and yellow. The maid of honor carried three carnations in the bride's chosen colors, while the other attendants carried single stems of carnations.

A reception followed immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall, where guests were invited to sign the registry by Mrs. Joe Wood. Refreshments were served by Donna Lyndi Foster.

The bride and groom left the reception for a honeymoon trip to Taos and Santa Fe, N.M. They will be at home after Aug. 24 at Plainview, where the newlyweds will be managing a Haifway House affiliated with Central Plains Mental Health/

Mental Retardation Center. Mrs. Hull is a 1978 graduate of Wayland Baptist College and a member of Alpha Chi and Theta Alpha Psi.

Hull is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and will graduate from WBC in 1979. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Pioneer basketball

Corrected Anniversary

In a story about the E.W. Young's 50th wedding anniversary reception, which ran Sunday, Aug. 13, the name of the Young's son, Virgil Young of Amarillo was accidentally omitted. The Brand regrets the

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull and Mrs. Jack Walker, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Walker of Beaumont; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Todd of Beaumont;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Fort Worth; Miss Delora Tinder of Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lee of Colorado City, Tx.; Mrs. Harrietta Randolph and Miss Jeri Cay Randolph of Mexico, Mo.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Karen Abney, Clay Angelo, Sarah Berryman, Jimmy Wayne Carpenter, Wayne Carthel, Annie M. Cummings, Edith Curtis, Walter Easter, Bill Edds, Dora Gonzales, Doral D. Harrison, Helen Higgins, Don Howardton, Jane Hubbard, Inf. Girl Hubbard.

Pat Lawhon, Charles Ledbetter, Harold W. Milam, Edna McCullough, Ruby McMilam. Eva Nunnally, Jerry Ross Petty, Claudie Rambo, Inf. Girl Rambo, A.R. Rogers.

Huerta Reyes, Tracy Smith, Isaac C. Skaggs, Susie Tiefel,

Dwight Turner, Humberto Veliz, Alfred Dee Willburn, Jane Young, Janie Zepeda.

LARGE REWARD OFFERED

Please bring our dog back! A small Chinese" Pug, light grey with black spot on back and white spot on chest. 52 Lost Friday afternoon. in Northwest School area. Call 364-5790 or 249 Aspen.



Here's the VALUE BONANZA you've been waiting for! Brand-new Amana refrigerator-freezers,

freezers and radar ranges at really SPECIAL PRICES

LIMITED QUANTITY - ONE DAY ONLY! ACKNOWLED

ACT FAST!

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Where do you want the freezer in your new Amana refrigerator...



on the side? on the bottom? on the top?

ana. gives you a choice

the Amana Side-by-Side. Or you can have the freezer on the top or the bottom. You'll enjoy Free-O'-Frost con-venience in both the refrigerator and freezer. "And every Free-O'-Frost Amana has two independent

partment that keeps vegetables fresh up to three weeks in 22 and 25 cu. ft. side-by-side models. (Automatic Ice Makers optional at extra cost.)

Come and look at the choices Amana. has for you. Then choose the one you want in gold, avocado, almond, coppertone or white.

> ber . . . when the name of the game is saving energy . . . the name of the refrigerator is Amana.

Monday August 21 - Sale Starts at 9 A.M. **ALL AMANA PRODUCTS DRASTICALLY** REDUCED! **SAVE UP TO *150.00 ####** Energy Saving

The Next Generation of Microwave Ovens Freezer uses IS HERE! 16% to 50%

The Amana Touchmatic II. Radarange. less energy

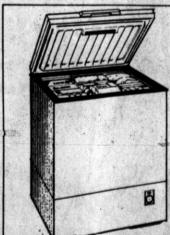


Amana-matic Contact Freezing means all foods are either on or directly below a prime freezing surface for fast, safe zero-degree

of comparable freezers!*



15.1 CU. FT.



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Small enough for kitchen Efficient space-saving foam insulation
 Also available in other sizes up to 28 cu. ft.
 Only 32¼ " wide—fits in kitchen
 MODEL C-11W 11.0 cu. ft.

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Hereford, Texas

364-6285

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Water Safety committee reports a very successful swimming program for this summer. Debbie Hoover is currently receiving training which will enable her to teach persons with handicaps. A special thanks goes out to all of the volunteers who have made the Water Safety program so special and a real success. We will later have the final figures to indicate the number of persons completing classes.

Texas: The first tropical storm of the season brought record heavy rainfalls to central and northwestern Texas as it moved inland, bringing with it rains of as much as 36 inches. During the first 5 days of the flooding. there were 8 Red Cross shelter that housed 1,500 people and well over 13,000 meals were served to evacuees and emergency workers. First surveys show 26 people drowned,

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PURCHASE

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127 injured, and 887 homes destroyed or damaged. The Volunteers of America deliverd 1300 cleanup kits to the Red Cross in Texas from the Red Cross warehouse in Cincinnati.

National: The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has given special recognition to the American Red Cross. The award is in recognition of support and outstanding cooperation in connection with the jointly developed and co-sponsored MS Home Care course.

COAST GUARD

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy here will celebrate its 188th birthday Aug. 4 with the inauguration of a new visitors'

The center will display special exhibits on the history of academy and the Coast the

JUST RECEIVED!



MRS. DAVID DARNELL ...nee Vickie Dawn Christie

Cancer Varies in Races

12 ft. Roll - 100% Nylon AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - There are some big - and unexplained differences in the incidence of Candy Stripe Pattern cancer among Texas' three major ethnic and racial groups,

> University of Texas Cancer Center says. Dr. R. Lee Clark laid a barrage of data on the state's second worst killer on the Legislative Budget Board on Friday and said lung cancer had

the president emeritus of the

become "almost epidemic in proportion. The board had requested the report, since the state finances the cancer center's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor

Institute in Houston.

Lung cancer is largely a white man's disease, said the report prepared by the cancer center and the State Health Depart-

It showed that while 72 percent of the population is Anglo, 82 percent of those dying of lung cancer in 1972-76 were white. Only 6 percent were Spanish-surnamed, while 15 percent of Texans belong to that ethnic group. Blacks are 13 percent of the population and accounted for 12 percent of the lung cancer deaths.

Four out of five Texans who die of lung cancer are men, the study showed.

Spanish-surnamed persons were far less likely than Anglos to die of cancer of the colon, accounting for 5 percent of the deaths but 15 percent of the population. Spanish-speaking women seemed to have a lower representing 8 percent of the deaths.

On the other hand, persons with Spanish names bore more than their share of the stomach cancer deaths, accounting for 19

Blacks made up a greater share of those dying of cancer of the stomach, prostate and cervix than their share of the population would indicate. The figure for cancer of the cervix was particularly dramatic - 24

percent of the deaths compared with blacks' 13 percent of the population.

Clark also told the board that cancer research centers are now curing "systemic cancers" such as those that have spread to the "I can say now . . . we are

curing systemic or generalized cancer with a combination of treatments . . . I have never said that before," Clark said.

He later told reporters it now appears that about 50 percent of those treated in major cancer centers for bone tumors will survive five years. This is the time commonly used for pronouncing a patient cured.

"Five years ago that figure was 8 percent," Clark added. The breakthroughs in treating systemic cancers have been largely through chemotherapy and immunotherapy - using drugs that exploit own immune responses to attack tumors," he said.

The last prisoner executed in the Tower of London was Josef Jacobs, a German spy, shot in the rifle range in 1941.

The three-button suit is making a comeback, reports Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandise con-

Nuptials were spoken Thursday evening in Summerfield Baptist Church by Miss Vickie Dawn Christie and David Gene Darnell, both of Friona, during a candlelight ceremony. Officiat-

At Candlelight Ceremony

Friona Couple Married

ing was the Rev. Raymond Wiley, pastor of the Baptist Church at Stratford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie, Friona, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Darnell of Amarillo. An archway entwined with

yellow and white daisies formed the altar setting, which was illuminated by two matching brass candle trees. A unity candle was lighted by the bride and groom after they pronounced their vows.

Miss Beverly Edwards was the bride's maid of honor. Also attending her was Miss Kim Foster.

J.R. Minshew acted as the bridegroom's best man while Steve Darnell, brother of the bridegroom, was a groomsman.

Brothers of the bethrothed couple, Corey Christie and Ricky Darnell, ushered guests to their seats.

The bride's sister, Becky Christie, and her cousin, Kelly Christie, were the flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Lighting the candles in the church sanctuary were the bride's brother, Robbie Christie, and Charlie Kerr.

Linda Murphree of Friona was the soloist, singing 'Wedding Song' and "We've Only Just Begun." Jerry Bea Schultz of Canyon, organist, accompanied her.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of free-flowing white chiffon over taffeta, designed with a full princess skirt and fitted bodice. appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Covering her shoulders were sheer, double-

tiered angel sleeves of chiffon. The V-neckline, edged in lace, fastened at back with tiny. self-covered buttons. Her skirt swept into a Chapel train.

A bouffant, fingertip veil of bridal illusion cascaded from a coif of lace and seed pearls. Matching Alencon lace edged the veil. She carried a bridal cascade

of white daisies, yellow roses and babybreath. She wore her grandmother's wedding ring for good luck.

According to the bride's wishes, her attendants were gowned in yellow and white dotted Swiss dresses, fashioned with bouffant sleeves, princess waistline and deep, ruffled flounce. Wide lace trimmed their dresses as well as their matching summer hats. Each of the bridesmaids clasped a nosegay of yellow and white daisies with sprigs of babybrea-

Guests were invited to attend a reception immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall, where they were registered by Miss Varla Welch of Friona. Refreshments were served by Miss Kristi Springer of Hereford, Mrs. Gary Self of Friona and Mrs. Curtis Smith. Hereford.

The multi-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in yellow and was supported above the flowing fountain by Roman-style pillars. A summer bouquet conveying the brides chosen colors of yellow and white dressed the serving table.

For a wedding trip to Red

River, N.M., the bride wore a three-piece vested pantsuit of plaid fabric with a rust-colored plouse. The couple will be at home after Aug. 21 at Friona.

The bride graduated earlier this year from Hereford High School, where she was active in the band for four years. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Friona High School.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis and Gladys Christie, all of Lubbock; Dora Carpenter and Beverly Edwards, both of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gregory of Kempner; Max McCutchen of Amarillo; Maggie Darnell, Tucumcari, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Slone of Wilson.



MR. AND MRS. JESS L. ROBINSON ...honored at reception.

Couple Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. recently received a 30 year Robinson were honored with a teaching award, 25 years of surprise reception last Sunday which have been in Hereford at Hereford State Friendship Room recognizing their 30th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the reception for the couple were their four sons, and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Robinson, also of Lubbock and Ira Robinson of Hereford.

Mrs. Jess A. Robinson greeted guests while Mrs. Lee Robinson secured their names in the registry.

Following casual conversation, guests were served from a table including a three tiered cake iced in pale yellow icing and decorated with white daisies. The bride and groom figurine used in the honored couples wedding reception topped the cake.

The couple cut the cake with the knife set used in their wedding. Lemon sherbert punch was served.

Mrs. Otis Robinson and Mrs. Jess A. Robinson were at the serving table.

The floral centerpiece was made-up of yellow daisies and pink roses.

Jess L. Robinson married Patricia Brown of Tulia Saturday, Aug. 14, 1948 in First Methodist Church of Tulia. The Rev. J.B. Thompson officiated.

Robinson is employed as the Vocational Agricultural Instructor at Hereford High School. He

Crafts

Music

Puppet Shows

21/2 to 4 - Year - Old

This is our third year and

We are expanding.

Tuesdays 8:45 A.M. - 10:45 A.M.

Wednesdays 8:45 A.M. - 10:45 A.M.

For Information

schools. He has taught in Wellington and Vega. He received his Masters degree and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University at torian of Tulia High School and

Mrs. Robinson was valedicwas employed as the deputy Swisher County Clerk. She attended Texas Tech. and was the organizing regent of Los Ciboleros Daughters of American Revolution Chapter, and has been a national flower show

RELOCATION COSTLY WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

- American industry spends an average of \$16,000 for each emoyee transferred — or \$3 bil-

ployee transferred — or \$5 Dillion a year — according to a management spokesman.

George Rathman, executive vice president of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, a firm that handles transfers for more than 260 companies, said this meant companies were often spending more than 50 percent of an employee's salary for the

The cost figure breaks down into \$6,700 for the sale of the employee's former house, \$4,500 for family travel and shipment of household goods, \$2,300 for employee travel and temporary living, \$700 for purchase and resettling in a new home and \$1,000 for tax adjustments.

Learning

•Films

•Story Hour





double fashion impact. Layer it over the scarf tie blouse in matching print and soft

dirndl skirt. Vest and skirt in challis weave of Trevira polyester/Wool. Light and dark pink and blue

family centers

You better believe it!



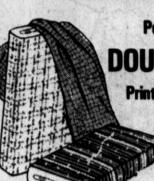
Kills germs by the millions on contact 20-Oz. Size



Dapol 30 Gallon TRASH CAN **5-Year Guarantee**

SCOPE Mouthwash and gargle

18 Oz.



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POLY-FIL

100% Pure Polyester fiber for filling pillows, toys and many others



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MAALOX

Non-constipating antacid 12 Fl. Oz.

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Brillo **SOAP PADS**



10 Gallon

Includes aquarium, pump, filter, charcoal, floss, tubing, food, thermometer, book

PAPER PLATES 100 Count 9" Plates



FILING CABINET
Locking Drawers

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Border FENCE

Wind Driven Turbine

VENTILATOR Energy saver for

Summer and Winter



DC Power **TIMING LIGHT** with inductive pick-up



CRACKER JACKS

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TRI-OMINOES The Triangle Game



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CHAIN SAW

Light weight - cuts trees up to 16 in.

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CONTACT PAPER Self adhesive

SHOP LIGHT

BORDER FENCING

3 foot strip

2-Light, 40 watt flourescent fixture



Harthglass **FIREPLACE**

SCREEN Several styles to choose from

Rockwell 7% inch **CIRCULAR SAW**



T-SHIRTS 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester machine washable sizes S-M-L



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Sizes S-M-L-XL





LADIES JOGGING SHORTS

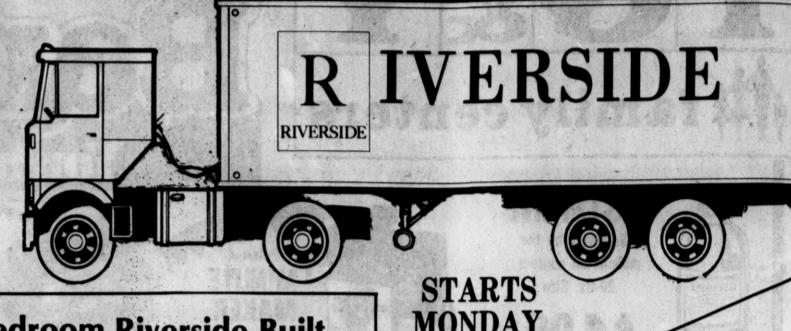
80% Acetate, 20% Nylon -Machine washable sizes extra small to large

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- FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP WITHIN TRADE AREA
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OPEN 9:30 A.M. TIL 6:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.



A Salute to The Festive Atmosphere of Long Ago...

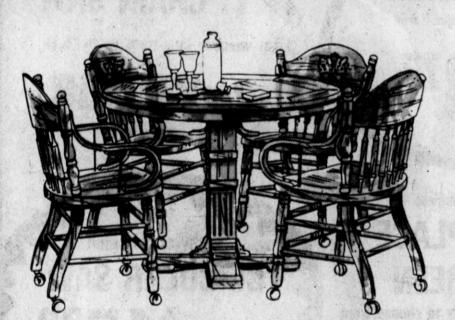
and matching bar stools are pieces from "The Great Hill Road Collection" by Riverside. Constructed of solid oak and oak veneers, each piece has a multi-step, hand-rubbed finish that adds luster and highlights to the natural graining of the wood. The bar is beautifully designed with massively turned posts, an inlaid man-made marble top and a brass foot rail. The matching 29-inch high stools have thick 16-inch wide seats and a wrought iron foot rail.







The inside storage compartments allow an abundance of storage to keep everything neatly organized and at your fingertips. Features two cupboards with shelves, a 12-bottle wine rack, pull-out shelf for extra lateral surface, utility drawer and built-in stemware racks. Complete your family room, playroom or den with this versatile bar.



OAK PARTY TABLE

Many a Connecticut Yankee and his friends held courts of sorts around this all purpose party table, whose surface features a reverse diamond match pattern, while the support is bedecked with brass feet, the party chairs, with attractive embossed backs, also features casters

Value

A Bedroom Riverside Built for You...Countryside Maple

grouping. Look at the massive four poster bed . . . the large triple dresser with triple connected mirrors . . . the armoire with spacious storage You will be proud to own each piece, knowing time and use will only add to its beauty. With a sense of styling and design, Riverside has built this bedroom of solid Maple and finished it with a glowing, hand-rubbed, multi-step finish Make Countryside Maple a part of your home today .

Countryside



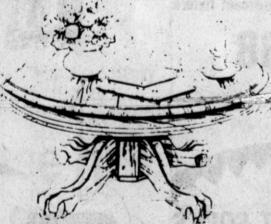


ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE ON SALE NOW!

- 74-Inch Triple Dresser Triple Connected Mirror
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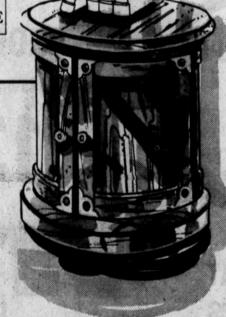




Round Claw Foot Cocktail Table

The round the first and added a colonical from the title used in duris of the bulbs. The following piece from the Lot. Great Hill Board Collection, by River ale Constructed of solid side and cide exposure is heartsfully distressed and forched with a multi-Sep hand cobless funch.

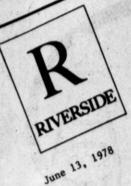
\$329°5



The function of this "candle

DRUM TABLE Looking surprisingly like the drum for which it was named, this table was first made of maple and was a familiar sight in most 18th century sitting rooms. Much storage space is available beneath the doors embellished with white ceramic knobs

MONDAY AUGUST 21st



stand" has changed to one of decoration. Now most homes want them for plant display.



WASH STAND & CHEVAL MIRROR

Despite the nearness of costal residents o early New England to the frothy Atlantic ocean, the availability of water inside a colo nial home was due primarily to someone filling a bucket or basin outside. In more prominent homes, the Wash Stand-complet with mirror, glass doors and storage for th basin-was considered an exquisite piece o

Georgian furniture.

Value Value Value

AIVERSIDE

We have purchased 3 huge truckloads of Quality RIVERSIDE Furniture for this SPECIAL EVENT. All merchandise has been marked-down for this sale. Hurry in for BIG SAVINGS on Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room furniture. This ad represents only a few of the many specials you will find.

Dual Purpose

GUN RACK or CURIO

Each display cabinet comes with 3-glass shelves or Gun Rack



299 Value

ASK ABOUT OUR **BANK-RATE FINANCING**

ALL WOOD TABLES by RIVERSIDE

Many Groups to Choose From The Elegance of Velvet And The Lasting Comfort of **8-Way Hand-Tied Seating!**

(Many Sofas now on SALE) RIVERSIDE



Look at These Quality Features:

- 1. Solid Oak Frame
- 2. "Comfort Coil""-Riverside's exclusive 8-way hand-tied coil spring seating system for maximum durability and com-

- Soft edge front with heavy edgeroll.
- 4. Thick cushions with high density poly
- 5. Fine domestic Orlon woven velvet fabrics Deck pad padded with durable flame-
- retardant Tuflex. Frame reinforced

and hardwood corner blocks.

Luxury And Real Quality at A Special Low Price! Covered in an old-fashioned, luscious fabric of Zepel-treated Orlon woven velvet.

this colonial-styled Living Room Group has reversible "T" cushions and generous pillows on the arms. Available also in custom outline quilted velvet, the group includes sofa, love seat, matching chair and ottoman. Buy now at this affordable

RIVERSIDE QUEEN HIDE-A-BEDS

- Many styles and colors to choose from
- Velvets and Herculons

Values to \$64995



Ceramic knobs . . . brass hardware . . . solid

oak and oak veneer construction . . . features

that make this authentically-styled entry case

especially valuable as a heirloom of tomorrow.

ENTRY CASE

American Traditional Design...

This timeless styling is always in good taste-always a delight to live with-and a décorating pleasure. A grouping of all wood, each piece has brass hardware and a hand-rubbed distressed oak finish. A touch of elegance, a little formality and extra storage behind each door, too . . . you know this is a Riverside value!

\$149°5 Value

YOUR CHOICE



Select hardwood and veneer construction in Dark Oak finish - Two file drawers, pencil tray, and locking Tambour.

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SWIVEL ROCKERS

- · Chocolate
- · Gold
- · Cocoa · Blue Stripe
- · Green · Rust
- · Tangerine

\$229°5 Value

Nuptial Mass Unites Miss Kuper, Herrmann

George Rudolph Herrmann of Del Rio were wed at twilight Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where the nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor. Vows were read for the couple by Deacon Kenneth Artho.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Kuper, Route 5, and the late Mr. Kuper. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Herrmann of Houston.

White gladiolas and greenery werd arranged atop pedestals flanking the altar for the ceremony.

Resemary Barrett was the honor attendant at her cousin's wedning. Donnie Nelson was best man.

Annie Haynes, sister of the bridebroom, also appeared in the processional as a bridal attendant. Steve Haynes was his

Joe Kuper, brother of the bride, and Gayland Williams served as ushers.

Soloist Larry Kuper, cousin of the bride, rendered the couple's chosen selections, "His and Hers," "Bridal Vow" and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanist was Carolyn Evers, another of the bride's cousins.

Approaching the altar with the groom, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of chiffon over bridal satin, styled with natural waistline, Victorian collar, bishop sleeves and silhouette skirt. Ruffles of chiffone edged the cameo yoke and a sash of gathered chiffon encircled her waist. Her contoured skirt swept to side and back fullness, forming a Chapel train, all edged by a deep ruffled flounce.

A silk band of roses and lily of the valley held her waist-length veil of illusion. She carried a ascade of silk roses and

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Teaching all types of dancing to all ages

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Veteran's Memorial Park

Hereford, Texas

Slipper-length dresses of fern green knit were worn by the bridal attendants. Each dress was fashioned with a rounded neckline, edged in a self-ruffle, full skirt with flounce and natural waistline, trimmed in lace and embroidery. They carried bouquets of silk daisies.

The newlyweds were congratulated immediately afterwards during a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake, supported by pale green columns and topped with bride and groom figurines in a heart-shaped arch, was served by Lisa Lyles and Becky McAlpine of Amarillo.

For a honeymoon trip to Durango, Colo., the bride changed into a navy blue and white layered sundress. The coule will be at home after Aug. 25 at Lubbock, where he is currently employed as a machinist and she is attending Texas Tech University.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1976 and the bridegroom graduated from Del Rio High School at Del Rio the same year.

Among the out-of-town guests at the recent ceremony were Anna Herrmann of Del Rio; Mrs. Sam Greer and Gretchen Greer, both of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John Leven and Francis Neusch, all of Panhandle; Carl Homer of Groom; and Cyril Neusch, Jake Blackwell and Judy Carroll, all of Amarillo.



MRS. GEORGE RUDOLPH HERRMANN ...nee Alice Ann Kuper

Clairol Reports Taking **Out Cancer Causer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Clairol, the nation's largest producer of hair coloring products, said Friday it has removed from its products an ingredient suspected of causing cancer in animals.

Clairol Vice President Jack

ingredient, 4-methoxy-m-phen-

The federal Food and Drug Administration has proposed warning labels on products containing the ingredient, also known as 4MMPD, but has not yet issued a final decision.

Shor said Clairol believes the ingredient is safe, "but we feel it's a proper business decision to not have customers face that kind of warning label."

The FDA proposed the label after the National Cancer Institute reported the ingredient, when fed to rats, appeared to cause bladder

Shor said most Clairol products still on store shelves contain the ylenediamine, but that new shipments will not contain it.

shades in her dress.

reception was held in the parlor. Miss Rhonda Harper of Odessa and Mrs. Carl Simpson, sister-in-law of the bride, served refreshments from a table covered with white silk organza. A centerpiece of garden flowers in rainbow colors and a silver punch bowl and coffee service

Introducing New Beauticians Alice & Mary Lou Call for appointment 364-2151 Molly Jo's **Beauty Salon** 501 Knight Street

Candlelight Marriage Solemnized Saturday

Boston ferns on either side decorated the Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding ceremony of Miss Leslie Kim Simpson and John F. Sliney Jr. of Odessa. The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, 229 Fir, and the bridegroom is the son of John F. Sliney Sr. of Odessa and Mrs. Gene Cofer of Porterdale, Ga.

Miss Janis Simpson served as her sister's only attendant. Jeff Baldwin of Shallowater was best

Upon entering the parlor, guests were given rice bags by the bride's niece, Jamie Dawn

The bride's cousin, Ronnie Henson of Lubbock rendered contemporary selections at the organ before the ceremony and during the reception.

Given in marraige by her father, the bride was attired in a slipper-length gown of candlelight voile, designed with a fitted boide, ruffled portrait neckline, empire waist and full bishop sleeves with a fitted cuff. A deep flounce edged the bottom of the full skirt. Chantilly lace and satin ribbon of candlelight color trimmed the

front bodice, cuffs and flounce. Flowers matching her bouquet were worn in her hair.

She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of mixed garden flowers outlined with a ruffle of candlelight lace and satin

Her attendant was dressed in gown of rose-patterned voile in shades of blue. She carried a nosegay bouquet of mixed flowers matching the blue

Following the ceremony, a

MRS. JOHN F. SLINEY JR. ...nee Kim Simpson

decorated the table along with the two-tiered wedding cake.

The cake was topped with the bride and groom figurines used at her parents' wedding. Miniature flowers matching the colors of the centerpiece accented the cake.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a rust, printed blouse and neutral color pants. Mrs. Sliney is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by the District Terrell.

Attorney's office in Midland. Sliney is a 1973 graduate of Permian High School at Odessa and also attended WTSU. He is employed by C.A. Gray of

Midland. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Ory and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Sr. of Slayton; Mrs. Margaret

Moffet of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright of Corpus Christi: Mrs. Jeff Baldwin of Shallowater; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ory and children of

Artwork Donated For Hall Show

More than 100 pieces of Western art will be on public exhibit from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug.25-27, in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, temporarily located in the basement of the County Library.

The artwork, created by approximately 40 professional western artists, is being shown under the auspices of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in conjunction with the National Cowgirl Rodeo. This is the second consecutive year that the Western Heritage Art Show has been presented here. Admission to the exhibit will be free.

Included in the collection of artwork will be paintings, sculpture and drawings by women western artists, recognized nationally for achievement of excellence. All works in the exhibition will be for sale.

The roster of artists who will be represented in the exhibition includes Linda Lima, Leona Tidd, Ann McConcie, Ethel Lewallen, Gwendolyn H. Branstetter, Grende La Ford, Laura T. Woolschlager, Pat Staar, Fauneil Dunn and Diana

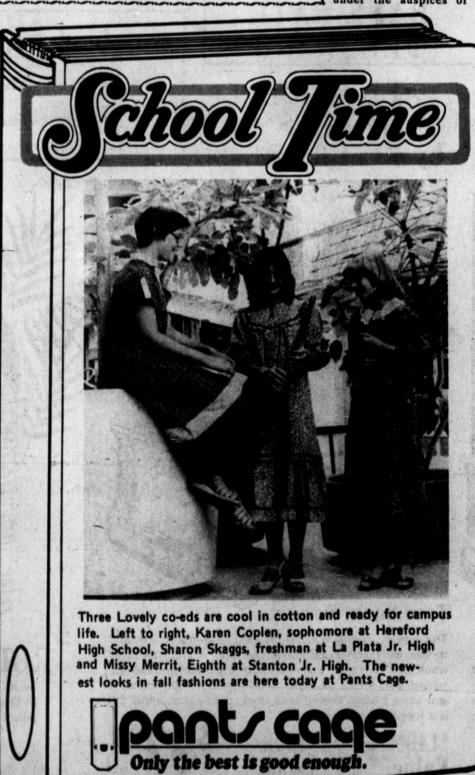
Hendrix. Other artists include Marian Flahavin, Irene Davis, MaryL. Thomson, Roberta Florez, LaVerne Carruthers, Esther Maria Versche, Carol Theroux, Pam Trotter (of Hereford), Patricia Scarano, Ann D. Warwick, Bonnie Rose, Mabel Palmer, Sandi Gipe, Lois E. Rumohr, Joy Weedle, Judy Farley, Juan Dell. S.L. Humphrey, Pamela Harr and Joan Wright.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Thanks to the concern and three-year battle of Patrolman Richard Mills of the Police Interstate Patrol, "Slaughter-house Row" will soon be safer for motorists.

Slaughterhouse Row, the 4.5mile stretch of Interstate 240 between Lamar and the I-55 in-terchange north of Whitehaven, claimed 21 lives between 1972 and the middle of last year.



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Miss Matthews, Henson Married in Local Church

A pair of branched brass Henson and Norman Henson. candelabra and twin candle trees glistened at the altar of First Christian Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Melinda Gale Matthews and Kenneth Dean Henson. The nuptial service was read by the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

Greenery dressed the candelabra in the chancel, flanking an altar bouquet of Sonja roses and white gladiolas. White bows mingled with greenery marked the pews along the bride's aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Matthews. 111 Ave. I, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henson, 703 Miles Ave.

Attending the bride were Debra Looper of Alva, Okla., her sister, Miss Connie Matthews, and Sandra Kleus-

Mi

. 14

TO THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The bridegroom was assisted and Ron Matthews, brother of

Escorting guests to their seats lace. in the sanctuary were the bridegroom's three brothers, of bridal illusion, which drifted Jimmy Dale Henson, Larry Don

Appearing in the processional as flower girl was Stacy Mooney of Woodward, Okla. She was accompanied down the aisle by the ring bearer, Chris Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Matthews and nephew of the bride.

Candles in the chancel were lighted by sisters of the couple, Joanna Matthews and Dalene

Soloist Donna Kendall sang 'Someone Who Cares," "Come Live with Me" and "That's the Way." Accompanist was Mrs. Ken Walser at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin overlaid with lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a sheer yoke of lace, which rose to a ruffled wedding ring collar. Bands of lace were embossed on her long, fitted sleeves, which tapers to a point by Lance Martin, Terry Sparks over her hands. The A-line skirt cascaded from the empire waistline into a Chapel train of

Matching lace edged her veil from a coif of lace.

Sonja roses and white pompons with ample sprigs of baby-breath. For sentimental significance, she wore the heartshaped charm on a bracelet given by her father to her mother.

Her attendants were gowned identically in carpet-length dresses of peach-colored crepe, designed with fitted, empire bodice with spaghetti straps and silhouette skirt. Covering their bare shoulders were sheer capes of peach and olive green floral print. They carried nosegays of peach-tinted carnations with white pompons and babybreath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Matthews wore a floor-length dress of blue quiana and the bridegroom's mother chose a formal gown of green

After the wedding service, guests were invited to attend a reception in the church parlor. The bridesmaids' bouquets were combined on the serving table as the centerpiece. The four-tiered wedding cake sheltered kissing cherubs between the middle layers. Icing roses cascaded down one side of the cake, which was topped with traditional bride and groom statuettes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ron Matthews, sister-inlaw of the bride, Sina Rowan, Cindy Cawthon and Donna Tice.

A double-layered chocolate cake was served at the groom's table, where a bouquet of silk flowers was arranged.

For a honeymoon trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose to wear

For a honeymoon trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose to wear a three-piece pantsuit of white fabric with multi-colored flecks. The couple will be at home after Aug. 24 in Hereford, where he is employed by Hereford Wrecking as a mechanic.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hereford High School and she attended Texas Tech University while he attended West Texas State University:

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loomis of Mooreland, Okla.; and Mrs. Maudie Henson, of Cheyenne, Okla., grandmother of the bridegroom.

Ann Landers

Dog Eat Dog World

years. People no longer have the

feeling of "belonging." There is a lesser attempt to become part

of the community. They don't

feel responsible for what

happens to their neighbors

because they don't know them.

there are millions of guns and

An added problem: Because

DEAR READERS: If you are have caused great masses of looking for a laugh today this column is not for you. Skip it. The question raised by this reader is one that has perplexed a great many people. I decided it was time to deal with it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This news item appeared in the Kitchener/Waterloo Record -dateline, Montreal:

About a dozen people watched a seven-year-old boy drown Saturday and refused to jump into the Riviere des Prairies to save him. Some said the water was too polluted.

Police said Martin Turgeon of Montreal slipped off a wharf near a spot where untreated sewage is dumped into the

"I'm not going in there -- the water is much too dirty." witnesses quoted one onlooker

Some people even left the scene as the boy's father, a non-swimmer, thrashed about in the water and screamed for

boater fished the boy's body out of the river about 25 minutes later.

"It makes you wonder about how human people are," a police officer remarked. "The boy probably could have been

The boy's family said they were too shaken up to talk about

the incident. And that was the end of the news item.

What does this say about the state of the world, Ann Landers? I have searched my mind and my heart for some answers and finding none, I turn to you. -- Your Neighbor To The

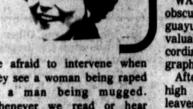
DEAR NEIGHBOR: It says indifference to the suffering of and cowardice are contagious.

theory that drastically altered lifestyles since World War II



people to behave differently.

The United States is now they see a woman being raped or a man being mugged. Whenever we read or hear about the fatal shooting or the largely a mobile society and Canadian trends are similar. stabbing of someone who "tried One out of every three U.S. families moves every three to help" it reinforces the



message, "Don't get involved." Somehow we must instill in our children the old vaues of concern and caring - the Biblical concept that we are indeed our brother's keeper. But we cannot hand down to our children something we don't have ourselves. This means it must start somewhere -- with



The word "wedlock," comes from the old English words



The first American war submarine was constructed in 1776. It was called the "turtle" and carried a crew of one.

011-011-11-110

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 20, 1978--Page 9B

Obscure Desert Bush Said Bouncing Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obscure desert shrub called guayule is bouncing back as a valuable source of rubber, acwild in parts of Texas and Mexcording to the National Geo-

graphic Society.

After World War II, the kneehigh bush with silver-gray leaves fell into decline. But renewed interest in the plant has been kindled because the steady demand for rubber has put increasing pressure on pro-

A worldwide shortage is pre-

Guayule is a plant that grows. wild in parts of Texas and Mexico's Chihuahuan desert. It produces a material with physical properties virtually identical to those of natural rubber, the Na-

tional Geographic said.

The big rubber companies are keeping close track of guayule developments, with Goodyear making small test-plantings of the bush in Ari-

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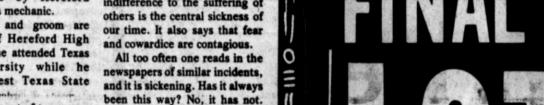
364-7174

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Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to

Shell service station

...nee Melinda Gale Matthews

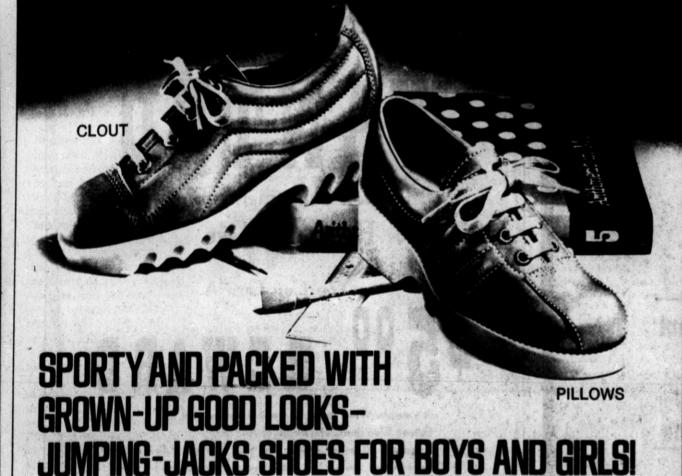


111-111

been this way? No, it has not. Does the explanation lie in the fact that there are more people, therefore more heartless, uncarthe rest? In part that is true, but there is evidence to support the

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rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeo that currently average 20% less than Sound Good? Call Me: JERRY SHIPMAN 103 Avenue C. - 364-3161 CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

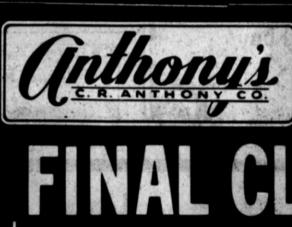


These two all-leather shoes have plenty of good looks for fall! The springy sculptured bottoms are revved up and ready to go, while the trapunto-style padding gently hugs the foot to provide added comfort and warmth. And, of course, they're durable and made

to fit because they're Jumping-Jacks!

Jumping-Jacks.

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Spasm of the colon

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know if diverticulitis can cause pain in the right side and the left. My husband has the pain all on the right side.

He had his appendix out a number of years ago. He had X rays last fall and the doctor told him he had hiatal hernia which he knew he had for a number of years. He also had evidence of diverti-

The doctor gave no further information or caution as to diet. My husband also has a lot of gas and bloating and is a diabetic with a heart condition. Do you have any

DEAR READER - Your husband has a number of important medical problems and deserves regular per-sonal medical supervision. Pain in the right side can occur from spasm of the colon and this is thought to

Ronna Howell

be a major factor in causing

You mentioned the fact that your husband has a lot of gas. If he has a colon spasm, even on the left side of the colon near his termi-nal portion as it enters the rectum, it will still obstruct the flow of gas. The accumulated gas, then, may be in the right colon which is stretched and distended just like a balloon. It's the stretching and distension that causes the pain.

I would suggest that improving your husband's bowel function would help. For this reason I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon and Constipation.

If your husband can follow

a good bowel routine, it should help relieve his gas and abdominal distress, which in turn may relieve the diverticulosis (pockets

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of the colon) and gas. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

RECORD MEMOIRS NEW YORK (AP) - The American Jewish Committee says more than 600 persons have recorded their personal memoirs for its William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The committee says the collection is the largest American Jewish oral history library in the national Oral History Association and "serves as a center of information and a clearing house for American Jewish oral history projects across the

Rhonda DeBauche



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McCutchen of Brownfield, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrion Kimberly to Dale Brian Thompson of Brownfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Brownfield. The couple plan to wed September 9 at Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield. Miss McCutchen is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchen and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch, all of





In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1978. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, Danish navigator Vitus Bring discovered Alaska.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington eluded the British in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan in dense fog.

In 1833, the 23rd American president, Benjamin Harrison, was born in North Bend, Ohio. In 1914, during WorldWar I,

German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium. In 1941, in World War II, the Soviets blew up their Dnieper

Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine. In 1955, hundreds were killed in anti-French riots in Morocco

and Algeria. In 1961, the East Germans

were busy building a wall along most of the 25-mile border between East and West Berlin. Ten years ago: Troops of the

Soviet Union and four other Communist countries invaded Czechoslovakia to halt the country's move toward more liberal rule. Five years ago: A motorcade

President Richard Nixon planned through New Orleans was canceled after the Secret Service reported a possible assassination plot. One year ago: China's

Communist Party, holding its first Congress since the death of Mao Tse-tung, elected a new central committee and restored tough disciplinary measures for party members. Today's birthdays: Third

baseman Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees is 34. Former baseball manager Al Lopez is 70. Thought for today: The theory

of communism may be summed up in one sentence: Abolish all private property - Karl Marx. German political philosopher, 1818-1883.

PAST & PRESENT WASHINGTON (AP) - An exhibition of more than 200 works called "Past and Present; A Century and A Half

display at the National Collec-tion of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through Sept. 4.

The exhibiton examines the history of the NCFA and its ex-

To Pronounce Vows

Celia Anne Ricketts of Lubbock and Bob Ellis Clark. 519 B Ave. H, will repeat wedding vows October 7 at Community Church. It has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Clark of Friona. The bride-elect was a longtime resident of Hereford until she moved in 1977 to Carlsbad where she graduated this spring. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Friona High School and is employed by Shire Construction here.

Gunfire Test Slated in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Acoustical experts will record gunfire around Dealey Plaza this morning in a sound simulation of the Kennedy assassination for the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Police and the Federal Aviation Administration were asked earlier this month to do everything possible to limit noise in the area from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Dallas police sharpshooters will attempt to recreate the sound of the bullets that killed President John F. Kennedy most 15 years ago.

Experts from Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Boston will record the gunshots fired from the Texas School Book Depository. The firm is the same which

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analyzed the 181/2 minute gap on President Nixon's White House tapes.

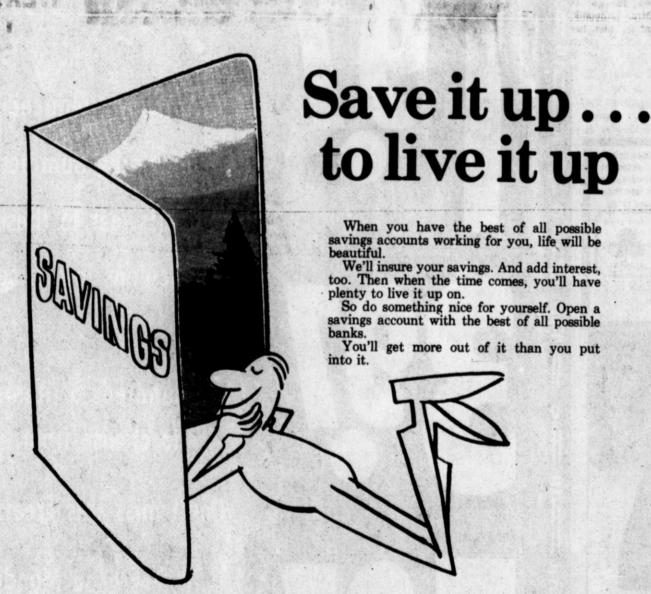
They will try to determine if more than three shots were fired at the presidential motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. The sounds caught Sunday will be compared with a Dallas police tape recording made the day of the assassination, which some say indicates a fourth shot was

About 30 police tactical

officers will seal off the area. "This is not really going to be a time when public relations for police improve," Dave Beidelman. "But we've got to have the area secured, and we're going to be very strict about it. The major reasons are to keep down noise and prevent any danger from riocheting bullets.'

Police are expected to fire Italian rifles, similar to the one allegedly used by Lee Harvey Oswald, at sand traps in metal boxes placed in the street. No automobiles will be used in the simulation.

Bandits stole about \$7 million in Britain's "Great Train Robbery" in 1963.





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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

A flurry of mountain vacations and Family Reunions have occupied many area residents during these remaining days before school starts. A youth group from Frio Baptist Church went to a camp site Pecos Wilderness, in New Mexico. Sixteen young people were accompanied by the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Tims also Cliff Hargrove, Dave Rycroft, from Oklahoma who was in charge of music and Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of Adrian Baptist Church, who was

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler were away several days, visiting relatives and during the weekend attended a gathering of her relatives at Giddings the Jacobs family and inter-related families. About 200 persons attended that gathering. They also visited his brother, Henry Vogler and family at Brownwood and an uncle at Winters. They returned on Wednesday. Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and family attended a gathering of their relatives at Brownwood Lake during last weekend. Quite a number of the family members came for the outing in a building in the resort area.

inspirational part of the outing.

The group returned on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and members of their family, including their daughter, Sammie, and her husband Jeff Massie, of Gonzales, were on a fishing vacation at Ute lake a couple of days this week. The Massies were visiting their family members a few days including her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, and her sisters Edlana McDowell and Carleta Watts and their husbands, and the younger sister, Pam Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder and daughter, Lee, and J.D. Harder went to Henton Okla. during the weekend for a reunion of Earnest mother's family, the Janzen family. They stayed in a church camp facility there to be together the whole

Visiting Mrs. Gladys Mobley during the weekend were daughter, Dorothy, and her husband Earl Reno of Midland also Mrs. Mobleys sisters, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada, and Mrs. George Bentley and Mr. Bentley of Monahans and their brother, J.W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Odessa. Mrs. Floyd Cole. Bill Cole and the John Paetzolds also were with the family group Veldon and Trena Tims visited their grandparents Tims at Sheffiel last week while the rest of the family was at the Youth Camp. Mrs. Tims went for them Sunday afternoon and visited until Tuesday when they all came home.

Mrs. Floyd Cole was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Vinson, Vinson and children in Childress, this week.

Visiting Mrs. Jim Brooke one night this week were her sister-in-law Mrs. Earl McClennen, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mack McClennen, Shannon, and Fonda, all from the Commanche area. They came to see the pageant "Texas", at Canyon. A relative of the younger Mrs. McClennen is a member of the cast in the play. After the show the group came on here to spend the night with Mrs. Brooke.

Here visiting his distant Andrews relatives, this week, was Ed Andrews, and his grandson, John Deming, from Greenville, Fla. They stayed with the W.H. Andrews and Clark Andrews and John stayed with the Mike Whites one night, when Ed and the Clark Andrews went to see the show, "Texas."

The E.F. Voglers and Mrs. Miles Caudle and Linda were attending a wedding of a nephew. Noland Vogler, a Lamesa, on Saturday. Noland is the son of Mrs. Earnestine Vogler and the late Harold Vogler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cagle have moved to Oklahoma City recently. She is the former Billie Fae Manion, daughter of the Harvey Manions.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas and girls were honorees at a party of the Young Adult II Sunday School class of Frio Baptist Church. The Billy Joe

Walls were host. The Thomas family is to move soon to Guymon, Okla. where Glen will be Seed Distributor for W.A.C. Seed Co. Mrs. Clark Andrews is teacher of the class of over 20

a year, moved to Tool Wednesday. She is a teacher and is to be employed in CrossRoads School system a few miles from Tool where her mother, Mrs. Elmer Reddus lives. Rosie is looking for housing for herself and her son in the area. Crossroads is

between Corsicana and Pale-Mrs. Rosie Holbert and son stine. Rosie is the niece of Mrs. Tony, who have lived here over Billy Warrick.

Ricketts Reunion Held In designated Camp Pastor for the Honor of Anninniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts assembled last weekend in the County Bull Barn for their 3rd annual reunion, held in conjunction with the couple's 72nd wedding anniversary.

Annie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hughes, who came to this area in 1902, and Ira Ricketts, son of the W.A. Ricketts, who settled here in 1900, were married at her home in the Frio community on Aug. 26, 1906.

There were 130 guests present for the couple's anniversary dinner with several more callers arriving during the

Relatives arrived from New Mexico, Arkansas, North Dakota, California, Idaho and Maryland.

All of the Ricketts' five surviving children were in attendance for the recent reunion. They included Mrs. Archie Dougherty of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs.L.L. McBrayer of Dalhart; Mrs. Howard Higgins of Logan, N.M.; Glenn Ricketts of Santa Fe, N.M.; and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Hereford.

The couple's eldest son, Jim, was killed in a mining accident in 1958.

The Ricketts have 27 grandchildren and 21 of them were present for this year's reunion. They have 73 great-grandchildren, 41 of whom were present last weekend. Of their 16 great-grandchildren, seven were in

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It wasn't my idea to buy the jawbones and teeth of a shark to bring home from our vacation. Okay, so I take the blame buying the ceramic chess set, the two Aztec dolls in full costume, and the round mirror surrounded by bread dough flowers, but the shark's orthodontic nightmare was definitely

I told him, "You can buy a shark's mouth on every street corner in the United States. Why do we have to lug if back over 3,000 miles?"

"You should talk," he grumbled. "I thought we made a pact never to buy any souvenir we couldn't pack in our luggage, wear, eat, or pour over ice cubes."

"If you're referring to the Mexican hat I bought with the sequins, you'll change your mind when it covers a wall in the family room and Tom dances around it at our next party." As we stumbled on the plane, I said, "Besides, that gross

thing smells." "It does not smell," he said defensively.

"Then why are people on the airplane trying to open the windows?"

"I can't get my feet under my seat," he said. "Yo going to have to move the drum. Maybe if you took the shopping bag on your side, I wouldn't have to hold the drum

"Okay, I'll take the shopping bag if you'll take the sourdough bread we bought in the airport. And remember if the Grecian urn in the shopping bag breaks, let it be on your conscience. Besides, I don't see why you can't put the bread in the shark's jaws."

"Can you imagine how this conversation sounds to the people in the seats in front of us?"

"I don't care what it sounds like. We have to get all this stuff under the seat. What did you do with the coconuts with the cute Indian faces?"

"Over by your handbag." "Look, let me out in the aisle and I think we can stuff all this under the seat."

Minutes later, I straightened up and slid into the seat. At that moment, two sets of upper and lower teeth clamped around my backside, causing me unbelievable pain. "What's the matter?" asked my husband.

"I've just made a sequel to Jaws I and II that no one is going to believe." My husband was smiling. No one will convince me he didn't put the shark up to it.

COOKING IS FUN



Associated Press Food Editor PARTY REFRESHER Blue Cheese Blend ers Seedless Grapes

Beverage BLUE CHEESE BLEND Our latest version of a worth-

8-ounce package cream cheese, cut into 8 chunks 8-ounce wedge Blue cheese, cut into 8 chunks

1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter, cut into 4 pats

tablespoons cognac or other brandy In an electric food processor, with the metal blade in place, process the cream cheese until

soft and fluffy. Through the feed tube, with the processorturned on, gradually add the blue cheese, butter pats and cognac and process until blend-ed. Makes 2½ cups. Pack into 2 small jars or crocks and cover tightly. Chill until firm before serving. Keep stored in the re-frigerator. The spread tastes best when the flavors are allowed to blend and develop for several days or a week.

APARTMENTS

NEEDED The need for high-density apartments in re-emerging in-ner core metropolitan areas is being eased by renovated com-mercial lofts, brownstones and industrial buildings, according industrial buildings, according to Architectural Record.

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Great-Grandmother Adds Writing to Life of Adventure

NEW YORK (AP) - Edith LaZebnik grew up, one of 14 children, in a Jewish shtetl (village) in pre-revolutionary Russia. At 11 she went with a 16-year-old sister to Kiev to work as a seamstress. At 13 she escaped from Russia and made her way alone to America. At 14 she was married and at 15

So, "what's to get excited?" about having just had her book that tells of those years published — even if "Such a Life" is Book-of-the-Month Club alternate, Reader's Digest Condensed Books selection, Jewish Book Club dual main selection and has had paperback rights sold for a "handsome six figures."

"The children are excited; I'm not excited," said the slim, voluble great-grandmother in an interview in a plush New York hotel suite. "I write it to be published, that people should appreciate more America. I kissed the ground when I got

That was well over 60 years ago, though Mrs. LaZebnik's age is difficult to pin down. Her publishers put it at 72; her daughter, Jeanette Bernhard of Scottsdale, Ariz., who is with her on a publicity tour, whis-pers it is 83; her husband claims 86; she's been married 64 years, which makes it 78; and she, superstitious about revealing her age, will say only, "I'm as old as I look."

"I don't feel any different (since the publication of the book); I'm the same girl," she adds in her richly accented and sometimes convoluted English. "It's good to have money.
When I get it I'm happy; when I don't get it I'm happy too.
The only thing, I got a few clothes fancier."
Mrs. LaZebnik, who was

wearing a red print dress and gold beads, has six children, 21 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. She proudly in-troduced a granddaughter, 23-year-old Sandra Bernhard, in New York pursuing a career as a comedienne, who was visiting her mother and grandmother.

"I learned English when my children started to go to school," said Mrs. LaZebnik, whose conversation, like her book, is spiced with Yiddish words. "I talked to them in Yiddish and they answered in English. That's the way I

caught on."
After the independent young Edith (Eatkeh) Eisenberg came to America - "three months on the road, 32 days huddled in the bottom of an old boat, we were scared" - she joined four brothers in Detroit, again making her living by sewing.

"I was married from a matchmaker at age 14," she relates. "I lost my youth but I got good results (through the success of her children). I put my heart and soul in my children. I wanted they should all marry through love.

Later the family brought their parents from Russia. It was during the two years that her father lived with her that Mrs. LaZebnik heard the stories of his early life and de-cided to write about her forebears, and her youth in Czarist

Russia.

Her son, Dr. William Lannik of Merrick, N.Y., asked a friend in the publishing business to suggest a "vanity" press where he could pay to have the book published as a gift for his mother. The friend took a look at the manuscript, fell in love with it, and her own house decided to publish it.

"It took 25 years to write," the author says. "My children came first. But when I have a few minutes I used to write. In the book I got rid of the past. I don't think of Russia any more. It's dead. I live here, and I'm happy here."
She and her husband live in

an apartment in Tucson, Ariz., where "I clean, cook, wash, go to meetings, go to the syna-

EDITH LAZEBNIK

gogue, go to luncheons," and where she is working on her make my exercises every day," she adds, displaying the hard muscles in her arms. econd book, this one about her

"This is no made-up stories," she explains of the new book. life in America. "I don't believe to be laying "I remember everything that happened here and I put it in in bed all the time. I've been in five auto accidents, but I even went with crutches to Israel. I my head. I hope it will be finished in a year, but first I want

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 20, 1978-Page AB

Blindness Hasn't Slowed Lawyer

- "Being blind has not imped-ed my career," says Albert Good. "If anything it has en-

hanced my progress."

Good graduated from the law school at West Virginia University at the top of his class in 1939. Now specializing in corporate and estate work, he is president of two horse-racing tracks and the lawyer for the

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) state Dental Association. He also serves on numerous boards of directors.

Good, a 62-year-old father of three, went through high school and college before the advent of portable tape recorders or talking calculators. "I relied on friends and teachers to help me out," he says. "And I still count on my friends. They help in special ways."



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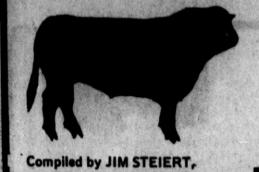
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Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Outspoken Farmer Takes On Trilateral Commission

Lewis: Foe of a 'Corporate Conspiracy'

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

He's a quiet, studious, level-headed sort of fellow who doesn't strike you as a doomsday prophet. He likes kids, farming, stimulating

conversation and a good steak, and it's a little hard to swallow when this Oklahoma farmer who flew for Uncle Sam in two wars and earned a chestful of medals stands up before filled auditoriums to warn rural folks their country is headed for hell in-a-basket.

But when the initial shock wears off, you find that J.C. Lewis, a 49-year-old American Ag Movement supporter, is deadly serious.

Lewis soared to prominence among the farm community only a few months ago when he began to speak out on an obscure organization known as the Trilateral Commission.

He's convinced that the TC, and its forerunner, the Council on Foreign Relations, are working toward an eventual goal of one-world government, and that declining agricultural fortunes in the U.S. are directly related to the schemes of these elitist organizations.

Lewis, who grew up on a farm in Sayre, Okla., is the first to admit that these are some heavy allegations, and that many of the facts he now relates on the TC were hard for him to believe when he first discovered them.

"I'm no radical. Communist or John Bircher," he states flatly.

"I guess if you look at my personal philosophy, you would have to say that I'm a flag waver. I love God, my country and my family, and I will make any sacrifice to keep them. The family is the basic unit to teach the values of our country. I have never done anything like this before, and the only things I've ever joined are the church, the U.S. Air Force, and the AAM. I'm proud of all three," he stated.

During his military career from 1951-1971. Lewis served as a combat pilot in Korea and Vietnam. He was also an instructor with the military, and received a Master of Arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

His interest in the Trilateral Commission was aroused shortly after he joined the AAM, and found that the movement met nothing but resistance in high places.

"We had some reports on the TC shortly after the movement began. We had a project office, and I was assigned to do some research on the TC. As I began to collect information, I couldn't believe what I was reading. Then I kept finding more and more that all traced back to the TC. This group of wealthy multi-national corporations were the ones fighting parity the hardest. Parity would drastically slow the TC down in its aim to take control, and until you understand why parity would hurt them, you don't realize how powerful these people are. We saw a lot

parity, not the consumer," claims Lewis. The Oklahoman is big on hard facts, -- he insists that anything he presents in his talks on the TC must be documented. And, he points out that his best sources on the controversial commission are the speeches and writings of its members.

of congressmen change their votes in a short time when a farmer-proposed farm

bill was brought before them, and to me,

it's pretty evident that the TC is blocking

"When I talk about this thing, I will give you straight out-and-out facts you can read up on and document for

yourself," he emphasizes. Although Lewis has been doing concentrated research on the TC only since November of 1977, he says that his whole military and collegiate background had much to do with the same matter, and he acquired a basic knowledge to draw on in his explorations.

"I got into all of this originally for economic reasons, not for a witch hunt. It's more important than any money factor now, though .-- It's become a matter of saving our country," he stated.

Lewis insists that members of the CFR and TL have had extensive control within the various channels of the national government since shortly after World War II, and that it is up to the general citizenry to decide whether this is good or

"The TC completely controls the executive branch of government, and their eventual goal is to gain control of food and energy to speed up a one world government," Lewis relates.

According to Lewis, the public must be informed on the goals of this commission and its workings, and time must be bought by denying the commission control of food.

He feels that the best method of denying that control is to "obtain a fair price for farm products."

Lewis also feels that every government

function should be administered at the lowest level efficiently possible, in order to "make government responsive to the people once again."

'You can't touch Washington today. --Those people are just too far away," he

While Lewis' public presentations on the TC started out on a small scale before civic clubs, a tape recording of one of his presentations in an Oklahoma community proved the beginning of his rise to status as a much-sought-after speaker.

"There are now around 12,000 tapes of my presentation on the TC, and I'm getting feedback from all over the country from people who want to know about what's going on with the TC. I'm frequently contacted by political candidates, and I'm on the road about four nights a week to speak to people who



...'I love God, my family and my country. I'll do anything I can to protect them."

just want to know what's up," he explained.

"I'm often asked how serious the threat of the TC is to the nation, and how close the TC is to achieving its goals. I always say that if we were using a 12 hour

clock, it's already 11:55," Lewis

According to Lewis, one of the major messages he is trying to get across to the nation's consumers is that they can pay three percent more of their paycheck for

food right now and never have to worry about paying more, or they can pay whatever multi-national corporations demand when hunger is striking home later.

(See LEWIS, Page 2-C)

Beet Growers Head Blasts Charges

Administration, Special Interest Tactics Make Sugar Battle 'Dirty Game', Says Cleavinger



BILL CLEAVINGER, T-NMSBGA PRESIDENT

... Speaking up for and defending your way of making a living isn't dirty business.

WILDORADO -- "When something concerns you and your livelihood, if presenting documented facts before Congressional committees to save that livelihood is a dirty game, then there is something highly

wrong." That's the contention of Bill Cleavinger, a sugar beet grower here and president of the Hereford-based Texas-New Merico Sugar Beet Growers

Association. Cleavinger's comments came n response to television and wire service reports during the past week that the current battle n Congress over domestic sugar price support legislation is the dirtiest game in town."

Cleavinger contends that the recent adverse publicity on sugar legislation may well be a smear tactic to arouse public sentiment against the bill domestic sugar producers have worked long and hard for.

And, the area farmer and grower representative is quick be allegations of underhandedness where hamering out a sugar policy is concerned, the administration and special interests seeking cheap sugar are among some of the "dirtiest

players of all." Domestic growers are waiting for Congress to vote on sugar egislation to establish a floor price for raw sugar.

The embattled domestic sugar industry has hobbled along since the expiration of the old Sugar Act in 1973, and the U.S. has become a virtual dumping ground for cheaply produced foreign sugar, at the expense of American producers.

Domestic producers have been waiting for Congress to

legislate some form of sugar policy to help alleviate the problem, but the process of obtaining a workable bill has been a long and hard one, and many skirmishes still remain in the battle.

The bill now pending would set the sugar price at about 17 cents per pound, with the 17 cent figure widely approved by sugar production industry representatives.

The heat was turned on this proposed sugar policy during the past week when media reports began to cite so-called "inflationary" effects of such a sugar policy, stating that a higher sugar floor price would cost American consumers at least \$2 billion more each year.

Adding insult to injury where domestic sugar growers are concerned, the Associated Press then released a story on sugar legislation, stating that the sugar battle is "the dirtiest game in town among farm bills, because of the number of high-paid corporate lobbyists, interests that are never to point out that if there are to mentioned and compromises reached in secret that are only ratified in public."

The story quoted Rep. William F. Lederer, D-Pa., who stated that the grower-favored bill competing with the Carter. administration's approach to the sugar policy, was drafted by "parochial and selfish inter-

The AP story also claimed "lobbyists for Texas growers, sugar importers and corn sweetener firms that benefit from high sugar prices are leading players in the sugar bill

Cleavinger, who has left the farm on at least a half-dozen occasions to ply the halls of Congress seeking support for a

workable sugar bill for area farmers, repudiates the attacks against the pending sugar bill.

'Opponents of the measure are just taking shots at it in any way they can. The program, as presented, has been documented. The price figure is based on facts presented to the Senate and House after a lot of work," Cleavinger stated.

"It is absolutely untrue that the proposed floor price would cost consumers \$2 billion. Sugar would cost only \$1.4 cents per pound more than today,"

The local grower executive was quick to point out that the price of domestic sugar has gone downhill since the old Sugar Act passed into history after 40 years of service.

"When the Sugar Act was done away with, the price went up for only a short period, then dummeted to the very bottom. Sugar dropped from \$29.80 cwt. to \$17.71 from 1974-1976, and it's a documented fact that the domestic sugar industry is losing money today," Cleavinger stated.

Findings of studies ordered by the International Trade Commission have backed this claim up on at least two occasions according to Cleavin-

Investigative committees on both occasions reported that the domestic sugar industry is in trouble, and that foreign sugar is being dumped into the U.S. at below production costs here.

Other findings revealed that in this region of the country, 56.6 percent of all sugar growers have production costs equal to or less than the present price, while the national average is 54.6 percent.

"Only about half of the sugar beet growers in the country can

make it at the present price," Cleavinger explained.

One of the Carter administration's chief objections to the proposed sugar legislation is his claim that it is "inflationary." but Cleavinger disagrees. "I would think that the

long-term alternative if we fail to get a workable domestic sugar policy, would be far more inflationary. If we lose the domestic sugar industry, we will be at the mercy of the world market. We'll be in the same position we're in now on coffee, cocoa and crude oil. And there are a lot of other nations that would like nothing better than to have us in this shape," he related.

Cleavinger explained that while he was in Washington last October, a delegation from the European Common Market countries warned the administration that its present sugar policies are not only hurting American growers, but the sugar industry worldwide.

He added that the precepts of an International Sugar Agree-ment are contained in the legislation now awaiting a vote in Washington.

Turning his attention once again to "below the belt" punches thrown by opponents of the sugar legislation sought by growers, Cleavinger stated, 'Many of President Carter's appointees and close associates have very close ties with the Coca-Cola Co., which practically runs Georgia politics. All of these people have more to gain from cheap sugar policies than anyone else, and Coca-Cola spokesmen have been among our primary opponents in sugar hearings."

Cleavinger also alleged that the administration may be using the unfavorable press releases son.

on sugar policy to turn public opinion against the sugar bill. He emphasized that Texas

growers' have no lobbyists, as such, other than producers and industry representatives who have been taking their own time and paying their own way to testify in hearings."

And, as for the allegations of dirty play on the part of

"Having representatives in Washington is no dirty trick. This thing is just played that way. Organized labor is behind our sugar bill because it has all kinds of labor amendments. But that is a fact of life. You've got to contend with labor, and maybe that's where the disty politics come in. But labor got what it wanted. -- We have some support. And there's nothing dirty about trying to get a price for sugar that will allow us to stay on the farm and keep producing it here in this country," he concluded.

Land Bank Open House Scheduled

The Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford hold an open house at its new building at 709 North Main Tuesday. August 22 through Sunday. August 27.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and a special Sunday open house will be held from 25

Patrons will have an opport tunity to meet Dale McEachers. new assistant manager, during the open house, according to local manager Woodrow Wil"Parity is a price ceiling, as well as a floor," he points out.

Lewis becomes particularly adamant in his views toward the TC when he speaks of the goals of the commission in reducing farmer numbers by 500,000 per

He points out that the commission was right on schedule last year in the farm reduction effort.

Fighting in two "no-win" wars that demoralized the nation has also strengthened Lewis' conviction.

"I lost friends in Vietnam, and many went to prison camps. We could have won the war anytime we wanted to, but for a policy calling for no more unconditional surrenders, but only negotiated peace. The whole thing tore down patriotism and the morale of the military. You have to wonder if it was an accident, or was it

done on purpose," he questioned.

The Oklahoman insists that belief in God and country are still two of the strongest factors in favor of the nation, and two which must be preserved in order to defeat the TC.

"I have seen a copy of a new constitution drawn up by the TC, and under it, I couldn't even be talking to you, because I'm a former military man," he explained.

Lewis is frequently asked if threats have been made against his life since he began speaking against the TC and CFR.

"No harm has come to me yet. I expect to be harassed by the Internal Revenue Service, but they won't get anything. I feel like if somebody gets me, 10 more who are better qualified will take my place, and the TC doesn't want that. Anyway, you don't keep a country as great as ours without sacrifice, and I feel I'm fighting as hard for my country right now as I ever did in the military," he

Texas Ag Fact

Texas produced almost 2 billion pounds of red meat during the first six months of this year, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V.

Prices, Weather Cut Cattle Herd By 1.6 Million

AUSTIN-Economics and the weather have combined to cut the Texas cattle herd by over 1.5 million head since last summer, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has indicated in the second of two annual cattle counts that there are 15 million head of cattle and calves in the state, compared with 16.6 million at this time last

"Texas cattlemen have been reducing their herds to more profitable levels for the past few years as the latest cattle cycle winds down," Brown said. "However, drought has made expensive supplemental feeding necessary, and many producers are just not able to hold back as many animals as they would like for breeding

On The Turnrow

Brand Form Editor



The good Lord watches over fools and farm editors.

I was out shooting pictures last weekend when my camera locked down on me. While I was ambling along taking off the lens and trying to figure out what the problem was, I heard a really loud "grasshopper."

Sounded a little suspicious to me, so I froze and looked down at my feet.

There was a rattlesnake there, all coiled and ready for business. I jumped just as he struck, and he hit the top of my boot. An inch higher and he'd have had me.

It pays to watch where you're going, especially in grassy snake country. Like I said, the good Lord was doing the watching for the both of us.... TURN

You may be seriously concerned over the new bully in town in the form of the Trilateral Commission, or you may dismiss it as another of those "the sky is falling" rumors.

But regardless of which way you eventually lean on this matter, the subject is certainly food for thought--very serious thought.

There seem to be a lot of unusual "coincidences" in the way the economy has gone the last several years and the people who have been in a position to influence that economy.

I found J.C. Lewis, who spoke here on the Trilateral Commission the other night under the sponsorship of the local WIFE chapter, an impressive fellow.

I was prepared to interview some weirdo hawking his own economic philosophy, but the

session I had with him over the supper table prior to his speech here Tuesday proved him anything

Lewis spoke straight, in hard facts, and disdained rampant speculation.

The things he related were documented, and he declined to comment on anything he could not

And the healthy concern, rather than malicious

intent on his part, was readily apparent. I came away from the meeting with Lewis feeling I had not been sold on his idea so much as left with the option to check the facts and decide for myself.

Americans, as a whole, are rather reluctant to do their homework any more, but this is an issue that bears some serious looking into.

If Lewis is right, we may be closer to a one-world government than we realize, and the time for throwing on the brakes is growing short.

We need to get the straight dope on this outfit once and for all, regardless of whether it is just a trade enhancing organization as some claim, or a dictatorship in corporate form.

As for Lewis, you have to admire the man for his mettle in speaking out on a cancer he feels is consuming this nation.

It must be tough repeating the incredulous things he has learned through a military career, scholastic work on international relations, and through continuing research on an obscure and menacing organization virtually no one has ever

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Tollett, E.L. Towns, Verney Trautman, Al Trevine, Thomas Triplett Ranch Trivino, Jesse **Tuloma Gas Products** Turner, E.A. Tyler, J.D. Tyra, Leroy Underwood, J.H. Valdez, Domingo Valshing, F.H. Jr. Varner, Edgar Vaughn, Doyle Vogel, James W. Walker, J.L. Walker, Walter L. Wallace, June Walter, Donnie Warren, Leonard Weddle, Bennie Welch, Glenn Wells Feed Yard Wells, Willie West, Vernon Western Ammoni Wheeler, Darrell Wheeler, W.W. White, N.C. Jr. Wieck, Larry Wilde, Hubert J. Wilke, Marlos Wilkerson, H.L.
Wilkins, John
Williams, Alvin
Williams, Carl
Williams, J.H.
Williams, W.J.
Williams, W.J.
Williams, Frank Wilson, W. Wilson, Morris Wilson, Robert F. Winegert, Arline Woltman, L.C. Wood, James D. Woodruff, James

Wright, Wade Zachery, Frank Est.

Economic Emergency Loans Available Through FmHA

A new economic emergency loan service for farmers and ranchers who have financialproblems caused by credit shortage or cost-price squeeze is now in effect through the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FMHA).

Melvin L. Hoover, the agency's supervisor for Deaf Smith and Oldham county, reports that FmHA is prepared to take applications at the FmHA Deaf Smith County Office in Hereford.

Economic Emergency loans are authorized under the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 signed by President Carter August 4, 1978. They offer special help to farmers who are hard-pressed by recent shortage of credit from their regular lenders, or by debts accumulated during the recent period of low farm prices.

Hoover said the economic emergency loan program was enacted by Congress, with Administration support, in recognition of the fact that 'economic conditions, as well as weather, are often beyond farmers' control." FmHA emergency credit has previously been confined to loans for recovery from natural disaster, or the guarantee of private lenders' loans to livestock producers affected by economic

Emergency Program, any estab-

lished farm operator--individual, partnership, corporation or cooperative--experiencing scarce credit or an overload of debt coming due, may apply for up to \$400,000 of credit through FmHA in order to survive in farming and continue their normal level of operation. Economic Emergency Loans will not be made to expand a

farm operation. Loans made directly by FmHA will be at an interest rate equivalent to the cost of money secured by the government through sale of its securities to the public, plus an administrative add-on of up to one percent. The rate initially willbe 81/2 percent. Guaranteed loans will be made at rates negotiated between borrower and lender, with FmHA providing the

guarantee against loss. Loans for operating purposes will be made for terms of up to 7 years, with loan consolidations and rescheduling for another 7 years permitted, and 20-year payment authorized under special conditions. Real estate loans may be made for up to 40 years. Loans for annuallyrecurring expenses will be repayable annually. Hoover said initial inquiries

lender up to a 90 percent

about Economic Emergency Loans can be made either through commercial agricultural lenders or the county FmHA Under the new Economic office servicing the country

act calls for decision by FmHA on individual applications within 30 days. While introducing the new

Economic Emergency Farm Loan, FmHA will continue all pre-existing services. They include various programs of production loans to family-size West Third, Hereford.

be broadened under the recent Credit Act; emergency loans to farms damaged by natural disaster, and loans or grants for housing, community facilities and business and industry in rural areas

farms, terms of which will soon

The Farmers Home Adminisnon-emergency real estate and tration office is located at 313

Scabies Reported In Three States

DALLAS - Three outbreaks cases were found. of cattle scabies were confirmed in Texas, Minnesota, and South Dakota during July, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) veterinarians reported.

Texas confirmed one case in Deaf Smith County, in Minnesota, one case was reported in Rock County; and South Dakota had one case in Miner County. USDA's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service (AP-HIS) said that state quarantines are placed on all affected cattle. The cattle are treated for scabies under state and federal supervision. The quarantines are not removed until scabies has been eliminated.

Since Oct. 1, APHIS confirmed 296 reported cases of scabies nationwide. During the previous October-July period only 124

Scabies is caused by tiny parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the body fluids released from the wounds. The wholesomeness of meat is not affected, but economic losses for cattlemen can result. The mites are killed by dipping cattle in an approved USDA pesticide.

All cattlemen are urged to check their stock regularly and report suspected scabies to their veterinarians or state or federal animal health officials.

Texas Ag Fact

- Texas produced 198 million eggs during June, up three per cent from the same month a year ago, reports-Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

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Cotton Industry Panel Predicts Strong Market

leading experts from different ments of the cotton industry agreed that cotton prices would move strongly upward by the end of 1978. They attributed most of the price movement to poor production conditions and ncreased export demand.

The consensus at a cotton seminar here sponsored by ContiCommodity Services, Inc., was that prices will firm at 60 cents for December cotton, a telltale for the new crop's prices, and will rise to 65 cents by the contract's maturity date.

Panelists from the three major producing areas agreed that on the well irrigated

that domestic output would be 11 million bales, 1.2 million below the USDA midpoint estimate for 1978 and far below the 1977 figure of 14.4 million. They attributed this to decreased yields in all three major producing areas caused by unfavorable weather conditions and pointed also the reduction in acres planted to cotton.

Production in the Southern Plains will be only 2 million bales, concluded James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, compared to the 3.4 million bales harvested in 1977. He said property, some 750,000 acres. farmers will get the normal 500 pounds per acre, but on the light irrigated land (1 million acres) which gets only enough water "to get the crop up" output will be 350 pounds per acre and on dry farmed land (1.5 million acres) only 140 pounds per acre.

For these cotton areas, which includes parts of Texas and Oklahoma, there was a reduction from the Spring USDA estimate in acres planted of 3.9 million to a recent estimate of 3.2 million, according to Dr. Supak.

California will supply 90 percent of its normal output, said Joe Bruce, Assistant Vice President of CalCot, a large California based cotton cooperative. He believes production will drop to 2.654 million bales in 1978 from 2.79 million in 1977, mostly because of cool weather in early June. "Damage from the insects in the San Joaquin Valley has been far overplayed," he said. He anticipates an average vield statewide of 903 pounds per acre, about 884 in the San Joaquin Valley and 1,105 in the Imperial Valley, with bugs having cut this yield by 5-15 percent. He noted that the

California cotton acreage re-

mained approximately constant

at 1.4 million acres. He said the difference between his area and others where cotton acreage dropped is the higher percentage of irrigated property, which enables farmers to overcome drought conditions by changing the type of crop planted.

According to David Brandon, President of Allenberg Cotton of Memphis, the South Central Belt will produce 3 million bales in 1978 versus the 1977 output of 3.826 million. Poor weather delayed initial planting and recent droughts have "made the crop suffer," he said. In addition, poor production conditions, improved set aside terms for farmers and diversion into soybeans has reduced the acreage planted in the five state region from 3.47 million to 3.12 million acres from 1977 to 1978, he said.

Domestic demand will "remain sluggish and be a drag on prices," Brandon added. He forecasts domestic demand at 6.5 million bales, versus the USDA figure of 6.7 million bales. One major factor holding down domestic demand, he noted, is the trend toward less coarse cotton production. Demand for denim products which requires coarse cotton is down while demand for finer, lighter cotton products is up as Americans dress up more frequently, he pointed out. Further, synthetic fibers are more heavily used in these finer

Chess Howard, Manager of the Fibers Division of Graniteville Mills of Augusta, Georgia, a major textile producer, said fear of recession in 1979 and the costs of compliance with governmental regulations have

demand at home. "American textile markers are afraid that the U.S. economy will hit a slowdown in early 1979, so we do not want to take on excessive inventory," he explained. Howard added that he feels present import duties levied only in raw and semi-processed cotton, and quotas are insufficient protection on an industry saddled with \$6 billion in capital costs imposed by new Government regulations on cotton dust and noise. "How are we ever going to catch up to the Asians in productivity if we spend all of our capital appropriation on meeting ever more difficult standards," he complained. He added that present quotas are set too high on textile imports.

combined to further dampen

Howard estimated that American farmers lost the equivalent of 1.3 million bales this year, a 28 percent increase over last year, because of textile imports as 70-80 percent of foreign textiles is made with foreign grown cotton.

Export strength is another bullish factor, said Fredrick Deans, Vice-President of Valmac Industries in Memphis, and past President of the American Cotton Shippers Association. He expects the U.S. to export 6 million bales in 1978/79, of which 2.5 million have already been sold, well above the USDA estimate of 5.5 million, but below the 1977 crop year sales of 6.5 million. "The big wild card is China," said Deans, recently returned from a trade mission to the People's Republic of China. "Total exports to the U.S.' four biggest Asian customers, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan is quite predictable, about 2.75 million bales. China, though, normally has a 10.5 million bale crop but observers feel that drought will cause a decrease to 9.5 million." Deans added that China would be in the market also because of a decision to divert more land to growing feedstuffs like sovbeans, reducing its cotton acreage significan-

Not all of the export news is bullish, though, said W.D. Lawson, III, President of his

own W.D. Lawson Company and past President of the National Cotton Council. "We have seen no sign of Japanese demand rising because of the dollar's devaluation versus the yen." In addition, Turkey has become a formidable competitor in Europe, he said, as they "truck cotton across Europe." Mexico and Brazil also might preempt some part of China's order, he said. Their market penetration has been offset to some extent by what he terms "Russia's refusal to offer cotton ahead." The USSR has made inroads in previous year in Europe, he noted, but they are concerned about their own crop

The only chartist in the group, John Hirsch of ContiCommodity's New York office, felt more bullish note, however, he said, "if December cotton, pow at 61 cents, rises to 63 cents, it could easily rise another, 10 cents." His rationale is that at 63 cents, the December contract will have broken the "near term bar charts on the upside and there will be a buying flurry." The weekly chart from last November has shown prices fluctuating between 50 cents and 61 cents, which explains his bar chart contention.

Naman Claims Tax Package Mixed Bag for Agriculture

WACO - Instructions from the special tax session that the members of the 66th Legislature meeting in 1979 shall write a formula for taxing farmland on productive values and a substantial increase in the inheritance tax exemption look good. So says the Texas Farmers Union. But there are other questions unresolved according to the statewide organization.

"It appears the real trick to the whole package is distinguishing between instructions to the regular session on what shall be done and what may be done," says TFU President Jay Naman of Waco. "If voters approve the measure in November, lawmakers must write provisions for a productivity tax on farmland, give homeowners some small relief and further help the aged."

"After you've whittled away a little from the tax rolls," Naman continued, "you must make up the difference somehow. And without any real reform of the system, you still have the same basic people providing the same revenue by only a slightly altered process. It's critically important that the legislature has set aside \$450 million for reimbursement to districts due to exemptions. But no formula money will be distributed. Rural school districts must place confidence in legislators to do the right thing in January. It's up to individuals and organizations like Farmers Union to watch over the next session and see to it they do the proper thing."

Texas Farmers Union has been one of the organizations seeking an increase in inheritance tax exemptions, and the increase to \$200,000 up to

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the ability it will provide farm families to hold onto hardearned equity through generations." TFU spokesmen say they also applaud the exemption on utility sales taxes and the increased relief for homeowners

\$300,000 by 1985 is praised "for

"The most disappointing thing," says Naman, "is that large corporage interests, already paying far less than their fair share, hovered over the capitol to assure they, too, had

their big bite of the tax relief

and a freeze on taxes paid by the

TFU has opposed the inclusion of large corporations, speculators and huge timber interests in the productivity tax designed for farmers. The farm organization has also supported suits brought by taxpayers in Gainesville, Leander and San Augustine which claim that all properties (real and intangible are not being taxed equally. With a clause in the tax package that says the legislature "may" exclude intangible property and erase existing laws that are intended to tax all property, the

Farmers Union says it fears that the issue in the lawsuits may be ruled unsupportable.

"There's nothing black or white about this package," concludes Naman. "We need to underline the good in it. We also must see to it that rural school districts benefit on equal terms with urban districts if and when the bits of relief get passed around. But the final measurement against real reform must leave us with the ultimate conclusion that those who hoped that Texas lawmakers would provide worthwhile tax relief are doomed to disappointment."

Year-Round Farrowing Has Impact on Pork Marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economic conditions, the analymarket impact of huge "hog hotels" built in recent years may explain some of the confusion in pork-industry forecasting this year, a new Agriculture Department analysis indicates.

It suggests that mass production may be bringing unheralded stability to the industry, with small changes in the market replacing the more drastic ones of the past.

The department's forecasters have not had one of their best years in predicting the rise and fall of pork supplies and prices, the main counterweight to cattle and beef market activity at any

Judging from recent articles in their magazines, their analyst partners are digging in to find out why the usual signs - related to weather, seasons, markets for other meats and feed prices might no longer be a solid basis for good forecasts.

The current Livestock and Meat Situation report, for example, says that the increasing number of hogs produced in "total confinement facilities"

makes the market more rigid. Larger operations cannot respond as quickly to changing

As many as one-third of all the hogs moving to slaughter in the United States may come from the total-confinement sheds, enterprises that genrally turnout more than 5,000 hogs a year, the department said.

The most recent detailed data on farming is four years old but it already showed that operations with sales of 1,000 hogs or more accounted for 2 percent of all hog farms but 25 percent of the hogs.

In 1964, such enterprises accounted for 0.5 percent of the 8 percent of the hogs and pigs. The number of hog operations dropped from 800,000 in 1964 to 450,000 in 1974.

"As new and-or larger operations go into business, facilities are almost always of the confinement type," the article said.

The firms owning the facility try to keep an even flow of animals all year to make the most efficient use of utilities and their capital investment - the buildings, equipment and land.

Compared to a small hog farm, more of their expenses are fixed and they tend to ride out wide swings in prices, the

Since the animals aren't exposed to the weather, losses from it cannot be a factor. As weather becomes less important as a forecasting tool, so do the seasons, the analysts said.

For example, combination grain and livestock farms traditionally have hogs in the pasture in spring and fall to complement crop production.

Farrowing also has been traditionally tied to the seasons, with almost 50 percent of the ow farrowings in 1950 occurring in the March-May quarter of the year. Last year, 25 percent came in that period, the article said.

Likewise, December through January used to be a slack period, with 10 percent of the farrowings in 1950. Again, last vear the winter quarter accounted for about one-quar-

That implies changing price patterns from the conventional wisdom that "prices peak in the summer quarter and slip to a low point in the fall" with the new supplies, it said.

"As production is more evenly distributed, the decline in prices will become less evident," it said.

Correction

In a story concerning a trip by three local students to the High School Citizenship Seminar which appeared in The Brand Thursday, it was incorrectly stated that George Allmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allmon of Summerfield.

The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Allmon of being sufficient for their own

prices would drop. "The weekly charts say that October cotton could fall below 58 cents." On a

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Much of State Remains In Grip Of Dry Conditions

(AB) - Harvest operations are making rapid progress across the state in the hot, dry weather, but yields are generally down due to the dryness and unirrigated crops are in bad shape, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvesting of corn and sorghum is virtually complete throughout South Texas and the Coastal Bend while the cotton harvest is past the halfway mark. Corn and sorghum harvesting is also active throughout Central, North Central, South Central and Southeast Texas. The cotton harvest is beginning in Central, South Central and Southeast Texas while rice harvesting continues full speed ahead in the Southeast and along the

coast, noted Pfannstiel. Crop harvesting is also getting started in flood-ravaged Southwest Texas where damage estimates are still being tabulated. In Bandera County there was severe erosion on some 4,000 acres of land. Cleanup operations also continue in several counties in the Rolling Plains that were hit by heavy rains triggered by tropical storm Amelia.

While irrigated crops continue to do well over western sections and the plains, those on dryland are generally a complete failure, said Pfannstiel.

Along with harvest operations, some hay making continues in scattered areas receiving enough rain to boost additional cuttings. Also, land preparation remains active in the plains for fall wheat planting and in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley for fall vegetables.

Reports from district Exten-



whether it be love, business, nealth, marriage or drinking Phone 505-482-3614 Lecented in Texico, N.M. on Highway 60-70-84

COLLEGE STATION, Texas sion agents showed these

PANHANDLE: Parts of the area have had rain but moisture remains short. Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton are making normal progress. Harvesting of potatoes and onions is about complete. Cattle remain in good condition, with the stocker market strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops continue to suffer.Sorghum is maturing rapidly and corn is in the dent stage.

Irrigated cotton is fruiting well, collworms are active in some fields. Some vegetable and peach harvesting continues. Ranges are in poor shape, with cattle fair.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cleanup activities continue in Shackelford, Haskell, Young and Throckmorton counties that were ravaged by recent floods. Beneficial rains over other parts of the region helped cotton, sorghum and peanuts as well as range conditions. Land preparation continues for fall wheat. **NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum** harvesting continues, with

yields down due to the dry weather. Lack of moisture and insects are also plaguing the cotton crop. Second cuttings of hay are light. Pecans are dropping due to drought. Some fall gardens are going in. Livestock feeding is active due to lack of grazing: marketing continues heavy.

NORTHEAST: A light sorghum harvest is under way and the sweet potato harvest is beginning. Some watermelons and peaches are still being harvested. Soybeans are settin small pods due to the dry weather. Armyworms are damaging some pastures and ranges. Livestock marketing continues high due to lack of

FAR WEST: Recent rains in the El Paso and Big Bend areas have boosted range conditions. However, much of the eastern part of the region remains dry.

Irrigated crops are doing well but those on dryland are generally a complete failure. Most livestock remain in good

WEST CENTRAL: Rains in the past few weeks have been a boon to the area, filling stock tanks for the first time in four or five years. Peanuts and some late cotton and sorghum will benefit from the rains as will pastures and ranges. A good peach harvest continues in Gillespie County. Oat planting

is beginning for fall and winter grazing.

CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting continues, with yields down due to drought. Most of the sorghum crop is in. The cotton harvest has started, with a short crop expected. Peanuts in the Cross Timbers area got a boost from recent rains. The moisture should also provide for additional hay cuttings.

EAST: Corn and sorghum harvesting is active, with yields down due to dry conditions. Some cotton is beginning to open. Peanuts are stressed from lack of moisture. Some second and third cuttings of hay are being made but yields are down. Grasshoppers and armyworms continue to damage pastures and ranges. Livestock marketing continues heavy due to poor grazing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvest of sorghum, corn, cotton and rice continues in full swing.

ConAgra Announce Merger Agreement

Charles M. Harper, President and Chief Executive Officer of Conagra, Inc., Omaha, and David J. La Fleur, President and Chief Executive Officer of MBPXL Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, announced jointly that they have agreed in principle for merger of the two companies. It is contemplated

seven-eighths of one share of its common stock and one-thirtysecond of one share of its \$100.00 par Class C, six per cent cumulative preferred stock for each MBPXL Common Share. The agreement is subject to approval by the directors and shareholders of both companies and successful completion of that ConAgra would exchange customary business investiga-

tions and merger conditions. The common stock of both companies is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Harper indicated that MBPXL would operate as an autonomous subsidiary of ConAgra,

Harper said, "MBPXL Cor-

poration holds the number two share of the market in the boxed beef business, which is the leading edge in the beef processing industry. The Company has a fine management team that will continue to operate and grow the company as a part of ConAgra's family of

Ag Dept. Contradicts Stand

In Newsletter on Land Value

"This move is an important step in ConAgra's growth as a basic food company. The merger also meets ConAgra's stringent financial criteria and is compatible with ConAgra's basic return on equity and balance sheet objectives as

stated in ConAgra's Annual

"It is anticipated that this mportant basic food business will represent about 35 to 40 percent of the combined companies profit contributions. The combined company's sales will be in excess of one and one-half billion dollars.

the least since 1970.

complete units."

noted.

No "land rush" is expected,

because normally only 2 percent

of the national farm acreage

changes hands each year, it

It also noted that tracts sold to

enlarge farms "generally fetch

better prices than those sold as

Such selling is definitely the

trend, it said - without mention

of widespread concern in

Congress about small farms

being broken up that way and

left vulnerable to development

In the year ending March 1,

land sold for farming brought an

average \$595 an acre and

accounted for 90 percent of the

sales. The newsletter says it

Land going for commercial or

should still be farmed in 1983.

industrial uses brought \$2,008

an acre; for residences, \$1,024,

mostly in small tracts. Tracts

or foreign purchases.

Regional Meet Set For Small Farmers

Edwards Gets ALBUQUERQUE, NM--Small farmers from eight states will Promotion have an opportunity to discuss their special problems at a Calvin Jones, agricultural meeting here Sept. 6-7. manager at Holly Sugar

Delegates from Texas, New Corporation's Hereford factory, Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, has announced the promotion of Utah, Nevada, California and Tony Edwards to position of Hawaii will attend the meeting agriculturalist. Edwards joined Holly in jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and January and has served as the Community Services Adminassistant agriculturist. He is a 23-year-old native of

Tulia. Born in Tulia and reared According to Dr. Dempsey on his father's farm, he H.Seastrunk, assistant director attended Tulia High School of the Texas Agricltural where he was active in sports. Extension Service, participants He attended West Texas State in the regional small farm University on a football conference will be nominated by scholarship and played for the Buffaloes three years. local county USDA Rural While at college, Edwards, Development Committees and was a member of Phi Delta community groups of farm Theata social fraternity and operators "who really know Alpha Zeta, an honor agriculwhat the appropriate definition tural fraternity. He graduated in of 'a small farmer' is in a given

December 1977, with a degree

in plant science.

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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

Six delegates from each of the Edwards is married and his continental states and four from invited to attend, notes wife Charla is employed at the Hawaii will be nominated. Seastrunk. First National Bank of Hereford. Conference expenses will be

shared by USDA and CSA.

The meeting at the Albuquerque Convention Center will be the last of five held across the country. Others have been held in Montgomery, Ala.; Ames, Iowa; La Grande, Ore.; and Portland, Maine.

The meetings are intended to give small farmers an opportunity to express concerns and to tell how responsible government agencies can better expend money and effort to help, points out Seastrunk.

Information from the USDA indicates there are about 1.8 million small farm operators who together own about 37 percent of the farmland and control 31 percent of all farm assets, including land, machinery and buildings. In addition to the delegates.

officials from concerned federal and state agencies and from ther interested groups will be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contrary to its public posture, the Agriculture Department is

sending farmers a newsletter telling them how "to get in on the action" of a percolating farm real estate market. The newsletter went out last week on the same day that

Secretary Bob Bergland announced the first two borrowers under a new \$4 billion program of "economic emergency" refinancing loans.

That program is specifically designed for farmers who took record grain prices in 1973 and 1974, paid off old debts and ran up new six-figure ones on more land and new equipment.

Some who did it or began farming at that time have told critics the government told them the good times would last. Prices started dropping in 1975

national support price for the

1978 peanut crop looks like it's

\$10.50 a ton lower than last

year's, as Congress directed,

October's revisions of farm

programs included sections

designed to phase out those

supports over a four-year period

by discouraging excess produc-

tion. Part of the package

reduced the average support to

\$420 a ton and will keep it there.

ter of the Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation Service,

pointed out Thursday in

officially announcing 1978

supports that farmers won't percent lower.

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But Ray Fitzgerald, adminis-

but it's really \$9.50 higher.

Peanut Support

Price is Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The have \$20 a ton in stor

anymore.

and kept falling until last fall, when support prices and new reserve programs went into

During his confirmation hearings, the farmers' protests last winter and the legislative battles over revision of farm programs and the bill creating the new loan program, Bergland repeatedly cited that land-buying surge of 1973 and tight 1978 credit as major problems for agriculture.

'The chickens have come home to roost," he often said. Bergland said that he opposed any legislative proposal that would refuel inflation of farmland values, which have risen twice as fast as overall consumer prices the last 20

Any rise in support prices will hike the value of the land on

handling and inspection costs

deducted from the support

Supports vary by type and are

calculated by the percent of various kinds of kernels in each-

ton. Fitzgerald said that the

average would be \$420.74 for

Virginia peanuts and Valencias

from the Southwest suitable for

roasting, \$422.88 for runners

and \$405.25 for other Valencias

Those rates apply only to the

poundage quota each farmer

with a peanut acreage allotment

is assigned. Peanuts in excess of

the quota have a rate 40.5

and Spanish-type peanuts.

Last year, with income which the crops are grown, but depressed, only about 42 tracts let's not make it worse, per 1,000 farms changes hands, Bergland argued.

The newsletter is written and published by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service. It doesn't urge buying or selling, just states that "now is a good time to ponder whether you want to get in on the action."

It says credit problems aren't "insurmountable" and raises no caution flags. The same agency sees no further price rises for the major grains through 1979.

Farm income is expected to increase by about 25 percent this year, to \$25 billion or \$26 billion, because of high livestock prices, the higher supports and some grain market improve-

Because of that, the newsletter says, "buyers are actively looking...Nationwide, economists see farmland values rising 5 to 10 percent in the year ending next Feb. 1," depending on local conditions. Last year's gain was 9 percent, the smallest in several years.

It said that during the last two periods of dramatic jumps in farm income - 1944-48 and 1972-75 - transfers of farmland took equally dramatic climbs.

under 100 acres brought double the national average, it said. Chief econo Hjort, responsible for the agency, grimaced when shown a copy of the newsletter after it

Grasshopper Invasion **Keeps TDA Jumping**

AUSTIN-Several Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors were up to their eyebrows in grasshoppers last month as they helped rid nearly 300,000 acres of Panhandle rangeland of the voracious critters.

By the time they had finished, around 99 per cent of the insects which had infested range in Ochiltree, Hansford, Sherman and Lipscomb counties were

"The program saved

They were among the 16 TDA and U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel who started fighting the pests on July 5 and did not stop until July 19.

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT **SYSTEM** THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM alumigator sheds pounds and problems Rugged steel pivot — Structural aluminum 60% less weight compared to steel systems Corrosion free — durable construction on all other parts - No rust · All gear drive-running in oil Less weight means better flotation -Twice the gear life Automatically reversible ·Heavy High Tensil Aluminum Airplane alignment system

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

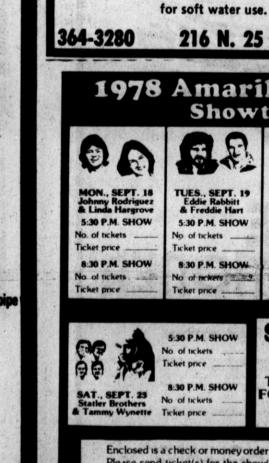
AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

HEREFORD

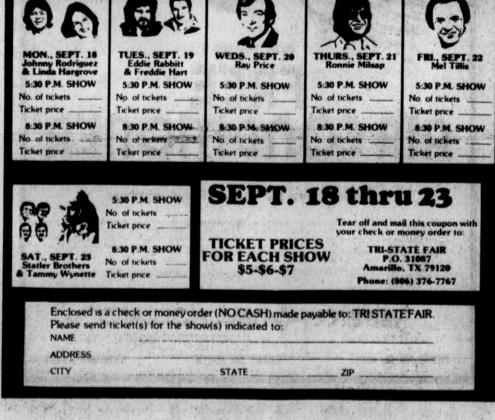
Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the I

257-3926

364-3264







millions of dollars," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Without it the grasshoppers would have eaten all the grass, and the ranchers would have had to sell their cattle or buy

Land in the four counties was hosting 40 to 50 grasshoppers per square yard. Only eight per square yard were necessary for the land to become eligible under a cost sharing program. TDA, the USDA and the ranchers who participated each paid 36 cents an acre.

Usually the grasshopper hatch is held down by rains that rot the eggs and parasites that eat them. A long dry spell, however, permitted an unusually high hatch which has been eating its way across parts of Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming all summer.

Wild Fliers

The dark meat of the turthe dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bredfor-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting a speed of 45 mph.

The first commercial herd of water buffalo to appear in the contiguous United States has found a home on the range in Florida and Louisiana, where they are regarded as a potential new meat source.

The U.N. General Assembly roted in 1967 to set up a council to take over Southwest Africa from South Africa and lead it

Predator Control Should be Limited

times have a detrimental effect on game animal and bird production in some areas, tudies by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and others

But does this mean a vigorous predator-control program is

In almost all cases, the



GREENBELT LAKE - Fishing has improved with cooler weather. Fishing good for white bass, largemouth bass with a few northern pike caught up to 131/4 pounds. Crapple fishing has been slow. Water temperature is 76 degrees F.

LAKE MEREDITH - Channel catfishing has continued to be good. Sand bass are being caught at night. A few walleye are still being caught at depths around 40 feet on natural bait. Water temperature at five foot depth is 78 degrees F. and lake level is 83.91 feet.

McCLELLAN LAKE - Fishing has iproved with cooler weather in daytime. A few largemouth bass have been caught and several channel catfish up to eight pounds have been caught also. Crappie fishing is slow. Water temperature is 82 degrees F.

RITA BLANCA LAKE -Several channel catfish with a few near the 10-pound mark have been caught. A few nice largemouth bass up to four pounds have also been caught. Lake level is up one foot from recent rains. Water temperature is near 80 degrees F.

MACKENZIE LAKE - The main boat ramp has been closed as an extension is being added. This P&WD project should be completed soon. Fishing has improved on sunfish and channel catfish. A few bass have been caught. The lake level is 101 feet and the water temperature at six feet is 77

BAYLOR LAKE - Some big channel catfish are being caught ranging up to six pounds are being caught along with sunfish. All boats can be launched at the lake. Channel catfish are being caught in the four-to-six pound class. Water

temperature unknown. LAKE MARVIN - Lake level is still up. Several largemouth bass are being caught on plastic worms. Billy Keith, Lefors, Tx. caught a limit of bass from 31/2 pounds to 5 pounds during the daytime. Channel catfish are being caught up to 71/4 pounds with most biting cut bait.

LAKE PAULINE - Recent fish caught include channel catfish and bass with bass biting plastic worms. Rains and cooler weather have improved the fishing. One channel catfish weighted in at six pounds.

LAKE THEO [Copper Breaks SP] - Fishing has improved with cooler temperatures. A 10pound channel catfish along with several smaller catfish have been caught. A few largemouth bass in the 3-to-31/2 pound class are being caught. Water temperatures are 75 degrees F.



answer is "no," says Charles Winkler, the department's big game coordinator.

"As is the case of most wildlife, predator populations are cyclic," Winkler reasons. "High populations of forage species will cause predators such as coyotes to gain in population for a period of time. Then as the forage species decline, as they must eventually, the coyotes' numbers follow suit.

"In most areas of the state, game animals can withstand predation," Winkler continued.
"After all, it's part of the natural scheme of things, and predators' diets normally don't include an inordinate amount of game species.

But the problem comes during years or drouth, or

during other unusual conditions when the normal forage is not available. This will cause coyotes -- or any predators for that matter -- to switch to the most readily available prey," Winkler said.

Given the temporary nature of most unusual predation, at what point would control measures be appropriate? "Where protection of game species is concerned, you have to ask if you are going to effectively utilize the animals you save by controlling predators," said Winkler. "In the case of deer, for instance, a landowner must decide if he is going to utilize a high enough percentage of the deer herd to justify predator control. In many areas of Texas, deer already are overloading their

case like that, predation can actually be beneficial." Of course, Winkler added.

predators don't necessarily remove inferior animals from the herd, but generally concentrate on fawns, as shown in studies cited earlier. "In some years, this fawn predation in combination with other factors can depress a deer herd severely."

But again, Winkler emphasizes that unless the predation is severe and management intensive enough to utilize the difference in terms of extra deer saved from predation, a predator control program would be unwise.

"Predator control as commonly practiced by the untrained and unskilled indivi-

heavily," Winkler said. "In a dual poses a threat to non-target species and often results in control far beyond that required to strike a proper ecological balance between predators and their prey," Winkler said.

"Economical, selective and practical predator control, especially coyote control, is largely dependent upon the ready availability of trained personnel armed with apropriate techniques for animal damage abatement," he added.

In certain cases such as the department's desert bighorn sheep project on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area, biologists were faced with a choice of either controlling the predator (in this case mountain lions) or moving the project elsewhere. After a few years of the former approach, the department ultimately resorted to the latter to save the remnants of the costly program."

Many Texans apparently express fear that the coyote and bobcat will suffer the same fate as the wolf if subjected to predator control programs. Not

so, says Winkler. "It's been demonstrated that even the most sophisticated eradication campaigns against the coyote fail to wipe out the species in a given area," he said. "In fact, studies indicate that as the populations are reduced through a control program or otherwise decline in a region, the reproductive rate of the surviving coyotes

increases proportinately."
As for bobcats, W.C. Brownlee, the department's nongame program leader, said although in some parts of the U.S. the animal deserves the status of "threatened" or insome areas even "endangered." bobcats are a firmly

established resident of Texas. "The department is increasing its efforts at censusing these cats through trapper surveys and the establishment of a new furbearer program. But we already know enough about the animal to say confidently that it is in no danger at the present time. Texas, in fact, probably has more bobcats than any state in the nation.

"Bobcats' success at survival in close proximity to man is similar to that of the covote. They have a widely varied diet and they can live in a variety of habitats -- from swamps to brushy rangeland to desert.

"It's really not likely that they would constitute enough of a threat to any game species to warrant any kind of intensive control program," Brownlee said. "As with other predators, their inroads on game species generally is limited to certain times of year and certain ecological conditions."

In short, predation on game species should be viewed as part of the natural scheme of things, Winkler believes. However, if unusually heavy predation threatens a specific segment of a game species population, control tactics should be undertaken by professionals who can limit the kill to the target species.

Winkler concluded his paper by stating, "In areas of intensive game management, such as with antelope, mule deer and bighorn sheep, serious thought should be given to the effects of predators. However, the words 'intensive management' carry with them an implication of full harvest. If we do not intend to fully utilize the crop that is available, then there is no reason to deny it to the carnivores."



Saltwater Records Set

ecord has been established in the southern stingray category with a 197-pounder caught off the Texas City like during June.

Another new record certified by the State Fish Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is a 12-pound, 14-ounce stamp. There previously was no entry in the books for that species, a member of the grouper family. The stingray was caught by

AUSTIN - A new state Jimmy Carl Overturf of Texas City about one-fourth mile past the dike, using a seven-inch croaker for bait. The ray is 13 pounds heavier than the current record fish caught by Barry Anderson of Galveston. Overturf's ray measured just one inch under eight feet in length.

Greg Gooding, also of Texas City, caught the new record

scamp about 100 miles out from Texas City on an ice minnow.

AUGUST 15, 1978

SCHALAN A. ATKINSON

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

LAW OFFICE OF SCHALAN ATKINSON

OF COUNSEL

ANDREW J. SHUVAL

FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW

242 E. 3RD STREET HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 **BOX 175** 806-364-4143

Tall Tale Contest Open to Fishermen

SOUTH OTSELIC, N.Y. - The winner of the 1978 Gladding Tall Tales Contest will board an Aer Lingus jet for a week-long fishing holiday on Ireland's scenic West Coast.

The angler who tells the biggest "fish whopper" will win round trip to Ireland via Aer Lingus, and a week's stay at Newport House, County Mayo on the west coast of Ireland.

Entry deadline is November 1, 1978. The contest is sponsored by the trustees of the non-profit Gladding International Sports Fishing Museum here. Co-sponsors are the Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus (Irish Airlines).

Historic Newport House overlooks the beautiful Newport River. Noted for its cuisine, the inn features the fresh produce of fishery, garden and farm, along with a noted wine cellar.

The immediate area provides variety of fishing experiences from river and lake salmon to brown trout. Salmon run in the Burrishoole System, the River Moy, and to the Newport River. Lough Feeagh, Furnace and Beltra are also in the area.

The winning angler will also win a boatland of Gladding outdoor gear including: Gladding Invincible Fly Line, a Pearce-Simpson Depthsounder/

Waterfowl Guide Available

AUSTIN - A revised full-color waterfowl guide illustrating all the major species of ducks and geese in their fall migration plumages has been published by the Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 52-page, pocket-sized handbook, "Ducks at a Distance." is available at \$1.80 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20240. There is a 25 percent discount on orders of more than 100 copies delivered to one address.

Fishfinder, the Gladding "Angler" fisherman's life vest, and a carry-all canvas bag. The first 10 runners-up will receive their choice of Invincible fishing line, and an initialed canvas bag. All contestants receive Gladding Tall Tale membership cards.

The museum trustees sponsor the contest because they believe that the "Tall Tale" is an important part of fishing lore, to emphasize the role of this noble sport in our national culture, and to stress the need for increased sportfishing conservation efforts.

Gladding's International Sport Fishing Museum, the first of its kind in the nation, boasts one of the worlds largest collections of fishing memorabilia. The 52-page Tall Tales booklet, a collection of the best stories submitted in the 1974 and '75 contests, is available at the museum. The museum is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, six days a week. Admission is free.

All entries to the 1978 Tall Tales Contest become the property of the museum trustees and may be used to promote the museum and the cause of sportfishing conserva-

There are separate categories for professional and amateur writers. Professional writers must indicate their status because they will be judged separately. Gladding employees are prohibited from entering. Only one entry per person allowed.

No formal entry blanks. Entry must include: name, address and telephone number. Send stories to: Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Contest, P.O. Box 586, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Texas Boating Fatalities Rise

AUSTIN - U.S. Coast Guard statistics for 1977 show that percent in 1977, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. This compares to an increase of only four percent nationwide.

A total of 50 fatalities was reported in Texas during 1976, but in 1977, the total increased

Of the 1,312 boating fatalities in the United States, some 6.5 percent occurred in Texas.

Mass production as we now know it will be replaced by a computerized system of smaller-run manufacturing, predicts the American Machinist maga-

Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, liberator and guerrilla was condemned to death in 1834 - but the sentence was never carried out.

Department water safety officials believe this increase fatalities resulting from boating reflects the general carelessness and lack of knowledge of the general boating public in Texas. Too many Texans purchase boats without learning the rudiments of boating safety, the department says.

For more information about boating safety, write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or call the toll free number 1-800-252-9327 for a Boating Safety Packet.

Some 95 percent of Jordan's two million population embrace the Islamic religion. The remaining five percent are most-Christians, including Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

Moscow's subway system is less than half the size of New York City's but transports more passengers, about five million a day.

LOCATION

HHS

HHS

HHS

HHS

DAY(S)

7:00 - 9:45

7:00 - 9:45

7:00 - 9:45

7:00 - 9:45

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Western Square, 45th & Teckla

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Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39% Passbook Savings	5.92% 90-Day Certificate \$500, Min.	6.72% 1-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	6.98% 30-Month Certificate \$1,000. Min.	7.79% 4-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	8.06% 6-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	8.33% 8-Year Certificate \$1,000, Min.	certificates 1/4% higher yield than Treasury Bills \$10,000. Min.	penalty required for early certificate withdrawal.

AMARILLO COLLEGE and HEREFORD ISD Fall Semester COURSE NAME

& NUMBER		COURSE TITLE
Acctg	231-009	Accounting Principles I
Bnk	232-002	Bank Management
Bus	1314-0004	Business English
Engl	131-039	Fresh. Comp., 1st Half
Engl	132-012	Fresh. Comp., 2nd Half
Govt	233-014	Government of the U.S.
Hist	137-017	History of the U.S. to 1877
MMgmt	114-706	Mid-Management Seminar
MMgmt	121-705	Management Training
MMgmt	122-705	Management Training
MMgmt.	129-006	* Functions of Supervisors
MMgmt	Z21-705	Management Training
MMgmt	222-705	Management Training
Psych	231-009	General Psychology
Socio	237-006	Social Prin. & Institutions
Bio	143-004	Essentials of Biology
70	gaym.	Registration Aug

Hereford High School Cafeteria Classes Start August 28, 1978 Late Registration & Schedule Change, August 31 - 6:00 P.M. Hereford High School Cafeteria Call 364-5112 For More Informatic 1 An Equal Opportunity OLLEGE **Community College**

- Hereford High School TBA - To Be Announced

7:00 - 9:45 HHS 7:00 - 9:45 HHS 7:00 - 9:45 HHS 9:10 - 10:00 HHS 5:30 - 6:20 HHS 5:30 - 6:20 HHS 6:30 - 9:00 5:30 - 6:20 HHS 7:00 - 9:45 gust 21, 1978 - 7:00 P.M. MARILLO

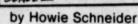
Key to Buildings:

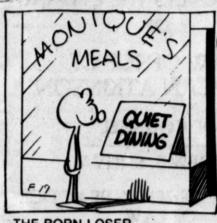
Comics & **Television Schedules**



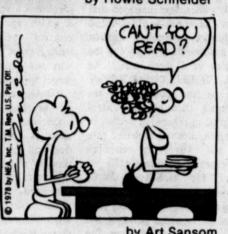












by Art Sansom







FOOTBALL TRAINING

46 High priest of

DOWN

1 City in

2 Spike

Norway

preposition 5 Female saint

(abbr.)

7 Ejection

8 Compass

point 9 To be (Fr.)

11 Insect stage

12 Appear

19 Fuss

21 Affirm

6 Fence

47 Produced

51 Indolent

53 Elicited

55 Greet 56 Puny 57 There exists

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ACROSS

7 Betters (co

woman (Fr.)

1 Onset

14 Disloyal 15 Tilted

blanket 17 Margarine

18 Channel

20 Ancient

21 Mosquito

genus 23 Capsules

27 Aperture 32 Motor

33 Try to secure

(2 wds.)

34 Cook in fat

36 Affix a

signature 39 Corrects

errors

4



Answer to Previous Puzzle

U S S A B E Z O N E S A E C E N E O S H A I D L E S L E I E N C A S E L A D S N U B L V I M C

ARI CRY MATTE
DIT HIER RIOS
EAT ELLA GNUS
SHY WELT OGRE

26 Dorothy's dog 47 Mongrel dog

23 Wooden

container

currency

25 Male horse

Spanish

30 Ducklike bird

colony

31 Is human

37 Sails, to

38 Lamprey

sailors

28 Grub

29 Former

NUB LYNN ALL LAIR

42 Castle ditch

43 Hanker

44 Pleasant

45 Means of

48 Minutes of

court

49 Specialty

50 Paradise

52 Compass

point

54 Stamping

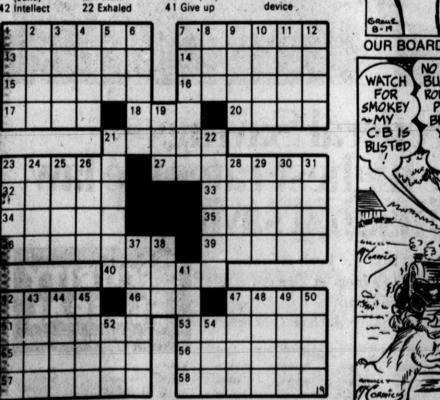
restaurant

YELLER CPA

MILLION - DOLLAR DEMAND, I ALWAYS HAVE MY TEACHING DEGREE TO FALL BACK ON. THANES 8-19











NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-MEWS

BURL IVES' AMERICA

POINT OF VIEW

SPECIAL (CAPTIONED)

"The Only Thing! Can't Do Is Hear" The innovative programs instituted by Washington D.C.'s Galludet College to help prepare deaf students for college are examined. D JOHN CAGE

examined.

10 20 ROSS BAGLEY

10 20 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

10 SADDLEBACK SUPERSTARS

10 FUN OF FISHING 10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Mod-ern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-

1:00 NEWS MAGAZINE

(I) CBS SPORTS Live coverage of the "USAC Milwaukee 200" from the State Fair Speedway in Milwaukee, WALLACE WILDLIFE
CONTROL
CONTR

"Kid Galahad" (1962) Elvis Presley, Gig Young.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love And The Duel" A pres agent is challenged to a duel. "Love And The Note" Jack brags to Henry about his charm 2:00 MOVIE
"Dr. Gillespie

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" (1943) Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

'The Arcata Promise'

Obsessed by unrequited love, a star-crossed actor (Anthony Hopkins) becomes bent on self-detection (P)

destruction. (R)

(B) (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 (B) (2) HUMAN DIMENSION
3:00 (L) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Oakland Raiders at San Francis-O GOLF

"Westchester Classic" Live cov-erage of the final round of play in this \$300,000 tournament from Westchester Country Club in

tha's Aunt Clara arrives on the

LOWELL THOMAS

"Woodrow Wilson" Major

events in his career and in his remaining years after leaving the

A young black runaway (Todd Bridges) offers to be Charles Ingalis' slave in exchange for an education. (R)

Louise turns amateur detective to find out why George is sending money and presents to a mysterious address. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

MACNEIL / LEHRER

Grandpa Evans and his lady friend find their marriage plans

"A Very Special Delivery" Darrin learns that he is about to

MY THREE SONS
RAT PATROL
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON

THE NEWS

© 2) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 5 TV: THE FABULOUS FIF-

Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton

are hosts for a nostalgic look at the TV shows and stars of the

"My Favorite Orkan" An Orkan from outer space decides to take Richie home as an earthling

take Richie home as an earthling specimen. (R)

(D) CBS NEWS SPECIAL

"Is Anyone Out There Learning?: A Report Card On Public Education" An examination of the overall problems and criticisms of the American public education system. Walter Cronkite and Charles Collingwood report. (Part 1 of 3)

(D) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

(E) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

Presidency.

(1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

BASEBALL
THE JEFFERSONS

7:30 G GOOD TIMES

6:00 (1) (2) (1) NEWS (1) BEWITCHED

DICK CAVETT

6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH

st: Studs Terkel.

Stephens' first anniversary.

DICK CAVETT

6:00 (3 (2 (1) NEWS

"The Priceless Treasures Of Dresden" inauguration ceremo-

Harrison, N.Y.

(2) JUST PASSING THRU

(3) GOLF

"USGA Boys' And Girts' Juni Championship" Highlights tournament competition amo

Composer-philosopher Cage is profiled, along with a look at his contributions, ideas and inventions. (R)

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

4:00 MISSION: IMPOS LOST IN SPACE IP FIRING LINE "Cambodia And The Refugee Problem" Guests: Im Vin, Leo

Cherne.

© 2 AMAZING
BIBLE CLASS
4:30 © 2 WIDE WORLD OF
TRUTH
TRUTH
TRUTH
TRUTH
TRUTH
TRUTH
TRUTH TRUTH

PORTER WAGONER

WORLD OF SURVIVAL

DAKTARI

CROCKETT'S VICTORY

GARDEN

The biennials and perennials are

planted for a spring border. (R)
Danted for a spring border. (R)
RAYS OF HOPE
NEWS
CBS NEWS
FRENCH CHEF

"Fish In Monk's Clothing" (R)

EVENING 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Three Lives Of Thomasina" A veterinarian (Patrick
McGoohan) incurs the hatred of
his daughter when he puts her
injured cat to sleep. (Part 1 of 2)

HARDY BOYS / NANCY "Campus Terror" Frank and Joe go undercover to trap a kid-napper who is terrifying a-col-

lege campus. (R)

0 60 MINUTES

MOVIE

"The Courtship Of Andy Hardy"
(1942) Mickey Rooney, Donna
Reed. Andy begins courting a
girl whose parents are getting
divorced.

SPECIAL

nies of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, along with President Carter's official remarks, are blended with plec-es from the Gallery's Dresden collection and music of the peri-

PROJECT U.F.O. "Sighting 4008: The Desert Springs Incident" Two men travelling in an aerial tramway are pursued by a large U.F.O. (R)

HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb learns his friend's life is endangered by Indians and a merciless bounty hunter is stalk-

into a "Miss Security Bank Girl" contest at work. (R)

D EVENING AT POPS
Ben Vereen sings, dances and dramatizes to the music of the Boston Pops Orchestra. (R)
D 2 SEST OF 700 CLUB
7:30 S ON OUR OWN
Julia falls for a blind radio announcer who perceives more than Julia suspects. (R)
8:00 POLICE STORY
"Day Of Terror, Night Of Fear" A S.W.A.T. negotiator (Chad Everett) attempts to persuade two bank robbers to release their hostages. (R)

their hostages. (R)

ABC MOVIE "Joe Kidd" (1972) Clint East-wood, Robert Duvail. A lone cowboy is caught between two deadly forces in a bitter Mexican

range war.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith's scruples interfere her plans to do a telev ner plans to do a television commercial. (R)

THE RIFLEMAN

"The Baby Sitter" Lucas and Mark find themselves caring for a six-month-old baby.

8:15 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

are reconciled, but Ross finds himself challenged to a duel. (Part 12 of 13)

8:30 © ALICE

Mel is upset when the girls, following his orders, don't throw a birthday party for him. (R)

NIGHT GALLERY

"Whisper" An American couple seek peace and tranquility in an

(2) SAGAMORE HILL BAP-TIST CHURCH

TIST CHURCH
9:00 ID SWITCH
Pete and Mac are hired separately by feuding sisters to investigate their father's murder.
ID MOVIE
"Man On The Move" (1972)

James Wainwright, Vera Miles. A police lieutenant is framed when he shoots a suspect and his wit-

ness disappears mysteriously.

9:30 P NOVA

"Road To Happiness" The life and times of Henry Ford, whose "Motor Cars For The Great

Multitudes" made the American dream a reality.

10:00 2 THE KING IS COMING

10:00 3 D NEWS

ABC NEWS

D ABC NEWS

MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:40 MOVIE

10:45 MOVIE

10:45 MOVIE

10:45 MOVIE

10:46 MOVIE

10:48 MOVIE

10:48

"Inspector Clousseau" (1968) Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. A bun-gling French sleuth manages to botch all attempts to capture an sive thief.
THOSE CRAZY AMERI

George Gobel hosts a comistour of all the fads and foibles tour of all the fads and foibles and nuttiness of the '30's, '40's and '50's -- from goldfish swallowing and panty raids to marriages underwater and on roller-coasters, from the bobby-soxers who first swooned Sinatra to the teeny-boppers who first mobbed the Beatles.

11:00 TREX HUMBARD

12 PUBLIC SERVICE

11:30 TO PUBLIC SERVICE

11:30 TO PUBLIC SERVICE

11:45 TO MONTY PYTHOU'S ELVING

11:45 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

"The Black Eagle," Alexa "The Black Eagle," Alexander Yahlt goes on trial, "World Forum Presents," works of art go on strike, a bad case of overacting, Viking marauders invade England. (R)

12:00 11 NEWS

12:30 12 ONE TO THREE

10:45 WILD, WILD WEST 11:00 © ② NASL SOCCER

(Episodes 22 and 23) Jessica and Chester Tate, along with their butler Benson, testify at Jessica's murder trial; and a surprise witness against Jessica is brought forward. (Network advises viewer discretion) (R)

US VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
US WONDERFUL WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC

"Jody Miller" Grammy Award-winner Jody Miller, who is also a rodeo star and a popular coun-

11:45 D SOAP

MONDAY

hindered by the Social Security system. (R)

B THE REAL AMERICA "The Good Guys Of History"
How far is the United States willing to go to defend freedom?
Guests: James Schlesinger,
Daniel P. Moynihan, Richard
Pipes. Critic: Anthony Lewis.

(3) (2) DORIS DAY

8:00 (3) NBC MOVIE
"Screent Matlovich Vs. The

"Sergeant Matlovich Vs. The U.S. Air Force" (Premiere) Brad Dourif, Marc Singer. A war veteran fights to re-enter the military after being dismissed because of his homosexuality.

@ M.Y.S.H Charles makes a tape recording containing his views on both the situation and the personalities of the 4077th. (R)

FAMILY AFFAIR

"Albertine"

"Albertine"

nated by a little girl.
700 CLUB

8:15 WILDERNESS
"The Sudd" Anthony Smith travels down the White Nile from Juba to Malakal, to remote tribes and wilflife of Southern Sudan, the wettest wilderness in the world.

Julie invites Ann and Barbara to her new apartment for dinner.

B SEVERLY HILLSILLIES
"The Critter Doctor" Granny
gets her dander up when she
confuses a house-to-house
insecticide salesman with a 9:00 D LOUGRANT

Lou learns he has cancer and has to undergo surgery. (R) MOVIE "David Copperfield" (1935) W.C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew. Dickens' classic tale of an orphan boy growing up in 19th-century England.

LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP

Tex Beneke and his orchestra perform a concert of 40's music, with special pulsats Helen O'Connell and Battleberty.

9:33 © (2) LIFE IN 1 SPIRIT

10:00 © M NEVS

2 CHARISMA

10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 TOMIGHT

Guests: Judith Blegen, Marilyn

Guests: Judith Blegen, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., Don

Rickles.

© CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Swan" (1956) Grace Kelly,
Alec Guinness. A princess from an impoverished royal family is unaware of her mother's plans to marry her off to a wealthy

try music vocalist, is known for her hits "Queen of the House," "Ashes of Love" and He's So Fine." 12:00 TOMORROW

Guests: Steve Guttenberg, a pre-med student working his way through school as an actor; Chris Beard, television 12:45 D NEWS 12:50 POLICE STORY

"Hard Rock Brown" A Mexican policeman and his American counterparts join forces to break an international narcoticssmuggling ring. (R)

TUESDAY

7:30 2 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Airport '59" Laverne and Shirley accidentally knock out the pilot during their first flight, leaving Laverne to pilot the plane.

7:45 B VOICES "Inflation"
8:00 THREE'S COMPANY
"Chrissy Come Home" Chrissy's
father arrives unexpectedly for a
visit and catches Jack red-handed living with his little girl. (R)
(10 CBS MOVIE
"Crosse" (1975) Rep. Gegrans

"Capone" (1975) Ben Gazzara,
Susan Blakely. The rise and fall
of gangster Al Capone is
recounted.

"Somebody Upstairs" A brassy
Broadway musical star interests
Cissy and Buffy in show business.

15 (2) 700 CLUB
8:15 (2) SPECIAL
"Birth Without Violence" The quiet birth of a baby in a controversial new years.

versial new way. 8:30 NBC SPECIAL

"Steve And Eydie Celebrate Irving Berlin" Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host a tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters, Irving Berlin.

CARTER COUNTRY
"Baker Saves A Life" Jasper, eager to repay Baker for saving

his life, moves in with his injured nis life, moves in with his injured colleague. (R)

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

"Lafe Returns" Still trying to get his hands on the Clampett millions, Lafe pays a return visit, ostensibly to give Granny a pawpaw tree.

9:00 20 / 20 ABC NEWSMAGA-MOVIE " "Solomon And Sheba" (1959) Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Israelites revolt against the romance of Queen Sheba and

their King Solomon.

LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP
Pete Seeger and Arlo Guth Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie perform a variety of songs from their new album. 9:30 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

10:00 G G NEWS

10:10 G G G NEWS

10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 TONIGHT

Guest host: Bob Newhart.

Guests: Jack Jones, Pete Barbutti.

CBS LATE MOVIE

Many Rivers To Cross" (1955)
lobert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, A
contiler tomboy pursues a
narriage-shy adventurer.

(2) BOS NICHOLS

WILD, WILD WEST

(2) RISE AND BE HEALED

MOVIE

McCrea, Edward G. Robins

McCrea, Edward G. Robinson.
Excitement and savagery is the scene in 1800's San Francisco.

(1) (2) LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 SOAP

(Episodes 24 and 25) Jodie succumbs to a woman's charms, the jury reaches a verdict in Jessica's trial, and Corinne and Father Tim make a big decision about their future. (Network advises viewer discretion) (R)

(1) WONDERFUL WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC

"Roy Head And The Wild Bunch / Billie Jo Spears" Rising country performer Roy Head performs traditional country music with a hint of rock in "Are You"

forms traditional country music with a hint of rock in "Are You Ready For Country?" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Country music veteran Billie Jo Spears, known for her upbeat, positive love ballads, sings "A Small Cafe" and "We'll Go Walkin' Once Again."

12:00 TOMORROW

Guest: Stanley Kramer.

Guest: Stanley Kramer, producer-director of motion

pictures.

12:11 © CBS LATE MOVIE
"Ambush" (1950) Robert Taylor
Arlene Dahl.

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death" (1971) Zohra Lampert, Kevin

Florida Bass Having New Impact On Sportfishing Resource Within State

longer a biological question mark.

Extensive studies in Texas and elsewhere have established that the Florida bass is faster-growing, earlier-spawning and hardier and possesses the potential for significantly larger sizes than the native northern strain of largemouth in Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists are so confident of the Florida bass' potential for Texas sportfishing that they stocked 4.5 million more in 36 reservoirs this spring and summer.

And Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp is so confident of the Florida bass' progress he's flatly predicting a new state record bass will be caught by next spring.

A three-year study by biologist Charles Inman completed at Cain Lake in Anderson County first in 1976 demonstrated the faster growth characteristics of Floridas and hybrid Florida/native crosses compared to native bass in a controlled pond environment.

Now, six years of investigations by Florida bass program leader Allen Forshage and others on three Texas lakes are revealing even more convincing evidence that the Florida bass is going to have a positive impact on the state's bass fishing picture -- and soon.

The results of all these studies are similar to conclusions drawn by California fisheries biologists who reported that the introduction of Florida bass in their waters was responsible for recent remarkable bass production in California lakes.

California got started earlier in its Florida bass programs than did Texas, so results of this state's stocking programs are just now coming in.

Originally it was thought that Florida bass, which look identical to the northern strain, grew to larger sizes because of habitat conditions in warm Florida waters. But when California biologists stocked the Floridas in their state, the results were eye-popping. The state bass record was broken there each year from 1967 through 1973. It went from 14 pounds, 15 ounces in 1968 to 20 pounds, 15 ounces in 1973.

In Texas, the department has four main objectives in introducing Florida bass. They

-- To improve the genetic strain for developing a fastgrowing bass. -- To produce trophy-sized

largemouth bass. -- To better utilize existing

forage and habitat. -- To increase the standing

crop of largemouth bass. Florida bass have been stocked in more than 60 Texas

of largemouth black bass is no of the lakes already had standing native bass populations and the mortality rate of

fingerlings is always high. However, California studies indicate that even if only a small number survive, they can influence the gene pool and result in a faster-growing fish, Forshage said.

There are three Texas resevoirs in which Florida bass experiments are turning up interesting growth rate statis-

LAKE WELSH

This 1,365-acre powerplant lake in Northeast Texas was stocked with 34-inch fingerlings in 1975 and 1976 when the lake was filling. In 1977, the standing crop estimate for Florida bass was 25.6 pounds

per acre, compared to 13.8 pounds per acre for native bass in the lake. The combined standing crop for largemouth

bass was 39.4 pounds per acre. "This is higher than estimates for Lake Murvaul (3.8 lb./A) and Lake Palestine (26.7 lb./A) which are considered good bass lakes," Forshage said.

disparity, with the Florida females averaging 4.9 pounds

Fish Applications Now Being Taken

AUSTIN — Application forms now are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for game fish to be stocked in private waters in

Largemouth black bass fingerlings will be delivered in the spring, around April, and channel catfish and sunfish the following August.

The fish are stocked at a recommended rate of 50 per acre. Bass cost \$2 per surface acre, catfish \$4 and sunfish \$5. There also is a \$2 application

The fish will be delivered to 37 locations across the state, and purchasers must pick their fish up at these points. For an application form, write to Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Hatchery officials advise pond owners to carefully consider whether their waters actually need to be stocked with fingerings. "Adding fingerlings to a lake which already has a expensive and wasteful," points out Hatchery Coordinator Bill Rutledge."That's simply bethe larger fish wi smaller ones."

There are two alternatives for the pond owner whose lake already contains fish populations, Rutledge said. "He can either drain the lake or chemically remove all the fish and start over with fingerlings, or he can stock the lake with larger fish which are available

from commercial fish dealers." The first alternative takes a long time for the lake to build back up to production, although in the long run it may provide the best fishing. The other alternative is unpopular with many landowners because of the higher cost of the larger-sized fish for stocking.

Newly-impounded lakes are excellent for stocking fingerl-

To further illustrate the higher growth rate of Floridas in the lake, electrofishing evaluation surveys showed that of 102 bass taken, the weight of all Florida bass averaged 3.9 pounds and ranged from 1.6 to 7.4 pounds; the natives averaged only 2.1 pounds, ranging from 0.7 - 4.6 pounds. The female fish of the two strains showed an even wider

percentage of survival among the Florida bass, but big news came when fishermen actually started catching trophy-sized bass. "Three largemouth bass over 10 pounds have been

caught during the past year, and

one of them, a 10-3, was

confirmed as a Florida bass,"

Forshage said.

LAKE MONTICELLO

fingerling Florida bass shortly

after impoundment in 1972.Sub-

sequent surveys showed a good

Forshage said scale samples from that lunker indicated the fish was five years old, which means it was one of the original fish stocked. A 10-4 fish caught by Fort Worth outdoor writer characteristics of the Florida be a Florida, but that's yet to be have interesting applications to confirmed.

LAKE CALAVERAS

percent of the largemouth bass sample, and in a similar survey in 1978 they made up 41 This 2,000-acre powerplant was stocked with 14-inch

The largest bass caught recently at Calaveras was an 11-5 Florida, and just a few days later another confirmed Florida was caught weighing 10-2.

Biologists point out that the Florida strain of bass is not a panacea for all fish management problems. It won't benefit a fishery unless proper food and habitat are available. However, early returns indi-

cate the Florida strain is becoming established in Texas waters and will eventually mean more and larger bass for Texas There are a number of other

Bob Hood later is suspected to and hybrid strains of bass which the Texas bass fishery:

-- Florida bass spawn about

critical early growing period, making higher survival rates a possibility.

-- Floridas are hardier than the northern strain. Handling and subsequent re-catching of the three strains of bass during studies showed that mortality was higher among native bass than Floridas or hybrids. More Floridas survived three or more captures. This could indicate better survivability among stocked Florida fingerlings, and also gives expectation of higher survival rates among fish returned to the water by

--Florida bass are more tolerant of high water temperatures than the northern strain. Floridas are more likely than native bass to remain in the shallow, vegetated areas close to a lake shoreline during hot summer weather. This could help the Floridas to utilize high

fishermen.

populations of sunfish during that time of year and make catchable bass more accessible to bank fishermen.

-- Florida bass are no more difficult to catch than native bass. Inman's Cain Lake studies carefully evaluated the catchability of the three strains of bass and found no significant differences. Of 202 bass caught, Floridas accounted for 42 percent of the total, compared to 30 percent for the northern strain and 28 percent for hybrids. Although more Floridas were caught, the catch ratio between Forida and Texas bass was exactly the same as was recovered during 1974 electrofishing surveys, before any

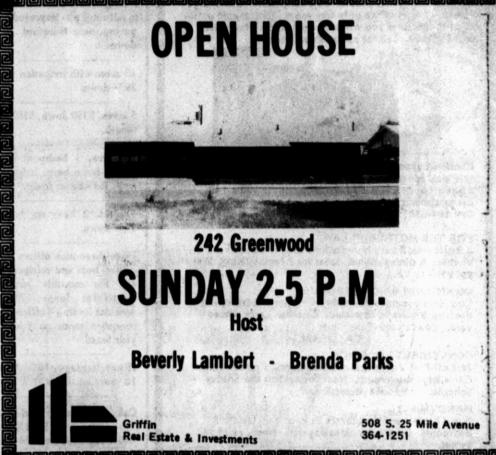
fishing was allowed in the lake. Perhaps the only indication that Florida bass might have difficulty adapting to Texas waters appeared when a minor die-off occurred in some hatchery ponds during a sold weather period last winter. Biologists believe the mortality resulted from a combination of resulted from a combinatio factors, including low oxygen content, rather than just sold temperatures. However, a research project has started at the Kerrville hatchery to investigate the upper and lower lethal temperatures for

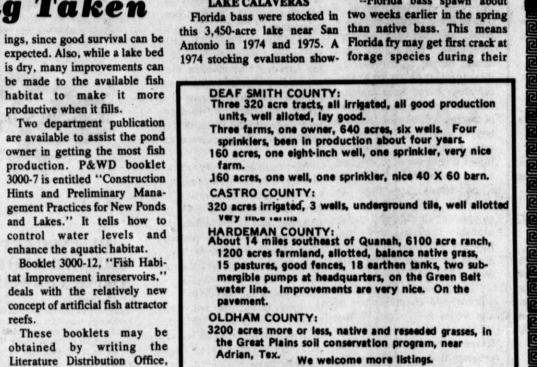
lower lethal temperatures

the Florida strain.



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Texas Parks & Wildlife

Department, 4200 Smith School

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rookie running back Terry Mil-

ler is a career Army Man.

Road, Austin TX 78744.



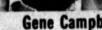
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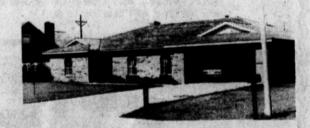
Warren Owen



This home features a sunken living room and separate den. Located on Kingwood, and owner is ready to move. Let us show you the other features of this fine home.



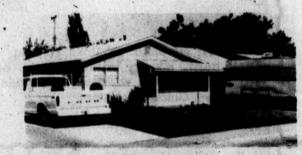
Special home that has a special location. The small back yard has a fountain and separate storage building. Call for your appointment to see this fine home.



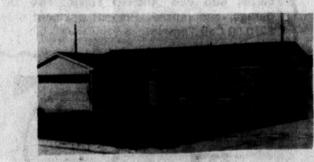
Large three bedroom home with enclosed patio. If you are thinking of moving your family into a larger home, this may suit your needs.



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3 Bedrooms, 2 bath home priced to sell. House has 2

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hborhood. Call for appointment today!

brid to atom AUSTIN - Many landowners as seignegard fire as a destructive and 10f 152 damaging force, bringing with it nothing but loss. But wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department beliproperties that fire is one of nature's reeb Abst effective and efficient xle means of returning overused

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land to a productive state.

George Veteto, supervisor of the department's Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine, has been experimenting with controlled burns since 1957. He points to the Big Thicket as an example of the positive effects of burning.

"Fire has been excluded for years," said Veteto, "yet one area is known as the Big Burn. It was so named after a blistering wildfire occurred in the days of the early settlers, but soon it became the most productive wildlife area in the 120-mile long, almost impenetrable region. Nature taught a

Properly used, burning can increase the carrying capacity of a range by returning nutrients to the soil which were tied up in above-ground vegetation and increasing, sometimes doubling the deer browse in the area. These small woody plants also are made more accessible to deer by reducing the number of

WHY PAY RENT? 132 acres, all could be cultivated, well and windmill, sandy soil, in irrigation district, owner says 20 feet to water. NE of Hedley, Texas. \$175 per acre.

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Hiway frontage, 10% down, 10 years on terms.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res.364-2553 large plants and trees which take much of the browse out of reach of the deer. Burning also can change the composition of plant communities in an area, creating an "edge" condition, one in which there are many plant communities in proximity. Most Texas game species thrive in such a condition.

Biologists who have studied the effects of controlled burning advise that the desired result determines the time of year to burn. Fires in the late summer months, toward the end of the growing season, will control the large woody vegetation which tends to obscure the more palatable types. Burning before the growing season begins will remove the previous year's vegetation, allowing an increase in the wildlife food supply which will take advantage of the nutrients returned to the soil.

As with any potentially dangerous force, the use of fire demands extreme caution. "Prescribed burning required a diagnosis of the problems involved, construction of a plowed fire-break and the use of maps, sketches and weather knowledge," said Veteto. Fires should be set so as to creep directly into the wind for a slow, complete burn; fires burning with the wind can easily get out of control. A fire-break, either a body of water or one constructed with a plow, is a necessity. Burns should not be conducted when the humidity is low, or when winds are high or variable, and fire-fighting equipment should be readily available. The Texas Air Control Board's compliance section should be notified prior to a burn at 512-451-5711.

"The biologist finds public attitude sold on prevention of any woods fire," said Veteto. "This rigidity may now be lessened through an education program that demonstrates the benefits that can be derived from a fire."

Landowners interested in improving wildlife habitat through controlled burning should contact a TP&W extension biologist.

Recluse Spider Poses Threat

AUSTIN - When you reach into a seldom used closet for a suitcase or camping gear to prepare for that fall outing or hunting trip, it might pay to be cautious, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

The contract of the compact that the property of the compact of th

You could encounter a small but hazardous intruder, also to disrupt those travel plans.

The brown recluse spider, Loxosceles reclusa, was little heard of until recent years. It was not considered dangerous until the 1950s, when medical ournals published reports on bite effects. It is commonly thought that the original range of these spiders was Central America and Mexico, from which they spread throughout the southern and midwestern states. Entomologists now are inclined to believe they have indeed spread to some degree, but already were resident in the United States. Nowadays they are more recognized and reported and better records are kept. However, with a more mobile human population, there is a great likelihood of the spiders being transported in vehicles, crates and other

belongings. The Texas Public Health Department currently is studying survey questionnaires distributed to dermatologists and general practitioners over the state, to gain up-to-date information on the range of the recluse and the prevalence of

The recluse, as its name implies, does not seek company but shies away from humans. It lurks in dark corners, both in buildings and in the outdoors. But when it does make contact with a person, it is able to inflict as much or more misery than a black widow or a rattlesnake.

The victim may feel no pain at the moment and may not even realize he has been bitten. Effects may be delayed for as much as eight hours. Past surveys have indicated that bites may result more often in a localized rather than a systemic reaction, causing discoloration, swelling, intense pain and ulceration. A severe reaction may include rash, fever, nausea and long-lasting stomach cra-

=

mps. Skin at the affected area eventually will rot away, leaving about one-third of an inch long. deep depression that may require grafting or plastic

surgery. Bites do seem to be on the increase and are being reported from most areas of Texas. Best protection is to be aware of the habits of the recluse and to be on guard around places the spiders may be found.

The adult brown recluse is light brown or fawn with darker brown legs and is marked with a distinctive dark brown violin shape on its back. Including its

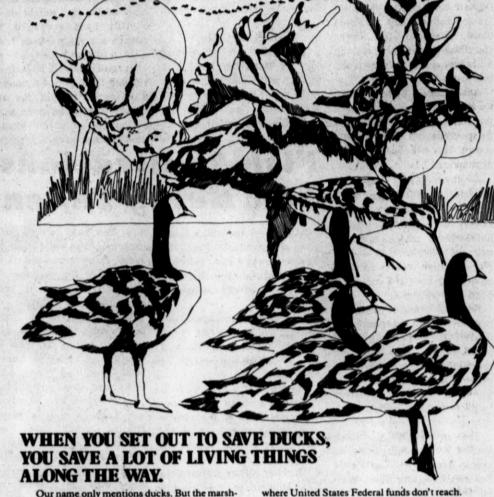
legs, it appears about the size of quarter; the body alone is

They have been found in relatively undisturbed areas in barns, sheds, garages and homes, hidding during the day and wandering in search of insect prey at night. Outdoor habitat is under rocks, especially near grass, under loose bark of dead trees, in stacks of wood or decaying logs.

This spider is very nonaggressive and will bite only when cornered. People usually are bitten when they step or roll

over on them, or when they put on gardening or hunting clothes that have been stashed for some time and conceal spiders.

Prompt medical attention is essential when anyone is bitten, and, if possible, the spider should be captured for identification. Many pesticides are not effective against the recluse; mothballs are somewhat of a protection, plus frequent cleaning of likely haunts, but if an infestation is discovered it is wise to call an exterminator. And be extra careful!



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Priced Reduced on Western Street! Over 1700 Square Feet for only \$36,500. Living Room, Den, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate Dining Room.

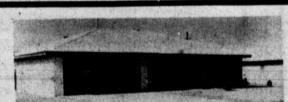
And the back yard is large enough for a family reunion! — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Living room and

Excellent location on Cherokee Street

Den - Call for appointment now!



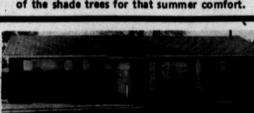
How about a 2 bedroom in NW Hereford? Excellent location, corner lot, beautifully land-



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TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

NEW HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK - The new 1978-79 Texas hunting licenses valid Sept. 1, 1978, are available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

The licenses which are good for one year ending Aug. 31. 1979, are \$5.25 for a resident hunting license and \$8.75 for the combination hunting/fishing license.

Non-residential/small game licenses are \$37.75 and are required of out-of-state hunters after quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, dove and other small game species. Out-of-state sportsmen after bigger game such as turkey and deer will be required to purchase the \$100.75 license. This \$100.75 license will enable these hunters to hunt all legal Texas species during the regular open seasons.

All licenses will be printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each license will contain buck, anterless deer and turkey tags. The date and month of kill on all of these tags must be marked out in ink or cut out and tags attached securely to the carcass prior to transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of kill must also be filled in at this time.

There is also a space on the back of the hunting license to affix white-winged dove, archery and federal waterfowl stamps if required by the holder.

A resident hunting license is required of every Texas citizen hunting outside of the county of residence between the ages of 17-65 years old. Persons hunting on land where they reside or persons hunting deet and turkey in county of residence must have an exempt hunting license available for \$1.25. Certain disabled veterans

may hunt deer or turkey while in possession of a valid exempt hunting license.

A legal citizen of Texas is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of Texas for more than six (6) months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any Federal installation within the state for a period of more than thirty (30) days may purchase a resident

hunting license. A special archery stamp for \$3.25 will be required of all persons who hunt wild deer, turkey, and javelina during any open archery season in which only long bows and arrows are used. This archery stamp will be in addition to the regular hunting license for both the resident and non-resident hunt-

More license information is available in the new 1978-79 TEXAS HUNTING AND SPORT FISHING GUIDE which can be obtained at all license vendors and P&WD offices.

MEREDITH TOP FISH PRODUCER

FRITCH - Analysis of data collected by personnel of the fishery division from March through May indicates that Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle is one of the top fish producers in the state and rates among the top lakes in the United States for walleye.

Meredith fishermen were contacted at various access points about the lake where their catch was recorded and interviews with these sportsmen helped determine the total fishing pressure on the lake. By expanding these figures, estimates were obtained.

The average angler fished for 4.75 hours each trip with over 38,000 fishermen utilizing the Texas lake while catching over 63,700 fish in the process.

Walleye anglers caught 20,453 walleye weighting a total of 34,753 pounds for an average of 1.7 pounds per fish.

White crappie catches came in second only to walleye with white bass close behind with over 11,000 pounds accounted for during the period.

Over 1,000 smallmouth bass averaging 1.8 pounds each were caught during the same period.

The present creel survey will be continued throughout the summer and into the fall. At the completion of the survey, a second analysis of the data will vield an estimate of yearly pressure on Lake Meredith by anglers along with their estimated fish harvest.

FLOOD TAKES TOLL

ALBANY - Rescue efforts by a Texas game warden varied from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department patrol boat to a tractor during the recent deadly flood at Albany in northwest Texas.

"Several persons were stranded in a tree as I tried to get to them by boat, but the boat capsized and they were rescued by other means," said Sammy Rippey. Texas game warden from Albany.

Several persons were rescued from flooded houses in Albany as warden Rippey rode in the bucket of a front-end loader. The extreme high water level made it impossible to rescue the people by vehicle.

Four persons are still missing in the Albany vicinity and Rippey and other searchers are continuing to look for them by boat, horseback and on foot. FIREARMS SAFETY COURSES

URGED LUBBOCK - Dove season pens in most states including Texas on Sept. 1 and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department urges hunters and shooters to enroll in a Texas hunter safety

course and become certified safe hunters.

skills of fishing is the proper

handling of fish for the skillet or

returning them to the water.

Studies have shown that

mortality during the first several

days after release are caused by

deep hooking or injury to the internal organs of the fish when

the body cavity has been

More fish die from externa

bacterial infections resulting from the removal of the fish's

protective body slime from

handling with dry hands or

allowing the fish to remain out

Fish without sharp teeth may

be grasped by the lower jaw

with only the head out of the

water while removing the hook. Fish with teeth should be

grasped across the gill covers

with a wet hand while removing

Don't keep a fish on a stringer

in the water or in a bucket if it is

to be released. When there is a

limit, don't throw back the

smaller fish when you catch

larger ones. Leave a few for the

Sunfish should not be

returned to the water, since they

tend to overpopulate. They are

good to eat and leaving them on

the bank causes litter and odor

of the water too long.

squeezed.

the hook.

next angler.

Texas does not require a hunter safety card prior to ssuing a hunting license to either residents or non-residents, but the neighboring states of New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas along with some 20 other states do require this training.

To sign up for a course, contact the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD representative in your area or a local volunteer hunter safety instruc-

PIRANHA & LAW BITE

LUBBOCK - Both an imported South American piranha and the harmful fish law have teeth as a Lubbock retail fish dealer found out last month.

The local fish dealer was arrested and placed in the Lubock County jail after investigations by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens found him in violation of selling and transporting the potentially harmful fish.

The fish dealer plead guilty to the charges and was fined \$220 by a Lubbock judge.

Ten piranhas are on this list along with eleven other fish including: the bony-tongue group; electric eel; electric catfish; gar-pike, from Belize; carp group (Cyprinus); snakehead group; chichlid group; oreochromus; parasitic S.A. catfish group; freshwater stingray; and walking catfish group.

Individuals holding a current P&WD permit for harmful fish or fish eggs issued prior to Jan. , 1974, may retain those live fish in their possession. An annual report, however, must be submitted to the P&WD.

No permits are being issued for these harmful fish to private individuals at the present time. Permits, however, are being issued for harmful fish for scientific and educational studies and public aquarium display.

More information about potentially harmful fish or fish eggs is available by contacting the nearest Texas game warden.

LUBBOCK -- A Texas angler may catch several fish while trying his luck on a number of lakes and a few of these fish may be less than the legal size or not up to the angler's standards for a keeper.

One of the most important

problems for the next angler if he decision is made not to take them home.

If the angier follows all of the proper handling techniques and still the fish appears to be dying, consider the fish as part of your limit and do not release it back into the water to eventually float to shore.

The actual landing of a large fish such as a striper can be hazardous if the fish is still "green" or not tired from the fight. Pulling one of these inkers into a boat with an open tackle box is asking for trouble and maybe an impaled angler from flying hooks, lures or gaff will be the final "catch."

Common sense is the best guide when handling fish and your boat. The small fish you put back today may be record catch later.

BANDED BIRD INFORMATION

LUBBOCK -- Complete banding information about a sandhill crane bagged near Meadow, Texas last fall came from a wildlife biologist in Alaska.

According to Cheryl Boise, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist stationed at the Clarence Rhode National Wildlife Refuge, the crane was

banded as a pre-fledgling chick on the Kuskokwim-Yukon delta

on Aug. 10, 1976. Apparently, many of the cranes which breed on the Clarace Rhode NWR west of Bethel, Alaska, use the Rich lake area of West Texas during the winter as several collar birds have been observed there

since the program began.

During the period 1975-77, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has banded 127 Lesser sandhill cranes and individually narked them for study.

These marked birds will furnish information on breeding, biology, migration routes, wintering areas, and population dynamics for both the Federal and ste agencies.
The long, 4,000 mile-plus

route taken by the crane last fall is estimated to have crossed all of Alaska to the Alberta-Saskatchewan staging area in Canada, then south across Montana, Wyoming and Colo-rado to the South Plains of

Individuals sighting or baggng any banded or marked birds this all are asked to contact the nearest P&WD representative or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 20, 1978-Page 9C The banding information on birds marked by a number or colored band will be furnished by the agency which originally marked the bird. Although the banding information is important to the hunter or bird observer, it is of more importance to the biologist as managed on policies are set for migrating cranes.

Hunters in Montana annually take about 100,000 deer, 17,000 antelope, 10,000 elk, 1,100 black bear, 500 moose, and 600 mountain goats.

From 1937 to 1949, before the years of government bait programs, more than 673,-000 acres of cropland in the Rocky Mountain region were damaged by Mormon crickets, one of 2,500 cricket species.

In 1543, Nicholas Coperni-cus published a revolution-ary doctrine that the earth moved around the sun, not

For every 550 feet of addi-tional elevation the boiling point of water, 212 degrees F at sea level, is lowered by about one degree.





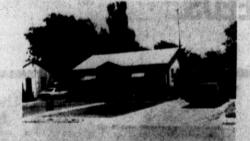
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OD OLDER HOME

NEW OYORK (AP) - The Treasury is hoping that a \$1 coin will breathe new life into the \$2 bill, which has been languishing in dresser drawers, bank vaults and hidden pockets of wallets than two years ago.

shed nally the -1000

t for

97!

The government began printing \$2 bills in April 1976 after a 38-year lapse, but the public has shunned them - for reasons that could too," said Seymour Berry, include inconvenience, fear of director of the Bureau of

confusion with other bills and superstitution.

Treasury officials hope to change that with a copper-nickel \$1 coin a bit larger than a quarter. It would replace the since it was reintroduced more current Eisenhower dollar, which is the same size as the old large silver dollar. Approval by Congress is considered near.

"If the \$1 coin flies, the \$2 bill

Printing and Engraving, which makes bills. Stella Hackel, director of the Mint, which makes coins, agrees.

The thinking is that people will use pocket change when they want a dollar and thus be more likely to use \$2 bills from their wallets.

Does that mean the end of the dollar bill? Treasury officials won't say. But they do say the \$2 bill hasn't sold yet.

The story of the new \$2 bill begins in 1938, when the government stopped printing its old series of \$2 bills for lack of demand. The last of those were taken out of circulation in 1966.

By 1976, however, new rounds of inflation had placed many items out of the \$1 bill's reach, and the government decided the \$2 bill might now be convenient enough to catch on. If it did, fewer new \$2 bills

and the government estimated if could save \$9 million a year on printing costs.

So far, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has issued 647 million \$2 bills. But most sit in bank vaults and an unknown number of others are hoarded by speculators or have been tucked away as curiosities.

"When the \$2 bill was reissued, it was not promoted properly," said Under Secretary of the Treasury Bette B. Anderson. "One reason we may have dragged our heels is that we were hoping we could coordinate it with the new \$1

Bankers, however, are concerned that things may work out differently - that the prejudice against the bills may rub off on the coins. The American Bankers Association has told

demand for the new coin among either the public or retailers. Certainly, there is little

demand for the bills. 'Nobody wants them," head teller Barbara Kelly of the Boatmen's Bank and Trust Co. in Kansas City says. "About one out of three customers who receive them give them back." says Wendy Carville, spokes-woman for Wells Fargo Bank in

Treasury officials are reluctant to discuss the problems, saying it usually takes five to eight years to put a new type of currency into circulation. "It hasn't been given a chance to circulate," said Berry. "Given the right kind of impetus. there is no reason the \$2 bill

San Francisco.

shouldn't circulate." But certainly it hasn't so far, and one reason is that many cash drawers don't have enough slots for it.

"They have to double up bills in one of their slots," says Kelly. "I get 'em mixed up with the 20s," says Wally Falk, proprietor of Uncle Wally's Pawn Shop in San Francisco.

The pawnbroker says of his customers, "As long as it's money they'll take it." But that isn't true of many others - who have revived a superstition that hurt acceptance of the old \$2

"Years ago, a \$2 bill was considered unlucky unless a corner was torn off of it," says Jack Grollnick, a Chicago bartender who hoards those that disgruntled customers throw back at him - 400 so far.

"I've got about a dozen of the bills at home, from when I was a kid." said Tom Smidt, a public relations man for the First National Bank of Denver. "Every one of them has the

corner torn off." The myth was that the \$2 bill carried a curse that could be lifted by such mutilation, an idea that apparently grew out of fears of gambling. Two-dollar bills were common tender at race tracks because they

equaled the most popular bet. "It used to be that the only place you'd get a \$2 bill was at the race track," said Alfred Ross, who operates a horsetrack and several dog tracks on the East Coast in the Midwest. "If you pulled one out, people knew you'd been at the track."

Banks have tried to encourage customers to take the new \$2 bills, but the results have not been overwhelmingly successful. Some banks have taken to putting them in automatic

cash-dispensing machines. Industry and the government meanwhile, have tried several programs, including, for example, fitting cash registers with new drawers at supermarkets in Washington, D.C., and upstate

But some people remain unconvinced.

New York.

"As far as I'm concerned the government can get rid of them," said Falk. "And they can throw away the pennies,

Administrators Scrutinized In Jr. College Investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A company looking into allegations of misdeeds is the San Antonio Union Junior College District may have two more district administrators to investigate.

Three of the district's maintenance workers accused the officials of misusing maintenance personnel and supplies.

Allegations - many in sworn affidavits - had been made in April by eight district employees that they were told on several occasions to perform services for four other highranking district officials.

The workers claimed plumbing, carpentry, air conditioning and hauling services were carried out during working hours with supplies that belonged to the college district.

The district's board hired a private company to investigate the allegations, and it is scheduled to present a report at a special board meeting this

Employees Robert Triana and Rudy Ibarra said Friday they were told by District Assistant Plant Superintendent Edward Greer and District Director of Campus Police Frank Duckworth to perform the personal services for the two administra-

The work was done during regular working hours with district supplies and without extra compensation, the men alleged.

Greer refused to comment on the allegations and Duckworth denied any wrongdoing. Four other district officials

were named in the allegations in April. All have previously denied any wrongdoing. Named in April were: -M.C. Gonzales, retired

district board chairman, for whom the maintenance workers say they performed home repairs, including the home installation of air conditioners. -Jim Bellinghausen, district

vice president of administration. for whom one employee said he repaired the air conditioner at the Bellinghausen home during working hours.

-Lloyd Christley, district director of operations, for whom two employees say they repaired and installed an air conditioner at the official's home. One employee said he repaired Christley's refrigerator during a weekend, but without

-Marvin Norman, district physical plant director, for whom the three of the employees say they transported

hay and cattle and performed plumbing work.

In addition, the San Antonio Express obtained records showing that Christley had purchased a \$223 air conditioner compressor two years ago through the junior college district, thus avoiding more

than \$15 in sales taxes. George Ozuna Jr., a trustee of the district, said the practice is widespread. "It's something that's been going on for years,' he charged.

Board Chairman Walter McAllister Jr. told the Express that he knew of Christley's purchase. He added that he believed other officials had done the same thing in the past.

"I just don't think it was anything intended or malicious. We're getting to the point where we would have to spend thousands of dollars to investigate a matter that probably involves only a few hundred dollars," McAllister said Friday.

The female golden silk spider weighs 100 times more than the male and spins webs up to a yard wide, according to National Geographic World magazine. The webs are so strong they can be used as fish nets.

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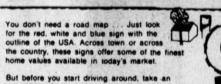
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PERHAPS BRITISH ARTIST Richard Long has titled this work, "Sticks and Stones Can Break My Bones But Words Will Never Hurt Me." At least, that would be an apt response to critics of Long's arrangement of twigs and branches, currently on display at San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art.

Carter Flaunting 'Toughness' With Threats of Veto Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - If any members of Congreses think President Carter is reluctant to use his veto power, they're wrong. That's the message the White House is sending to Capitol Hill these days.

The loudest signal yet came when Carter, angered by Congress' inclusion of a \$2

billion for a new nuclear aircraft carrier, decided on his apparently unprecedented veto of a

The president's decision to turn thumbs down on the \$37 billion military procurement measure could have ramifications well beyond the spending

'We don't know what a true

first offender is like. Everybody

we get has been on probation

The prison director also was

quick to say he wasn't about to

recommend parole simply to

reduce the number of inmates.

based on the merits of the

dividual case, not considera-

tions of the prison population ...

But the fact remains there has

been a 35 percent decrease in

Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas traffic deaths are 11 percent

above last year, the Department

DPS records show there have

been 2,270 deaths on Texas

streets and highways this year

There have been 10 percent

more accidents in which deaths

occurred - 1,975 compared to

compared to 2,050 in 1977.

11% Above

1977 Level

of Public Safety reports.

paroles," he said.

Parole decisions need to be

once or twice." Estelle said.

Overcrowding Still Chronic Prison Woe that aides say has existed all

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas parole. prisons are so overcrowded that 700 inmates sleep on floors, the director of the penal system said

W.J. Estelle told the Legislative Budget Board the Texas Department of Corrections needs \$130 million over the next two years to construct with more convicted of violent space for its mushrooming crimes. convict population.

He said a slowdown in granting paroles swelled the prison headcount to 3,000 more than it would be if the State Board of Pardons and Paroles were working at last year's

The board also heard that despite the state surplus and growth revenue, the Legislature

for new expenditure programs. "There is no room for any new programs or increases except those caused by inflation," observed Lt. Gov.

Bill Hobby, board chairman. Board members instructed the staff to draft 1980-81 spending recommendations starting with a 5.1 percent annual pay raise for state employees. This would add \$421.5 million to payroll costs for the next

New prison construction could be a victim of the present freeze on new taxes and legislative decisions to cut state revenue by \$491.4 million by repealing the sales tax on utility bills.

Estelle's proposal includes \$83.5 million for a brand new prison unit, which would be built at a still undetermined site. When the board of corrections tried to buy Monte Cristo Farms near Edinburg. Attorney General John Hill ruled the purchase violated provisions in the 1978-79 general appropriation bill.

Asked by Hobby where the board now plans to build the new prison. Estelle said. "Somewhere within the confines of the state of Texas."

He said he also wants \$750,000 to build temporary housing for 700 inmates who are, in effect, the third men in cells designed for one prisoner. 'We've got to do something

to get these people off the floor," he said. He told the board that paroles

are down 35 percent from a year ago, or 3,000 inmates. Paroles are granted by the governor on advice of the board of pardons and paroles. Estelle later told reporters the

prison system houses 24,358 persons, or 3,500 more than a year ago. He acknowledged the growth figure would be only 500 f paroles had been granted at ast year's pace.

Asked if he had ever pushed he board to speed up paroles, e said. "We have had discusions, but it is not my role to hallenge their wisdom or

ecision-making process." He said he no longer stands his statement that 40 percent the prison population were ood candidates for immediate

weapons authorization bill.

decision at Thursday's nationally televised news conference presented an image the White House has been trying increasingly to project: a president in firm control of his administration, taking decisive action, and

> Congress. It is a side of the president presented accurately to the

maintaining a balance with

tion, nuts and bolts.

Carter's announcement of his

Previous presidential deci-"That was five years ago. The sions that have brought Carter inmate population is different into conflict with Congress have now. I wouldn't make that been criticized not only for the statement today," Estelle said. decisions themselves, but for He described prison inmates the way the White House as younger, "less motivated, reached them and made them harder to motivate, harder to manage" and more intelligent,

So far, that has not been the case with Carter's latest veto the fifth of his administration and one that had the most potential for direct conflict with Congress.

When the veto was revealed publicly by Carter, it came as no surprise to Capitol Hill, and there was little talk of Congress reversing the president in what could be a politically damaging vote for the president.

"The staff work started early enough, all the right people were involved," said Powell.

Recent opinion polls have about Carter's "toughness"

of money for things like and his ability to deal with airplanes, tanks and ammuni-

When the veto was revealed publicly by Carter, it came as no surprise to Capitol Hill, and there was little talk of Congress reversing the president in what could be a politically damaging vote for the president.

"The staff work started early enough, all the right people were involved," said Powell.

Recent opinion polls have shown lingering public doubts about Carter's "toughness" and his ability to deal with Congress.

An Associated Press-NBC poll showed that 66 percent of those questioned thought that Carter was "not tough enough" as president and 68 percent said his work with Congress had been "only fair or poor."

Having vetoed the spending bill, said Powell, Carter has "the advantage of being in a position that a reasonably astute student would conclude that if he'd veto that bill, he'd veto any

In fact, Powell suggested, the veto could have some beneficial impact by convincing Congress the president is quite willing to use his veto authority more frequently.

Rather than presenting a new

picture of presidential "toughness," the move provided "a president that everyone who knows him knows is there, but shown lingering public doubts that others haven't seen as much as they will," said Powell.

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Deaf Smith County 324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells **Castro County**

•160 acres - 6" well

•160 acres - 4" well •500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm

home & good terms

•340 acres dryland near Arney

In Dimmitt 647-4101 Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford





192 AC, 3 Wells, No Improvements. Paved on 2 sides. Owner will finance at reasonable

A FIX - UP DELIGHT older duplex can be you investment and a good source of income. Partially furnished, owner will carry the note.

VERY COMFORTABLE Home on Centre A place for everyone and everything! Beautiful Brick. Ref. AC; 3 bedrooms . . . Double

Garage . . . plus a back patio drive. Owner might consider a sharp well kept home as

TOP COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Up to 220 FF on So. Hwy 385 available. Good active

LARGE LOT-CONCRETE STORM CELLAR House in good repair - Roof 4 1/2 years. New 505 Blevins.

pet, and more!, and more! 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths.
Corner lot. Centrally located to Hospital and
Shoping. Only \$36,000. Owner moving to
country.
H4253 BEACH STREET 3 Br., Modern style. Carpeted, C.H. & Ref. A.C., Fenced, \$29,000.00 FHA

WONDERFUL SCHOOL LOCATION Two-

story, up-dated improvements. New paint, car-

RICHARD BURCH QUALITY Owner hates to leave it. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick in Northwest. Assume the loan. Beau-

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than any house QUALITY IS OBVIOUS A beautiful home it this size. 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down. A double garage, fireplace, and fenced. Price include a modern, super nice rent house chocked full of new furniture that stays.

4294 with charm and space. Central location w within 5 minutes of town, schools, churches. Game room for lots of fun. 2 BR and 2 baths.

"We can sell your house or find the exact one you wish to buy"

Gas Development 'Bargain' In Investments, Says AGA Study

heaters." Proctor said.

conventional furnaces, is \$42

billion from high Btu coal

gasification plants. With advanced gas heat pumps this would

increase to only \$63 billion to

Proctor, chairman of Southern

California Gas Co., said the

capital investment required to

provide one quad of home

heating with present solar

technology is \$269 billion. For

solar photovoltaic systems, he

said, the figure jumps to \$607

the same amounts of end use

heat energy by increasing

Proctor said the estimates of

average capital requirements

developed in the study include

resource extraction, processing,

conversion, transmission and

o Pantastic Claims. Just a promited my best to help you find the me you want, or sell yours.

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6769

(J-1)-10

ELDON

McNUTT

electric generating capacity.

\$70 billion."

HOUSTON (AP) - An American Gas Association study says the development of additional domestic gas supplies is a capital investments bargain when compared with other energy sources.

Harvey Proctor, chairman of the trade group that represents most of the nation's gas distributors, says the study is important to consumers in that available capital is limited.

"Federal policies which ignore capital efficiencies in choosing future energy options do not benefit the American consumer." he said.

"Selecting the gas option, in almost all instances, means we can produce the necessary energy at the lowest possible capital cost. To the extent federal energy planners and policy makers choose capital efficient energy options, more investment capital is available to meet other national needs."

Domestic consumers required about 74 quads - quadrillion British thermal units - of energy in 1977 and forecasts indicate consumption will rise to 100 to 120 quads by the year 2000.

The AGA study comparing capital requirements for alternative domestic energy supplies contends gas supply and utilization systems require substantially less capital investment than other new energy alternatives.

This is true, the study adds. from primary energy extraction through and use, including appliance costs.

Cost estimates for supplying an additional quad of end use energy, Proctor said, include \$74 billion for coal fired and \$99 billion for nuclear fuel generating plants when space is heated by electric resistance

distribution, and the cost of end "Assuming full development of electric heat pumps, the

Supplementing primary incapital investment required dustrial requirements with ranges from \$87 billion to \$105 gaseous fuels is generally less billion, due to the higher capital intensive. Proctor said, investment cost of electric heat than with synthetic liquids fuels. Its capital requirements pumps rather than conventional efficiency, he added, is three times that of developing new "By contrast, the capital cost of providing one additional quad supplies of electricity for the with gaseous fuel, using industrial market.

"Generating additional electricity for premium industrial

POETRY WINNER AMHERST, Mass. (AP) William Dickey has won the 1978 Juniper Prize, an annual poetry award of \$1,000 granted

by the University of Massachu-

setts Press. Dickey's winning manuscript, "The Rainbow Grocery," is to be published by the press this fall. The work is Dickey's fifth volume of poetry.

The AGA study contends Dickey lives in San Francisco increasing domestic supplies of gaseous fuel for residential and and is a professor of English commercial space heating is and creative writing at San from 18 to 90 percent less Francisco State University. capital intensive than obtaining

billion to \$97 billion per end use weard quad, which is more than twice and this what the cost would be using in .! gaseous fuels such as Alaskan and

respectively." Proctor said. A WALL THE Selection of capital efficient energy options, Proctor saids 22 80 not only benefits consumers but any generally reduces inflationary among

and high Btu coal which would in bar

cost \$32 billion and \$30 billion. 1 190

HIGH FLIERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's airlines carried 240 million passengers in 1977, according to the Air Transport

The association said the 1977 figure compared to 49 million in 1958 when jet airliners "first

It added that air travel in 1977 "accounted for 81.3 percent of intercity public passenger miles - almost double 43.3 percent total 20 years



Beauty shop with equipment and all supplies plus 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Priced for fast sale.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE OFFICE PHONE 364-0944

CAR PHONE 578-4666 HOME PHONE 364-5344

Neither glacial January winds nor a simmering



"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

HOW MUCH HEAT DOES THE HEAT PUMP PUMP?

August sun can affect the heat pump's year 'round circulation of air, at just the right temperature. Now you can stop fussing with the thermostat on those in-between days, too. The heat pump is an automatic climate control system that switches from heating to cooling to maintain the precise temperature you want. On very cold days, resistance heating coils (installed with the heat pump) automatically supplement the heat extracted from outside air. THE EAT PUMP IS AN ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE . . . LOW ON COST, HIGH ON COMFORT! A stream Springtime air



OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

1909.3

SHOP COMPARE

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 3 days, per word: 24 3.60 4 days, per word: 31 4.65 5th day: FREE 10 days, per word: 59

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 andlegals 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 suits.

1-7-tfc SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor

364-1073 107 Ave. C. Te omst va 1.95-tfe

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

> 1-198-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-tfe For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017.

Black eyed peas and Blue Lake Beans. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-33-tfc

1-269-tfc

Very nice sofa-bed couch Various color plaids. Phone 364-7147 after 8 p.m. 1-33-5c

AKC Old English Sheep Dog

Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-

WATER BEDS - Full, queen,

king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

1-246-tfc

REPOSSESSED 1971 Larson Boat, 85 h.p. motor and trailer. Contact First National Bank.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422.

1-282-tfc For sale: Silver Conn Cornet. Excellent condition. Phone

364-3836. 1-32-5c For sale: couch and chair, two end tables, two lamps, queen

size, Springaire bed, two bunk bed mattresses. Will sell together or separately. 364-5081 or 647-4104.

Kenmore automatic washer. Good condition. 364-3964. 1-34-3c **LEAVING TOWN?**

Whether it's for a few days or few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock. Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include: --Installation of electric tim ing switch to turn a light on and

-- Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds. -- Indoor plants watered.

-Pets fed. -- Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

> CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**

364-0951

1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS Save 30 percent - 40 percent or aid conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486, for FREE estimate.

1-234-tfc For sale: One cello in excellen condition. Call 364-3784.

1-29-100 FOR SALE

Gold beauty pleat curtains, fully

lined with matching valance. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m. 1-28-tfc

Harvest gold Whirlpool frostfree refrigerator-freezer with automatic ice maker \$300. Call 364-5990. 1-34-5c

Drapes for formal living room. bedrooms, and bath rooms and in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair ski boots. Phone 364-4117.

> 1-267-tfc PIANO IN STORAGE -Beautiful spinet piano stored locally. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: National Keyboard Inc. 6720 1/2 Shirley, Austin, Texas

1-31-10p WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 50 PHONE 364-3552

78752.

1-1-tfc King size head board, two night stands-antique gold and cane.

Phone 364-1729. 1-35-2p

Gold Hardwick gas stove in excellent condition. \$150. White Maytag electric dryer \$50. Call 1-32-5c

New Christmas Latchhook kits, tree skirts, tableclothes, ornaments. D.M.C., No. 5 floss quilt tops, needlepoint, bell pulls, chair sets. over 500 colors needlepoint yarns.

DAN'S OF CANYON 1-32-40

JEAN CARTER B Flag Clarinet. Like new. \$200. Call 364-3359 after 5:30. 1-32-5c

Registered Pointer Puppies, 9 weeks old - wormed and shore. White and orange - white and liver spotted. Call 364-4522.

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service, free home demonstration. Call Lupe Vargas, 720 Stanton 364-1117.

1-32-5p

1-29-tfc

WE HAVE OPENINGS!! in all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickupe available.

Calf fries for sale. Cleaned and frozen or cut up and ready to bread. 364-6509.

258-7744.

\$300. Phone 364-6317.

Phone 364-1561.

364-2284. A.G. Grisham.

Singer Athena 2000 Sewing

6 piece king size bed room suite. Dealer owned, like new. Taylor Furniture and Appliance, 603

CUCUMBERS FOR SALE. You pick or we pick. Call for directions and prices. 364-3770. 1-35-tfc

3-piece sofa love seat-chair matching. Like new. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. Phone 364-1561.

For sale: Blackeyed peas, extra Tony Urbanczyk, 276-5303.

14" children's saddle \$165. In good condition. Call 364-0513.

King Cleveland 605 Trombone and ease. Good beginner's horn. Good condition. 364-1096.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

265-3472.

For sale: Green and beige Early American divan, excellent condition \$90. Two green velvet chair \$45 each. 364-2337 home; 364-3318 Glenn's Footwear.

1-36-tfc

1-36-5c

1-36-5p FOR SALE 1-15' aluminum boat.

motor and depth finder. 1-71/2 hp motor. 1-91/2 hp motor.

1-20 hp motor. 1-33 hp motor. For more information call after 1:00 p.m. Sunday 364-7466. 1-36-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-7:00 p.m. 506 Willow Lane. 6' pool table, 20" boys bicycle, Go-cart with fiberglass pickup body, clothes and much miscellaneous.

1A-34-3p

FUNNY BUSINESS WHERE DO YA WANT YOUR NEW TIRES

MINI CARS for sale very cheap.

1-34-7c

Good used refrigerator, washerdryer. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

1-35-tfc Phone 364-6641 or 364-3426.

FOR SALE: Peas, grapes and pears. South Main. Phone

127 Beach.

1-35-tfc

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.

ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE. Van load-minimum 634 cases or 80 drums 1/55 \$2.18 per gallon, 6/1 \$2.39 per gallon. Minimum 75 cases or 10 drums 1/55 \$2.33 per gallon. 6/1 \$2.58 per gallon. Less than 75 cases or 10 drums 1/55 \$2.49 per gallon, 6/1 \$2.76 per gallon. Prices FOB Amarillo. Phone 806-372-4401.

364-1676.

1-15' bass boat with trolling

BIG GARAGE SALE.

Cash register, tables, some

furniture, clothes, lamps, toys,

storm door, new jewelry for 4,

W's. Come and see!! Will take

stamps. Opens 8 a.m. Thursday

through Wednesday; 1:00 p.m.

SPECTACULAR SALE!

Garage sale shoppers, if you

can't find it anywhere else,

come by 701 Grand 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday or 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday. No early or late

lookers, please. Hand tools,

dining table, pool table, clothes,

Bell & Howell Movie Camera.

miscellaneous furniture, appli-

ances, Avon (full and empty)

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

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday 1 to 7 p.m.

Location: 2 miles north on 385

from St. Anthony Church, left

side of road, cream brick house.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday-Sun-

day. 535 Westhaven. Furniture,

clothing, lamps, clarinet, odds

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE

SALE. 131 Northwest Drive

from 8 to 5 Wednesday through

Sunday. Lots and lots of clothes

Yard sale, Friday, Saturday and

PORCH SALE lots of things. All

GARAGE SALE. 410 Avenue K.

Today and tomorrow. Lots of

GARAGE SALE. 505 West-

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.

239 Hickory. Sunday morning.

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

haven. Monday 9 a.m.

day Sunday. 127 Avenue F.

and miscellaneous.

Sunday. 119 Avenue J.

miscellaneous.

F.H. King home.

and ends.

Friday for Sunday's issue.

and other merchandise.

Th-S-1A-34-2c

1A-35-2p

1A-198-tfc

1A-35-2c

1A-35-2c

1A-33-4p

1A-36-1p

1A-36-kc

1A-36-1p

1A-36-1c

1A-36-1c

2-36-tfc

Sunday. 1221 East 1st. St.

For sale: Avacado electric range with double oven. Self cleaning

4 year used King Flute \$125. 1-35-tfc

1-35-2p

Machine. Does everything. Still has 15 months maintenance contract \$450. Call 364-5333. 1-35-5c

Park Avenue. 364-1561.

1-35-tfc

nice \$3.50 per bushel, you pick. 1-35-5c

S-1-98-tfc

S-1-116-tfc Corn fed beef and hogs for sale.

1-36-5c

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies for sale. Females-salt & pepper. Call 364-3211 or

For Sale; '67 GMC Truck, 16' bed, 4 speed with 2 speed axle. MF 44 corn head with corn savers. All steel grain lid for twenty foot grain bed. 1-1210 JD Grain Kart. Hereford 289-5870.

9 ft. Big Ox blade, 3 position tilt. 14 ft heavy duty Bushhog offset disc. Call before 2 p.m. 258-7580.

2-36-1c P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen

806-238-1614

806-247-3084

ON THE

CAR.

By Roger Bollen

TOR

COT

MOUNTED?

Bovina, Nights Friona. 2-12-tfc See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS **GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT**

Phone Days

Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc TO SELL farm equipment and real estate and estate liquidations, call WALLING & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS. 364-0660. Free service to clubs

409 E. First

and religious groups. S-2-205-tfc Berkley 71/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.

> S-2-200-tfc See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc Almost new popup bale loader \$650. White T/S diesel, Hobbs 30T cabledump \$7,000. 25-50T truck scales. 2 YD AC diesel loader \$6,500. LPG Diesel. Fertilizer. Semitrailers. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. Feedmill machinery. 806-364-

2-35-5c 1976 Massey 750 with grain head. 364-5843.

2-35-tfc GRAIN RECEIVING STATION. 4,000 B.P.H. Steel elevator leg. 100,000 pound scales. Spouting, Switches. Office. Bolted steel tanks. 806-364-0484.

'61 and '74 Chevy trucks, straight air, 22' bed, new tires. silage sides, beet gate, grain gates, Extra clean. Serious inquiries please. 364-1360 or 276-5363 after 7 p.m.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159.

For sale: 1975 Grand AM Pontiac, 455 engine, tape deck, stereo radio, electric seat. Vinyl uph. engine needs repair. Phone 806-647-2244 Dimmitt, Texas. 3,32-5p

S-3-160-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd.

3-280-tfc WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

For Sale: '69 International one ton wench truck. Call 364-2528.

3-41-tf

1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-28-tfc

pickups for sale. Also late model 4 Chevy Pickup. Milburn Motor Company. 3-28-tfc 1976 MG Midget. 24,000 miles.

364-3200. 1972 Pontiac Catalina. Green with vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Well cared for. Call 364-3153 or

Luggage rack, AM-FM radio.

Excellent condition. \$3,250.

1979 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Sportster 1000 Call 364-1773.

364-7740.

For sale: 1975 GMC Pickup. new overhaul, loaded. Call 364-7337. 3-34-tfc '75 Plymouth Scamp. Good

Take up payments. 364-3857 after 6 p.m. 217 Avenue C. 3-35-2p For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four loaded, top condition. \$950.

condition, good gas mileage.

'77 Monte Carlo Landeau. Automatic power. air cruise black with red interior, 15,000 miles. 364-6677.

Phone 364-5667.

For Sale: '73 Ford Econoline Van, V-8 302 Cu. In. customized interior \$3100. Call 364-4016 or 364-0980.

3-35-5c

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc 1976 Scottsdale Sporty Pickup. Factory air, all power, AM-FM 8 track, National XL Commander tires. Headman headers, 18'

glass pack dual exhaust. 364-2157. '61 Chevy Tractor Truck in excellent condition. Complete overhaul and new tires. \$2500.

Call 364-7209.

3-36-10 '73 Grand Prix \$1995. Call Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 3-36-1c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN **BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. Phone 364-7502 or see at 228 Avenue 3-33-tfc

3-A FOR SALE

RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: Travel Trailer. self-contained. 12V or 110 8x28' Air, TV antena. See at 107 Avenue H in rear.

3A-35-2p MUST SELL 1978 8x35 Ideal Travel Trailer, tipout room. Air, many extras. Will consider smaller trailer in trade. Moodys Trailer Court, behind MacDonalds.

3A-35-5p 1977 Prowler 28x8, fully self-contained. Many extras. Make offer. Corner Texas St. and North St. (behind MacDon-

SHOP IN HEREFORD

3A-35-5p

For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 505 Schley. 364-3184.

3A-268-tfc 1976 Class A "Champion" motor home, 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171.

3A-279-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

ONLY \$18,500.00 Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof, single garage. Owner wants cash. We have new toppers for Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate

> possession available. \$500.00 DOWN Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100 .-00 per month at 10% interest. TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT Located on Ave. F. Near school Total price \$15,400.00, \$2,000.

00 down. Owner will carry

balance at \$175.00 per month. CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details.

INCOME PROPERTY Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser. TWO FIREPLACES Nice three bdrm. brick has 2

baths, new carpet except in den. Owner will consider trading for smaller home. Existing loan cam be assumed. Price \$42,500.00. HICKORY STREET

Three bdrm. brick with 11/4

baths, two car garage, 6 ft.

fence. This home is like new inside and out. You can't find one any cleaner. And priced at only \$34,500.00. **BUSINESS LOTS**

We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits. **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT** 132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile

home or move in houses. HAMBY REAL ESTATE **SOUTH HWY 385** OFFICE

364-1534

Gerald Hamby

364-1251.

Calvin Edwards 364-1017 LOVELY MIMOSA STREET -Spacious, comfortable, with all convenient built-ins. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets and storage. Cathedral-ceiling den and fireplace. Separate living and dining room. Covered patio and large detached room finished inside for workshop, storage or what you need. Lots of extras. For appointment call Griffin Real Estate - Investments - Exclusive Agents.

NICE three bedroom home for sale on Baltimore by owner. 1450 sq. ft. fence, fireplace. electric garage door, central heating and air. 364-3803. S-W-S-4-31-3p

For sale or lease - my business

property on North 385. F.H.

King, 512-598-2169.

364-5854 or 364-1424.

F-S-4-244-tfc

S-4-280-tfc PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath home on Juniper Street, Sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar area. Patio with gas grill

and fenced yard. Call owner at

ON RANGER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's gtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

BY OWNER

after 6 and Sundays.

Sharp 2 bedroom, completely redecorated in and out. Carpeted, Beauti-Pleat drapes in LR, large storm cellar, fenced yard. FHA appraised. Only \$1000 down with approved credit. Drive by 420 Avenue C. Phone 364-3552 days; 364-6818

4-30-tfc MINERAL-PROTEIN MIX PLANT Amarillo. Grain elevators west of Lubbock. Truckstop-Cafe 1-40 West. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager \$100,000 interest. 806-364-0484.

Improved near Hereford. Choice stockfarm \$450 acre. Box 27. 4-35-5 4-35-5c SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New

IRRIGATED Section 4-8" wells.

month. San Nunnally, 364-4298. 4-32-tfc BY OWNER 208 NORTHWEST DRIVE. Large four bedroom ranch style home.

Immediate possession.

Phone 364-4485.

Holland on South 385. \$500

4-30-tfc CHARLIE HILL-REAL ESTATE BUS. 806-364-5472 MOBILE 806-578-4667 RES. 806-364-0051 **IRRIGATED FARMS & RANCHES**

Buy-Sell-Trade 4-258-tfc ON HICKORY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cable heat. New paint, plenty storage. Call

364-1875.

4-27-tfc BY OWNER: Like new, completely redecora-

Fireplace, ref. air, fenced backyard. NW Hereford. Call 364-3770 or 258-7581. FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace.

modern kitchen-dining, Lots of

closets, storage, double attach-

sell. 364-7619.

\$5.99 and up.

ted 3 bedroom, 2 bath

ed garage with opener, App. 1850 sq. ft. in excellent NW location. Low equity, priced to

4-280-22c

lires Need a good spare? Hurry in to Wards and see our Select Used Tires. Budget priced at

> WARD Phone 364-5801

FOR SALE

BY OWNER Two-year old extra nice 3bedroom, two bath home with fireplace, almost new expensive carpeting, lovely Springcrest Draperies, Elecric garage door opener, extra wide drive, walks around flower beds, many more extras. May assume existing loan, 139 Oak, Call for appointment. 364-6818

or 364-3552

1976 Executive Elegante 32 foot motorhome - only 16,000 actual miles. Features include Tinted glass, Three air conditioners, Three heaters, Laundry chute, Bathtub/Shower combination, Marbelized lavoratory, Built-in charcoal brazier, regiserator/Frances Coulty brazier, regfigerator/Freezer, Cruise control, 80 gallons gasoline, Color T.V., Roof rack and ladder, Equascope stabelizer, Posttrol, Electric step, Deluxe blender, Michelin steel belted tires, Central vacuum system, Water purifier, Microwave oven, 6,500 watt Generator, Recliner co-pilot seat, CB, Awning, Many other features. Absolutely like new in every respect. Will take cash or trade for house car, bost, camper, pickup, etc. Priced \$19,000.00 below the 1978 price. James Gentry. 364-6565. 578-4285.

SAVE \$19,000.00

Results

Hereford

Brand

FOR SALE

Stocker and feeder cattle. 250

steer calves for October

delivery. Jack Raley, 214-872-

Registered 7 year old sorrel

quarterhorse mare. Girl's show

horse, \$1000 saddle included. 4

horse trailer, good tires \$500.

PRECONDITIONED calves for

sale on a purchase back

contract. Will pasture out on

gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595

\$25.00 REWARD for return of

Sandblaster bicycle which

disappeared from 138 Avenue

B. If returned no names exposed

or questions asked. Call

\$25.00 REWARD

Black and tan miniature female

Dachshund. 100 Centre. Phone

LOST: Pek-A-Poo. Black, fe-

male, short haired. Answers to

"Daisy" 114 Beach. 364-4064.

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks

and deep appreciation to Father

McGorry and Deacon Artho and

to all for the Masses, prayers,

food, flowers, memorials and

cards and all kind expression of

sympathy and concern during

the time of illness and death of

our Mother and Grandmother

A special thanks to the ladies

The ancient art of paper cut-

ting originated in North China

after the invention of paper

there about 100 A.D., according

Although country music has

made the Tennessee capital of

Nashville famous, it's only the

third-largest industry in the

city. Publishing ranks first and

insurance is second. Nashville

has 11 religious publishing

houses, and seven insurance

companies based there have

55.15 55.55 54.95 55.12 55.90 54.30 55.80 54.12 55.85 54.15 55.75 55.90

55.25 55.85 55.25 55.55 55.90 56.45 55.90 56.40

62.85 63.20 62.55 62.92 64.45 64.50 63.85 64.15

66.00 66.10 65.75 65.80

67.00 67.25 66.70 66.80 67.30 67.30 66.85 67.05

Total open interesthThurs, 19,402, off 140

45.15 45.80 45.05 45.25 45.55 46.10 45.50 45.70 43.90 44.10 43.90 43.92 41.25 41.50 41.02 41.22

43.40 43.40 42.70 43.10

41.70 42.00 41.50 41.85

67.00 67.30 66.85 67.15 + 15

Est. sales: 21,613; sales Thurs. 23,515.

12,400 ths.; cents per th. Aug 64.40 64.47 63.90 64.20 Sep 62.95 62.97 62.55 62.67

May 67.00 67.30 66.85 67.15 + Est. sales: 2,202; sales Thurs. 3,220.

FEEDER CATTLE

Irom Wed.

to National Geographic.

The Family of Anna Betzen

Tu-S-32-2p

who served the meal.

13-32-tfc

13-36-5c

13-32-5p

364-1364 or 364-0077.

364-1233.

REWARD.

days; 364-8314 nights.

Call 364-2788 or 364-4602.

12-32-10c

4340; 915-673-7865.



For Sale or Rent: 12x56 two bedroom, two bath furnished house trailer and 10x43 trailer house partially furnished. Kawasaki 200 motor cycle, 1500 miles. 364-8453. 4-34-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 134 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

6

c W

47

1974 14x54 two bedroom mobile home furnished excellent condition. Call 364-5647 weekdays after 6 p.m. 4A-275-tfc

12x48 Crestline mobile home \$4,000 or best offer, 938-2145 Hart, Texas.

4A-257-tfc

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 ______ \$-5-28-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy. 60. Call 364-2103. T-Th-S-5-27-tfc

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.

5-175-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom house, nice location. References required. 364-5849. 5-34-3c

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

5-105-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS. 247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut,

5-268-tfc For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning, 200 South 25 Mile

Avenue, Hereford or phone

Friona, Texas.

364-0442.

5-26-tfc

C&S STORAGE All steel and aluminum building

No dust! no mice **Behind Thames Pharmacy** 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300.

5-274-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-4672 or 364-0025. 5-33-5c

Clean one bedroom apartment for responsible single person or couple. \$130 month plus electricity. \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-33-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Call 357-2317. 5-244-tfc Two bedroom duplex for rent, available August 15th or September 1st. 525 West 15th. Carpet, fenced, 2 car garage, central air and heat, dishwasher, stove furnished. Sunken den with fireplace, close to schools. \$300 per month, no bills paid. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350.

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-229-tfc For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CEN-TER, 364-5422.

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office, Hereford. Call 364-1464.

5-35-tfc Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403, Canyon

403, Canyon 79015. 5-36-5c

2 bedroom duplexes. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location. Phone 364-3976.

NICE unfurnished one bedroom house. Carpeted. Good location.

S-5-36-tfc Garage for lease - 60x60 ft 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne

No children, no pets. 364-4164.

Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191

5-210-tfc

6. WANTED

office: 364-2553 res.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries. metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old applianced. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

WANTED TO BUY? Old gold rings, watches. old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc Corn silage wanted. Will pay top prices for top quality silage. Ray Polan, days 276-5595;

nights 364-8314. 6-28-22 I would like to rent a dwelling in the country. Call 364-4485 after

7. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

IF YOU ARE THE **RIGHT PERSON**

6 p.m.

will start you with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school in Dallas for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in selling and servicing established accounts. You must be over 21 and be bondable, ambitious and sportsminded. Outstanding hospitalization and pension

We are an International Company. Send brief resume to Don Mankin, P.O. Box 16805. Lubbock, TX 79490.

6-36-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for experienced Mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power-take offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer Equipment. Oswalt Division. Box 551. Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal opportunity employer-male/ emale.

> WANT ADS GET RESULTS

8-266-tfc

Hereford Independent School District is now taking applications for cafeteria work. Must have at least an 8th grade education. Apply in person to Mrs. Trudie Gray at the Hereford HS Business Office. 8-36-1c

RELIABLE couple needed at Walcott School (31 miles Northwest Hereford). Husband to be school maintenance with custodial duties; wife to be school cook for approximately 30 children. Housing furnished. Salary negotiable with experience. Contact Eddie Derr. Superintendent 289-5874 or 5-43-tfc 289-5812.

8-36-10c

8-36-1c

Full or part time sales person to represent Ace Advertising Specialities in Hereford and surrounding area. References required. Contact 503 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg. Lubbock, 79401. Phone 806-744-9592.

ATTENTION **NEED EXTRA CASH?**

City Directory needs enumerators to go to each address in town to update this years directory for Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona. No experience necessary, no selling. We train. Apply City Director Office, 1519 East Hwy. 60. Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-36-3c **OFFICE POSITION**

AVAILABLE Desire personable, intelligent office worker to fill position with local firm. Duties include secretarial, inventory control, invoicing telephone and routine clerical. Requires excellent typing abilities. Pleasant Working conditions, excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability. Send personal resume to Box 1367, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-36-50 Need baby sitter in my home 5 days week, three children. Call

364-8398 after 5.

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

FEEDMILL OPERATOR. Experienced processing cotton burrs. Mineral, protein mixes for feedyards. Good salary, bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-35-5c

WANTED: Elevator superintendent with small family House and utilities furnished Good salary and insurance plan. Call collect 806-733-2525 Guy-

8-263-tfc EMPLOYMENT AND TRAIN-

mon. Oklahoma.

ING PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Deaf Smith County is seeking applicants to recruit, enroll, counsel and provide other services to participants under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Four-year college degree or experience in social services. Salary is negotiable. Applications will be taken until September 15, 1978. Contact Judge Sam Morgan, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, (806) 364-1451. E.O.E.

8-34-10c

Deaf Smith General Hospital has a weekend position in the business office. Work hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please apply in person at the Business Office. E.O.E.

8-34-3c

8-34-5c

8-35-tfc

Experienced millwrights and welders wanted. Seasonal and full time work available. Good benefits. Pay level-determined by experience and ability. Dimmitt Welding & Electric, 1002 East Bradford. Phone 647-3128.

Wanted': Farm employee, full time. Good salary, house, utilities and bonus. Call Bob Poston 258-7570 or 364-4100 days; 364-4604 nights.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION NEED feed truck driver. Must For information on alcoholism be able to read, write and do referrals for help, counseling, simple math. Permanent job. on programs on the subject of good pay, group insurance. the disease of alcoholism, call Apply in person to Beef City 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, Feed Yard, South of Hereford 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday on FM 1055, near Easter through Friday.

8-35-2c Farm and ranch hands needed. Irrigation experience helpful. Call Mike McLain Farms, 733-2860 Gruver, Texas. 8-35-10c

Community.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

LEAVING TOWN?

Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas. Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include: -- Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and

-- Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.

--Indoor plants watered.

-- Pets fed. -- Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information. Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.

9-270-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. S-9-185-tfc

Baby sitting 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. school days only, \$3.00 per day. Registration pending. 364-1512. S-9-26-30

Two responsible women with references looking for work. Will wash windows and clean offices after working hours. Call 364-2264 mornings.

9-280-tfc

PRESCHOOL

21/2 to 4 years old. Crafts, music, puppet shows, learning, story hour, films and play. Tuesday and Wednesday 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. For information call 364-3293. 9-36-5c

Will do ironing. Call 364-7681. 9-36-5c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303.

9-32-10c WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton. 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.

WE HAVE OPENINGS!! In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293.

F-S-195-tfc

9-29-tfc

10. NOTICE

available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30

after school pickups available.

Hereford Lions Club

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

> WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Gary & Peggy Betts

709 Seminole

RITTENBERRY PIANO

tuning, repair, certified piano

technician. 802 4th Avenue,

Behlen Grain Tanks

Handling Equipment.

Ha....ark Builders Inc.

8222 Canyon Expressway

355-9223 Amarillo.

Weed spraying-alley cleaning.

seeding new lawns. Ryder's

GRANADO ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

Wiring for electric

ranges-dryers

air conditioners

Call 364-6102

B.L. JONES

Concrete Construction

Residential-Commercial

Industrial

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Workmanship.

Lynn Jones

364-6617

PICK UP Junk cars free.

RIDDLE'S WELDING

364-8262

SEWING MACHINE and va-

cuum cleaner repair. All work

WATER-RITE LAWN

COMPANY

Automatic Sprinkler Systems-

Roll-Out Grass.

Free estimates

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way-

ne Huff Piano Service. Phone

655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,

12. LIVESTOCK

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER

BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871

home; 364-0034 answering

service. A life time of

Dalhart, Texas

Hereford, Texas

Gerald S. Burney

guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.

364-3777.

Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.

Canyon, Texas 655-7321.

11-136-tfc

11-34-10c

11-242-tfc

11-218-tfc

11-124-tfc

11-144-tfc

S-11-47-tfc

S-11-145-tfc

806-249-2263

806-364-5472

Owner

12-266-tfc

11-280-tfc

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal

Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

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. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

> **B&M FENCE** Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockage

Free Estimates General Welding & Repair 364-6485 after 5 p.m. Service Portable Rig or Shop 11-272-tfc Location.

GROUND COTTON BURRS. ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading

Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc **BOBBY GRIEGO** DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741

11-136-tfc KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley **Electric Contractors** Residential-Commercial

All bids & Wiring competitive

Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523

or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc **ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

Stall rental and boarding.

We take care of your rest-up

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

STEERS-50.20 to 51.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

HEIFERS-48.00 to 49.00

BEEF-The beef trade was

slow to very light with de-mand good. Steer beef and

higher. All prices choice

yield grade three unless

EAST COAST-The beef

higher at 82.00 for 550-

800 lbs. Heifer beef was

trade was slow with de-mand good. Steer beef was 1.00 to 2.00 higher

at 78.50 for 550-800 lbs.

Heifer beef was 1.00 to 2.00 higher at 76.75 for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO-No sales re-

trade was very light.

Steer beef was 1.00

MIDWEST-The beef

Helfer beef was 1.00 to 2.00

TREND-Active

CORN--2.35

MILO-3.65

WHEAT-2.91

BEANS-5.41

(AS OF 8-18-78)

otherwise stated.

not established.

VOLUME-56,000

race horses. Also buy and sell horses.

experience handling cattle and WANT ADS

S-11-42-tfc

PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was very slow with demand generally light. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.

GET RESULTS

EAST COAST--No sales reported M1DWEST-Loins were

weak for 17 lbs and down and steady to 1.00 higher for 17 lbs and up with 14 17 lbs 93.25. Hams were steady to 1.50 higher at 87.00 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics were not well established at 56.00 for 8 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 2.50 lower at 54.00 for 12-14 lbs and 56.00 for 14-16 lbs

CATTLE FUTURES lbs.j cents per tb. 51.97 52.70 51.90 52.60 + .90 51.30 51.90 51.05 51.85 + .90

For further information about hedging or

3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick with fenced back yard. Lots of living area. \$25,000.00. 13. LOST & FOUND Ideal for batchlorette or young couple, one bedroom, newly

\$13,000.00.

decorated inside and out. Older homes to be moved, one 3

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A beauty shop with 2 one

bedroom apartments. \$20,000.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385.

HOMES

3 bedroom permastone, double

car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy

2 bedroom apartment

1 bedroom house

60. Priced to sell.

bedroom, one 2 bedroom. Furnished brick duplex, would

make good rental property. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, real

HOMES IN COUNTRY 80 acres with 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom home with garage six acres. Has buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.00.

ACREAGES Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from

water, Only \$1,500.00. Owner. will finance. We need your listings.

LOTS

Residential lots, reasonable

priced, good location. LAND 80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of"

160 acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.

> Many more Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 364-5344 **Henry Reid** OR 578-4666 S-W-26-tfc

The albatross is among the most spectacular gliders of all birds, able to stay aloft in windy weather for hours without ever flapping its extremely long, narrow wings.

combined assets of \$3.6 billion. FEED LOT FOR LEASE

5,000 head capacity. 12 miles West of Dimmitt on Hwy 86, 1/2 mile East of Tam Ann.

Call Jack Miller 647-2231 Dimmitt

GRAIN FUTURES

1,28% 1,30% 1,25 1,25% 1,36% 1,36% 1,36% 1,36% 1,36% 1,36% 1,44 1,46 1,43% 1,41 1,46 1,47% 1,45 1,46% 1,49% 1,47 1,48 49.40 90.72 49.40 90.37 +1.15 45.15 45.80 45.05 45.25 + .55

Thurs. 7,501, ...

Thurs. 93,274,

modity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Pho. 364-6971. STEVE & DAN McWHORTER



Pat Spitz \$1,000 WINNER



Grace Brunet \$100 WINNER

ALL NEW GAME!

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS
1,000.00	20	110,570 to 1	18,428 to 1	5,026 to 1
100.00	186	13,321 to 1	220 to 1	606 to 1
10.00	349	6,336 to 1	1,056 to 1	260 to 1
5.00	868	2,548 to 1	425 to 1	166 to 1
2.00	2,642	837 to 1	140 to 1	38 to 1
1.00	17,504	126 to 1	21 to 1	5.7 to 1
TOTAL	2,154	103 to 1	17 to 1	4.6 to 1 -



MEADOWDALE Flour



Golden Corn 17-0Z. Cans

Bounce.

Dressing 8-0z. 5

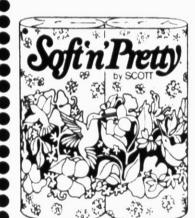
Mayonnaise .16-0Z. 79¢

Brownies 23-0Z BOX

Raisin Bran ... \$109

Lipton Tea ... 16-02 \$278

Beans



Tissue

SOFT 'n' PRETTY BATHROOM

FRESH DAIRY

SOFT MARGARINE Kraft

Parkay ... 16-02.

FROZEN FOODS

Cool Whip

CAMELOT Half & Half 16-07 BISCUITS HAVE-0Z CANS 100 COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 4 6-0Z COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 5 EARS 98¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS Fairmont Ice Cream

BONELESS

ick Koasi



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER

BONELESS Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **Ground Chuck**

Sliced Bacon

FRESH k Loins 14 TO 17 LBS. AVG.

Pork Loins \$129 SLICED

Beef Liver $_{\text{LB.}} 59^{\text{c}}$

BREADED PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks



CALIFORNIA BARTLETT Pears WASHINGTON PRUNE

Plums

WILSON'S CORN KING Skinless

Franks

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE **Smoked** Sausage

Prices effective Monday August 21, 1978 thru Wednesday August 23, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO

9 A·M TO 9 P.M. DEAL MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Stamps

